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Home of the Infantry

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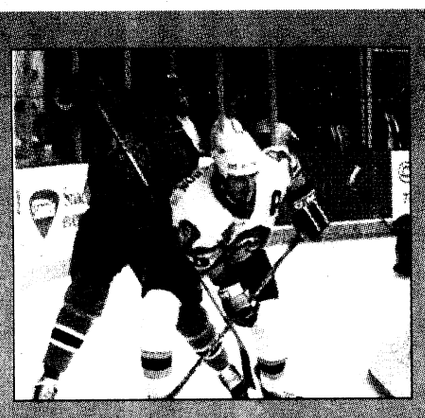


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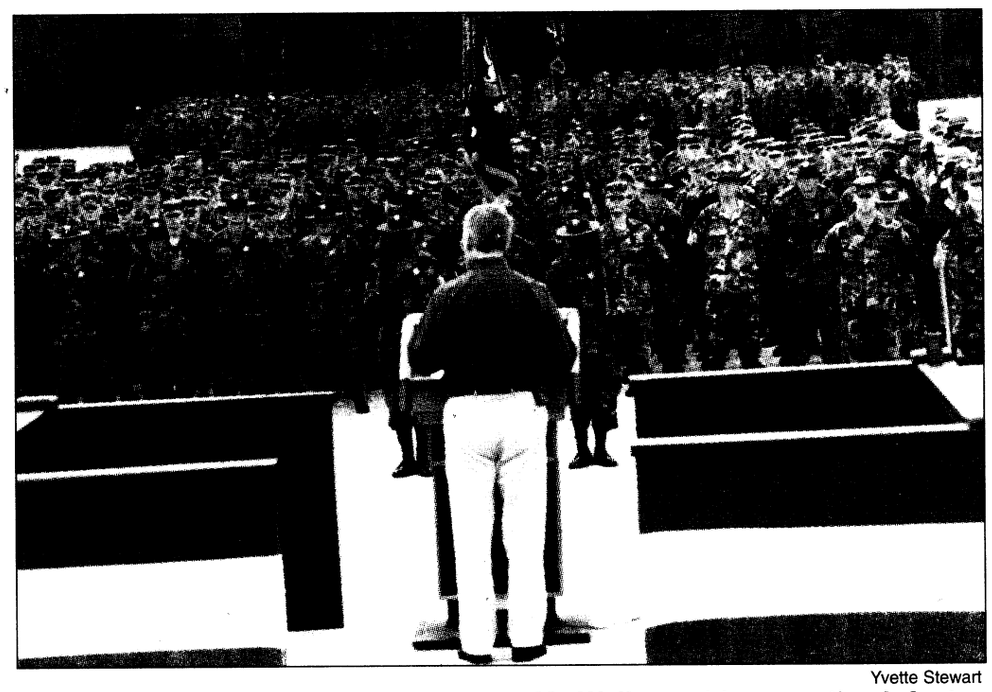
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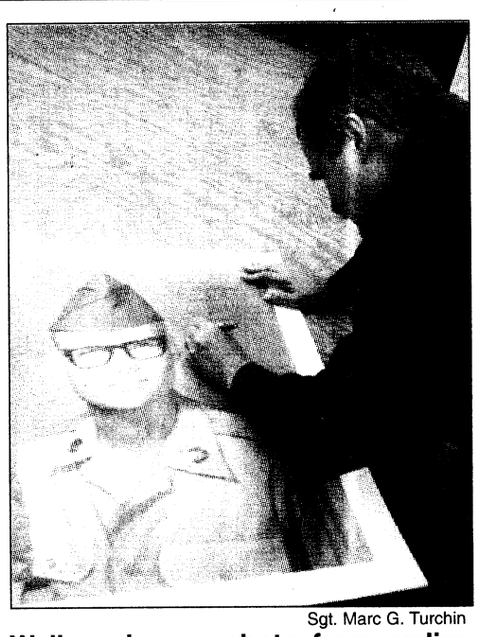
Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 56	high 48	high 52
low 43	low 39	low 37

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



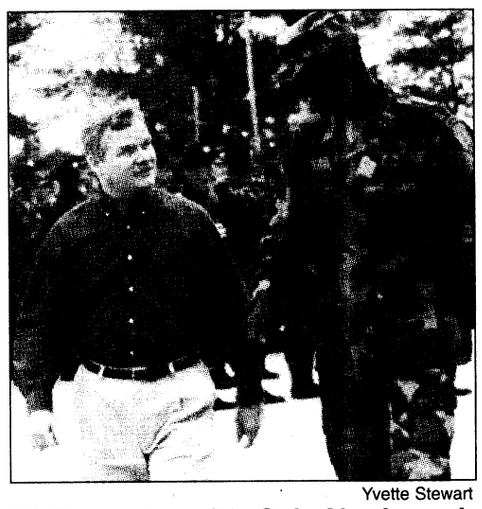
Yvette Stewart

Acting Secretary of the Army Robert M. Walker addresses the Infantry Training Brigade Monday.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Walker signs a photo from earlier days at ITB.



Yvette Stewart

Walker talks with Col. Abraham J. Turner, ITB commander.

Army leaders visit post

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Fort Benning began its new year by hosting the newest top member in the Army family.

Acting Secretary of the Army Robert M. Walker began his current position by coming back to where his Army career began — Fort Benning.

He and recently appointed Sergeant Major of the Army Robert M. Hall toured the post visiting 2,500 trainees at the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) and saying hello and goodbye to Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) who are deploying to Kuwait for Intrinsic Action.

While talking to the Soldiers at ITB, Walker stood at the podium with a giant sized photo of himself, taken while he was attending basic training in 1969. He told them he never imagined he would return to Fort Benning as the Army's top civilian.

"Never in my wildest imagination did I ever dream that Private Walker would some day become the acting Secretary of the Army."

Walker, who was serving as the Under Secretary of the Army, assumed his position when former Army Secretary Togo West moved to Veterans Affairs. Walker said his roots with the military are firmly grounded at Fort Benning and he said it was important to him to come here first.

"I wanted to come to Fort Benning as my first official trip as acting secretary because this is where it all began for me," he said.

Walker capped off a busy day on post with a speech at a dinner sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), which

See **WALKER**, A-3

Soldiers leave for Kuwait

Taskforce deploys for four-month long rotation in Middle East

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

Soldiers of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), left Fort Benning this week for Intrinsic Action, an annual exercise conducted in the deserts of Kuwait. The deployed include more than 1,157 Soldiers from a variety of combat and combat support specialties.

The unpredictable weather grounded airplanes and had Soldiers spend too much time waiting at Kelley Hill, but most Soldiers were excited to put their skills to the test in this four-month rotation.

Sgt. 1st Class Keith Howard, the task force communications sergeant, will be expected to keep the leadership communication channels strongly linked.

"I haven't been in that area before, but communications should be okay," Howard said. Like most 3rd Brigade Soldiers, he can apply his experience from the National Training Center (NTC) at Fort Irwin, Calif. He expects to be using both frequency modulation (FM) and high frequency (HF) for communications.

Howard said wire-based communications will be used throughout the rear headquarters area where operations are managed. Communication problems in the Kuwait desert are similar to those experienced back in the U.S., Howard said.

"You can't do your mission without communications. How can you call in for supplies without communications?"

The tension between the United States and Iraq may be on some Soldiers' minds, Howard said.

"I think it crosses a lot of Soldiers' minds. 'What happens if something actually escalates while we're over there?'" Howard said. "When we go to Intrinsic Action or the NTC, we train to Army standard, to prepare for when the President of the United States calls on us."

Sgt. Milton McKoy will be tasked with supervising the mission essential repair parts to repair deadlined vehicles

See **SOLDIERS**, A-3

ACOE team set to visit

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) Army Performance Improvement Criteria (APIC) Evaluation Team will arrive on post Sunday for a week-long visit.

During the on-site visit, the team will be verifying and clarifying the contents of the post's 1998 ACOE self-assessment packet. The team will also be capturing best practices to share with other Army installations.

Continuing a tradition of excellence, Fort Benning will again compete for the Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA) Award for Best Installation in the Continental United States. The post has won the award five years running.

The post can net a $200,000 cash award if selected as a CSA winner.

The CSA is the highest award Fort Benning can win in 1998 because agencies can only apply for the Presidential Quality Award every four years and new rules stipulate installations can no longer win the Commander in Chief's Award two years in a row.

The team members are as follows: Maj Gen. Michael T. Gaw, 143rd TRANSCOM, Orlando, Fla.; Donna M. Decker, Department of the Army civilian, 43rd Adjutant General Battalion, Fort Leonard Wood, Miss.; Dr. C. Ray Eary, a Systems Integration Specialist, Garrison Commander's Office, III Corps and Fort Hood, Tex.; 1st Lt. (P) Jennifer L. Newlon, 409th Base Support Battalion, Germany; Maj. Larry J. Smith, Headquarters, 143rd TRANSCOM, Orlando, Fla.; Maj. Eric E. Keyes, Headquarters, STARC, Wyoming; Kristie Thomas, Headquarters, USAREUR.

"Let's give the team a big 'Hooah' welcome!" said Sarah McLaney, chief, Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management.

ITB manages successful exodus, return for trainees

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

The Infantry Training Brigade used trains, planes and automobiles and about 100 drill sergeants to assure nearly 10,000 trainees from four installations made it home for the Christmas holidays.

This annual mission called "Exodus" included trainees from Fort Benning; Fort Gordon, Ga.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; and Fort McClellan, Ala.

Trainees are authorized a two-week break in basic training or advanced individual training to travel home for the Christmas holidays. This is considered ordinary leave and the transportation is paid for by the trainee.

The bulk of these travelers flew home from the Atlanta airport. This year, the ITB was tasked as the overall coordinators and monitors for all trainees traveling through the airport.

The ITB established a command post (CP) at the airport to manage this mission. From Dec. 17 to Dec. 19, Soldiers in the CP monitored 7,017 trainees fly home to their families. On the return mission, 4,768 trainees came through the airport.

About 100 drill sergeants from the four posts assisted with such tasks as moving the Soldiers through the airport and lending an expert eye in uniform spot corrections.

"The drill sergeants greeted the trainees on the bus and gave them professional reminders, airport travel and procedures, some of the do's and don'ts," said Sgt 1st Class John Cox, operations NCOIC for the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment.

"We just tracked the progress at the CP and corrected the trainees on uniform discrepancies. As they carry bags, they lose buttons, so we square them away."

Extra hats, buttons and ribbons were available at the CP for trainees who had misplaced a part of their uniform.

Retired Col. Bill Kreuger assisted trainees and other military personnel at the United Services Organization located next to the CP.

"It's a pleasure to give them a hand," Kreuger said. "Having been part of the military. I know how difficult it can be for troops to deal with strange airports."

See **EXODUS**, A-4

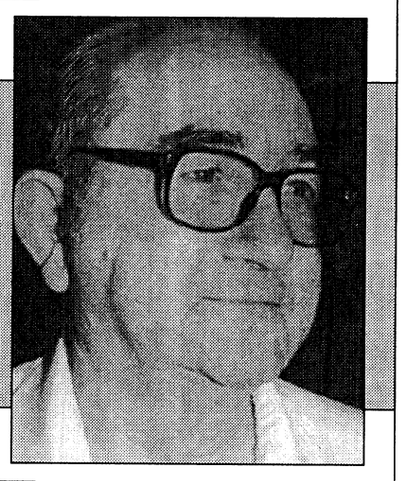
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VARIOUS VOICES

What issues do you think Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would focus on today?



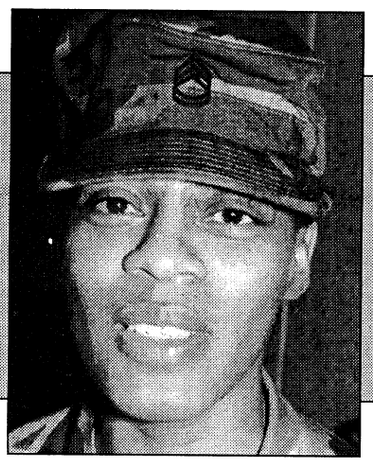
John Garrett, Directorate of Public Safety — "He would focus on teenage violence and unwed mothers."



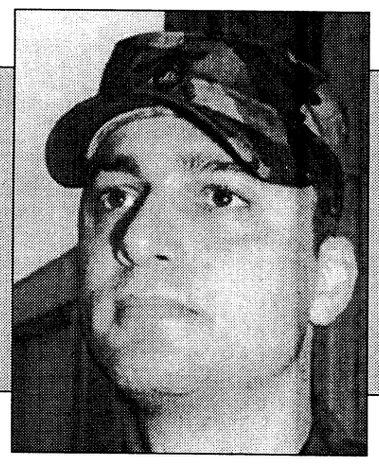
Retired Master Sgt. James Nance, Columbus — "He would focus on defending himself. In California they named a school after him and it has caused a lot of controversy."



Mary Siegel, family member — "He would focus on what he did then — there hasn't been much improvement. People are still afraid of each other. King would be disappointed today if he were alive, not much has changed."



Sgt. 1st Class Cathy Dease, U.S. Army Aero Medical Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. — "He would focus on the escalating racial tensions."



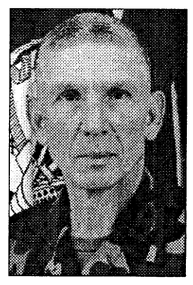
Staff Sgt. Michael Fiame, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "He would focus on the nation's education system and affirmative action. As a recruiter, I saw a lot of discrimination, especially in the high schools against minorities."



Yvette Stewart, family member — "He would focus on the gang problem and the importance of education. Everybody has the opportunity to be better but not everyone is taking it. You can take a person out of the ghetto but it's hard to take the ghetto out of the person."

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

Commander wants new year better than last





1997 was a great year for Fort Benning. God blessed us and continues to bless us with a great team, making Fort Benning the best place to train, live and work in our Army, the Department of Defense and the world.

You made a clean sweep of all the awards for quality Army Communities of Excellence; Commander-in-Chief's Award; and the Presidential Award for Quality, best in the entire federal government.

1997 was also a safe year. Not perfect, but better than 1996. Not easy in the third largest post in our Army and the highest training operation tempo; a 3rd Brigade rotation to the National Training Center and 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) rotation in Bosnia.

All of these blessings were possible because of our team and its focus on the individual and high standards, symbolized by "Iron Mike."

Simply stated, our Soldiers, families, civilian employees and retirees are the reason we are the best. Add to this team a very supportive local community in Columbus and Phenix City, Ala., folks who genuinely care about you, our mission, and Fort Benning.

More important than the awards is how we feel about ourselves and Fort Benning. "Best" is not and cannot be a trophy, sign on a bridge or bumper sticker. We live best here, every day. It is how we look, how we act, how we treat our customers — Soldiers, families, retirees, civilian employees and each other.

I am proud of who and what you are and your part in making us the best. I am also privileged, indeed, to serve with you.

1998 will be busy, marked by tight resources. However, the prime resource for a great team is the same value of the individual players and their willingness to serve the team. That is you!

This week the secretary of the Army and sergeant major of the Army visited. Mr. Walker and Sergeant Major of the Army Hall left impressed by you. This week we deploy Task Force 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, from our 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) to Kuwait for four months while the 608th Ordnance continues on duty in Hungary and the 75th Ranger Regiment's 3rd Battalion stands ready to launch quickly, anywhere.

This year the Infantry School's 11th and 29th Regiments, Ranger Training and Infantry Training Brigades will train nearly 40,000 Soldiers to our very high standards and we will continue our Bosnia deployment mission.

And, next week the Army Communities of Excellence Team returns to determine if we are still best. I ask your help in showing off how good we really are.

Thanks for being who you are and what you do — The best! Pray that God will bless and protect you in 1998.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

King holiday reflects America's past, future

By Sgt. 1st Class Terry J. Thomas
Equal Opportunity Office

'Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On; Not A Day Off!!" This is the national theme for this year's celebration of the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

commentary

This theme means, remembering King and his work — what was done and what needs to be done.

Celebrate his contributions, his legacy and work in your communities on the holiday given in his name. Act on it and continue his work. Not a day off like regular holidays where we usually take the day to relax and do nothing, but a day of helping someone or maybe learning about someone different from yourself. Sometimes learning about another ethnicity or culture goes a long way in personal growth.

As we take this time to recognize the many contributions of King, it's important to remember and understand how important his struggle for freedom and equality really was. I believe one of the most profound aspects of the struggle was his fight for the rights of all people. The things he spoke out against and protested for transcend race, gender, culture or ethnicity.

King was truly a freedom fighter for all people who were victims of unfair and unjust treatment. He truly dreamed of an America and world in which we could all live together as brothers and sisters free of violence and hatred.

In his campaign to seek justice, King worked on the moral conscience of a nation. As he lead protest after protest in a nonviolent manner, he managed to put a country with an immoral offense, fueled with hatred and segregative attitudes, on the reluctant defense.

I sometimes find it hard to believe some of the treatment King and those who struggled with him had to endure. I say to myself "After all, he was only trying to ensure all people received the very things that are guaranteed by our constitution."

He only fought to ensure everyone received equal opportunity, people would be judged only by their character and not their color or gender.

King fought for the right of all people who didn't have the means or ability to fight for themselves. People like my grandfather, an entertaining man now at the old age of 82 and very patriotic.

I remember my grandfather once gave me advice as he often did, and still does. He told me a story how as a very young man he and some of his friends decided to join the Army to fight for their country. The other young men did just that, but he was not allowed to because he was an African-American.

I guess when King decided to seek justice in the face of injustice, he had people like my grandfather in mind. I often wonder if King might have been a little ahead of his time as he tried to lead a struggle for nonviolent social change in a nation that was so unwilling to change. Then I ask myself if not then, when?

King made many great speeches. One of the most famous is the, "I Have A Dream," speech in which he basically outlined his dream for our great country. He talked about things such as people judging people by the content of their character rather than the color of their skin. He spoke of things like people of all races, cultures, ethnicities and genders being able to live together in peace and harmony. I often think about the legacy and the times of Dr. King. I often say to myself, "we have come a long way in this country."

On the other hand I sometimes look around as I interact with people and our society as a whole from day to day, and again I find myself wondering just how far have we really come?

letter

Writer thanks volunteers

Thanks to all our volunteers who give so unselfishly so that others who are unable to give of their time can benefit.

Fort Benning volunteers are a blessing to this community, as they continue to give and give. Carol Van Allen was recognized as the Volunteer of the Quarter at the CG's Celebration of Excellence Breakfast for her dedication to Santa's Castle. Because of her giving spirit, the children of Fort Benning found Christmas morning a more joyous event.

Judith Markelz and Laura Miller were recognized at the CG's Command Retreat for their dedication to the Fort Benning community.

Markelz was recognized for her dedication, hard work, and commitment to improving the quality of life for our community, and Miller for her outstanding performance as a family support group leader for the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The Family Unit Network salutes our volunteers for a job well done. Because of their dedication, support and commitment, the Fort Benning community reaps the reward of their labor. "Thank you" appears to be small words but with it goes love and appreciation.

— Patti Herron
FUN coordinator

King's dreams of equality live on

By Spc. Robert D. Francis
HHC, 1st Battalion, 15th Inf. Regt.

commentary

As we prepare to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the 30th anniversary of his death, let us stop for a while and ask this question, "is Dr. King really dead?"

The answer should be "no." Though physically he is not here, his dreams of nonviolence and racial equality lives on.

It is through his dreams that we learned to stand firm and respect ourselves without fear of anyone.

It is through his dreams that we learned to unite and use the power of words and not might when demanding equality.

It is through his dreams that we learned we must search within ourselves to find the importance of love and teach our children and the children of others.

It is because of his dreams that all Americans regardless of the ethnicity are protected by the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

And it is because of his dreams that we no longer have to live with the anxiety of racial injustice but, instead enjoy the life that makes America great. "...With liberty and justice for all."





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Home of the Infantry

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Soldiers: Deploy

Continued from A-1

and other equipment. McKoy has been on four NTC rotations, was alerted for Operation Desert Storm and will be getting his opportunity to deploy now.

"We make sure all of the equipment and parts essential to having an effective fighting force are on hand or ordered," McKoy said. This is the prescribed load list, that is, the parts to have on hand in a wartime mission or training exercise.

Daily preventive maintenance is the key to keeping the equipment working in the field, the Soldier said. Most wheeled vehicles are equipped with air hoses to blow out sand from filters.

"You have to do your regular maintenance and keep sand out of your equipment. From the feedback the of Soldiers who actually participated in Desert Storm, the biggest things were sand and dust getting in the equipment."

Sgt. 1st Class Tony McGee Direct Support Military Police Platoon, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga. said the MP mission will be just the same as in any environment.

"We'll be working our traditional MP missions, area security, battlefield circulation control, enemy prisoners of war control and law enforcement," McKoy said. The majority of the MP mission will be force protection.

"I was with this division when it was the 24th Infantry Division during Desert Storm. I think the only challenge will be the desert life for four months," McKoy said. "Most of these missions we know as operations other than war. The MPs have become experts at these missions in the last four or five years."

For military intelligence personnel and linguists, this deployment will give Soldiers the opportunity to work with the people and region they have studied, said 1st Lt. Lan-Dinh Vile, platoon leader for the counterintelligence and linguist team, Company C, 103 Military Intelligence Battalion.

"I'm looking forward to be in a new culture and I'm going to try and get my Soldiers to see some of the area," Vile said. "I'm fortunate because all of my Soldiers volunteered and are excited to go."



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Soldiers practice putting on protective masks.

Learning a language in a classroom and practicing its use in the field are two different challenges, she said.

"Our linguists go to the Defense Language Institute and practice speaking their language, but there's nothing to compare with actually going over to the country and speaking with native speakers. The dialect is different. So all of the nuances they pick up will really enhance their speaking skills."

Intrinsic Action is mostly a maneuvering exercise, including two Bradley companies, two tank companies and a field artillery battery. The equipment is prepositioned at Camp Doha in Kuwait. An engineering company and many combat support elements are also deployed.

There isn't a notional scenario for the exercise, said Maj. Rene Burgess, operations officer for this exercise. However, Soldiers will get the opportunity to have a little more freedom to maneuver and live-fire armor weaponry in a challenging environment.

"The majority of the time that we're there, we'll be able to do our own training, almost unconstrained," he said.

"Compared to Fort Benning or the NTC, it's much less restrained as far as freedom to maneuver, freedom of live-fire and the ability to operate under your own schedule."

In the first two weeks of December, the Soldiers went through "gate tasks," those critical tasks they thought they needed to accomplish before deploying, Burgess said. Some of these tasks were training in rules of engagement, use of force and some specific training based on the physical and political environment of duty in Kuwait.

"Most of this task force just came back from the NTC this summer, so we did a lot of company and platoon level lanes and some dismounted squad qualifications," Burgess said.

The training goals include joint maneuvering exercises with the Kuwaiti army and training designed to train the Soldiers on 3rd Brigade's mission essential tasks.

The most important goal of this exercise, Burgess said, is to deploy the force to Kuwait, accomplish the training and return the force home without any injuries.

"The reason for this mission is to make ourselves better, to do our nation's mission, which is to project a strong forward presence and to assist the host's nation forces improve their ability to defend themselves," Burgess said. "But first priority is force protection, making sure we bring everybody back."

Walker: Talks about Army future

Continued from A-1

was at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The dinner was attended by some 150 commanders, command sergeants major and key community leaders from Columbus and Phenix City, to include Mayor Bobby Peters of Columbus and Mayor Sammy Howard of Phenix City, Ala.

In their remarks, AUSA President retired Maj. Gen. Jerry White and Fort Benning Commander Maj Gen. Carl F. Ernst set the tone for the secretary, extolling the attributes of Fort Benning, the Soldiers and civilians and the special relationship that exists among the three communities.

During his speech, Walker talked about many subjects facing the Army today.

He said President Clinton and Defense Secretary William Cohen have made it clear — America's Army will continue to be second to none ensuring no other Army can effectively challenge its Army.

Walker went on to say the Army must be prepared for the enemy of the future — no matter what type. He mentioned asymmetrical warfare and cyber terrorism as two examples of what the Army of tomorrow may be up against.

"Modernizing the Army for the information age will require substantial investment and a commitment to do things differently," he said.

The new secretary focused on six subjects that in his mind, will keep the Army focused and ready for any future problem or enemy.

"First, we must always keep our focus on people. Soldiers are what makes the Army work, so Soldiers must take care of themselves and take care of their Soldiers and their families. In return, the nation must take care of her Soldiers. America is asking a great deal from Soldiers and Army civilians. So, leaders at all levels must always make decisions with people foremost in mind."

His second recommendation was directed at the Army's strategic demands.

"The Army must continue to be trained and ready to fight the nation's wars while helping prevent conflicts, shape the international environment, promote America's interests and influence democracy."

Walker next told his audience how vital modernization is to the Army's future.

"Warfare in the information age requires new weapons, new doctrine, organization and training. Our modernization program will focus investments on securing the capabilities needed to evolve today's Army into Army XXI and the Army after next."

Walker said gender and race relations are extremely important and play a big role in how the Army operates.

"The Army must always be a disciplined force where men and women from all races, religions and backgrounds serve together with dignity and respect. We must be an Army of Soldiers and civilians who exemplify the values and character of the nation.

"Next, our Army must be a total force where each component — the active force, the National Guard and the Army Reserve contributes to one seamless total Army team. They must tirelessly work to leverage the use of all three components into one total force for the nation."

Finally, Walker described how the Army must work together with the other branches of the military to make America's defense the strongest it can be.

"The Army must be a full partner in the joint force where each military service provides complementary capabilities to fulfill the national military strategy."

But in the end, Walker said, the responsibility falls on the Army leaders to commit themselves to taking care of the Soldiers who will make up the Army of the future.

"Leadership is the key. Our leaders must lead. They must take care of their people. They must ensure their people always come first and they must set their priorities accordingly.

In this rapidly changing world, leaders must embrace and promote innovation while they continue to maintain the warrior ethic and the culture and traditions of the Army."

A theme that ran throughout his speeches all day was the need for integrity.

"I expect all of our Soldiers and civilians to be committed to integrity, taking responsibility to mentoring, innovation and fostering the concept of one team, one fight, one future."

He said, "Integrity is the most important quality in people. Each of us must accept responsibility for doing our jobs to the best of our abilities."

Walker quoted retired Lt. Gen. G.M. Flangan when he said, "In no other profession is integrity more important than the profession of arms."

CG solicits feedback from 545-BOSS calls

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers and civilians alike can now voice their opinions and suggestions about Fort Benning at the same phone number they call for problems, 545-BOSS (545-2677).

Since the post won the Presidential Quality Award for 1997, a sign was put up on an overpass on the highway leading out of post. The sign was put up in September and informs drivers who have comments and suggestions on bettering Fort Benning to call 545-BOSS.

Callers are instructed to use Mailbox One for their comments and suggestions and Mailbox Two for problems.

"I've gotten a lot of calls in Mailbox One that are really 545-BOSS calls," said Cora Wright, administrative clerk in the Secretary General Staff's office. "People don't listen to the instructions and press Mailbox One for 545-BOSS and don't end up having enough time to record their message."

Wright listens to the messages, types them up and then gives them to the Chief of Staff Col. Lawrence K. White Jr. Wright said most of the comments and suggestions are anonymous and no reply is needed. The callers are instructed to leave their name, social security number and what unit they or their sponsor is with. Without that information, no reply can be made. Callers are told they will receive a reply within seven days.

So far there have been 13 calls to Mailbox One, Wright said. The suggestions include improvement of the golf course, the improvement of certain roads on post, a suggestion of using the award money to improve enlisted housing and the supervision of children outside.

People are encouraged to call the fully automated line to give their ideas.

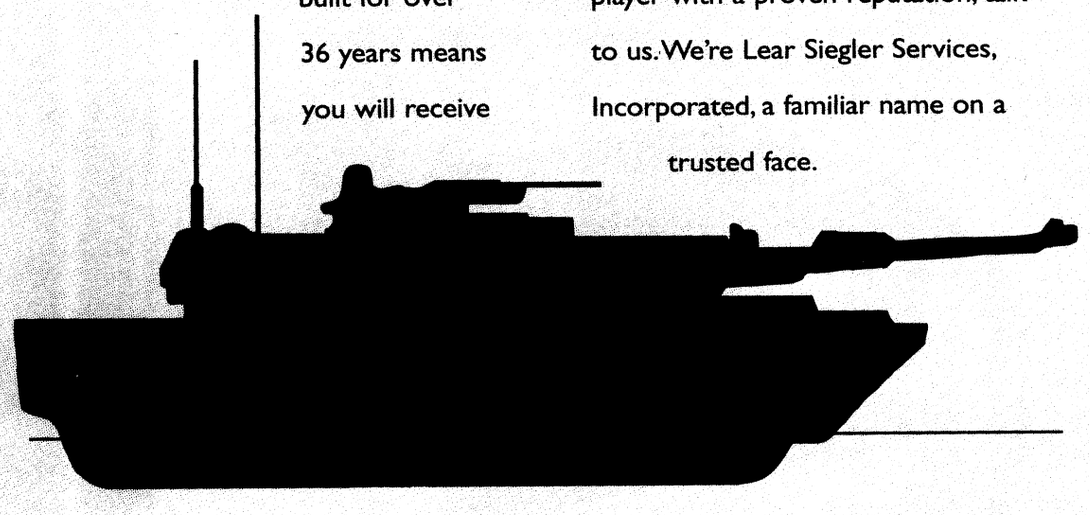
"The line indicates the interest of the community to improve the post," Wright said.

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Soldiers reap benefits from Operation Holiday activities

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers not able to make it home for the holidays had the opportunity to get off post through a variety of activities called Operation Holiday, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Operation Holiday began in 1980 at the request of the Commanding General of Fort Benning, said Master Sgt. Rodney Tiller, AUSA. It was originally for Soldiers left behind at Christmas but, with a constantly changing Army, soon expanded to include all Soldiers from Fort Benning.

Operation Holiday kicked off Dec. 19 at the Government Center in Columbus and ended on Jan. 2 with a trip to the Georgia Dome for the Peach Bowl.

Chief of Staff Col. Larry White spoke on behalf of Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst who was unable to attend.

White read a version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" more befitting for the Soldiers of Fort Benning.

"Twas the night before Christmas, he lived all alone, in a one bedroom house made of plaster and stone. I came down the chimney with presents to give and see just who in a home like this just who did live," White read.

When done reading the poem, White thanked the tricommunity for the support shown to the Soldiers.

Congressman Mac Collins spoke of how Soldiers are from many parts of the country and the world and now the Army is their home.

"I just returned home from a trip to Bosnia and could see how the Soldiers wished they were at home with their wife, their mother and father; and even though they missed those homes, they have those thoughts of memories."

The kickoff ended with Miss Columbus Amy Swanson singing holiday songs.

Events scheduled during Operation Holiday were many Columbus Cottonmouths hockey games, Atlanta Hawks games and a bowling tournament on post.

"I went to a hockey game," said Pfc. Melissa Clark, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "It was great to see all the Soldiers enjoying themselves away from the barracks. I think everyone had a good time."

"I want to thank the Columbus area merchants who contributed to Operation Holiday. I appreciated it very much," said Clark. "I couldn't go home for the holidays so it was a nice break. I hope Soldiers will continue to receive this benefit."

A new addition to the schedule this year was a trip to the Hollywood Connection here in Columbus. Soldiers enjoyed the opportunities to skate, play miniature golf, sample a Dinglewood Scramble Dog or try their hands at the arcade or watch a movie.

Exodus: Trainees get a break

Continued from A-1

The USO provided food, coffee and a place for troops to play cards or rest while waiting for their flight. The USO also offered a last minute Christmas wrapping service.

"It just gives you a good warm feeling to watch people come in and see the look on their face when they see a helping hand. It's kind of like a haven in a storm."

Pvt. Jonathan Hoke, an Infantryman on his way home to Kansas City, Mo., looked forward to seeing his four-year old niece.

"I know she's grown a lot since I've been here," the recently graduated Infantryman said as he waited for his airplane. "I can't wait to see my niece and all of my family. I've been waiting for this for a long time. I thought it would come a lot sooner."

The Christmas break was appreciated, Hoke said, after about 20 weeks of basic and Infantry training.

"There were some slow times, but there were some times when we had no personal time at all. Everything was constant work and you're lucky if you get four or five hours of sleep," he said.

"I realized how there are some things I took for granted. I went to a field training exercise and it rained four days in a row. My tent was soaked. My sleeping bag was soaked. I didn't have any dry clothes. It was cold. Going through that, made me realize how much I took for granted and how lucky I really am."

To get back home, another 200 Soldiers rode chartered buses, some flew from the Columbus Airport, while others were picked up by family members.

Dave Christensen, a training analysis with ITB's Training Management has worked 13 such Exodus missions. Drill sergeant support at the terminal was one of the most important elements in making sure the trainees started their holiday on the right track.

"The trainees identify with drill sergeants and they know if something's wrong, a drill sergeant will help them fix the problem," Christensen said.

Christensen said the Exodus mission has become easier every year, but new problems may surface.

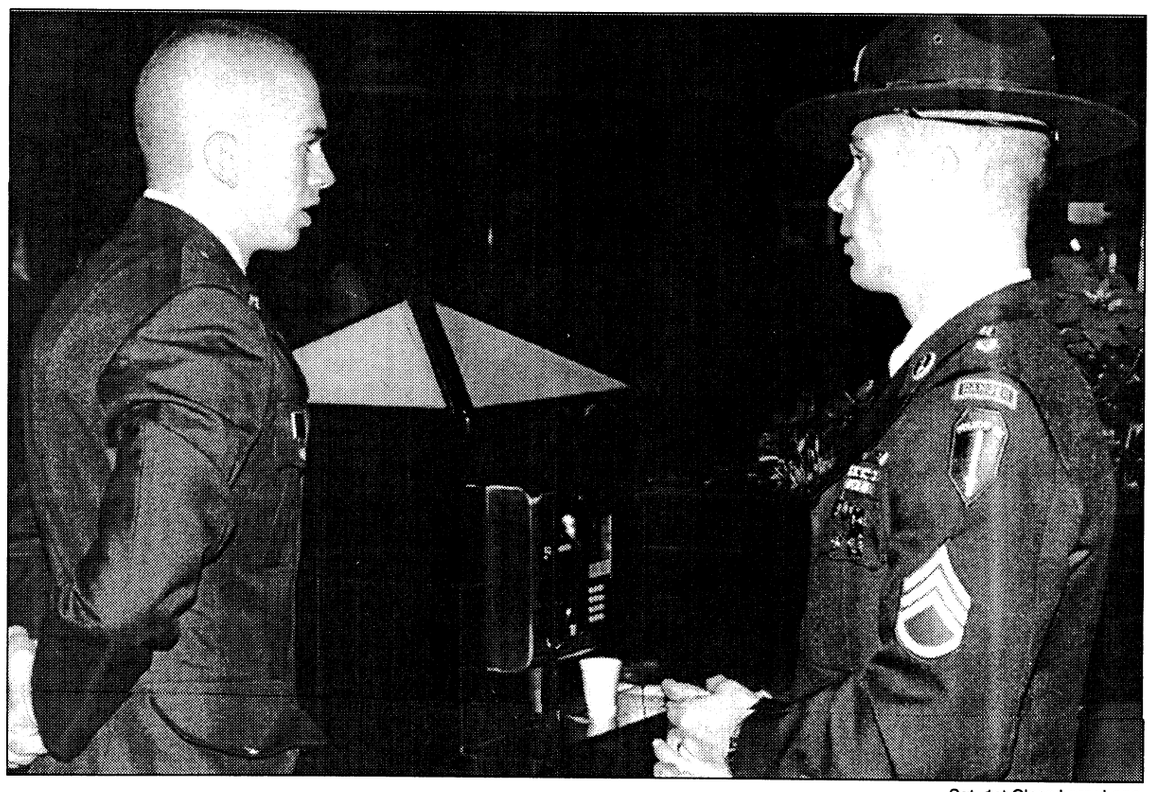
This year, the mid-month pay of several companies of trainees was delayed and several automatic teller machines were not functioning. After Christensen placed a few calls, the trainees were able to fill their wallets for the holidays.

Support from many agencies was necessary to accomplish the Exodus mission, Christensen said. The Directorate of Information Management supplied telephone and fax lines and an e-mail connection to the CP at Atlanta.

The Directorate of Logistics provided the transportation resources. The Directorate of Public Works assisted by providing the support at the local assembly areas for the troops. The Finance Office and the local banking agency were critical in making sure the trainees had money.

The trainees were only able to take with them a small bag of personal items and their dress uniform. Before releasing their trainees for the holidays, drill sergeants made sure they knew the proper way of wearing the dress uniform, for many, a first time event.

"A lot of these privates haven't been away from home and this may be their first time to travel without their parents," Staff Sgt. Taisi Gerrick said about his trainees on the night of their departure.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

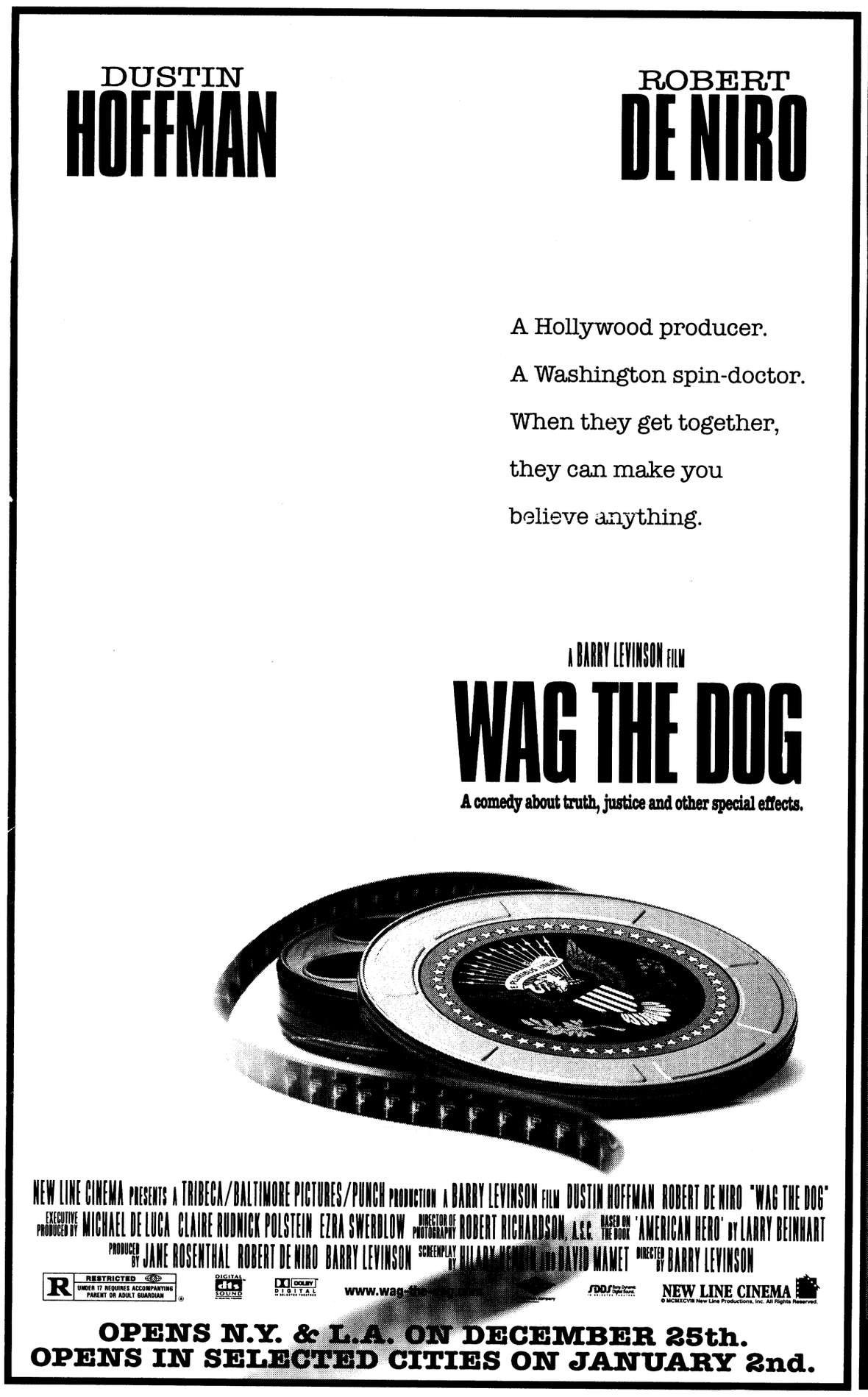
Pvt. Aidan Lydon listens to Staff Sgt. Robert Olsen, Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment at the Atlanta airport.

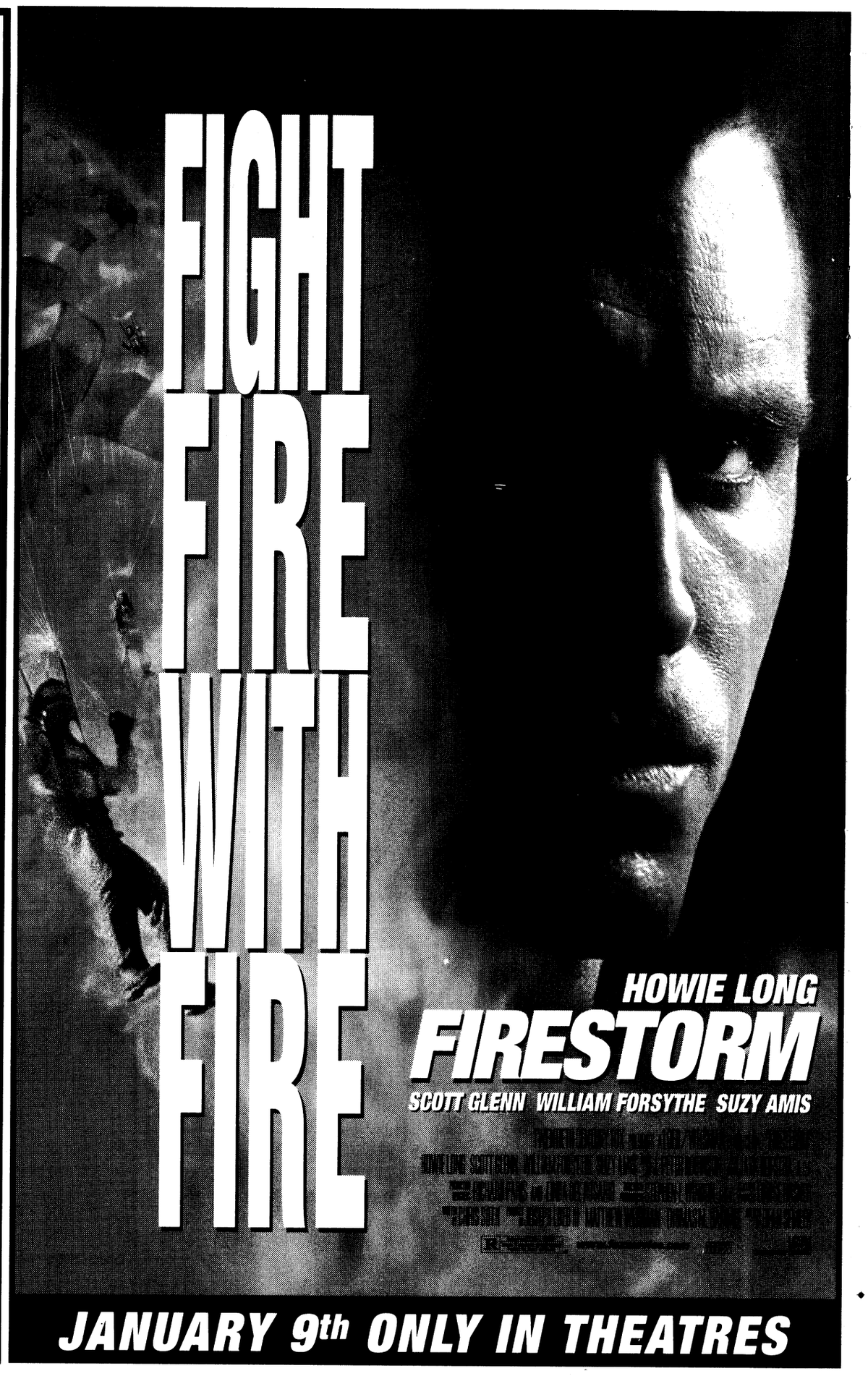
Gerrick, a drill sergeant with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment spent much of his time that night checking how trainees wore their dress uniforms and checking their paperwork.

After several basic training cycles with no breaks between, the two-week Exodus break was also a rest for drill sergeants, Gerrick said. It may be difficult for trainees to get back on the old training schedule, Gerrick said once they return from home.

"We will probably have to be back on total control for a week," Gerrick said. "It will be like 'day one' until our commanding officer says, 'OK, we're back on track again.' The drill sergeant is going to be there when they wake up and when they go to sleep."

Trainees who didn't participate in Exodus remained behind and were available for duty. As a consequence, Operation Holiday provided these trainees with such things as tickets to sporting events and holiday meals with local families.





CRC mission doesn't change in '98, continues deploying Soldiers

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
NCOIC Public Affairs Office

While Soldiers around the world celebrated the new year with family and friends, another long line of troops were on their way to the former Yugoslavia. Dec. 17, President Bill Clinton announced the Bosnia mission would have to be extended to achieve the goal of securing a lasting peace.

The warring is over. What remains behind are bullet-riddled buildings, the future of a war crimes tribunal and the continuous deploying and redeploying of military personnel from the many countries helping to maintain this peace.

Over the Christmas break, it was business as usual at Fort Benning's CONUS Replacement Center, where all United States personnel process for duty overseas and where these same troops will eventually transition through when they return from an average six-month tour.

Active duty, Reserve, National Guard, Department of Defense civilians, personnel of all military branches — a microcosm of government service — helped keep the center active over the holidays. Still, National Guardsmen and Reserve Soldiers accounted for a large number of those deployed, evidence of the strong role these Soldiers play in today's missions.

Soldiers who returned over the holidays included the Massachusetts Army National Guard's Battery E, 101st Field Target Acquisition. Deployed in June 1997, this was the first overseas deployment for the unit whose missions included detecting fire from artillery, rocket and mortars. Their detection equipment track the round back to its source, then digitally relays the information to gun batteries where commanders determine to fire on the source of fire.

"In the beginning of our deployment, we were getting a number of detections," Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael Sellars said. "No rockets or mortars that we could determine, but a good deal of small arms was being fired."

Away from his Guard duty, Sellars owns his own business and wasn't concerned about returning to unemployment. Some of his fellow Soldiers expressed concerns about having a job when they returned home, he said, but the Employers Support of the Guard and Reserve is one organization that has helped curb these fears of receiving a "pink slip."

"From my perspective, as an employer and a member of the Guard, I think it's a good program," Sellars said. "I think most employers don't really understand the Guard, what the requirements are and just how much of a commitment it really is. I think the program should be expanded."

One successful program, Sellars said, is the "boss lift," where the Soldiers are visited in the field during annual training by the employers, public officials and reporters of their hometown. In this way, the community has a better understanding of the sacrifices made by their military personnel.

Meteorologists from the Arkansas National Guard's Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 197th Meteorologists and 142nd Field Artillery, were among a recent batch of Soldiers deploying to Bosnia. It is expected their services will be in great demand by flight operations and others planning missions.

Sgt. Edward Piscopo of the 197th MET had been a combat engineer and construction equipment operator with the Army before switching to a meteorologist. His two earlier jobs helped him secure a job with a civilian construction company back in Arkansas.

Piscopo said he expected to be laid off in the winter when the construction work lags, but he said his boss would keep his job available to him when he returns.

"A lot of the guys who work for the company are prior service," Piscopo said. "I just told him to not call me in the spring because I wouldn't be there. I'll definitely have a job for me when I get back."

Piscopo said he was looking forward to the deployment, though he would have to put his civilian life on hold.

"This is a great opportunity. I've been looking forward to it since I was notified," the Soldier said. This is his first deployment. "It's not really something that you have a choice in. You have to deal with it— it's a fact. It's not something we can put on the backburner and worry about it later. The family is handling it very well."

Another meteorologist, Staff Sgt. Jack Barnes of the 142nd FA, deployed to Operation Desert Storm and is able to share his experience with what he called the "pups," those Soldiers deploying for their first time.

"I'm going over with two Desert Storm veterans and five 'pups,' who have never been to anything like this except summer camp," Barnes said. "This all new to them, so our group is pretty close. We just have to watch out for the five new ones."

Barnes is a factory worker with the Campbell Soup Company in Arkansas. Like all Guardsmen, Barnes depends upon an employer who understands and supports his military obligations.

"We went through the same thing during Desert Storm," Barnes said. "I was gone for six months and came back to my same job."

Sergeant Maj. Joe Edwards of the Readiness Group, Headquarters Fifth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was at the center as the active advisor to the Arkansas Army National Guard. Various readiness groups assist at the CONUS Replacement Center by providing "theater specific training," that is, teaching Soldiers the common tasks all Soldiers need to know while in Bosnia, regardless of specialty.

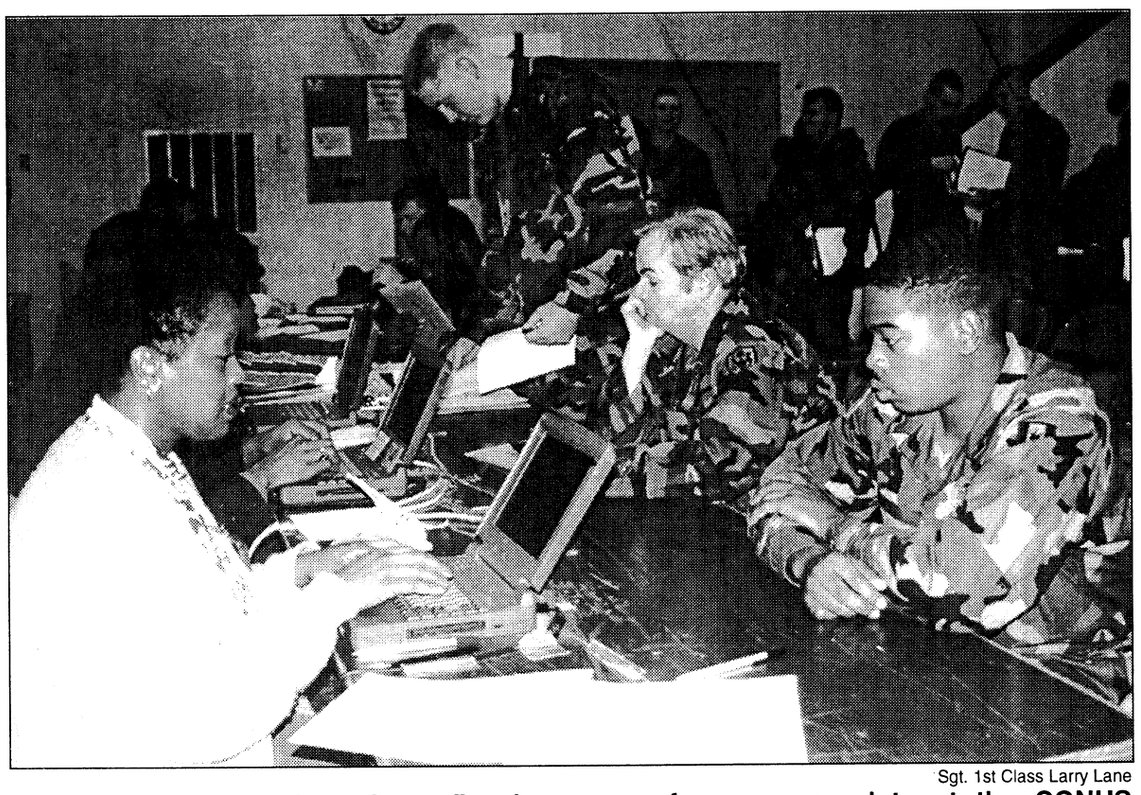
"Most of them are high priority units and are pretty well prepared for this, once they are recognized as a forward support unit," Edwards said about Reserve and guard units in general.

"We tell them throughout the year, that based on the mission of the reserve components and how important their support is to active duty units because of the drawdown, it is important for them to take their training seriously, because they're going to be called up."

The Arkansas Guard unit, Edwards said, was alerted for deployment about seven months ago and were able to focus on its specific overseas mission during annual training.

"This unit wasn't sure if they were actually going to get to go to Bosnia. It would have been a letdown if they didn't get to go because they trained up for it," Edwards said, commenting on the recent extension of the Bosnia mission.

"A lot of them were enthused when they heard the mission was extended," he said. "They got fired up and they look forward to their mission."



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Eula Mozie assists Spc. Scott Derek process for overseas duty at the CONUS Replacement Center at Harmony Church.

post briefs

Post plans MLK celebration

A commemorative service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. The guest speaker will be retired Maj. Gen. Matthew A. Zimmerman, director of the Veterans Affairs National Chaplain Center, in Hampton, Va.

The public is asked to be seated by 11:15 a.m., and to donate a non-perishable item or toy for a child ten years and under. These items will be donated to Fort Benning's Army Community Service and Santa's Castle.

For information concerning the event, call Master Sgt. Beverly Riley at 545-3196 or 545-6665.

ITB EOO sponsors MLK program

The Infantry Training Brigade Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a Martin Luther King Program at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Sand Hill Recreation Center Building 3308. The guest speaker is Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters. For more information, call 544-9656.

Post tax centers to open Feb 2

The Fort Benning Tax Office will open Feb. 2. in Classroom 1, Infantry Hall. The hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The 3rd Brigade Tax Center will be located in the brigade Legal Center, Building 9025.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. Many state and federal tax forms are also available. Limited evening and weekend dates will be scheduled.

For more information, call Capt. David Barrett at 545-3281.

Change of Command set for 63rd Eng Co (CSE)

The 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) will conduct a Change of Command Ceremony 1:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at Engineer Field. In case of inclement weather the ceremony will be at Bryant Wells Gym. Capt. Melody D. Smith is the outgoing commander. The incoming commander is Capt. Robert H. Carr. The public is invited to attend.

Fort Benning to test tornado sirens

Fort Benning will test the tornado sirens at noon, the first Saturday of every month. The test will not occur in the event of bad weather.

Report is available for review at IG's Office

The Senior Review Panel Report on Sexual Harassment and Sexual Misconduct in the Army is now complete. The report is consolidated into two volumes and is available for review at the Inspector General's Office. For more information or to review the report, call Sgt. 1st Class Kathy Myrick at 545-4780 or 545-3961.

Hawaii pet import requirements change

The state of Hawaii now requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine if specific prerequirements are met well in advance.

If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii in the near future, please contact Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-/5690 for more information.

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for March 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is Feb. 13.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's March board. The local boards are scheduled for today, and Jan. 12-16.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

ID Card Section accepts appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Post tax office volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the tax office Jan. 31 to April 15.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a week long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class will be Monday to Jan. 16.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher, Army Community Service, at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

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2nd Lt. Will Parker

Lieutenants from Company B, 2nd Bn. (IOBC), 11th Inf. Regt. conduct the Blue Cord Ceremony.

New officers honor Infantry heritage during ceremony

Legacy of blue cord worn by Infantrymen lives on

By 2nd Lt. Will Parker
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regt.

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, recently conducted one of the final operations that the Soldiers of class 7-97 had to accomplish, the time honored Blue Cord Ceremony.

Cords and epaulets have long been a tradition in the U.S. Army. Carried over from European armies, cords were used to identify the different branches within the military. Both George Washington and Lafayette issued orders that their Infantrymen wear cords to distinguish them from other Soldiers.

The color of the Infantry over the next hundred years or so shifted back and forth between white and blue. It wasn't until 1905 that the official color for the Infantry became Infantry blue. In 1951, the cord became the official designation to identify those Soldiers who would be the first called into harms way when their country called. Now the cord is awarded to all Soldiers who are qualified as Infantrymen.

Co. B conducted their ceremony in the Officers' Club Dec. 18 with the command sergeant major, family and friends present. Each lieutenant was presented his blue cord by the senior NCO in his platoon. This is done by the NCOs to symbolize the lieutenants are accepted by the Soldiers they will lead based on the accomplishments they have made.

For many Soldiers, this is a goal they have worked very hard to attain and represents months of hard work to prepare themselves to lead troops. However this is not the end of their preparation to become platoon leaders.

Many of the lieutenants will be attending ranger, bradley, airborne and mortar courses depending on the unit to which they are assigned. But the blue cord ceremony represents the first step for these officers to be all that they can be.

Second Lt. Kenneth Reed said, "It's hard to believe that this day is already here. The basic course seemed to fly by. You sometimes wonder if your really ready."

After the ceremony, Co. B had a luncheon in the officers' club to celebrate their accomplishments.

Editor's note: *Class 7-97 graduated Dec. 19.*

volunteer of the week



Name: Rupert C. Nunally
Hometown: Columbus, Ga.

Volunteer job title:
Usher —

Volunteer organizations: Main Post Chapel

Why do you volunteer?
It was a job that needed to be done.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I feel that I am helping out and we all need to help.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Now I am working on the "Nunally Family History".

What others have to say :
"Rupert has conscientiously and faithfully served as a volunteer usher at The Infantry Center Chapel for approximately 30 years. He is always pleasant in greeting people; he's foresighted in finding the best solution to problems, and he extends the love of God to each person who comes in the door."

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shelnutt
Director, Family Life Center

Bayonet Classifieds
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682-3346

ACAP's mission reaffirmed for 1998

Army Career and Alumni Program

Fort Benning's Adjutant General (AG) has overall responsibility for execution of Army Career and Alumni Program. The AG provides preseparation and transition services for Soldiers and families through the Transition Services Manager (TSM), the ACAP Center, and supported by many other service providers.

According to Harold Ericksen, ACAP Center manager, the overall purpose of ACAP is to make sure Soldiers receive information, counseling, and advice regarding transition benefits, entitlements, and services to assist adjustment to civilian life.

ACAP was established by the Department of the Army to support public law and Department of Defense mandates.

All Soldiers will be afforded the opportunity to receive preseparation counseling to fully understand the benefits and enticements they will or will not receive when they transition from the Army. Additionally, Soldiers should receive this counseling at least 90 days prior to separation. A preseparation Counseling Checklist, DD Form 2648 will be used to document compliance and must be completed before final clearing. It is recommended the ACAP process begin 180 days prior to separation to allow greater scheduling flexibility around Army mission requirements.

The ACAP process begins with preseparation briefings, discussions, and workshops designed to jump start Soldiers, spouses, and civil service workers nearing separation. This three-day process provides the tools needed to successfully leave the Army and find employment in the private sector. During the three-day preseparation program, individual counseling sessions in the ACAP Center will be assigned.

"As scheduled, ACAP counselors meet with Soldiers and spouses and provide individualized transition assistance and referrals. Additionally, job search assistance, counseling, computer systems and services are also available in the ACAP Center.

For ACAP information, please call or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza, 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Operation Green to Gold seeks enlisted Soldiers

By Jerry Rogers
U.S. Army Cadet Command

Every year hundreds of enlisted soldiers exercise a "leap of faith" by turning in their chevrons to pursue a long-term "golden" opportunity.

Risky proposition? Just ask the more than 340 active duty Soldiers, who, in fiscal year 1997, strongly believed they had the "right stuff" to one day earn lieutenant's bars through the ROTC's Green to Gold Scholarship Program.

Each year, the U.S. Army actively recruits thousands of highly qualified men and women to join the leadership ranks of the Total Army, through its Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program. In addition to offering scholarships to some of the country's "best and brightest" high school graduates, Army ROTC officers a way for enlisted soldiers to attend college and receive commissions.

Green to Gold offers qualified enlisted Soldiers with officer potential, two-, three-, or four-year ROTC scholarships to attend college. The benefits include money for college, the opportunity to earn a baccalaureate degree as well as commission as a second lieutenant, and increased leadership opportunities. And, Soldiers entering college to attend ROTC get to keep their Montgomery GI Bill or Army College Fund benefits earned at time of selection.

Enlisted Soldiers who qualify can voluntarily request discharge from active duty under Army Regulation 635-200, Chapter 16-2. Soldiers will first contract into the Army ROTC program, then enroll in college as a full time student. After completing all academic requirements, soldiers receive their commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

In addition to pursuing their undergraduate degree, the Department of the Army has approved a three-year pilot program allowing Soldiers to earn a graduate degree. The graduate degree program cannot exceed two years. Soldiers can apply during the normal Green to Gold scholarship window, Dec. 1 through March 15, and must use the two-year scholarship application.

In August, Maj. Gen. Stewart W. Wallace, commanding general of U.S. Army Cadet Command, added another enhancement to the Green to Gold program with the "Commander's Hip Pocket Scholarship."

The initiative provides Army corps and division commanders with "dedicated" two-year scholarships to offer to the great Soldiers of their commands. The U.S. Army Cadet Command's Scholarship Division handles all administrative details and works with each recommended Soldier.

Green to Gold 's two-, three-, and four-year scholarships, as well as the two-year nonscholarship option allows participants to major in all academic disciplines, except for theology. Scholarship applications are available at installation Army Education Centers or at ROTC counterpart battalions supporting each post.

The ROTC counterpart battalion plays a key role in assisting an applicant and determining one's eligibility.

Application deadline for nonscholarship enrollment in ROTC is the first day of the fall semester.

Soldiers who are considering the nonscholarship option must have enough credits to enter college as an academic junior. This must be verified by letters of acceptance from the University Admissions Office and the Professor of Military Science at the university's ROTC department.

Other eligibility requirements are spelled out in Army Regulation 635-200, Chapter 16-2 (Enlisted Ranks Personnel Update), Army Regulation 145-1 (SROTC Program: Organization, Administration, and Training), and Cadet Command Pamphlet 145-4 (Gold Standards-PMS Guide). Finally, Army transition points must not conditionally discharge soldiers before they meet all enrollment eligibility requirements.

Have the "right stuff" to become the future leadership of America's oldest military profession? Then talk to a Army career counselor, visit the installation education center or ROTC counterpart battalion, call the Army ROTC toll-free number: 1-800-USAROTC, or log onto the ROTC web site at: http://www-tradoc.army.mil/rotc/index.html., and get all the facts.

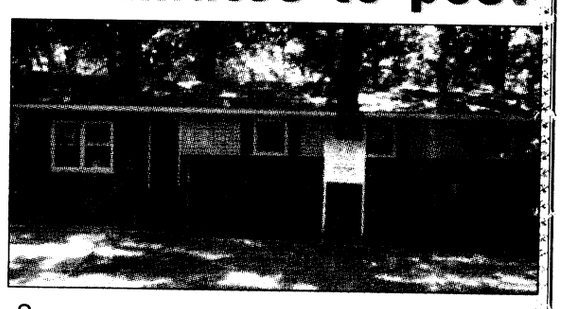
And remember: Army ROTC is the "Smartest College Course You Can Take."

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham of the Columbus College ROTC Department at 568-2058.

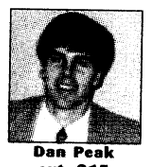
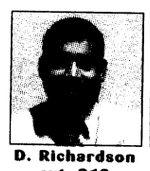
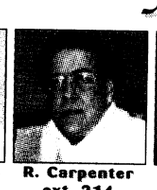
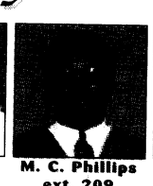
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 9, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Red Cross offers pet first aid and CPR course — The American Red Cross is offering pet first aid and CPR courses to civilians and military pet owners Jan. 17.

The course will be at the American Red Cross, Building 1699, between Vibbert and Ingersoll Street.

The cost is $10, which includes an instructional book and certified pet first aid and CPR card.

For reservations or information, call Vaughn Maurice at 545-5194.

Red Cross offers baby sitting course — The American Red Cross is offering a baby-sitting course from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 24 at the Red Cross Building on Vibbert and Ingersoll. The course is open to civilians and military families ages 13 and older.

The cost is $25, which includes a book and certification card.

For more information or enrollment, call Deborah Gambles at 545-5194.

Spouse orientation set for Friday — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

The orientation provides information about all the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, family members need to make reservations by calling 545-4043. The orientation is at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359 on Ingersoll Avenue.

For more information, call Marsha Collins, Army Community Services, at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult leaders for Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. For more information, call Deb Wayland at 685-0854 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify. The school system needs to fill 50 positions for the current school year.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

school & youth stuff

Youth Services offers variety of activities

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

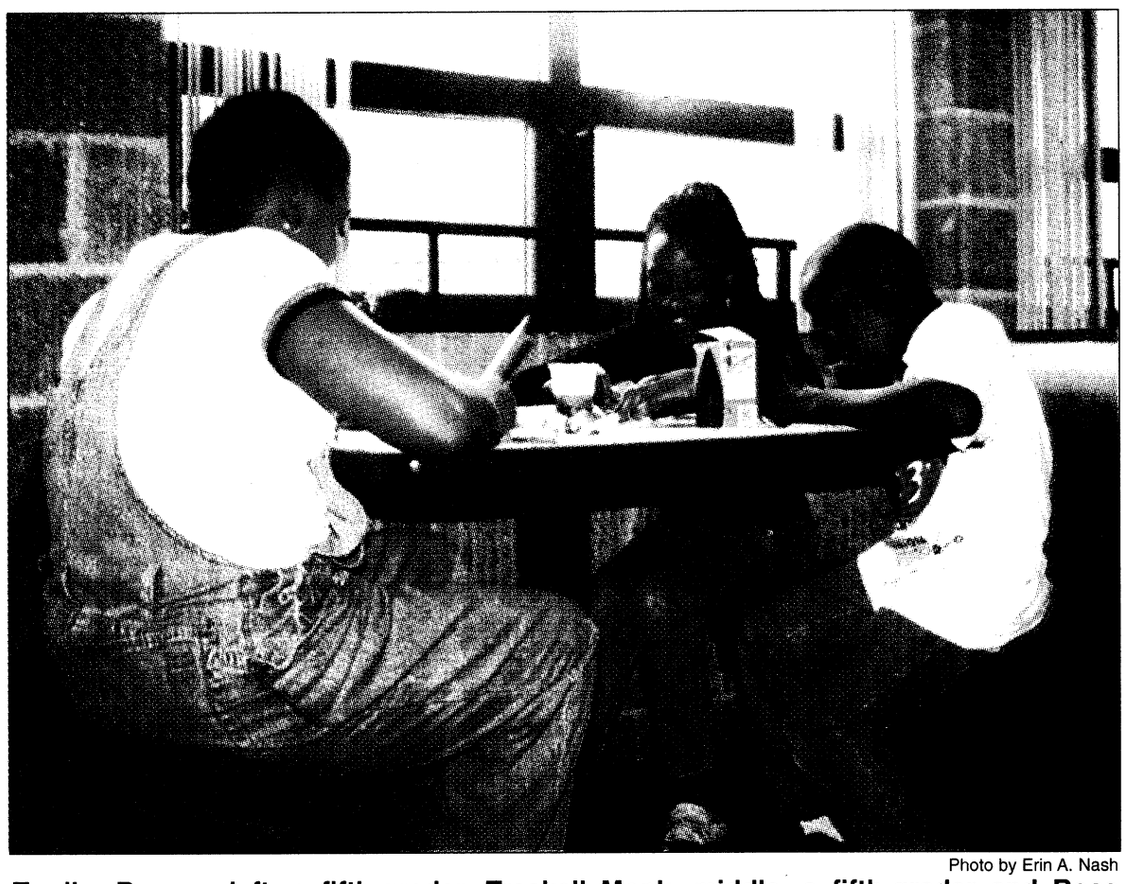


Photo by Erin A. Nash

Terrika Barnes, left, a fifth-grader, Treskall Monk, middle, a fifth-grader and Ross Brown, right, a fourth-grader do their homework after school in the snack bar at Youth Services. Youth Services offers a variety of programs for children of all ages.

Whether you're just arriving on post or have been here for years, parents of children of all ages should be aware of a program called Youth Services. Although created for children six and up, there are many programs for younger children. Youth Services offers a variety of programs for all children.

For younger children, Youth Services offers programs including ballet and piano.

Teen-agers have recently become a larger part of Youth Services.

On the first and third Friday of each month, there is a dance for children in grades one through five. On the second Friday, there is a dance for children in grades six through eight and the centers also offer teen pool tournaments and teen spades tournaments.

Once a month, Youth Services holds a teen counsel and the teenagers take trips to Destin and Uchee Creek during the year.

Youth Services is always looking for new project ideas and volunteers, said Linda Lane, sports director of Youth Services. Volunteers need not be a parent, but each volunteer will have a background check done. After that is done, when volunteers are needed for field trips or sports programs, Youth Services will call the volunteer.

"We have about 2,400 registered kids, which is approximately 75 percent of the children on Fort Benning. The sports program depends on volunteers," Lane said.

Capt. David P. Anders, Company D, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, is a volunteer at Youth Services.

"I coach my son at soccer. It's a great program. It's important for kids to learn sports and get involved," "Anders said. "Not only do they have sports, but dance classes and more — it really runs the gamut."

There are also two Outreach Centers located in Bouton Heights and McGraw Manor. The Bouton Heights and Davis Hill Outreach Center is located in Building 9608. For more information, call 544-1472. McGraw Manor Outreach is located in Building 11303. For more information, call 544-2673. Both are open from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays.

Programs scheduled for January include Learn to Play Dominoes and a preteen 8-ball pool tournament at the Main Center. Scheduled for McGraw Outreach is a connect-four contest and a bumper pool game. Bouton Heights and Davis Hill Outreach have a preteen UNO game and bingo for all ages scheduled.

Ross Brown, a fourth-grader, said he likes going to Youth Services.

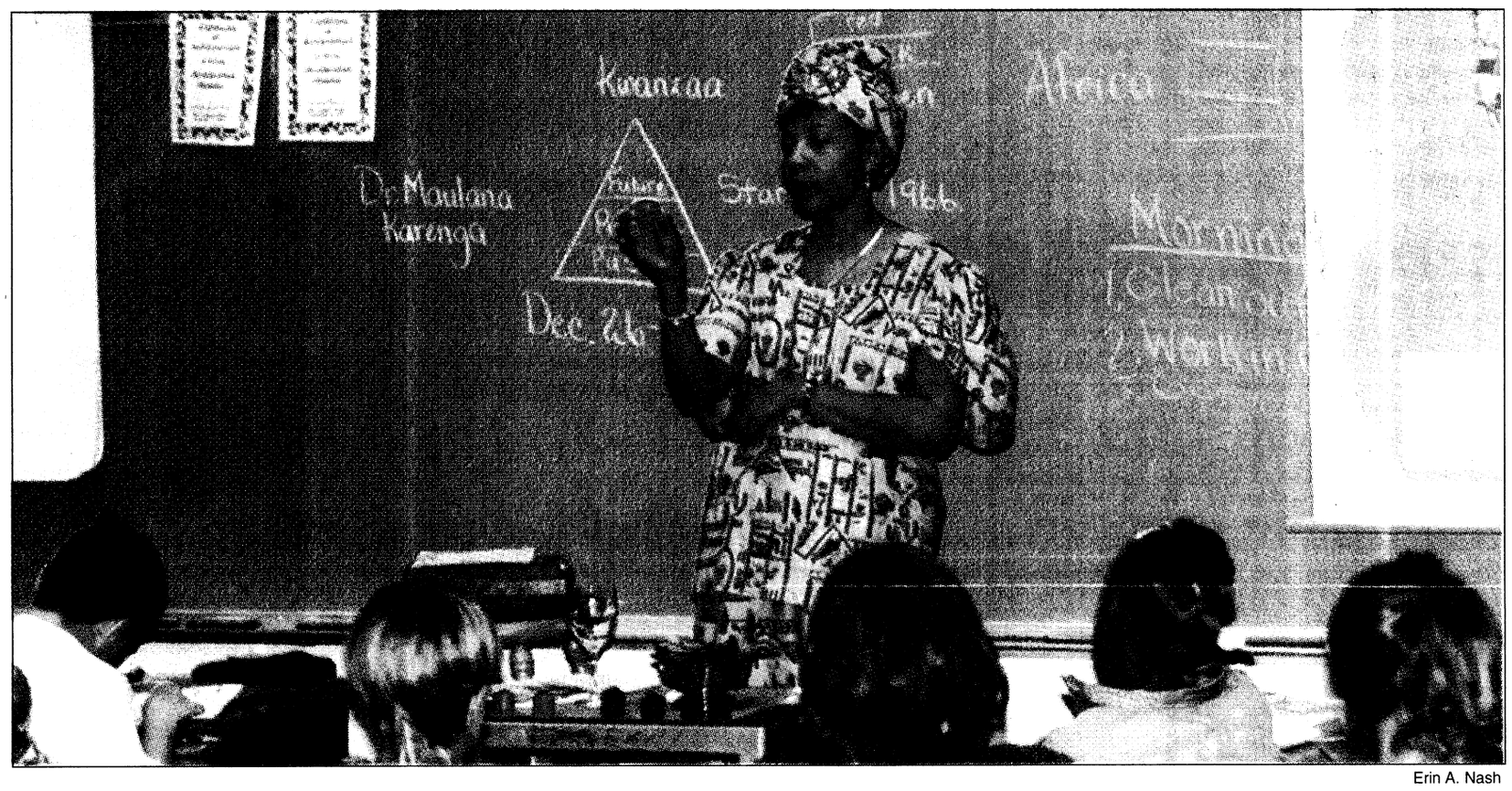
"I like coming here because my mom won't have to worry about me staying at home by myself," Brown said. "I like playing pool and winning the 8-ball tournament," Brown said

Youth Services offers many year round sports, including two seasons of soccer, football, basketball and baseball. For children of privates to sergeants, registration fees are $12 for the first child, $20 for two children and $26 for three or more children. For staff sergeants and above, it's $15 for the first child, $25 for two children, and $30 for three or more children.

There is a $20 yearly fee for families, which is among the lowest prices of TRADOC installations, said Lane.

For parents interested in signing their children up, all they need to do is visit the Youth Services Center located in Building 1056 on McIver St., located adjacent to the National Infantry Museum. Parents will need their children's shot records and will be asked to fill out a registration card and pay the $20 yearly fee per family.

For more information on programs and hours of operation, call Youth Services 545-3070 or 545-7945.



Erin A. Nash

Kwanzaa

Brenda K. Lynem, a third-grade teacher at McBride Elementary School, shows students the meaning of a candle during a Kwanzaa celebration. Lynem was presenting Kwanzaa as part of a program called Holidays Around the World. The students also learned about a traditional Christmas in Italy.

Girl Scout Cookies Fund The Future!

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts

Organization to kick off annual fund raiser

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts starts taking pre-orders today. Girls between the ages of six years old and 17 will take pre-orders for the cookies through the end of January. The Scouts will deliver the cookies and sell them through the month of February.

Since 1934, Girl Scouts have sold commercially baked Girl Scout Cookies in order to raise funds for programs and activities.

"Today, Girl Scouts from all over the world unite each year during the annual Cookie Sale to develop life skills such as goal-setting, time and money management, teamwork, service and responsibility," said Renee Noble Nolan, Concharty Council of Girl Scouts director of communications.

"In addition to learning these skills, proceeds from the annual Cookie Sale remain with the Concharty Council and impact the lives of the girls serviced by the Council."

Nolan said the proceeds are used to develop resources and training for its adult volunteers, to maintain Camp Robert Lewis and Camp Concharty, to provide camp scholarships to girls in need, as well as subsidizing the cost of many program and activities.

"So much of Girl Scouts depends on the success of the annual Cookie Sale," Nolan said. "It is the largest source of revenue for the Council. Coupled with generous individual and organizational donations, the Cookie Sale provides a financial means in which the Council can continue to offer quality programs and activities for thousands of girls within Concharty."

INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides schedule changes for the Federal Holiday in remembrance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and information on flourescent tube management.

MLK Day changes trash collection schedule

There will be no yard waste picked up Jan. 19. The next scheduled yard waste pickup will be Jan. 26.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups Jan. 19. The areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday are Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace. These areas will be picked up Jan. 20. Refuse and recycle collection in family housing for Jan. 20 through Jan. 23 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilber Busby at 545-1568.

MLK schedule for the Self Help store

In observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Jan. 17 and Jan. 19. The center will reopen for business Jan. 20 at 8:20 a.m. For more information, call Doc Shirley at 545-1121.

Fluorescent tube lighting

There has been growing concern over the proper method to dispose of fluorescent tubes. Most fluorescent tubes on the market contain mercury, a substance that causes damage to the nervous system as well as birth defects. For this reason, care must be taken in the handling and disposal of these bulbs.

Breaking fluorescent tubes can be quite dangerous as it releases mercury in the air and poses an environmental and health hazard. If you accidentally break a fluorescent tube, ventilate the room immediately by opening a window and turning on a fan. Leave the room until all vapors have been exhausted outside. Wearing gloves, carefully sweep up broken glass and place it in a plastic bag for disposal. Any food exposed to the vapors should be thrown away. Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water after cleaning up the glass.

Fluorescent tubes used in the home may be placed on the curb for disposal in the landfill. If possible, tubes should be carefully packaged in the original packing containers to avoid breakage. Tubes should not be placed outside until just before pickup so that children will not be tempted to play with them.

More stringent rules apply to tubes generated at the work place. At work, fluorescent tubes must be managed as a hazardous waste. Tubes used at the work-site cannot be placed in dumpsters. The local Directorate of Resource Management Office (DRMO) sends Fort Benning's fluorescent tubes to an off-post recycler where the mercury and other chemicals are reclaimed. Fluorescent tubes should be packaged in their original containers, carefully labeled with a yellow hazardous waste label and taken to the DRMO through normal turn-in procedures. All rules pertaining to hazardous waste management apply to waste fluorescent tubes. Workers who place fluorescent tubes in dumpsters are violating the law and could be subject to criminal prosecution.

Recently, Phillips Lighting began manufacturing tubes with a low-mercury content that are not hazardous waste when they go bad. These tubes have a green cap on the end of them, making them easy to identify. DPW Self Help has begun stocking these tubes for issue on-post. The ability to dispose of these "green" tubes in the normal trash and the added safety of the lower mercury content make them an attractive replacement to other fluorescent tubes.

More information on fluorescent tube management can be obtained from the Environmental Management Division of DPW. For more information, call Deborah Gamble or Michael Nuckols at 545-4766.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA.

Accountants clarify misconceptions of Social Security retirement benefits

Georgia Society of CPAs

When it comes to Social Security benefits, people have a lot of misconceptions about what to expect.

Some people are convinced they'll never see a Social Security check. Others mistakenly believe they can live entirely on their Social Security checks alone during their retirement years.

The Georgia Society of CPAs offers the following overview to clarify how Social Security can, and can't, help you during your retirement years.

You can count on getting an estimate of your benefits from the Social Security Administration (SSA). To learn more about your benefits visit the local SSA office or call (800) 772-1213 and ask for Form 7004-SM, Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. You also can download Form 7004 from the SSA's Internet site. In three to four weeks, you'll receive a statement that shows your Social Security earnings history and how much taxes you have paid into the program. It also estimates your future benefits (in today's dollars) and explains how to qualify for benefits. Check your benefit statement carefully to be sure it is correct.

You can't count on retiring with full benefits at age 65. Today. the normal retirement age is 65, but that is gradually changing. If you were born between 1943 and 1954, the retirement age for receiving full Social Security benefits will be 66. Thereafter, the retirement age for receiving full benefits will continue to be raised in two-month increments so that if you were born in 1960 or later you won't qualify for full benefits until you reach age 67.

You can count on receiving benefits even if you're working. According to the SSA, there's no law against working after you refix, but there are limits on what you can earn without affecting your monthly benefits. Generally, the exempt amount increases each year with increases in the national average wage index.

In determining whether your income is within the limit, count only compensation and net income from self-employment. Other income, such as that from interest, dividends, capital gains, gifts or inheritances does nor affect your monthly benefit. If you are younger than age 65, you can earn $53.640 in 1997. Earn more than $8,640 this year, and your benefit check will be reduced by 51 for every $2 over the limit.

If you are between the ages of 65 and 69 in 1997, you can earn up to $13,500 this year and still receive your entire benefit check. However. if you earn more than this sum. your benefit check will be reduced by 51 for every $3 over the limit. Once you reach age 70, you can earn an unlimited amount and still receive the full amount of Social Security benefits to which you are entitled.

If you plan to work, you will need to provide the SSA with an estimate of your future earnings. Your benefits are based on this estimate, so it's important to be as accurate as possible. At the end of each year, you file a report of your actual earnings. The IRS will send you a check to make up the difference if your estimate was too high. If your estimate was too low, the overpayment will be withheld from your checks during the following year.

You can count on receiving more if you delay receiving benefits. The later you start collecting, the larger your payments. If you continue working past age 65, you can earn delayed-retirement credits which, based on your age, increase your benefits by a certain percentage for each year you delay benefits up to age 70. This delay means that each Social Security check you collect when you retire will be larger than it would have been if you started taking benefits at your normal retirement age. Once you turn age 70 the amount you're eligible for won't increase any further.

If you return to work after you start receiving benefits, your additional earnings could result in a high benefit. The SSA automatically recomputes the benefit amount as additional earnings are credited to your earning record. You can t count on getting Social Security benefits automatically. Don't expect your benefits to appear automatically in your mailbox the day you're eligible to receive them.

You'll have to ask the SSA to start paying them and you'll need to provide evidence that you qualify. To allow time for the paperwork, the SSA suggests you apply for benefits a few months before you are scheduled to begin receiving them.

You can count on cost of living increases. Unlike most pension plans, Social Security benefits automatically increase as the cost of living goes up. Each year, benefits rise by the same percentage as the advance in the Consumer Price Index. You can't count on your benefits being totally tax free. For the majority of beneficiaries, Social Security benefits are totally tax free. But retirees with higher incomes may find themselves taxed on 50 percent of their Social Security benefits — or 85 percent for the most affluent. You may want to consult a CPA if you need help determining what portion of your Social Security benefits are taxable.

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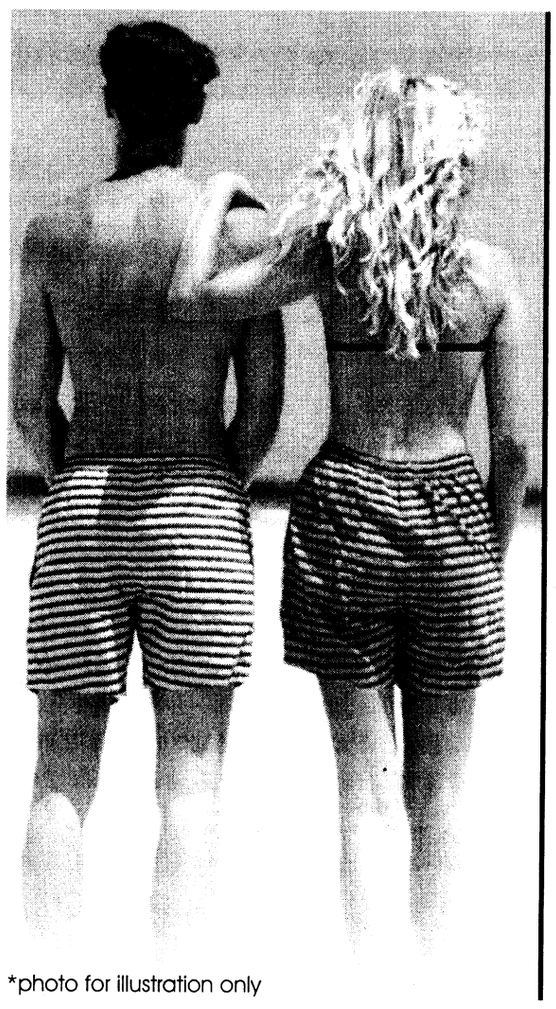


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births

Girls

Samantha Ruriko Antipa — born Dec. 10 to Cpl. Alexander Antipa and Madeline Murphy-Antipa.

Chloe Celine Barham — born Dec. 14 to Staff Sgt. Brett and Celina Barham.

Alexandria Noel DeKay — born Dec. 16 to Staff Sgt. Kenneth III and Deanna DeKay.

Caleigh Ann Dunlevy — born Dec. 10 to Sgt. Patrick and Tiffany Dunlevy.

Michelle Ann-Marie Edwards — born Dec. 9 to Sgt. Jason and Gloria Edwards.

Reilly Caillin Epps — born Dec. 17 to Sgt. Mark and Sita Epps.

Sarah Raye Fuller — born Dec. 17 to Lt. Col. William and Sheila Fuller.

Gabrielle Joannie Izcano — born Dec. 3 to Spc. Daniel and Aissa Izcano.

Sara Ruth Johnson — born Dec. 15 to 1st Lt. Harry II and Elizabeth Johnson.

Katelyn Danielle Klein — born Nov. 28 to Pfc. Anthony and Lori Klein.

Sydney Michellle Lancon — born Nov. 28 to 2nd Lt. Louis and Patricia Lancon.

Tayla Sky LeLacheur — born Dec. 18 to Pfc. David and Tracey LeLacheur.

Mikayla Ann Lindsay — born Dec. 5 to Pvt. 2 Michael and Debera Lindsay.

Amanda Carol Lockhart — born Dec. 10 to Sgt. Robert and Rebecca Lockhart.

Nicole Alexander Lorenzen — born Dec. 1 to Spc. Timothy and Charity Lorenzen.

Brianna Marie Lucien — born Dec. 5 to Spc. Edward and Spc. Jacqueline Lucien.

Morgan Brittany Magnuson — born Nov. 28 to Capt. Robert and Jacqueline Magnuson.

Yulanda Desiree Marbury — born Dec. 1 to Pfc. Michael and Yulanda Barbury.

Gabrielle Alicia Martin — born Dec. 15 to Staff Sgt. Stanford and Janice Martin.

Christinia Cheyenne Payne — born Dec. 20 to Sgt. Roland and Debra Payne.

Jordan Ann Penn — born Dec. 14 to Spc. John and Jamie Penn.

Haley Carolina Peterson — born Dec. 20 to Pfc. James and April Peterson.

Ja Cori Chablece Peterson — born Dec. 20 to Pfc. Elliott and Chrystal Peterson.

Kaitlin Danielle Prisk — born Dec. 8 to Scott and Spc. Lynne Prisk.

Jasmin Chante Reyes — born Dec. 22 to Staff Sgt. David and Angela Reyes.

Riley Ashlynne Rogers — born Dec. 7 to Sgt. John and Villma Rogers.

Alicia Yong Romero — born Dec. 18 to Spc. Eric and Chi Romero.

Amanda Lauren Bennington Slago — born Dec. 14 to Staff Sgt. Thomas and Laura Slago.

Ruth Anne Talbott — born Dec. 14 to 1st Lt. Stephen and Vanessa Talbott.

Briah Leon Thomas — born Dec. 4 to Staff Sgt. Leon Jr. and Sebrena Thomas.

Jasmine Mariah Williams — born Dec. 13 to Spc. Michael and Ataviaous William.

Boys

Jamie Tyler Babb — born Dec. 19 to Pfc. Christopher and Stephanie Babb.

Marquise Tyshon Broadus — born Dec. 9 to Sgt. Eugene Broadus III and Teresa Hooks-Broadus.

Olin W. Bowman II — born Dec. 20 to (retired) Sgt. 1st Class Olin W. Bowman, Jr. and Sgt. Sharon D. Kendall.

David Allen Boyce — born Dec. 12 to Command Sgt. Maj. David Boyce Jr. and Sgt. Valerie Porter-Boyce.

Michael Scott Caldwell — born Dec. 14 to Sgt. Charles and Lara Caldwell.

Isiah William Castro — born Nov. 27 to Sgt. Henry and Audra Castro.

Andrew Nicholas Compton — born Dec. 13 to Sgt. Scott and Kara Compton.

Dustin John Duff — born Dec. 5 to Spc. John and Jennifer Duff.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Olivia Linson spends some quality time with her new son, Justin, the first baby of the New Year for Muscogee County, born at Martin Army Community Hospital. Justin weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was born at 4:50 a.m. to Olivia and Staff Sgt. Eric Linson, C Company, 317th Engineer Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division.

Nicholas Hunter Eaton — born Nov. 26 to Sgts. Clifford and Angela Eaton.

William Alexander Ethridge — born Dec. 20 to Capt. Charles and Leslie Ethridge.

Jarret Austin Grant — born Dec. 13 to Staff Sgt. William and Felicia Grant.

Andre Rashan Harris— born Dec. 20 to Sgt. Willie III and Joyce Harris.

Cameron Taylor Hannaman — born Dec. 6 to Capt. Edgar and Benita Hannaman.

Brandon Michael Holbrook — born Dec. 6 to Staff Sgt. James and Robyn Holbrook.

Taevon Kiyomoto Hogan — born Dec. 23 to Sgt. Stanley and Christina Hogan.

Ryan Michael Holden — born Dec. 16 to Pfc. Angie C. Gagnon.

Luke Alexander Kegley — born Dec. 11 to Sgt. Mark and Rebecca Kegley.

Dillon Rodney Meacham — born Dec. 17 to 2nd Lt. Rodney and Andrea Meacham.

McCallum Isaiah Melia — born Dec. 18 to Pfc. Timmothy Melia and Pfc. Lorraine Irizarry-Melia.

Donavrian Mucker — born Nov. 11 to January Mucker.

Donny Edward Myers Jr. — born Dec. 11 to Spc. Donny and Sophia Myers.

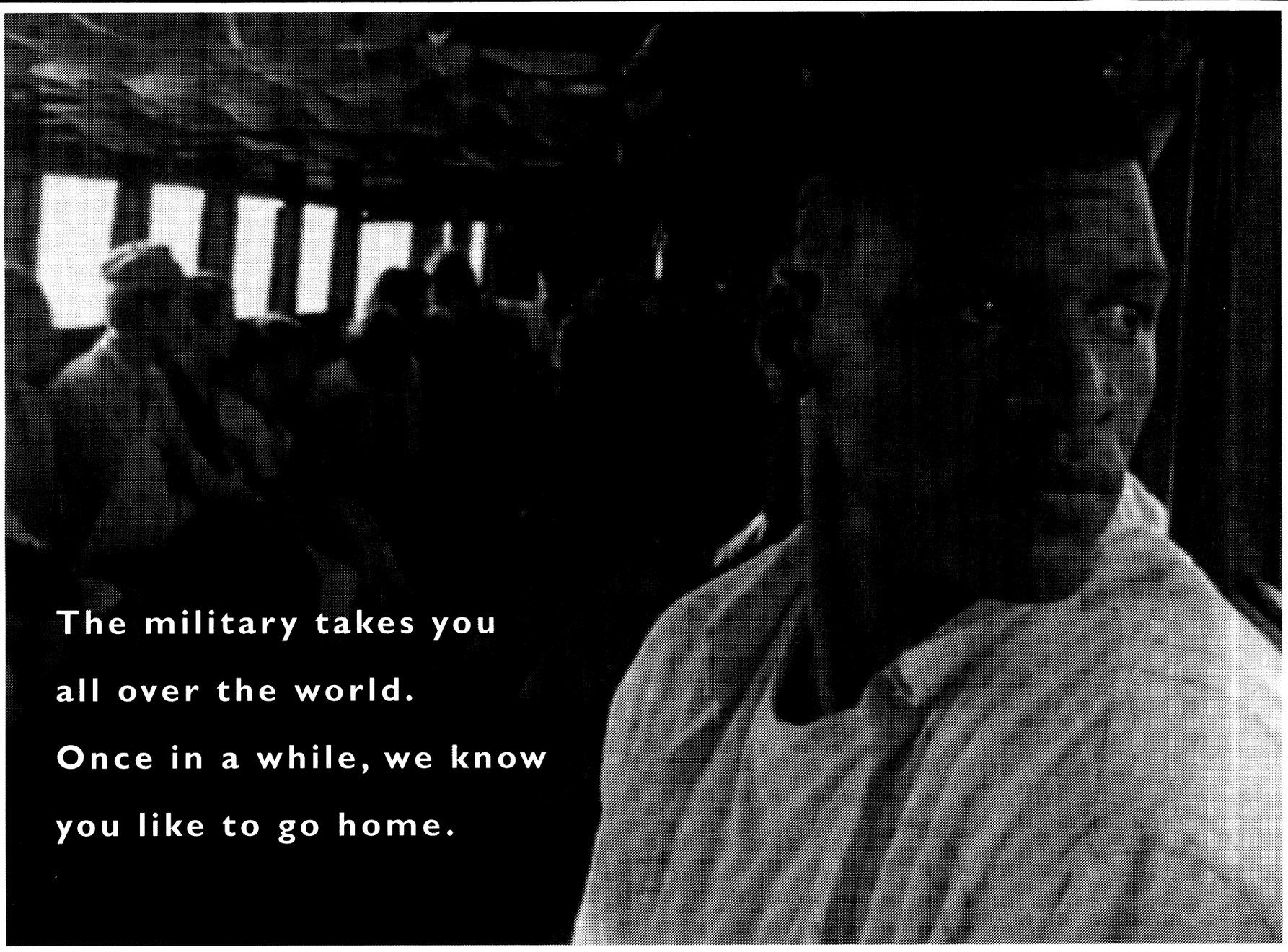
Joshua Mark Klotzbach — born Dec. 5 to Spc. Mark and Kelly Klotzbach.

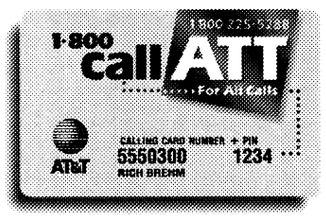
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community briefs

on post

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

Specific group programs include: Parenting Young Children, which is offered 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays starting Jan. 16 through March 6; Divorce Care, which is offered 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays starting Jan. 15 through March 19; and So you're getting Married, which is offered Thursdays Jan. 15 to Feb. 5 or Feb 12 to March 5.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Thrift Shop seeking custodian — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is looking for a new custodian. Any person interested in the job can submit an application at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call the Thrift Shop manager at 687-4830.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

CVCC offers EMT classes — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers the Emergency Medical Technician Basic Program at Fort Benning during the winter quarter. The program requires one quarter of classes and clinical training.

For more information, call Page McGaan, CVCC recruiter, at 291-4913.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 678-4789.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — The Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m., the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

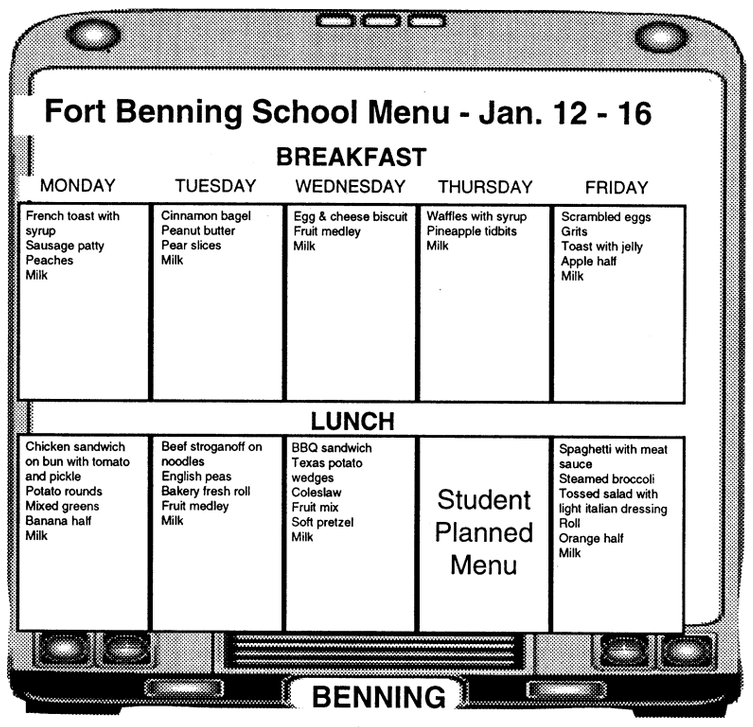
Recruiters visit ACAP — Bradley-Morris is recruiting mechanics for potential employment in Georgia with John Deere Tractor no later than April 1. A briefing to explain the recruiting mission will be at 1 p.m. Jan. 13 at Soldier's Plaza, Building 2634.

An Onsite Environmental Staffing recruiter will be at the ACAP Center to recruit separating Soldiers interested in working as environmental technicians 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 14.

For more information, please call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Briefings set for Greyhound Bus Lines — Briefings and interviews will be conducted for separating Soldiers for positions as drivers, mechanics, trainers and supervisors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 20-21 at Soldier's Plaza, Building 2634.

For more information, please call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.



off post

Community plans MLK Pride Month Clean-up Drive — The Martin Luther King Jr. Pride Month Clean-up Drive kicks off at 11 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Martin Luther King Blvd. and 10th Ave., Columbus. In case of inclement weather, the kick off will be Jan. 17. The clean-up drive is part of the MLK Pride Month, which is Saturday through Feb. 28. For more information, call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony April 18 at 11 a.m. at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

To help surviving spouses and other descendants certify that their loved one was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division a representative will be available to look over the military records of the deceased veteran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday in January at the Old Welcome Center (near the Farmers Market in Columbus).

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Seminar set at Institute — The Center for Education and Training at the Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus, are conducting three seminars.

Basic Money Management is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 2-23.

The Spiral of Grief, a four-session workshop is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5-26.

Getting The Right Start, a three session series for engaged couples will begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 through Mar. 5.

For more information, call Gwen Wilson at 649-6380.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are holding a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CSU forms support group — Columbus State University is forming a local chapter for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Assoc. Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at noon beginning Jan. 15 at CSU.

Any interested participants can contact the CSU Counseling Center at 568-2273.

Russell County Shelter holds weekly meetings — Weekly support group meetings are held for women who have experienced domestic violence.

The meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the new quarters for the Child Advocacy Center, at 1011 South Railroad Street, Phenix City.

For more information on services and how to help call 297-4484.

School district needs volunteers — The Muscogee County School District needs volunteers to assist students working on a GED or foreign born adults learning to speak and write English.

This is a special program trying to make the community stronger by giving students individual attention as they pursue these goals.

For more information, call Mary Noles at 685-7765.

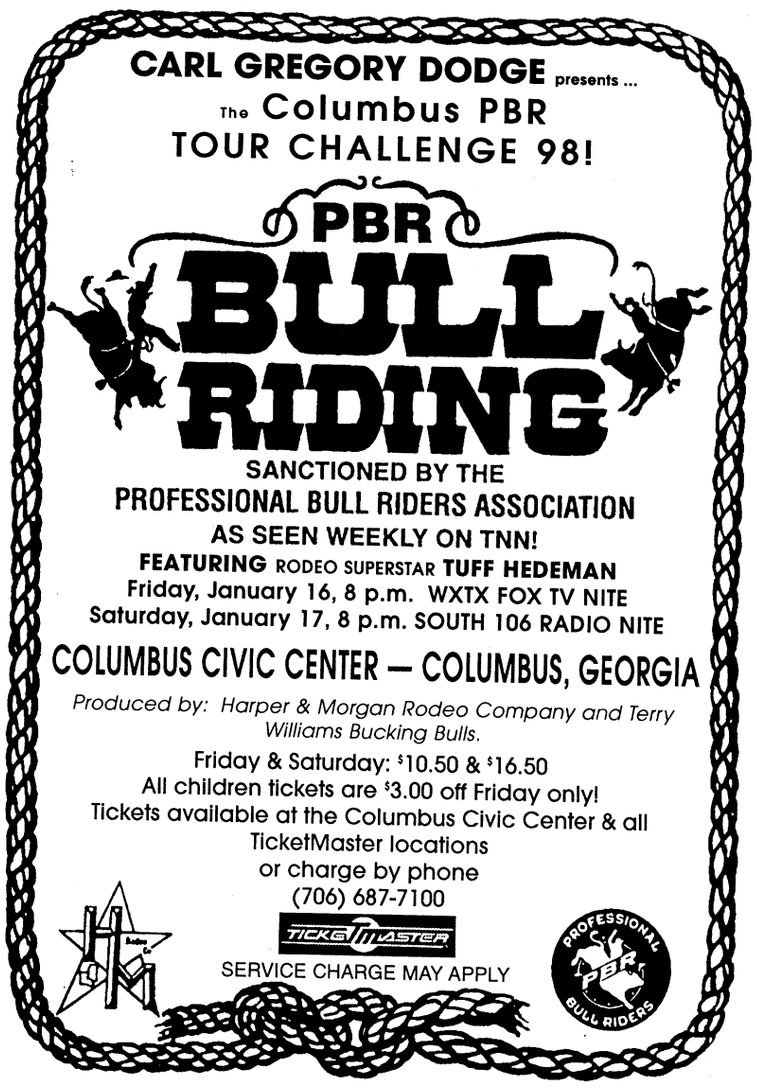
Adult Education Center offers classes —The Chattahoochee County Education Center in Cusseta offers Adult Education classes Monday and Thursday nights from 4 to 7 p.m. The classes are free and open to anyone 16 years or older. Upon completion, students are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships.

For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Energy assistance program reopens — Georgia's energy assistance program is accepting applications for households with homebound and fragile elderly people and will begin accepting applications for other eligible households Dec. 3.

The program provides assistance to low-income, elderly and handicapped families to help pay home heating costs.

For more information, call (404) 656-6696.







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Peace: An essential element can be found throughout many aspects of life

By Chaplain (Capt.) Xuan N. Tran
1st Battalion, 10th F.A. Regiment

Peace is an essential element not only individually but also collectively.

reflections

We all need to have peace within our family, marriage, work place, community or church. We all have different opinions, backgrounds and tastes about things, which concern our daily lives.

It is hard to have peace, unity and a same mind in all things such as working together in a unit, a work place or living together as husband and wife. As Christians, we should learn to live peacefully with each other.

There are three lessons that we can learn from in the Book of Philippians Chapter 4. They are:

•Peace and unity between the believers,

•Peace with God, and

•Peace in all circumstances.

In spite of disagreements, and disunity in the Philippian Church, Paul encouraged the believers to resolve their differences and to end their conflict over personal disagreements. Because of this, Paul exhorted the believers to "stand fast in the Lord … to be of the same mind."

When we are unified in love, Christ's strength is most abundant. Keep before you the ideals of teamwork, consideration of others and unselfish service.

It is possible to believe in Christ, work hard for his kingdom and have broken relationships with others who are committed to the same cause. Do you need to be reconciled to someone today? Philippians 4:4-5 "Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say,



Rejoice. Let your moderation be known to all men. The Lord is at hand."

We all have worries on the job, in our home or about finances. But Paul's advice is to turn our worries into prayers. Do you want to have less worry? Then you should pray more. The way to be anxious about nothing is to be prayerful about everything. Put your prayers into God's hands and go off and leave them there. Do not worry about them.

Whenever you start to worry, stop and pray. If you do this, then the peace of God will stand guard over your heart and mind. God's peace is different from the world's peace. True peace is not found in positive thinking, in absence of conflict, or in good feeling. It comes from knowing that God is in control.

Paul wrote this letter to the Philippian believers when he was in a Roman prison. Paul's attitude teaches us an important lesson, that our inner attitudes do not have to reflect our outward circumstances. Paul was full of joy because he knew that no matter what happened to him, God was with him.

Ultimate joy comes from Jesus Christ dwelling within us. He is near and at his second coming we will fully realize this ultimate joy. Whatever the circumstances, Paul learned to be content. He faced excruciating poverty, abundant wealth and everything in between. Paul knew how to be content whether he had plenty or whether he was in need.

Do you have great needs, or are you discontented because you don't have what you want? God will not give what you want, but will always supply all your needs. Philippians 4:19 says, "And my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Often the desire for more possessions is really a longing to fill an empty place in a personal life. How can you find true contentment and peace? The answer is Jesus Christ. He alone can offer true peace and joy to all of us.

Daily Bible Readings
Jan. 11-17

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Jan. 11	146, 147 111, 85	Genesis 1:1-2:3	Ephesians 1:3-14 John 1:29-34
Jan. 12	1-3 1, 7	Genesis 2:4-9, 16-25	Hebrews 1:1-14 John 1:1-18
Jan. 13	5, 6 10, 11	Genesis 3	Hebrews 2:1-10 John 1:19-28
Jan. 14	119:1-24 12-14	Genesis 4:1-16	Hebrews 2:11-18 John 1:29-42
Jan. 15	18:1-20 18:21-50	Genesis 4:17-26	Hebrews 3:1-11 John 1:43-51
Jan. 16	16, 17 22	Genesis 6:1-8	Hebrews 3:12-19 John 2:1-12
Jan. 17	20, 21 110, 116, 117	Genesis 6:9-22	Hebrews 4:1-13 John 2:13-22

chapel notes

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

church brief

Spiritual Renewal invites community — Community members meet at the Fourth Street Baptist Church Monday through Jan.16 from 6 - 9 p.m. in celebration of "God's Mission Through Ministries."

The church is located at 222 Fifth Street in Columbus.

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

— Psalms 51:10

REVIVAL
with Evangelist Russell Ward at
Victory Drive Church of God.
JANUARY 11-14
Sun at 11am & 6pm • Mon-Wed at 7pm
Featuring great southern gospel music by Bill Massey and
THE CENTURIONS
"Come expecting a great move of the Holy Ghost"
For more information call:
Pastor Mike Westmoreland at 682-4755 or Bill Massey at 689-2109

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

THESE CHURCHES WELCOME SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
E-Mail: Iglesia130@aol.com
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

"Happy Holidays"
Greetings in the wonderful name of Jesus Christ — Acts 2:38
Elder F.B. Smith & Family
Need a speaker?
Call Gospel 24 Hours Ministry, Inc. at
(706) 687-3052
We also sell original works of art from some of the world's finest black artists. Call or write us at 5012 Shirley Ann Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31907

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

VICTORY DRIVE CHURCH OF GOD
Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Mike Westmoreland, pastor
3941 Victory Drive
next door to Victory Auto Parts
For more information call
682-4755

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
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3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

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"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

January Savings Days

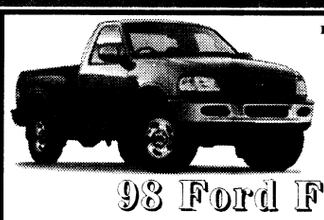
...s Resolution is to Save Money, January is a Great Time to B...

...OR BUY AT TREMENDOUS S...

MIKE PATTON / OPELIKA

MIKE PATTON / L...

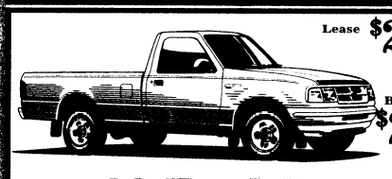
FORD



Lease $269 24 mos. Or Buy $340 60 mos.

98 Ford F-150

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6456, lease end value $13,124. 7.99%, 60 months, $16,738, WAC, no deposit required.



Lease $219 24 mos. Or Buy $248 60 mos.

98 Ford Ranger

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5256, lease end value $9139. 7.99%, 60 months, $12,968, WAC, no deposit required.



Lease $399 24 mos. Or Buy $499 60 mos.

98 Explorer

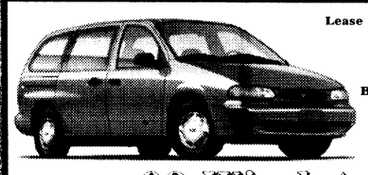
plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $9576, lease end value $18,957. 7.99%, 60 months, $24,622, WAC, no deposit required.



Lease $249 24 mos. Or Buy $235 60 mos.

98 Escort

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5976, lease end value $7630. 7.99%, 60 months, $12,594, WAC, no deposit required.



Lease $369 24 mos. Or Buy $426 60 mos.

98 Windstar

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $8856, lease end value $15,452. 7.99%, 60 months, $22,456, WAC, no deposit required.



Lease $289 24 mos. Or Buy $318 60 mos.

98 Mustang

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6936, lease end value $11,324. 7.99%, 60 months, $16,395, WAC, no deposit required.

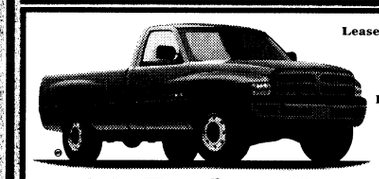
DODGE CHRYSLER



Lease $299 24 mos. Or Buy $412 60 mos.

98 Dodge Ram Club Cab

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $7176, lease end value $16,463. 7.99%, 60 months, $20,262, WAC, no deposit required.



Lease $259 24 mos. Or Buy $337 60 mos.

98 Dodge Ram 1500

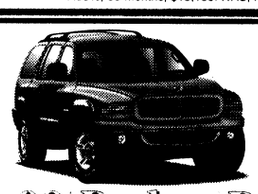
plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6216, lease end value $13,219. 7.99%, 60 months, $16,597, WAC, no deposit required.



Lease $199 24 mos. Or Buy $267 60 mos.

98 Dodge Dakota

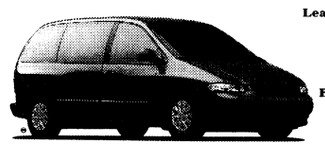
plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $4776, lease end value $10,737. 7.99%, 60 months, $13,138. WAC, no deposit required.



Lease $499 24 mos. Or Buy $578 60 mos.

98 Dodge Durango

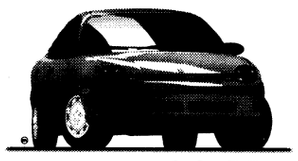
plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $11,976, lease end value $20,825. 7.99%, 60 months, $28,445, WAC, no deposit required.



Lease $329 24 mos. Or Buy $374 60 mos.

98 Plymouth Voyager

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $7896, lease end value $13,219. 7.99%, 60 months, $19,158, WAC, no deposit required.



Lease $229 24 mos. Or Buy $236 60 mos.

98 Neon

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5496, lease end value $8186. 7.99%, 60 months, $13,125, WAC, no deposit required.

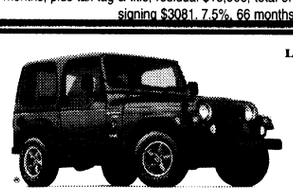
JEEP DODGE CHRYSLER



Lease $339 48 mos. Or Buy $499 66 mos.

98 Dodge Durango

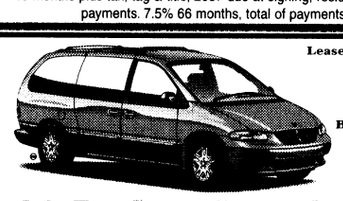
48 months, plus tax tag & title, residual $18,906, total of payments $15,933, total due at signing $3081, 7.5%, 66 months, w.a.c.



Lease $233 36 mos. Or Buy $336 66 mos.

98 Jeep Wrangler

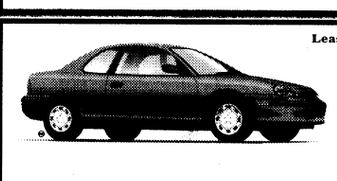
48 months plus tax, tag & title, 2057 due at signing, residual 12,426, 10,951 total of payments. 7.5% 66 months, total of payments 22,176. w.a.c.



Lease $279 36 mos. Or Buy $381 66 mos.

98 Dodge Grand Caravan

36 months, plus tax tag & title, $2495 due at signing, residual $15,643, $9765 total of payments.7.5%, 66 months, total of payments $25,146, w.a.c.



Lease $199 36 mos. Or Buy $229 60 mos.

98 Dodge Neon

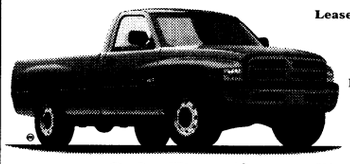
36 months plus tax, tag & title, $7157 residual, $725 due at signing, total of payments $6965. 7.5%, 60 months, total of payments $13,740, w.a.c.



Lease $299 48 mos. Or Buy $387 66 mos.

98 Dodge Intrepid

48 months, plus tax, tag & title, $13,020 residual, total of payments $14,053, $2671 total due at signing, 7.5% APR, total of payments $25,542, w.a.c.

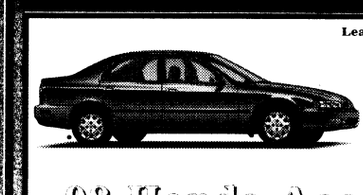


Lease $199 36 mos. Or Buy $263 66 mos.

98 Dodge Ram

36 months,plus tax, tag & title. 2782 total out of pocket, residual 10,856, total of payments 6965. 7.5%, 66 months, plus tax. 2782 down payment, total payments 17,358 w.a.c.

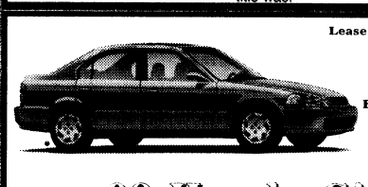
HONDA - MAZDA



Lease $222 36 mos. Or Buy $349 60 mos.

98 Honda Accord LX

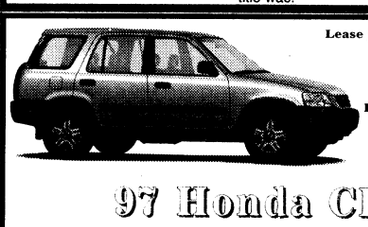
36 months, $1766.30 due at signing, residual value $13,249.80, + tax, tag & title wac.



Lease $186 36 mos. Or Buy $269 60 mos.

98 Honda Civic

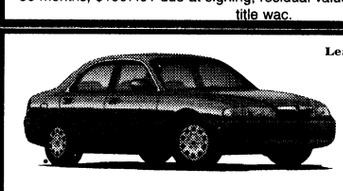
36 months, $1678.15 due at signing, residual value $10,842.60, + tax, tag & title wac.



Lease $284 36 mos. Or Buy $368 60 mos.

97 Honda CRV

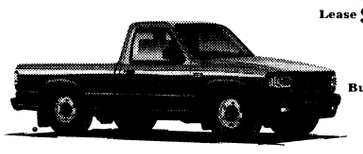
36 months, $1907.01 due at signing, residual value $13,516.75, + tax, tag & title wac.



Lease $258 36 mos. Or Buy $368 60 mos.

98 Mazda 626

36 months, $1853.65 due at signing, residual value $11,869.90, + tax, tag & title wac.



Lease $176 36 mos. Or Buy $241 60 mos.

98 Mazda B2500 SE

36 months, $1666.81 due at signing, residual value $8091.85, + tax, tag & title wac.



Lease $221 36 mos. Or Buy $280 60 mos.

98 Mazda Protege

36 months, $1764.76 due at signing, residual value $7989.20, + tax, tag & title wac.

SAVE ON PREMIUM PRE-OWNED VEHICLES!

GOLD CHECK CERTIFIED

...Day ...nty!

70 Point Quality Inspection!

Clearly Marked Prices!

Roadside Assistance Plan!

	97 Ford Crown Victoria LX	95 Ford F-150 XC 4x4	
	97 Ford T-Bird	97 Nissan Sentra GXE	
	96 Ford F-150 XLT	96 Dodge Neon Sport	
	96 Chevy Conv. Truck	95 Chevy 1500 Silverado XC	
	97 Toyota Tacoma 4x4	96 Ford Aerostar LX	
	96 Dodge Caravan	96 Mazda Protege	
	96 Ford Ranger S. Cab	95 Mitsubishi Eclipse RS	
	97 Ford Ranger AVT	96 Eagle Talon	
	94 Ford T-Bird V-8	97 Nissan Sentra GXE	
	97 Ford F-150 S. Cab Lariat	97 Mazda B2300 XC SE	

MIKE PATTON / Ford

MIKE PATTON Chrysler Dodge EXIT 62 405 Columbus Pkwy OPELIKA

MIKE PATTON 826 Commerce Avenue LaGrange, Georgia LAGRANGE

MIKE PATTON / HONDA MAZDA

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 9, 1998

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

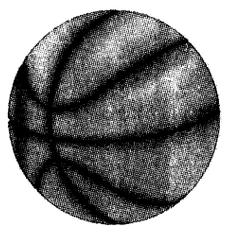
SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Discovery Channel to feature USAMU — The Discovery Channel will air a story about the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit on the channel's Discover Magazine Wednesday at 9 p.m., Thursday at 1 a.m. and Jan. 17 at 5 p.m.

The show, called *The Science of Guns*, will focus on the unit's Action Shooting Team, the Custom Firearms Shop, Shotgun Team Coach Burl Branham, as well as Fort Benning's Sniper School.



Fitness Center closes basket-ball floor — The Audie Murphy Fitness Center's basketball will be closed until Thursday for renovation; however, the center remains open for other activities.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592.

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

Class fees range from $20 to $25 per month.

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



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

For more information, call 545-3070.

Rifle match set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical rifle match from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday on English Range.

Preregistration fee for the pistol match is $15 and $20 the day of match.

This event is designed for beginners and seasoned shooters.

There are nine categories of competition in the match and all participants will receive a free logo t-shirt.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689 3371.

1998 WINTER OLYMPICS

Soldiers participate in trials

Armed Forces Information Services

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Ten soldiers are among Olympic hopefuls for the XVIII Winter Olympic Games scheduled for Feb. 7-22 in Nagano, Japan.

Four men, currently members of the U.S. Bobsled National Team vied for berths on the U.S. Olympic team in the 2-and 4-man bobsled events at the Olympic trials in Park City, Utah, Dec.29-30 and Jan. 4-5.

They pushed, drove and rode fiberglass sleds weighing as much as 1,300 pounds down an icecovered, downhill curved track at speeds up to 90 miles per hour. Inside a two-man bobsled, the driver sits in the front seat and steers. The brakeman rides in the back seat and stops the sled with a brake — a large claw that digs into the ice.

Races start with the athletes pushing the sled; the faster the start, the faster the finish. Side-push sledders ride in the middle of four-man bobsleds. Maneuvering the sled in tums where the walls are 12 feet high is tricky, as the driver can see into the tum, but not out of it.

"Danger is imminent at every curve. The thrill is surviving the course and getting to the bottom," said Tuffield LaTour, who drove his two-man bobsled to victory at the U.S. National Championship.

At six feet, one inch and 220 pounds, side pusher Garrett Hines is strong and fast having run track at Southern Illinois University. Hines and civilian teammates Brian Shimer, Randy Jones and Chip Minton made U.S. Bobsled history when they set a course speed record enroute to a World Cup win Nov. 30 in Winterberg, Germany.

A medical specialist in the Vermont National Guard, Hines finished third in the U.S. National Push Championships held in August at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Biathlon might not be as dangerous a sport, but it is no less stressful.

A combination of cross country skiing and marksmanship with a rifle, biathlon events include three timed competitions for men and women: a distance event, a sprint and a relay in which skiers shoot in prone or standing positions at targets 50 meters away. A missed target means punishing penalty laps on the cross-country course. The Olympic trials were scheduled for Dec. 26 to Jan. 4 at Camp Ripley, Minn.

Biathlete Spc. Ntala Skinner was the first military athlete to qualify for the 1998 U.S. Olympic team. In 1997, she finished 12th in the 15km individual event in a field of international competitors at Antholz, Italy.

Skinner took first in the 7.5km sprint and the 15km individual at the World Team Trials and the National Championships, both in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Raised on her father's wilderness camp in Pinedale, Wyo. Skinner moved with her family to Idaho. Her name (pronounced "en-tall-ah") is African.

"My father was in the Peace Corps in Cameroon," she explained. "Ntala is a popular African lady's name meaning 'of the village.'"

In 1993, she joined the Idaho National Guard where she heard about the World Class Athlete Program. An outstanding soldier, Skinner has earned two Army Commendation Medals.

It's not Skinner's first time at the Olympics. She was a driving force on the 1994 Olympic team in Lillehammer, Norway, acting as team captain.

"Biathlon offers an athlete the unique opportunity to make a link between mind and body, a concept not found in any other sport. That's why I love biathlon," said Skinner.

The soldiers are members of the Army's World Class Athlete Program.

Biathlon and Bobsled World Class Athletes at the Olympic Trials were:

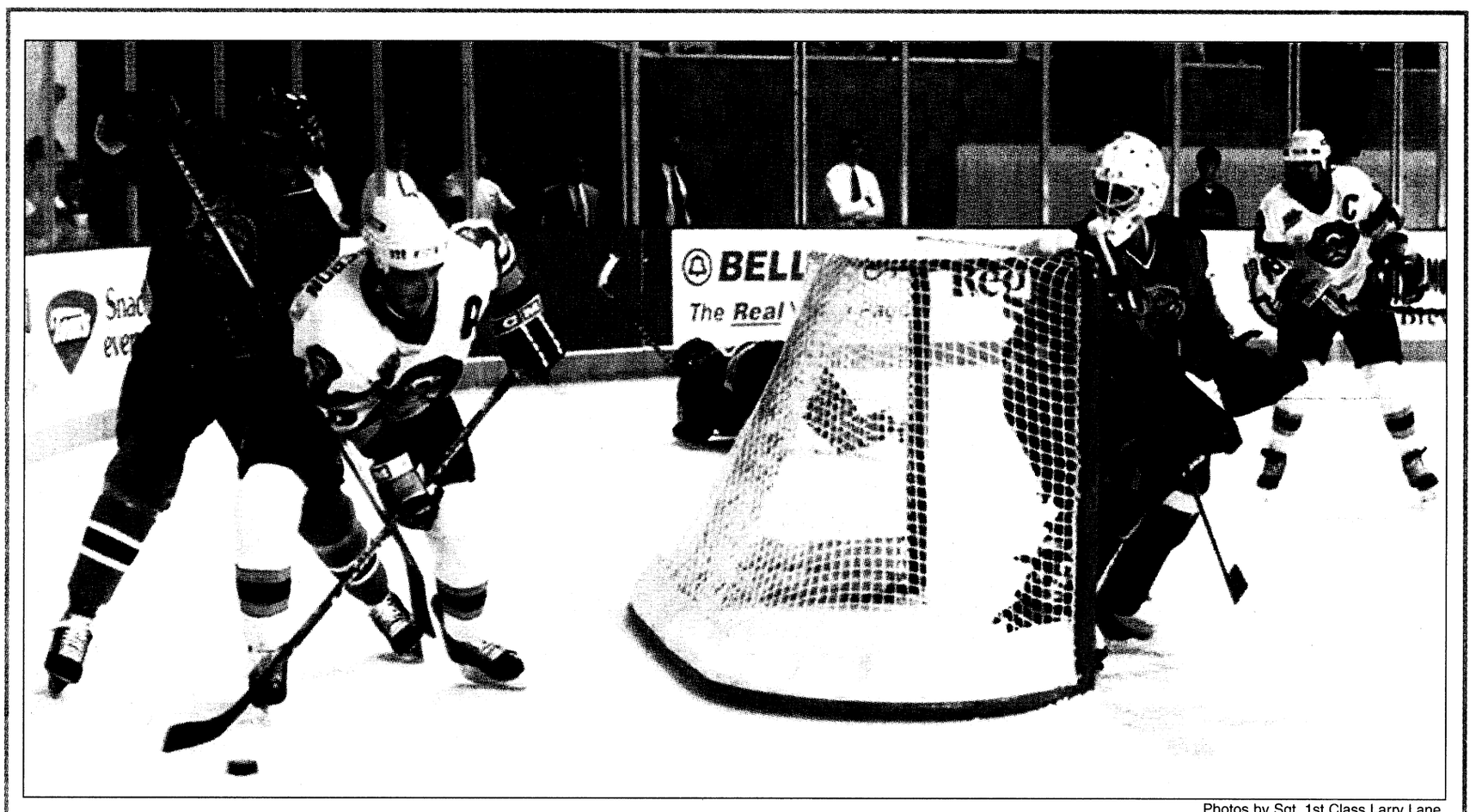
Biathlon	**Hometown**
Robert Rosser,	Bend Oregon
Curtis Schreiner,*	Day, N.Y.
Daniel Westover,	Colchester, Vermont
Kristina Sabasteanski,**	Milford, N. H.
Kara Salmela,	Rogers, Minnesota
Ntala Skinner,	Sun Valley, Idaho

*Member of the 1997 U.S. Biathlon Association Men's Team

**Member of the 1997 U.S. Biathlon Association Women's Team

Bobsled	
Garrett Hines,	Memphis, Tenn.
Tuffield LaTour	Schenectady, N.Y.
Daniel Steele	Milan, Ill.
Darrin Steele	Milan, Ill.

All are members of the 1997 U.S. Bobsled National Team.



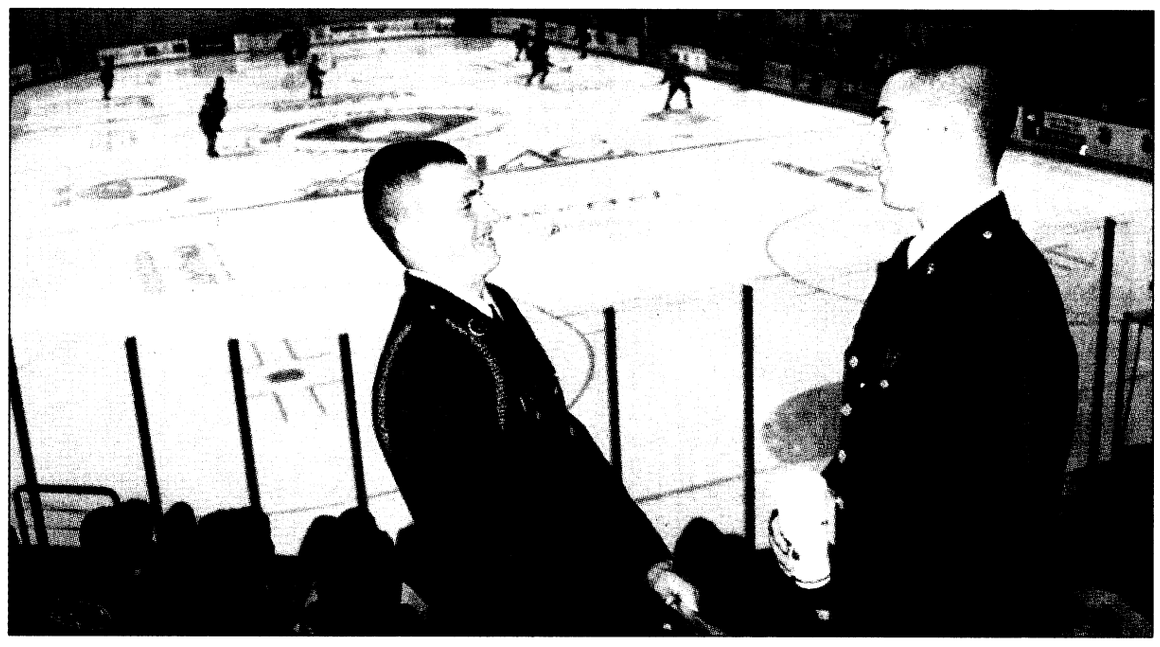
Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Holiday hockey

As part of Operation Holiday, Soldiers who remained at Fort Benning for the Christmas break were offered free entry to the Columbus Cottonmouth hockey games.

In the photo above, the Cottonmouths battle the Huntsville, Ala., Channel Cats Dec. 22.

At right, basic trainees Peter Crouch and Matt Siegel talk about the hockey game between periods. The two said they appreciated the time off from their regular training.



FINAL STANDINGS

THE BENNING LINE

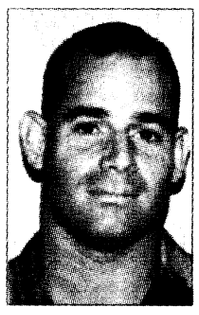




John W. Peeler
99-52-1, 65 percent
Bayonet sports editor



Lori Egan
99-52-1, 65 percent
Bayonet editor

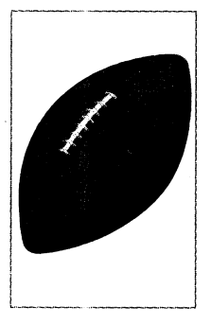


Marc G. Turchin
103-48-1, 66 percent
Bayonet assistant editor



Laurie Siegel
87-64-1, 57 percent
Family member

GUEST PICKER



Guest pickers
(90-61-1, 62 percent)

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905



Sgt. Lucio Parra

Safety first

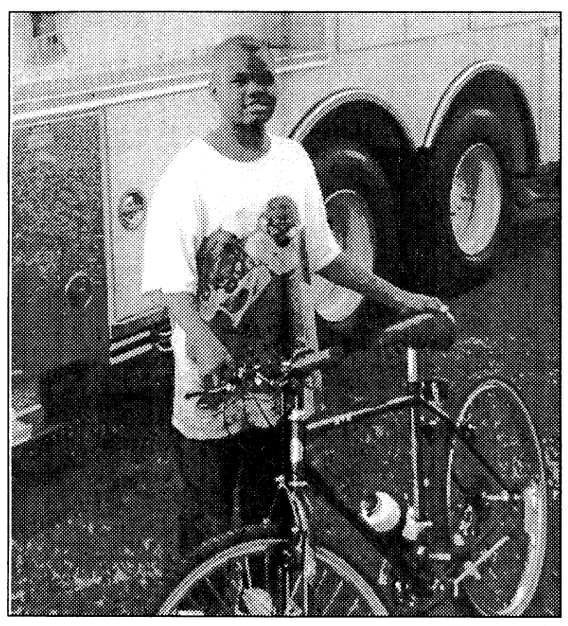
Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford West, U. S. Army Infantry School command sergeant major, and Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen, post command sergeant major present the CSM Safety Counsel Award to Command Sgt. Maj. Manuel Valdes, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) command sergeant major for the brigade's 79 percent reduction in military accidents.



Roy Newman

Toy delivery

Col. Brian M. Pentecost, director of Operations and Training, carries a box full of toys away from the Training and Support Center. The toys were destined for Santa's Castle. Directorates gathered toys at their locations for pick up. Sgt. Maj. John Edmunds in the background was one of the many volunteers who helped manage this holiday mission of delivering toys to area children.



U.S. Army photo

Two-wheeling

Marcus Walton, a local 12-year-old child, smiles as he displays his new bicycle. The bicycle was donated during the Christmas holiday by B Shift at Fire Station 33 and the Directorate of Public Safety. Each year, these firefighters rescue bicycles from the trash, restore them and donate them to area children. This program is also supplemented with bicycles from Wal-Mart. The safety conscious firefighters also provided helmets to the riders.



Al Deane

Donations roll in

Robert Ouimette, contract manager, School Transportation Directorate, presents Chris Hurley of Santa's Castle with a $500 check, a donation on behalf of Taylor Motors, Incorporated. The Army Community Service was also presented a $500 check. These donations were to help replenish the Food Locker and to purchase toys for Santa's Castle.

Fort Benning thanks the following sponsors for their participation in Operation Holiday

AUSA
Columbus Cottonmouths Hockey
Names and Frames
Louis T Kunze & Mary K. Grimes
EBCO Battery Company
Livingston Storage & Transfer Co., Inc.
GEICO
Sun Ray Cleaners
J. L. Riley, Jr. & Cora W. Riley
Spector's Cleaners, Inc.
Scott-Whitten, Inc. Realtors
Wetzel International, Inc.
Hinson Galleries, Inc.
Georgia Power
Striffler-Hamby Mortuary
Ledger-Enquirer
MEAD Coated Board, Inc.
Synovus Data Corp.
CB&T
Officers' Wives Club
TIC
Sun Trust
Bell South
USO in Atlanta
Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley AUSA
Air Staff College, Alabama

This message is presented as a public service by
THE ADVERTISER COMPANY
printers of
THE BAYONET

Fort Benning's Only Authorized Newspaper
For information on advertising in *THE BAYONET*, call 682-3346

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

QUARTERS CLEANING SPECIAL!
Call the rest, then call the BEST!!
We'll beat any competitor's reasonable quote by $5 or more!
Studdard Discount Cleaning Service
577-2311 days • 298-1352 after 7 p.m.

Announcements

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at Tel.Tech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today Tel Tech 685-0810 (PT)

The Bayonet Classifieds really work!

Financial Svs.

Avoid Bankruptcy!
Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65%. 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207 (P4/10)

Business Opp.

NEED MORE MONEY?
Let me help you. Send a SASE to Dane Enterprises, 8141-A White St., DelRio, TX, 78840 or dane@delrio.com. (P16)

Help Wanted

Part-time secretary/ receptionist needed!
9am to 2pm Mon-Fri Must possess computer and typing skills, experience in office setting required. Real estate knowledge is preferred, though not a requirement. Please mail resume to:
Bob Blackmon Realty 2229 South Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, Ga. 31903.
(706) 682-3330 (P16)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT FORT BENNING

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Forms may be obtained at the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, weekdays 8-3

Motor Vehicle Operator, Labor & Delivery Nurse, Clinical Nurse, ER Nurse, Medical Officer, Bowling Maintenance Worker, Custodial Worker, Pipefitter, Maintenance Worker, recreation Aid, Bartender, Food Services Worker, Rec Aid, Reinstatement CDC, Bowling Equipment Repairer, Waiter or Waitress.

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO: 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P16)

Country Western Band needs guitar, keyboard or horn player. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (TFN)

Lost & found

Lost: gray & black female schnauzer, spayed, beloved family pet, $50 reward, no questions asked. 660-0768 (30)

Found: Beagle pup, on Post. 561-1171

Lost: Size 4 white canvas infant shoe at Cooper Creek park near infant swing by the entrance, lost on 11/29. 562-9401 (T)

Found: Gray & blond striped cat, found on Miller Lp., w/long legs. 689-9777 (26)

Lost: Miniature blanket, lost in Main PX, mint green, lots of sentimental value. 682-7949 (9)

$1 DOLLAR USA GRAND OPENING
every item $1.00
GREETING CARDS
SILK FLOWERS
PARTY FAVORS
BOOKS
PICTURE FRAMES
CANDLES
2517 Airport Thruway
Columbus, Ga
(next to Foodmax)

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN FOR LESS?
Now you can save thousands on late model fully reconditioned mobile homes!!
WHY PAY RETAIL WHEN YOU CAN BUY WHOLESALE?
92-97 model singlewides & doublewides
EZ financing available with down payments as low as $500 and monthly payments as low as $150!
BANK REPO CENTER
2500-B Victory Dr. Columbus
(706) 683-0607
1-800-980-9931

DON'T WALK WHEN YOU CAN RIDE!
Special E1 and above financing
If you have Military ID, current LES, SS Card and Driver's License, you qualify.
Warranties Available on all makes and models.
More than 50 cars and trucks to choose from.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

WAREHOUSE FURNITURE LEASING DIRECT
SAVE - SHORT TERM RENTALS • NO MINIMUM!
WIDE SELECTION • MANY STYLES •
FURNITURE BY THE PIECE OR ROOM!
Phoenix Furniture Leasing of Columbus
5045 Milgen Crt. Ste. 8
Columbus, Ga.
568-1924
on first months rental

FAIRBANKS MOTORS
$0 DOWN SPECIAL
FINANCING E1s & UP with approved credit
FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
If you need a ride to our dealership, call us!
Glenn Robertson
Warranties Available On All Cars
Rocky Norris
682-1346
FINANCING AS LOW AS 7% with approved credit
BRING YOUR CURRENT LES, DRIVER'S LICENSE & MILITARY ID
CALL OUR SPECIAL "OK" HOTLINE FOR FAST CREDIT APPROVAL!
3200 VICTORY DRIVE • 682-1346
5 MINUTES TO POST next to Days Inn
Victory Drive
Ft. Benning Rd.
Days Inn
Fairbanks Motors
To Ft. Benning

To Advertise in the Bayonet Classified call 682-3346

Office Hours:
Monday-Friday
8a.m.-5p.m.

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 89 S. LUMPKIN RD
Call Our Fax line
682-3268

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Lost: Long haired female calico cat, Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) 685-2223

Found: Calico cat Dec. 7 on 1014 Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace) (19)

Child Care

Sitter needed for 2 children in MaGraw Manor on Tue. & Thur. afternoons. 682-4789 (30)

Child care needed for 3 year old boy, some evenings & weekends in my home. 682-7123 (30)

Child care needed for 2 & 4 year olds, 20 hr/wk, evenings. 689-2444 (30)

Reg. Daycare has opening for full-time and hourly care, M-F, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Infants to preschoolers, Call Laurie at 682-0821 (P9)

Wanted

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

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

105 D Monroe Ct. (McGraw Manor) 8-2, multi-family

251 Logan St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-?

Appliances

Panasonic Dimension II microwave oven, exc. cond. $60. 569-1467 (30)

Washer & dryer, $75. 685-0830 (30)

Children's Items

Graco stroller, $15, luv stroller, $10, white bassinette, almost new, $25. 641-4803 (30)

White metal crib & matching toddler bed w/mattress & Mickey bed covering, $100, Graco swing, $35. 689-1785 (30)

Gerry 1 click carseat, great cond., $35. 682-7672 (30)

Activity walker, $10, diaper Genie, $7. 689-1785 (30)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Fisher Price 1, 2, or 3 person teeter-toter, middle seat cracked but works, $13. 685-8619 (23)

Little Tykes, toddler race car bed with mattress and sheets, $80. 687-2902 (23)

Electronics

Packard Bell 486, 25 mhz, with monitor and Epson printer, lots of software, $500/obo. 687-2882 (23)

Western Digital 3.1, Hard drive, new, pd. $279, sell for $200, PC games, $10 and up, HP color diskjet printer, $400. 855-4393 (16)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammar check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

Firearms

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Bassett queen size sleeper sofa & loveseat, beige & blue, rose accent, $350. 685-8628 (30)

97 sectional sofa, good cond., $600/obo. 687-9230 (30)

Queen size sleeper sofa, brown, very good cond., $200. 682-8998 (30)

Sofa and 2 loveseats, floral pattern, very good condition, must sell, new suite arriving, $350/obo. 687-1366 (16)

Hunter green sectional sofa, 2 recliners & queen size sofabed, exc. cond. 689-4838 (16)

LR, DR & BR furniture for sale. 683-9255 (16)

Bassett china hut, table w/6 chairs & 2 leafs. $650/obo. 689-1085 (16)

Queen size box spring & matt. w/frame, $100/obo. 689-1471 (16)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

Two white 5 shelf bookcases, 6 ft. high, 2 1/2 feet wide, good condition, $60 each, or both for $110. 685-8619 (23)

Super nintendo system, 2 controllers, 1 game, $60, Super nintendo games, $15/each. 682-0705 (23)

27" RCA TV, $350/obo, VCR-Sony, $200, Curby G-4 vacuum, $1000. 687-9829 (23)

Classifieds Work
682-3346

Miscellaneous

4 pc. LR set, $150, ent unit, $50, computer table, $25. 562-9372 (30)

Carseat, $10, assorted computer games, $10/ea. Please call 689-3409 (30)

Large computer desk, $75, dresser w/nightstand, $25, 13" TV/VCR combo, $150/obo. 685-3297 (30)

Crib, changing table & chest, $125, dinette set, $50. Please call 562-9372 (30)

Super nintendo & 20 games, super gameboy, game genie, all books & boxes, $200/obo. Please call 682-1378 (30)

3 vintage dresses, auction price $45, sell for $25. 641-4803 (30)

Disney movies, many titles, $10/ea., many other movies, $6-8ea. 689-8514 (30)

Little Green Clean Machine, $35, Dirt Devil broom vac, $20, 25 gal. aquarium, 2 pumps, filter & hood, $50. 685-8628 (30)

2 lg. new outdoor trashcans, $10/ea., 2 Technique speakers, $50/obo. 689-8514 (30)

Arcade Games, video and pinball, home or business use, MUST SELL!! 297-0465 (23)

New Grandfather Clock, oak color, made in USA, retails for $1800, selling for $750. 561-1092 (23)

100 FT. fence, 2 gates, all accessories, $75. 687-3142 (23)

19" color TV, $60, big screen, 48" TV, $800, brass floor lamp, 4 lights, $50, military overcoat, black, 44 and BDU med.-reg. 568-1640 (23)

150 ft. chain link fence, poles and gate, $150, blue bunkbed, full bottom, $25, swingset, $25. 682-8481 (30)

King size waterbed, $125/obo, 4 framed Nagel Prints, $80/obo. 687-9628 (30)

Sports Equip.

Healthrider, exc. cond., $150. 685-8199 (30)

Olympic weight set, 350lbs of caste iron weights with bar and bench with 6g ext., $175. 682-4553 (30)

Power rider exercise machine, tape included, $90. 685-9782 (30)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Black cat, female, 3 yrs old, spayed. 682-1363 (30)

Small mix male dog, 10 mos old, all shots, good w/kids. 683-5335 (30)

Male Rottweiler, 1 yr. old, all shots, great w/kids & other dogs. 685-9321 (30)

Lovable male tabby cat, great companion for elderly person, must be only pet in house, . 687-3099 (30)

Golden retriever, 8 mos. old, good w/kids, med. size dog. 689-0661 (30)

6 month old black lab, female, good with kids and adults. 683-9257 (23)

Black lab, male, 8 month old, great with kids, has all shots. 683-0243 (30)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

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Musical Inst.

Piano, needs to be refinished, best offer. 682-1363 (30)

Ibanez RBM series 6-string electric guitar, $450. 685-1267 (30)

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Military — Student — Professional, Near Post, neat, clean, $165/mo. 682-4173, Ed. (P16)

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Data Communications Manager
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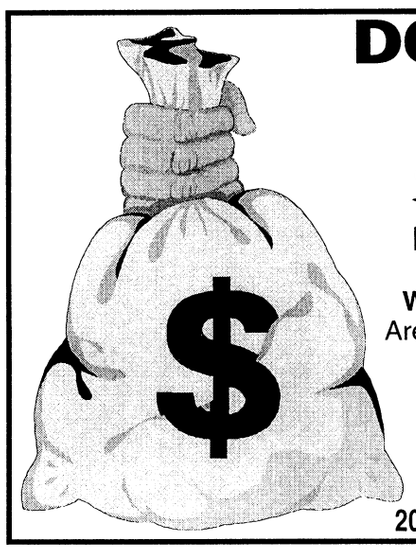
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Homes for sale

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

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 4.5 acres, fenced in yard, 13 miles from post, small equity, take over payments. 855-2052 (23)

By Owner, 4BR, 1BA, over 1400 sq. ft., across from park, nice area, $49,900. 334-214-4750 (30)

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Motorcycles

85 Kawasaki 747, $900. 682-1378 (30)

85 Harley Davidson FLHT, very good condition, $8500. 689-8919 (23)

97 Kawasaki Ninja 600R, red & purple, 1200 miles, warranty, helmet, $5900. 682-0166 (16)

Boats, RVs

Camper shell, black, alum. sliding window, side window opens, fits US & import trucks. $100/obo. 448-1756 (30)

95 17ft. Starcraft deep V hull ski boat, less than 60 hours, see on lemon lot, must sell, $10,500. 687-4612 (16)

Utility Trailers

Trainlers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Auto parts

Chrome diamond plate running boards for reg. cab 88-92 Ford F150, $75. 689-3409 (30)

Black fiberglass truck top, fits 86 or newer Toyota extra cab, pd. $800, $350/obo. 687-3958 (30)

Bench seat, $75, driver seat, $50, fits full-size Chevy. 687-1659 (30)

Chrome rims, 15x8, new Chevy or Toyota 6 lug, $200. Rally rims, 6 lug, Chevy, used at tires 31x1250 BFG. 687-1659 (30)

4 17" rims - 3 spoke, exc.cond., 4 lug fitting, purchased in Germany, $600/obo. 568-3805 (30)

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(19)

New "Z" racing wheels with new mud T-A tires, 33x12.50x15. Fits 6 bolt Import Trucks, $800. 687-2621 (9)

16 ft. car trailer, $800, very good condition. 689-8919 (23)

Tire and rims for 87-88 Nissan Maxima, $100/for all 4, 1 pc. braw, $45, rain deflector and bug guard for 94-95 Pathfinder, $40 each. Please call 569-0614 (23)

Autos for sale

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84 Ford Thunderbird, blue, $1000/obo. 683-0391 (30)

85 Pontiac Grand Prix, asking $1500/obo, runs great, reliable, leave message, 545-1509, Rick Blevins, Rm. 205. (9)

85 Pontiac Grand Prix, $2000/obo, 689-6832 after 5:30. (30)

88 Nissan Stanza, 5 spd, 4 dr, air, good cond., $2450. Please call anytime 596-9826 (9)

88 Toyota Turbo Supra, by owner, target top, a/c, power everything, tilt wheel, 4500/obo. Call 563-3411 or 682-4501 (30)

90 Honda Accord LX, good cond., 101K, fully loaded, $6900. 653-1978 (16)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

92 Dodge Shadow, 47K, 2 dr., air, great cond., $4500. 562-8083 (30)

93 Geo Metro, conv., 60K, cass., new tires, 40 mpg, very dependable, $4500/obo. 565-9569 (30)

95 BMW 525i, white, 5 spd., black leather, loaded, factory warr., car phone, exc. cond., 35K, $26,500/obo. 562-9270

Vans & trucks

79 Ford F150, rebuilt motor, body good shape, needs paint, $3000. 214-9680

83 Ford Ranger, 4 cyl., 4 spd., $700/obo. 682-8549 (30)

83 GMC pickup, PCSing, must sell, make offer. 687-1666 (30)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

86 Nissan, exc. cond., $1300/obo, must sell. 687-9971 (23)

87 Dodge Ram-50, new rims and tires, many new parts, rebuilt eng., runs great. $2700/obo. 682-0145 (30)

87 Chevy Silverado, short bed, 69 miles, power windows, locks, air, auto, $2950. Call Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P9)

88 Chevy G-20 conv. van, loaded, exc. cond., must see, $6500. 685-8522 (30)

90 Dodge Caravan, 7 passengers, tilt, cruise, loaded and beautiful, $2225 or $250 down. Call Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P9)

1990 GMC Sierra SWB, auto, air, cassette, loaded, one owner, never smoked in, $4380, $300 down. Call Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P9)

91 Chevy Blazer, blue, auto, air, good cond., 56K, $6000. 685-1110 (16)

91 Toyota 4Runner SR5 4x4, loaded, grey, many new parts, $13,000/obo. 989-1379 (16)

92 Chevy Silverado, auto, air, still looks new, one owner, $5900, or $400 down. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P9)

92 Dodge Grand Caravan, tinted windows, built-in child safety seats, a/c, cass., great vehicle, assume payments. 480-0133 (16)

93 Chevy S-10 pickup, V-6, auto, air, $4875, $300 down. Call William, 322-8888 (P9)

93 Dodge Ram 150, full size, air, auto, factory cassette stereo, $6975 or $450 down. Call Tom Murray or Bruce Valdez 322-8888 (P9)

94 Chevy Blazer, Tahoe pkg., 51K, vortek engine, like new, luggage rack, 4 dr., all power, auto, $13,000. 687-6180

94 Dodge Dakota sport, V6, 5 spd., American racing polished alum. wheels, low miles, 1 owner, $7000. 683-0138

94 Geo Tracker convertible, soft top, air, cassette, $4475 or $300 down. Call Bruce Valdez or Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P9)

95 Dodge Neon, exc. cond., 23K, standard, air, $9400. 689-3729 after 5:30. (30)

95 Ford Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

9595 Jeep Cherokee Sport, loaded, take over payments, must go. 689-1595

96 Ford Ranger XLT, CD, air, 5 spd., red, flareside, exc. cond., $10,600. 298-1920 (30)

97 GMC Sierra, black, V6, 8K, $17,500. 448-0078 (30)

97 Chevy Silverado, sport side pickup, power windows, cd, leather, low miles, still smells new. $16,900, $600 down. Call Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P9)

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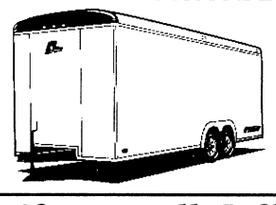
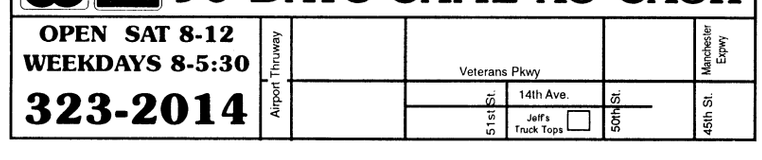
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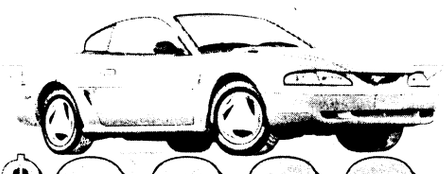
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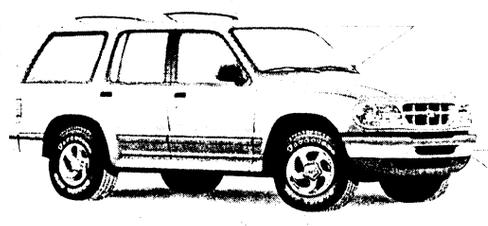
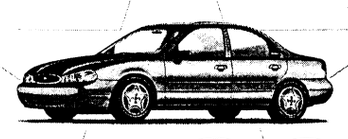
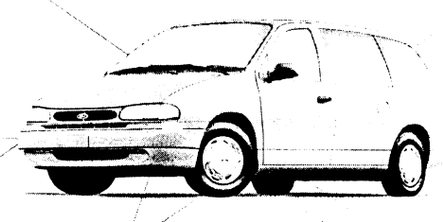
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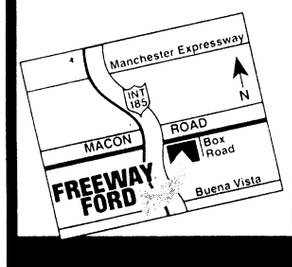
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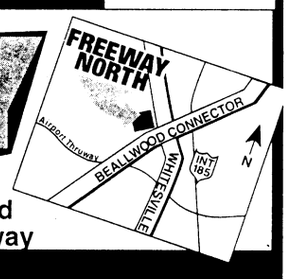
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94 HONDA CIVIC DEL SOL SI #5100651A, AUTO, A/C, ALL POWER, 17K MILES $9988	94 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX P/U A/C. STEREO. 45K MILES $6966	94 MAZDA 626 #4513024, AUTO, A/C, STEREO $10,456	94 FORD ESCORT 2-DR. GT #11W553A. 5 SP. A/C. STEREO. SPOKER SPORT WHEELS $7744	94 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #54W0162, 6-CYL, AUTO, A/C $10,988	95 NISSAN ALTIMA #45V76658. AUTO. A/C. STEREO. NICE $8940	97 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE DE 4 DR, AUTO, STEREO, NICE $11,945	97 FORD AEROSTAR XLT 7-PASS. MINIVAN. A/C. AM/FM. PS. PB. LOW MILES $15,940
91 MISTUBISHI MIGHTY MAX P/U #970421A $2950	97 GEO PRIZM #B5965, AUTO, A/C, LOW MILES $12,948	97 FORD TAURUS 4DR. GL. P. WINDOWS. P. LOCKS. P. SEATS. TILT. CRUISE. V6. LOW MILES. A/T. #970568 $12,975	95 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4DR, #1W71088, V6, A/C, CRUISE, TILT, NICE, 39K MILES $8975	97 CHEVROLET CAMARO #8P7381. A/C. V-6. AUTO. AM/FM. SRTEREO. BRIGHT RED $14,866	93 MAZDA MPV VAN #17W4883A AUTO, A/C, STEREO, NICE $6945	94 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE #974078. AUTO. STEREO. A/C $11,948	96 FORD RANGER XLT SUPERCAB #17V3774A, 6-CYL., AUTO, NICE $13,946
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BRAND NEW '98 LUMINA LS!

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AM/FM CD PLAYER! •6 WAY POWER SEAT! •KEYLESS REMOTE ENTRY! •POWER TRUNK OPENER! •DRIVER & PASSENGER TEMP CONTROL! •STK# 865-052 SALE PRICE: $17,990; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $3092 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $19,194; +TAX & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

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BRAND NEW '98 TAHOE!

11 TO CHOOSE FROM!

•350 V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •STK# C10516 36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE; $1500 TOTAL DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT PLUS TAX, TAG, & TITLE; 13¢ PER MILE OVER 36,000 WITH APPROVED CREDIT. ALL APPLICABLE REBATES APPLIED.

$369 LEASE PER MONTH FROM... $22,590

BRAND NEW '98 COUPE CAMARO!

16 TO CHOOSE FROM!

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BRAND NEW '97 LUXURY CUSTOM VAN!



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33 TO CHOOSE FROM!

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BRAND NEW '98 METRO!

48 TO CHOOSE FROM!

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BRAND NEW '98 EXTENDED CAB Z-71 PICKUP!

21 TO CHOOSE FROM!

•LOADED! •5700 V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •TILT/CRUISE! •POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •CD & CASSETTE! •4X4! •TRAILERING EQUIPMENT! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! •LOCKING DIFFERENTIAL! STK# 830-110

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9 TO CHOOSE FROM!

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BRAND NEW '98 S-10 "LS"!

6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

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'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! CLEAN! — $4950

'95 CHEVY LUMINA APV VAN V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! CASSETTE! — $6950

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'96 CHEVY CORSICA V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! LOADED WITH OPTIONS! — $6850

'95 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC V-8 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CASSETTE! — $11,990

'97 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4-DOOR! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! LOADED! LOW MILES! — $16,950

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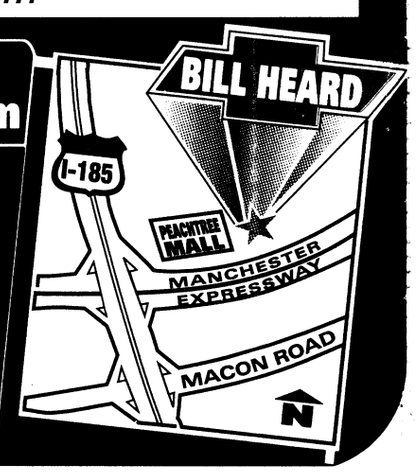
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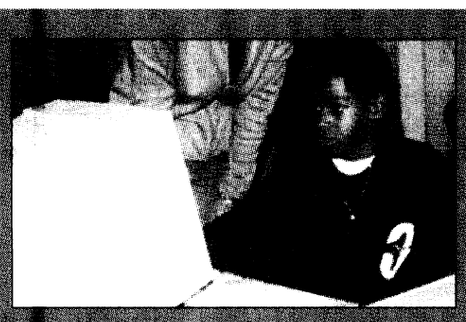
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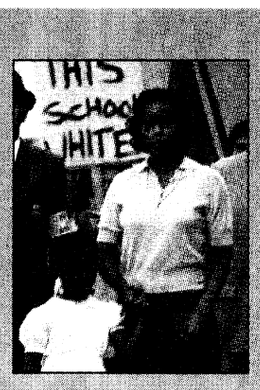


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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 54	high 55	high 58
low 46	low 35	low 30

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Post defends 'best' title, gets evaluated

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

The title defense has begun. The season began months ago. The opposition is ready to take Fort Benning's title and call it it's own. For the past five years other Army installations were distant seconds — none have come close to knocking Fort Benning from the top of the pack as the Best Army Installation in continental United States. Fort Benning would like to keep it that way for at least another year and the time has come to prove it.

The Army Communities of Excellence evaluation team arrived Sunday to take a peek at some of what Fort Benning is all about.

The six-day inspection had evaluators asking questions, listening as Soldiers and civilians described their work processes and attending ceremonies. Those ceremonies will include today's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast and Command Retreat Ceremony.

"There was a very extensive selection process that was gone through to select installations that would receive site visits," said team leader Maj. Gen. Michael T. Gaw, 143rd Transportation Command, Orlando, Fla.

The seven-member team is made up of Soldiers and civilians from different units across the Army.

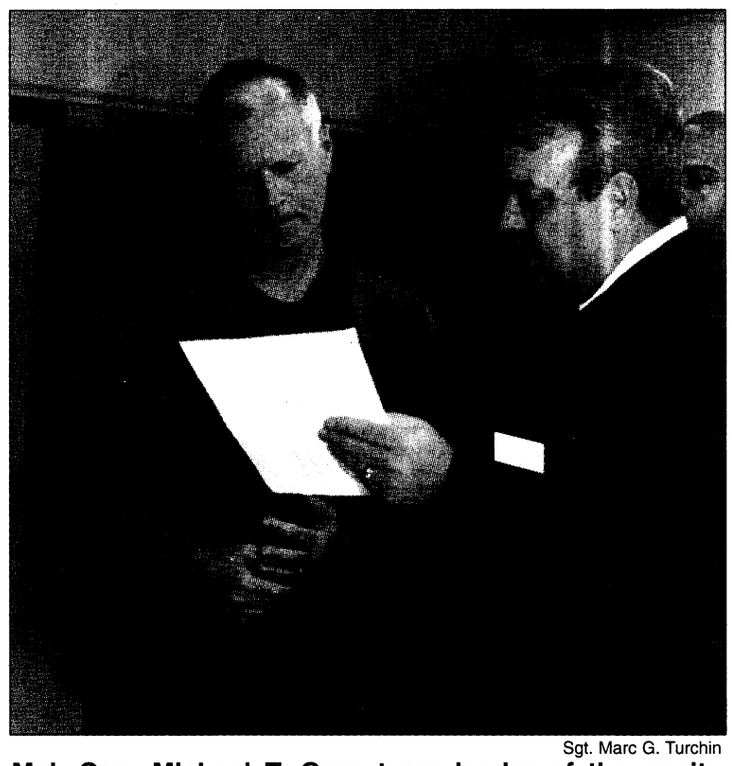
Joining Gaw as a team member from Orlando is Maj. Larry J. Smith. Other members included Donna M. Decker, Department of the Army civilian, 43rd Adjutant General, Battalion, Fort Leonard Wood, Miss; Dr. C. Ray Eary, Systems Integration Specialist, Garrison Commander's Office, III Corps and Fort Hood, Texas; 1st Lt. Jennifer L. Newlon, 409th Base Support Battalion, Germany; Maj. Eric E. Keyes, Headquarters, State Area Readiness Command, Wyo. and Kristie Thomas, Headquarters USAREUR.

Some of the places team members visited included Soldiers' Plaza, the Department of Defense schools, The Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab and the CONUS Replacement Center.

Midway through the evaluation, Gaw said things were going well.

"You can't help but be impressed when you come to Fort Benning," he said. "Fort Benning

See **TEAM**, A-3



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Maj. Gen. Michael T. Gaw, team leader of the onsite Army Communities of Excellence and Lanny Hall, deputy adjutant general look at a graph during the team's visit at the ID Card Section Monday.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Leavin' on a jet plane

Soldiers with the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), task force left for Kuwait Saturday morning from Lawson Army Airfield to participate in Intrinsic Action. See Page A-5 for more information on Intrinsic Action.

PX to implement visitor policy

New policy will limit access to Main, Mini Mall Post exchanges

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Beginning Feb. 1 all ID card holders with post exchange privileges will be allowed to sign in only two family members. Friends of authorized personnel will not be allowed into these facilities.

This new policy stems from the high number of shoplifters caught at both the Main Mall Post Exchange and the Mini Mall Post Exchange.

Between April 1 1996 and April 1 1997, 252 cases of shoplifting occurred at the Main Mall Post Exchange. From April 2, 1997 to Dec. 1 there were 242 cases at the same facility.

"The frequency of shoplifting at the exchanges on post is too high," said Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, Fort Benning's garrison sergeant major. "Something needed to be done to prevent shoplifting on post."

Officials from the post's Garrison Commander's Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the Directorate of Community Activities and the Directorate of Public Safety put together a process action team last April to come up with ideas and actions to prevent shoplifting from occurring.

As of December, the team implemented more security measures at all post exchanges on post. This includes more store detectives at the Main and Mini Malls Post Exchanges and more security cameras in selected areas in all exchanges.

The team found that in 20 percent of the shoplifting cases, the people caught were not authorized to be in the exchange at all. Therefore, the team determined making sponsors responsible for guests will significantly reduce the opportunities for theft, Van Allen said.

Sponsors will now be responsible and accountable for their guests.

If family members shoplift, the sponsor could face punishment, administrative action and loss of exchange privileges.

"These steps are being taken in hope of preventing shoplifting," Van Allen said. "This policy brings us online with most other installations. When you get right down to it, shoplifting affects everyone."

Van Allen said shoplifters increase prices and cost the exchanges a "substantial amount of money each year." He said that money lost affects the Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) fund which receives a percentage of the exchanges profits each year.

"That makes it a quality of life issue," he said. "I try to shop at the exchanges as frequently as possible. The more money spent there, the more money goes back into the MWR fund."

The visitation policy goes into effect Feb. 1.

Post tax offices to open

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Tax time is right around the corner, and this year the Legal Assistance Office is making it even easier for Soldiers and their families.

Previously, there were more than 20 unit tax advisors who worked for one week in Infantry Hall and then within their unit. This year, there will be 20 full time unit tax advisors available. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) trains the advisors for 40 hours. There will also be 10 volunteers and four temporary helpers.

Capt. David Barrett, Installation Tax Officer, projects a more efficient tax office this year.

"The quality of service will be better and quicker. We have more computers online," said Barrett.

Soldiers are offered free tax help, state and federal tax forms and electronic filing, which guarantees tax refunds in an account in two weeks, although most have been approximately eight days, said Barrett.

Barrett also stresses the quality of the tax office over services offered in Columbus.

See **TAXES**, A-3

Soldier faces charges for assault, sodomy

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A 25-year-old Soldier was charged Wednesday with aggravated assault, willful violation of a lawful order, adultery and consensual sodomy.

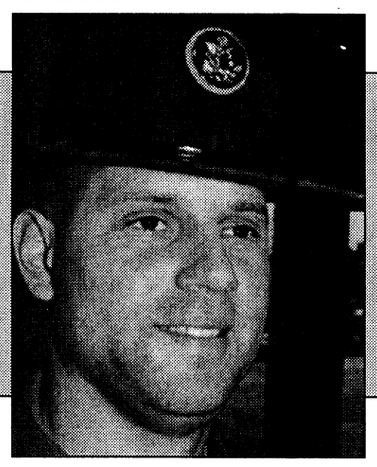
Spc. Raymond L. Humphries, who is HIV-positive, is assigned to the nondeployable U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company as a cook.

Humphries is charged with six specifications of aggravated assault with six women; one specification of violation of a lawful order by failing to notify all prospective sexual partners that he is HIV-positive; seven specifications of adultery; and five specifications of consensual sodomy.

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VARIOUS VOICES

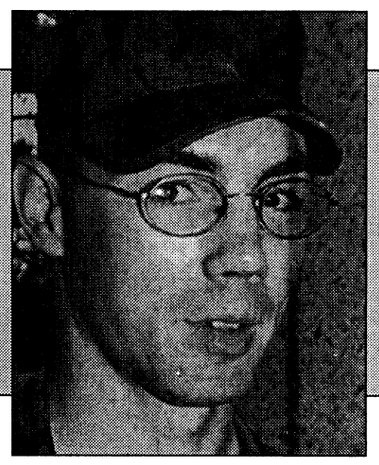
How do you feel about the National Anthem being played in the post movie theater?



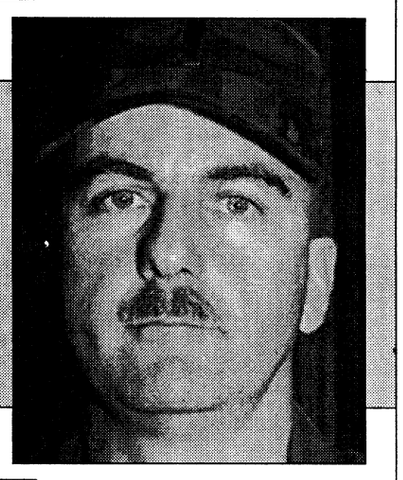
Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Smith, Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment — "I think it's great. That's the way it should be and we should continue it."



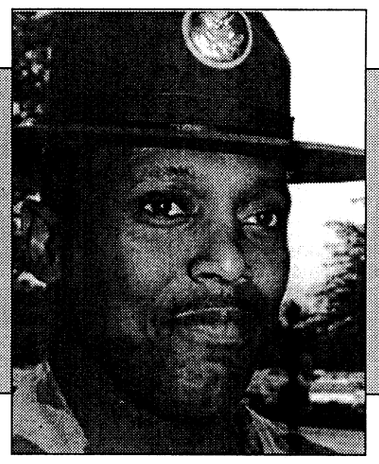
Carla Bailey, family member — "I think it's great. It shows patriotism to our country and it should be played."



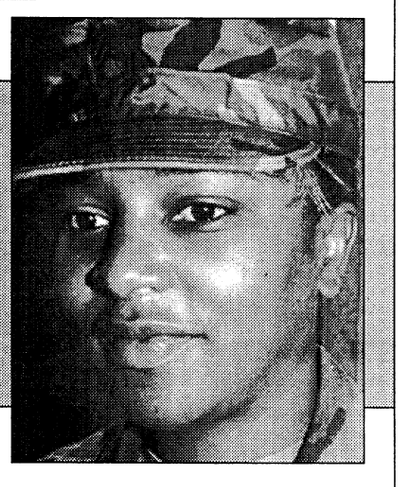
Sgt. Tim Robitaille, 104th Transportation Company — "I think it's a good idea. It shows pride in why we wear the uniform. It's our country's anthem — we should be proud of it."



Chief Warrant Officer 3 Charles Mueller, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) — "It is a sign of respect. It shouldn't be considered an inconvenience — we're in the military here."



Staff Sgt. William Dixon, Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment — "I think it should be played. It helps people respect and have pride in the country."

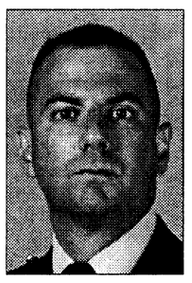


Sgt. 1st Class Irma Ray, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It's no big deal. It's played overseas. You should be proud to hear it."

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

National anthem strikes chord at movie theater

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane thinks it is a good idea to play the national anthem in movie theaters.

The Wynnsong 10 movie theater recently added the national anthem to the beginning of its movie presentations. Audience members are requested to stand for the playing of the national anthem, a short film reel of Fort Benning scenes and Soldiers training.

commentary

The whole film clip takes about one minute, give or take, and is followed by the regular showing of previews, the occasional soda commercial and the feature presentation.

I would think standing for the national anthem would not be considered such a sacrifice, but the brief observance appears to be an inconvenience for some moviegoers.

Here are some of the whinings I've heard from those who either refuse to stand or, after releasing a heavy, burdensome sigh, rise up, frown and wait until "the torture" is over.

"I'm not in the Army. I don't have to stand."

"I'm off duty. This is my free time."

"This isn't a baseball game. I'll stand at a game."

"This is stupid."

These are some of the top complaints I've heard from the Goober Gallery.

In my opinion, the playing of the national anthem at the movie theater is a welcome return to an old military tradition.

I underwent my AIT at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where I first learned military movie theaters played the national anthem before showing the movie. I'm ashamed that I didn't know what to do when the music started.

I associated the anthem with the end of TV transmission, baseball games and fireworks on the New Jersey beach. So I just sat there in the dark until someone prodded me and said something like "Stand, that's the national anthem," or probably something less polite.

Through my years traveling with the Army, I've used the post movie theaters and I would have to say just about every installation plays the national anthem before the movie presentation. I've grown accustomed to the tradition and I have now become the guy who jabs the person in the back and says "Stand, that's the national anthem."

I guess I'm just an old patriotic softy who hates to see traditions die, but I don't understand why a person can't stand for a moment to observe the national anthem. Is a baseball game a worthier event or a better forum for the anthem than a movie? Observing the anthem is more about being an American than about being a Soldier. A Soldier just happens to be one of the many defenders honored in the anthem.

Okay, this brings us to the choices, because this is America and we are all free to make choices.

The first choice is to observe the anthem by standing during the music. You'll be rewarded by a short film clip professionally produced for Fort Benning and starring Iron Mike.

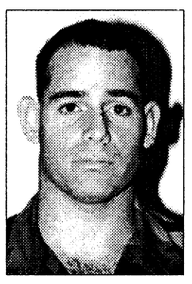
Another choice is to remain seated and maybe go unnoticed, get a scornful look or be reminded about standing for the anthem. A bad scene would be an off duty drill sergeant catching a group of basic trainees sitting while the anthem plays.

Yet another choice is to wait outside in the lobby until the anthem is over like I've seen some moviegoers do.

The final choice for moviegoers is to go to the movie theaters off post, if paying respect to the country's national anthem is too objectionable. Once again, we all have choices.

Theater doesn't need patriotic theme

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin believes the national anthem doesn't belong in a movie theater.

Let me just start out by saying I love this country and I believe in it wholeheartedly. But there comes a time when you have to look at what is really reasonable.

commentary

I am nearly 30 years old and have been an avid movie fan for as long as I can remember. I can still remember going to see such early movies as *One Flew over the Cuckoos Nest*, *Star Wars* and *The Godfather*. I didn't necessarily understand them then, but I do remember my father taking me to see them.

What I don't remember is having to prove my patriotism before watching those, or any other movie until last week when I visited the Wynnsong 10 to see *Good Will Hunting*, which I highly recommend.

The mere fact that I am watching the movie in a post movie theater sort of proves that I love my country and respect what it stands for.

Standing for the national anthem is showing your respect for the country. I understand that. But is it necessary in a movie theater?

The theater is totally black, there is no flag in the theater and, in this case, is more of a waste of time before the feature presentation is shown.

We are already viewing many movie trailers and are now bombarded with soda and candy commercials before the actual movie we came to see starts. I've even seen previews for shows on HBO and ABC in theaters. Why put the national anthem in a place where I believe your patriotism is the last thing on anyone's mind?

If we continue to play the anthem in awkward, inappropriate places, where does it end?

Next we'll have to say the "pledge of allegiance" before we order anything from the concession stand.

Now I have spoken to quite a few people on this subject and have come up with this question — if this is such a great idea, why isn't the anthem played in civilian theaters? Because they know, as I do, that the moviegoers go to the theater to enjoy a movie, eat popcorn and spend some free time with friends and family. How many of us need to be reminded of how much we love our country in a movie theater?

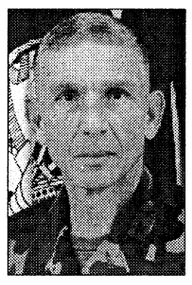
Through schooling, sporting events and ceremonies we are given the chance to show respect to our country. Is standing at attention or with our hands over our hearts in a darkened room really making a difference? Or is it just getting in the way of why we're in the theater in the first place?

I remember the days when television stations weren't on 24 hours-a-day and the anthem was played at the end of the broadcast day in respect to the land that allows the programming to be aired in the first place. And at the time, I found that very patriotic — I guess because if I didn't want to watch it, I could turn the channel. But if I'm in the movie theater, I have to stand.

I want to reiterate, I love my country and I am all for standing for the national anthem. I just don't think the anthem belongs in the darkness of a theater where it becomes more of an hinder than a patriotic theme.

Holiday offers time to remember, celebrate





Fort Benning will celebrate the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 15. This day commemorates a great American.

The theme for this year's Dr. Martin Luther King Commemorative Service is "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On; Not A Day Off!" This encourages us to remember Dr. King's work (what was done and what needs to be done), celebrate his legacy, and act on it by giving our services back to the community.

We began our celebration yesterday with an inspirational commemorative service in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. I want to encourage all members of the Fort Benning and tricity community to reflect on this year's theme and seek ways to work towards encouraging unity.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General



The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters — Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to: **Editor, The Bayonet, Building 4, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905**

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Marksmanship Unit gets new electronic target system

By Paula Randall Pagán
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit received more than $3.5 million in new state of the art computerized targeting equipment Jan. 6, as announced at a Columbus Chamber of Commerce press conference Monday.

The Army Marksmanship Unit expressed an interest in the Suis Ascor targeting system, which was used at Atlanta's Wolf Creek range in the 1996 Olympics, because it will modernize the USAMU ranges for training world-class shooters and will allow Fort Benning to host world-class shooting events. The new equipment is worth approximately $3.5 million and was offered on the international market for about $1.5 million.

With the new target system, the USAMU ranges can now conduct national and international competitions leading up to the 1998 Olympics. There are 77 50-meter rifle and pistol target systems, 40 25-meter pistol target systems, three 10-meter running target systems and 72 10-meter rifle and pistol target systems.

"Our shooters will be the beneficiaries of better training, more training and cheaper training as we seek to be all we can be as shooters," USAMU Commander Col. Arch Arnold said at the press conference. "It does significantly upgrade our capability to train faster and better."

Arnold added that the USAMU shooters will also get a "great home court advantage" from the new equipment.

"Can you imagine being able to train everyday and then compete right on that same shooting range that you've been training on as opposed to going to some other place to actually compete? So it provides us with some real advantages."

"The equipment will allow for better training for Soldiers by providing immediate feedback for the Soldiers on his shooting while creating a great facility for the United States to be used for major marksmanship competitions with made-for-TV spectator viewing," USAMU Deputy Commander Bob Aylward said. "We can now host any national or international competition to include the Continental Games and the World Shooting Championships and we can and will host competitions in concert with the Atlanta Olympic facility."

The Marksmanship Unit received the equipment primarily through the efforts of U.S. Rep. Mac Collins who initiated action in Congress to get $1.5 million added to the 1997 Defense Appropriations Act, which was approved in October of 1996, for the acquisition of the equipment.

Bob Jursnick, the executive director of USA Shooting, which is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States, congratulated the Marksmanship Unit on this great improvement to its ranges.

"This range complex is now a premier world-class international marksmanship facility, which is the only range in the Western Hemisphere capable of hosting all international marksmanship events," Jursnick said. "USA Shooting is looking forward to working with the tricommunity of Fort Benning to present many national and world-class marksmanship events."

The equipment is presently being installed and should be operational by mid-February. The USAMU will host the first major national-level competition using the new targets April 13-25 when it conducts the U.S. Team Selection Match for the 1998 World Championships. The first major international competition will be the Columbus-Fort Benning Grand Prix May 3-10, in which hundreds of shooters and coaches from about 48 countries are expected to participate.

Taxes: Offices to open

Continued from A-1

"We are more in tune with the military and have the formal training from the IRS. Soldiers will be paying for a service they could get here for free," said Barrett.

There will be a tax office available in Building 4, Classroom 1, which is the same as last year and also Building 9025, the Legal Center on Kelley Hill.

Third Brigade Soldiers now deployed in Kuwait will have ample opportunity to file their taxes when they return. The Legal Center will also set up a tax program for Soldiers when they return. Spouses can file for Soldiers deployed with a power of attorney.

If you're planning on visiting the tax office, you will need your W-2 form, social security card and a copy of last year's return if you have it. Every taxpayer must also have a social security number for children, if claiming as a dependent.

Barrett also said the name and social security number must match with the name on the tax papers. Those recently married should check with the Social Security office in Columbus for a new card.

The tax office is open to Soldiers, family members and retirees, anyone who has an ID card.

The tax offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m Feb. 2-April 15. Tax help and filing is available on a walk-in basis.

For tax questions before Feb. 2, call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281. For questions during tax season, call the Main Post tax office at 545-4267.

Soldiers help pick up community during MLK cleanup

By Kelly Twedell
Bayonet correspondent

Soldiers from Fort Benning helped kick off the Martin Luther King Jr. Month Clean-Up Jan. 10.

The clean-up drive is an annual area beautification event organized by Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus (CCSC), Inc.

Saturday's event kicked off with members of the tricity community taking the Anti-Litter and Beautification Pledge. This pledge was sponsored by the Columbus legislative delegation and encourages local schools to adopt the pledge.

"That street itself should be clean all year round because of what and who it represents," said Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, Garrison sergeant major.

The areas cleaned up were along Martin Luther King Blvd. and 10th Street. Spc. Anthony Birdsong, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, said the stretches of property were city owned, not belonging to businesses or housing areas.

"Most of the trash that we collected consisted of aluminum drink cans, extraneous paper, bottles, cigarette butts and wire," Birdsong said. "It took a little over an hour to clean up our designated area."

Post participation included Soldiers from Ranger Training Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and Garrison Commander staff.

The MLK Pride Month clean-up drive runs through Feb. 28.

For more information contact Lonnie Jackson of CCSC, Inc. at 687-5357.

Team: Visits for ACOE

Continued from A-1

has been very successful in the implementation of quality programs and it's evident in the services provided to its Soldiers."

Sarah McLaney, Fort Benning's chief of the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management, said the competition is about getting better.

"It's really about continuous improvement," McLaney said. "It's a proactive competition. It's looking at where we are and trying to improve instead of waiting for things to happen."

Gaw said he likes what he saw in the post work force.

"I have been impressed with the working relationship between the military and civilian people who work on Fort Benning," he said. "It's a team atmosphere."

Fort Benning's team will have to wait a few months to see if it was successful in yet another title defense as the best in the country. The announcement of this year's winner is set for this spring.

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AER helps Army take care of its own

Army Emergency Relief

By its very nature, Army Emergency Relief (AER) may be considered a quasi-military organization.

Its establishment was authorized by the Secretary of the Army in 1942, shortly after the United States entered WWII, at the recommendation of the Chief of Staff Gen. George Marshall.

The chairman of the Board of Advisors is always the current chief of staff who is presently Gen. Dennis J. Reimer.

The Board of Managers is composed of active and retired members of the Army, and such others as the membership may elect. The organization functions under the guidelines of Army Regulation 930-4. AER's local operations require the approval and support of local military commanders.

The categories of authorized emergency financial assistance have changed slightly over the years to meet the realistic needs of soldiers; however, the underlying philosophy of the program has remained constant. At the time of AER's inception, there was no other Army agency at the disposal of commanders to render assistance to personnel and family members in time of financial distress.

Commanders were often forced to resort to the practice of "passing the hat" among members of a Soldier's unit to provide the necessary financial assistance. The fact that this became a time-honored tradition is testimony of its effectiveness and the esprit which existed within segments of the military society. AER, while it remains the spirit of this former practice, was conceived as a more efficient and sound method of preserving the tradition, "The Army takes care of its own."

There are many leaders within the Army who are still unfamiliar with AER and its mission of helping commanders take care of their Soldiers.

Take for instance, the case of a specialist assigned to a major Army installation in the Southeast. The specialist, along with his wife and three children, have been at his present unit for the past two years. Up until now the Soldiers' greatest concern in life was how he could arrange for a sitter to watch his three children while he and his wife enjoyed a much deserved evening at their favorite restaurant.

The specialist always felt comfortable knowing that should something unforeseen ever happened to him, that his family would be taken care of by the Army.

However, like most young people, he never considered the possibility of something tragic happening to his wife. But at the young age of 22, with no warning, his wife suffered a fatal heart attack.

Aside from the terrible emotional trauma of losing his wife, this young specialist was faced with considerable financial commitments for his wife's funeral and associated expenses. His wife had no life insurance and there was no family savings so the Soldier knew he would also be facing considerable financial expenditures for future child care.

The specialist was well liked, so Soldiers in his unit began taking up a collection to help him meet these expenses. While the actions of his fellow Soldiers are commendable, they were misdirected.

This specialist's situation is a perfect example of why AER was established — to assist Soldiers in time of financial emergencies.

When the Soldier's situation was brought to the attention of the installation Army Emergency Relief officer (AERO), a comprehensive evaluation of his financial situation revealed he required immediate financial assistance, but did not have the means in which to repay a loan.

The AERO, with the garrison commander's concurrence, provided the specialist a grant of more than $4,500 to cover the funeral and emergency travel associated with his wife's burial.

In the end, this specialist received a grant for his emergency needs, but this would not have been possible without Army Emergency Relief funds donated by fellow Soldiers.

These donations did not come just from Soldiers at this unit, or installation, but rather by his comrades throughout the Army.

The average Soldier, like this young specialist, is the Army's most valuable asset. AER makes an important contribution to the well being of our Army by ensuring Soldiers like this specialist are assisted in times of financial crisis.

But remember, the success of AER is dependent upon the support of local commands and the generosity of Soldiers worldwide.

Soldiers to elect new BOSS president

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) Program is scheduled to elect the 1998 president during the next meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday .

To be eligible to serve as the BOSS president, the Soldier must be single and have served at least one year at Fort Benning and have another year remaining.

The BOSS program is designed to improve single Soldiers' morale through community service and recreation, said Spc. Anthony Birdsong, the current president.

Free promotional items will be given to those who attend the open meeting.

For more information, call Birdsong at 545-6800 or 545-1500.

post briefs

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas takes place Monday through Jan. 24. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-13, B-4, B-6, E-6, F-3, G-3, I-3, K-5, K-7, K-9, K-10, M-4, M-5, M-7, R-1, T-5, U-2, V-2, V-3, X-1 and Z-3.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

ID Card Section takes appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged.

The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

Report available to review at IG's Office

The Senior Review Panel Report on Sexual Harassment and Sexual Misconduct in the Army is now complete. The report is consolidated into two volumes and is available for review at the Inspector General's Office. For more information or to review the report, call Sgt. 1st Class Kathy Myrick at 545-4780 or 545-3961.

Hawaii pet import requirements change

The state of Hawaii now requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine if specific pre-requirements are met well in advance.

If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii in the near future, please contact Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for more information.

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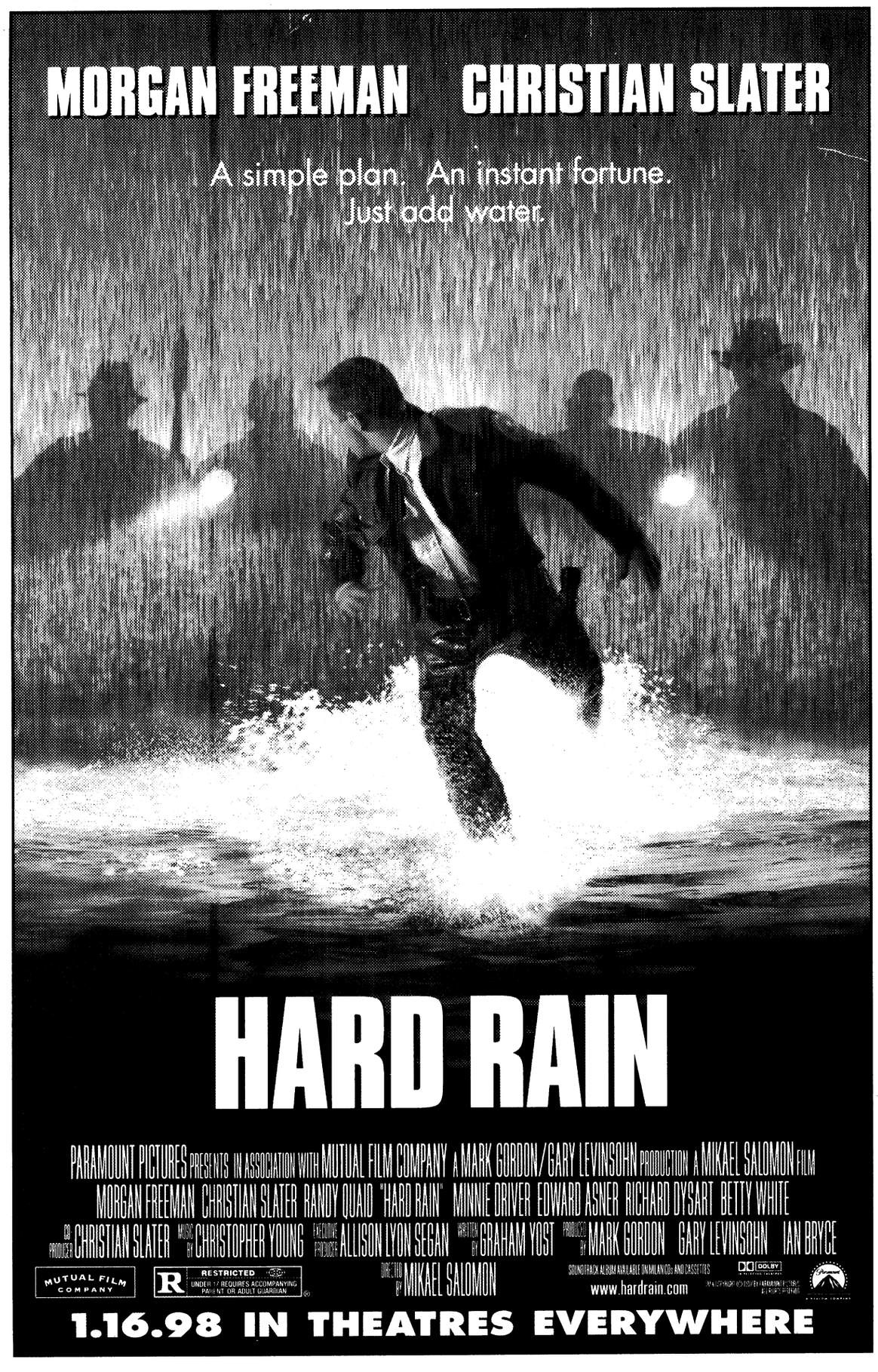
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Soldiers help stop incoming illegal drugs

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

IQUITOS, Peru — Rusted tin- and thatched-roof huts rise on narrow stilts at the edges of the jungle and along the banks of the brown Amazon River. Boats of varying sizes — but none of them large — creak against crude docks. Young men in long rowboats drift slowly, some holding bamboo fishing poles, others just staring silently toward shore. None pays heed to the Peruvian naval patrol boat carving a deep wake as it diesels up the middle of this quarter-mile-wide stretch of the 2,000-mile long Amazon.

Nor have narcotraffickers had to worry much about the federales interfering with the shipment of Peruvian coca north to Colombian plants where they process tons of cocaine. With U.S. assistance, however, South Americans — Peruvians, in particular — are applying increasing pressure.

Operations to stem the drug trade have met with the most success in Peru, officials said. Peruvian coca plantations yield the bulk of cocaine flowing into the United States, but the combined efforts of the United States and Peruvian governments have reduced the coca harvest 18 percent.

"We've broken the (drug traffickers') air bridge into pieces and impeded their ability for long hauls," said Army Lt. Col. Byron Conover, a U.S. Southern Command spokesman with extensive experience in Central and South America. "They used to be able to move coca over long distances from the growing regions of Peru to Colombia processing plants, then up through Mexico or directly into the United States. Now, we've forced them to take small hops."

Not only have the routes changed, Conover said, but also the methods of transit. Today, traffickers are as likely to try moving their illicit cargo by surface, and in particular, by boats. In Peru, Department of Defense (DoD) efforts include aerial tracking and surveillance, ground-based radar and training assistance.

"Our current role in the drug program is important but discreet," Conover said. "We're not the lead agency — our Department of Justice law enforcement agencies take the lead. We support them and the participating host nations."

The U.S. can't afford to concentrate in any one area, Conover said. New to tackling the drug problem at its source, however, the U.S. Southern Command has focused its efforts in Peru, the largest producer of coca, from which cocaine is derived.

At a remote outpost along the Amazon River, a small cadre of U.S. Military Advisory Assistance Group members are training Peruvian naval and law enforcement specialists who in turn will train their agencies to battle drug traffickers using the river.

Training includes river operations in small patrol boats, of which more than two-dozen are being prepared for drug interdictions.

Students also learn to conduct jungle warfare and how to stay alive eating various fruits and drawing rain water stored naturally by certain plants and trees.

"We train the trainers," said Army Col. Manuel Fuentes, the assistance group commander based in Peru's capital city, Lima. "They, in turn, train Peruvian naval (including coast guard) and police specialists."

The school is still growing. When fully operational, Fuentes said, about 60 students will graduate every six weeks.

At the riverine training center, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Fred Jones is helping develop the curriculum and "advising the host nation on how to get this thing off the ground." "The United States and Peru have high hopes," he said. "In 1996, the (Peruvian) coast guard confiscated 400 pounds of coca. Last year, using just seven speedboats, it captured 7 tons."

Also in Iquitos — and at one other Peruvian location and two sites in Colombia — DoD operates relocatable ground-based radar sites to provide a surveillance blanket over transit sites along the borders shared by Peru, Colombia and Brazil. But the radar's impact at times is indirect, Conover said.

"For example, the ground-based radars may well have had no direct part in the last few months in downing an aircraft," he said. "After a while, the traffickers know where the radar sites are. As a result, they know that's an area they have to avoid, so they go to another area where it's more difficult for them to transit and where we can better track them."

Plus, DoD moves the radar units around. For example, two years ago, the Iquitos unit operated by Detachment 4, 24th Operations Group, Howard Air Force Base, Panama, wasn't in Iquitos.

"They are positioned to properly interact with other detection assets — interceptor aircraft, tracking aircraft, and relocatable over-the-horizon radars in the Chesapeake Bay area and Texas," Conover said. A third over-the-horizon site will be placed in Puerto Rico in the near future, he said, to provide surveillance not only of the transit zone but the source area — "where we get them moving and flying out," the colonel said.

Other U.S. resources employed against drug traffickers include high-altitude aerial surveillance, satellite imagery of cultivation areas and radio monitoring.

"Our approach is to layer our radar efforts with local capabilities, including air traffic control networks," Conover said. "We take cues from their intelligence sources and from our aircraft overflying the drug zones."

Active duty and reserve component Air Force members staff the ground-based radar sites. At Iquitos, six Peruvian enlisted controllers complement 33 U.S. airmen.

The American airmen serve 90-day tours of duty, while the commander and key staff pull six-month rotations. They work, sleep, eat and shower in air-conditioned Quonset-shaped tents that block out the sweltering jungle heat and frequently heavy rain. The compound is heavily fortified with concertina wire, tall watchtowers and sandbagged bunkers. An array of radar scanners and satellite dishes scan the skies above the vast Peruvian rain forest, while the Amazon flows by silently.

Whether impeding air routes or tracking down traffickers in the jungle and along the river, the U.S.-South American team makes slow but steady progress.

"We can never expect to eliminate drug use and smuggling entirely," Conover conceded. "But we can reduce the amount of cocaine being illegally smuggled into the United States.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Soldiers from 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, board an airplane headed for Kuwait Jan. 11.

Post unit to spend months in desert

By Staff Sgt. Clifton Kershaw
3rd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

As the final plane load of Task Force 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Soldiers disembarked at the Kuwaiti International Airport Sunday, most looked forward to first getting off the airplane, and then getting busy on their next task — drawing vehicles.

The Task Force is comprised mainly of Soldiers from Fort Benning, as well as nearly 40 Soldiers from units throughout Fort Stewart, Ga.

Moving from the airport straight to Camp Doha, the "Battle Boars" drew training aids and other essential equipment — along with an assortment of tracked and wheeled vehicles — before moving to a large encampment.

There, the Soldiers established an operations center and tried to make themselves at home in the Kuwaiti desert.

"I'm used to the California desert — not this," said Spc. Jeremy Oliphant, Company D, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

"This is different from California. I'm not used to looking out and seeing for miles around," Oliphant said, referring to the flat terrain of the Kuwaiti landscape.

As of now, Kuwait has the promise of being an eye-opening experience for the Battle Boars, said 1st Sgt. Vidal Rivera, Co. D., 1st Bn. 30th Inf. Regt.

Taking into consideration the stress of being away from home, Rivera has devised a plan to take some of the sting out of the extended stay in the desert.

"We're going to set up a volleyball net, we have sports equipment," and, Rivera said, "boxing gloves so when the guys feel they have some frustration they need to get rid of they can have a (boxing) smoker out here."

While time in the desert is rough, Capt. Jeff Diullo, Co. D commander said this is an opportune time to establish stronger unit cohesion and strengthen solidarity in the company.

"This is probably the only time these Soldiers will get to train uninterrupted," Diullo said. "The beauty of this is I have my leaders minus the demands I'd be competing for at home station."

Reservists, ITB give leadership training

Capt. Roger Cavazas
Co. D, 1st Bn.,19th Inf. Regt.

Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment recently conducted the Leaders Reaction Course (LRC) during their 10th week of training. The drill sergeants and company leadership came from the Co. D, 1st Bn., 330th Infantry, 84th Training Division.

They rotate in two-week increments. The two weeks on Sand Hill are the Reservists' annual training cycle. The LRC was originally designed to help identify leaders and further hone leadership skills.

Pvt. 1 Daniel N. Greer of 2nd platoon, Co. E, 1 Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., said the course helped the company understand the importance of being open to suggestions.

Pvt. 2 Jason M. Weilard of 4th platoon, Co. E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. believed the course helped them learn to think on their feet.

Command Sgt Maj. Leon Aaron, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. Command Sergeant Major, said he wanted the Soldiers to learn more about teamwork communication under stressful conditions.

"People may have heard that only dummies go Infantry, but if they saw how some of these Soldiers solved these challenges, they would understand how smart Infantry Soldiers really are," said 1st Sgt. James Ytuarte, Co. E first sergeant.

The Reserve commander of Co.. D, 1st Bn., 330th Inf. Regt., 84th Division, Richmond, Ind. Capt. Leroy King said this clearly showed to complete the Army Physical Fitness Test, five-mile Eagle Run, Squad Tactile Training and other events during the unit's two weeks here, requires drill sergeants who are physically fit and highly motivated.

Lt. Col. Mark A. Stevens, the battalion commander, said he wanted to challenge, motivate and excite the Soldiers and also drive home that Soldiers must know how to do the individual tasks to make the unit successful.

This was the first time an Infantry Training Brigade unit used the LRC.



Capt. Roger Cavazas

Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers help each other during training at the Leaders Reaction Course.

Soldiers land in Kuwait, begin first stages of Intrinsic Action

By Cpl. Michael Rautio
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

Working 16 hours following an 18-hour plane ride may sound like an eternity, but for the Soldiers of Task Force 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) it's just the beginning of Intrinsic Action 98-01.

Being able to deploy with very little notice and to successfully project combat power requires that once Soldiers hit the ground they can quickly become combat ready.

The process of making Soldiers combat ready is known as reception, staging, onward movement and integration (RSOI).

This four-stage process takes the Soldiers through a 16-hour time line, which begins as soon as the plane lands and ends once units are in place and combat ready.

Prior to landing, Soldiers are oriented to the RSOI process so they know what to expect when they arrive. Because the time line is designed to simulate contingency conditions, the process is completed as rapidly as possible.

The first step of the process is reception. During reception Soldiers deplane and move to Camp Doha. Once on Doha they are taken to the draw yard where they prepare for the next stage of the process.

The staging or drawing process, is the second stage and takes six hours when done to standard, according to Walt A. Miller, Material Storage Unit Level Maintenance Track branch supervisor.

During this stage, each unit receives their vehicles and inspects them. If a unit has any trouble during this stage, they have a line boss who can assist them, Miller said.

The line boss is responsible for setting up the line, making sure the vehicles are ready for issue, ensuring all vehicles are properly inspected and he also coordinates with the unit executive officer to make sure all vehicles are signed for.

By doing thorough preventive maintenance checks and services individuals ensure vehicles are in top working order before leaving the draw yard. Miller said the vehicles are in good shape.

"The same vehicles are used for contingencies as what we use for training so we maintain them all to a very high standard," he said.

If a vehicle is found to have a problem then the unit coordinates with the line boss who gets it fixed as soon as possible, Miller said.

All personal baggage as well as food and water is also loaded onto the vehicles during this stage.

Once everything is loaded and tied down, the units move to the staging area where they draw ammunition and prepare for the next stage.

During onward movement the task force is moved to a predetermined release point by truck. The task force moves by truck to increase efficiency and to prevent unnecessary wear on tracked vehicles and roads, Miller said.

Once at the release point, the units form up and begin the integration stage. During this final stage, the task force moves from the release point to their battle positions at a large encampment. Once the encampment is secured they begin setting up for the several months stay.

ACAP offers help for Soldiers, family members

Army Career and Alumni Program

Fort Benning's Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center mission is to make sure separating Soldiers receive information, counseling and advice regarding transition benefits, entitlements and services to assist with adjustment to civilian life.

The ACAP Center is first, the umbrella agency created to be the focal point for transition assistance matters and a referral to service providers. Second, it serves to directly assist with a separating Soldier's job search, said Chick Eagle, one of Fort Benning's ACAP counselors.

"The ACAP Center staff has pledged to create a positive, supportive and caring environment for separating Soldiers, family members and civil service workers," he said. "Many stresses are felt by personnel in transition and they need such a place to refocus on their next career. ACAP counselors and automation specialists actively assist by identifying, referring and resolving individual concerns about the transition process."

"This one-stop transition information office in Soldiers' Plaza has built a reputation on providing top quality and responsive customer service to separating Soldiers and their family members. The ACAP Center again pledges to apply all effort to satisfy customer needs within all available resources," Eagle said.

For ACAP eligibility and scheduling information, please call or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza, 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Post continues tradition of improving its landscape

Georgia Urban Forest Council

The Georgia Urban Forest Council recently named Fort Benning the 1997 Outstanding Community.

Fort Benning has a long history of concern with providing a better quality of life for the Soldiers and civilians who live, work and train on the post. Under the command of previous commanders in the twenties and thirties, major efforts were taken to improve landscape on post. The planting of trees in the main post area, which is now part of the Historic District, was a primary thrust. The Historic District is characterized by wide, curvilinear, tree-lined streets. These trees make up the foundation of what is now called the Fort Benning Urban Forest. With the hiring of Richard A. Kesselring, landscape architect, in 1994, the urban forest quickly became the focus of the Landscape Development Plan for the Main Post. This manifested into a seven point project outlined as:

•Add tree protection to the environmental protection section of contract standards. This has afforded a greater concern for the protection of the existing trees on construction sites by contractors;

•Development of the Urban Forest Management Plan. This will provide for a higher level of maintenance of the existing trees and provide for the replacement of trees at the rate of 2 to 1;

•The development of a Street Tree Planting Plan that was implemented in 1996—approved by the State Historic Preservation Office of Georgia;

•The implementation of a contract to remove hazard trees, prune existing trees and replace trees according to the Planting Plan-delivery orders for 630 trees of 12 species have been issued;

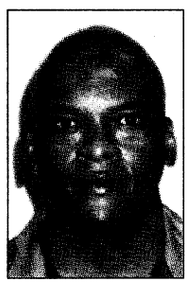
•Replace historic trees lost during Hurricane Opal which resulted in a contract to plant 750 large trees to replace those in the Main Post area;

•Develop a sidewalk replacement contract that included protection for the existing urban trees;

•Team with the Boy Scout troop on the post for a tree planting project performed within the frame work of the Urban Forest Management Plan.

After another 60 or 70 years we believe that those responsible for the Fort Benning Urban Forest will find that they have been outstanding stewards of their wonderful natural resource.

profile in excellence



Name: Sgt. 1st Class Vincent E. Galvin
Award of recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion., 11th Infantry Regiment
MOS: 11M40H
Job Title: Bradley Leader Course Senior Tactical Instructor
Years on the job: 18 years and 6 months

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To serve my country and travel.

Define your style of leadership:
Very democratic, but it depends on the situation.

What person has most influenced your military career?
My parents and retired Command Sgt. Maj. Roy Little.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Fix the senior noncommissioned officer promotion system, and revamp the NCOES tactical instruction.

What were you reasons for choosing your MOS?
Because I love being in the woods and the Army felt I can better serve my country as a 11M.

What are your future career plans?
Upon retirement from the Armed Forces I will not go out to look for a job, but will venture into my business on a full time basis.

What others have to say about you:
The most motivated and sincere instructor I have worked with.

— Capt. John Norris
Tactics Team 3 chief

volunteer of the week



Name: Jean McKee
Hometown: Chicago

Volunteer job title:
Chapel volunteer

Volunteer organizations: The Infantry Center Chapel — choir member for 22 years, lay reader, hand-bell choir; contract helpline

Why do you volunteer?
I retired from nursing after 45 years and now have the time.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I feel its important to give back your time to others

What are your special interests and hobbies?
I build miniature doll houses, classical guitar and my two dogs.

What others have to say :
If you're looking for a beautiful voice and a pleasant smile, Jean is the person. She's been a faithful member of The Infantry Center Chapel choir and a lay reader for 22 years. She works with the children's choir and plays in the bell choir, and has a contagious uplifting personality.

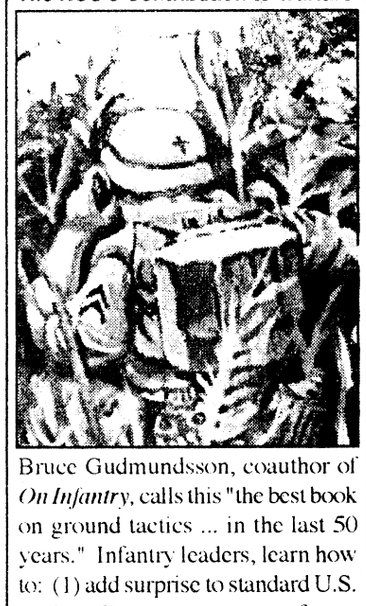
—Lt. Col. William C. Shelnutt, IX
Chaplain, TIC

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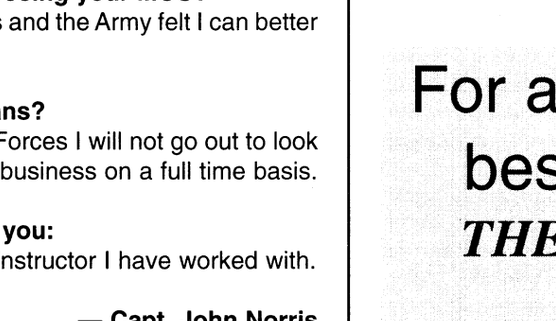
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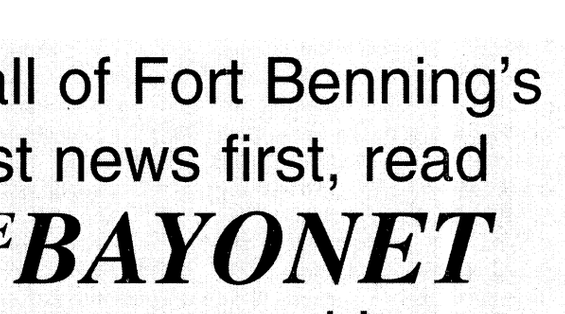
The Last Hundred Yards
The NCO's Contribution to Warfare



Bruce Gudmundsson, coauthor of *On Infantry*, calls this "the best book on ground tactics ... in the last 50 years." Infantry leaders, learn how to: (1) add surprise to standard U.S. tactics, (2) use maneuver warfare at the small-unit level, and (3) enjoy training to the actual threat. There will be no frontlines in the next war, so support personnel will need this one too. It contains the collective common sense of 1200 infantry NCO's, reads like an action novel, and has 250 illustrations. Save lives, send $22.75 to Posterity Press, P.O. Box 5360, Emerald Isle, NC 28594.

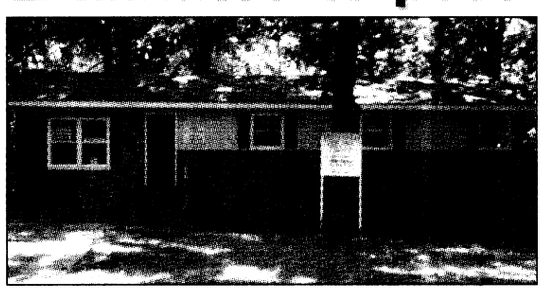
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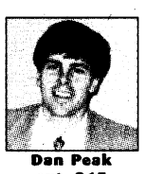
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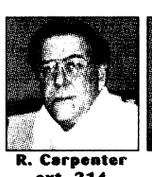


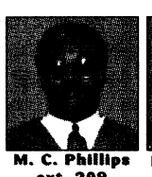


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around post

Red Cross offers pet first aid and CPR course — The American Red Cross is offering pet first aid and CPR courses to civilians and military pet owners Saturday.

The course will be at the American Red Cross, Building 1699, between Vibbert and Ingersoll Street.

The cost is $10, which includes an instructional book and certified pet first aid and CPR card.

For reservations or information, call Vaughn Maurice at 545-5194.

Red Cross offers baby sitting course — The American Red Cross is offering a baby-sitting course from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 24 at the Red Cross Building on Vibbert and Ingersoll. The course is open to civilians and military families ages 13 and older.

The cost is $25, which includes a book and certification card.

For more information or enrollment, call Deborah Gambles at 545-5194.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

A program that begins today at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. is *Parenting Young Children* The program will go through March 6.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult leaders for Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. For more information, call Deb Wayland at 685-0854 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify. The school system needs to fill 50 positions for the current school year.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

s oo out stuff

FAITH MIDDLE SCHOOL

Students learn about technology

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Faith Middle School has recently had an "explosion of technology" according to principal Dr. Beth Middlemiss. Faith has a brand-new personal computer (PC) lab, a data projection room and a discourse lab now being completed.

Mary Barnette, educational technologist, a former language arts teacher, is in charge of the PC lab and all the labs at Faith; she is also in charge of helping the teachers stay current with computer technology.

There is an educational technologist in every school on Fort Benning, compared to other schools in Georgia, which have one per school system.

"We have 29 brand-new IBM multimedia computers. When everything is connected, we will have Ethernet, which is the intermediate Internet connection. It is very, very quick. Our connection to the Internet is through the Fort Benning server," said Barnette.

The PC Lab also has three laser printers, two color printers, three color scanners and six page scanners for document or picture scanning.

"Children have been creating posters. They bring their research in here and we find many pictures on the Internet," said Barnette.

Faith has also been doing power-point presentations in the data projection room. The data projection room was restructured to meet technology needs and was designed by industrial arts teacher Anne Shaw. Power- point is a presentation tool that is used mainly in businesses and education. Information once used on overhead projectors or slide projectors is done on a computer. Everything is animated and students can make their information have sound. The data projection system was funded by the Parent-Teacher Organization.

The discourse lab is run by a master computer, connected to several other smaller computers. Teachers on the master computer can ask questions, opinions, etc., and receive an answer from each student on a computer. The teacher knows what student answered what, but other students do not.

"We think this discourse lab is going to be especially valuable to our language arts teachers as they work with students on various types of writing," Middlemiss said.

"We're trying to get teachers and students to use all the types of technology in all of the classes. We don't want technology to be a separate entity unto itself. We want it to be an enhancement of the curriculum" said Barnette.

Faith also has an Apple computer lab, a Macintosh lab used for word processing and a PowerMac lab for multimedia.

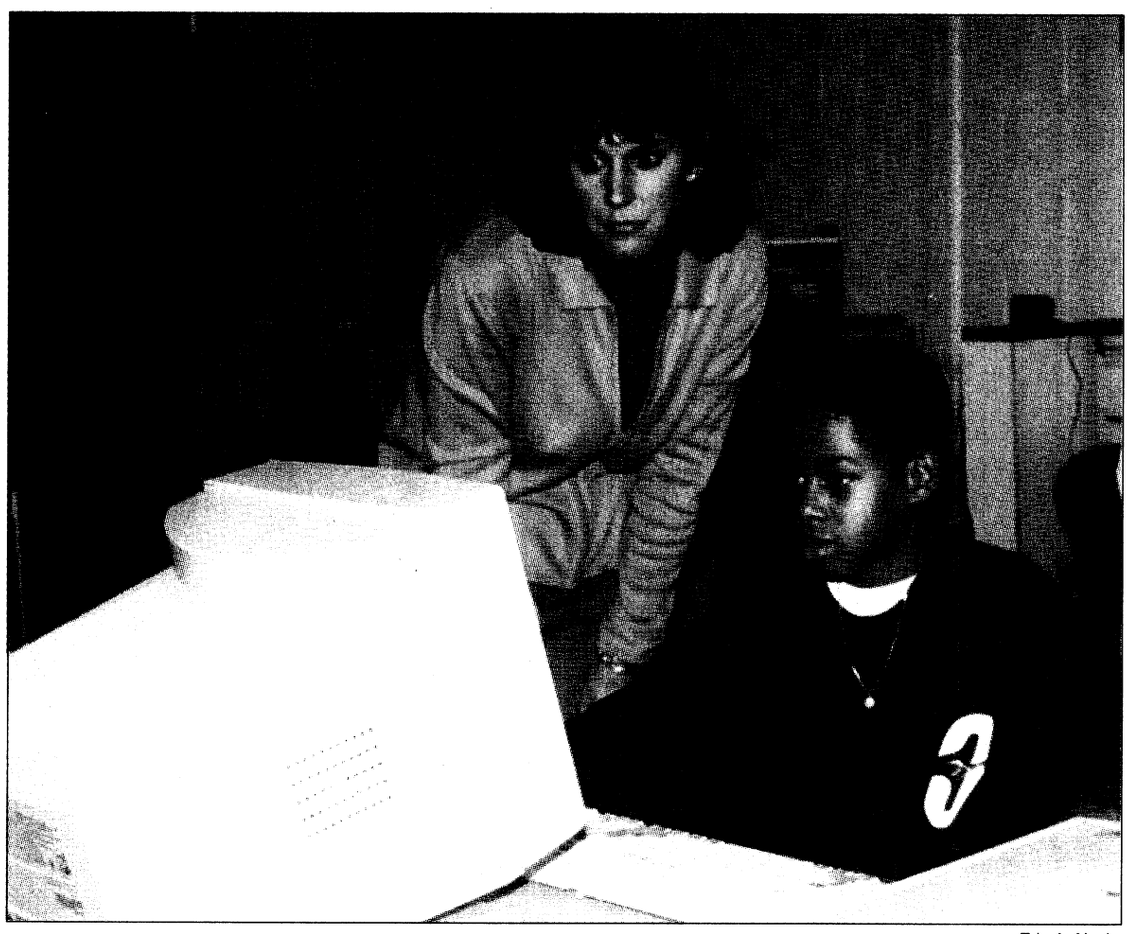
"The kids really enjoy the computers," said Barnette. "They're excited about using them. As long as their learning technology, it doesn't matter what they want to do."

"The lab is fun," said sixth-grader Jose Conley, son of Charles and Staff Sgt. Marta Garner, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. "It's nice to learn new things. I like the color and the graphics."

"I like the PC lab because you get to learn new things you didn't know," said sixth-grader Bracha Williams, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Annie Williams, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Faith Middle School teachers have ongoing training on the computers. When students have Jan. 23 off, the teachers will have a day of training.

"It's constant learning. While the teachers are learning new things, I'm also always learning," said Barnette.



Erin A. Nash

Sixth-grade teacher Jennifer M. Floro answers a question for Breon Lewis, son of Donna and Sgt. Corey Barton, Directorate of Operations and Training, Aviation, during a session in the personal computer lab.

Welcome Josefina!

Fundraiser offers contest for tickets

Tortorici & Company

LUMPKIN, Ga. — What do you like about one of the six American Girls historical characters — Samantha Parkington, Josefina Montoya, Felicity Merriman, Kirsten Larson, Addy Walker or Molly McIntire? Westville invites you to enter its American Girls Essay Contest and win tickets to Westville's February Welcome Josefina! fundraiser.

In 200 words or less, participants should address the theme of why they like a specific American Girls character or what they have learned about that character's time period through the American Girls Collection. Essays will be divided into two age-group categories — 6 to 9 years old and 10 to 13 years old.

All entries must be received by Jan. 31 and can be mailed to American Girls Essay Contest, Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga., 31815. At the top of the page, list your name, age, address, telephone number, theme category and American Girls character. Only one essay per child will be accepted and essays must be written by the child. Winners will be notified by Feb. 14.

The essay contest is being held in preparation for Westville's upcoming Feb. 28 Welcome Josefina! fiesta fund-raising event, which focuses on Josefina Montoya — a 9-year-old Hispanic girl growing up in New Mexico during 1824. Two tickets to the Welcome Josefina! event and one-year family membership to Westville will be awarded to the grand prize essay contest winner in each age category.

Designed to bring history alive for girls age seven and older, the American Girls Collection is a series of books, dolls, clothes and accessories focusing around the historical fiction about six 9-year-old girls growing up during key turning points in America's history.

For more information about the American Girls Essay Contest and the Feb. 28 Welcome Josefina! fiesta event, call Westville at (888) SEE-1850.

Westville is a historic destination, which provides an opportunity for visitors to experience life in the pre-industrial South. Located in Lumpkin, Ga., approximately 40 miles south of Columbus, Ga. at the intersection of U.S. 27 and Ga. 27, Westville's hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. EST.

Scholarships available to help afford college

National Academic Funding Advisory

With the college application season in full swing, families are now facing the dilemma of how to pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees and other expenses.

Skyrocketing costs coupled with cutbacks of government grants and college assistance are putting extra strain on family budgets and assets. As a result many families are relying on burdensome debt to finance their children's education.

The good news is there are nearly 400,000 scholarship and grant sources now available to help students pay for college costs. More than 80 percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or high grades but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, activities, field of study, age, ethnic background or parent's work or military service.

According to the U.S. Department of Education and financial aid experts, many students are missing out on the financial assistance opportunities available to them simply because they are not aware of the scholarship process and where to find scholarships that can help them.

"Students who take the initiative to find out what sources they qualify for are usually successful in funding either part or all of their education."

Now through the resources of the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), an updated and expanded publication for 1998 is available which provides important information for all students seeking financial assistance, how to use the new tax changes to save money on your educational expenses, and where to secure direct scholarship money.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships for college, graduate school or trade school, send a self addressed, double stamped envelope plus $2 to cover handling to the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), 188 Summer Street Dept. M1, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Faith seeks volunteers for writing project

Faith Middle School

Writing is a major portion of the language arts curriculum at Faith Middle School and this year the writing process is receiving even more emphasis as teachers and parents join together in a new pilot project.

Parents will join teachers in providing feedback to students about writing samples that students produce.

"We're looking for 20 Faith parents," said Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principal, Faith School. "These parents will train along with members of our teaching staff to evaluate student writing using a set of simple, written guidelines.

"We believe it will be an interesting project for parents, while also providing them insight into the specific guidelines that we will be using to assess many of our future writing assignments."

Middlemiss said no special qualifications are needed for this volunteer assignment.

Though the project will work with only samples of eighth-grade writing this year, parents from all three grade levels are needed.

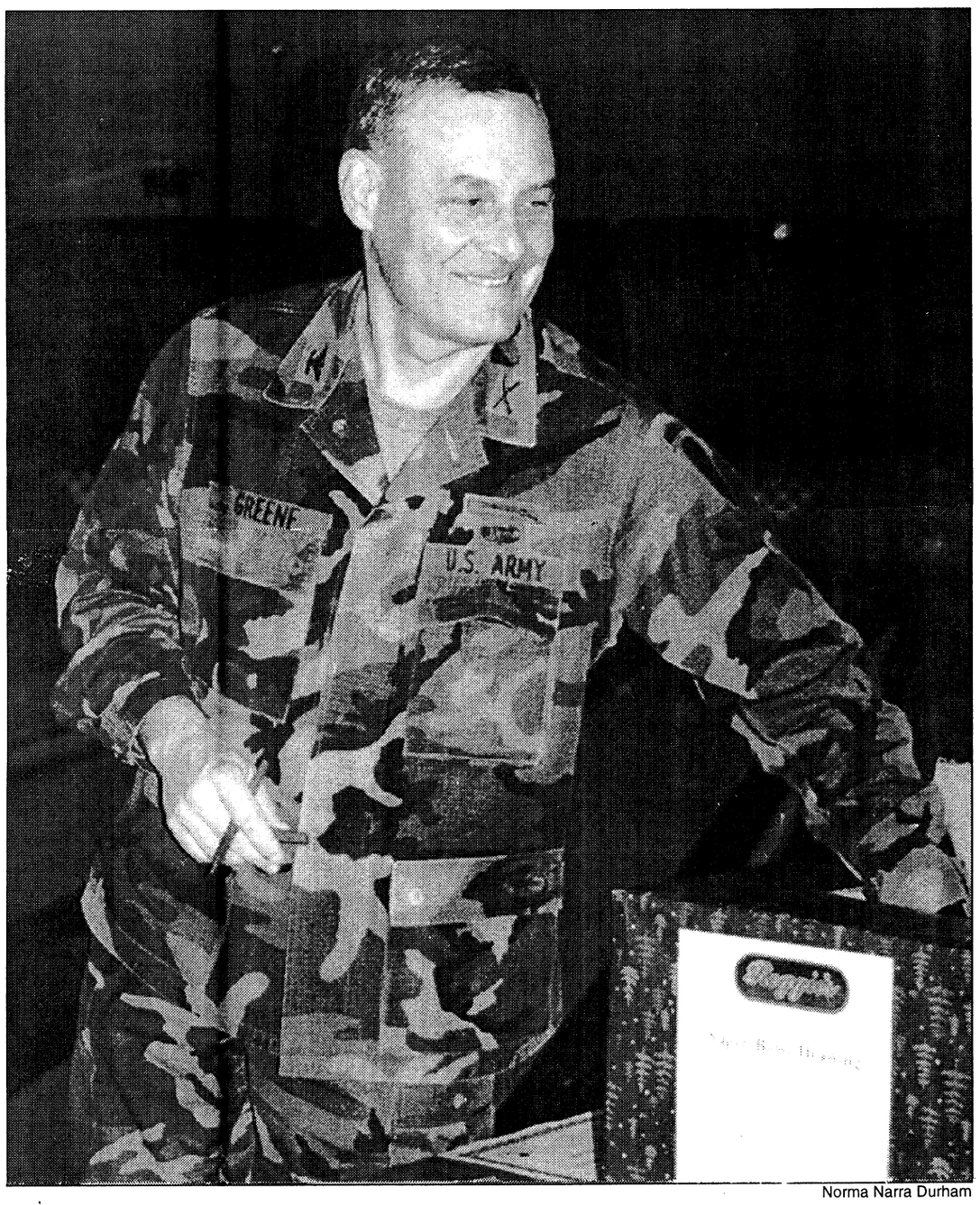
No student names will appear on the samples. Student writings will be identified by a number known only to their language arts teacher.

What is needed is a commitment of volunteer time — time to be trained and time to participate in the group that works together to assess the student writing samples. Volunteers will need to agree to participate in all three of the sessions listed below:

A training session from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 23, an assessment session from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Feb. 5 and an assessment session from 9 to 11:30 a.m. March 5.

The Faith faculty and Parent-Teacher Organization invite Faith parents to join in the pilot project. They believe Faith students will benefit, and all involved will benefit from the opportunity to participate in this partnership between parents and school staff.

To volunteer or to receive additional information on the Parent-Teacher Writing Assessment and Feedback Pilot Project, call Jean Fry at 689-6049; Cindy Lefler at 682-3913; or Middlemiss at 545-5524.



Norma Narra Durham

Super Bowl drawing

Garrison Commander Col. Ron Greene draws the winning ticket of the Super Bowl drawing at the Mall Bowling Center. Command Sgt. Maj. William Kagee, 36th Engineer Group, won four Super Bowl tickets, four round-trip tickets from Columbus to San Diego, Calif., and five-day hotel accommodations. The drawing was sponsored by Reggie's.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

SMA visits

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall views training with post Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Mack H. Vereen at the Infantry Training Brigade during a recent visit. Hall returned this week for a second visit and departs today.



Yvette Stewart

Presidential prayer

Former President Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Carter visit with Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, recently at a church service at Maranatha Baptist Church, Plains, Ga.

The post exchanges will have a new guest policy beginning Feb. 1. See Page A-1 for more details.

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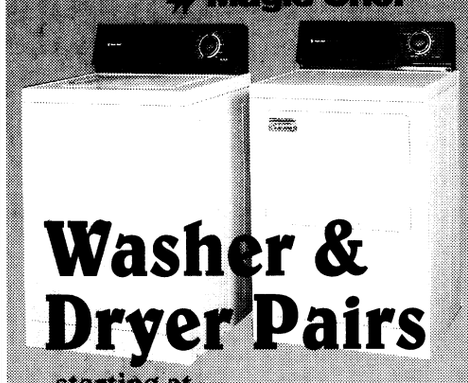
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Investment in wellness leads to healthier lifestyle

By Maj. Christine N. Parker
Martin Army Community Hospital

Investment programs always say "pay yourself first." Investment in health should be no different. Taking care of and improving on health will impact life.

Everyone makes New Year's resolutions at this time of year. Make them really count this year and make resolutions that will have a long-term impact on the overall wellness and quality of life.

So what is "wellness?" It is certainly a phrase of the 90s. Basically, wellness combines body, mind and spirit to produced a balanced lifestyle. Wellness breaks down the ideal of "all work and no play." It encourages people to get rid of bad habits such as smoking, overeating, not exercising and stress and encourages them to take positive control of their lives and form new healthy habits.

The following is a list of suggestions for accomplishing wellness.

•**Be positive** — no one likes to be around a "downer" and being positive reduces stress, improves the ability to communicate with others and it not only improves self image, but how others see you.

•**Break bad habits** — stop the two most dangerous health habits, smoking or using tobacco products and drinking too much alcohol. For help, call the American Cancer Society, the local Alcoholics Anonymous or health care provider.

•**Connect with others** — keep in touch with society, beyond the family, by taking an active role in worship or by volunteering in the community to help those less fortunate.

•**Self-exams** — both men and women should be alert to early warning signs of cancer by performing breast and testicular self-exams. The *Tricare Taking Care of Yourself Manual* can provide additional information and guidance.

•**Eat healthy foods** — eat a variety of foods, focusing on grains, fruits and vegetables and decreasing fat intake. Use nutrition labels to help identify truly nutritious foods.

•**Exercise regularly** — a minimum of 30 minutes of moderate-intensity exercise every day should be the goal for adults. Exercise improves physical and mental health while helping to control weight. Always consult a doctor before beginning an exercise program and always include a warm-up and cool down before exercising.

•**Get checkups** — be sure to always get a routine physical and dental on time. Other than prevention, early detection of any health problem is critical.

•**Keep the environment healthy** — try to avoid areas that have polluted air or water, excessive noise and dust. Avoid smoke-filled rooms and wear earplugs while working around noise.

•**Learn first-aid** — learning basic lifesaving techniques can save lives. Call the local American Red Cross for classes.

•**Practice good hygiene** — hand washing is the best line of defense for preventing the spread of germs. Shower or bathe often. Brush teeth after meals and floss daily.

•**Protect skin** — children and adults should use a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 or more. Wearing long sleeves in the sun also provides added protection. Babies under 6 months should not be in the sun at all.

•**Reduce stress** — a little stress is normal, but too much stress can actually produce physical symptoms such as cold hands, rapid breathing and heartbeat, anxiety, forgetfulness, shakiness, headaches, muscle tension and knotted stomach. Manage stress by breathing deeply, expressing yourself, being realistic, eating right, thinking things through, stretching and getting enough sleep.

•**Reflect on life** — allow the time for personal reflection. Evaluate the goals and plans to achieve them. Be thankful for now.

•**Remember to rest** — medical experts typically suggest seven to eight hours of sleep per night. Inadequate sleep increases stress, worsens physical problems and makes one less alert.

•**Stimulate the mind** — take challenging classes, read, play board games and visit cultural places. Keep your mind "tuned" by using it as often as possible.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides schedule changes for the Federal Holiday in remembrance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and an update on the Cardboard Recycling Program.

MLK Day changes trash collection schedule

There will be no yard waste picked up Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pickup will be Jan. 26.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups Monday. The areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday are Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace. These areas will be picked up Tuesday. Refuse and recycle collection in family housing for Tuesday through Jan. 23 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilber Busby at 545-1568.

MLK schedule for the Self Help store

In observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Saturday and Monday. The center will reopen for business Tuesday at 8:20 a.m. For more information, call Doc Shirley at 545-1121.

Cardboard recycling update

The green containers being used to recycle cardboard have been a huge success. During the past several months the recycled cardboard has increased by 55 percent. For those not yet taking advantage of the program, it is an easy way to recycle a product that has a use rather than taking up expensive landfill space. Here is a refresher on the program.

These containers are marked on the front with white lettering stating "Recycle Cardboard Only." Corrugated cardboard is two layers of dense paper (usually brown) with fluted inner layer. These containers provide a convenient alternative for units and activities to dispose of cardboard rather than making trips to the recycling center.

The containers are designed to accept only boxes that have been flattened. A narrow horizontal slot, near the top, allows the users to place the cardboard in the container. The top doors of the container are not to be opened by the user. Attempts to open the doors will cause damage to the container. To optimize the system do not put any material in the green containers except corrugated cardboard.

Flattening the boxes will allow much more actual material to be stored in the containers, thereby greatly increasing efficiency. These containers are a tool for commanders to use to assist the installation in meeting the Army's goal to recover and recycle solid waste to the greatest extent possible. Most of all, by recycling cardboard there is a direct cost avoidance for every pound that is not transported off the installation to a landfill.

Other forms of paperboard are not to be placed in the green containers. This includes cardboard that is coated with plastic or was or grossly contaminated with oil or food. This form of cardboard should be flattened and placed in your refuse containers for disposal.

For more information about the green cardboard containers, call Walter Nichols, DPW, Solid Waste Program manager at 545-1007.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA, 31905.

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Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center & Tennis Courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	5 to 11 p.m.
Afterhours	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. to7 p.m.
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	noon to 7 p.m.
Hospital PX	closed
Burger King	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express (Mall)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Sand Hill Pizza,Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Customer Accounts	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	noon to 3 p.m.
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed
American Eatery (KH)	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Club House	6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	9 a.m. to noon
Rental and Storage	9 a.m. to noon
Post Permits and Georgia License	9 am. to noon
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m
Skeet Range	closed
Batting Cage	2 to 8 p.m.
Video Arcade	2 to 8 p.m.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Service Station	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Army Emergency Relief	always on call; after duty hours call post staff duty officer at 545-2218
Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 7:55 p.m.
Youth Services	
Administration	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center & Gym	closed
School Age Services	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

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community briefs

on post

Thrift Shop seeking custodian — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is looking for a new custodian. Any person interested in the job can submit an application at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call the Thrift Shop manager at 687-4830.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 678-4789.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — The Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m., the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Briefings set for Greyhound Bus Lines — Briefings and interviews will be conducted for separating Soldiers for positions as drivers, mechanics, trainers and supervisors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Soldier's Plaza, Building 2634.

For more information, please call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

off post

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony April 18 at 11 a.m. at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

To help surviving spouses and other descendants certify that their loved one was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division a representati will be available to look over t military records of the deceas veteran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. eve Friday in January at the C Welcome Center (near the Farme Market in Columbus).

For more information, call J Hollander at 689-7471 or E Stanfield at 563-2306.

Seminar set at Institute — T Center for Education and Training the Pastoral Institute, located 2022 15th Ave., Columbus, a conducting three seminars.

Basic Money Management scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 23.

The Spiral of Grief, a fo session workshop is scheduled fr 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5-26.

Getting The Right Start, a thr session series for engaged coupl will begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. through Mar. 5.

For more information, call Gw Wilson at 649-6380.

Vets plan reunion — Team 1(Red Markers and the Society of t Vietnamese Airborne Division a holding a reunion April 22-26 at t Holiday Inn NW, in San Anton Texas.

For more information, call Fr Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CSU forms support group Columbus State University forming a local chapter for t National Association of Anore: Nervosa and Assoc. Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled Thursdays at noon beginning Ja 15 at CSU.

Any interested participants c contact the CSU Counseling Cen at 568-2273.

Russell County Shelter hol weekly meetings — Wee support group meetings are held women who have experienc domestic violence.

The meetings are held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in t new quarters for the Child Advoca Center, at 1011 South Railro Street, Phenix City.

For more information on servic and how to help call 297-4484.

Fort Benning School Menu - Jan. 19 - 23

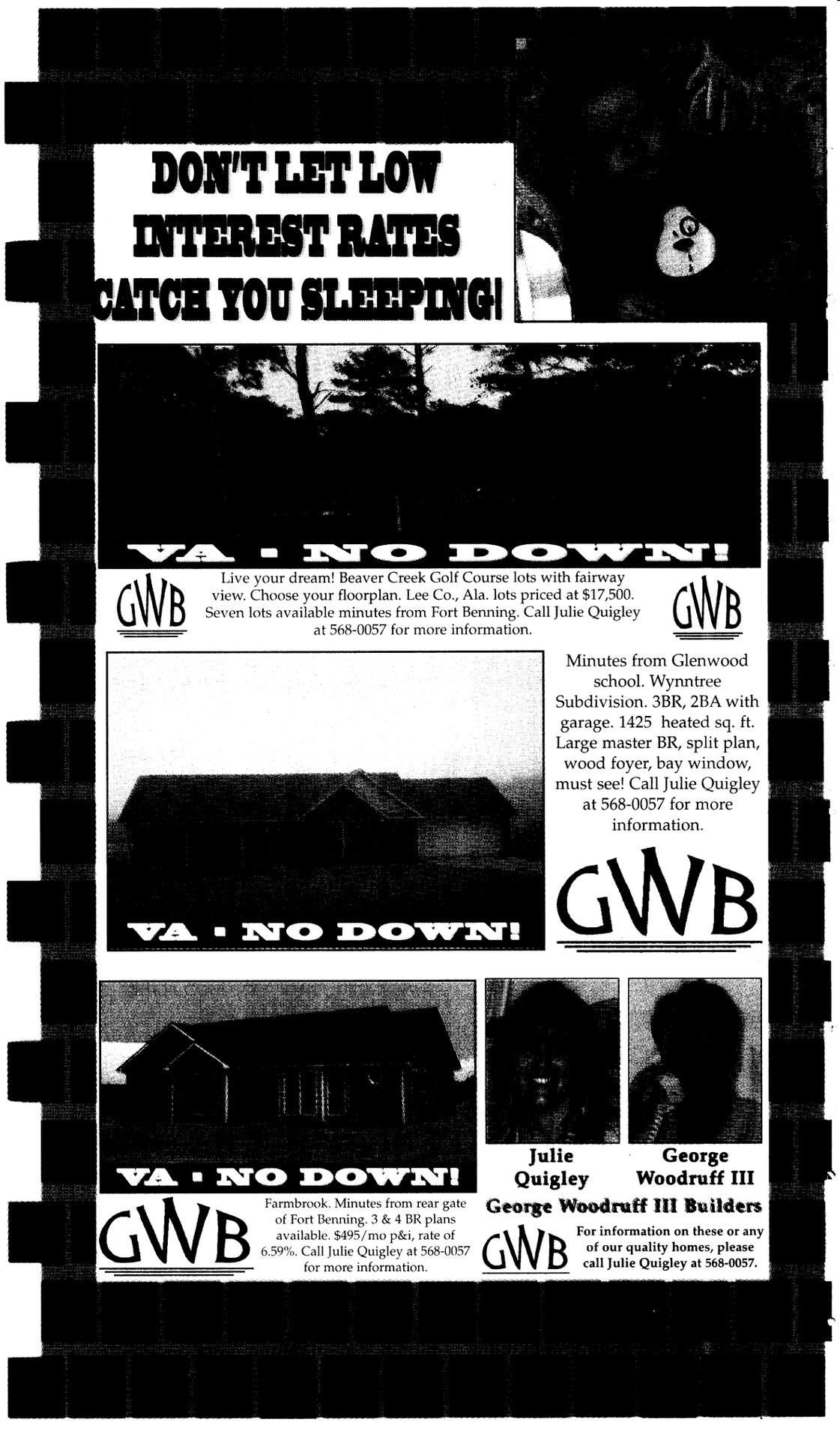
BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday	Cereal Muffin Pineapple tidbits Milk	Sausage biscuit Apple half Milk	Egg and cheese English muffin sandwich Pear slices Milk	Teacher In-Service Student Holiday

LUNCH

Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday	Pizza Buttered corn Tossed salad with light dressing Saltine crackers Applesauce Milk	Corn dog Baked beans Coleslaw Graham cookie Orange half Milk	Ham and cheese sandwich with mayo, tomato and pickle Potato rounds Carrot sticks Pineapple tidbits Milk	Teacher In-Service Student Holiday

BENNING



Holiday allows time to remember, reflect, react to MLK's principles

By Chaplain (Capt.) Lane Stockeland
2nd Bn, 69th Armor

What will you be doing Monday? Perhaps taking a well deserved day off, enjoying the last day of a three-day weekend or doing some late season hunting or fishing?

reflections

Some of you may be involved in a Martin Luther King Jr. Observance of some kind.

Monday we will celebrate the observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's. birthday. King was born Jan. 15, 1929. I think what we do on this day however, is not so important as how we celebrate and honor King each day the rest of the year. It may be easy to think for a few minutes next Monday on what King stood for, contemplate the values and truths he embraced, or the goals and ideals he dreamed of, and then go on our merry way. Well, you say, "What should we do?"

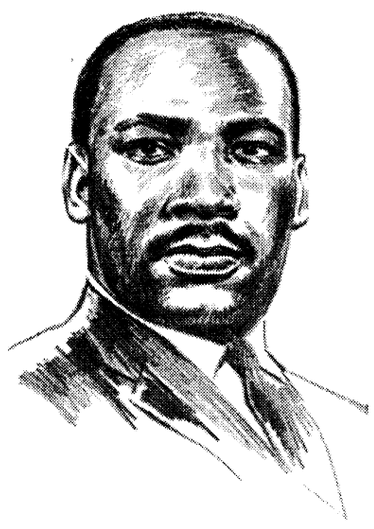
First, we must remember. Remember what he stood for. Integrity, decency, fairness, a visionary, a dream of equal rights and privileges for every human being regardless of race.

The Scripture reminds us to remember what God did in the past. So too, we must remember what King did and stood for.

Then, reflect. Reflect on what that means to you. How do I incorporate those ideals in my life? Maybe I have to change the way I think, act or behave about certain issues or problems. Perhaps that means I reach out more to others in more practical ways; giving food, helping a friend with a car problem, or being more tolerant of other's views or beliefs.

Last we must react. How? By actually being better people, better Soldiers, better employees, better Americans. Most of us know how we should behave and how to treat others, the hard part is actually doing what is right.

Perhaps Dr. Donald Phelps, chancellor of Seattle Community College District sums it up best, "I think this holiday should be devoted to some activity, which expresses love of our fellow person, or spiritual recognition of some kind. As we've celebrated it



in the past, it's become a day where people come together. In an ecumenical way, go to other churches, worship together the way we don't on Sunday, than any other. It's a day when we can honor King's principles, which are really American principles in their truest forms. It shouldn't be a holiday where we all go fishing.

On this holiday let us all covenant to uphold these principles and make our community, our Army and our nation a better place to live, work, and serve.

chapel notes

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.



Cast thy burden upon the lord, and He shall sustain thee.
—Psalm 55:22

Daily Bible Readings
Jan. 18 - 24

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Jan. 18	148-150 14, 115	Genesis 7:1-10, 17-23	Ephesians 4 Mark 3:7-19
Jan. 19	25 9, 15	Genesis 8:6-22	Hebrews 4:14-5:6 John 2:23-315
Jan. 20	26, 28 36, 39	Genesis 9:1-17	Hebrews 5:7-14 John 3:16-21
Jan. 21	38 119:25-48	Genesis 9:18-29	Hebrews 6:1-12 John 3:22-36
Jan. 22	37:1-18 37:19-42	Genesis 11:1-9	Hebrews 6:13-20 John 4:1-15
Jan. 23	31 35	Genesis 11:27-12:8	Hebrews 7:1-17 John 4:16-26
Jan. 24	30, 32 42, 43	Genesis 12:9-13:1	Hebrews 7:18-28 John 4:27-42

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Saturday 8am - 1pm

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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THESE CHURCHES WELCOME SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
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DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
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Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
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Morning Worship 11am
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next door to Victory Auto Parts
For more information call
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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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Assembly of God
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
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Nursery Available for All Services
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Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
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Off I-185 • 561-7954

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Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
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Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
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SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
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Stk #980241 plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6456, lease end value $13,124. 7.99%, 60 mos. $16,738, WAC, no deposit required



lease $219 24 mos. or buy $248 60 mos.

98 Ford Ranger

Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5256, lease end value $9139. 7.99%, 60 mos. $12,968, WAC, no deposit required



lease $399 24 mos. or buy $499 60 mos.

98 Ford Explorer

Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $9576, lease end value $18,957. 7.99%, 60 mos. $24,622, WAC, no deposit required



lease $249 24 mos. or buy $235 60 mos.

98 Ford Escort

Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5976, lease end value $7630. 7.99%, 60 mos. $12,594, WAC, no deposit required



lease $369 24 mos. or buy $426 60 mos.

98 Ford Windstar

Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $8856, lease end value $15,452. 7.99%, 60 mos. $22,456, WAC, no deposit required



lease $289 24 mos. or buy $318 60 mos.

98 Ford Mustang

Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6936, lease end value $11,324. 7.99%, 60 mos. $16,395, WAC, no deposit required

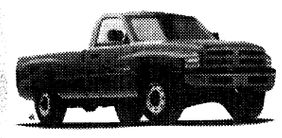
DODGE CHRYSLER



lease $299 24 mos. or buy $412 60 mos.

98 Dodge Ram Club Cab

Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $7176, lease end value $16,463. 7.99%, 60 mos. $20,262, WAC, no deposit required



lease $259 24 mos. or buy $337 60 mos.

98 Dodge Ram 1500

Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6216, lease end value $13,219. 7.99%, 60 mos. $16,597, WAC, no deposit required



lease $199 24 mos. or buy $267 60 mos.

98 Dodge Dakota

Stock #980173. Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $4776, lease end value $10,737. 7.99%, 60 mos. $13,138, WAC, no deposit required



lease $499 24 mos. or buy $578 60 mos.

98 Dodge Durango

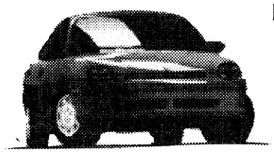
Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $11,976, lease end value $20,825. 7.99%, 60 mos. $28,445, WAC, no deposit required



lease $329 24 mos. or buy $374 60 mos.

98 Plymouth Voyager

Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $7896, lease end value $13,219. 7.99%, 60 mos. $19,158, WAC, no deposit required



lease $229 24 mos. or buy $236 60 mos.

98 Dodge Neon

Plus tax, tag & title. $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5496, lease end value $8186. 7.99%, 60 mos. $13,125. WAC, no deposit required

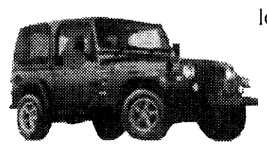
JEEP DODGE CHRYSLER



lease $339 48 mos. or buy $499 66 mos.

98 Dodge Durango

48 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $18,906, total of payments, $15,933, total due at signing $3081. 7.5%, 66 months WAC.



lease $233 36 mos. or buy $336 66 mos.

98 Jeep Wrangler

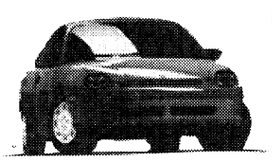
36 months, plus tax. tag & title, residual $12,426, total of payments, $10,951 total due at signing $2057. 7.5%, 66 months WAC. Total of payments $22,176



lease $279 36 mos. or buy $381 66 mos.

98 Dodge Grand Caravan

36 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $15,643, total of payments, $9765, total due at signing $2495. 7.5%, 66 months WAC. Total of payments $25,146



lease $199 36 mos. or buy $229 66 mos.

98 Dodge Neon

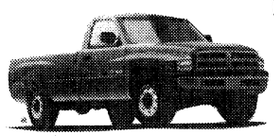
36 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $7157, total of payments, $6965, total due at signing $725. 7.5%, 66 months WAC. Total of payments $13,740



lease $299 36 mos. or buy $387 66 mos.

98 Dodge Intrepid

36 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $13,020, total of payments, $14,053, total due at signing $2671. 7.5%, 66 months WAC. Total of payments $25,542

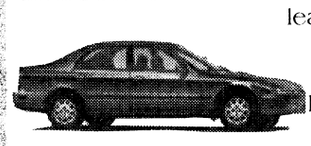


lease $199 36 mos. or buy $263 66 mos.

98 Dodge Ram

36 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $10,856, total of payments. $6569. total due at signing $2782. 7.5%. 66 months WAC. Total of payments $17,358

HONDA-MAZDA



lease $222 36 mos. or buy $349 60 mos.

98 Honda Accord LX

36 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $13,249.80, total due at signing $1766.30. WAC



lease $186 36 mos. or buy $269 60 mos.

98 Honda Civic

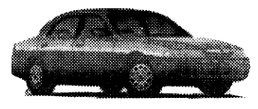
36 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $10,842.60, total due at signing $1678.15. WAC



lease $284 36 mos. or buy $368 60 mos.

97 Honda CRV

36 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $13516.75, total due at signing $1907.01 WAC



lease $258 36 mos. or buy $368 60 mos.

98 Mazda 626

36 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $11,869.90, total due at signing $1853.65 WAC



lease $176 36 mos. or buy $241 60 mos.

98 Mazda B2500 SE

36 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $8091.85, total due at signing $1666.81 WAC



lease $221 36 mos. or buy $280 60 mos.

98 Mazda Protege

36 months, plus tax, tag & title, residual $7989.20, total due at signing $1764.76. WAC

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60 Day Warranty! | 70 Point Quality Inspection | Clearly Marked Prices! | Roadside Assistance plan!

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97 Mercury Sable GS	$13,440	97 Ford Thunderbird	$14,770	97 Nissan Sentra GXE	$11,990	96 Honda Accord EX	$15,900
97 Ford Crown Vic LX	$17,440	96 Nissan Altima GXE	$11,770	96 Dodge Neon Sport	$9,990	97 Nissan Maxima GXE	$16,900
97 Ford Windstar	$17,440	98 Ford Explorer	$25,990	95 Chevy 1500 Silverado	$15,990	92 Toyota 4x4	$8,900
97 Lincoln Townecar	$25,770	96 Ford F-150	$15,770	96 Ford Aerostar LX	$14,990	95 Ford Escort	$3,900
97 Ford Mustang	$13,440	93 Mercury Cougar	$7,990	96 Mazda Protege	$9,990	95 Honda Accord EX wgn	$12,900
97 Ford Aerostar XL	$17,880	95 Hyundai Sonota	$8,440	95 Mitsubishi Eclipse RS	$8,900	96 Honda Passport	$16,900
97 Ford Escort	$9,990	95 Olds Achieva	$6,990	96 Eagle Talon	$9,900	94 Olds Cutlass Supreme	$7,900
97 Ford Taurus	$13,990	96 Lincoln Continental	$21,990	97 Nissan Sentra GXE	$10,990	90 Honda Accord EX	$4,900
97 Mercury Cougar	$13,880	95 Mercury Sable	$10,770	97 Mazda B2300 SE	$10,990	94 Mazda Protege	$7,900

MIKE PATTON Ford — Exit 62 — 505 Columbus Pkwy — OPELIKA — CALL 1-800-264-8049

MIKE PATTON Chrysler Dodge — Exit 62 — 505 Columbus Pkwy — OPELIKA — CALL 1-800-264-8049

MIKE PATTON Jeep Chrysler Dodge — 882-2931 — 526 Commerce Ave. — LaGrange, Ga. — 1-800-NEW-DODGE — LAGRANGE

MIKE PATTON Honda Mazda — 882-0400 — 1406 LaFayette Pkwy — LaGrange, Ga. — 1-800-NEW-HONDA — LAGRANGE

THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 16, 1998

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SPORTS

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SECTION C

sports shorts

Discovery Channel to feature USAMU — The Discovery Channel will air a story about the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit on the channel's Discover Magazine 5 p.m. Saturday.

The show, called *The Science of Guns*, will focus on the unit's Action Shooting Team, the Custom Firearms Shop, Shotgun Team Coach Burl Branham, as well as Fort Benning's Sniper School.



Girl Scouts plan 18th annual run — The 18th annual South Trust Bank-Girl Scout Cookie Run is Jan. 31 at Weracoba Park. On-site registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

The morning's races include a 5K race, a 5K wheelchair division, 1.5-mile "Run for the Cookies" that includes a 1.5 mile handicapped participation event and a 100-yard Tot Trot for children 4 and younger.

Advance entry is $7 for children 17 and younger, $10 for adults. Groups of 20 or more runners can preregister for $9 per person. Race-day registration increases by $2. Registration forms are available at the Concharty Council office, at all Barnett Bank branches. For more information, call 327-2646.



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

Class fees range from $20 to $25 per month.

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

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

For more information, call 545-3070.



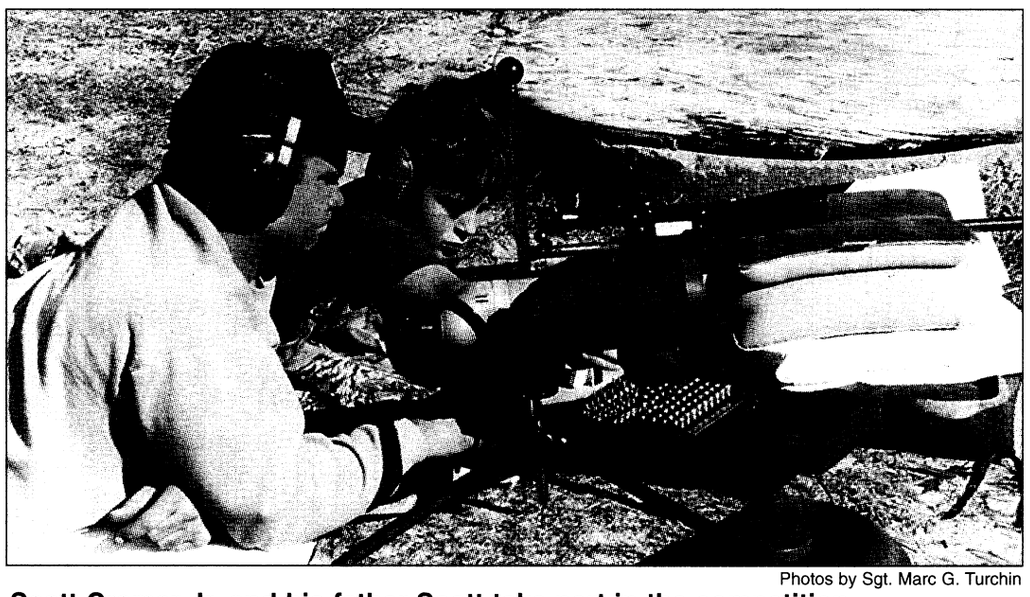
Rifle match set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical match 2 p.m. Feb. 7 on English Range.

Preregistration fee for the pistol match is $14 and $17 the day of match.

This event is designed for beginners and seasoned shooters.

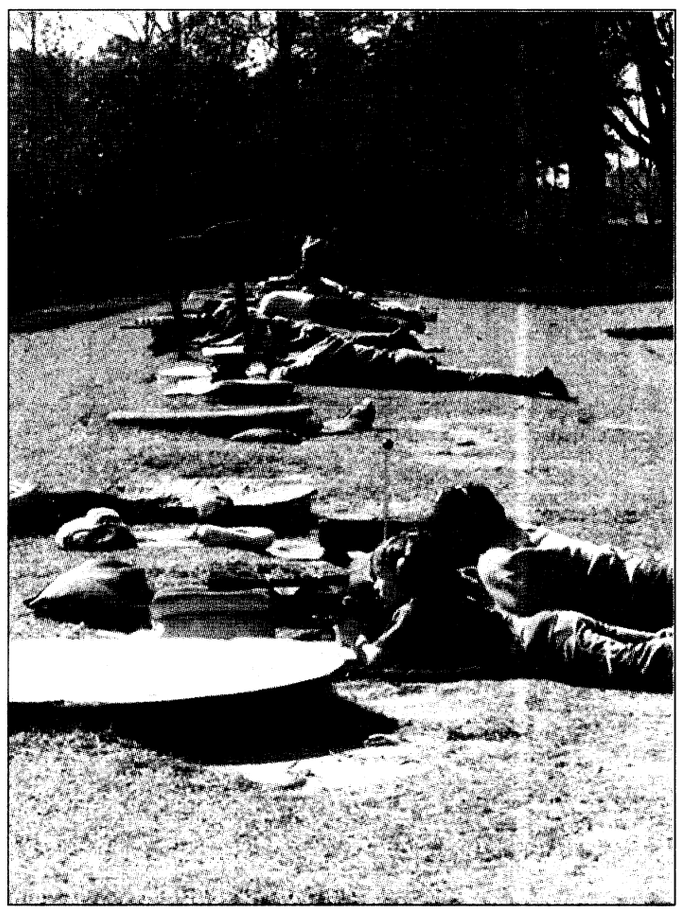
All participants will receive a free logo T-shirt.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689 3371.



Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Scott Cramer Jr. and his father Scott take part in the competition.



Competitors prepare to fire at the tactical rifle match at English Range Saturday.

Shooters compete in tactical rifle match

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

During a competition designed for all types of shooters, sounds of bullets flying down range rang across Main Post Sunday.

Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club opened the new year and English Range during it's first winter tactical rifle competition of the year.

Among the new shooters was nine-year-old Scott Cramer Jr. Cramer's father, Scott, who first got the younger Cramer started shooting rifles, acted as his spotter during the competition.

"I've been shooting ever since I started going hunting with my dad when I was seven," the younger Cramer said. "This is my first real competition besides the youth competitions held here every once in a while."

Cramer used a 6 mm Remington rifle during this competition and he was joined by more than 45 other shooters.

"I've only been shooting since October," said Al Edwards, who acted as a range safety officer and competitor. "Besides the excitement of shooting, you learn self-discipline."

Although the competition had several categories for each level of shooter, the scoring remained the same.

Each shooter had 30 rounds of ammunition to shoot at targets at 100-, 200- and 300-yard distances. The competitors had 30 minutes to shoot. The possible high score was 300 and any type of rifle could be used.

The competitor level was for the experienced shooter who had placed with a score of 295 or above in prior competitions. The bolt-action Sporter level allowed shooters to use rifles, "bought right off the shelf," Edwards said.

"I think people are really afraid to come to shoot because they don't know how to shoot," Edwards said. "But this type of competition is where they can learn to shoot."

The Cramers said they will be back.

"I really enjoy it — that's why I got him interested," said the elder Cramer.

"I learn new things all the time," said the younger rifleman. "It was kind of scary at first, but I'm looking forward to coming out here again."

The next rifle match is scheduled for 1 p.m. Feb 15 on English Range.

The results of the match follow.

competitor level

place	name	score
1st	Sam Tedders	297
2nd	Bill Odom	295
3rd	Brad Williams	294
4th	Herbert Brewer	293
5th	J. W. Husky	293
6th	James Crissman	293
7th	Randy Jackson	293
8th	Robert Forsyth	289
9th	J. P. Smith	226

bolt action sporter

1st	Al Edwards	285

bolt action precision

1st	Steve Ward	300
2nd	Rick Helmke	298
3rd	Raymond Smith	298
4th	Al Edward	298
5th	Scott Cramer Sr	297
6th	Gerald Boutin	297
7th	Bobby Ellis	297
8th	Jens R. Noet	296
9th	David Tally	294
10th	Mitch Garner	293

semi-auto sporter

1st	Mark Matthess	258

See **SHOOTERS**, C-2

Boxers prepare for All-Army Championships

By Harriet Rice
Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Fifty Soldiers started the new year by reporting to the All Army Boxing Trial Camp at Fort Carson, Colo., Jan. 5.

For two weeks, the boxers worked out in training sessions as coaches teach, guide and push these athletes to their limits. There will be sparring and practice bouts during which Soldiers are observed and screened; then final selections are made in each of 12 weight classes. Some won't make it to the All-Army Boxing Championships scheduled for Tuesday through Jan. 23.

The majority of boxers are from Forces Command installations; every other major Army command except Army Materiel Command is also represented.

Head coach Byron Moore is working with the boxers, putting them through drills to work on balance, combination punches, slipping, parrying, catching and power.

Five of the 50 Soldiers, members of the Army's World Class Athlete Program, are nationally ranked boxers; three of them are experienced veterans.

Bradley Martinez, 106 pound, is the most experienced boxer, with a record of 158 wins and 25 losses in his 17-year Army boxing career.

"His great strength is in his legs," said Moore. He also said Martinez has a strong work ethic in the gym.

Nationally ranked eighth in the light flyweight division, Martinez, a native of Rapid City, S.D., holds six All-Army and six Armed Forces titles and won gold at the 1997 USA Boxing Nationals.

Nationally ranked number two light heavyweight Olanda Anderson, 178 pounds, is a Sumter, S.C., native looking toward the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

"He is the most talented boxer the Army has at this point," Moore said, although Anderson was defeated by tough competition from the Russians in the semi-finals of the 1997 international military competition.

Another returnee from the 1997 roster is Julius Fogle III. A middleweight ranked number 10 nationally, the Houston, Texas, native is another hopeful for the 2000 Olympics.

"An athlete like him makes a coach's job easy because of his determination to win and because he's an excellent student of the sport," Moore said. "His greatest attribute is his mental strength."

Nationally ranked newcomers are ninth ranked light middleweight Nickolaus Meyers and sixth ranked lightweight James Webb.

Winners from the All-Army Championships make up the Army team, which meets its counterparts at the Armed Forces Boxing Championships hosted by the Navy Feb. 10-15 at Port Hueneme, Calif. Martinez, Fogle and Anderson are defending Army and Armed Forces Champions.

Soldiers make Olympic team

By Harriet E. Rice
Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — When the sun rises on Nagano, Japan, for the XVIII Winter Olympic Games, eight Soldiers will be among the 200 athletes representing the United States of America.

Five biathlete and three bobsledders, members of the Army's World Class Athlete Program based at Fort Carson, Colo., qualified for nomination to the U.S. Olympic team during Olympic trials held Dec. 26 to Jan. 4.

Three women and two men qualified at competitions conducted by the U.S. Biathlon Association in Jericho, Vt. In the women's Biathlon, Kara Salmela, Elk River, Minn., had the highest composite score after four days of cross-country skiing on fast snow and smallbore rifle shooting in strong winds.

"I'm definitely happy," said Salmela, 26, who came in first in one of two 15K individual races. "I told myself this wasn't a big deal even though it's the Olympic trials and all that. I told myself I had to have 20 good shots and I hit 17."

Kristina Sabasteanski, Richmond, Vt., came in third overall. The women raced in two 15K individual events and two 7.5K sprints. On the last day, Sabasteanski was in sixth place and decided to go for broke. She won the sprint in 26:10.8, missing no targets.

"I had nothing to lose. Not only did I have to beat four people, but I had to beat them by about one minute," said Sabasteanski, 29, who is no stranger to Olympic trials. In 1994, she finished one place shy of a trip to Lillehammer, Norway.

"It's slowly hitting. It really hasn't sunk in. I'll see the Olympic bad we have and when I see the Olympic rings, it's, like wow! That's actually me," she said.

A third woman qualifier, Ntala Skinner, did not have to participate; she prequalified by virtue of her performance during the 1997 season on U.S. Biathlon team.

In the men's biathlon, Daniel Westover clocked winning times in the 20K individual event and the 10K sprint, which he skied in 30:10.8, 30 seconds faster than teammate and fellow Soldier Rob Rosser.

"Right now I'm so excited. I'm really looking forward to the (Olympic) races — seeing how I stack up. It's a life dream come true, the whole experience," said Westover, 23, a Vermont native.

The nine-member U.S. National Biathlon team departed for Europe to train and compete in two World cup events in Ruhpolding, Germany, and Artholz, Italy, before their trip to Nagano.

See **SOLDIERS**, C-2

USAMU starts New Year with a bang, plans travel to Germany

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The first international competition of the 1998 shooting season will be in Munich, Germany, for the 1998 Bavarian Air Gun match, Jan. 29-31.

The USAMU will send eight shooters from the International Rifle, International Pistol and Running Target teams.

Shooting for the International Pistol team will be Daryl L. Szarenski, who was the 1997 national champion in the Air Pistol Competition.

International Rifle will be sending Stephen C. Goff, Kenneth A. Johnson, Timothy R. Manges and Jason A. Parker.

The Running Target section is sending National Champion Lance D. Dement, Interservice Champion Armando R. Ayala and Michael E. Moore.

Shooters with the USAMU scored some major victories in the past few weeks. The following results are just some of the recent accomplishments:

•Wolf Creek Monthly match, Atlanta, Jan. 10 — USAMU international pistol shooter Carl W. Trompeter II won the Rapid Fire match, followed by Eric G. Daniels in second place. Steven M. King was the winner in the Center Fire Match and Daniels took second and Trompeter third. King also won the 50-meter Free Pistol Match and Terry Travis A. Jorgenson was second. Jorgenson also won the Standard Pistol Match with Terry S. Bradley in second place. Bradley also won the Junior Sport Pistol Match.

USA INFANTRY

Volksmarch challenges walkers worldwide

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

"Volksmarch? What's that?"

That was my response when a friend invited me to one when I was stationed in Germany. He explained it was a way to get out of the barracks, meet people and get some exercise.

I went and I was glad I did.

Many American service members get their exposure to volkssports in Europe. Now they can continue the sport in the United States.

The American Volkssport Association (AVA) has been up and running for two decades. Like its European counterparts, the association encourages average Americans to exercise. Local chapters sponsor biking and swimming, but the main events are the volksmarches.

Volksmarches are measured hikes, usually 10 kilometers long. Participants can walk, jog, run or mosey along.

The march is not competitive — you don't get extra credit for finishing first. But you do get a sense of accomplishment when you finish.

What all participants do receive is credit. The AVA tracks the kilometers a person walks and the number of events. The participant receives a pin and patch upon reaching certain milestones.

America differs from Europe in that U.S. clubs sponsor two different types of volksmarches: scheduled events and year-round events.

Organizers usually hold one-time-only scheduled events on weekends. Participants pay a nominal fee and receive credit for the walk and a patch, medal or other commemorative souvenir. Local clubs sponsor literally hundreds of events across the country most weekends.

Year-round events are just that — open to walkers all year long. Local clubs map a course and participants check in at a start point. They fill out paperwork, pay their $2 and follow the map. There are checkpoints along the way.

Most year-round events go through historic or scenic areas. The 10 most popular year-round events for 1997, for example, were the Riverwalk in San Antonio, Texas; West Point, N.Y.; Devils Tower, Wyo.; Central Park and Midtown Manhattan, both in New York City; the National Mall, Washington; Hot Springs, Ark.; Savannah, Ga; Princeton, N.J.; and the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The American Volkssport Association has more than 40,000 members in the awards program. Still more Americans take part in association-sponsored events. More than 530 local clubs do the grunt work of setting up events. To find a local club, call (800) 830-WALK. An electronic voice takes you through a menu.

The association also maintains an Internet homepage at http://www.ava.org. The page includes links to local clubs.

A quick perusal shows many clubs on or near military installations. For example, there's the Pentagon Pacesetters in Virginia, the Falcon Wanderers in Colorado Springs, Colo., the Northern Lights Volksmarchers of Alaska at Fort Richardson and the Coronado Beachcombers in San Diego.

The American Volkssport Association is part of the International Federation of Popular Sports — more commonly known by its German abbreviation, IVV. Countries participating in the IVV are Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Sweden, Finland, Canada, Netherlands, Great Britain, Japan, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Spain, Hungary, Ireland, Greece, Turkey, Poland, the Republic of Korea and Estonia. All IVV-sponsored events count in the United States.

AVA officials said service members also can process their award books through AVA if they have an APO or FPO address.

An association program also honors those who complete volksmarches in all 50 states. Group officials said more than 400 people have completed this program.

"Volksmarching is healthful, it's fun, nobody competes against anyone," said Ron Hamner, president of the Pentagon Pacesetters.

"Many in the military believe the sport is only in Europe. They come up to me when we sponsor an event and say they are so happy that volksmarching is coming to America. I tell them, 'We've been here for 20 years.' People who got into the sport in Europe can participate and we want them to."

Shooters: Compete in tactical match

Continued from C-1

Semi-Auto Precision

1st	Rodney Joye	270
2nd	Richard Bracken	268
3rd	Red Matthess	234

Iron Sight Rifle

1st	Bill Odom	258

Hunter Pistol

1st	Sam Tedders	294

Custom Sporter

1st	Travis Owens	285

New Shooter

1st	Frank Kimble	297
2nd	Jack Van Ness	295
3rd	Scott Cramer Jr.	262

1, 2, and 300 yard prone

1st **Team Quigly**

Sam Tedders	148
J. W. Husky	148
Randy Jackson	150
Raymond Smith	149

2nd **Alpine Lone Gunners**

Sam Bass	144
Bill Odom	150
Al Edwards	149
James Crissman	150

3rd **Old and Wore Out**

Jack Van Ness	142
J. P. Smith	144
Frank Kimble	144
Robert Forsyth	150

13th CSB conducts race

By 2nd Lt. Eric Hilberg
104th Transportation Company

The 13th Corps Support Battalion conducted the second annual Jingle Bell Jog, which took place Dec. 13. The run was a 5-mile charity event, which raised more than $300 for the Santa's Castle.

The top finishers were:

•Jeremy Hildebrand, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), finished the race with the best overall time of 32:02.

•Gina McCloskey finished the run with a time of 40:52 in the female category.

•Donald Bonds, 104th Transportation Company, 36th Eng. Group, won the 30 and older category with a time of 34:15.

SOLDIERS: Make team

Continued from C-1

two World Cup events in Ruhpolding, Germany, and Artholz, Italy, before their trip to Nagano.

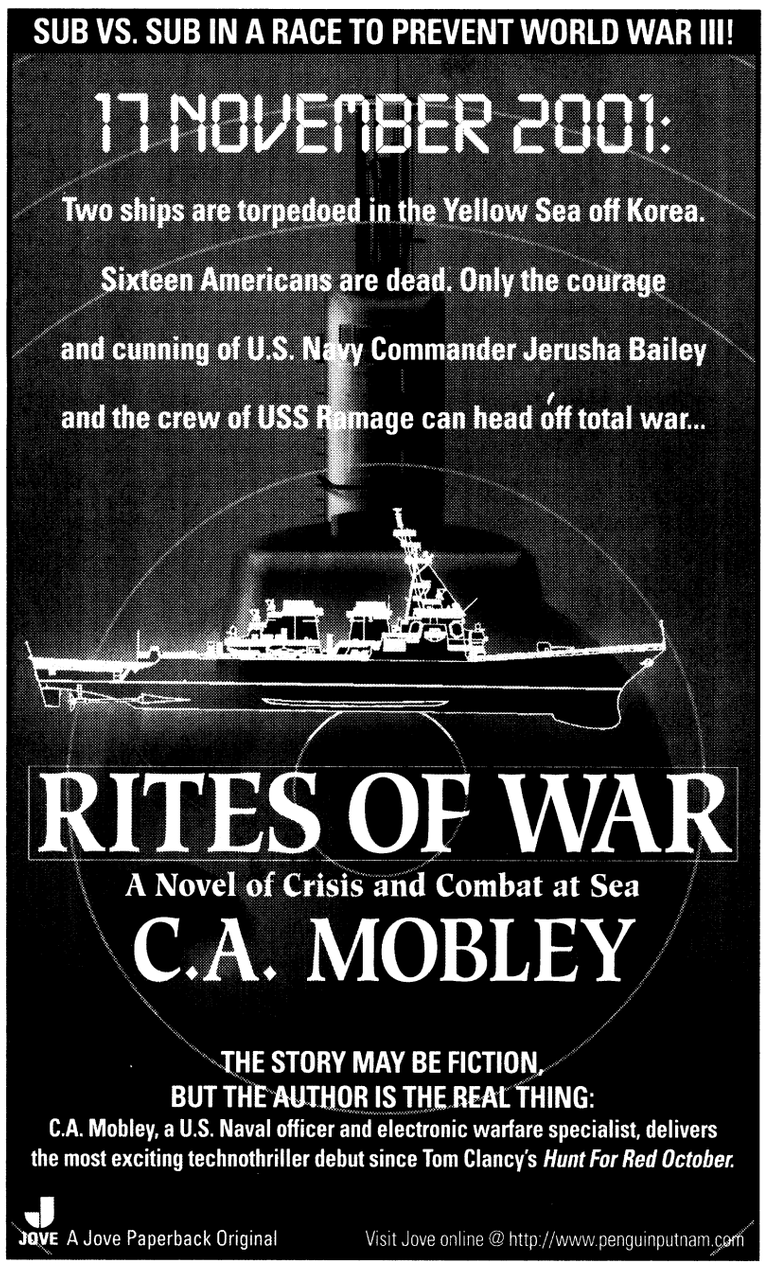
Olympic bobsled trails were held in Park City, Utah. Darrin Steele, his brother Dan Steele and Garrett Hines were selected as crew members on each of three USA four-man teams.

Hines, 28, will serve as brakeman on the four-man sled. A six-foot, 210-pound track athlete, Hines pushed the two-man USA II sled to three World Cup medals in the 1996-97 season.

Dan and Darrin Steele are twins, natives of Moline, Ill. Both were star athletes in college; Darrin placed fifth in the decathlon at the 1995 U.S. Track and Field National Championships. He was recruited first by the U.S. Bobsled Federation in 1996 from the 1996 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials where he competed as a member of the Army World Class Athlete program.

"Half of us — in fact, most of us — wouldn't even be here at this point without the World Class Athlete program," Sabasteanski said. "Financially, we would never be able to get this far, and the support we've gotten from everyone has been amazing."

The Army World Class Athlete Program is an activity of Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation operated by the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center.



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Found: Beagle puppy on Ft. Benning. 561-1171 (16)

Found: Gray & blond striped cat, found on MIller Lp., about 1yr old w/long legs. 689-9777 (26)

Lost: Long haired female calico cat, Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) 685-2223

Found: Calico cat Dec. 7 on 1014 Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace) (19)

Child Care

Sitter needed for 2 children in McGraw Manor on Tue. & Thur. afternoons. 682-4789 (30)

Child care needed for 3 year old boy, some evenings & weekends in my home. 682-7123 (30)

Child care needed for 2 & 4 year olds, 20 hr/wk, evenings. 689-2444 (30)

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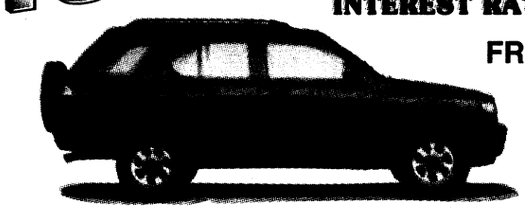
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Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

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205 Dial St. (Main Post), 8 a.m. to ?

Appliances

Panasonic Dimension II microwave oven, exc. cond. $60. 569-1467 (30)

Washing Machine, $50. 685-0307 (6)

Washer & dryer, $75. 685-0830 (30)

Washer and dryer, PCSing, $75/each. 689-9127 (6)

Children's Items

Graco stroller, $15, luv stroller, $10, white bassinette, almost new, $25. 641-4803 (30)

Little Tykes kitchen, $15. 685-0002 (6)

White metal crib & matching toddler bed w/mattress & Mickey bed covering, $100, Graco swing, $35.Call 689-1785 (30)

Gerry 1 click carseat, great cond., $35. 682-7672 (30)

Activity walker, $10, diaper Genie, $7. 689-1785 (30)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Fisher Price 1, 2, or 3 person teeter-toter, middle seat cracked but works, $13. 685-8619 (23)

Cosco highchair, exc. cond., $15. 689-9127 (6)

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Little Tykes, toddler race car bed with mattress and sheets, $80. 687-2902 (23)

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Packard Bell 486, 25 mhz, with monitor and Epson printer, lots of software, $500/obo. 687-2882 (23)

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Firearms

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Ruger 9mm P-89, $225, marlin 22 Magnum, bolt action, $100. 298-4769 after 5 p.m. (6)

Remington 11/87, sporting clay model, screw-in chokes, new with hard case, $600/obo. 297-7655 (6)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Sleeper sofa, $40. 685-0307 (6)

Bassett queen size sleeper sofa & loveseat, beige & blue, rose accent, $350. 685-8628 (30)

Sofa and loveseat, floral pattern, $200/obo, round kitchen table with 4 chairs, $75/obo, oak tea cart, $30. 685-0002 (6)

97 sectional sofa, good cond., $600/obo. 687-9230 (30)

Queen size sleeper sofa, brown, very good cond., $200. 682-8998 (30)

Bassett china hutch, table w/6 chairs & 2 leafs. $650/obo. 689-1085 (16)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

Two white 5 shelf bookcases, 6 ft. high, 2 1/2 feet wide, good condition, $60 each, or both for $110. 685-8619 (23)

Super nintendo system, 2 controllers, 1 game, $60, Super nintendo games, $15/each. 682-0705 (23)

27" RCA TV, $350/obo, VCR-Sony, $200, Curby G-4 vacuum, $1000. 687-9829 (23)

Black leather 8 ft. couch, 6 ft. love seat, good cond., $400/both. 297-7655

Bed set includes mirrored hdbd, lighted over head and 2 side cabinets with drawers, $200. 989-1921, anytime. (6)

$400 buys you beautiful livingroom set, sofa, loveseat and chair, all like new. 565-9953 (6)

Couch and loveseat, $200/obo. 685-0002, lv. message. (6)

Two Berkline Rocker recliner chairs, $500 for both. 569-5705 (6)

Room for sale: Broyhill lt. oak couch/loveseat, 2 end and coffee tables, floor & table lamps, exc. cond., $900/obo. 685-1498 or 660-2732. (6)

Miscellaneous

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Dog house, 1 yr. old, removable roof, never been out from under carport. 687-5218 (6)

Women's Levi jacket, exc. cond., size small, $20. 689-9127 (6)

Storage shed, 8x8, $300. 682-5354 (6)

White crib, mattress and bedding, $75, desk chair, $5, luggage garment bag, $10. 682-6789 (6)

Chain Link fence, $50. 689-9968 (6)

Designer floral bath curtains, decorative towels, 3 pc. towels, $25, Sears 10" craftsman scroll saw in box, $150/obo. 689-4339 (6)

Super nintendo & 20 games, super gameboy, game genie, all books & boxes, $200/obo. 682-1378 (30)

3 vintage dresses, auction price $45, sell for $25. 641-4803 (30)

Disney movies, many titles, $10/ea., many other movies, $6-8ea. 689-8514 (30)

Little Green Clean Machine, $35, Dirt Devil broom vac, $20, 25 gal. aquarium, 2 pumps, filter & hood, $50. 685-8628

2 lg. new outdoor trashcans, $10/ea., 2 Technique speakers, $50/obo. 689-8514

Arcade Games, video and pinball, home or business use, MUST SELL!! 297-0465 (23)

New Grandfather Clock, oak color, made in USA, retails for $1800, selling for $750. 561-1092 (23)

100 FT. fence, 2 gates, all accessories, $75. 687-3142 (23)

19" color TV, $60, big screen, 48" TV, $800, brass floor lamp, 4 lights, $50, military overcoat, black, 44 and BDU med.-reg. 568-1640 (23)

2 file cabinets, hard oak, very well made, exc. cond., 5 ft. tall w/5 drawers, $400/both. 687-3299 (16)

150 ft. chain link fence, poles and gate, $150, blue bunkbed, full bottom, $25, swingset, $25. 682-8481 (30)

King size waterbed, $125/obo, 4 framed Nagel Prints, $80/obo. 687-9628 (30)

Sports Equip.

Motorized treadmill, $375 685-8223

Healthrider, exc. cond., $150. 685-8199 (30)

Olympic weight set, 350lbs of caste iron weights with bar and bench, $175. 682-4553 (30)

Power rider exercise machine, tape included, $90. 685-9782 (30)

Nordic trac Gold weight training unit, like new, all attachments included, must sell, $250. 682-6626 (6)

Musical Inst.

Piano, needs to be refinished, best offer. 682-1363 (30)

Ibanez RBM series 6-string electric guitar, teal w/gold & black trim, $450. 685-1267 (30)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Black cat, female, 3 yrs old, spayed. 682-1363 (30)

Small mix male dog, 10 mos old, all shots, good w/kids. 683-5335 (30)

Male Rottweiler, 1 yr. old, all shots, great w/kids & other dogs. Call 685-9321 (30)

Lovable male tabby cat, great companion for elderly person, must be only pet in house, . 687-3099 (30)

Golden retriever, 8 mos. old, good w/kids, med. size dog. 689-0661 (30)

2 yr. old male cat, good with children, needs home, owners are moving. 682-0129 (16)

6 month old black lab, female, good with kids and adults. 683-9257 (23)

Black lab, male, 8 month old, great with kids, has all shots. 683-0243 (30)

Small, black female dog, house broken, good w/other dogs, good w/children. 687-5162 (16)

2 adorable kittens, spotted color. 689-7585 (16)

2 yr. old black lab mix, female, neutered, loves kids. Call after 6 p.m., 569-0668 (6)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Pet boarding
clean kennels, long & short stay, low rates, Lynn's Country Kennels. 568-9074

Ball Python, 3 ft. long, very gentle, w/cage with lockable door, heated rock, and other access., $70/obo. 682-9030

Room for rent

Military-student-professional near post, neat, clean, $165/mo. 682-4173 Ed. (P16)

Roommate

Roommate wanted, North Columbus, great house, $350 month. 571-9124

Homes for Rent

3BR, lg. yard, NE Cols., $600/mo, $300/dep, lv. msg. 562-9372, 888-822-2971 (P30)

N. Cols. 3BR, 2BA, totally remodeled, fenced, fp, exc. school, $795/mo. 321-9980 (P16)

Homes for sale

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

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 4.5 acres, fenced in yard, 13 miles from post, small equity, take over payments. 855-2052 (23)

By Owner, 4BR, 1BA, over 1400 sq. ft., across from park, nice area, $49,900. 334-214-4750 (30)

3BR, 2.5 BA on 100 acre lake, 100% VA financing, owner pays closing costs. Call Tommy McBride at Carney McBride Realtors, 706-653-6330. (P16)

By owner, Buena Vista, Ga., 1.3 acres, brick, 3BR, 2BA, fenced, pecan and fruit trees. 912-649-2263, lv. message. (P16)

Condo, 2 BR, 1.5BA, Hilton Ave., $58,000. Call collect, 770-954-0711

Mobile homes for rent

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Motorcycles

85 Kawasaki 747, $900. Call 682-1378 (30)

85 Harley Davidson FLHT, very good condition, $8500. 689-8919 (23)

97 Kawasaki Ninja 600R, red & purple, 1200 miles, warranty, helmet, $5900. 682-0166 (16)

Boats, RVs

Camper shell, black, alum. sliding window, side window opens, fits US & import trucks. $100/obo. 448-1756 (30)

95 17ft. Starcraft deep V hull ski boat, less than 60 hours, see on lemon lot, must sell, $10,500. 687-4612 (16)

15ft Stafcraft Explorer (68), newer 40 hp Mercury, graph and towing motor and 3 batteries, $1000/obo. 682-8549 (6)

96 Yamaha Wolverine ATV, $4700/obo, 96 Yamaha Timberwolf ATV, $3500/obo. 683-0761, after 5 p.m. (6)

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Auto parts

Chrome diamond plate running boards for reg. cab 88-92 Ford F150, $75. 689-3409 (30)

Aluminum campershell, paintable, fits shortbed Ranger or Mazda, $125. 323-8534 (6)

Chevy 350 cu. in. bare block, 4 bolt main .30 over, $275, Chevy Borg-Warner T-5 5 spd transmission, $475. 682-3729 (6)

Radar detector, $35, car cover, Med., new, $20, 92 Mazda bra, $20. 685-2574 (6)

Black fiberglass truck top, fits 86 or newer Toyota extra cab, pd. $800, $350/obo. 687-3958 (30)

Bench seat, $75, driver seat, $50, fits full-size Chevy. 687-1659 (30)

Chrome rims, 15x8, new Chevy or Toyota 6 lug, $200. Rally rims, 6 lug, Chevy, used tires 31x1250 BFG. 687-1659 (30)

4 17" rims - 3 spoke, exc.cond., 4 lug fitting, purchased in Germany, $600/obo. 568-3805 (30)

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(19)

16 ft. car trailer, $800, very good condition. 689-8919 (23)

Tire and rims for 87-88 Nissan Maxima, $100/for all 4, 1 pc. braw, $45, rain deflector and bug guard for 94-95 Pathfinder, $40 each. 569-0614 (23)

Autos for sale

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84 Ford Thunderbird, blue, $1000/obo. 683-0391 (30)

85 Pontiac Grand Prix, $2000/obo, 689-6832 after 5:30. (30)

87 Nissan Stanza, 4 dr, beautiful, small car, power windows, locks, cass., $1250. Call Joe Jenes, 322-8888 (p16)

87 Mazda, 4 dr, 626-DX, 4 cyl., am/fm, auto. 563-5182 (6)

88 Toyota Turbo Supra, by owner, target top, a/c, power everything, tilt wheel, 4500/obo. Call 563-3411 or 682-4501 (30)

90 Ford Taurus Station Wagon, loaded, needs tires and alignment, $3500. 689-4420 (6)

90 Honda Accord LX, good cond., 101K, fully loaded, $6900. 653-1978 (16)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

92 Dodge Shadow, 47K, 2 dr., air, great cond., $4500. 562-8083 (30)

93 Geo Metro, conv., 60K, cass., new tires, 40 mpg, very dependable, $4500/obo. 565-9569 (30)

93 Hyundai Elantra, 4 dr, loaded, auto, air, cass., $4495 or $350 down. Call Don Sirrard or William Dean, 322-8888

93 Nissan Sentra XE, 4 dr, white, airbags, 88K, great car, must see, $4300. 565-9953 (6)

94 Mitsubishi Mirage, 4 dr, loaded, auto, air, tilt, cass., $5975, or $375 down. Call Don Sirrard or Tim Dye, 322-888 (P16)

95 BMW 525i, white, 5 spd., black leather, loaded, factory warr., car phone, exc. cond., 35K, $26,500/obo. 562-9270

95 GEO Metro, 5 spd, 2 dr., sunroof, air, low miles, $500 down, take over payments or $7500. 687-2950 (6)

97 GEO Prism LSi, 19K miles, ac, cruise, auto, tilt wheel, still under warranty, take over payments. 685-2893

Vans & trucks

77 Ford F250, 351M, all rebuilt, runs great, 36 in. tires, includes truck camper, $3500/obo. 689-7732 (6)

79 Ford F150, rebuilt motor, body good shape, needs paint, $3000. 214-9680

83 GMC pickup, PCSing, must sell, make offer. 687-1666 (30)

85 GMC C-1500, full-size, top of the line, power windows, locks, titl, cruise, low miles, $2275. Call Ray Clark, 322-8888 (P16)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

86 Nissan, exc. cond., $1300/obo, must sell. 687-9971 (23)

87 Dodge Ram-50, new rims and tires, many new parts, rebuilt eng., runs great. $2700/obo. 682-0145 (30)

88 Isuzu B2300, 4x4, air, sliding rear window, 5 spd, cass., $2300. Call Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P16)

88 Chevy G-20 conv. van, loaded, exc. cond., must see, $6500. 685-8522 (30)

90 Chevy Cheyenne, cruise, air, cass., tilt, $3900 or $375 down. Call Tom Murry, 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (16)

91 Chevy Blazer, blue, auto, air, good cond., 56K, $6000. 685-1110 (16)

91 Ford Ranger, loaded, CD, power all, $3300, $199 down. Call Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P16)

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, grey, SR5, loaded, engine rebuilt by Toyota, new belts, water pump, tires, brakes, CVC-joint, $12,500. 989-1379 (6)

92 Chevy S-10, air, auto, sport wheels, bucket seats, CD, $2995. Call Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (16)

94 Chevy Blazer, Tahoe pkg., 51K, vortek engine, like new, luggage rack, 4 dr., all power, auto, $12,700. 687-6180

94 Dodge Dakota sport, V6, 5 spd., American racing polished alum. wheels, low miles, 1 owner, $7000. 683-0138

95 Geo Tracker, $3000, 90K, tinted windows, 5 spd, phone hook-up, stereo, cass. 682-8700 (23)

95 Jeep Cherokee Sport, loaded, take over payments, must go. 689-1595 (30)

95 Toyota Talema, low miles, $600 down. Call Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P16)

96 Jeep Cherokee, power all, every option, never smoke in, $19,500 ro pay $900 down and 100% credit approval. Call Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P16)

96 Ford Ranger XLT, CD, air, 5 spd., red, flareside, exc. cond., $10,600. 298-1920 (30)

96 Ford Explorer, 4 dr, loaded, top of the line model with leather, $1200 down. Call Raymond Fitzgerald, 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (P16)

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92 Toyota Camry LE, auto, 4 dr., 52K, loaded $9,900
92 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr., auto, 52K, $500 down, WAC $205/mo
93 Mazda MX-6 LS, auto, V6, sunroof, loaded, 54K $10,900
92 Mazda 929, black & tan leather, sunroof, CD player $11,500
94 Mazda MX-3, auto, 35K, one owner, exc. cond. $8,900
92 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 4 dr., auto, leather, loaded $6,900
95 Acura Integra RS, red, 2 dr., 5 spd., moonroof, 29K $13,300
95 Mazda 626 LX, 4 dr., auto, 29K, exc. cond. $12,400
95 Ford Thunderbird LX, one owner, black/grey lthr., CD player, more .. $10,400
94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, champagne/tan lthr., sunroof, loaded $14,900
87 Cadillac Seville, 4 dr., auto, leather, loaded $1,500
95 Suzuki Esteem GL, 4 dr., auto, air, 8K, $500 down, WAC ... $175/mo
92 Mitsubishi 3000GT SL, auto, black/tan lthr., loaded $7,900
90 Toyota Camry, white, 4 dr., auto, 69K,. loaded $6,400
95 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr., auto, 45K, pwr pkg $10,900
94 VW Jetta III GL, 4 dr., auto, moonroof, cruise, 47K $10,400
96 Chevy S-10 LS, 5 spd., air, 42K, excellent buy $7,900
95 Nissan king cab XE, black/grey, 5 spd., air, like new $9,900
84 Nissan Maxima Wgn, auto, air, PW, cruise $1,600
92 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl., air, Islander, 5 spd., exc. cond. $10,500
95 Toyota 4Runner SR5, white, V6, moonroof, 36K, loaded $20,500
93 Toyota 4Runner SR5, V6, auto, moonroof, loaded, 58K $16,900

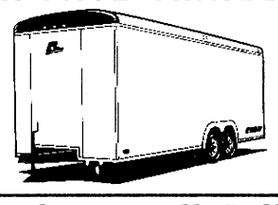
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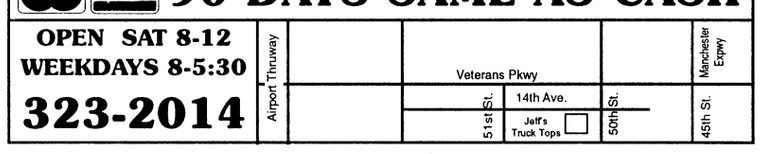
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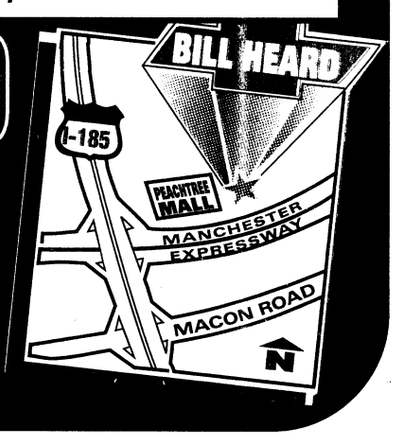
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Friday, January 23, 1998

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 61	high 56	high 58
low 54	low 35	low 29

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall talks with students at the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Master Gunner Course. Hall spent time with the NCOs during his three-day trip to Fort Benning.

SMA visits Fort Benning

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

The Army's highest ranking enlisted Soldier visited Fort Benning for the second time in two weeks.

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall traveled from one edge of Fort Benning to another telling Soldiers what he can do for them and what Soldiers can do for him.

He visited with Soldiers from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, as they were going through military operations on urban terrain training at Brann Range.

Neither the cold nor the intermittent rain slowed Hall down as he went from Soldier to Soldier learning a little about the weapons they were holding or about the role they played in the mission at hand. Finally, he gathered most of the company around him and asked if there were any questions.

"No one has a question for me?"

He asked, "So when I go back to Washington I can tell my boss (Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer) that life is too good in the Ranger Regiment." The Soldiers remained quiet.

Hall then moved to the mock building where a squad of Soldiers were preparing to conduct a live-fire exercise. Hall dawned a kevlar helmet and flack vest and went with them to observe the exercise.

After speaking to hundreds of Soldiers, Hall said the concerns are usually the same.

"The Soldiers here have the same concerns as Soldiers throughout the Army," Hall said. "They want to know about pay, medical and dental care and quality of life issues."

It's this type of questioning and answering that has Hall going from installation to installation talking to Soldiers.

"There are a lot of good things going on in the Army today," Hall said. "I have to use every opportunity possible to get the word out."

When he's not "getting the word out," he's listening to what Soldiers have to say — both good and bad.

One topic of discussion that came up throughout his trip was downsizing and promotions. Hall said it's a matter of faith.

"You have to keep the faith in the Army, in the Army leadership and in yourselves," he said. For those who don't, early retirement can be an option for some.

"Early retirement allows some Soldiers in certain MOSs to get out early with some benefits," Hall said. "Going into this, the decision was made that we're not going to involuntarily force any Soldier out of the Army. If they want to serve, they can serve."

Hall said promotions will most likely stay the same.

"In the long run, promotion opportunities will stay where they're at or were at," he said. "I don't want to 'ballpark' it, but I think 20 percent of those eligible getting promoted every year is reasonable."

Hall seemed more than reasonably pleased Jan. 16 after visiting with Soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU).

He learned about future weapons and equipment while walking inside the headquarters of the 29th Inf. Regt. and he got a chance to fire an air rifle while visiting with USAMU.

Again, he asked questions to every person he met — inquiring about how long that person had been in the Army and what it's like to be a Soldier in that unit. The more he asked Soldiers' questions, the more he learned about their

See **VISIT**, A-3

Post remembers MLK

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Although Monday was the national observation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, many Fort Benning community members took time out Jan.15 to pay tribute to the civil rights activist during a ceremony at Infantry Hall.

On the anniversary of what would have been King's 69th birthday, more than 500 Soldiers and civilians filled into Marshall Auditorium to witness the celebration, which was titled "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On; Not a Day Off!"

Sgt. 1st Class Terry Thomas, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Equal Opportunity advisor and chairperson of the MLK observance committee, said he hoped the ceremony would help people understand King's message of unity and inclusion for all American's no matter their race, ethnicity, culture or gender.

The ceremony included two performances by the Kendrick High School Mens Chorus and a performance by Celeste Lee, a Directorate of Operations and Training employee, who sang the *Battle Hymn of the Republic.*

Unit Equal Opportunity Leaders from around post also participated in the ceremony by reading portions of King's *Principles of Nonviolence.*



Zimmerman

The guest speaker was retired Maj. Gen. Matthew A. Zimmerman, director of the Veterans Affairs National Chaplain Center.

Zimmerman, who was the first African-American director in the 51-year history of the VA chaplaincy program, used his experiences as both a Soldier and ordained Baptist minister to inspire the audience.

"We need to remember his (King's) whole life was lived around the idea that you and I, all of us, were given worth and dignity by God,. . . and no matter the trials and temptations, no man can take that away from us unless we willingly give it up," Zimmerman said. He also said it is everyone's obligation to speak out against injustice.

"Any negativity that's in our society today, and there's a lot of it, is a function of the fact that good people refuse to step up, speak up, and stand up when they see bad things going down."

Zimmerman concluded his speech by telling the audience that the observance of King's teachings should not be limited to the one day of the year set aside to honor King.

See **MLK**, A-3

1/30 TF learns about Kuwait

By Staff Sgt. Clifton Kershaw
3rd Inf. Div. PAO

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — Soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division's Task Force 1-30 participating in Intrinsic Action 1-98 are discovering the vast openness of the Kuwaiti desert does not lend itself easily to navigation.

For the Bedouins — a nomadic people living in and around the Arabian Peninsula — the path has become clear during their endless treks across these barren lands.

Well-established paths meander into the sand, leading from one destination to another, and marked only with stones and the stars to guide them, they have existed for thousands of years.

For the average Soldier, the situation is slightly different.

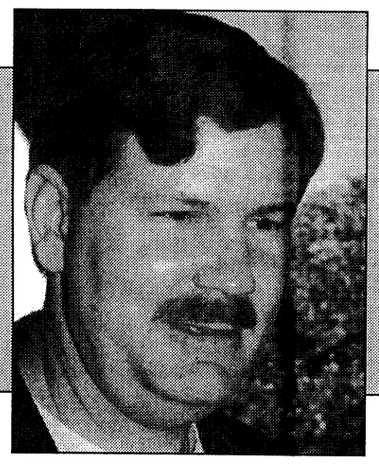
"Americans have only been here for a few years, and 'Joe' needs a map and compass," said Sgt. Vanny Johnson, Task Force 1-30 general supply representative.

Now that training is in full swing at the Kabal (a desert encampment) and Task

See **KUWAIT**, A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

Are sporting events too commercial in today's society?



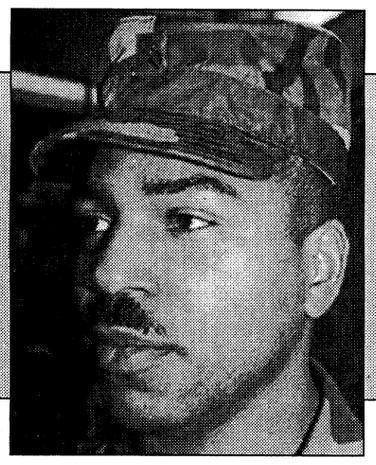
Donald S. Adair, Department of Army civilian, — "They pay players way too much money. They've really gone overboard."



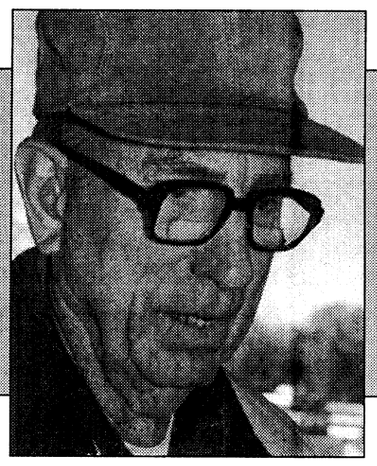
Vanessa Talbott, family member — "I don't think things have changed in the past six or seven years."



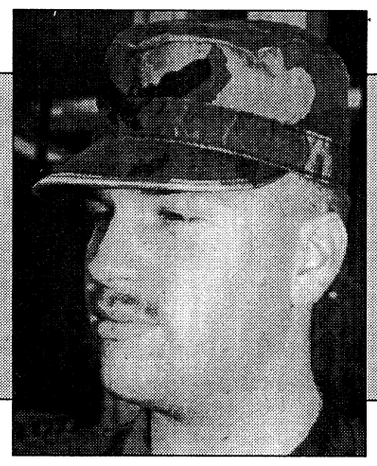
Staff Sgt. Frank Colleado, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "It depends on what sport. Some sports advertise more than others."



Sgt. Stanley M. Taylor, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "They've made sports more of a monetary issue."



Retired Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jack Avery, Columbus — "With high salaries, admission at the gate and the tremendous advertisements, they have made it more commercialized."

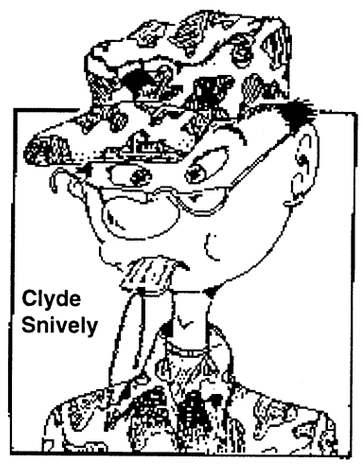


Pfc. Matthew R. Brown, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment — "If a guy walks out on the football field with a Nike headband and makes $5 million, there's a problem."

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

Sports include too much Madison Avenue

By Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



Stores have long had Valentines Day equipment up for sale.

You know all that stuff to make you feel guilty if you don't buy the love of your life candy, flowers, cards, and some simple diamond pendant. If you don't you're the world's worst heel.

commentary

Well, guess what merchants? I ain't even written my thank you notes from Christmas.

I'll tell you who ain't getting no thank you notes from the Snively family. Those hoity-toity relatives and friends who write "newsletters" about their superior children, their fabulous jobs and their exotic vacations.

One of these years I'd like to send out one of those letters:

"The Snively Clan is doing great. Clyde Junior just got released from the state pen where he was doing time for armed robbery. The good news is, they cured him of his crack habit while he was there.

"We're hoping he gets back together with his common-law wife and six illegitimate children.

"Bubbaette just celebrated her 23rd birthday and chances of graduating from high school are looking better all the time. The shoplifting charges were dropped, so now we can concentrate on the DUI charges. Her case goes to court this spring.

"Mrs. Snively just got laid off from the garment factory. They caught her pinching clothes, but since she's been working there since the sixth grade, they aren't pressing charges.

"Mr. Snively is doing as well as can be expected." (You notice how there is never any claim for authorship on these letters. Who writes the damn thing? Some out of work author who finds you through telephone solicitation — ''Hey, this is Joe the Writer, would you like me to write your Christmas letter for you this year? Just $50 for five pages.'

"Mr. Snively just got promoted at Starvin' Marvin. He was moved from nights to days. Course that means he'll have to shave at least every other day now. But that's the price of success.

"Big vacation planned this year. The Snivelys will be taking in the bicity bowling tournament this year."

Not quite, but nearly as annoying as these letters is the hoopla over the Super Bowl, which is so high and mighty they only write about it in Roman numerals. And who said Latin was a dead language.

I think we're at version XXXII.

I've never watched a SB of any Roman numeral designation. For one thing the pregame hype, which is practically unavoidable can never be matched by the game itself. It's a lot more exciting trying to guess which guesser will be the correct guesser when it comes to the game's outcome.

They have more reasons for their picks than my dog has fleas.

So by game time, I'm looking for something else to do. From what I can gather, it's a good thing because the highlights of SBs past have always been the commercials.

You know, the ones the beer people, athletic gear manufacturers, car and chip makers, etc., unveil at $1.3 million for 30 seconds. But, hey, those commercials will be around for awhile, so why fret about missing them the first time out of the blocks?

But don't expect the same excitement from the game.

And what can you expect? These guys are tired. First they just finished a long season, then you take them out of their natural habitat — the frigid air of Green Bay for instance, and stick them in some sunny climate or domed stadium and expect the players and fans to get excited over the whole thing. No way.

Oh I'm sure there'll be one or two BIG plays during the four hours it takes to get it over with, but a close game? There may have been one or two in years past, but it's like taking money to the bank, bet on the NFC.

Yeah, I know, people think a mediocre quarterback who's been to the big dance three times already finally should win one.

Hey man, he's got to earn it. Packers ain't going in there being sentimental. It's like saying Fort Benning shouldn't be in the competition for the Commander-in-Chief's Award for best Army installation in the world because Fort Benning won too many times already so let some other post win. How do you think that post will feel, knowing it didn't beat out the best. Oh, someone decided to do that!

Well anyway, come SB XXXII night, you won't find me in front of whatever channel it's airing on. I'll be out back picking fleas off of Ralfe.

letters

Writer needs to see movies elsewhere

To say that I am disappointed after reading Sgt. Marc G. Turchin's commentary on the playing of the national anthem at Wynnsong 10 is an understatement.

Where are the values that built this country from barren wilderness to the greatest nation under the sun? That Turchin feels standing for the national anthem is "having to prove his patriotism" and "is more of a waste of time before the feature presentation is shown" disturbs me.

Like Turchin, I am also nearly 30 years old and saw the same movies he did years ago. But unlike Turchin, I have stood for the national anthem at movie theaters before — and each experience has moved me; standing side by side, civilian and Soldier, citizens together sharing a common ideal.

The sarcastic prediction that "next we'll have to say the 'Pledge of Allegiance' before we order anything from the concession stand" is simply in bad taste. Yes, I agree that there should be a flag flying on the screen and I'm sure there will be one soon. But Turchin, if you feel that you are pressured or forced to show your patriotism, then exercise yet another of your constitutional rights: Go to the movie theater at Peachtree.

— 1st Lt. David Moore
Fort Benning

Anthem revives theater tradition

Playing the national anthem in theaters shows respect for Soldiers who currently and have previously served in the defense of our country.

I do remember the first time standing up for the national anthem in a post theater during the 1960s at Fort Ord, Calif. My father told me to stand. He explained later the reason we stand is to show respect to brave Soldiers who gave up their lives throughout history for the defense of our country, so we can now enjoy, as Americans, freedom of choice.

One does not show patriotism by standing up for the flag or national anthem, this is called respect. However, one who serves in defense of the flag and national anthem is showing patriotism.

It has been a long time since I have seen the American flag on the movie screen with the national anthem playing. I never thought of the theater darkness as being a hindrance or waste of time to paying respect for those who serve my country.

What is really a waste of time is the soda and candy commercials you are bombarded with before the feature film begins. Considering you just walked through the lobby where the concession stand is stocked with popcorn, candy and soda, in large enough quantities to feed a small army.

I can tell you why I feel the national anthem is not played in civilian movie theaters. Like usual, civilians have a habit of taking their freedoms for granted. If one minute of your time is too much to show respect for these individuals, remember those who gave their lives so you could have that choice.

It is amazing that those who are unwilling to serve this country are not willing enough to give one minute of their time to remember those who have.

Thank you Wynnsong 10 theater for taking the time to show your respect to our nation's Soldiers who help preserve our country's freedom.

— Emilio Barriga
Columbus

Anthem has place in post theaters

I felt compelled to respond to the issue presented in the Jan. 16 edition of the Bayonet about the national anthem being played in the Wynnsong Theater.

This is a surprisingly touchy subject to many of us. What I would like to express is my disagreement with the people who don't want the anthem played before a movie.

I do not question Sgt. Marc G. Turchin's patriotism or anyone else's for that matter. I know Turchin and I know he's dedicated to the United States of America and the U.S. Army. I would say, however, that the same freedom that lets us say we don't like certain things about our country is represented by the anthem.

I know I am not alone in saying that I have lost family members while they were fighting for the country represented by the national anthem. I would go so far as to accuse anyone not feeling a little pride while hearing the anthem of being in the wrong country. You are definitely in the wrong place if you're here on Fort Benning.

I know that the commentary presented in the Bayonet will rouse the ire of many, but it is the same right that lets us sound off that make this country as great as it is. I feel that not only is the anthem appropriate in the theaters on military installations, it should be mandatory. If moviegoers feel so strongly that they don't want to put down their overpriced popcorn and the supermega big gulp that holds more liquid than the human bladder, to show proper respect for the anthem then perhaps they should go to a theater off post.

— Spc. Anthony Birdsong
Fort Benning



THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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ITB honors King

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

The Infantry Training Brigade celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. day during a luncheon at the Sand Hill Recreation Center Jan. 13.

More than 300 people attended the luncheon, which was made possible by Paul Lawrence, manager of the recreation center. The guest speaker was the Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters. Peters spoke about equality and judging people by the contents of their character. Peters also thanked everyone for inviting him.

"I have never seen a more energetic commander in my life," Peters said as he introduced Pedro Rivera, who retired as the commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

"I wanted to first thank you for the military and civilian relationship. We will support you anyway we can, as well as I know that you support us," Rivera said.

"Determination that we have unity in our community, is a real determination. We are not perfect on that, but we are working on it. Our most important project that we do is to bring the people of this community together, Rivera said.

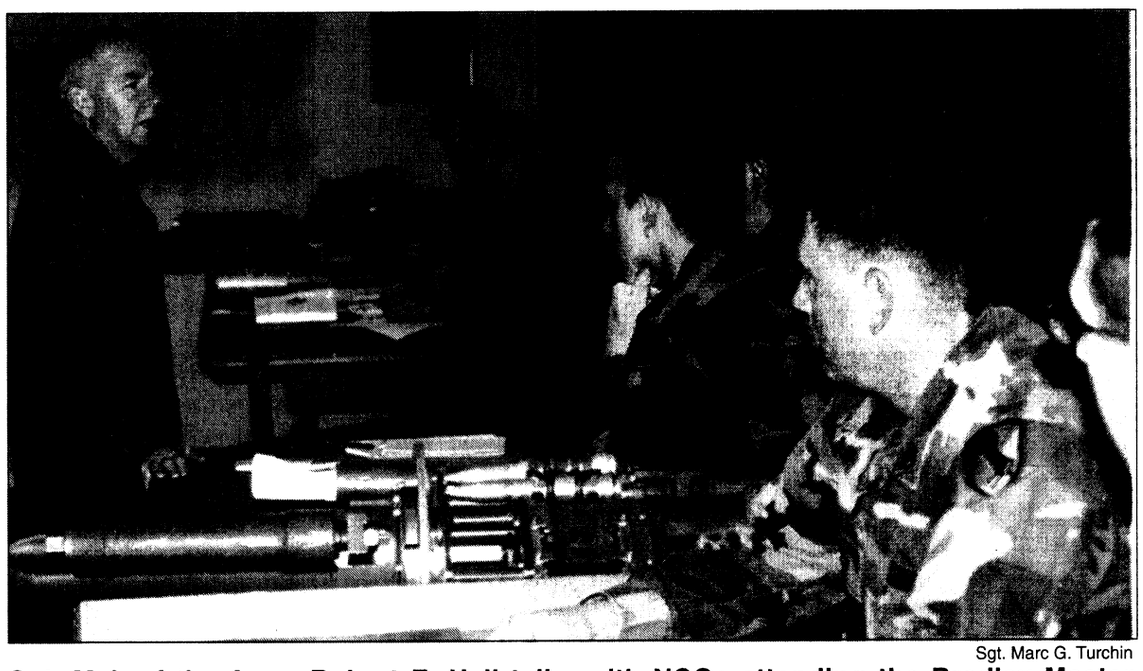
"Most of us that use the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. want all people to be judged 'Not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character'," Rivera said. "I certainly can't stand here and say I have been discriminated against because of my race, but I know what it feels like because years ago when I applied to get into the police department they said you can't do it because you're too short. You had to be 5 foot 8 inches and I am only 5 foot and 6 inches so they denied my application. Now today as mayor and safety commissioner, I am in charge of the police department."

The event was attended by many distinguished people, most of who were previous guest speakers.

A special thanks was given to Capt. James Blount who spoke at the MLK ceremony last year. Coach Lenny Wilkens was also thanked for his participation in the Black History Month celebration. Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principle at Faith Middle School was recognized for her participation in Women's History Month.

"These people were mentioned and attended the ceremony to show not only their support for Dr. Martin Luther King, but to show how diversified the ITB is in their celebrations," said Sgt. 1st Class Paul D. Horton.

"Last night in preparation for today's program, I had a dream that if Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was alive today, someway, somehow, he would be a part of the Equal Opportunity program at the ITB."



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall talks with NCOs attending the Bradley Master Gunner Course.

Visit: SMA reviews troop issues

Continued from A-1

quality of life.

"We'll continue to work for single Soldiers' quality of life, but we're also going to work the quality of life for married Soldiers," Hall said. "Soldiers are concerned about how and where they live — be it barracks or family housing.

"We'll eventually get somewhere close to a one-plus-one concept in the Army," he said. "It will take time and money. At the same time, you're looking at initiative to improve the quality of life for our married forces. Over half the Army is married these days. In the end, we'll work the total Army quality of life package."

Earlier in the day, Hall had the opportunity to speak to NCOs going through the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Master Gunner Course. Here, he told the NCOs not to let their standards fall.

"Your biggest challenge is to maintain the standards," Hall said. "Make sure you train to task, standard and condition. Enforce the standards upon your subordinates and maintain the standards yourselves. If you do that while maintaining dignity and respect and doing what's right legally and morally everyday, that's all you have to do."

Before leaving post, Hall attended Fort Benning's Command Retreat Ceremony held in Marshal Auditorium. This ceremony allows the post's Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst an opportunity to thank community members for doing great work and supporting the post.

Hall said the Army, like those honored at the ceremony, continues to do good things.

"The Army is in great shape," he said. Soldiers are doing great work everyday. NCOs are responsible for everyone of those great Soldiers out there.

Kuwait: Soldiers practice land nav

Continued from A-1

Force 1-30 Soldiers are becoming acquainted with their environment — they're finding out just what it takes to navigate the seemingly endless middle-eastern desert.

"I'm learning to use terrain association along with the GPS (Global Positioning System) to navigate," said Pfc. Eddie Lardell, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. Lardell was one of many Soldiers who recently conducted land navigation training here.

The land navigation training was scheduled to teach Soldiers how to effectively move about in the desert terrain.

According to Sgt. 1st Class William Tager, 1st Platoon sergeant, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, the desert has its share of surprises. For instance, markers set out to be used as navigational reference points have mysteriously disappeared into the sands. As for the berms — protective barriers standing as remnants of past training missions — they conceal a hazard in the form of holes left by Kuwaiti companies scouring the desert for gravel.

For these reasons, and the fact the featureless terrain distorts the observer's depth perception — which prevents accurate artillery range estimation — learning to navigate in the desert is extremely important to Task Force 1-30 Soldiers.

MLK: Post celebrates MLK

Continued from A-1

He said, "It doesn't matter what your station and status in life are all about, but it does matter that you understand that when there are negative things happening around you, you'll be American enough, God-like enough and human enough to say no — that is his legacy."

Sabrina Scott, who works in the resource management division of the Directorate of Operations and Training, said she enjoyed the ceremony and was moved by the presentation.

"Everyone came together as one, and that's what Martin Luther King Jr. was all about," she said.

See Page A-1 for your weekend weather

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Logistics director plans to retire

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Most people look forward to their retirement, in fact, some even count the days until that 'glorious' day.

After more than 36 years of government service, Dale E. Ellis is no exception as he prepares to step down Jan. 30 as Fort Benning's Director of Logistics.

"I think people just know when it's time. I could surely work for many more years in reasonably good health, but it wears on you after this number of years. It's time to let someone else have that challenge," Ellis said.

The 62-year-old Thermopolis, Wyo., native held the post's top logistics spot for the past 13 years, during which he has had to face many challenges.

"Downsizing definitely hasn't made it easy. It (DOL's job) gets harder every day, or at least it seems to me," Ellis said as he described the many facets of the logistics directorate, which includes maintenance, supply and transportation divisions.

Although his daily missions may have been challenging if not stressful, Ellis said there are many things he will never forget about his time here.

"I'll never forget the feeling of pride when we put aircraft and Soldiers on the ground during deployments like Just Cause in 1989 and Desert Storm," said Ellis, who holds degrees in both geology and industrial engineering.


Ellis

Ellis was not always leading from the top, though, as he began his civil service career in 1961 as an industrial engineer intern for a naval shipyard in Washington.

It wasn't until 1979 that Ellis found himself on Fort Benning's doorstep.

Coming from Fort Carson, Colo., Ellis said that August in Georgia was something to behold.

"I can still remember after all these years, stepping off the airplane, feeling the hot air hit my face and thinking, 'what did I get myself into'," Ellis said with a smile.

The University of Wyoming graduate initially filled the chief of maintenance slot for DOL and was later promoted to his current position.

Mike Ware, chief of DOL's supply and services division, has worked with Ellis for the past nine years, and said he will be sorely missed.

"He is the epitome of 'Mr. Logistics'," Ware said. "He's a mentor to a whole bunch of us as to how to accomplish these things. I don't know anyone who takes a greater interest in taking care of soldiers than Dale Ellis."

Ken Strumpler, who is currently chief of DOL's maintenance division, has been named as an interim replacement for Ellis.

Ellis said his successor will do fine as long as he remembers a few important words of advice.

"He just shouldn't forget there's a lot of people out there who are capable of doing their job. It's our job to let them do their job and to empower them."

Despite his approaching retirement date, Ellis said he has yet to make plans for what to do afterward.

"I'm sure there'll be something out there to keep me busy," laughed Ellis, who is thinking of volunteering or even starting his own business.

One thing Ellis does know for sure is that he and wife Jan will initially remain in the Columbus area.

"We have three daughters and all have married Georgia boys. They all have kids now, which kind of means I have a lot of roots in this part of the country. Whether I like it or not, Georgia is home now."

courts martial

By Amisi Bin Mubangu
Staff Judge Advocate

At a special court-martial Jan. 12, Staff Sergeant Alex J. Gonzalez, Company A, 30th Adjunct General Battalion (Reception), Infantry Training Regiment (ITB), was convicted of wrongful use of marijuana.

He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private (E-1), to forfeit $1186 per month for six months, and to be confined for six months.

At a special court-martial Jan. 13, Pvt. Michael C. Laurain, Co. B, 50th Inf. Reg., ITB, was convicted of larceny and forgery. He was sentenced to forfeit $615 per month for five months, to be confined for five months, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

post briefs

Auto craft shop to close for class

Main Post Auto Crafts, located on Way Street, will be closed Jan. 28 to Feb. 1 for a mandatory class.

Kelley Hill Auto Crafts will be open from 1:15 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. The shop is closed Saturdays.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas takes place Monday through Jan. 31. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-13, B-4, B-6, F-3, G-3, I-3, K-5, K-7, K-9, K-10, M-4, M-5, M-7, R-1, T-5, U-2, V-2, V-3, X-1 and Z-3.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Render honor to the flag, national anthem

Upon hearing the national anthem, everyone on post is expected to face the music and salute.

While in civilian clothes, one places their hand over their heart and stands at attention. If in a vehicle and one hears the national anthem, they should stop the vehicle, get out and salute.

When with a group in a military vehicle or bus, riders should stay in the vehicle and only the individual in charge will exit the vehicle and salute.

The same rules apply when the flag is being raised in the morning and lowered in the evening.

These honors also apply to the flags and national anthems of foreign countries during ceremonies and parades.

AER celebrates birthday

Army Emergency Relief will celebrate 56 years of service Feb. 5.

From 9 a.m. to noon, stop by Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, for a piece of birthday cake.

AER is a private nonprofit organization which provides emergency financial aid to Soldiers and family members.

Post tax centers to open Feb. 2

The Fort Benning Tax Office will open Feb. .2 in Classroom 1, Infantry Hall. The hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The 3rd Brigade Tax Center will be located in the brigade Legal Center, Building 9025.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. Many state and federal tax forms are also available.

Limited evening and weekend dates will be scheduled.

For more information, call Capt. David Barrett at 545-3281.

Units set to graduate from training

The One Station Unit Training graduation ceremony for Co. E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Reg. and Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Reg. is set for Thursday at 9 a. m. on Kanell Field.

Hawaii pet import requirements change

The state of Hawaii now requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine if specific pre-requirements are met well in advance.

If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii in the near future, please contact Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for more information.

Fort Benning to test tornado sirens

Fort Benning will test the tornado sirens at noon, the first Saturday of every month. The test will not occur in the event of bad weather.

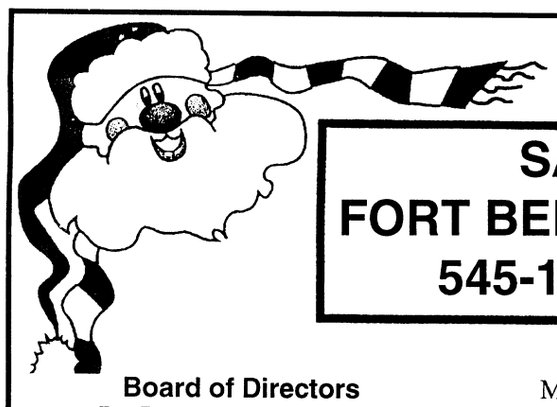
ID Card Section takes appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.



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THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Santa's Castle restructured their program this year from used toys to new toys in an effort to make Christmas even more special for children. Below is a list of units, individuals, private companies, organizations, and coffee groups whose generosity make the program a success. This list is as complete as we could make it. Some people and groups wished to remain anonymous. To those whose names you see below and to those who remain unknown; the 870 children who received toys and the Santa's Castle Board of Directors say thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Board of Directors
Pat Bosse, Senior Advisor
Carol Van Allen, Inventory/Toy Manager
Alice Rzeszutko, Volunteer Manager
Eddie Roberts, Retired Representative
Mamie Wells, Treasurer
Christine Hurley, Chairperson

Units
Infantry Officers' Advanced Course 2/97
36th Engineer Group
2nd Battalion, 58th Inf. Regiment
2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.
1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.
2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. Family Support Group
2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. Infantry Officers' Basic Course
317th Engineers
1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.
1st. Bn., 10th Field Artillery
3rd Ranger Bn.
2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. Family Support Group
4th Ranger Training Brigade
36th Engineer Group BOSS Soliders
1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. Family Support Group
1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.
203rd Forward Support Bn.
1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery, Battery B
2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.
Dismounted Space Battle Lab
School of the Americas
Infantry Training Bde. HSC
Fort Benning Consolidated Chaplains Fund
Directorate of Transportation
13th Combat Support Bn.
Henry Caro NCO Academy

Civilian Companies
Time Warner Cable
Greetings on the Hill
Pioneer Military Lending
Military Benefits Association
Columbus Bank and Trust
Names and Frames
Publix on Milgen Road
Dunkin' Donuts
Overseas Service Corporation
USPA & IRA
Taylor Motors
American Fidelity Insurance Co.
United Armed Forces Association

Veterans Organization
Society of the 173rd Airborne Bde.
VFW Ladies Auxiliary 665
LAVFW Aux. 10558
TROA Wives
VFW Phenix City Memorial Post 5797 Aux.
Fletcher McCollister Post 135
American Legion
American Ex-POW Valley Chapter
Non Commissioned Officers' Association

Unit Coffee Groups and Spouse Organizations
SOA Ladies Coffee Group
Chaplains Wives' Group
1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Officers' Wives Group
317th Engineers' Wives Group
2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. (IOBC) Coffee Group
75th Ranger Regt. Coffee Group
Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate Coffee Group
Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club
Fort Benning Enlisted Wives Club
JAG Wives Club
IOAC Wives Club

Fort Benning Schools, Businesses and Groups
AAFES
Brownie Troop 66
Red Cross
Faith Middle School
Coach Pitch Team 5 — The Hornets
Fort Benning Girl Scouts
Loyd School
Sergeants Major Association

Individuals
Chaplain Timoner
Michele Terry
Iona De Bray
Robert Biggerstaff
Thomas Harris (IOBC 6/97)
Jennifer Tavares
Michele McDonald
Robert Osgood
Kelly Ristedt
Michael Segreaves
Luann Tutor
Leslie Ethridge
Spc. Stoltz
Conor Wilson
Rebecca Latham
Joan Shorter
Juan Rovira
Dale L. Landis
John Orht
Angela Rzeszutko
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Kester
Dagny White
Col. Abraham Turner
Mary Szabo
Adrienne Porter
Maria Carr
The Bosse Family
Susan Gallagher
Col. Larry and Signe White
Virginia Coleman
Christine Tirone
Mr. & Mrs. William Webb
Yvonne Tipton
Col. & Mrs. K. Kerchief
Cynthia Nolt
Maeve Wilson
Sgt. Dustin Bellows
Lionel & Nicholas Cote
Kevin & Ann Connors
Michele Paulson
Cynthia Works
Christina Van Allen
Maria Van Allen
Barb Czakawski
Terri Mazure
Brian Bosse
Candy Wojdakowski
Dianne Joyner
Renea Smith
Signe White
Jennifer Strohm
Annette Reyes
Brenda Barger
Janice Latimer
Ellen Torrance
Evelyn Phillips
Vicky Chhim
Debbie Sifers
Lorie Brown
Debra Lewis
Paula Sando
Linda Turner
Stephanie Spate
Deborah Gambles
Georgia Jones
Diane Davis
Arlene Moore
Cynthia Vereen
Brenda Hall
Pamela King
Brian Markelz
Mary Martindale
Andrew Sullivan
Kevin Cordero
Juan Masso
Edward Piorkowski
Lonnie Broyles
Kathleen Hughes
Richard Germann
Edwin Colon
Charles Johnson
Jessi Howard
K. Wells
Larry Farrar
Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst
Kelly Mayes
Command Sgt. Maj. William Kagee
Cynthia Casey
Cordy Arnold
Nancy Howle
Linda Ernst
Carrie Bosse
Terri Bond
Leslie Clark
Pat Kirk
Charlene Boyett
Emily Stone
Libby Heineken
Kathy Anderson
Faith Bero
Karen Cerutti
Cindy Cooper
Christy Hutchinson
Barbara Singleton
Cindy Cain
Lisa Bailey-Farrar
Betty Kings
Judith Markelz
Amanda Proper
Judy Rasper
Lynda Mc Donald
Angie Patterson
Erica Herrera
Michele Sullivan
Rick Caldwell
Wrencla Hernandez
Jacob Tieskotter
Charles West
Adain Ricks
Charles Wilkinson
Spc Anthony Birdsong
Tony McCommons
Marilyn Monger
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Richard Rzeszutko
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen
Brig. Gen. Walt Wojdakwski
Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen
Maria Layne

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Soldiers earn top titles

By Susie Kim
Editorial assistant

Cpl. Damen Torres and Spc. Rebekah Champouillion were named the Noncommissioned officer and Soldier of the year for 1997.

According to Col. John Latimer, chief of Staff, U. S. Army Infantry School, the Army is at its best because of the quality of the Soldiers.

"Quality Soldiers do not walk off the street and into units," Latimer said. "Soldiers become what they are because of the NCO."

Soldiers expect their leaders to be physically fit, knowledgeable about the technical aspect of their training and have the ability to lead their Soldiers, Latimer said.

According to Latimer, Torres and Champouillion epitimize these qualities.

Champouillion who is currently assigned to Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, is the Soldier of the Year. Some of the awards she has include Army Service Ribbon, National Defense Medal, Basic Parachutist Badge and the German Parachutist Badge.

Torres who is currently assigned to 988th Military Police Company is the NCO of the Year. Some of the awards Torres has includes Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Army Service Ribbon, NCO Professional development Ribbon, National Defense Service Ribbon and the Physical Fitness Badge.

"The honorees for this year did not just study hard," Latimer said, "each had NCOs around to train, mentor, and encourage these honorees into the Soldiers they are today."

What Soldiers want to know is not how much leaders know, Latimer said, but how much leaders care.

Both Soldiers received gifts from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the Association of the U.S. Army, Four-in-One Restaurant, Columbus Bank and Trust, First Union Bank, TIC Federal Credit Union, Express Boots Repair, Freeway Ford, Geico Insurance, the Ledger Enquirer, MBA, McCoy Environment, the Noncommissioned Officers Association, Pioneer Military Lending, Ranger Joes, Regency Jewlers, the Sergeants Major Association, Sprint, UAFA, U.S. Cavalary and USPA.

volunteer of the week



Name: Maria G. Sanchez
Hometown: Puerto Rico

Volunteer job title:
Church volunteer

Volunteer organizations: St. Maurice Parish, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher, social committee chorus member, Boy Scouts, room mother Gentian Elementary School.

Why do you volunteer?
I like to work with other people and learn from others.

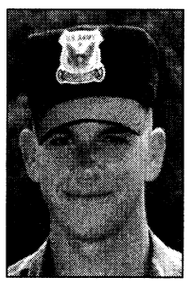
What do you like most about volunteering?
Meeting people from different places with new ideas

What are your special interests and hobbies?
I studied art in college so I love arts and crafts and gardening.

What others have to say :
Mrs. Maria Sanchez is as affable person who is always available to help. She is also very creative. As a result of her generosity and creativity, she spends a lot of her time volunteering her services. She deserves recognition for all that she does.

— Philip J. Reilly
Director, Catholic Religious Education

profile in excellence



Name: Kyle A. Ward
Award of Recognition:
Fort Benning Soldier of the Quarter
Unit: USAMU
MOS: 11B
Years on the job: 3 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To shoot on the Army Shooting Team.
I always wanted to be in the military.

Define your style of leadership:
Participative, sometimes directive.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Staff Sgt. Charles E. Coffey, USAMU Service rifle shooter.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
Fast-paced, exciting MOS with vast opportunities.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Winning the Presidents Hundred Tab, earning Distinguished Rifleman's Badge and winning Soldier of the Quarter board (Fort Benning).

What are your future career plans?
To graduate distinguished honor graduate from PLDC, continue success on professional development boards.

What others have to say about you:
Probably the most self-disciplined professional Soldier I have ever seen.

— Sgt. 1st Class Carl Dooley
Assistant Marksmanship Coach

Job research before leaving Army can pay off

Army Career and Alumni Program

When entering the civilian job market, do your homework first.

"Separating Soldiers will find transition back to civilian life less stressful if they conduct some research before beginning the ACAP process," said Chick Eagle, Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) counselor at the Fort Benning ACAP Center. ACAP counselors have helped thousands of Soldiers develop a job search strategy.

"The best strategy is one built around a sound career plan developed through research by the separating Soldier and family," he said.

"The Army teaches many skills and affords ample opportunity to gain experience. But, it is the responsibility of the separating Soldier to research the job market and decide, if possible, what career path is best for him or her," Eagle said. "If time and circumstances permit, we advise conducting visits to job sites, companies, offices, police departments, schools and training programs or wherever more information is needed about jobs, qualifications and the application process.

"High on the priority list of separating Soldiers is civilian pay and benefits. Finding out about pay and benefits requires not only good research but also detailed analysis of current military base pay, housing, food, medical, dental, and insurance to arrive at what is needed to support a desired lifestyle," Eagle said. He said the best way to get more information is to ask around.

"Perhaps talking to friends and others for information about careers, pay and businesses can help," Eagle said. "People like to talk about what they do and how they got there. This kind of friendly interrogation can help transitioning personnel find out whether they are really suited for a particular job or not.

"Some Soldiers, with permission from their chain of command, have found part-time employment off post to research first hand the civilian job market," Eagle said.

According to Eagle, the ACAP Center is a good place to meet employers and do some research. Watch the paper or visit the ACAP Center for upcoming events.

For ACAP eligibility, scheduling and information, call or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza, 545-2308 or 545-2309.

milestone

By Capt. Mark A. James
Martin Army Community Hospital

Maj. Clayton Neil, a nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital, is this year's recipient of the Mary Bishop Award. The Mary Bishop Award is named after the founder of the Uniformed Nurse Practitioner Association, a non-profit organization of nurse practitioners and certified nurse midwives serving in or working for the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Public Health Service.

Neil, a former president of the association, has been responsible for improvements in membership, enrollment, conference quality and interservice cooperation over the past eight years.

This award is the highest honor a member can receive. He is the only officer to ever receive this award.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen stand with Sgt. 1st Class Jose Irizarry and 29th Infantry commander Col. Richard J. Rowe Jr. holding the units Retention Excellence Award.

CG honors Fort Benning's best

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

The Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) team and Sgt. Maj. of the Army Michael Hall participated in the first Two-Star Excellence Breakfast of 1998, Jan. 16 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst welcomed the ACOE team that was visiting the post to check out Fort Benning's submission for the communities of excellence award, the sergeant major of the Army and Fort Benning Soldiers and civilians by saying that he was proud to show off Fort Benning — and the breakfast was a way to say thank you to those who helped the post become the best Army installation in the world.

Ernst told the crowd that one of the reasons Fort Benning was great was because of the three 250-foot airborne towers.

"Even if the sky is falling everywhere else, at Fort Benning we have the 250-foot towers to hold up the sky," he said.

Quality Champion Awards were given to:

Gloria S. Freeman, 11th Infantry Regiment;

Sgt. 1st Class Michael S. Sargent, 29th Inf. Regt.;

Sgt. 1st Class Mark A. Holland, 36th Engineer Group;

Staff Sgt. John F. Wear, 75th Ranger Regt.;

Staff Sgt. Charles Sears, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized);

Sgt. Adam Diaz, Adjutant General-Directorate of Military Personnel;

Sgt. William Christopher, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit;

Sandra Norris, U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office;

Staff Sgt. David B. Burnell, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate;

Spc. Terence J. Mitchell, U.S. Army Dental Activity;

Joe Simmons, Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab;

Carrie Posey, Directorate of Community Activities;

Rebecca Porter, Directorate of Combat Development;

Lorraine D. Lester, Director of Civilian Personnel;

Maureen A. Barefield, Directorate of Information Management (DOIM);

Gene T. Whitlow, Directorate of Operations and Training;

Sgt. John K. Jenkins, Directorate of Public Safety (DPS);

Sue O'Dell, Directorate of Public Works (DPW);

Merritt Ezekiel, Directorate of Resource Management;

Sgt. 1st Class Terry J. Thomas, Equal Opportunity Office;

Robert Lowery, Infantry Training Brigade;

Lonnie V. Moore, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity;

Elwin Gilchrist, Office of Infantry Proponency;

Charles Butler, Public Affairs Office;

Christopher J. Palmer, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School;

Spc. David D. Dearth, Secretary General Staff;

Carol M. Hiller, Staff Judge Advocate;

Joe Leuer, U.S. Army School of the Americas;

Whitney Harris, U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS) Resource Management Office; and

Lt. Col. Robert Morris, USAIS.

For 40 or more years of service, Civilian Length of Service Awards were given to:

Henry J. Slavico, DOIM;
Wayman Aldridge, DOL;
Jack Roy James, DOL;
Bobby F. Tucker, DOL;
Edward J. Bulat, DPS;
Willie House Jr., DPW;
Leon N. Hudgins, DPW; and
West McGee, DPW.

Linda F. Childress, AG, received the Superior Civilian Service Award.

James Moore was the Volunteer of the Quarter.

The Tar Wars Team from Martin Army Community Hospital received the Team of Excellence Single Category.

The Network Infrastructure Team from the Ranger Training Brigade and DOIM received the Team of Excellence Cross-Functional Category.

Larry McCoy, DCA, received the Customer Service Excellence award.

The Best Self-Help, U-Do-It Project was the Bayonet Assault Course at the Ranger Training Brigade.

CG coins and USAIC Certificates of Appreciation were given to Gene Kinney, Patricia Weekley, Judith Ogletree and Carol Vasko, Directorate of Threat and Security.

USARSOA Security Operation Awards were given to DOL, 29th Inf. Regt. and DPS.

The Commanding General's Special Safety Awards were given to 3rd Bde., 3rd ID (Mech.), and USAMU.

Reggie's Grand Opening Super Bowl Drawing winner was Command Sgt. Maj. William Kagee, 36th Eng. Group.

Retention Excellence Awards for the first quarter were 29th Inf. Regt. in the large category and USAMU in the small category.

Career Counselor Awards were given to:

Master Sgt. Edward F. Connelly;
Sgt. 1st Class Janice F. Williams;
Essie B. Graves;
Sgt. 1st Class Steven Borden;
Sgt. 1st Class Gary Oryszak
Sgt. 1st Class Connie Hogue;
Sgt. 1st Class Jose Irizarry;
Sgt. 1st Class Janet M. Travers;
Staff Sgt. Richard V. Cummings;
Staff Sgt. Ronald T. Sorrells;
Staff Sgt. Timothy W. Wallace; and
Staff Sgt. Johnny D. Donaldson.

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Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Ready for anything

A Soldier from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, lays down while waiting for others in his squad to move. He was showing the Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall some of his training tactics.

Survey to check troop climate

By Sgt. 1st Class Connie Dickey
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A recent policy change will soon require commanders to do a command climate survey within 90 days of assuming command.

"It is all positive attributes, there is nothing negative about this survey. It is for all the right reasons. It is not to identify poor commanders, it is not to identify poor units, it is a tool to make a unit better," said Brig. Gen. Clayton Melton, director of human resources within the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

He explained the policy has changed not for any specific reason, but because of a combination of things, such as, the Army's drawdown, the shift in mission, the change in operation tempo and the attempt to provide more predictability on what Soldiers are doing in their units.

"It is a very positive requirement because it is another way we (Department of the Army) are recognizing the fact there has to be an assessment at lower levels. Corporate America uses surveys all the time to measure the workforce's attitude, to measure the working environment, so why shouldn't we use some of these things that have been proven to work?"

Instructions will be sent out on how to administer the survey and once the Army is sure leaders understand it, the requirement will be enacted, probably by Spring 1998. However, the survey is available now and some units are already using it.

Melton said although the survey and requirement have been in the works for awhile, the incidents that surfaced this past year involving Aberdeen Proving Ground probably gave it some momentum and said, "we are looking at everything we can do so this does not happen again."

He acknowledged too the survey doesn't adequately address a training environment where Initial Entry Training is done. "We could probably do a better job on focusing on those issues in a training environment and we're working on that."

The 24-question survey addresses an array of issues with simple questions addressing unit readiness, racial climate, sexual harassment and predictability of what the Soldiers are to do in the unit. It also includes two comment-type questions. Melton said Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, set the tone for the survey and even came up with some of the questions.

Two questions from the survey ask, "Usually, how far in advance do you know the unit training schedule; that is, where you will be and what you will be doing?" and "To what extent do the persons in your chain of command treat you with respect?" Both of these questions have a multiple choice response.

Soldiers who would like to see the survey can access it through the worldwide web. The address is: www.odcsper.army.mil (after entering this site, select "Information Index" then "Human Resources" then "Command Climate Survey".)

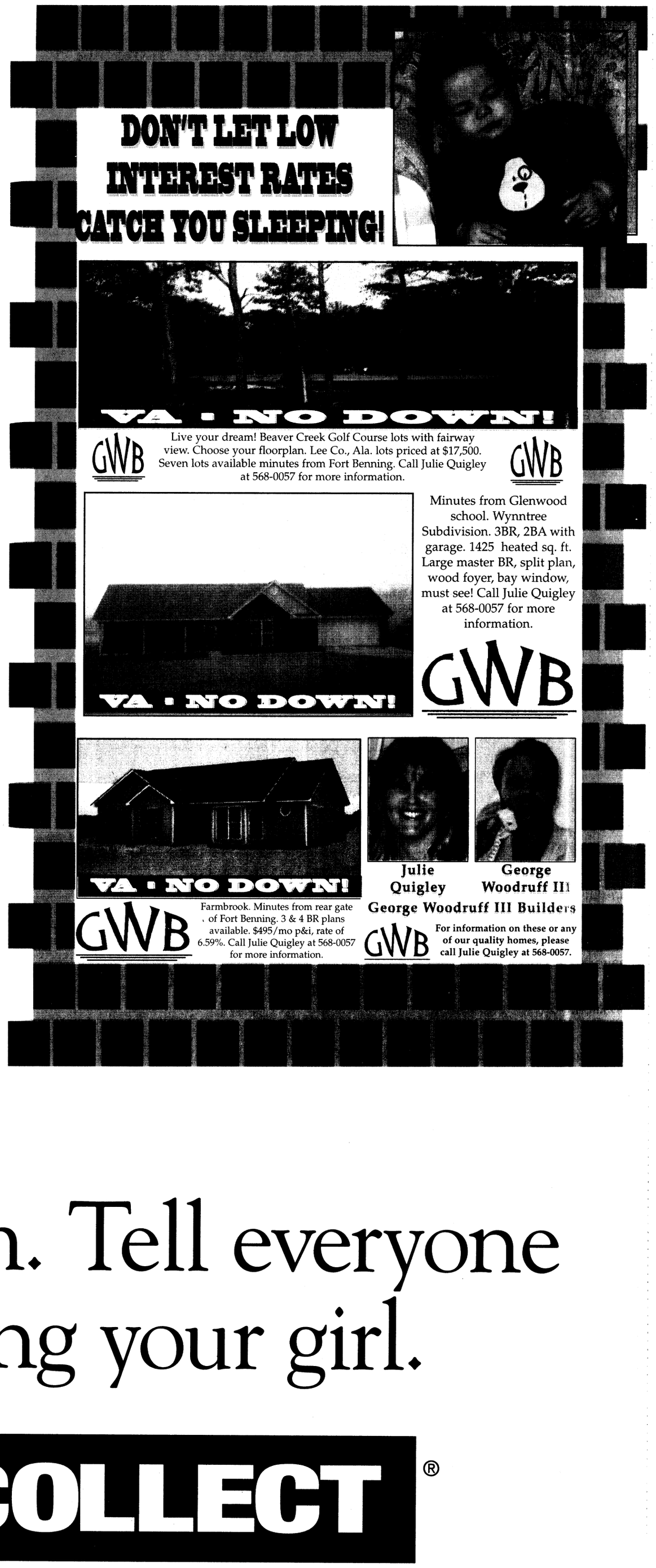
Melton emphasized that neither the company commander nor the members of the unit need fear the survey. He said that 100 percent of the Soldiers are to be surveyed, but it is anonymous and the surveys do not go anywhere once the commander retrieves the data needed.

"We determined that at the company level you should have a mandatory instrument where the soldiers are surveyed on a periodic basis to see how we are doing. We want the commander to take ownership of the survey," Melton said, explaining the intention is for the commander to introduce the survey to the unit, explain it, administer it, score it and give feedback to the company.

"We will give instructions on how to score the survey, and the commander will use the survey results to help identify areas to address. The survey is to assist the commander in the execution of their responsibilities, and the commander's responsibility is to know their Soldiers," Melton said.

"A good commander will use the required survey in combination with personal observations, sensing sessions, feedback from subordinate leaders, so they can get a handle of predictability of what's going on in their unit."

Beginning Feb. 1, the Main and Mini Mall Post Exchanges will have a new guest visitation policy.
Only two family members per ID card holder will be authorized use at these facilities.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 23, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

OWC offers scholarship — The Officers' Wives' Club offers its annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. The application and guidelines are available at the Thrift Shop, Fort Benning Officers' Club, Sayers Library and at area high schools' counselors' offices. For more information, call Karen Kinnison at 682-6417.

Red Cross offers baby-sitting course — The American Red Cross is offering a baby-sitting course from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Red Cross Building on Vibbert and Ingersoll. The course is open to civilians and military families ages 13 and older.

The cost is $25, which includes a book and certification card.

For more information or enrollment, call Deborah Gambles at 545-5194.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult leaders for Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. For more information, call Deb Wayland at 685-0854 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify. The school system needs to fill 50 positions for the current school year.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

School board to meet Monday — The Fort Benning Schools' School Board meeting is 1 p.m. Monday in the Fort Benning Schools administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be available after noon today. For more information, call Linda Hobby at 545-7276.

AFTB classes to be conducted — Army Family Team Building Level I classes will be held Tuesday and Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza.

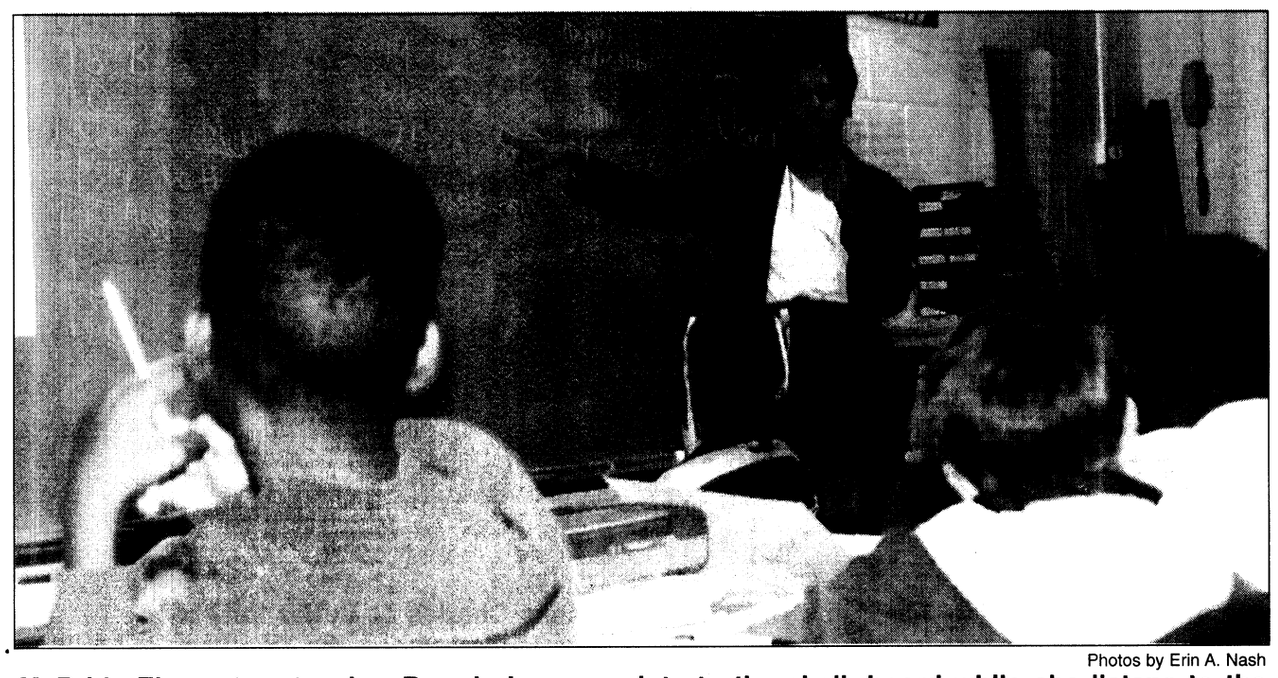
AFTB training consists of preparing spouses for deployment and other day-to-day challenges. Other topics include unscrambling military terms and acroynms. For more information, call 545-5377.

school & youth stuff

Math Club

keeps 3rd-graders after school to learn new skills as part of technology club

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©



Photos by Erin A. Nash

McBride Elementary teacher Brenda Lynem points to the chalk board while she listens to the children's answers to the sorting questions.

Third-graders at McBride Elementary School are keeping up with the times with a new club, the math technology club.

The club was established by principal Del Hicks and started the first week of December.

Third-graders voluntarily attend the club, which is 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. every Wednesday.

Since the club started, one-third of the 63 third-grade students have joined.

"I like math and computers," said third-grader Chris Kline, son of Rilla and Sgt. William Kline, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity. "When you do math it helps you think. I like computers because of the games you can play and what you learn."

Hicks said he believes the school day is too short to accomplish everything students want to do.

"Kids like to do fun, educational stuff," Hicks said. "They like and enjoy technology and math. They choose to be here and they can do more because they have the extra time to do so."

Third-grade teacher Brenda Lynem and educational technologist Jean Batey volunteered to run the club.

"I volunteered for the club so kids would have the chance to have fun with math," Lynem said. "The kids really enjoy math and seem to enjoy the club. They love the computers and what they get to do with them."

During the Jan. 14 club meeting, students learned 14 different math skills using M&M candies.

Each student was given a plastic baggie full of the candies. First the students predicted how many of the candies they thought were in the bag and what color they had the most. Then they compared and contrasted their prediction with the actual number.

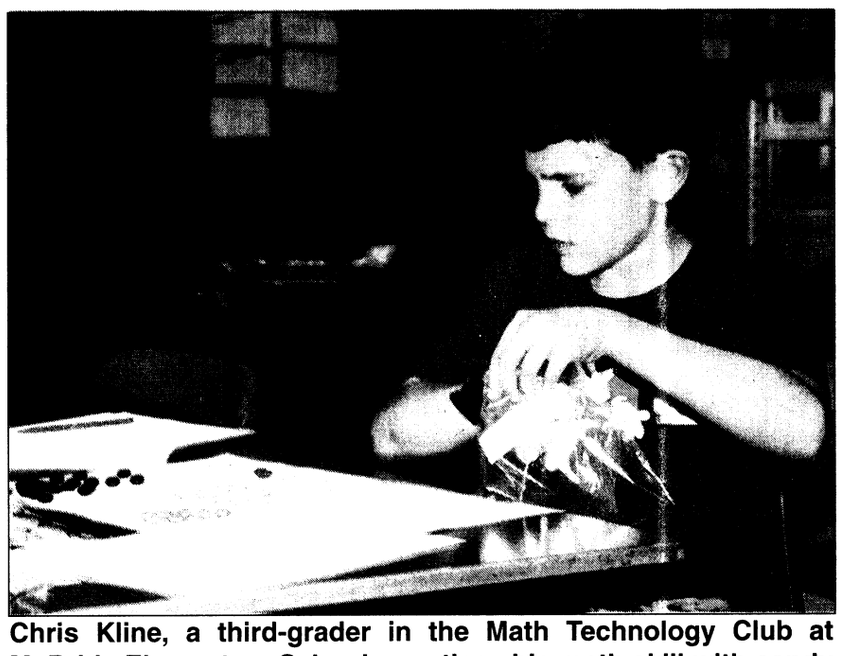
The students sorted the candies by color and counted how many of each color they had. Using these figures, the students converted them to fractions, even though they haven't yet learned fractions.

"The club gives students the chance to do advance math," said Lynem.

Hicks said the eventual goal of the the club is to get parents to volunteer and help with club activities.

"Parents have abilities they can share with us and our children," Hicks said. "We believe in achievement, high self-esteem and have fun while learning."

Before being able to eat their candy students had to make a pattern with the candy.



Chris Kline, a third-grader in the Math Technology Club at McBride Elementary School, practices his math skill with candy at a recent meeting of the club.

Hicks would like to see more clubs established in the future.

"We want kids to take a chance and explore," Hicks said. "We believe all kids can learn. When a youngster can tell you how they arrived at their answer, then they've learned."

Georgia Advantage

Initiative saves college students $$

Georgia Student Finance Commission

ATLANTA — A new college loan discount program for Georgia students was announced recently by the Georgia Student Finance Commission (GSFC).

Called Georgia Advantage, the new initiative is designed to save students money and reward good financial habits.

On a typical $10,000 loan, a student will save $865 by participating in the program.

Student loans disbursed on or after July 1, 1997 will be eligible for Georgia Advantage.

"Our mission is to increase access to education beyond high school for Georgia students GSFC executive director Glenn Newsome said. "The Georgia Advantage program will reduce the debt students face when they graduate and have to begin repaying their loans, plus it eliminates the hassle of writing a check every month."

Six months after graduation, students who have taken out a federal Stafford loan to finance their undergraduate or graduate education must begin repayment.

Here are the three ways Georgia Advantage will save students money:

•Students who agree to automatically deduct their loan repayments from their checking account will have their loan interest rate reduced by .25 percent. On a $10,000 loan, that's a savings of $241.

•If a student borrows more than $8,333 and makes the first 24 scheduled repayments on time (no later than 10 days after the due date), the student earns a partial credit or the loan origination fee. On a $10,000 loan, that is a savings of $93.

•After 48 on-time payments, the student's loan interest rate will decrease by 2 percent for the remaining repayment period. This will save the student $531 on a $10,000 student loan.

"By making repayment simple, and rewarding students who pay on time," Newsome said, "the Georgia Advantage program encourages students to establish good financial habits that will benefit them throughout their lifetime."

What is a Georgia Advantage Stafford Loan?

It's a federal guaranteed student loan to help you pay for college—but with some special features to save you money. It works like any other Stafford Loan, allowing you to borrow for undergraduate or graduate study. The "advantage" is when you start paying back your loan — you start saving. Loans taken out after July 1, 1997 are eligible for Georgia Advantage.

How will Georgia Advantage save me money?

With a Georgia Advantage Stafford Loan, money can be saved three ways. On a $ 10,000 loan, you can save $865. Here's how:

•Interest rate discount for Auto-Debit Payment

If you have your monthly payment automatically deducted from your checking account, you'll reduce the interest rate on your student loan by .25 percent. It's easy to set up this repayment option, and you also avoid the inconvenience of mailing your payment each month—no more scrambling around looking for a stamp and an envelope. How much can you save? On a $10,000 student loan, the Auto-Debit Payment can save you $241.

•On-time payments earn Principal Reduction

If you borrow more than $8,333 and make your first 24 scheduled payments on time, you'll earn a reduction in the amount you owe on your loan. Your good payment record on your Georgia Advantage Stafford Loan earns you a partial credit of the loan origination fee paid when you first took out the loan. Every dollar over the $250 that was paid to the federal government will be credited against the amount you owe on your loan. It's our way of rewarding student borrowers who pay on time. On a $10,000 loan, this translates into a $93 savings.

•On-time payments earn an Interest Reduction

By paying your Georgia Advantage Stafford Loan on time, you can also earn an interest reduction. After 48 on-time payments, your loan's interest rate will drop by 2% for the remaining repayment period. This can save you $531 on a $10,000 student loan.

May we send you a Georgia Advantage Stafford Loan application?

The Georgia Student Finance Authority a part of the Georgia Student Finance Commission, is your Georgia Advantage lender. Please call us at (770) 414-3000 in Metro Atlanta or toll-free at (800) 776-6878 for an application. We'll also be glad to answer any questions that you may have. Or visit us on the Internet at www.gsfc.org. We're ready to help you save money on your student loan.

Faith seeks volunteers for writing project

Faith Middle School

Writing is a major portion of the language arts curriculum at Faith Middle School and this year the writing process is receiving even more emphasis as teachers and parents join together in a new pilot project.

Parents will join teachers in providing feedback to students about writing samples students produce.

"We're looking for 20 Faith parents," said Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principal, Faith School. "These parents will train along with members of our teaching staff to evaluate student writing using a set of simple, written guidelines.

"We believe it will be an interesting project for parents, while also providing them insight into the specific guidelines we will be using to assess many of our future writing assignments."

Middlemiss said no special qualifications are needed for this volunteer assignment.

Though the project will work with only samples of eighth-grade writing this year, parents from all three grade levels are needed.

No student names will appear on the samples. Student writings will be identified by a number known only to their language arts teacher.

What is needed is a commitment of volunteer time — time to be trained and time to participate in the group that works together to assess the student writing samples. Volunteers will need to agree to participate in all three of the sessions listed below:

A training session from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today, an assessment session from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 5 and an assessment session from 9 to 11:30 a.m. March 5.

The Faith faculty and Parent-Teacher Organization invite Faith parents to join in the pilot project. They believe Faith students will benefit, and all involved will benefit from the opportunity to participate in this partnership between parents and school staff.

To volunteer or to receive additional information on the Parent-Teacher Writing Assessment and Feedback Pilot Project, call Jean Fry at 689-6049; Cindy Lefler at 682-3913; or Middlemiss at 545-5524.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Two-star praise

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst thanks Charles L. Butler for his photographic support to Fort Benning. Butler was lauded during the Two-Star Excellence Breakfast Jan. 16.



Charles L. Butler

Tank destroyers

Retired Maj. Weldon Adam and retired Col. Bob French of the WWII Tank Destroyer Society assist in a wreath laying ceremony honoring the 601st Tank Destroyer Battalion, a unit attached to the 3rd Infantry Division during WWII.



Capt. Mark James

MACH honors

Command Sgt. Maj. Henry Holt, Martin Army Community Hospital command sergeant major, and Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, commander, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, honor Carolyn Bradley, Patient Affairs liaison, with a certificate for her section having a high level of customer satisfaction.



U.S. Army photo

Tree of Light

Cora Culpepper, director of Neonatal Transport at the Medical Center Auxiliary, honors Bea Marzak, a volunteer who has donated more than 12,000 hours to the Tree of Light, a program that provides for babies in the High Risk Nursery. Marzak began her volunteer work after 31 years of civil service.

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births

Girls

Shawntel Clemencia Cherise Crocker-Hargrove — born Dec. 29 to Donell Crocker and Stephanie Hargrove.

Amber Noel Goldman — born Dec. 26 to Spc. Steven and Jeannie Goldman.

Stephanie Lynn Hetzler — born Dec. 30 to Capt. Karl and Kimberly Hetzler.

D'Undria Minnesha Hopkins — born Dec. 29 to Sgt. Sharon Hopkins.

Shaqutia Shante Jackson — born Dec. 27. to Sgt. Willie Jackson Jr. and Pvt. 2 Felicia Robbins.

Alexxes Monaé Jordan —born Dec. 29 to Spc. Damon and Stacey Jordan.

Katelyn Danielle Klein — born Nov. 28 to Pfc. Anthony and Lori Klein.

Taylor Kenyse Nunley — born Dec. 25 to Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth and Benyta Nunley.

Mary Anne Ratliff — born Dec. 25 to Sgt. Javier and Victoria Ratliff.

Kira Chyanne Sanchez — born Nov. 12 to Ivan and Pfc. Jessica Sanchez.

Alyssia Francesca Ishton Veltri — born Jan. 6 to Spc. Paulo and Spc. Brandi Veltri.

Kellev Noelle Wollet — born Dec. 27 to Spc. William and Rebecca Wollet.

Boys

Jaylin Earl Caleb — born Dec. 24 to Capt. Earl and Denise Caleb.

Christopher Timothy Hatcher — born Dec. 25 to Spc. Ben and Jenny Hatcher.

Justin Rashard Linson — born Jan. 1 to Staff Sgt. Eric and Olivia Linson.

Landon Merl Mann — born Nov. 26 to Spc. Trevor and Sandra Mann.

Pryce Aleksander McAllister — born Dec. 30 to Sgt. Darrell and Jamie McAllister.

Adam Christopher Morzinski — born Dec. 24 to 1st Lt. Peter and Rebecca Morzinski.

Devin Jovan Norwood — born Jan. 5 to Staff Sgt. Deron and Susan Norwood.

Xavier Matthew Owens — born Dec. 26 to Spc. Eric and Gabrilla Owens.

Jack Heinrich Walton — born Jan. 5 to Capt. David and Kristen Walton.

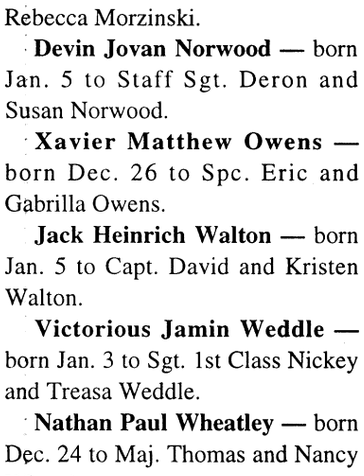
Victorious Jamin Weddle — born Jan. 3 to Sgt. 1st Class Nickey and Treasa Weddle.

Nathan Paul Wheatley — born Dec. 24 to Maj. Thomas and Nancy Wheatley.

Cordell Eugene Wilson — born Dec. 30 to Sgt. Eugene and Nicole Wilson.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

The Last Hundred Yards
The NCO's Contribution to Warfare



Bruce Gudmundsson, coauthor of *On Infantry*, calls this "the best book on ground tactics ... in the last 50 years." Infantry leaders, learn how to: (1) add surprise to standard U.S. tactics, (2) use maneuver warfare at the small-unit level, and (3) enjoy training to the actual threat. There will be no frontlines in the next war, so support personnel will need this one too. It contains the collective common sense of 1200 infantry NCO's, reads like an action novel, and has 250 illustrations. Save lives, send $22.75 to Posterity Press, P.O. Box 5360, Emerald Isle, NC 28594.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

During the past several months we've received numerous questions about the installation's policies on the Family Housing residents installing fences. The Standing Operation Procedure (SOP) for fences on Fort Benning follows.

Authorized types of fences: The following fence types may be approved.

•Chain link (2" mesh) commercially installed, not to exceed 4 feet in height including top with finished top fencing (no sharp points or exposed edges).

•Redwood or treated pine finished top fencing will be used only as privacy screening, installed either privately or commercially, not to exceed 6 feet in height, plumed and securely set to insure a neat and attractive appearance; having no exposed sharp edges or hazardous extrusions and stained brown in a compatible manner with the installation of excellence. Privacy screening will not enclosed an area. Only a single side of "L" shaped fence is allowed.

To assist you in choosing the right fence for your application, we have photographs of approved fencing on display at the Family Housing Office, Olson Hall, Building 399 or for more information, call Ben Anderson at 545-8323.

Several points of interest should be seriously considered by the resident prior to installing an authorized fence in the family housing area. All fencing will be rigorously inspected prior to final approval.

Fencing is expensive to purchase, install and remove. Restoration of the area is very difficult. Commercially installed chain link fence is considered to be an improvement and becomes a permanent part of the residence. Other privacy fencing that would cause excessive damage upon removal may also be declared a fixed part of the property and become government property. Upon termination of occupancy, unless declared fixed property, all fencing must be removed and the yard area restored to its original condition prior to final clearance of quarters.

Families residing in multiple dwelling units (four to eight complexes) must be especially cognizant of common use items (e.g. outside hose bibs, equipment rooms, ect.) when considering installation of fencing.

No fencing of any type will be permitted in the front yards or street sides of any residence on Fort Benning.

Approved fencing to the immediate rear yard area must not restrict free access across open public areas. Construction of fencing will allow free passage that will not be impeded in the event a rapid evacuation of quarters becomes necessary and that access and passage of maintenance vehicles, mowers and fire-fighting equipment is available. All fences should have a minimum of one gate exit to allow free passage from the yard without going through the residence. This gate will be constructed in a manner compatible with the surrounding fence. Fencing should not extend more than 50 feet to the rear of quarters. Where chain-link fence has been installed within 50 feet of the rear of quarters, permission may be granted to connect to existing fencing.

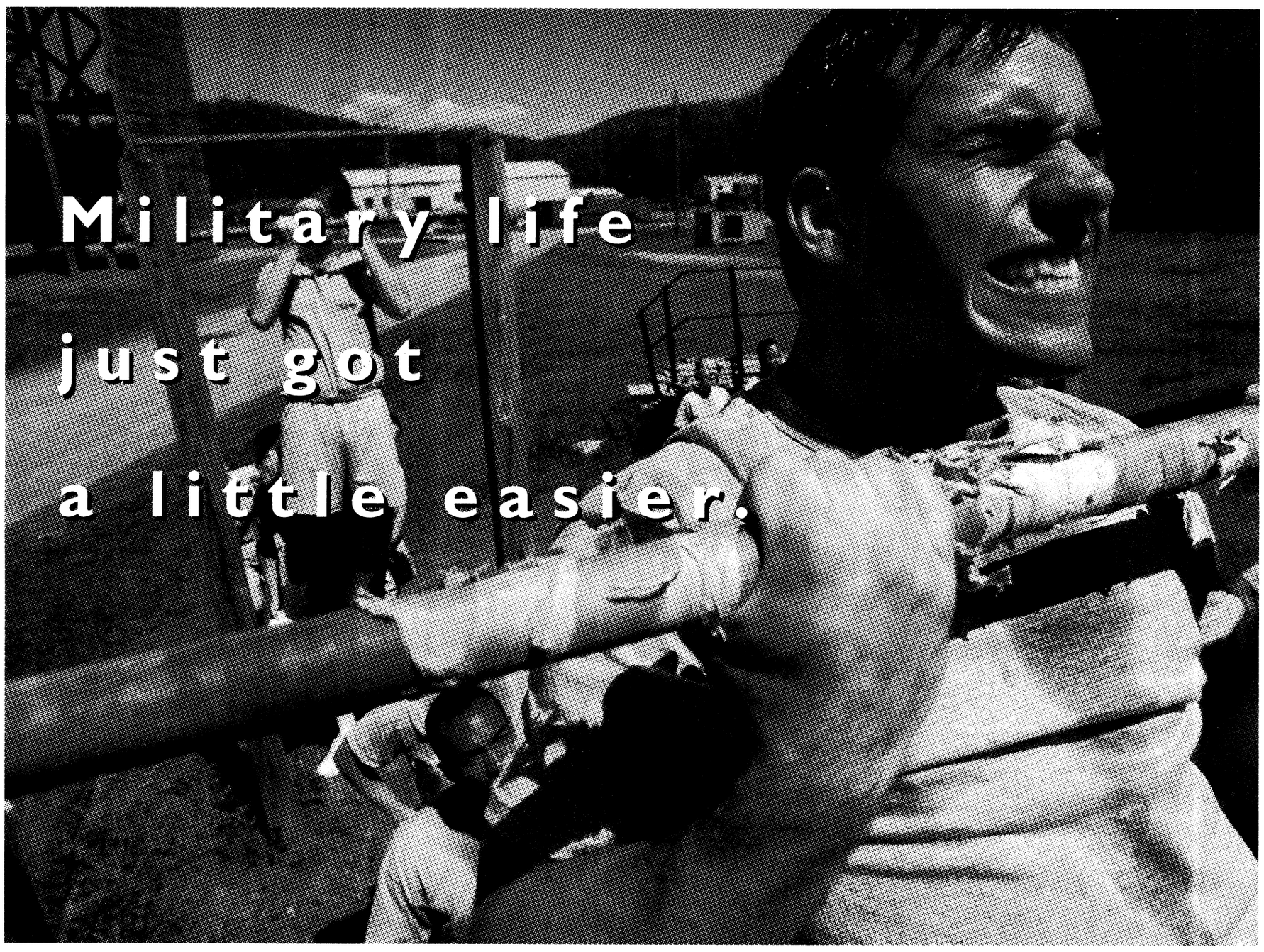
The Family Housing Manager or the authorized representative will review each application based on the merit of each case.

For housing units in the Historic District (Old Main Post Area), the Family Housing manager will insure appropriate coordination with the Georgia State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) prior to granting approval. No fencing of any kind will be installed prior to approval. Violators will automatically have their application disapproved and subsequent forced removal of fencing at no expense to the government. The Family Housing manager will inform the resident in writing of approval or disapproval and whether the structure is considered permanently fixed property. Written resident concurrence will be required and make a part of Housing records. The Family Housing Manager reserves the right to approved or deny permission in accordance with aforementioned requirement.

Upon receipt of approval (and written tenant acknowledgment of the terms), the applicant my install the fencing he/she has indicated and will inform the Family Housing Branch within five days after completion. Within 30 days after receipt of notification of completion, Family Housing will make an inspection to insure compliance; after which all related subject matter will be make an official part of the resident's housing record. Thereafter, maintenance, upkeep and appearance of the fencing becomes the responsibility of the resident. Failure to comply with prescribed standards will result in immediate removal of fence at resident's expense.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning GA 31905.



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community briefs

on post

Bookkeeper position open — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is seeking a bookkeeper. Interested applicants may apply at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call 687-4830

Thrift Shop seeking custodian — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is looking for a new custodian. Any person interested in the job can submit an application at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call the Thrift Shop manager at 687-4830.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

Thrift Shop hours extended — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop will be open for extended hours Jan. 30. Shopping will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and consignments will be from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be a consignment limit of 10 items for each customer.

For more information, call 687-4830.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

Specific group programs include: Parenting Young Children, which is offered 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays through March 6; Divorce Care, which is offered 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays through March 19; and So you're getting Married, which is offered Thursdays Feb 12 to March 5.

For more information, call 545-1760.

CVCC offers EMT classes — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers the Emergency Medical Technician Basic Program at Fort Benning during the winter quarter. The program requires one quarter of classes and clinical training.

For more information, call Page McGaan, CVCC recruiter, at 291-4913.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 678-4789.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — The Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

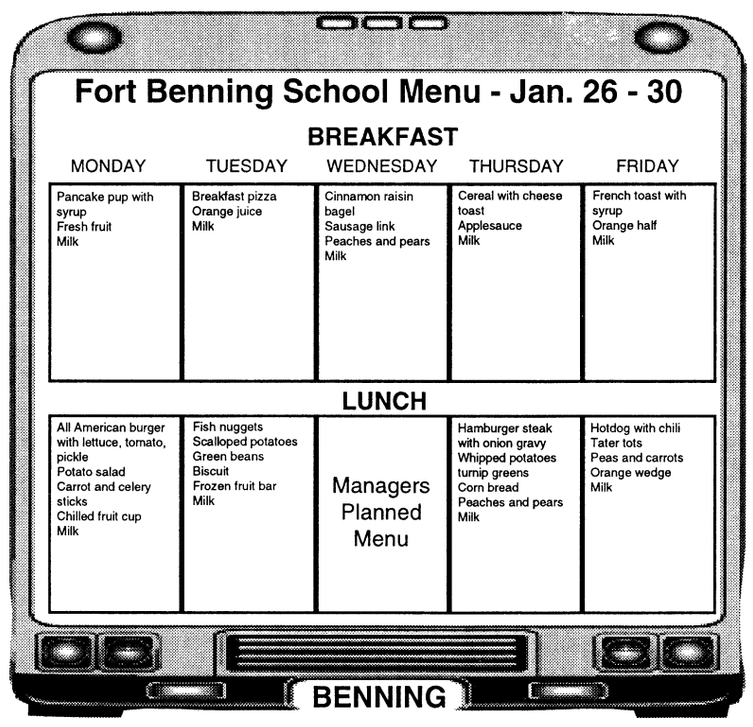
For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.



Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m., the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

off post

Men's Health Fair scheduled — The Harris County Health Dept has scheduled a Men's Health Fair for Feb. 14 from 8 a. m. to 2 p.m.The fair will include free screening for prostate cancer, high blood pressure and diabetes. This fair is for those residing in Harris and Talbot Counties only.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 322-0753.

Theater presents domestic violence presentation — A Reader's Theater will present "A Letter To My Family" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The presentation is a story of domestic violence in the family. There is no charge for this event.

The trade center is located at 801 Front Avenue, in Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380 or (800) 649-6446.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony April 18 at 11 a.m. at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

To help surviving spouses and other descendants certify that their loved one was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division a representative will be available to look over the military records of the deceased veteran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday in January at the Old Welcome Center (near the Farmers Market in Columbus).

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Seminar set at Institute — The Center for Education and Training at the Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus, are conducting three seminars.

Basic Money Management is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 2-23.

The Spiral of Grief, a four- session workshop is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5-26.

Getting The Right Start, a three session series for engaged couples will begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 through March 5.

For more information, call Gwen Wilson at 649-6380.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are holding a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CSU forms support group — Columbus State University is forming a local chapter for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Assoc. Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at noon beginning Jan. 15 at CSU.

Any interested participants can contact the CSU Counseling Center at 568-2273.

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- Must satisfactory complete a physical exam, including drug screen.
- Starting rate $15.88 per hour.

Information Briefings: 28 Jan 0830-0850 and 1300-1320
29 Jan 0830-0850
Testing held: 28 Jan 0900-1230 and 1330-1700
29 Jan 0900-1230

Location: Soldiers' Plaza - Building 2634

Submission of resume required at testing

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Imam offers information on Islam religion, Mohammed

By Imam Idris H. Muhammad
USAIC Chaplains Office

reflections

Can we find an explanation for the great universe? Is there any convincing interpretation of the secret of existence?

We realize no family can function properly without a responsible leader, that no city can prosperously exist without sound administration and no state can survive without a leader of some kind.

We realize nothing comes into being on its own. Moreover, we observe the universe exists and functions in a most orderly manner and it has survived for hundreds of thousands of years.

Can we, then, say all this is accidental and haphazard? Can we attribute the existence of man and the whole world to mere chance?

Man represents only a very small portion of the great universe. If he can make plans and appreciate the merits of planning, then his own existence and the survival of the universe must also be based on planned policy.

This means there is a designing will behind our material existence and there is an extraordinary power to bring things into being and keep them moving in order.

In the world there must be a great force in action to keep everything in order. In the beautiful nature there must be a great creator who creates the most charming pieces of art and produces everything for a special purpose in life.

Enlightened Muslim people recognize this creator and call him "Allah" God.

He is not a man because no man can create or make another man. He is not an animal, nor is he a plant. He is neither an idol nor is he a statue of any kind because none of these things can create anything else. He is different from all these things, because he is the maker and keeper of them all. The maker of anything must be different from and greater than the things that he makes.

There are various ways to know "Allah" God and there are many things to tell about him.

The great wonders and impressive marvels of the world are like open books in which we can read about Allah.

Allah himself comes to our aid through the many messengers and revelations he has sent down to man.

These messengers and revelations tell us everything we need to know about Allah.

The complete acceptance of the teachings and guidance of Allah as revealed to his messenger Mohammed is the religion of Islam.

Islam enjoins faith in the oneness and sovereignty of Allah, which makes man aware of the meaningfulness of the universe and of his place in it.

This belief frees him from all fears and superstitions by making him conscious of the presence of the almighty Allah and of man's obligations to him. This faith alone is not enough. Belief in one Allah requires we look upon all humanity as one family under the universal omnipotence of Allah the creator and nourisher of all.

Islam rejects the idea of chosen people. Belief in Allah and doing righteous deeds is the only way to heaven.

Thus, direct relationships are established with Allah, without any intercessor.

Islam is not a new religion. It is, in essence, the same message and guidance that Allah revealed to all prophets — Adam, Noah, Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, David, Moses, Jesus.

But, the message was revealed to the prophet Mohammed, is Islam, comprehensive, complete and final.

The Koran is the last revealed word of Allah and the basic source of Islamic teachings and laws.

The Koran deals with the basis of creeds, morality, history of humanity, worship, knowledge, wisdom and God-man relationship in all aspects.

Comprehensive teaching on which can be built sound systems of social justice, economics, politics, legislation, jurisprudence and international relations are important contents of the Koran. Hadith, the teachings, sayings, and acts of prophet Mohammed, meticulously reported and collected by his devoted companions, explained and elaborated on the Koranic verses.

chapel notes

National Prayer Breakfast set — The Fort Benning annual National Prayer Breakfast will be 7 a.m. Feb. 4 at The Infantry Center Chapel with retired Chaplain (Col.) Dave Peterson as the guest speaker. Immediately following the speaker a continental breakfast will be served.

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School.

There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

Women's Bible study meets Thursdays — The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) is a nondenominational group of military and civilian wives who meet 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday for Bible study, prayer support, singing and fellowship in Building 2521, the Religious Education Center, on Indianhead Road (near the Airborne School) and we provide child care at no cost in Building 2517.

The new Winter-Spring Bible studies started Jan. 8 and run will go through May. The studies are:

The Joy of Hospitality by Dee Brestin — this book will show you ways to help you make your home a haven from the storm for family and friends; *Intimacy with God* by Cynthia Heald — this book will help you pursue a deeper experience with God as you explore his heart through the Psalms; *A Mother's Heart*, by Jean Fleming - this book provides encouragement for mothers and reveals what is your role and God's role in raising your children and provides ways to effectively pray for your children; and *The Jesus I Never Knew*. by Philip Yancey - this book tells the story of Jesus according to the Word, not according to the World - "no one who meets Jesus ever stays the same."

For more information, call Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or Robin Kennedy at 569-0890.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

Daily Bible Readings
Jan. 25-31

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Jan. 25	148-150 14, 115	Genesis 13:2-18	Galatians 2:1-10 Mark 7:31-37
Jan. 26	25 9, 15	Genesis 14:8-24	Hebrews 8 John 4:43-54
Jan. 27	26, 28 36, 39	Genesis 15:1-11, 17-21	Hebrews 9:1-14 John 5:1-18
Jan. 28	38 119:25-48	Genesis 16:1-14	Hebrews 9:15-28 John 5:19-29
Jan. 29	37:1-18 37:19-42	Genesis 16:15-17:14	Hebrews 10:1-10 John 5:30-47
Jan. 30	31 35	Genesis 17:15-27	Hebrews 10:11-25 John 6:1-15
Jan. 31	30, 32 42, 43	Genesis 18:1-16	Hebrews 10:26-39 John 6:16-27

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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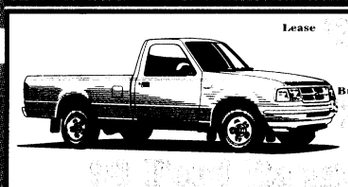
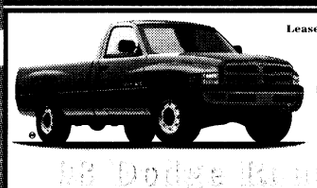
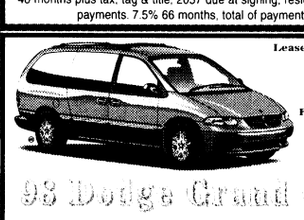
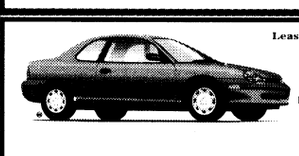
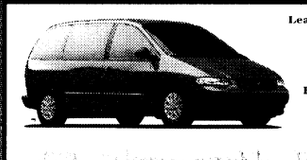
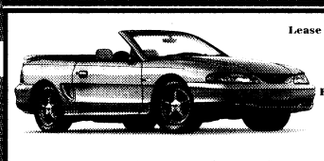
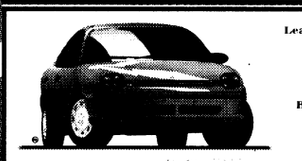
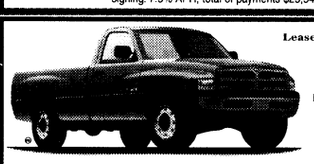
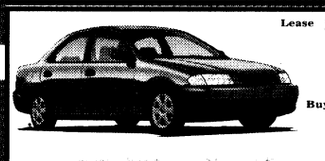
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 Lease $[illegible] Per Mo. Or Buy $[illegible] Per Mo. st#980241 '98 Ford [illegible] plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6456, lease end value $13,124. 7.99%, 60 months, $16,738, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $[illegible] Per Mo. Buy $41[illegible] Per Mo. '98 Dodge Ram Club Cab plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $7176, lease end value $16,463. 7.99%, 60 months, $20,262, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $[illegible]39 Per Mo. Or Buy $499 Per Mo. '98 Dodge Durango 48 months, plus tax tag & title, residual $18,906, total of payments $15,933, total due at signing $3081. 7.5%, 66 months, w.a.c.	 Lease $222 Per Mo. Or Buy $349 Per Mo. '98 Honda Accord LX 36 months, $1766.30 due at signing, residual value $13,249.80, + tax, tag & title wac.
 Lease $[illegible] Per Mo. Or Buy $[illegible] Per Mo. '98 Ford [illegible] plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5256, lease end value $9139. 7.99%, 60 months, $12,968, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $[illegible] Per Mo. Or Buy $33[illegible] Per Mo. '98 Dodge Ram 1500 plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6216, lease end value $13,219. 7.99%, 60 months, $16,597, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $233 Per Mo. Or Buy $336 Per Mo. '98 Jeep Wrangler 48 months plus tax, tag & title. 2057 due at signing, residual 12,426, 10,951 total of payments. 7.5% 66 months, total of payments 22,176. w.a.c.	 Lease $186 Per Mo. Or Buy $269 Per Mo. '98 Honda Civic 36 months, $1678.15 due at signing, residual value $10,842.60, + tax, tag & title wac.
 Lease $399 Per Mo. Or Buy $[illegible] Per Mo. '98 Explorer plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $9576, lease end value $18,957. 7.99%, 60 months, $24,622, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $199 Per Mo. Or Buy $26[illegible] Per Mo. '98 Dodge Dakota plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $4776, lease end value $10,737. 7.99%, 60 months, $13,138. WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $279 Per Mo. Or Buy $381 Per Mo. '98 Dodge Grand Caravan 36 months, plus tax tag & title, $2495 due at signing, residual $15,643, $9765 total of payments.7.5%, 66 months, total of payments $25,146, w.a.c.	 Lease $284 Per Mo. Or Buy $368 Per Mo. '97 Honda CRV 36 months, $1907.01 due at signing, residual value $13,516.75, + tax, tag & title wac.
 Lease $[illegible] Per Mo. Or Buy $[illegible] Per Mo. '97 [illegible] plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5976, lease end value $7630. 7.99%, 60 months, $12,594, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $[illegible] Per Mo. Or Buy $57[illegible] Per Mo. '98 Dodge Durango plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $11,976, lease end value $20,825. 7.99%, 60 months, $28,445, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $199 Per Mo. Or Buy $229 Per Mo. '98 Dodge Neon 36 months plus tax, tag & title, $7157 residual, $725 due at signing, total of payments $6965. 7.5%, 60 months, total of payments $13,740, w.a.c.	 Lease $258 Per Mo. Or Buy $368 Per Mo. '93 Mazda 626 36 months, $1853.65 due at signing, residual value $11,869.90, + tax, tag & title wac.
 Lease $[illegible] Per Mo. Or Buy $[illegible] Per Mo. '97 [illegible] plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $8856, lease end value $15,452. 7.99%, 60 months, $22,456, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $321[illegible] Per Mo. Or Buy $37[illegible] Per Mo. '98 Plymouth Voyager plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $7896, lease end value $13,219. 7.99%, 60 months, $19,158, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $[illegible] Per Mo. Or Buy $387 Per Mo. '98 Dodge Intrepid 48 months, plus tax, tag & title, $13,020 residual, total of payments $14,053, $2671 total due at signing. 7.5% APR, total of payments $25,542. w.a.c.	 Lease $176 Per Mo. Or Buy $24[illegible] Per Mo. '98 Mazda B2500 SE 36 months, $1666.81 due at signing, residual value $8091.85, + tax, tag & title wac.
 Lease $[illegible] Per Mo. Or Buy $[illegible] Per Mo. '98 [illegible] plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6936, lease end value $11,324. 7.99%, 60 months, $16,395, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $[illegible] Per Mo. Or Buy $[illegible] Per Mo. '98 Neon plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5496, lease end value $8186. 7.99%, 60 months, $13,125, WAC, no deposit required.	 Lease $[illegible]39 Per Mo. Or Buy $263 Per Mo. '98 Dodge Ram 36 months,plus tax, tag & title. 2782 total out of pocket, residual 10,856, total of payments 6965. 7.5%, 66 months, plus tax. 2782 down payment, total payments 17,358 w.a.c.	 Lease $221 Per Mo. Or Buy $280 Per Mo. '96 Mazda Protege 36 months, $1764.76 due at signing, residual value $7989.20, + tax, tag & title wac.

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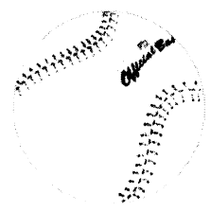
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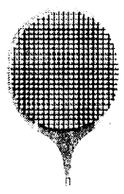
THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 23, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



YS soccer and baseball registration to begin — The Youth Services' soccer and baseball resgistration begins Monday to Feb. 6. Sign-ups are open to family members ages 5 to 15 of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense personnel. Registration will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Youth Services Building on McIver Street. For more information, call 545-3070.



Racquetball tournament set — The Fort Benning Sports Branch is planning a Singles Racquetball Tournament Feb. 6-8 at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center. The tournament is open to active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and family members 16 years and older.

Registration forms are at Audie Murphy Fitness Center, Briant Wells Field House, Infantry Hall Fitness Center, Santiago Fitness Center and Kefurt Fitness Center. Submit the forms at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Registration deadline is Jan. 31.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592 or Chris Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Rifle match set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical match at 2 p.m. Feb. 7 on English Range.

Preregistration fee for the pistol match is $14 and $17 the day of match.

This event is designed for beginners and seasoned shooters.

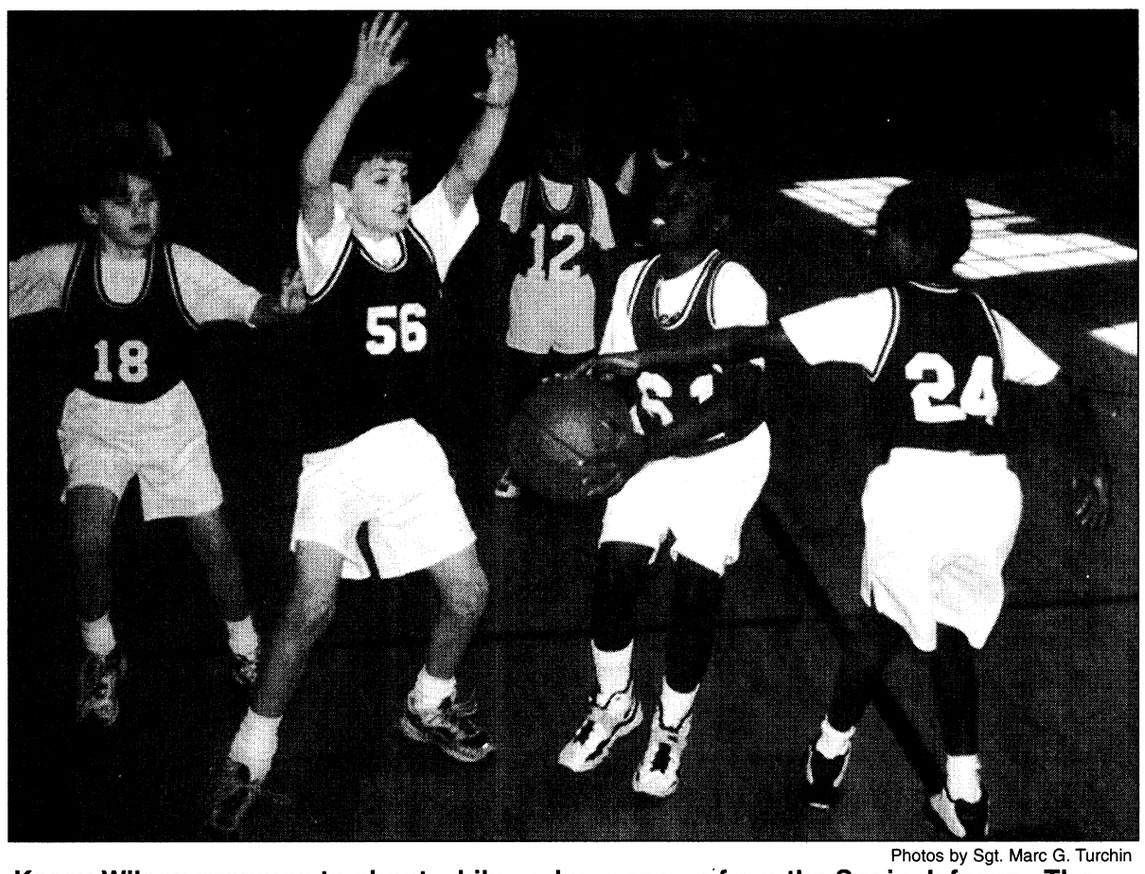
All participants will receive a free logo T-shirt. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689 3371.



Girl Scouts plan 18th annual run — The 18th annual South Trust Bank-Girl Scout Cookie Run is Jan. 31 at Weracoba Park. On-site registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

The morning's races include a 5K race, a 5K wheelchair division, 1.5-mile "Run for the Cookies" that includes a 1.5 mile handicapped participation event and a 100-yard Tot Trot for children 4 and younger.

Advance entry is $7 for children 17 and younger, $10 for adults. Groups of 20 or more runners can preregister for $9 per person. Race-day registration increases by $2. Registration forms are available at the Concharty Council office, at all Barnett Bank branches. For more information, call 327-2646.



Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Kasey Wilson prepares to shoot while under pressure from the Sonic defense. The Bulls went on to win the game 12-7.



Bulls player Kahlee Tyler goes for a lay-up during the game against the Hawks. The Bulls used a pressure defense to defeat the Hawks 19-6.

Youth Services B-ball season kicks off

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

The Youth Services Basketball season kicked off Jan. 9 with two games played in the 13- to 15-year- old division.

In the first game, Relentless beat the Warriors 22-20. John Ferendez lead the scoring for Relentless with 18 points. Travis Mathews was the leading scorer for the Warriors with 11 points.

The second game of the season saw Swoop sneak pass the Tarheels with the final score of 41-38. Dorian McConnell contributed 18 points to Swoop's victory. The Tarheels' Brian McClay scored 16 points and Montrell McMillian helped with 15 points.

In the 6- to 7-year-old division, Nichlos Holley and Rickey Jones each contributed 4 points for the Hawks victory over the the Spurs 16-5. Diontrae Hogan and Justin Goss tossed in a basket a piece.

In the second game of the day, Andrew Turner led the Wildcats to a 13-7 win over the Fort Benning Hawks.

In the early game of the 8- to 9-year-old division, Lazerrius Patterson led the Pacers with 10 points in their 13-10 victory over the Magic. Javier Marshall contributed 6 of the Magic 10 points.

During the second game, the Sonics defeated the Bulls 14-9. Eddie Jones was the high scorer for the Sonics with 8 points.

Joshua Bailey contributed 8 points for the Fort Benning Sonics 16-14 win over the Spurs.

In the other 8- to 9-year-old game the Celtics topped the '76ers 12-10. Leschelle Matthews and Tanisha McFadden each contributed 4 points for the win. Sixers' Bishop Stewart was his team's lead scorer with 6 points.

In 10- to 12-year-old action, the Heat's Antonio Holder led the team with 8 points in the team's 30-24 win over the Raptures. Percy Valentine led the Raptures in scoring with 9 points.

Greg Raymond and Leo Crawford each contributed 9 points a piece for their respective teams during the Pistons 25-19 win over the Warriors.

In the last game of the day, Derrick Powell led the Spurs with 11 points in the team's 26-13 victory over the Knicks.

In the season's second week of games, which were played Jan. 16 and Saturday in the 13- to 15-year old division, the Tarheels stomped the Warriors 52-34. Brian McClay and Cornelius Lights combined for 41 of the Tarheels 52 points. Nick Ellerson contributed 13 points for the Warriors efforts.

The second game of the night was between Relentless and Swoop. The game was forfeited. Swoop was given the win.

Saturday's games began with 6- to 7- year-old action when the Fort Benning Hawks swooped the Spurs 4-3. Hawks players Raishaun Bennett and Andre´ Childs contributed 2 points apiece. Spurs player Andrew Riley contributed 3 points for his teams efforts.

In the second game of the division, the Bulls' Kahlee Tyler contributed 12 of the team's 19 points while the Hawks' Rickey Jones tossed in 4 of the 6 points.

In the 8- to 9-year-old division games, the Bulls triumphed over the Fort Benning Sonics 12-7. Anthony Terrell was the high scorer for the the Bulls with 4 points and Ross Brown gave the Sonics 3 points.

The Pacers and the Spurs game ended in a tie with 11 points. The high scorer was Spurs' Robert Nicholas.

In the third game, the Sonics stunned the '76ers 40-6. Eddie Jones was the leading scorer with 20 points.

Javierre Marshall led the Magic to a win with 19 of the team's 24-20 win over the Celtics. Leschelle Mathews helped the Celtics with 8 points.

In the 10- to 12-year-old division, the Warriors routed the Knicks 31-13. Breon Lewis led the Knicks in scoring with 9 points and Greg Raymond contributed 8 points for the Warriors.

In the second game for the division, the Raptures topped the Pistons 25-19. Termaine Jenkins led the Raptures in scoring with 9 points and Robert Penn led the Pistons with 12.

In the last game of the day, the Heat burned the '76ers 33-18. Abe and Ossy Carela contributed 8 points apiece for the win and Marcus Patterson gave the Sixers 6 points.

Youth Services basketball continues tonight with games beginning at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. For more information, call 545-3540.

USAMU Soldier receives award while in DC

By Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

James T. Graves of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit was named as the 1997 Army Marksmanship Unit Association Shooter of the Year. USA Shooting of 1 Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, Colo., is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States. Graves is also the Army Athlete of the Year.

Graves was honored Jan. 16 in Washington, D.C., for winning the Army male Athlete of the Year Award at the Pride of the Nation Banquet. Lt. Gen. David K. Heebner, vice chief of staff of the Army, presented Graves with the medal at the Press Club in Washington. Next week Graves will travel to Lawton, Okla., and Fort Sill to sign autographs with Olympic gymnasts Nadia Comenici and Bart Conners.

Graves enlisted in the Army in January 1984 and was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit after completing basic and Infantry training at Fort Benning. In 1990, he was assigned as a team leader with the 20th Infantry Regiment in Korea and returned to the Army Marksmanship Unit in 1991.

As a member of the U.S. Skeet Team, Graves won the Team Gold Medal in November at the World Shotgun Championships in Lima, Peru. He also won an individual and team Gold Medal in skeet at the Championship of the Americas in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in November. He won a Silver medal at the Skeet World Cup Final in Montecatini, Italy, Sept. 12, coming in second to the 1996 Olympic Bronze Medalist in that match.

Graves also won two medals at the World Cup in Nicosia, Cyprus, in April. He won the Gold Medal in Skeet edging out Falco and Benelli, who took the Silver and the Bronze respectively; Graves also was awarded a Team Silver Medal for being a member of the second-place three-man U.S. Skeet Team. He also won a Bronze Medal in Skeet at the World Cup in Lonato, Italy, in April, behind Benelli who won the Gold and Falco who took the Silver.

In 1996, besides shooting skeet in the Olympics, he also won a Gold Medal in the National Skeet Shooting Association World Championships and Silver Medals in Skeet in the North American and Interservice Championships.

In 1995, he won a Gold Medal in Trap and a Silver Medal in Double Trap at the Interservice Championships. Graves won Bronze Medals in Trap at the Cairo World Cup and in Double Trap and Skeet at the U.S. National Championships in 1994. In 1993, he was the Double Trap and Skeet National Champion, won a Gold Medal in Trap at Interservice, and Silver Medals in Skeet at the U.S. World Cup and in Trap at the Nationals.

He was a member 1992 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in Trap and Skeet and that year won Gold Medals in Skeet at the Suhl, Germany, World Cup, in Double Trap, at the Cairo World Cup and in Trap at Interservice.

USAMU Soldiers win shooting matches

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories in the past few weeks. The following results are some of the recent accomplishments.

• Service Pistol 2700 match, Fort Benning, Jan. 19 — USAMU service pistol shooter Steven M. King won the 2700 Aggregate with a score of 2,641 points. Fritz A. Ficke took second place with a score of 2,637 and Thomas A. Rose was third with 2,635. Kimberly J. Kolb unofficially set eight women's national records with her score of 2,608. King won the .22 Caliber match with a score of 887 points out of a possible 900 and Aaron P. Schreiber was third with 883 points. King was second with 879 points and Rose took third with 871. Roger C. Jacobson won the .45 Caliber match with 884 points out of possible 900 with Rose in second with 881.

• Service Pistol .22 Caliber Indoor Sectional, Jan. 16 — Rose won the .22 Caliber Indoor Match followed by King in second place and Ficke in third. The USAMU Blue Team won the Team Match and the USAMU Gray Team took second place.

Spencer High School Spring Sports Schedule

Spencer High Varsity Baseball Schedule

Feb. 24 — vs. Manchester, 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 25 — vs. Pacelli, 4:15 p.m.
March 4 — vs. Carver, 4:15 p.m.
March 6 — at Pacelli, 4:15 p.m.
March 9 — at Russell County, 4 p.m.
March 10 — vs. Columbus, 4 p.m.
March 12 — vs. Jordan, 4 p.m.
March 16 — at Manchester, 4:30 p.m.
March 19 — vs. Hardaway, 4 p.m.
March 20 — vs. Russell County, 4 p.m.
March 24 — at Kendrick, 4 p.m.
March 25 — at Northgate, 4:15 p.m.
March 26 — at Columbus, 4 p.m.
March 31 — at Jordan, 4 p.m.
April 2 — vs. Northgate, 4:15 p.m.
April 13 — at Harris County, 5 p.m.
April 14 — at Hardaway, 4 p.m.
April 16 — vs. Kendrick, 4 p.m.

Spencer Girls' Soccer Schedule

All game times are 4:30 p.m.
March 3 — vs. Jordan
March 11 — at Perry
March 19 — vs. Kendrick
March 23 — vs. Jordan
March 26 — bye
March 30 — at Westover
April 2 — at Hardaway
April 13 — vs. Thomas County
April 16 — at Columbus
April 22 — regional playoffs
April 24 — rain date

Spencer JV Baseball Schedule

Feb. 28 — at Russell County, noon
March 3 — at Pacelli, 4:15 p.m.
March 5 — vs. Pacelli, 4:15 p.m.
March 7 — vs. Harris County, noon
March 11 — at Jordan, 4 p.m.
March 14 — at Shaw, 11 a.m.
March 17 — vs. Jordan, 4 p.m.
March 21 — at Harris County, noon

Spencer Freshman Girls' Basketball Schedule

Jan. 24 — vs. Columbus at Spencer, noon
Jan. 31 — vs. Central at Jordan, 11 a.m.
Feb. 7 — vs. Jordan at Carver, 10 a.m.

Spencer Basketball Schedule

Jan. 23 — at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Jan. 27 — vs. Hardaway, 6 p.m.
Jan. 30 — vs. Kendrick, 6 p.m.
Feb. 3 — at Stewart-Quitman, 6 p.m.
Feb. 6 — at Jordan, 6 p.m.
Feb. 7 — vs. Stewart-Quitman, 6 p.m.
Feb. 10 — vs. Columbus, 6 p.m.
Feb. 13 — vs. Hardaway, 6 p.m.
Feb. 16-21 — Regional Tournament

Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 24 — Columbus City Championship, at Brookstone

sport shorts

Softball team seeks players — The Fort Benning post softball team seeks players to play off post in the Industrial League.

For more information, call William Lendof at 545-6671 or 545-1710.

Little League sign ups start Feb. 7 — National Little League sign ups begin Feb. 7 at Rigdon Park, Columbus. Children ages 5 to 12 years old are eligible to play T-ball, softball, minor and major league baseball. Tryouts are March 28, the season starts the following week.

Birth certificates are required for registration.

The registration fee is $30, which includes a complete uniform.

For more information, call Ed Seitz at 682-1864.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on over 600 of the finest courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi.

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Some of the courses in our local vicinity included on the card are: Bull Creek, Callaway Gardens, Maple Ridge, Red Oak, Orchard Hills, The Fields, Pebblebrook, Roosevelt Memorial and many more.

In addition, buying the card helps the AMA fight lung disease, the number three killer in America.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer of buy three cards, get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

For more information call the local American Lung Association.

ESPN airs sniper school segment — A segment about the U.S. Army Sniper School will air Feb. 7 at 7:30 a.m. on ESPN's Susuki Great Outdoors program.

Applications are being accepted by the Bayonet for a part-time sports writer.
Qualified applicants will have strong photography and writing skills. For more information, call 682-3346.

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seeks a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English and grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred and a willingness to learn local style a must. For more information, call 682-3346 or send your resume to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903
The Advertiser Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Active Duty Military Leasing Agent wanted for evenings and weekends. Call 685-1414 (P30)

Assistant Manager, Sat. & Sun., T-shirt Shop, Sand Hill PX. 687-4758 (P6)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Country Western Band needs guitar, keyboard or horn player. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (TFN)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT FORT BENNING

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Forms may be obtained at the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, weekdays 8-3

Motor Vehicle Operator, Labor & Delivery Nurse, Clinical Nurse, ER Nurse, Medical Officer, Bowling Maintenance Worker, Custodial Worker, Pipefitter, Maintenance Worker, recreation Aid, Bartender, Food Services Worker, Rec Aid, Reinstatement CDC, Bowling Equipment Repairer, Waiter or Waitress.

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Phenix City, AL
Hours:
Mon-Wed-Fri 7 - 3:30
Tues & Thur 9 - 6:30
Saturdays 8:30 to 2 pm
Sundays 10 - 3 pm

Lost & found

Lost: gray & black female schnauzer, spayed, beloved family pet, $50 reward, no questions asked. 660-0768 (30)

Lost: Size 4 white canvas infant shoe at Cooper Creek park near infant swing by the entrance, lost on 11/29. 562-9401 (T)

Found: Gray & blond striped cat, found on MIller Lp., about 1yr old w/long legs. 689-9777 (26)

Found: Calico cat Dec. 7 on 1014 Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace) (19)

Child Care

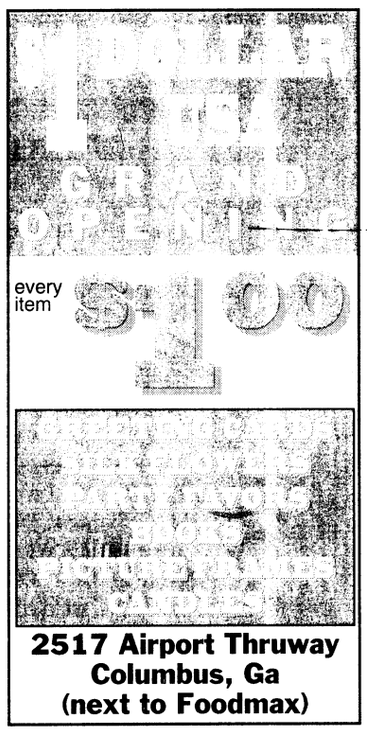
Reg. Daycare has opening for full-time and hourly care, M-F, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Infants to preschoolers, Call Laurie at 682-0821 (P23)

Child care needed for 3 year old boy, some evenings & weekends in my home. 682-7123 (30)

Child care needed for 2 & 4 year olds, 20 hr/wk, evenings. 689-2444 (30)

Full-time sitter needed for 1 yr. old, occasional evenings and weekends. 683-9139 (6)

Looking for responsible person to care for infant in McGraw manor area, must have references. 685-2200 (6)



Wanted

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

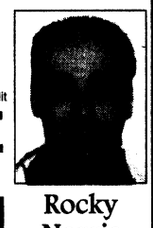
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•No credit check
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Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1992 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS
~~auto, t-tops, loaded!~~
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Gateway is overstocked with the
1998 ISUZU RODEOS
INTEREST RATES FROM 1.9%
FROM $198 mo
or $16,998
36 mo. closed end lease with $2900 cash or trade equity, including a $300 refundable security deposit due at lease signing. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit.
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1998 MERCURY VILLAGER
FROM $298 MO
36 mo. lease with $800 cash or trade equity required including a $3000 refundable security deposit due at lease signing. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit.
1997 MERCURY SABLE
UP TO $6000 OFF MSRP
PRE-OWNED QUALITY VEHICLES
81 FORD CROWN VICTORIA — ONE OWNER — $1981
85 LINCOLN TOWNCAR — LOADED — $2499
93 ISUZU RODEO — CLEAN — $8993
95 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — LOADED — $9895
95 ISUZU RODEO — LOADED — $11,995
97 FORD TAURUS — WAGON, LOADED — $14,997
83 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — NICE CAR — $1983
93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN — CLEAN — $4993
93 MERCURY VILLAGER — NICE VAN — $8993
94 HONDA ACCORD — EXCELLENT — $9994
96 MERCURY SABLE — LOW MILES — $11,996
96 ISUZU TROOPER — LOADED, LOW MILES — $19,996
84 CADILLAC ELDORADO — LOADED — $2484
94 MERCURY TRACER — AUTO — $4994
96 MERCURY TRACER — 4 DOOR, LOW MILES — $8996
96 MERCURY MYSTIQUE — LOADED, FROM — $9996
94 LINCOLN TOWNCAR — LOADED — $12,994
96 FORD EXPLORER XLT — 4 DOOR — $21,496
88 OLDS CUTLASS — 4 DOOR — $2488
91 ISUZU TROOPER — AUTO, 4X4 — $5899
93 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — LOADED — $9493
95 MERCURY COUGAR — LOW MILES — $10,495
95 MERCURY VILLAGER — LOW MILES — $13,495
96 LINCOLN TOWNCAR — GREAT CAR — $21,995
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ENORMOUS DEAL!! 96 4RUNNER GREAT 4X4 $16,900
SUPREME!! 90 REGAL $5,995
AWESOME!! 93 ACCORD EX 4 DOOR $8,995
STUPENDOUS!! 90 BMW 325I CONVERTABLE $12,900

The Bayonet Classifieds

150 Ft. chain link fence with gate and poles. 689-6278 (13)

Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

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

129 F Baker St., (McGraw Manor), 8 a.m. to ?

859 B Terry Dr., (Upatoi Terr.), 8 a.m. to ?

Appliances

Panasonic Dimension II microwave oven, exc. cond. $60. 569-1467 (30)

Refrigerator with side by side Frost free Freezer, ice maker and water dispenser, good condition, $145. 689-6545 (13)

Washing Machine, $50. 685-0307 (6)

Washer & dryer, $75. 685-0830 (30)

Washer and dryer, PCSing, $75/each. 689-9127 (6)

Children's Items

Graco stroller, $15, luv stroller, $10, white bassinette, almost new, $25. 641-4803 (30)

White metal crib & matching toddler bed w/mattress & Mickey bed covering, $100, Graco swing, $35. 689-1785 (30)

Gerry 1 click carseat, great cond., $35. 682-7672 (30)

Activity walker, $10, diaper Genie, $7. 689-1785 (30)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Fisher Price 1, 2, or 3 person teeter-toter, middle seat cracked but works, $13. 685-8619 (23)

Cosco highchair, exc. cond., $15. 689-9127 (6)

Infant Carseat, nice cond., $20. 685-2574 (6)

Little Tykes, toddler race car bed with mattress and sheets, $80. 687-2902 (23)

Electronics

686 MX Computers

"$0" Down, $99 per month. Military credit, all ranks!! Call 1-800-226-8716 (P6)

Packard Bell 486, 50 mhz, 20mb ram, monitor, Panasonic color printer, $300/obo. 214-0956 (13)

C Band Satellite system, 7' dish, $800. 571-0143 or 214-1336 (13)

486 DX-50 Computer with 20MB Ram, 420 MB HD, color monitor, 5.25 and 3.50 CD ROm drive, fax modem, already internet ready, windows 95 installed with CD Rom, $550/obo. 685-2777 (6)

Packard Bell 2 HD, 166MHZ, MMX Pentuim, 33.6 fax modem, super VGA monitor, 16X CD Rom, 3 yr. warranty parts and labor. Take over payments of $58/month. 685-2893 (6)

Pioneer six CD changer for auto with remote, $300 or trade for gun. Computer with printer, CD Rom, $400. 989-1379 (6)

Packard Bell 486, 25 mhz, with monitor and Epson printer, lots of software, $500/obo. 687-2882 (23)

Tandy 486 laptop with mouse, Canon bubble-jet printer BJ-200 with all manuals, both $700/obo. 682-7480 (6)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammer check, good cond. $170. Call 596-9826. (19)

JVC 20"stereo TV, $180, Panasonic Hi-Fi VCR, $120, macintosh powerbook 520 with stylewriter 1200 and MS office, $600. 682-6624 (13)

Firearms

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Ruger 9mm P-89, $225, marlin 22 Magnum, bolt action, $100. 298-4769 after 5 p.m. (6)

Remington 11/87, sporting clay model, screw-in chokes, new with hard case, $600/obo. 297-7655 (6)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn
new & used clean household
& baby furniture.
Hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (13)

Bedroom furniture, full hdbd, frame, dresser, 2 chests, night stands, $200/all, obo. 689-7231, leave message. (13)

Oak dinning table, 6 chairs, all in good condition, must sell, $175. 687-1366 (13)

Twin bed set, mattress, boxspring, foot and headboard, sheets, spread, curtains and matt. cover, $125 takes all. 563-6026 (13)

German Shrank, solid oak, lt. brown, wall to wall, asking $1700. 685-9005 (13)

Living room set with recliner and sofa bed, $400, Dining room set, $150, 2 single beds, good condition, $300. 562-8737 (13)

Bunkbeds with bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811(13)

Coffee table, 2 end tables, long sofa table, $200. 689--7189 (13)

Sleeper sofa, $40. 685-0307 (6)

Bassett queen size sleeper sofa & loveseat, beige & blue, rose accent, $350. 685-8628 (30)

97 sectional sofa, good cond., $600/obo. 687-9230 (30)

Queen size sleeper sofa, brown, very good cond., $200. 682-8998 (30)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

Two white 5 shelf bookcases, 6 ft. high, 2 1/2 feet wide, good condition, $60 each, or both for $110. 685-8619 (23)

Super nintendo system, 2 controllers, 1 game, $60, Super nintendo games, $15/each. 682-0705 (23)

King size water bed with heater, $200/obo. 682-8483 (13)

27" RCA TV, $350/obo, VCR-Sony, $200, Kirby G-4 vacuum, $1000. 687-9829 (23)

Black leather 8 ft. couch, 6 ft. love seat, good cond., $400/both. 297-7655 (6)

Bed set includes mirrored hdbd, lighted over head and 2 sid cabinets with drawers, $200. Please call 989-1921, anytime. (6)

$400 buys you beautiful living room set, sofa, loveseat and chair, all like new. 565-9953 (6)

Two Berkline Rocker recliner chairs, $500 for both. 569-5705 (6)

Room for sale: Broyhill lt. oak couch/loveseat, 2 end and coffee tables, floor & table lamps, exc. cond., $900/obo. 685-1498 or 660-2732. (6)

Miscellaneous

THE NEW ZOO
BEANIE BABIES
is now open at 3551 Macon Rd. Cols. GA. Most current beanies priced below $5.95. We have everything you need to complete your collection. For directions or information call us anytime at 706-563-7111. (P23)

150 ft. chain link fence, 1 gate, $185. 682-7360 (13)

6 ft. Christmas tree, $30. 687-6979 (13)

Lawn mower, $75, washer and dryer, $350, electric weed-eater trimmer, $35, all like new. 545-5127 (13)

Two bikes, track 1100, pd. $1200, asking $600, Mountain bike Rock Hopper, pd. $635, asking $225/obo. 682-2964 (13)

4 pc. LR set, $150, ent unit, $50, computer table, $25. 562-9372 (30)

Carseat, $10, assorted computer games, $10/ea. 689-3409 (30)

Dog house, 1 yr. old, removable roof, never been out from under carport. 687-5218 (6)

Women's Levi jacket, exc. cond., size small, $20. 689-9127 (6)

Storage shed, 8x8, $300. 682-5354 (6)

White crib, mattress and bedding, $75, desk chair, $5, luggage garment bag, $10. 682-6789 (6)

Chain Link fence, $50. 689-9968 (6)

Designer floral bath curtains, decorative towels, 3 pc. towels, $25. 689-4339 (6)

Sears 10" craftsman scroll saw in box, $150/obo. 689-4339 (6)

Large computer desk, $75, dresser w/nightstand, $25, 13" TV/VCR combo, $150/obo. 685-3297 (30)

Crib, changing table & chest, $125, dinette set, $50. 562-9372 (30)

Super nintendo & 20 games, super gameboy, game genie, all books & boxes, $200/obo. 682-1378 (30)

3 vintage dresses, auction price $45, sell for $25. 641-4803 (30)

Disney movies, many titles, $10/ea., many other movies, $6-8ea. 689-8514 (30)

Little Green Clean Machine, $35, Dirt Devil broom vac, $20, 25 gal. aquarium, 2 pumps, filter & hood, $50. 685-8628 (30)

2 lg. new outdoor trashcans, $10/ea., 2 Technique speakers, $50/obo. 689-8514 (30)

Arcade Games, video and pinball, home or business use, MUST SELL!! 297-0465 (23)

New Grandfather Clock, oak color, made in USA, retails for $1800, selling for $750. 561-1092 (23)

100 FT. fence, 2 gates, all accessories, $75. 687-3142 (23)

19" color TV, $60, big screen, 48" TV, $800, brass floor lamp, 4 lights, $50, military overcoat, black, 44 and BDU med.-reg. 568-1640 (23)

150 ft. chain link fence, poles and gate, $150, blue bunkbed, full bottom, $25, swingset, $25. 682-8481 (30)

King size waterbed, $125/obo, 4 framed Nagel Prints, $80/obo. 687-9628 (30)

Amana Microwave, $60, Atari with 5 tapes, $40, car cover, $20. 687-3818 (13)

Sports Equip.

Healthrider, exc. cond., $150. 685-8199 (30)

Nordictrack skiing machine, $200. 214-0956 (13)

Olympic weight set, 350lbs of caste iron weights with bar and bench, $175. 682-4553 (30)

Power rider exercise machine, tape included, $90. 685-9782 (30)

Nordic trac Gold weight training unit, like new, all attachments included, must sell, $250. 682-6626 (6)

Musical Inst.

Piano, needs to be refinished, best offer. 682-1363 (30)

Ibanez RBM series 6-string electric guitar, teal w/gold & black trim, $450. 685-1267 (30)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Rottweilers, 1 yr. old and a 4 yr. old, both UKC, one is AKC, good with children, best offer. 685-2130 (20)

Small mix male dog, 10 mos old, all shots, good w/kids. 683-5335 (30)

Male Rottweiler, 1 yr. old, all shots, great w/kids & other dogs. 685-9321 (30)

Lovable male tabby cat, great companion for elderly person, must be only pet in house, . 687-3099 (30)

Golden retriever, 8 mos. old, good w/kids, med. size dog. 689-0661 (30)

6 month old black lab, female, good with kids and adults. 683-9257 (23)

Black lab, male, 8 month old, great with kids, has all shots. 683-0243 (30)

2 yr. old black lab mix, female, neutered, loves kids. Call after 6 p.m., 569-0668 (6)

Apts. for rent

Huge 2BR, 2BA, historical district, washer, dryer, 4 fireplaces, jacuzzi tub, $595/month. 323-8907 (P30)

Roommate

Roommate wanted, North Columbus, great house, $350 month. 571-9124 (P23)

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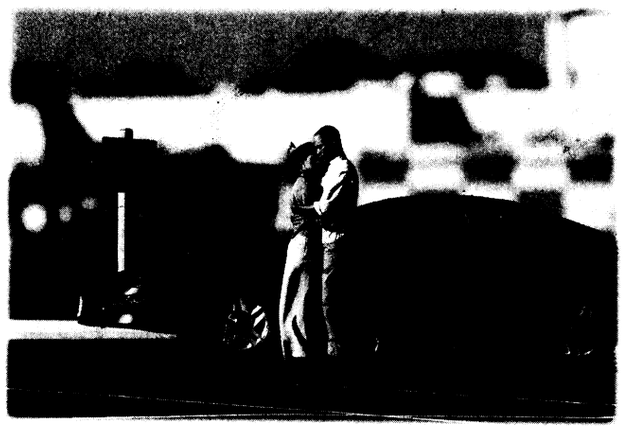
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THE BAYONET

has an opening for a production assistant. Ideal candidates will have Macintosh computer skills, strong English and communication skills, and be a team player with a willingness to learn.

Send your resume or fill out an application at

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The Advertiser Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Homes for Rent

N. Cols. 3BR, 2BA, totally remodeled, fenced, fp, exc. school, $795/mo. 321-9980 (PT)

Homes for sale

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

3BR, 2BA, front room with FP, dinning room, kitchen, laundry room, N. Columbus, owner will help with closing costs, $88,900. 563-5147 (13)

House in Belvedere Park, near Fort Benning, 3BR, 1BA, CH/A, stove, refrigerator, carport, lg. fenced back yard. 322-9050 (P13)

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 4.5 acres, fenced in yard, 13 miles from post, small equity, take over payments. 855-2052 (23)

By Owner, 4BR, 1BA, over 1400 sq. ft., across from park, nice area, $49,900. 334-214-4750 (30)

Condo, 2 BR, 1.5BA, Hilton Ave., $58,000. Call collect, 770-954-0711 (P6)

Mobile homes for rent

Cusseta Mobile Home Estates
SPECIAL!
2BR, $200/mo*, 3BR, $250/mo*,
1 yr. lease, inground pool.
*Call for details, 989-3339 (P23)

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Motorcycles

85 Kawasaki 747, $900. 682-1378 (30)

85 Harley Davidson FLHT, very good condition, $8500. 689-8919 (23)

Boats, RVs

Camper shell, black, alum. sliding window, side window opens, fits US & import trucks. $100/obo. 448-1756 (30)

15ft Stafcraft Explorer (68), newer 40 hp Mercury, graph and towing motor and 3 batteries, $1000/obo. 682-8549 (6)

96 Yamaha Wolverine ATV, $4700/obo, 96 Yamaha Timberwolf ATV, $3500/obo. 683-0761, after 5 p.m. (6)

Auto parts

Chrome diamond plate running boards for reg. cab 88-92 Ford F150, $75. 689-3409 (30)

17" all chrome wheels, 205 40 series, low profile tires, $1400. 568-3453 (13)

Aluminum campershell, paintable, fits shortbed Ranger or Mazda, $125. 323-8534 (6)

Chevy 350 cu. in. bare block, 4 bolt main .30 over, $275, **Chevy Borg-Warner T-5 5 spd transmission,** $475. 682-3729 (6)

Radar detector, $35, car cover, Med., new, $20, 92 Mazda bra, $20. 685-2574

Black fiberglass truck top, fits 86 or newer Toyota extra cab, pd. $800, $350/obo. 687-3958 (30)

Bench seat, $75, driver seat, $50, fits full-size Chevy. 687-1659 (30)

Chrome rims, 15x8, new Chevy or Toyota 6 lug, $200. Rally rims, 6 lug, Chevy, used at tires 31x1250 BFG. 687-1659 (30)

4 17" rims - 3 spoke, exc.cond., 4 lug fitting, purchased in Germany, $600/obo. 568-3805 (30)

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(19)

16 ft. car trailer, $800, very good condition. 689-8919 (23)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

78 Plymouth Valarie Wagon, runs good, ugly, after 6 p.m., $500. 685-0307 (13)

80 Honda Accord, as is, best offer. 687-6979 (13)

84 Ford Thunderbird, blue, $1000/obo. 683-0391 (30)

85 Pontiac Grand Prix, $2000/obo, 689-6832 after 5:30. (30)

87 Mazda, 4 dr, 626-DX, 4 cyl., am/fm, auto. 563-5182 (6)

87 Mazda, 4 dr, 626-DX, 4 cyl., am/fm, auto, $3500. 563-5182 (13)

88 Ford Escort wagon, 4 dr, auto, h/a, new engine, $3000/obo. Call 291-9762

90 Ford Taurus Station Wagon, loaded, needs tires and alignment, $3500. 689-4420 (6)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

92 Dodge Shadow, 47K, 2 dr., air, great cond., $4500. 562-8083 (30)

92 Acura Integra, 3 dr, hatchback, blk, leather, power, sunroof, alloy wheels, good cond., 98K miles, PCSing, must sell, $7500. 568-1829 (13)

93 Geo Metro, conv., 60K, cass., new tires, 40 mpg, very dependable, $4500/obo. 565-9569 (30)

93 Nissan Sentra XE, 4 dr, white, airbags, 88K, great car, must see, $4300. 565-9953 (6)

94 Nissan Ultima, like new, loaded, 65K miles, $8500. 563-4739 (13)

95 BMW 525i, white, 5 spd., black leather, loaded, factory warr., car phone, exc. cond., 35K, $26,500/obo. 562-9270 (30)

95 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4 dr., never driven in rain or smoked in, every GM option, power seats, $11,800 or $400 down. Call Tim Dye, 322-8888 (P23)

95 Geo Metro, 5 spd, 2 dr., sunroof, air, low miles, $500 down, take over payments or $7500. Please call 687-2950 (6)

95 Toyota Tercel, loaded, auto, air, cass. Call Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P23)

96 Cadillac Sedan Deville, stored in climate controlled environment, every ammity, $20,900. Call Brown Brady, 322-8888 (P23)

96 Ford Escort LX, manual transmission., 6 disk CD, CB Radio, like new, $750. 448-1914 (13)

96 Honda Accord, 4 dr, loaded, 23K miles, no credit check. Call Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P23)

96 Honda Elantra, $1000 and take over payments of $264/mo., 26,700 miles. 689-7163 (13)

96 Nissan Sentra GXE, auto, power windows, power locks, good cond., cruise,, 45K, $11,000. 562-8737 (13)

96 Plymouth Neon, 4 dr, black, tint, light covers, bug reflectors, chrome fender trim, 29K miles, take over payments. 323-6703 (13).

97 Geo Prism LSi, 19K miles, ac, cruise, auto, tilt wheel, still under warranty, take over payments. 685-2893 (6)

Vans & trucks

77 Ford F250, 351M, all rebuilt, runs great, 36 in. tires, includes truck camper, $3500/obo. 689-7732 (6)

79 Ford F150, rebuilt motor, body good shape, needs paint, $3000. 214-9680 (30)

83 GMC pickup, PCSing, must sell, make offer. 687-1666 (30)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

86 Nissan, exc. cond., $1300/obo, must sell. 687-9971 (23)

87 Chevy Conversion Van, hi-top, tv/vcr, rear air, captian's chairs, looks almost new, must see to appreciate. A steal at $4,500. 682-3346 or 323-3688. (13)

87 Dodge Ram-50, new rims and tires, many new parts, rebuilt eng., runs great. $2700/obo. 682-0145 (30)

88 Chevy G-20 conv. van, loaded, exc. cond., must see, $6500. Call 685-8522 (30)

88 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, auto, air, loaded, $2950 or $150 down. Call Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P23)

91 Toyota Previa Van, loaded, power all, sunroof, good paint, exc. cond., clean, 138K miles, $9285/obo. 685-2357 (13)

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, grey, SR5, loaded, engine rebuilt by Toyota, new belts, water pump, tires, brakes, CVC-joint, $12,500. Please call for information, 989-1379 (6)

91 Jeep Cherokee Larato, V6, high output, 4.0, PW, PL, auto, air, factory cass., $6000, leave message. 689-4082 (13)

93 Ford F-150 SC XLT, 4wd, blue/silver, camper shell, 69K, 413,500. 689-7189 (13)

94 Chevy Blazer, Tahoe pkg., 51K, vortek engine, like new, luggage rack, 4 dr., all power, auto, $12,700. 687-6180

94 Dodge Dakota sport, V6, 5 spd., American racing polished alum. wheels, low miles, 1 owner, $7000. 683-0138

95 Chevy Suburban, dual air, leather, 20K, $18 transfers title. Call Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P23)

95 Ford Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

95 Geo Tracker, $3000, 90K, tinted windows, 5 spd, phone hook-up, stereo, cass. 682-8700 (23)

95 Jeep Cherokee Sport, loaded, take over payments, must go. 689-1595 (30)

96 Chevy Tahoe, 4 dr., late model with leather, no credit check. Call Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P23)

96 Ford Explorer, 4 dr., Eddie Bower Edition, leather, power seats, JB2 stereo, awesome. Loan by phone. Call Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P23)

96 Ford Ranger XLT, CD, air, 5 spd., red, flareside, exc. cond., $10,600. 298-1920 (30)

97 Ford F150 XLT, every option, 8K miles. Call Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P23)

97 Nissan Pathfinder, 4dr, loaded, barely driven. Call Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (p23)

97 GMC Sierra, black, V6, 8K, $17,500. 448-0078 (30)

97 Honda Odyssey mini-van, Bankruptcy OK, finance in 30 minutes. Call Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P23)

98 Chevy Suburban, $289/mo. Call Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P23)

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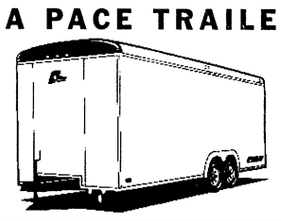
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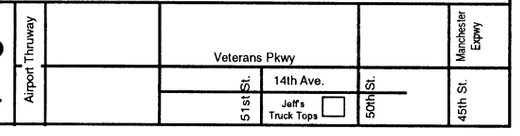
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36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE; $1650 TOTAL DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT PLUS TAX, TAG, & TITLE; 13¢ PER MILE OVER 36,000 WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

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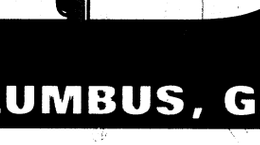
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Friday, January 30, 1998

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Home of the Infantry

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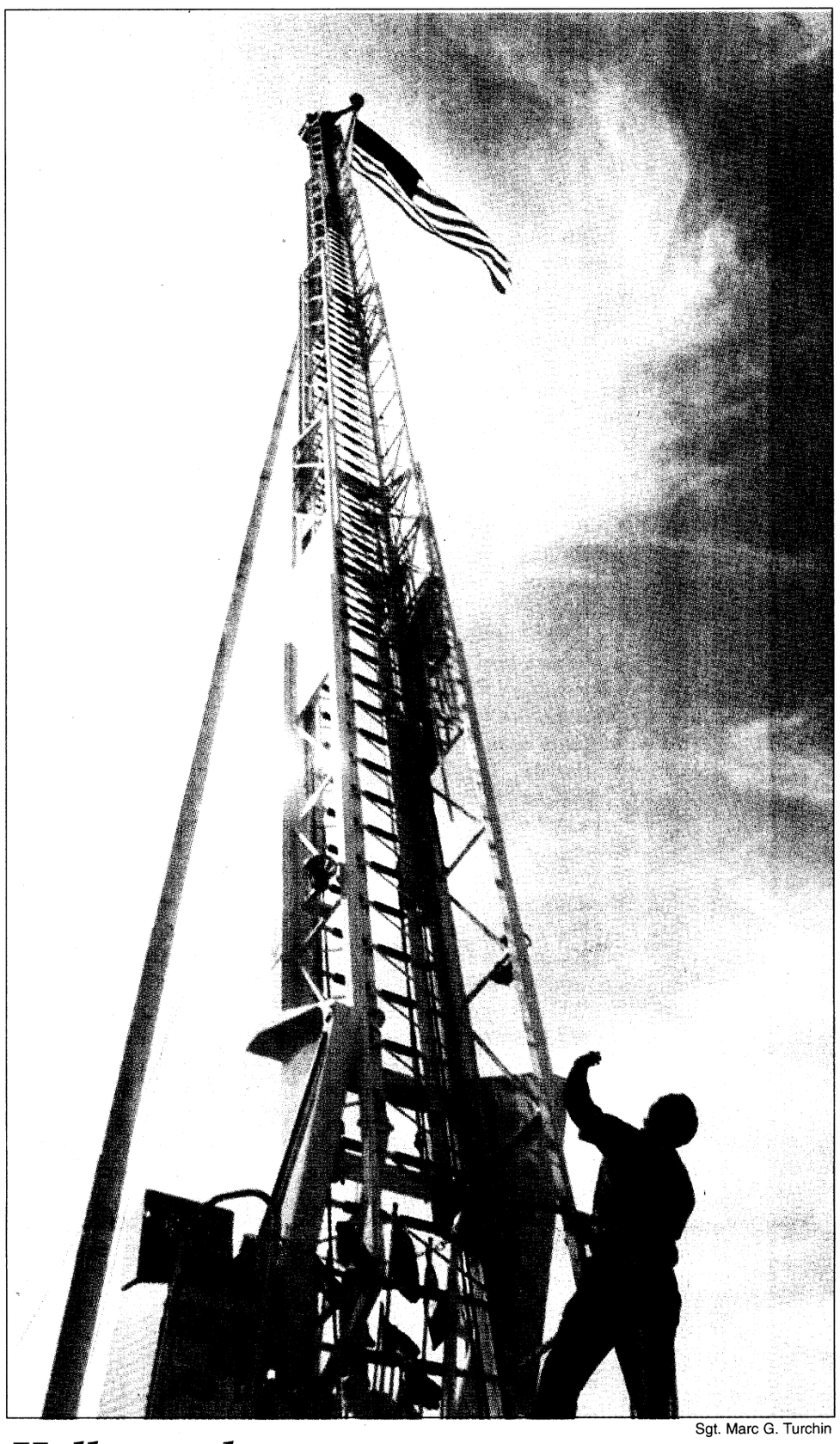
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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 62	high 62	high 62
low 29	low 30	low 34

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Hello up there

Fireman Mike Darlington looks up the ladder to see if fireman Bryant Burroughs, who's nearly 100 feet in the air, needs any help. The firemen were reattaching one of the ropes, which had come loose from the flagpole outside Infantry Hall.

JAG offers tax help

By Capt. David Barrett
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The 1998 Fort Benning tax program begins its full service operation Monday. The tax program is here to serve Soldiers, saving the time of preparing taxes as well as the expense of hiring commercial tax preparers.

The Follow Me Tax Program offers free tax preparations for the 1997 tax returns, to include electronic filing of federal returns and automatic bank deposit.

The Main Post Tax Center is located in Classroom 1, Infantry Hall. A second location for 3rd Brigade Soldiers is located in Building 9025, Brigade Legal Center, Kelley Hill.

During the 1997 tax season, the Follow Me Tax Program serviced more than 13,000 tax filers and saved Soldiers more than $1 million in tax preparation and filing fees. This year's tax program features full time tax advisors who have received IRS tax preparation training with an emphasis on the military taxpayer. The free income tax assistance is available to all active duty service members, spouses, dependents and retirees beginning Monday.

The Tax Center operates on a walk-in basis from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays during February. In order for the center to effectively provide the best and fastest service possible, bring the following when visiting the tax offices.

- All W-2 Forms
- All 1099-INT Forms (Interest Income Statements)
- All 1099-DIV Forms (Dividend Income Statement)
- Form 1098 (Mortgage Interest Statement)
- Power of Attorney (for spouses filing jointly in the absence of the other spouse)
- Social security cards (including one for your spouse and each dependent)
- Voided check or savings account statement (for those who desire direct deposit of refunds)
- If itemizing deductions, bring all applicable receipts for all expenses deducted.
- If eligible for the Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses bring the address and employer or identification number of your daycare provider.

For more information, call the Main Post Tax Center at 545-4267.

TV station offers job for those interested

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The post television station, USAIC-TV, is looking for Soldiers or family members interested in working for the television station.

They should be interested in media affairs, as the job will have a number of duties that go along with television production.

Those interested would be responsible for helping the Public Affairs Office produce weekly television programming for the Fort Benning community.

Some of the job duties include: shooting and editing video, writing scripts, working closely with units on post, learning to package productions for airing on the station and interviewing Soldiers and community members about stories being covered by the station.

The job requires working Monday through Friday and sometimes weekends. Television experience is preferred, but the office is willing to train someone who has the right attitude and motivation to handle the job.

Anyone interested should call Sgt. Marc G. Turchin at 545-3367.

Rangers roll out Soviet BTR

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

A Soviet-style armored personnel carrier (APC), a BTR-60 rolled into the Ranger Training Brigade inventory Jan. 21. The new vehicle will be used by the 4th Ranger Training Battalion's opposing force (OPFOR) in its training mission.

The BTR-60 is an eight-wheel drive APC. It is powered by two six-cylinder engines, has a 14.7 mm machine gun weapons system and is capable of carrying an 11-man squad.

The rangers were at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., when they first discovered the vehicle was available. It was part of a former Soviet Union equipment collection maintained by a downsizing unit, the 203rd Military Intelligence Battalion.

"We talked to them about how we could get some of this equipment down here to make our OPFOR look more realistic," Maj. Steve Townsend, 4th RTB executive officer, said. Personnel from the gaining and losing unit worked together to get the vehicle in operating condition.

The Air Force assisted by transporting and delivering the vehicle by a C-130. In addition to the BTR-60, the rangers also received Soviet radios and weapons parts to complete the look of a unit outfitted with Soviet equipment. Allies and enemies of the U.S. often use equipment purchased from Russia.

"Our OPFOR will look more and more like what you might find in the type of insurgency we may be fighting, a mixture of weapons and equipment primarily from the former Soviet bloc," Townsend said. The vehicle, captured during the invasion of Grenada, was transported to the U.S. The BTR-60 still has the original Russian instruction plates on the inside.

Townsend said the BTR is an unusual piece of equipment to acquire by a unit considered Table of Distribution and Allowances (TDA). A BTR-60 is more commonly found at the National Training Center (NTC), Fort Irwin, Calif., or the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC), Fort Polk, La.

"Unlike the NTC or the JRTC, which have large OPFORs, our OPFOR is recognized as only a support element," Townsend explained.

"The BTR-60 is not part of the unit's Table of Organization and Equipment, so they had to get special permission from the Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., among several other agencies before receiving the equipment.

"People have been supportive for a number of reasons," Townsend said. "It's good equipment, it's working and they wanted to find a use for it. It's operable and it seemed a waste to just junk it."

Some of the rangers have been trained on foreign weapons and equipment, Townsend said, but the 4th RTB doesn't have a specialist in maintaining such a vehicle. In preparation for receiving the BTR-60, three Soldiers were sent to Aberdeen to learn more about how to drive and maintain the vehicle.

Staff Sgt. Dan Goligoski is one of the rangers who was trained up on the BTR-60.

"Inside, they've taken all of the Russian gauges and have translated them into English," Goligoski said. "They've modified the engines. They're Americanized, so we can use American parts."

The machine gun was plugged so it can't be fired. An operable American weapon will probably replace that weapon, one that will be able to add simulated fire to the vehicle.

"It's a pretty interesting vehicle. It has some history behind it," Goligoski said about operating

See **BTR**, A-3

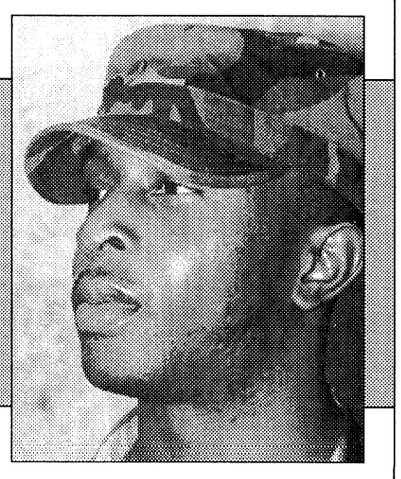
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VARIOUS VOICES

How should the Army make allowances to pregnant Soldiers?



Lula Evans, family member — "Sometimes it takes more than six weeks to recover. We need to make sure the Soldier has enough time to recover."



Spc. Jeremy B. Fields, Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "They should have more time off before and after the birth. They shouldn't do any strenuous activities. Basically, treat them the same as regular profiles."



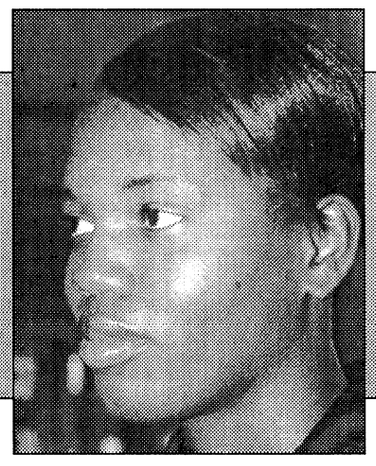
Charles H. Culberson, Army and Air Force Exchange Services employee — "Each pregnancy is different. My wife worked to the last day while a friend's wife was in hospital for three weeks prior to giving birth. They should judge each case differently by what the doctor recommends.



Spc. Valerie D. Jackson, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "They should give them a regular 40-hour work week until maybe the last month. It would be the same as working for a big corporation — they just don't go to the field."



Staff Sgt. Wayne D. Jackson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "Husbands should also be allowed to take time off to help out with the newborn. Otherwise, what the Army has in place now is good."



Angela D. Fogle, family member — "Being pregnant and working is really hard, especially when you have a family at home already. It's good to have time off and a shortened work schedule."

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

Pregnant Soldiers deserve to decide

By Capt. April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Enlisted Soldiers who become pregnant may leave the service under Chapter 8. Many Soldiers think this option is unfair because it allows women to get out of their service obligation.



Capt. April N. Olsen thinks pregnant Soldiers should have right to decide to stay in or get out of the Army.

commentary

I disagree. Chapter 8 is a necessary option and allows enlisted women to do what they believe is best for themselves, their baby and the Army.

Many oppose this option, I think, simply because of a prejudice and an overall negative attitude that exists in the Army against pregnant Soldiers.

I think that negative attitude exists because the Army makes certain allowances for pregnant Soldiers, including Chapter 8.

Should pregnant Soldiers get special treatment? No, but allowances should be made just as allowances are made for a Soldier who breaks an arm or a leg and has to change his or her work routine or schedule.

Working a 40-hour week and extra time off to go to medical appointments is not asking too much. But some Soldiers do not think it's fair. Some complain that pregnant Soldiers get out of regular physical training (PT).

How easy do they think it is to carry 30 extra pounds around? I didn't feel one bit shy about ceasing all push-up and sit-up activity on the PT field during my pregnancy. It was a big enough chore to get out of the bed six times a night to get to the bathroom.

Granted, for healthy pregnancies, walking and swimming are acceptable PT routines. But, that's for a doctor to decide; not another Soldier or the chain of command. There were days when I could swim laps for an hour, and others when I didn't feel like tying my shoes.

I can honestly say the three months since my son was born have been more physically demanding than anything I've ever done in the Army. So, I laugh in the face of anyone who thinks a woman leaving the Army to take care of her baby is getting off easy.

In many cases, the pregnant Soldier is taken out of her job because the situation, such as work in a motor pool, could be hazardous to the unborn baby.

Others have to pick up the slack and work harder to make up for the absence. But this also happens if a Soldier, male or female, goes on emergency leave for an extended time. There are times when you have to do someone else's part, it's called teamwork and the Army is based on it.

Proponents of Chapter 8 maintain the obvious reasons for the option such as unavailability of adequate or affordable child care and the possibility of deploying on short notice affects male Soldiers with families as well.

I agree. But it just so happens in our society, the image exists that if a father goes away, he's doing his duty; if a mother goes away, she's considered abandoning her child.

The problems facing working mothers are not exclusive to the military services. Daycare is a national issue. I think it's arrogant for military types to think Soldiers are the only people who might have to work long hours or be away from their families.

A male Soldier doesn't complain when his wife quits her civilian job to stay home with the kid(s). Yet some of them are upset that female Soldiers have that option.

I realize some women abuse the system and take the option for selfish reasons. And some, I know sham during their pregnancy and try to get out of work they are capable of doing. However, that is the minority of pregnant Soldiers.

As preposterous as it sounds, a few women have even gotten pregnant just to take the Chapter 8 option. Please do not judge all Soldiers who get pregnant by those morons who think raising a child is easier than any military assignment.

"What were they thinking, getting pregnant while on active duty?" some ask. Let me say that it is dangerous for anyone to try to put themselves in the mind of a pregnant women. But to answer the question, they were probably thinking about raising their child to the best of their ability and they didn't think they could do that as a Soldier.

If a female Soldier thinks she must choose a Chapter 8, so be it. I have faith she has thought the decision through.

It seems pregnancy is just another excuse for some male Soldiers who are just waiting for a female to buckle under the pressure of military service or wimp out in a high pressure situation.

High pressure situation? The most high pressure situation I know is laying on a labor and delivery table, in indescribable pain, hearing the doctors and my husband and mother discuss how my baby's heart rate wasn't "doing what it's supposed to."

Pregnant Soldiers deserve the opportunity to decide if remaining in the Army will be the best thing for them and their child. Others, who have never experienced their situation should check their attitudes.

For many, the controversy boils down to signing on the bottom line and making a commitment to serve our nation.

Every one of us make decisions every day based on our priorities. Priorities change. Especially when you are faced with the responsibility of raising a child. Is that responsibility greater than the one Soldiers have to the military?

A year ago I would have said no. Today, I say yes it is.

What is the military all about anyway? What is any job about?

The future. We in uniform swear an oath to defend our way of life so the generations that follow will enjoy the same freedom, the same liberties.

Children are the future. I commend anyone who dedicates him or herself to raising a good child.

My priorities begin and end with my son. I didn't come into the military thinking I'd have a child on active duty. And I tried my best to set a good example for pregnant Soldiers when I was pregnant. But the moment that little guy became a part of me, my priorities changed.

I was quite the serious green suiter when I took my oath — duty, honor, country and mission first and all that business. I took great pride in wearing my uniform, as I still do.

But being a mom is without a doubt, the most important thing I will ever do.

Any job I'll ever have in the military could feasibly be done by somebody else. I'm the only mommy my son will ever have.

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said consideration should be given to providing a water fountain at Stewart or Watson Field.

Directorate of Public Works response:

DPW agrees that a water fountain would be good to have at Stewart or Watson Field. An engineering analysis and cost estimate was made, but at this time, there are no funds available for this endeavor.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said residents in her housing area missed garbage pick up because of the holiday and trash was strewn all up and down the street.

Directorate of Public Works response:

It was explained to the caller that normal procedure for holiday schedules moves pickup days either back or ahead, depending on what day the holiday falls. First of week schedules are set back to Mondays or the last of week schedules are set ahead on the following Monday. Notices are put out by the Bayonet, Benning Bulletin and community newspapers.



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Club improves horse stable

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is currently renovating the post stables in an effort to bring the riding facility back to standards.

The club, which was founded more than 50 years ago, began the face-lift by repainting the perimeter fences and removing construction waste from the area.

Other projects the club will undertake include restoring the pasture and riding trails and repairing the clubhouse and surrounding buildings.

"Those are our goals for this spring," said Lt. Col. William Hollowell, chief of the Test and Evaluation Coordination Office and hunt club president.

"I was really appalled at the condition of the facility when I first got here," Hollowell said, who took over the presidency last month. "It has failed some inspections, but it's time we turned this place around."

The 18 members of the hunt club along with a handful of volunteers began renovations at the start of the new year and have been holding workcalls Saturday mornings to work on the list of projects.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Natya Fedowitz and Lenis Ingram remove construction waste from the Fort Benning stable.

"Probably the biggest thing we're trying to do right now is remove the pile of construction waste that has been dumped behind the barn over the past years," Hollowell said. "Once we have accomplished that, we will be well on our way."

After Saturday's workcall, the members and volunteers managed to dispose of nearly half of the waste, which was comprised of rotten wood and sheets of metal mostly from one of the barns that burned down years ago.

Staff Sgt. Antonio Graves, a drill sergeant with the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, recently joined the hunt club and said they're doing the right thing by fixing up the stable.

"We most definitely need to clean up if we want to keep this place alive," Graves said. "All it needs is a lot of hard work."

Besides bringing the facility back to standards, the hunt club is also making plans to get more involved with the community by holding fund-raising events at the stable.

One of the first events the club hopes to sponsor is a horse show that is slated for April. The show will tentatively exhibit the different horse breeds as well as give demonstrations of various horse events.

"The club has been sort of quiet as far as involvement in the community," Hollowell said. "It's time we opened up more. That's why the stable is here — to provide a place for Soldiers and family members who love equestrian sports and are horse people."

Despite the renovations, the stable office is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Although a majority of the horses kept are privately owned, the club owns three horses that can be rented out to community members.

For more information on the hunt club and it's facilities, call 689-3945.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

One of the opposing force's team member checks out the BTR-60.

BTR: OPFOR plan use

Continued from A-1

a vehicle of a former United States enemy.

The outside of the vehicle is painted a tan and green camouflage. A new paint job will help it blend into the Fort Benning green environment. The BTR-60 should have no problem navigating the Fort Benning terrain, Goligoski said.

"With the wheel system it has, you can't get stuck in mud," he said about the eight-wheel drive. The driver is also able to inflate and deflate the tires from the inside for different types of terrain.

In maintaining the vehicle, Soldiers will have to draw on ingenuity. Parts like fan belts are not readily available, so those responsible for maintenance have to comb through American catalogs to find something close in size to the original part.

The BTR-60 is expected to be in use within the next month, Townsend predicted.

"It's fully functional now and once we get it written into the scenario, students will see this and have to prepare to ambush it."

3rd Brigade Soldier dies in car accident

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), paid homage during a memorial service Wednesday to Sgt. Jason L. Irwin who was killed in an automobile accident Jan. 22.

He was buried in his hometown of Ebensburg, Pa., Thursday.

The 24-year-old NCO, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, died when the car he was in hit a tree one-mile south of Exit 11 on Interstate 85, near Newnan, Ga., shortly before midnight Jan. 22

The driver of the car was Sgt. Terrance Davis, also of the 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. He sustained minor injuries in the accident.

Tristin L. Irwin, the Soldier's two-year-old son was also in the car. He was in a car seat and sustained minor injuries.

"Sgt. Irwin was well thought of by the Soldiers throughout the battalion, not just the company," said Lt. Col. Addison Davis, battalion commander.

Post officials are advising Soldiers, family members and post civilian workers to be aware of the hazards of winter driving.

They note that besides the obvious dangers of snow, rain, and sleet as drivers proceed north, there are also dangers of fog.

Official also remind drivers to rest up before starting off on long journeys, noting that being tired and driving is an invitation to fall asleep at the wheel.

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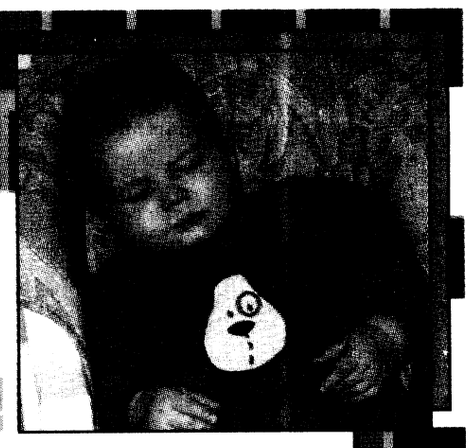
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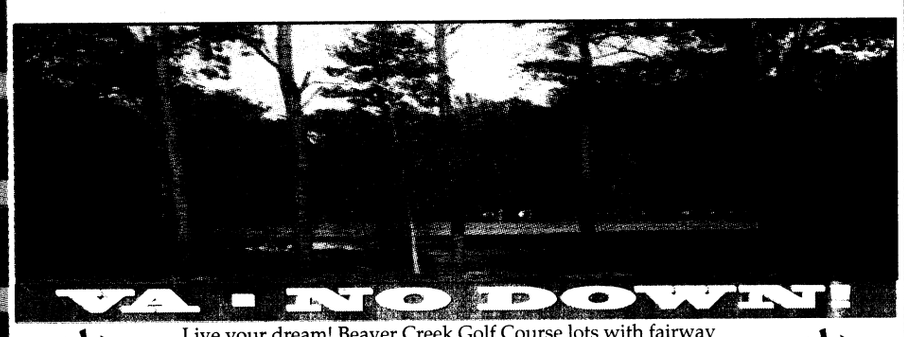
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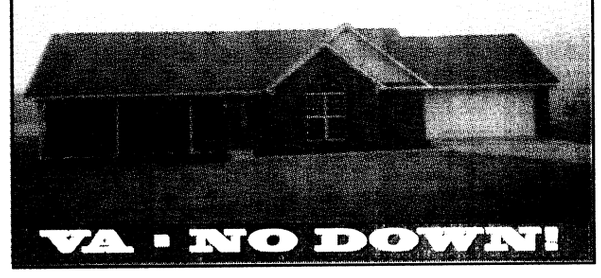




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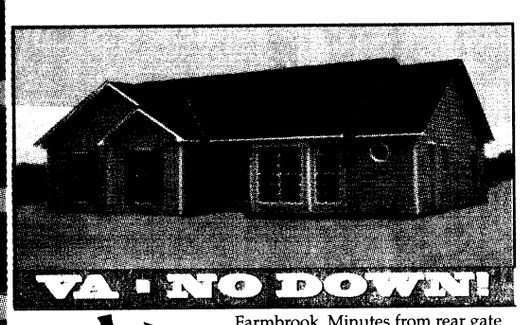
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Commanding General honors community members

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning tradition continued Jan. 16 as 32 Soldiers and civilians were honored during a retreat ceremony in Marshall Auditorium.

The quarterly ceremony recognizes those who have distinguished themselves with their work throughout the Fort Benning community.

The two ranks of nominees stood on the stage as Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presented each with their award, an Infantry Center coin, some words of thanks and a firm handshake (or in a few cases, a hug).

The list of awardees included:

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert M. Santry was recognized for his service with the U.S. Army Europe where he served as the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) Community International Chaplain, the U.S. Army chaplain and as the SHAPE parish priest. Santry was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

Lt. Col. Robert Morris, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, commander, was recognized for procuring more than $1.4 million worth of equipment through the Base Realignment and Closure process for Fort Benning.

Master Sgt. Royce Jarmon and Walter Nichols, Directorate of Public Works, were recognized for coordinating the clean-up of several illegal dump sites on post. Jarmon received an Army Achievement Medal and Nichols was awarded an Army Achievement Medal for Civilian Service.

Second Lt. Louis D. Lancon, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Reg., was recognized for volunteering more than 650 hours at the Montessori School in Columbus. Lancon was presented with the Army Volunteer Medal.

Lt. Col. Stephen Carmichael, Professor of Military Science at Columbus State University, was recognized for being selected as post volunteer of the month. Carmichael was presented a Certificate of Achievement.

Command Sgt. Major Manuel Valdes, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized), was recognized for outstanding conduct and implementation of the Train the Trainer program for the past Expert Infantryman Badge testing. Master Sgt. Douglas Hall accepted a Certificate of Achievement on Valdes' behalf.

1st Sgt. David E. Sisk, 60th Ground Ambulance Company, 36th Engineer Group, was recognized for orchestrating the memorial service for the late Staff Sgt. Kara L. McCauley. Sisk was presented a Certificate of Achievement.

Sgt. 1st Class Stephen E. Joseph, 6th Ranger Training Bn, Ranger Training Bde., was recognized for outstanding performance as a Ranger School instructor. Joseph was presented a Certificate of Achievement.

Spc. Rebekah Champouillon, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Reg., was recognized for being selected as Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year. Champouillon was presented a Certificate of Achievement.

Joe W. Simmons, Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab, was recognized for service as project officer, Battle Command Division, DBBL. Simmons was presented the Army Achievement Medal for Civilian Service.

John C. Davis, Defense Automated Printing Service, was recognized for service as the Director of the Defense Automated Printing Service. Davis received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

Chris Hurley and Pat Bosse were recognized for the planning and execution of the 1997 Santa's Castle. Hurley and Bosse both received the Commander's Award for Public Service.

Retired Sgt. Maj. Nathaniel E. Guydon Jr. was recognized for his efforts as a member and enlisted chairman of the Fort Benning Retiree Council for the past 10 years. Guydon received the Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation.

Earnestine Ezekiel, kindergarten teacher at Dexter Elementary School, was recognized for her selection as Teacher of the Year by the Georgia Association of Young Children and Women of the Year by the Georgia Clean and Beautiful Commission.

Doris King, bilingual secretary for U.S. Army School of Americas, for her selection as installation employee of the month for June 1997.

Larry McCoy, a supply clerk for the Directorate of Community Activities, was recognized for his selection as installation employee of the month for July 1997.

Lisa Clark, transportation assistant for the Directorate of Logistics, was recognized for her selection as employee of the month for August 1997.

Haydee Pinero, a secretary for USARSOA, was recognized for her selection as employee of the month for September 1997. King, McCoy, Clark and Pinero were each presented with a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement.

Arnie N. Moi, Sandra G. Babb, Quitman L. Kirby, Pat McCann, Reba G. Watson and Twyla Shimizu of the Directorate of Resource Management were recognized for their selection as a Team of Excellence. Each received a post Certificate of Achievement.

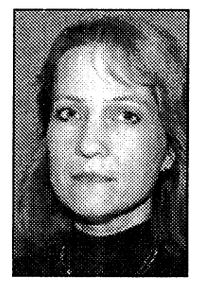
April Turner, Dory L. Huber and Michelle Gammon were recognized for being selected as post Volunteers of the month. Each received a Certificate of Achievement.

Steve Smith was recognized for his performance as a support contractor. Smith received a Certificate of Appreciation.

Jim Irvin, GEICO Insurance, was recognized for his support of Fort Benning through his work as a member of the Civilian-Military Council. Irvin was presented with a Fort Benning memento.

Mary Wake was recognized for her service to Fort Benning and the local community. Wake was an influence on this year's Combined Federal Campaign and was presented with a Fort Benning memento.

volunteer of the week



Name: Erna McVay
Hometown: Claysville, Pa.

Volunteer job title:
3rd grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine instructor

Volunteer organizations: St. Maurice Church

Why do you volunteer?
I enjoy working with young people and helping them grow in knowledge of faith.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like meeting new people and getting to know different personalities.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
I like hiking and reading.

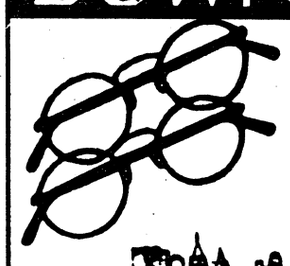
What others have to say :
"Erna McVay has volunteered her time and energy for the past two years, diligently teaching third graders in CCD class. In addition, she has generously spent time preparing the children for the sacraments of reconciliation and communion."

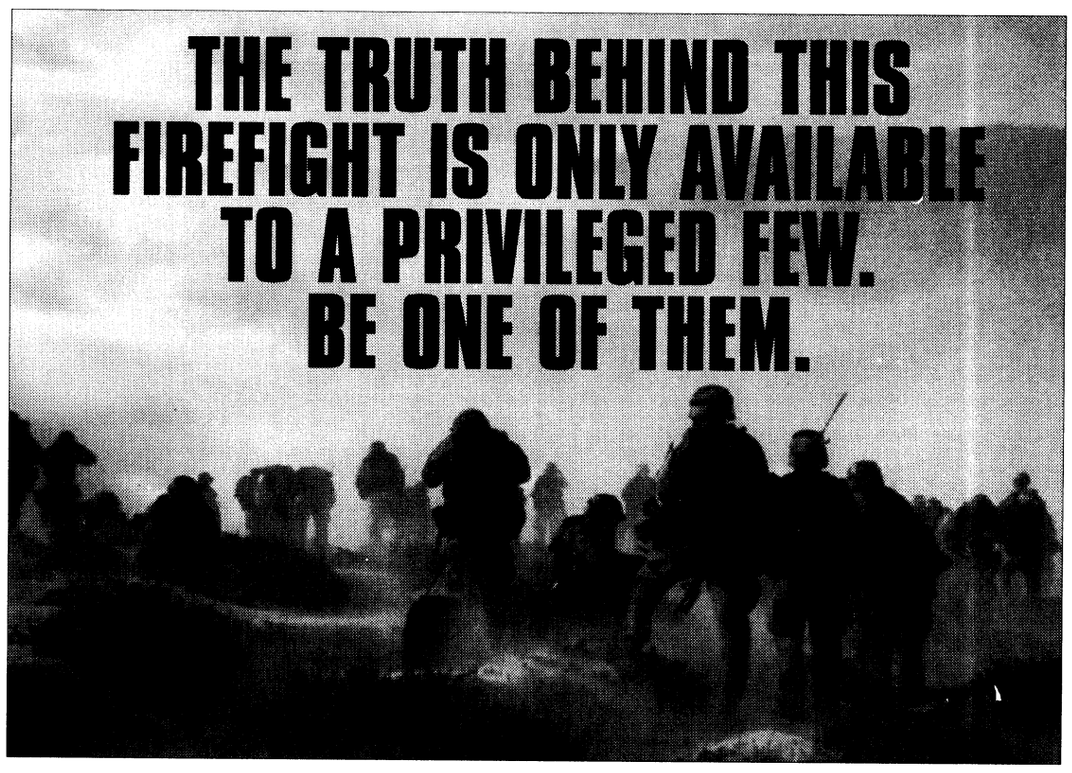
— Philip J. Reilly
Director, Catholic Religious Education

Beginning Feb. 1, the Main and Mini Mall Post Exchanges will have a new guest visitation policy. Only two family members per ID card holder will be authorized use at these facilities.

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More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

Soldiers continue PT during pregnancy

By Capt. April N. Olsen and Pfc. Tricia Schipmann
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When a female Soldier stationed at Fort Benning becomes pregnant, she no longer has to worry about falling behind in the area of physical training (PT).

The Martin Army's Community Health Nursing Department in cooperation with the U.S Army Physical Fitness School, designed a series of programs to train a Soldier from the time she gets pregnant to the day she takes her next Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT).

Krystal McGee heads the project and has worked in the health and fitness field for nearly eight years. She is a Master Fitness Trainer and is certified by Motherwell, a civilian pregnancy and postpartum agency.

The three components of the program include Pregnancy PT, Mother and Baby PT and Postpartum PT. All programs are open to active duty and reserve Soldiers. Family members can attend the Mother and Baby PT.

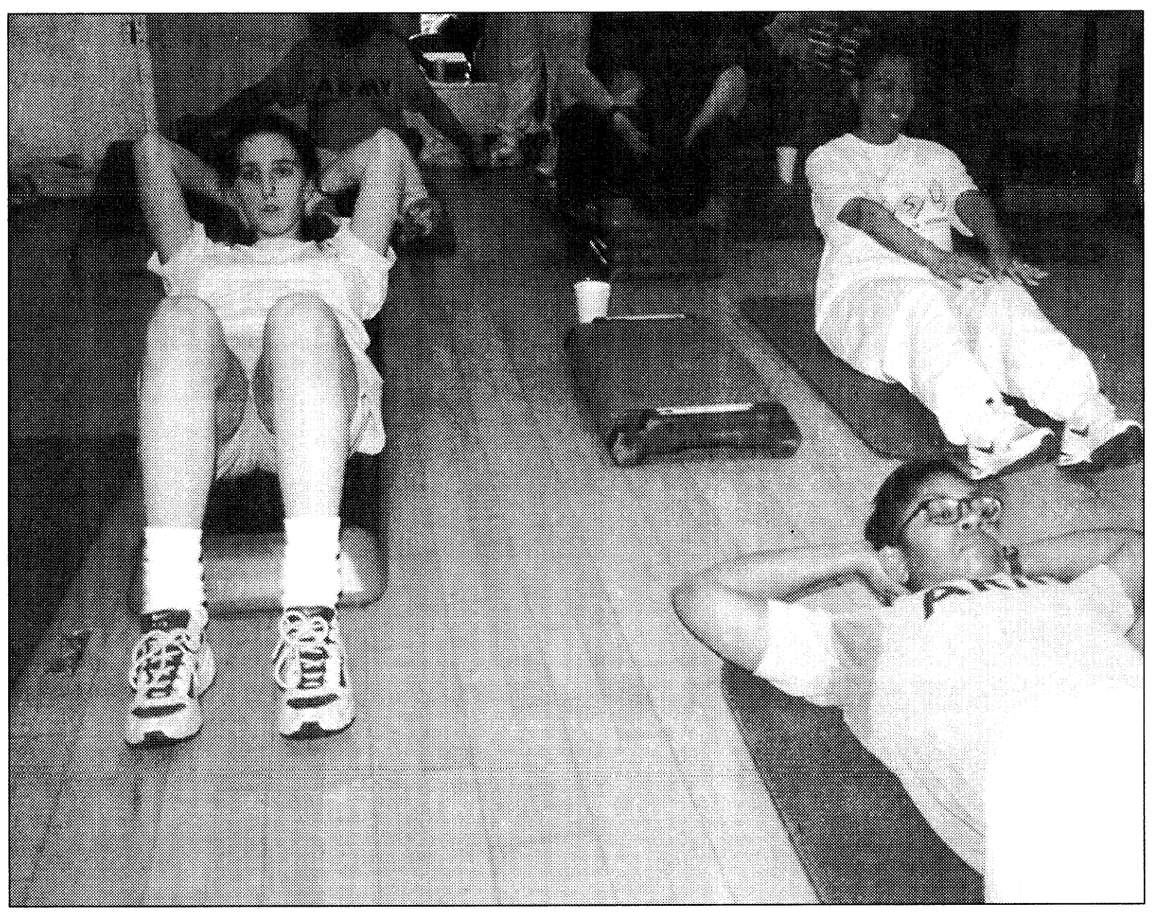
The first course a Soldier attends is Pregnancy PT. The participants perform modified versions of push-ups and sit-ups along with step aerobics and walking at a brisk pace.

"This program acts as a support group for pregnant Soldiers," McGee said. "The women have an opportunity to talk with other Soldiers experiencing the same things they are."

An integral part of this course includes educational classes. Once a week Soldiers receive tips on positive parenting, stages of pregnancy, nutrition and any topic requested.

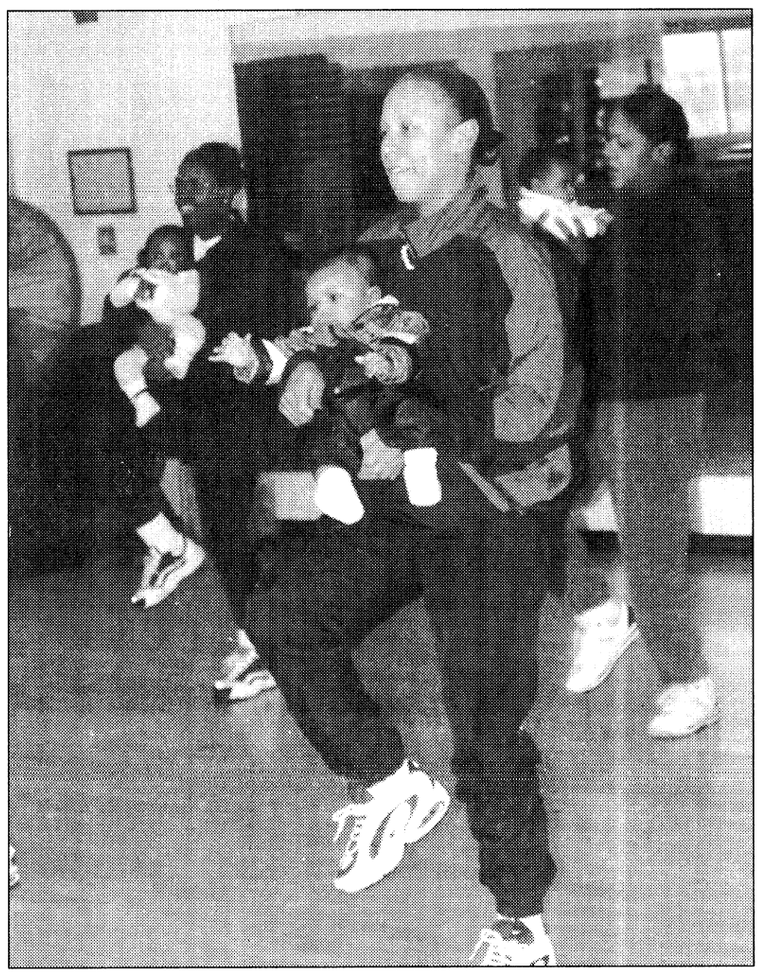
Pregnancy PT is available to Soldiers from the beginning of pregnancy until the day of delivery.

The next part of the series is the Mother and Baby PT. This program is designed primarily for Soldiers during their convalescent leave, McGee said.



Pfc. Tricia Schipmann

Pfc. Nicole Baker, USAIC Military Police Company (left), Staff Sgt. Shirley Massey, 14th Field Hospital, and Spc. Crystal Joyner, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Combat Support Battalion, go through a workout during morning pregnancy PT.



Capt. April N. Olsen

Sgt. Pamela Smith, Company A, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, and her 3-month-old son, Devin, participate in low- impact aerobics during a recent Mother and Baby PT session.

Doing PT with their babies allows new mothers a chance to transition back into a regular PT program, McGee said.

Staff Sgt. Errica Dupree said continuing a fitness program during the normal convalescent time is a good idea.

"We work on variations of push-ups and sit-ups so it's not so hard when we get back (to our units)," Dupree said.

For instance, rather than doing a regular sit-up, a mother lays the baby on her stomach and does crunches.

"The program also gives a mother a chance to bond with her baby during the first weeks of life which is very important," said McGee.

The third and final area of training is Postpartum PT. This four to six-week program transitions a Soldier back to regular unit PT.

Soldiers in the program concentrate on improving push ups, sit ups and running. Soldiers also work on strength and resistance training and participate in weekly weigh-ins and diagnostic APFT.

"The program is important because we help improve Soldiers' readiness and fitness levels while focusing on individual weaknesses," McGee said.

"These Soldiers haven't been doing traditional physical training for the length of their pregnancy and postpartum period and this program helps them return to their unit's regular training at least as fit as when they left."

Sgt. Pamela Smith said the programs have helped her stay in good physical condition throughout her pregnancy and post partum recovery.

"It keeps your body in tune," Smith said.

Although she just started the new mother and baby portion, she believes it will be a good experience for her and her son.

According to McGee, one goal now is to have the program made mandatory post-wide. Currently, pregnant Soldiers receive various training based on company policy.

"I want this to be a mandatory formation for pregnant Soldiers, and if they're tardy or absent from formation they should be held accountable the same way any other Soldier would be."

Spc. Carmeshia Butchee, an instructor of the courses said, "People who aren't familiar with the program criticize pregnant soldiers and accuse them of 'shamming.' But the aerobics we do are the same as anyone else would do, only it's harder because these women are pregnant."

McGee wants company commanders to know that an accountability formation is held each day and a roster is submitted at the end of each week.

McGee also encourages unit leaders to call her at 545-8038 for a table-side briefing on the program.

Any Soldier interested in participating in any of these programs may also call McGee.

for the record

Last week's front page photograph of Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall with Soldiers in the field was reported as being with the Soldiers from the Bradley Leaders Master Gunner Course.

In actuality, he was visiting with Soldiers from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, while the unit was training at Brann Range.

In last week's Bayonet, it was reported in a photograph cutline on page B-2 that the Patient Affairs liaison, Carolyn Bradley, at Martin Army Community Hospital, was the only person awarded a certificate for having a high level of customer of satisfaction.

In actuality, the entire hospital received the certificate for having a high level of customer satisfaction.

In a story on page A-3 in last week's Bayonet about The Infantry Training Brigade honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters introduced Pedro Rivera, former commandant of the School of the Americas.

The article went on to quote Rivera throughout the story, instead of giving the correct attribution to Peters. Peters should be the person quoted throughout the story, not Rivera.

Units join forces at JRTC

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

First Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), sent one of its companies to the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC), Fort Polk, La., Wednesday to begin a month-long exercise with the 101st Airborne Division.

Company B will be at Fort Polk in support of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division. The Soldiers are due back to Fort Benning Feb. 22, said Capt. Dan Streetman, company commander.

According to battalion commander, Lt. Col. Addison Davis, this is something that hasn't happened in a while.

"We haven't trained with the 101st in the last several years," he said. "We do have the likelihood of being deployed with light Infantry units."

While in Louisiana, the battalion's Soldiers will experience a different type of training, Streetman said.

"This will be the first time some Soldiers are introduced to guerrilla operations," he said. "There will be terrorists in every town and we'll have to provide route security for the Infantry brigade."

"These terrorists role-playing at the JRTC know what they're doing," Streetman said. "They do this type of training on a full-time basis. It should be as realistic as possible."

According to one Soldier, having terrorists in the scenario is a concern.

"I'm not too sure about working around civilians," said Pvt. 2 Nikolas Vuksanovich. "You never know who's who or what's what."

The battalion did some anti-terrorism training before heading south. Soldiers were pulled from the unit and acted as terrorists and innocent civilians. But, most Soldiers said they expect to see the 'real deal' at Fort Polk.

"We tried to detain the civilians and terrorists as best we could," said Spc. Robert L. Dunbar. "But I'm sure it will be a lot different down there."

Another factor that plays into the training is the terrain. Streetman said most Soldiers in his unit are used to desert or the Fort Benning terrain.

Commanders from the battalion traveled to Fort Polk last year for 10 days to plan for the deployment.

"While we were there we learned a lot about the terrain and how to use that terrain to fight," Davis said.

The deployment will include periodic live-fires.

"I hear there are supposed to be some pretty intense live-fires," said Spc. Brian J. Gagnon. "We might see Apache Helicopters and A-10 jets also."

Streetman said some live-fires will be squad-sized and will be conducted in urban and wooded terrains.

While in Louisiana the Soldiers will conduct both logistic and combat missions. Davis said the company is bringing most of it's vehicles and equipment; plus, equipment from other units that will be attached to the battalion during the deployment.

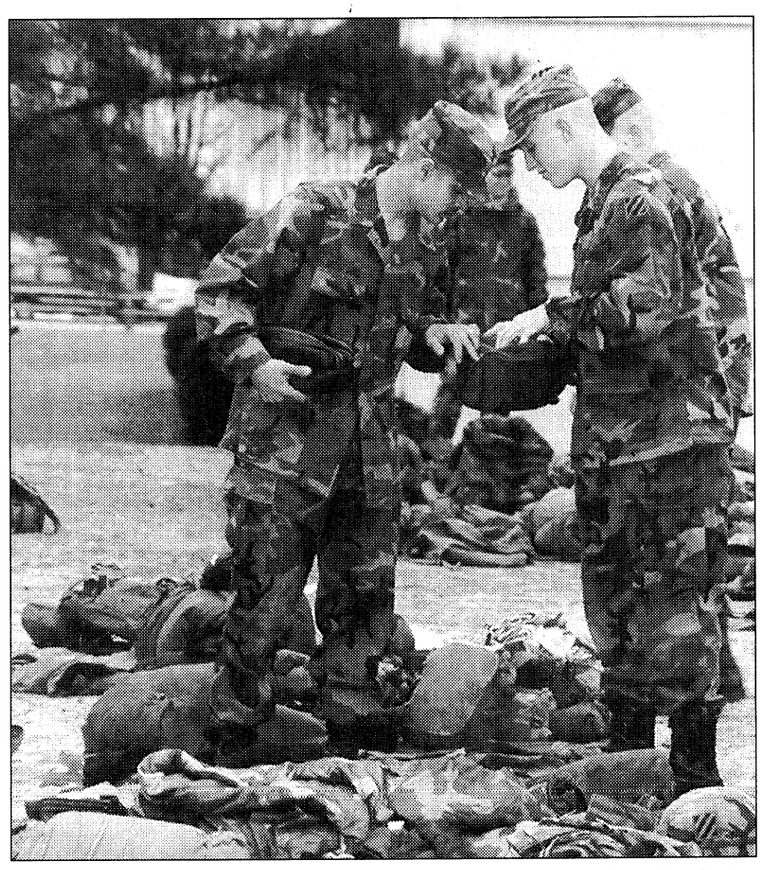
Going with the battalion includes 13 Soldiers with the 203rd Combat Support Battalion, five Soldiers with the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, and 20 Soldiers from the 317th Engineer Company.

Nearly 220 of the battalion's Soldiers returned from the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. Companies A and D returned to Fort Benning Thursday after spending the last month as the opposing force to 2nd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.



Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Pfc. James L. Mervicker, Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, shows his platoon sergeant that he has his socks and is ready to pack them for the trip.



Soldiers from the battalion compare what to bring in their shower bags while checking what gear to bring on the deployment.

Aids info

•Georgia is the eighth in the nation for the total number of AIDS cases.

•There is no possibility of contracting AIDS while donating blood since fresh needles are used for each donor.

•Since 1984 the proportion of female AIDS cases has increased from 4 to 19 percent. Many infected women are sex partners of men who have used drugs or have had sex with other men. People who become infected through heterosexual contact are the fastest growing group of people with AIDS.

•Casual contact with a person who is HIV-positive will not transmit the disease.

•HIV transmission is through risky behavior, such as drug use and unprotected sex.

Source: Georgia Department of Human Resources, Division of Public Health, Epidemiology and Prevention Branch

HEY, SOLDIER!!!

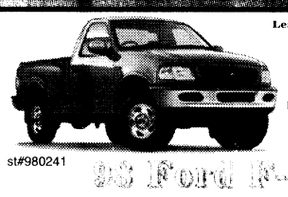
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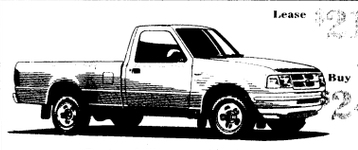


Lease $269 Per Mo. Or Buy $340 Per Mo.

st#980241

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6456, lease end value $13,124. 7.99%, 60 months, $16,738, WAC, no deposit required.

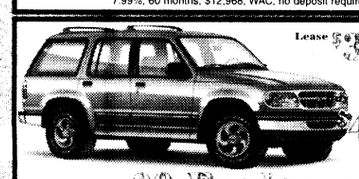
98 Ford Ranger



Lease $219 Per Mo. Or Buy $248 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5256, lease end value $9139. 7.99%, 60 months, $12,968, WAC, no deposit required.

98 Explorer



Lease $399 Per Mo. Or Buy $496 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $9576, lease end value $18,957. 7.99%, 60 months, $24,622, WAC, no deposit required.

98 Escort



Lease $219 Per Mo. Or Buy $235 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5976, lease end value $7630. 7.99%, 60 months, $12,594, WAC, no deposit required.

98 Windstar



Lease $369 Per Mo. Or Buy $426 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $8856, lease end value $15,452 7.99%, 60 months, $22,456, WAC, no deposit required.

98 Mustang



Lease $289 Per Mo. Or Buy $318 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6936, lease end value $11,324. 7.99%, 60 months, $16,395, WAC, no deposit required.

DODGE-CHRYSLER

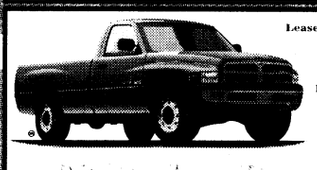
98 Dodge Ram Club Cab



Lease $299 Per Mo. Or Buy $412 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $7176, lease end value $16,463. 7.99%, 60 months, $20,262, WAC, no deposit required.

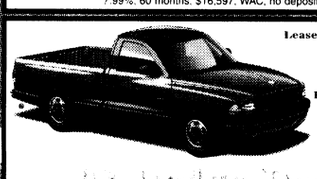
98 Dodge Ram 1500



Lease $259 Per Mo. Or Buy $337 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $6216, lease end value $13,219. 7.99%, 60 months, $16,597, WAC, no deposit required.

98 Dodge Dakota



Lease $199 Per Mo. Or Buy $267 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $4776, lease end value $10,737. 7.99%, 60 months, $13,138, WAC, no deposit required.

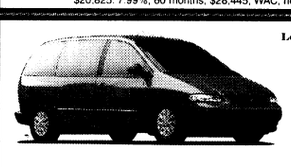
98 Dodge Durango



Lease $199 Per Mo. Or Buy $278 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $11,976, lease end value $20,825. 7.99%, 60 months, $28,445, WAC, no deposit required.

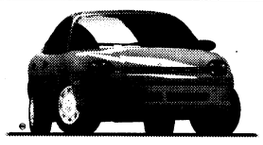
98 Plymouth Voyager



Lease $329 Per Mo. Or Buy $374 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $7896, lease end value $13,219. 7.99%, 60 months, $19,158, WAC, no deposit required.

98 Neon



Lease $229 Per Mo. Or Buy $256 Per Mo.

plus tax, tag & title, $475 acquisition fee, total of payments $5496, lease end value $8186. 7.99%, 60 months, $13,125, WAC, no deposit required.

JEEP DODGE CHRYSLER

98 Dodge Durango



Lease $339 Per Mo. Or Buy $439 Per Mo.

48 months, plus tax tag & title, residual $18,906, total of payments $15,933, total due at signing $3081. 7.5%, 66 months, w.a.c.

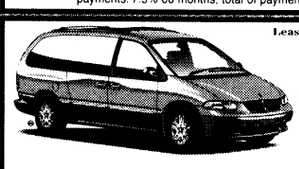
98 Jeep Wrangler



Lease $233 Per Mo. Or Buy $286 Per Mo.

48 months plus tax, tag & title, 2057 due at signing, residual 12,426, 10,951 total of payments. 7.5% 66 months, total of payments 22,176. w.a.c.

98 Dodge Grand Caravan



Lease $279 Per Mo. Or Buy $361 Per Mo.

36 months, plus tax tag & title, $2495 due at signing, residual $15,643, $9765 total of payments.7.5%, 66 months, total of payments $25,146, w.a.c.

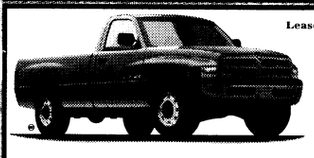
98 Dodge Intrepid



Lease $299 Per Mo. Or Buy $387 Per Mo.

48 months, plus tax, tag & title, $13,020 residual, total of payments $14,053, $2671 total due at signing. 7.5% APR, total of payments $25,542. w.a.c.

98 Dodge Intrepid

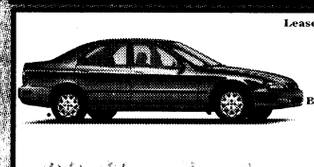


Lease $199 Per Mo. Or Buy $263 Per Mo.

36 months.plus tax, tag & title. 2782 total out of pocket, residual 10,856, total of payments 6965. 7.5%, 66 months, plus tax. 2782 down payment, total payments 17,358 w.a.c.

HONDA - MAZDA

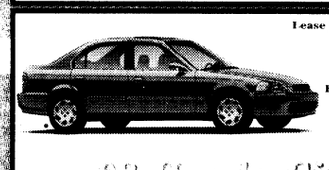
98 Honda Accord LX



Lease $222 Per Mo. Or Buy $349 Per Mo.

36 months, $1766.30 due at signing, residual value $13,249.80, + tax, tag & title wac.

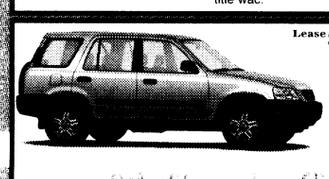
98 Honda Civic



Lease $186 Per Mo. Or Buy $269 Per Mo.

36 months, $1678.15 due at signing, residual value $10,842.60, + tax, tag & title wac.

97 Honda CRV



Lease $284 Per Mo. Or Buy $368 Per Mo.

36 months, $1907.01 due at signing, residual value $13,516.75, + tax, tag & title wac.

98 Mazda 626



Lease $258 Per Mo. Or Buy $368 Per Mo.

36 months, $1853.65 due at signing, residual value $11,869.90, + tax, tag & title wac.

98 Mazda B2500 SE



Lease $176 Per Mo. Or Buy $241 Per Mo.

36 months, $1666.81 due at signing, residual value $8091.85, + tax, tag & title wac.

98 Mazda Protege



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97 Dodge Neon 4 door, automatic	$10,900*	94 Protege Auto, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass	$7900*
95 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS Must see	$10,900*	88 Mazda 929 Local owner, air, AM/FM cass, sunroof	$4900*

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around post

OWC offers scholarship — The Officers' Wives' Club offers its annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. The application and guidelines are available at the Thrift Shop, Fort Benning Officers' Club, Sayers Library and at area high schools' counselors' offices. For more information, call Karen Kinnison at 682-6417.

EWC plans officer installation — The Enlisted Wives' Club (EWC) plans a ceremony for the installation of the 1998 officers at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at Building 80, Yeager Avenue. All EWC members and nonmembers are invited to the meeting. Child care is provided during the meetings. For more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444.

AFTB classes to be conducted — Army Family Team Building Level I classes will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 24 in Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza.

AFTB training consists of preparing spouses for deployment and other day-to-day challenges. Other topics include unscrambling military terms and acronyms. For more information, call 545-5377.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult leaders for Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. For more information, call Deb Wayland at 685-0854 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

American Red Cross plans blood drive — The American Red Cross plans a blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 13 in Infantry Hall. For more information, call The American Red Cross at 545-5194.

Spouse orientation set for Feb. 13 — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

The orientation provides information about all the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, family members need to make reservations by calling 545-4043. The orientation is at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 13 in Building 359 on Ingersoll Avenue.

school & youth stuff



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Vera Jenkins (left) and Melissa Lewis, teachers at Stowers Elementary School, experiment with the Full Option Science System Jan. 23 during an in-service day.

Continuing education gets children away from school

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning school children may have gotten a break from classes Jan. 23, but it was the teachers who went back to school for the day.

The Fort Benning school district held an in-service day to instruct the teachers on new equipment and technology that had become available to the schools, said Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development for the district.

One thing teachers at Faith Middle School were instructed on is the operations of a new projection room.

The remodeled room, complete with high-tech computers and data projector, would allow the screen of a computer to be projected onto a six-foot wide, six-foot long screen.

"The possibilities of this room are just unbelievable, not just for teachers' presentations, but for the students as well," said Cindy Givens, media specialist at Faith.

Special area teachers from all the elementary schools also rode the wave of new technology as they learned how to cruise the Internet and use it in their lesson plans.

Science teachers at the schools were also introduced to a new hands-on program called the Full Option Science System (FOSS). Wilson said the FOSS kits are different for each grade level and allow students to grasp science lessons through hands-on experiments.

"The teachers seemed really excited about the new program," Wilson said.

In addition to FOSS, teachers were also given classes on motivating students as well as on the new standardized test all students will be required to take.

The new test, which replaced the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, focuses more on performance-oriented tasks.

"Teachers were learning performance-based techniques to better prepare their students for the new test and the challenges of the 21st century," Wilson said.

Although the in-service days are only once a semester, Laura Feagin, a second grade teacher at Dexter, said the instruction is instrumental for the teachers.

She said, "the in-service days help us to get interested in what's available and they also get us motivated about teaching."

Parents help teachers with new program

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Faith Middle School recently completed the first step of a pilot writing project as 15 Faith parents stepped forward to participate in a training session Jan. 23.

During the two and a half hours of training, the parent volunteers learned about the overall program, which will involve parents joining teachers in evaluating student writing assignments, said Dr. Beth Middlemiss, Faith School principal.

In addition to learning general information about the pilot project, the parents also went over the basic fundamentals of writing and what to look for in a student's paper.

"This project will accomplish two things," Middlemiss said. "It adds brainpower by combining parents and teachers to give feedback back to the students and also helps the parents understand the guidelines of future writing assignments," she said.

Sheila Watts, one of the parent volunteers, said that was exactly why she decided to volunteer for the project.

"I thought it would be interesting and I could also pass the things I learned down to my son who's in the sixth grade," Watts said.

This year the program will work with samples from Faith's eighth grade class, which gives those students an opportunity to practice their writing skills in preparation for the actual writing test that is held at the end of April, said Middlemiss.

The next training session is scheduled for Feb. 5. It will focus on the parents getting into groups and evaluating practice samples, Middlemiss said.

After the practice evaluations, the parents will then be prepared to sit down and evaluate students' papers on their own during the third session.

"Our goal for this year is to just train our staff and get some feedback on how we can improve the program," said Middlemiss, who added the school plans on expanding the program to include the sixth and seventh grades.

"That will help prepare the younger grades for what they will be tested on in eighth grade and actually give them a head start at all different types of writing," she said.

DENTAC offers tips during National Children's Dental Health Month

U.S. Army Dental Activity

As the 21st century quickly approaches, one phrase comes to mind: The future is now. The way children care for their bodies today will have an impact on their health as adults.

The good news is that preventive dental care has dramatically improved the oral health of American children. Nowadays, it's possible for many children to reach adulthood without ever experiencing tooth decay.

February is National Children's Dental Health Month and the U.S. Army Dental Activity has these tips for parents and caregivers:

•Take your child to see the dentist regularly, beginning by the child's first birthday

•Put only water in a child's nap-time or bed-time bottle;

•Start brushing as soon as the first tooth erupts;

•Begin flossing when two teeth begin to touch;

•Brush and floss your child's teeth daily until the child can be taught to do this alone. Then encourage him or her to brush and floss;

•Make sure your child gets the fluoride needed for decay-resistant teeth. Ask your dentist how this should be done;

•Ask about dental sealants. A sealant is a protective barrier that shields the chewing surface of back teeth against tooth decay.

Good oral health practices should begin in infancy and continue throughout adult life. In your child's early years, you must provide this care. Later you will need to instruct, monitor and motivate your child to help maintain good oral health habits.

Attitudes and habits established at an early age are critical in maintaining good oral health throughout life.

Dentists from the U.S. Army Dental Activity will visit Fort Benning Schools to complete a dental screening on the students. The following is the schedule of when the dentists will be at the schools:

Faith Middle School — Wednesday and Feb. 11; Tot Town — Monday and Tuesday; Patch Pre-school — Thursday and Feb. 6; Family Child Care — Thursday; White Elementary — Feb. 9; McBride Elementary — Feb. 10; Dexter Elementary — Feb. 12; Loyd Elementary — Feb. 13; Santa Fe CDC — Feb. 17; Wilson Elementary — Feb. 18; McGraw CDC — Feb. 19; Main Post CDC — Feb. 20; and Stowers Elementary — Feb. 24.

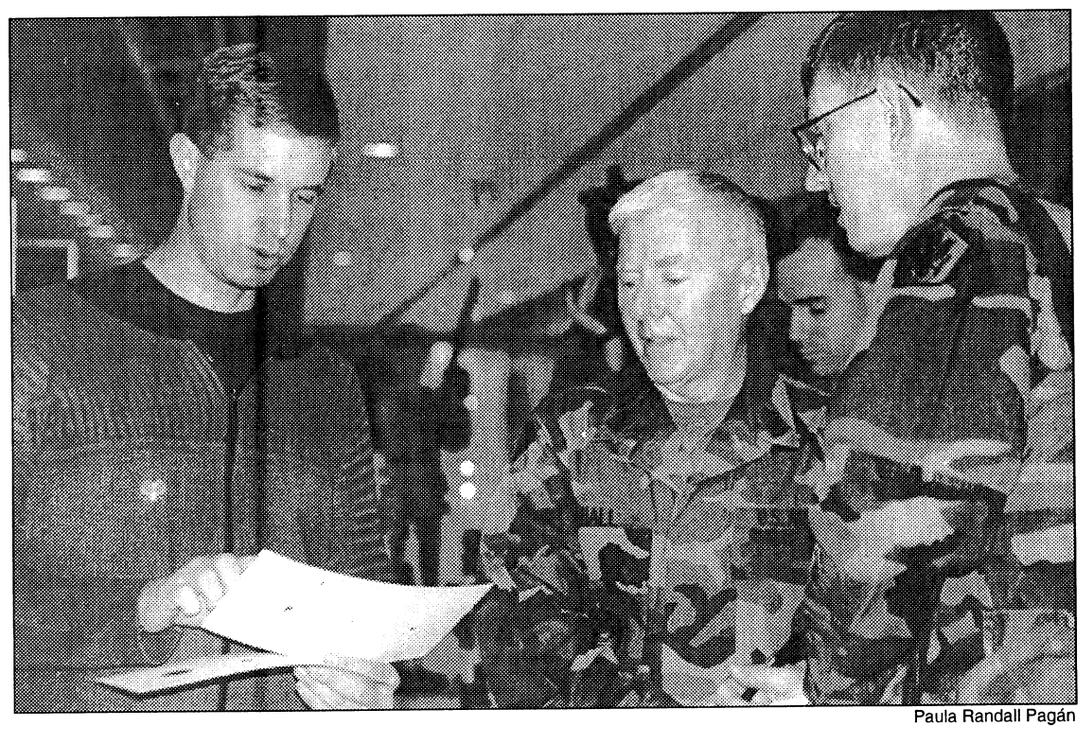


Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Tying the knot

Girl Scouts Tashena River, 12, left, Kelly Lefler, 14, and Lisa Richardson, 13, tie the knot of a rope bridge the girls were building with the help of adult volunteers at Fort Benning's Camp Hideway. Lefler, a cadet working on her Silver Project, said the project entails Girl Scouts working 30 hours planning and carrying a service project to help the Girl Scouts or the community. Volunteers were cleaning up the area, latrines, painting bleachers, raking and picking up fallen timber. The rope bridge is a new addition to Camp Hideway. Another Silver Project includes a fitness day using the rope bridge for Daisies and Brownies.

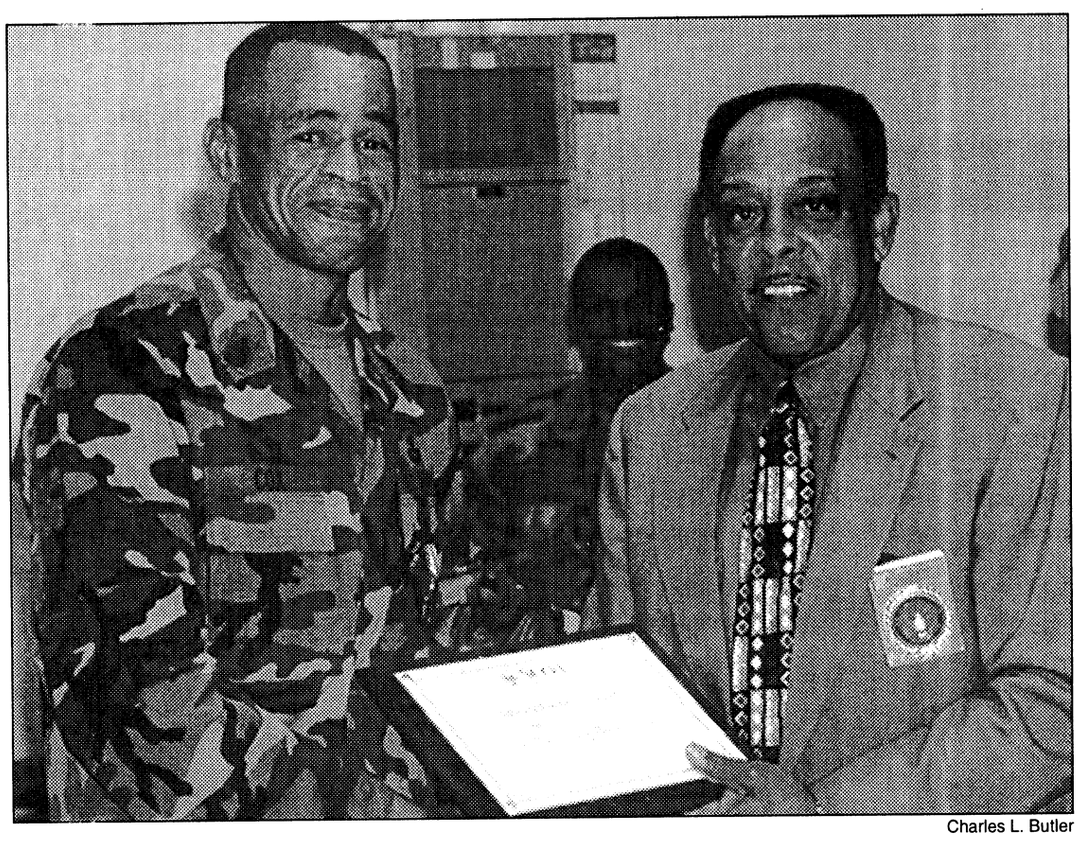
Cub Scout Pack 27 plans a Pinewood Derby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Dexter Elementary School. For information, call Lt. Col. Tom Lelfer at 682-3913



Paula Randall Pagán

SMA visits AMU

Staff Sgt. Lance D. Dement of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit displays one of his targets to Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall during the senior enlisted Soldier's visit last week.



Charles L. Butler

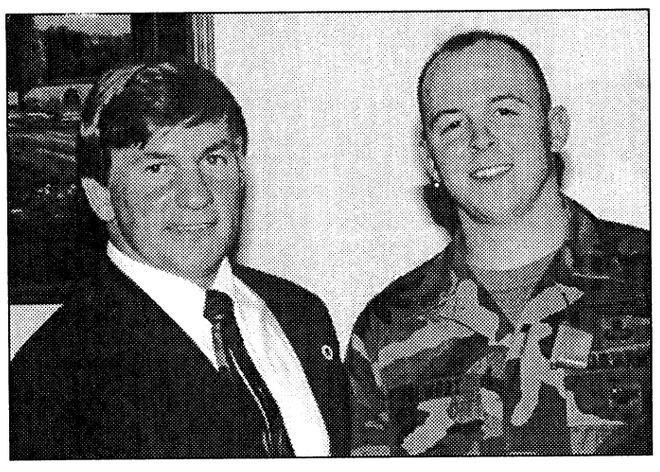
NCOA honors

Command Sgt. Maj. William Cox, sergeant major of the Airborne School, receives a Certificate of Excellence from Bill Mayo of the Noncommissioned Officers Association. Cox, who is leaving for an assignment in Honduras, was honored for his support of the NCOA during his tour at Fort Benning.



Toy collection

Members of the Fort Benning Girl Scouts stand with toys delivered to Santa's Castle during the holiday season. The toys were collected from the Fort Benning community. In the front row are Scouts Emily and Anna Revolinsky and Christie Van Allen. In the back row are Santa Castle's representative Alice Rzeszutko and Scouts Amy and Kelly Lefler.



Mayor meeting

Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters stands with the 1997 Drill Sergeant of the Year, Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort, at the Infantry Training Brigade's Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon Jan. 13.

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ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I just got paid and I have seen ads all over town at tax preparation services promising "quickie tax refunds" that will get me my tax refund in 72 hours. What does this service involve and what does it cost? Why can't the Army do this?

A. To answer your question, we need to discuss three separate concepts: the tax preparation system, the IRS electronic tax filing system and refund anticipation loans (RALs).

The Internal Revenue Service regulates all three of these areas. A tax preparer is a private businessman who prepares taxes for a fee. These may be mailed after preparation, but this takes a period of about eight weeks.

To speed things up, the IRS set up a computer system nationwide, called Electronic Filing, to allow sending of completed tax returns to IRS via computer modem.

This system is much faster, allowing the tax refund to arrive in about 15 days if it is sent directly to a bank account and about 21 days if a check is cut by IRS. The person who sends is allowed to charge a fee for the service.

American enterprise then entered the picture with the Refund Anticipation Loan. A tax preparer and a bank enter into a contract. The bank agrees to loan money to the tax filer based on the security of his tax refund check.

The tax filer signs over his tax refund by power of attorney. The bank charges a fee and shares it with the tax preparer.

The advertisements you have seen combine all three of these things at once.

The client comes in, fills out a questionnaire and turns over the W-2 to the preparer. The preparer has the client fill in a power of attorney and loan data at the same time.

The client signs the tax and loan forms and is told to return in two or three days to pick up his money. All costs are taken out of the refund. The tax refund is then sent by the IRS directly to the bank.

The average cost of a refund anticipation loan is $100. On a $300 refund, this means that the client will receive $200 after the three-day waiting period.

This seems to be 33 percent interest, a little high. But the annual percentage rate of this cost if expressed as a loan for 21 days instead of charges is actually about 500 percent.

The IRS is seeking ways to avoid these high costs. A program called "Telefile" allows selected single persons to file by touch-tone phone, with no forms to fill out, and a 21-day turnaround time.

This option is available only for persons receiving an IRS packet by mail, but is bound to get bigger in the future.

The Army will help prepare your taxes and send them electronically, but it cannot get into the loan business. Free tax preparation and electronic filing is provided at no cost to ID card holders.

There are two Tax Assistance Offices at Fort Benning. The main office is located in Classroom 1, Building 4, and a Kelley Hill Branch is located at Building 9205 in the Brigade Legal Center. Hours of operation for the Main Office are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours, Monday through Friday until April 15, except holidays. Kelley Hill Branch may provide services after that time for returning Soldiers who have missed tax season.

Armed Services YMCA sets 1998 essay contest

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A program supporting installation libraries, Department of Defense (DoD) schools and other agencies that serve the children and youth of military families was outlined recently by the Armed Services YMCA.

The nonprofit organization's "Young Readers Project" Essay Contest is a worldwide effort to encourage reading among military family members. Winners of 20 U.S. Savings Bonds will be announced in April.

To help strengthen an awareness of the importance of reading in an era dominated by electronics, the Armed Services YMCA will award Savings Bonds totaling $5,000 to students who submit winning essays related to the value of reading in their lives.

Students should submit their essays by midnight March 31 via electronic mail to the Armed Services YMCA at: asymca@erols.com. Contestants can also use regular postal mail, but entries must be postmarked by midnight March 31. Last year, 4,200 essays were submitted, with approximately one-third received electronically.

Two high school students (one in the United States and one living overseas) will each receive a $1,000 bond. And $500 bonds each will be presented to a student in middle school, one at the fourth- to sixth-grade level and a child in the pre-school to third-grade level.

Fifteen additional $100 bonds will go to runners up.

Military libraries on installations, DoD Education Activity schools worldwide, and youth and child development services program staff have been invited to participate in the Young Readers Project.

The program focuses on the importance of good reading skills among youth and children in military families.

The DoD Education Activity is committed to enhancing the reading and writing skills of its students worldwide.

"Research continues to demonstrate that reading — for children of all ages — improves their ability to learn, enhances their vocabularies and strengthens their social skills and sense of self," said Joan Gibbons, DoDEA's reading coordinator. "Efforts by the community to help us reinforce the importance and pleasure of reading are helpful and appreciated."

Essays submitted for consideration in this contest will be on subjects that develop the theme of reading as a valuable and enjoyable activity.

•Pre-school through third grade:

The child's essay in this group should be a paragraph or two beginning with these sentences or thoughts: "I like my Mom and Dad to read to me because ..." Or "The favorite story I like my Mom or Dad to read to me is ..." Pre-school and second-grade children may submit entries "as told to a parent." Third-graders should write their own.

•Fourth grade through sixth grade:

The essay length in this category is 100 to 200 words, with the student relating his or her opinions and thoughts about reading. Possible themes: why the student chooses to use her time or his time to read; or an explanation directed to other children about the reasons they should read. Or "Why my library is so important."

•Middle school.

The length of the essay for this age group is 200 to 300 words, beginning with the following sentences or thoughts: "The most exciting thing about reading is ..." Or "The kinds of books I like to read the most are ..." Or "Reading is especially important in the electronics age." Or "How reading has helped me as a member of a military family."

•High School:

Student essays should be 400 to 600 words in length. Subjects should center on the pleasure and value of reading. For example, students could develop the theme of how reading has better prepared them for adulthood. It could be about how the student first discovered the value and importance of reading, what reading has meant to the student as a member of a military family or the importance of reading in the electronics age.

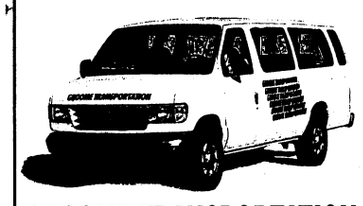
Each entry must clearly indicate the student's name, age, grade and address, as well as parents' names and military unit affiliation, telephone number, and the name and location of the school attended.

The name of the school is important, because books and other publications will be contributed to installation libraries and the libraries of participating schools.

Libraries and other agencies on the installation with access to the Internet are all contest entry points.

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Fort Benning PMO — Bldg. 3210 Roush Dr. Room 2-A — 682-0202

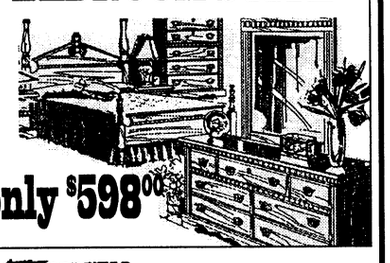
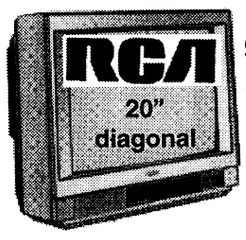
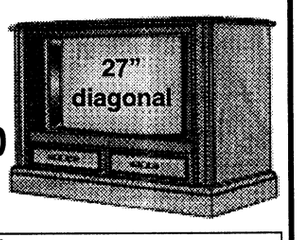
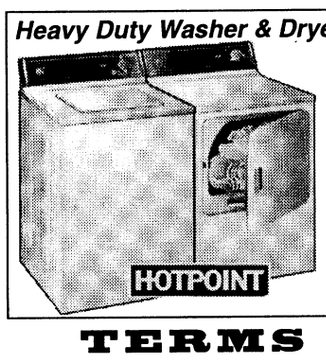
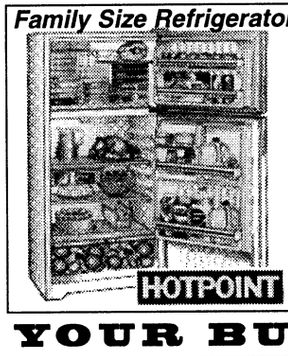

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community briefs

on post

Corporation recruiters to visit ACAP — Frito-Lay recruiters will return to the ACAP Center Thursday from 8 to 11 a.m. at Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza. The recruiters are looking for separating Soldiers interested in becoming route drivers in the Columbus distribution area.

Cedar Valley Corporation will also be recruiting for heavy equipment operators, mechanics, managers and shop foremen for work in the construction industry around Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. They will be at the ACAP Center 8 to 11 a.m. Feb. 9.

For more information, call the ACAP center at 545-2308.

Bookkeeper and custodian positions open — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is seeking a bookkeeper and custodian. Interested applicants may apply at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call 687-4830

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

Thrift Shop hours extended — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop will be open for extended hours today. Shopping will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and consignments will be from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be a consignment limit of 10 items for each customer.

For more information, call 687-4830.

CVCC offers EMT classes — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers the Emergency Medical Technician Basic Program at Fort Benning during the winter quarter. The program requires one quarter of classes and clinical training.

For more information, call Page McGaan, CVCC recruiter, at 291-4913.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 678-4789.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Fort Benning School Menu - Feb. 2-6

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal cheese toast Fruit mix Milk	French toast with syrup Whole wheat toast with jelly Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Whole wheat toast with jelly Peaches Milk	Cereal Sweet potato-prune bread Fresh fruit Milk	Scrambled eggs Cinnamon toast Fruit juice Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Pasta salad Green beans Fruit salad Milk	Taco Mexicali corn Green peas Fresh fruit Milk	Shaved ham on a bun Chicken noodle soup with crackers Vegetable relish Cherry cobbler Milk	Turkey & dressing supreme Baked sweet potatoes & apples Green beans Whole wheat rolls Peaches Milk	Hamburger with lettuce & tomatoes Tater puffs Peas & carrots Fresh fruit Milk

BENNING

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m., the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

off post

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony 11 a.m. April 18 at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

To help surviving spouses and other descendants certify that their loved one was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division a representative will be available to look over the military records of the deceased veteran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Old Welcome Center (near the Farmers Market in Columbus).

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Domestic violence conference set — A two-day conference for professionals who work with families of domestic violence is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 26-27 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, Columbus.

The conference is free for Fort Benning professionals, i.e. social workers, chaplains, nurses, school personnel and drug and alcohol counselors. The last day of registration is Feb. 13.

For more information, call Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-3344 or 545-5516.

Harris County schedules men's health fair — The Harris County Health Department plans a Men's Health Fair for Feb. 14 from 8 a. m. to 2 p.m.

The fair will include free screening for prostate cancer, high blood pressure and diabetes. This fair is for those residing in Harris and Talbot Counties only.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 322-0753.

Seminar set at Institute — The Center for Education and Training at the Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus, are conducting three seminars.

Basic Money Management is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday to Feb. 23.

The Spiral of Grief, a four-session workshop is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday to Feb. 26.

Getting The Right Start, a three session series for engaged couples will begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 through March 5.

For more information, call Gwen Wilson at 649-6380.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are holding a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CSU forms support group — Columbus State University is forming a local chapter for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at noon beginning Jan. 15 at CSU.

Any interested participants can contact the CSU Counseling Center at 568-2273.

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Chaplain wishes for more than just happiness — joy

By Chaplain (Capt.) Vern Jordin
30th AG Battalion (Reception)

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Well thanks Chaplain, but aren't you a little late? After all, the holidays are completed. The holidays are completed, but the wish continues throughout the year. However, I would like to take a closer look at the meaning of the greeting.

reflections

The term "merry" implies a high-spiritedness or festive feeling. This certainly is associated with the holidays, but it's temporary — kind of linked with the holiday. That's the nature of merriment. Lots of fun, friendship and festivity; but temporary.

My mother-in-law collects frogs (knickknacks, not real frogs). Her collection includes one frog with a subscript that reads, "Don't worry, be hoppy."

Do you remember when the song came out with the phrase "don't worry, be happy"?

We learned in the history class that the founders of our country believed that one of our basic human rights is the pursuit of happiness. It's not uncommon to see people in pursuit of happiness.

Great disappointments come out of running after the things we think will bring happiness, but when found only leave us empty and unfulfilled. I cannot recall the number of privates I have talked with that joined the Army in search of what they thought would bring happiness; but, once they met their drill sergeants, think they found quite the contrary.

Happiness, by definition, is circumstantial or transitory. It's based on events. The dictionary describes it as "characterized by luck or good fortune." In Spanish the same holiday greeting is, "Feliz Navidad y Prospero Año Nuevo." A loose English translation is "Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year." In attempting to give the same greeting in another language, its translation magnifies the meaning for us. This is fitting with the idea of happiness meaning good fortune. Good fortune is circumstantial and often fleeting.

Some circumstances can help me feel happy. Our son and his wife are expecting their first child in March (I can't believe I'm this close to being a grandfather). The prospect of a new baby in the family brings us happiness. His wife had some difficulty with her pregnancy (now corrected and thankfully she is doing well). That was not a happy circumstance.

What I prefer to wish for you in the New Year is joy. I think that people in pursuit of happiness are really searching for joy. The dictionary describes joy as "the condition or feeling of high pleasure" — that is, something above the ordinary.

In the list of synonyms for happy, joy represents the strongest form and implies extremely high spirits or a strong sense of fulfillment. The word "joy" appears in the list of synonyms for pleasure as well. There "joy" represents the highest form of pleasure and implies a sustained state. It is associated with sharing, self-realization, and high-mindedness.

In other words, happiness and merriment are circumstantial and fleeting. Joy is that which rises above circumstances and is based on things that are lasting or eternal.

I believe real joy comes from God. The Apostle Paul tells us that the source of joy is the Spirit of God "But the fruit of the Spirit is ... joy." (Galatians 5:22, NIV) Our access to joy is through the higher level of the spiritual. We can obtain this joy through regular devotions, worship, prayer and fellowship with other believers.

Jesus said it this way, "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven ... For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." He also said, "see first his kingdom and his righteousness and all these things will be given to you as well." (Matthew 6:19-21, 33, NIV)

May you know real joy in this coming year and the peace of God that also comes with the fruit of the spirit of God.

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 1-7

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Feb. 1	24, 29 8, 84	Genesis 18:16-33	Galatians 5:13-25 Mark 8:22-30
Feb. 2	56-58 64, 65	Genesis 19:1-17, 24-29	Hebrews 11:1-12 John 6:27-40
Feb. 3	61, 62 68	Genesis 21:1-21	Hebrews 11:13-22 John 6:41-51
Feb. 4	72 119:73-96	Genesis 22:1-18	Hebrews 11:23-31 John 6:52-59
Feb. 5	70, 71 74	Genesis 23	Hebrews 11:32-12:2 John 6:60-71
Feb. 6	69 73	Genesis 24:1-27	Hebrews 12:3-11 John 7:1-13
Feb. 7	75, 76 23, 27	Genesis 24:28-38, 49-51	Hebrews 12:12-29 John 7:14-36

chapel notes

National Prayer Breakfast set — The Fort Benning annual National Prayer Breakfast will be 7 a.m. Wednesday at The Infantry Center Chapel with retired Chaplain (Col.) Dave Peterson as the guest speaker. Peterson was Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's chaplain during Operation Desert Storm. Immediately following the speaker, a continental breakfast will be served.

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Premarriage seminar set — There will be a premarriage seminar 1 p.m. Dec. 7 for couples who are planning to be married in the Catholic Church at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. To register, call 545-5508.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

The term "cultural resource" refers to archeological sites and historical structures, which are eligible or potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

The National Register of Historic Places is a list of historic structures, archeological sites, landscapes and, which meet one or more of the Secretary of Interior's four criteria for eligibility.

The criteria include:

•Association with events that have made significant contributions to the broad patterns of American history;

•Association with the lives of individuals significant to American society;

•Embodiment of distinctive characteristics of a type, period or method of construction, or representative of the work of a master, or that represent a significant distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; and

•Having yielded or likely to yield, information important in prehistory.

Working with the state historic preservation officers of both Alabama and Georgia as well as with 11 Native American tribes with interests in this area, the historic architect and archeologist of Fort Benning seek to assist in achieving a proper balance between present and future military needs and historic preservation.

There are more than 690 historic structures in the Main Post Historic District, including the Cuartels.

The Cuartels are brick and stucco constructions built as barracks and remain the core of an historic district surrounded by administrative buildings and family housing, including Riverside, the Commanding General's residence.

Built just after the turn of the century and currently on the National Register, Riverside remains a centerpiece for Fort Benning.

The National Infantry Museum, part of the old hospital complex built it in the 1930's, is an historic structure and is eligible for the National Register.

More than 2,500 archeological sites, some perhaps 8,000 years old or more and one of which has been designated a national landmark are recorded on Fort Benning. More than 1,500 more sites are expected to be located by the time surveys are completed in 2002.

Sites include those created by the Muscogee (Creek) tribe the Yuchi (Euchee) tribe and their predecessors. After the removal of most Native Americans from the region to Oklahoma in the mid-1830's, archeological sites were created by European and African Americans in settlements such as Eelbeck and Jamestown.

The preservation of these cultural resources is an ever-present consideration as DPW maintains and seeks to enhance the high standard of our quality of life at Fort Benning.

For more information about the installation's cultural resources, call Dr. Christopher Hamilton at 545-7573.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics of concern to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning GA 31905.

births

Girls

Sydney Faye Bassham — born Jan. 6 to Sgt. Troy and Frances Bassham.

Ravyn Janay Casteel — born Jan. 2 to Sgt. Richard and Sgt. JoAnn Casteel.

Jada TeNeil Crawford — born Jan. 7 to Spc. Jesse and Darvonia Crawford.

Tinikqia Evette Elmore — born Jan. 7 to Pfc. Anthony and Tiny Elmore.

Sarah Ann Gordon — born Jan. 2 to Capt. Michael and Laura Gordon.

Jabria Dai-Yonna Johnson — born Jan. 2 to Sgt. Jarvis and Kalisia Johnson.

Faith Veniscea-Renee Lyons — born Jan. 1 to Sgt. Frank Jr. and Freedom Lyons.

Mariah Amanda Marbut — born Jan. 7 to 1st Lt. Howard and Anastasia Marbut.

Madison Olivia Miller — born Jan. 6 to Capt. Laney and Laurianne Miller.

A'Lanna MyKael Wilson — born Dec. 31 to Capt. Andre and Andreya Wilson.

Cheyenne Lizabeth Woolcott — born Aug. Jan. 7 Spc. Cameron and Angela Woolcott.

Boys

Aaron Deandre Hill — born Jan. 7 to Spc. Tamiko Hill.

Michael Eugene Klinkosh — born Jan. 6 to Christopher Klinkosh and Jeanine Grimmett.

Patrick Hamilton Moore — born Jan. 1 to 1st. Lt. David and Anne Moore.

Olford Dewayne Ray IV — born Jan. 8 to Spc. Olford III and Monica Ray.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Measures, escape plan fundamental to fire safety

Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation

Every year there are 1.55 million burns and fire-related injuries in the United States and Canada and 75 percent of them are preventable.

Children are scalded or burned by tap water that is too hot; a woman's pants catch fire while burning leaves; a young father's clothes catch fire while grilling dinner or a senior citizen's night gown catches fire from being too close to a space heater.

All of these instances, and many more, happen regularly in Georgia.

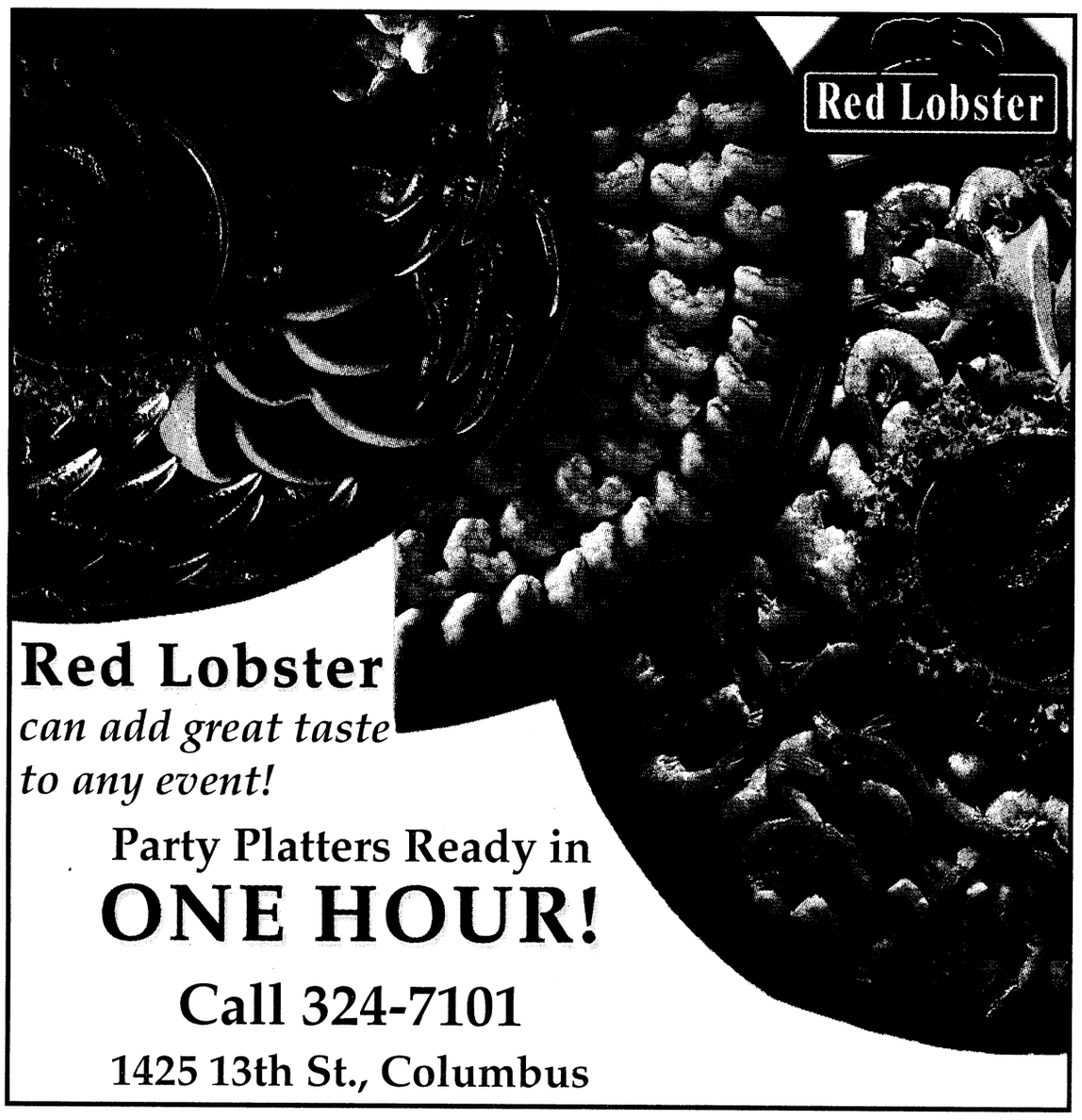
During Burn Awareness Week, Feb. 1-7, and throughout the year, Georgia citizens can help prevent needless burn injuries by ensuring homes and workplaces are fire safe.

This can be done easily by lowering the temperature of the hot water heater — it should be set no higher than 120 degrees F; practicing your fire escape plan with your family and coworkers; exercising safe cooking and outdoor grilling habits; and ensuring that the electrical wiring in your home is safe and up to standard. All of these simple safety measures can be done quickly and can save a life.

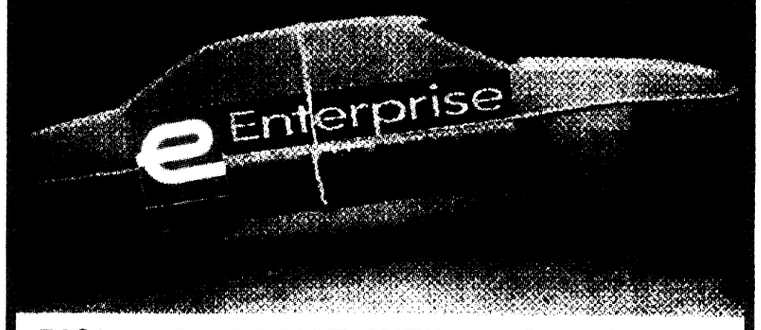
Nationally the statistics show that burn injuries and deaths are down by 35 to 40 percent. In Georgia alone, fire deaths have reached an all time low — less than 100 during 1997.

"The reduction is due to education efforts by Georgia fire and burn professionals and the Burn Foundation, as well as Georgia residents taking part in safety measures," said Barbara Larson, Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation Community Relations director.

Citizens who would like to make their family, home and work-place fire safe can request free fire safety brochures and materials by contacting the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation at (404) 320-6223 or (800) 273-2876 or visiting their web site at www.gfbf.com.

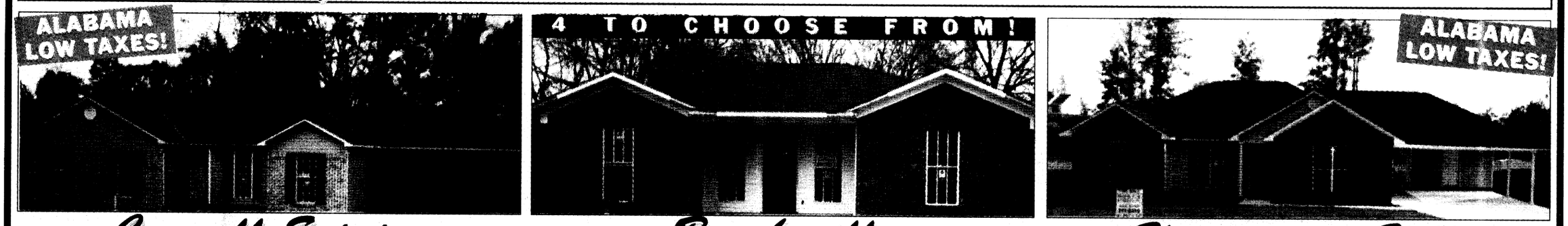


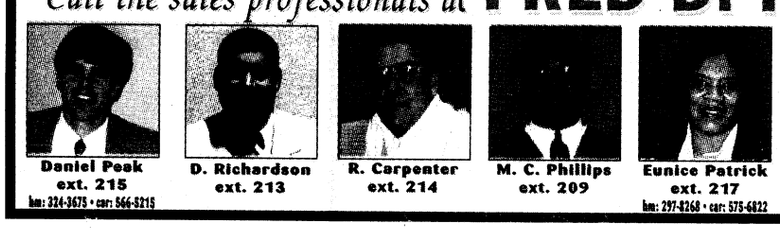
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 30, 1998

SPORTS

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SECTION C

sports shorts



YS soccer and baseball registration to begin — The Youth Services' soccer and baseball registration continues through Feb. 6.

Sign-ups are open to family members ages 5 to 15 of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense personnel. Registration will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Youth Services Building on McIver Street.

YS is looking for baseball and soccer coaches for the season.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Girl Scouts plan 18th annual run — The 18th annual South Trust Bank-Girl Scout Cookie Run is Saturday at Weracoba Park. On-site registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

The morning's races include a 5K race, a 5K wheelchair division, 1.5-mile "Run for the Cookies" that includes a 1.5 mile handicapped participation event and a 100-yard Tot Trot for children 4 and younger.

Advance entry is $7 for children 17 and younger, $10 for adults. Groups of 20 or more runners can preregister for $9 per person. Race-day registration increases by $2. Registration forms are available at the Concharty Council office, at all Barnett Bank branches. For more information, call 327-2646.



Racquetball tournament set — The Fort Benning Sports Branch is planning a Singles Racquetball Tournament Feb. 6-8 at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center. The tournament is open to active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and family members 16 years and older.

Registration forms are at Audie Murphy Fitness Center, Briant Wells Field House, Infantry Hall Fitness Center, Santiago Fitness Center and Kefurt Fitness Center. Submit the forms at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Registration deadline is Saturday.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592 or Chris Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Rifle match set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical match at 2 p.m. Feb. 7 on English Range.

Preregistration fee for the pistol match is $14 and $17 the day of match.

This event is designed for beginners and seasoned shooters.

All participants will receive a free logo T-shirt. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Season continues at YS

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

The Youth Services' basketball season continued with games Jan. 23 and Saturday.

In 13- to 15-year old division, the Warriors rumbled past Swoop 44-37. Warrior Daniel Demsey led the charge with 12 points. Ian Radcliffe was the high score for Swoop with 20 points.

The second game of the night was between the Tarheels and Relentless. Brian McClay put in 20 of the Tarheels 54 points. John Fernandez shot 14 of Relentless' 42 points. The final score was 54-42.

Saturday's games began with 6- to 7-year-old action when the Bulls charged the Fort Benning Hawks 25-13. Hawks' players RaiShaun Bennett and Dominic Robinson-Neal contributed put in 4 and 5 points respectively. Kahlee Tyler contributed 15 points for his team's winning effort.

In the second game of the division, the Spurs were spurned by the Wildcats. The Wildcats romped to a 21-3 win. Charles Smith was the high scorer for the Wildcats with 8 points. Spurs' player LaQuinton Braye put in a basket for 2 of the teams 3 points.

In the 8- to 9-year-old division games, Javierre Marshell led the Magics to a win with 15 points of the team's 33-6 win over the '76ers. Bishop Steward contributed 4 of the '76ers' 6 points.

The Sonics boomed past the Spurs 10-2. The Sonics high scorer was Dominique Love with 8 points. The Spurs' Marcus Lewis contributed his team's only basket.

The Fort Benning Sonics stunned the Pacers 17-7. Ronald Bray tossed in 7 of the 17 points. Pacers' Warren Pruitt was his team's high scorer with 4 points.

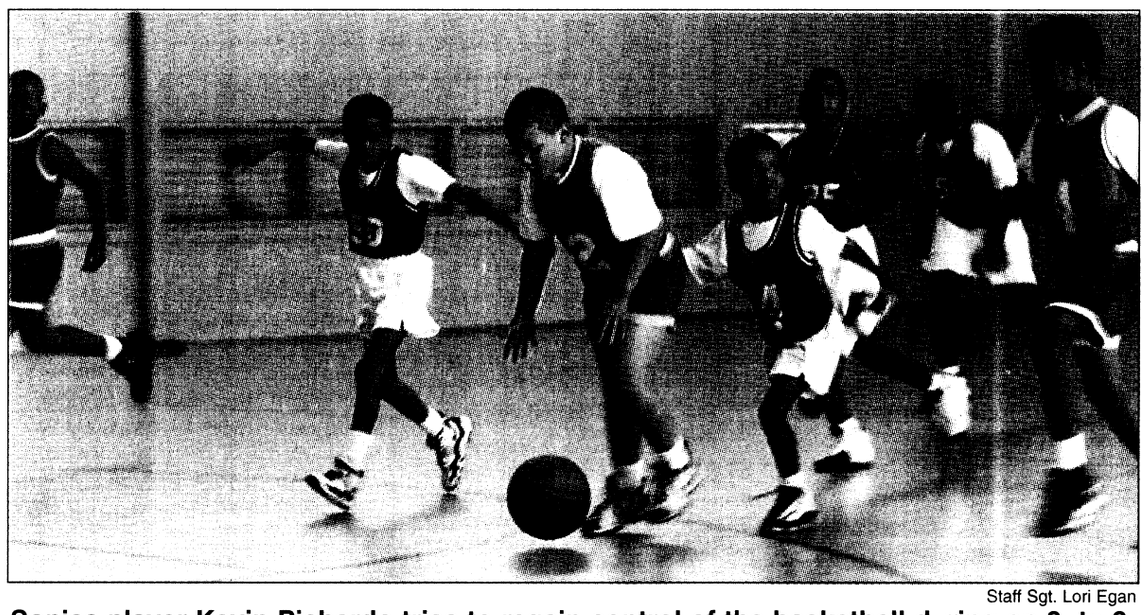
In the last game of the division, the Bulls topped the Celtics 10-7. Leschelle Matthews helped the Celtics with 3 points. Bulls' Kasey Wilson scored 4 for the team.

In the 10- to 12-year-old division, the Warriors rousted the '76ers 32-22. Warriors' Joffrey Holley and Greg Raymond led the team's scoring with 10 points apiece. High scorer for the '76ers was Marcus Patterson with 14 points.

The second game of the division was between the Spurs and the Heat. Spurs' players Derrek Powell and Omar Tyler contributed 9 points apiece for their teams final score of 28. Antonio Holder led the scoring with 13 points for his team's final score of 23 points.

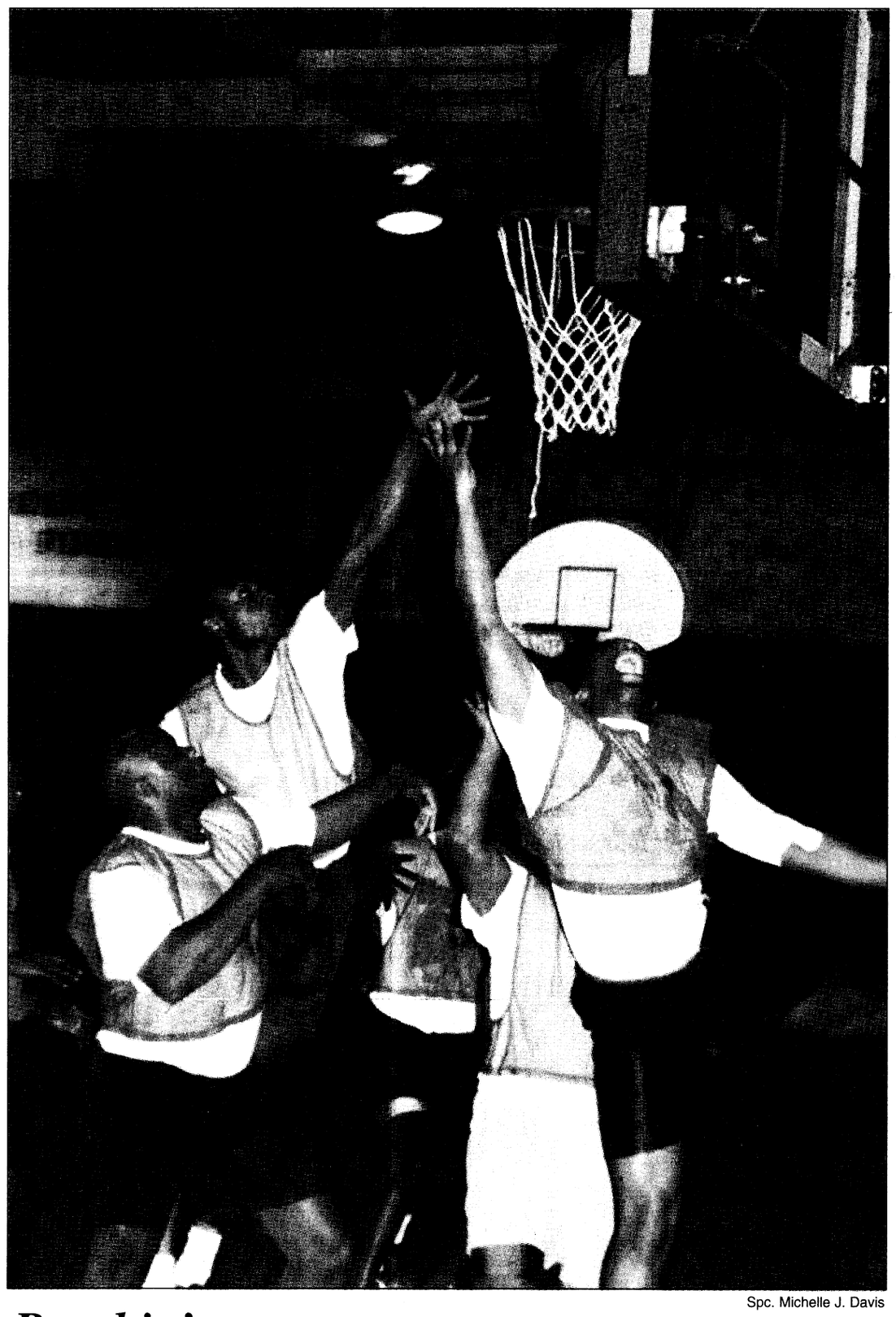
The last game of the day was a squeaker. The Knicks edged by the Pistons 40-39. Knicks' Breon Lewis was his team's leading scorer with 14 points. Pistons' Robert Penn was his team's leading scorer with 20 points.

Youth Services basketball continues tonight with games beginning at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. For more information, call 545-3540.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Sonics player Kevin Pichardo tries to regain control of the basketball during an 8- to 9-year-old division game Saturday at Youth Services.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Reachin'

Alfred S. Franklin (red, 31) of the 63rd Engineer Company and Kenneth Jackson (blue, 31) of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group fight for control of the ball along with other players during a game held at Briant Wells Fitness Center Monday night. The 63rd Eng. Co. came out on top 57-51.
The Fort Benning intramural basketball league kicked off the season Jan. 5 and will continue through the middle of March. Nearly 40 teams are competing in four leagues this year.
The intramural games are played at Briant Wells Fitness Center Monday through Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. Games at Santiago Fitness Center are played Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 6 p.m., and games are at Kefurt Fitness Center Monday through Friday starting at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.
Other Monday highlights from BWFC include the 4th Ranger Training Battalion sliding past the Army Marksmanship Unit 49-46.

Shooter sets 8 national records

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A service pistol shooter of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) recently set eight national records.

Kimberly J. Kolb broke eight women's short-course national records at the Service Pistol 2700 Match conducted at Fort Benning's Phillips' Range Jan. 19.

In the .22 Caliber Slow-Fire Match, Kolb shot a score of 189 points with 5 Xs out of a possible 200 points with 20 Xs breaking the old record of 187 points with 3 Xs (an X is a bull's eye center shot used in tie-breaking).

Shooting the .22 caliber in the National Match Course, Kolb scored 291 points with 13 Xs out of a possible 300 points with 30 Xs, which broke the old record of 291 points with 5 Xs. Out of a possible 900 points, she scored a 878 with 41 Xs for the 900 Aggregate with the .22 caliber pistol, the old record was 856 points with 22 Xs.

With the .45 caliber pistol, Kolb broke the old slow-fire record of 188 points and 6 Xs out of a possible 200 points with 20 Xs with her score of 190 points with 4 Xs; and in the National Match Course she fired a 290 with 12 Xs, breaking the old record of 288 with 11 Xs. In the .45 Caliber 900 Aggregate, Kolb score a 869 with 28 Xs, which downed the old record of 851 and 24 Xs.

She also broke the old Center Fire Aggregate record of 852 points with 31 Xs with her score of 861 and 36 Xs and the Grand Aggregate record of 2,564 points out of a possible 2,700 points with her score of 2,608 points.

"I appreciate all the support of the Army Marksmanship Unit gunsmiths and from my team; I couldn't have done it without them," Kolb said. "Sgt. Joe D. Harless recently worked on my guns and got them in form and my teammates are my biggest fans and each and every one of them helped me achieve this goal."

An Eagle Rock, Va., resident, Kolb graduated from James River High School in Buchanan, Va., in 1986 and received a bachelor's degree in history from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University four years later. She is currently working on a master's degree in international relations.

Kolb joined the Army in 1990 and was assigned to the 303rd Military Intelligence Battalion at Fort Hood, Texas, where she was a signals intelligence analyst. In 1993, she was assigned to USAMU.

Besides graduating from Basic Training at Fort Jackson,. S.C., in 1990, Kolb is also a graduate of the Basic Russian Course at the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., in 1991, the Signals Intelligence and Electronic Warfare Analyst Course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, in 1992, the Tactical Signals Intelligence and Electronic Warfare Analyst Course at Fort Devens, Mass., in 1992, the Primary Leadership Development Course and the Instructor Training Course both at Fort Benning in 1993, and the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in 1995.

She has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, two Noncommissioned Officers Professional Development Ribbons and the Physical Fitness Training Patch.

Bayonet Classifieds

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The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
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Help Wanted

The Bayonet
has an opening for a production assistant. Ideal candidates will have Macintosh computer skills, strong English and communication skills, and be a team player with a willingness to learn. Send your resume or fill out an application at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903
The Advertiser Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Bayonet
seeks a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English and grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred and a willingness to learn local style a must. For more information, call 682-3346 or send your resume to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903
The Advertiser Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Active Duty Military Leasing Agent wanted for evenings and weekends. Call 685-1414 (P30)

Military retiree w/maintenance & leadership skills to work with & supervise labor force. Apply: McCorlew Realty, 2329 S. Lumplin Rd. (P30)

Assistant Manager, Sat. & Sun., T-shirt Shop, Sand Hill PX. 687-4758 (P6)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Country Western Band needs guitar, keyboard or horn player. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (TFN)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT FORT BENNING

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Forms may be obtained at the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, weekdays 8-3

Motor Vehicle Operator, Labor & Delivery Nurse, Clinical Nurse, ER Nurse, Medical Officer, Bowling Maintenance Worker, Custodial Worker, Pipefitter, Maintenance Worker, recreation Aid, Bartender, Food Services Worker, Rec Aid, Reinstatement CDC, Bowling Equipment Repairer, Waiter or Waitress.

Lost & found

Lost: gray & black female schnauzer, spayed, beloved family pet, $50 reward, no questions asked. 660-0768 (30)

Lost: Tennis sport bag contianing two Wilson Rackets and Tennis playing accessories. 545-2132 (20)

Found: Ladies high school ring, 1990, "Belinda" on one side, "Vikings" on other side, found on Kelley Hill, HQ-1/15, call the MP station, 545-7154 or 545-7115

Found: Gray & blond striped cat, found on Miller Lp., about 1yr old w/long legs. 689-9777 (20)

Found: Calico cat Dec. 7 on 1014 Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace) (6)

Child Care

Child care needed for 2 small children for 2-3 hrs, 3-4 afternoons/wk beginning at 3:30pm. 683-9572 (20)

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Tues & Thur 9 - 6:30
Saturdays 8:30 to 2 pm
Sundays 10 - 3 pm

Full-time sitter needed for 1-yr-old in my on-post home, possible yours. 683-9139 (20)

Child care needed for 22 mo. old, beginning in Feb., salary neg. 689-0661

Child care needed for 3 year old boy, some evenings & weekends in my home. 682-7123 (30)

Child care needed for 2 & 4 year olds, 20 hr/wk, evenings. 689-2444 (30)

Looking for responsible person to care for infant in McGraw manor area, must have references. 685-2200 (6)

Wanted

MIDLAND ARMY SURPLUS- we buy & sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd, Columbus. (P30)

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

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WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Wanted WWII era, German, Italian, and American helmets, uniforms, field equipment and medals. Private collector, pay top dollar. 689-6850 (6)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

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

911 B O'Brien Cir. (Upatoi Terrace) 8-1, multi-family

100 Zuckerman Ave. (Perkins Place) 802, multi-family

123 A Butts St. (Custer Terrace), 8-3 ETSing.

Appliances

Whirlpool washer, 2 yrs old, $150, dryer, $100, PCSing. 682-7112 (20)

Whirlpool gas dryer, $50/neg. 687-8250 (20)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, like new, $300. 563-9933 (20)

Panasonic Dimension II microwave oven, exc. cond. $60. 569-1467 (30)

Refrigerator with side by side Frost free Freezer, ice maker and water dispenser, good condition, $145. 689-6545 (13)

Washing Machine, $50. 685-0307 (6)

Washer & dryer, $75. 685-0830 (30)

Children's Items

2 child safety gates, $5/ea. 689-9127 (20)

Baby girl clothes, perfect cond., newborn-2T, 50¢-$5. 689-0328 (20)

Graco playpen, $20, 689-9127 (20)

Wooden crib, no matt., $15. 687-5860 (20)

Graco stroller, $15, luv stroller, $10, white bassinette, almost new, $25. 641-4803 (30)

White metal crib & matching toddler bed w/mattress & Mickey bed covering, $100, Graco swing, $35. 689-1785 (30)

Gerry 1 click carseat, great cond., $35. 682-7672 (30)

Activity walker, $10, diaper Genie, $7. 689-1785 (30)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Cosco highchair, exc. cond., $15. 689-9127 (6)

Infant Carseat, nice cond., $20. 685-2574 (6)

Gerry open-top glider, navy blue/white, brand new, still in box, $65. 687-3299 (20)

Electronics

686 MX Computers
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Super NIntendo, good cond., w/6 games, $70. 687-9230 (20)

Sony playstation, 2 controllers & memory card, $150. 682-2947 (20)

25" console color TV, $150. matching lower cabinet w/shelves & glass door, $50 or $175/both. 685-8555 (20)

27" color GE TV, under factory warranty, $250. 682-2681 (20)

Packard Bell 486, 50 mhz, 20mb ram, monitor, Panasonic color printer, $300/obo. 214-0956 (13)

C Band Satellite system, 7' dish, $800. 571-0143 or 214-1336 (13)

Packard Bell 2 HD, 166MHZ, MMX Pentuim, 33.6 fax modem, super VGA monitor, 16X CD Rom, 3 yr. warranty parts and labor. Take over payments of $58/month. 685-2893 (6)

Pioneer six CD changer for auto with remote, $300 or trade for gun. Computer with printer, CD Rom, $400. 989-1379 (6)

Tandy 486 laptop with mouse, Canon bubble-jet printer BJ-200 with all manuals, both $700/obo. 682-7480 (6)

JVC 20"stereo TV, $180, Panasonic Hi-Fi VCR, $120, Macintosh powerbook 520 with stylewriter 1200 and MS office, $600. 682-6624 (13)

HP color printer w/cartridges, $400/obo. 855-4393 (20)

Asst war games, starting $10/ea., Western Digital HD, $220/obo, Asst programs & comp related items. 855-4393 (20)

Firearms

Steyr SSG PIIK 308 cal, Hendsolt 10x mil. reticle, exc. cond., extras, $1925/obo. 770-506-0977 (20)

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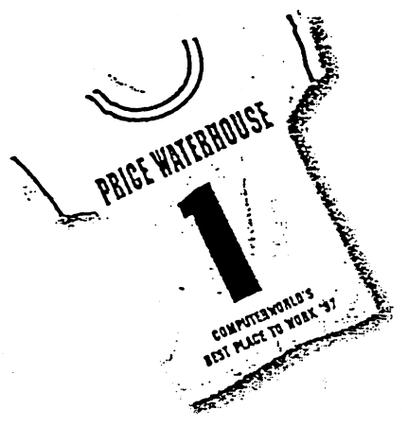
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The Bayonet Classifieds

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Ruger 9mm P-89, $225, marlin 22 Magnum, bolt action, $100. 298-4769 after 5 p.m. (6)

Remington 11/87, sporting clay model, screw-in chokes, new with hard case, $600/obo. 297-7655 (6)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Sleeper sofa, waterbed set & 2 tables (all wood), best offers. 687-2910 (20)

Beige 5 pc. sectional couch w/sleeper & recliner ends, $250. 689-3729 (20)

Twin bed w/matt & headboard, $225, twin bed frame w/headboard, $175, bunkbed set, $375. 562-9372 (20)

Floor model TV, $200, sleeper sofa, $75, high chair, $20. 562-9372 (20)

Rattan 5 pc. DR set, glass top, $200/neg. 687-8250 (20)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (13)

Bedroom furniture, full hdbd, frame, dresser, 2 chests, night stands, $200/all, obo. 689-7231, leave message. (13)

Oak dinning table, 6 chairs, all in good condition, must sell, $175. 687-1366 (13)

Twin bed set, mattress, boxspring, foot and headboard, sheets, spread, curtains and matt. cover, $125 takes all. 563-6026 (13)

German Shrank, solid oak, lt. brown, wall to wall, asking $1700. 685-9005 (13)

Living room set with recliner and sofa bed, $400, Dining room set, $150, 2 single beds, good condition, $300. 562-8737 (13)

Bunkbeds with bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811(13)

Coffee table, 2 end tables, long sofa table, $200. 689--7189 (13)

Sleeper sofa, $40. 685-0307 (6)

Bassett queen size sleeper sofa & loveseat, beige & blue, rose accent, $350. 685-8628 (30)

3 pc. sectional sofa, good cond., $450. 687-9230 (30)

Queen size sleeper sofa, brown, very good cond., $200. 682-8998 (30)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

King size water bed with heater, $200/obo. 682-8483 (13)

Black leather 8 ft. couch, 6 ft. love seat, good cond., $400/both. 297-7655 (6)

Bed set includes mirrored hdbd, lighted over head and 2 sid cabinets with drawers, $200. 989-1921, anytime. (6)

$400 buys you beautiful living room set, sofa, loveseat and chair, all like new. 565-9953 (6)

Two Berkline Rocker recliner chairs, $500 for both. 569-5705 (6)

Room for sale: Broyhill lt. oak couch/loveseat, 2 end and coffee tables, floor & table lamps, exc. cond., $900/obo. 685-1498 or 660-2732. (6)

Musical Inst.

Piano, needs to be refinished, best offer. 682-1363 (30)

Ibanez RBM series 6-string electric guitar, teal w/gold & black trim, $450. 685-1267 (30)

Miscellaneous

German baby bed w/matt., $50, playpen, $30, carseat, $20. 568-0088

Regina carpet machine, $50, Kirby vacuum $75, rocking chair, $45. 568-0088 (20)

Women's clothing, sz. 3-7, exc. cond, various low prices. 682-9951 (20)

Murray lawnmower, 6 months old, $75. 682-7112 (20)

Maternity clothes, casual & dresses, various prices, 689-0328 (20)

Minolta X-700 Swiss camera w/2 lens & manuel, $240, Panasonic remote access answering machine, $8, asstd scuba gear. 682-6061 (20)

Green 9x12 carpet, $75, maroon 9x12 carpet, $50, 7 pc. DR set, nat. wood, hunter green color, $75. 687-3694 (20)

Bev Dolittle print, "Prayer for the Wild Things", beautiful frame, $750. 653-2357 (20)

150 ft. chain link fence, 1 gate, $185. 682-7360 (13)

6 ft. Christmas tree, $30. 687-6979

Lawn mower, $75, washer and dryer, $350, electric weed-eater trimmer, $35, all like new. 545-5127 (13)

Two bikes, track 1100, pd. $1200, asking $600, Mountain bike Rock Hopper, pd. $635, asking $225/obo. 682-2964 (13)

4 pc. LR set, $150, ent unit, $50, twin bed w/matt., $125. 562-9372 (30)

Carseat, $10, assorted computer games, $10/ea. 689-3409 (30)

Dog house, 1 yr. old, removable roof, always under carport. 687-5218 (6)

Women's Levi jacket, exc. cond., size small, $20. 689-9127 (6)

Storage shed, 8x8, $300. 682-5354 (6)

White crib, mattress and bedding, $75, desk chair, $5, luggage garment bag, $10. 682-6789 (6)

Designer floral bath curtains, decorative towels, 3 pc. towels, $25. 689-4339 (6)

Sears 18" craftsman scroll saw in box, $150/obo. 689-4339 (6)

Large computer desk, $75, dresser w/nightstand, $25, 13" TV/VCR combo, $150/obo. 685-3297 (30)

Bunk bed set, $375, dinette set, $50. 562-9372 (30)

150 ft. chain link fence, poles and gate, $150, blue bunkbed, full bottom, $25, swingset, $25. 682-8481 (30)

Super nintendo & 20 games, super gameboy, game genie, all books & boxes, $200/obo. 682-1378 (30)

3 vintage dresses, auction price $45, sell for $25. 641-4803 (30)

Disney movies, many titles, $10/ea., many other movies, $6-8ea. 689-8514 (30)

Little Green Clean Machine, $35, Dirt Devil broom vac, $20, 25 gal. aquarium, 2 pumps, filter & hood, $50. 685-8628 (30)

2 lg. new outdoor trashcans, $10/ea., 2 Technique speakers, $50/obo. 689-8514

King size waterbed, $125/obo, 4 framed Nagel Prints, $80/obo. 687-9628 (30)

Amana Microwave, $60, Atari with 5 tapes, $40, car cover, $20. 687-3818 (13)

Sports Equip.

Healthrider, exc. cond., $150. 685-8199 (30)

Nordictrack skiing machine, $200. 214-0956 (13)

Olympic weight set, 350lbs of caste iron weights with bar and bench, $125. 682-4553 (30)

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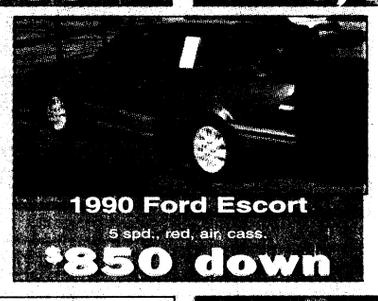
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$4,650


1990 Geo Prism
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1990 Ford Escort
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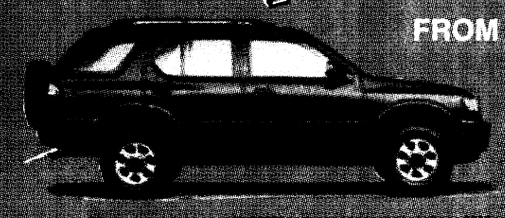

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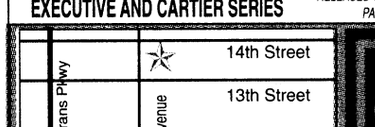


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PRE-OWNED QUALITY VEHICLES

94 S10 BLAZER TAHOE $11,994	97 JEEP WRANGLER Air & cassette $13,997	88 TOYOTA CELICA GT $3,488	95 MERCURY COUGAR Sunroog, loaded $9,995	95 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME $10,995	93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 7 passenger $4,993
95 LINCOLN MARK VIII Loaded $17,995	96 LINCOLN TOWNCAR $19,996	93 MERCURY VILLAGER loaded $8,993	88 OLDS CIERA $2,488	96 GMC SUBURBAN Diesel $25,496	96 MERCURY MYSTIQUE $9,996
84 CADILLAC ELDORADO $2,484	85 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Nice luxury car $2,885	93 GRAND MARQUIS LS $10,993	96 MUSTANG GT 23,000 miles $14,996	96 ISUZU RODEO $11,895	94 MERCURY TRACER 4 Door, automatic $4,994
90 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Loaded $5,990	89 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD $6,489	92 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Low miles $8,492	91 ISUZU TROOPER $5,991	93 ISUZU RODEO 4-door, nice $8,993	96 DODGE NEON $6,895

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Power rider exercise machine, tape included, $90. 685-9782 (30)

Nordic trac Gold weight training unit, like new, all attachments included, must sell, $250. 682-6626 (6)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Half chow/rottweiler female puppy, 3 mos. old, shots. 689-7683 (20)

Red doberman, 8 mos. old, female sweet, all shots, doghouse, food, toys, etc. 689-3789 (20)

Choc. lab, gentle, obedient, 7 mos old, female, knows commands & tricks. 682-7052 (20)

2 female dachsund/chihuahua mix & 1 6 wk old. dachsund/chihuahua mix. . 687-5860 (20)

Female Springer Spaniel mix, 18 mos., spayed, shots up-to-date. 687-8758 (20)

3 mo. old beagle mix, spayed. 685-1587 (20)

Rottweilers, 1 yr. old and a 4 yr. old, both UKC, one is AKC, good with children, best offer. 685-2130 (20)

Small mix male dog, 10 mos old, all shots, good w/kids. 683-5335 (30)

Male Rottweiler, 1 yr. old, all shots, great w/kids & other dogs. 685-9321 (30)

Lovable male tabby cat, great companion for elderly person, must be only pet in house, . 687-3099 (30)

Black lab, male, 8 month old, great with kids, has all shots. 683-0243 (30)

2 yr. old black lab mix, female, neutered, loves kids. Call after 6 p.m., 569-0668 (6)

Condo for sale

2 Br, 2 BA flat, FR w/FP, carpeted, C/H/A, ceiling fans, cable, pool, Flatrock Square, $62,000. 563-5993 (20)

Homes for rent

N. Cols. 3BR, 2BA, totally remodeled, fenced, fp, exc. school, $795/mo. 321-9980 (PT)

Homes for sale

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

3BR, 2BA, front room with FP, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, N. Columbus, owner will help with closing costs, $88,900. 563-5147 (13)

House in Belvedere Park, near Fort Benning, 3BR, 1BA, CH/A, stove, refrigerator, carport, lg. fenced back yard. 322-9050 (P13)

By Owner, 4BR, 1BA, over 1400 sq. ft., across from park, nice area, $49,900. 334-214-4750 (30)

Condo, 2 BR, 1.5BA, Hilton Ave., $58,000. Call collect, 770-954-0711 (P6)

Mobile homes for sale

91 Redmond 14x70 2BR, 2BA, fully furnished, W/D, dishes, furn., linens, appliances, TV, 6 mos. lot fee incl. $18,500. 685-8555 (20)

96 2BR, 2BA, W/D, all appliances, in Cataula area, $18,900. 576-4338 (20)

Motorcycles

85 Kawasaki 747, $900. 682-1378 (30)

92 Suzuki Kanata, good cond., $2000. 563-2830 (20)

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Boats, RVs

Camper shell, black, alum. sliding window, side window opens, fits US & import trucks. $100/obo. 448-1756 (30)

15ft Starcraft Explorer (68), newer 40 hp Mercury, graph and towing motor and 3 batteries, $1000/obo. 682-8549 (6)

96 Yamaha Wolverine ATV, $4700/obo, 96 Yamaha Timberwolf ATV, $3500/obo. 683-0761, after 5 p.m. (6)

Auto parts

17" all chrome wheels, 205 40 series, low profile tires, $1400. 568-3453 (13)

Aluminum campershell, paintable, fits shortbed Ranger or Mazda, $125. 323-8534 (6)

Chevy 350 cu. in. bare block, 4 bolt main .30 over, $275, Chevy Borg-Warner T-5 5 spd transmission, $475. 682-3729 (6)

Radar detector, $35, car cover, Med., new, $20, 92 Mazda bra, $20. 685-2574

Black fiberglass truck top, fits 86 or newer Toyota extra cab, pd. $800, $350/obo. 687-3958 (30)

Bench seat, $75, driver seat, $50, fits full-size Chevy. 687-1659 (30)

Chrome rims, 15x8, new Chevy or Toyota 6 lug, $200. Rally rims, 6 lug, Chevy, used at tires 31x1250 BFG. 687-1659 (30)

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4 17" rims - 3 spoke, exc.cond., 4 lug fitting, purchased in Germany, $600/obo. 568-3805 (30)

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(20)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

78 Plymouth Valarie Wagon, runs good, ugly, after 6 p.m., $500. 685-0307

80 Honda Accord, as is, best offer. 687-6979 (13)

84 Ford Thunderbird, blue, $1000/obo. 683-0391 (30)

85 Pontiac Grand Prix, $2000/obo, 689-6832 after 5:30. (30)

87 Mazda, 4 dr, 626-DX, 4 cyl., am/fm, auto. 563-5182 (6)

87 Mazda, 4 dr, 626-DX, 4 cyl., am/fm, auto, $3500. 563-5182 (13)

87 Nissan Maxima, fully loaded, auto, good cond., nice int., very reliable, $2985/obo. 682-4899 (20)

88 Ford Escort wagon, 4 dr, auto, h/a, new engine, $3000/obo. 291-9762 (13)

89 Ford Escort Wagon, 4 dr, 5 spd, air, $1800/obo. 682-6846 (20)

90 Ford Taurus Station Wagon, loaded, needs tires and alignment, $3500. 689-4420 (6)

90 Olds Cutlass Supreme, red, 2 dr., good cond., $5500/obo. 685-2969 after 5pm (20)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

91 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., white, 4 cyl., 95K, looks & runs great, auto, $3000. 689-8224 (20)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, 97K highway miles, rebuilt engine, good gas mileage, $2600. 682-2164 (20)

92 Acura Integra, 3 dr, hatchback, blk, leather, power, sunroof, alloy wheels, good cond., 98K miles, PCSing, must sell, $7500. 568-1829 (13)

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- **software engineers** (C++, Visual C++, VB, ...)
- **mainframe developers** (COBOL, DB2, CICS, TSO, JICL, ...)
- **client/server developers** (Oracle, SQL, Forms, Pro*C, ...)
- **electrical engineers** (C, Assembly, Microprocessors, ...)
- **database developers** (MS Access, Oracle, Sybase, ...)
- **mechanical engineers** (Pro*E, IDEAS, hydraulics, ...)
- **network/system admin.** (LAN, WAN, UNIX, NT, ...)
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94 BMW 325IA
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94 BMW 325IS
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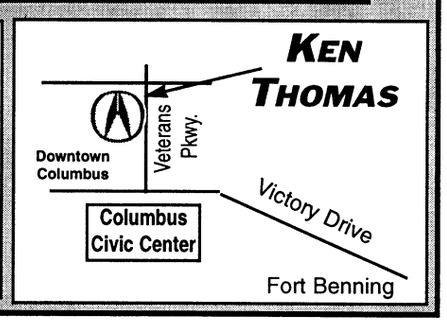
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The Bayonet Classifieds

92 Dodge Shadow, 47K, 2 dr., air, great cond., $4500. 562-8083 (30)

93 Geo Metro, conv., 60K, cass., new tires, 40 mpg, very dependable, $4500/obo. 565-9569 (30)

93 Nissan Sentra XE, 4 dr, white, airbags, 88K, great car, must see, $3900. 565-9953 (6)

94 Nissan Ultima, like new, loaded, 65K miles, $8500. 563-4739 (13)

95 BMW 525i, white, 5 spd., black leather, loaded, factory warr., car phone, exc. cond., 35K, $26,500/obo. 562-9270 (30)

95 Geo Metro, 5 spd, 2 dr., sunroof, air, low miles, $500 down, take over payments or $7500. 687-2950 (6)

95 Mercury Tracer, auto, air, cass, PW, 30K. 682-6256 (20)

96 Ford Ecsort LX, loaded, must sell, $500 down, assume loan. 682-1853 after 5pm. (20)

96 Ford Escort LX, standard, 6 CD player, CB radio, runs like new, $7500 448-1914 (13)

96 Honda Elantra, $1000 and take over payments of $264/mo., 26,700 miles. 689-7163 (13)

96 Nissan Sentra GXE, auto, power windows, power locks, good cond., cruise,, 45K, $11,0000. 562-8737 (13)

96 Plymouth Neon, 4 dr, black, tint, light covers, bug reflectors, chrome fender trim, 29K miles, take over payments. 323-6703 (13).

97 Geo Prism LSi, 19K miles, air, cruise, auto, tilt wheel, still under warranty, take over payments. 685-2893 (6)

97 Mazda 626 LX, sunroof, gold, auto, great cond. 576-4338 (20)

Vans & trucks

77 Ford F250, 351M, all rebuilt, runs great, 36 in. tires, includes truck camper, $3500/obo. 689-7732 (6)

79 Ford F150, rebuilt motor, body good shape, needs paint, $3000. 214-9680 (30)

83 GMC pickup, PCSing, must sell, make offer. 687-1666 (30)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

87 Chevy Conversion Van, hi-top, tv/vcr, rear air, captain's chairs, looks almost new, must see to appreciate. A steal at $4,500. 682-3346 or 323-3688.

87 Chevy Silverado, 69K, PW, PL, air, auto, $2950. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

87 Dodge Ram-50, new rims and tires, many new parts, rebuilt eng., runs great. $2700/obo. 682-0145 (30)

88 Chevy G-20 conv. van, loaded, exc. cond., must see, $6500. 685-8522 (30)

88 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, loaded, never off-road, every service record , $3900, Joe Jones or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888 (P30)

90 Dodge Caravan, 7 pass, tilt, cruise, loaded, $2225 or $250 down, 100% credit. Tom Murray, 322-8888 Bill Heard Chevy. (P30)

90 GMC Sierra, auto, air, cass, loaded, always garaged, $4380 or $300 down. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

91 Ford F150 Lariet, power everthing, maxed out, local trade in, $4700 or $200 down. Mr. Polk or Joe Jones, 322-8888 (P30)

91 Toyota Previa Van, loaded, power all, sunroof, good paint, exc. cond., clean, 138K miles, $9285/obo. 685-2357 (13)

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, grey, SR5, loaded, engine rebuilt by Toyota, new belts, water pump, tires, brakes, CVC-joint, $12,500. 989-1379 (6)

91 Jeep Cherokee Larato, V6, high output, 4.0, PW, PL, auto, air, factory cass., $6000, leave message. 689-4082

92 Chevy Silverado, 350 V8, auto, air, looks new, one owner, $5900 or $400 down. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P30)

92 Ford Explorer Sport, 4x4, dk blue, 1 owner, custom CD, 80K, $9200. 689-2899 (20)

92 Ford Explorer sport, dk. blue, 4x4, custom CD, 1 owner, 88K, $9200. 689-2899 (20)

93 Dodge Ram 150, air, auto, cass., $6975 or $450 down, 100% credit approval. Tom Murray or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888, Bill Heard Chevy (P30)

93 Ford F-150 SC XLT, 4wd, blue/silver, camper shell, 69K, 413,500. 689-7189 (13)

94 Chevy APV minivan, LS, 7 pass., loaded, PW, PL, CD, full air, $6950 or $300 down. Tom Murray or Ray Clark, 322-8888 (P30)

94 Chevy Blazer, Tahoe pkg., 51K, vortek engine, like new, luggage rack, 4 dr., all power, auto, $12,700. 687-6180 (30)

94 Dodge Dakota sport, V6, 5 spd., American racing polished alum. wheels, low miles, 1 owner, $7000. 683-0138 (30)

94 Jeep Cherokee, loaded, cass., all power, a steal at $6900. Brown Brady or Joe Jones, 322-8888 (30)

95 Chevy Converson truck, 4.3 ltr, PS, PB, air CD player, cruise, tinted glass, new tires, white/grey int. $15,900/obo. 682-4240 (20)

95 Chevy Silverado sport side ext. cab, 22K, leather, $14,900, weak or damaged credit OK for financing. william Deer or Jerry McClendon, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Ford Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

95 GMC SLE ext. cab, Z-71, CD, cass., PW, PL, 19K, 4.9% financing, Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Jeep Pickup, auto, air, CD, one owner, low miles, garage kept, $12,800 or $450 down, we finance. Tom Murray or Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Jeep Cherokee Sport, loaded, take over payments, must go. 689-1595 (30)

95 Nissan pickup XE, 14K, remaining fact. warr., CD player, air, 5 spd., $8000/firm. 689-0067 ext. 2153 (20)

95 Plymouth Voyager LE, 7 pass., always garaged, low miles, all options, $8500 or $400 down. Tom Murray or Jerry McClendon, 322-8888 (P30)

96 Ford Ranger XLT, CD, air, 5 spd., red, flareside, exc. cond., $10,600. 298-1920 (30)

97 Chevy Silverado 3 dr. ext. cab, grey leather, CE, PW, 10K, save $10,000, $600 down. Jerry McClendon or Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

97 GMC Sierra, black, V6, 8K, $17,500. 448-0078 (30)

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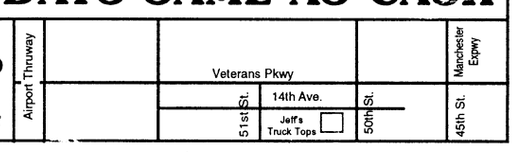
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95 Toyota Tercel DX, 4 dr., auto, air, $500 down, WAC $172/mo
91 BMW 325 conv., red/tan lthr., new power top, auto, 44K $16,900
92 Toyota Camry LE, auto, 4 dr., 52K, loaded $9,900
92 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr., auto, 52K, $500 down, WAC $205/mo
93 Mazda MX-6 LS, auto, V6, sunroof, loaded, 54K $10,900
95 Toyota Celica STX, red, 2 dr., 5 spd., CD, loaded, 21K $14,400
94 Mazda MX-3, auto, 35K, one owner, exc. cond. $8,900
92 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 4 dr., auto, leather, loaded $6,900
95 Ford Windstar LX, fully loaded, captains chairs, dual air, 37K $15,700
95 Mazda 626 LX, 4 dr., auto, 29K, exc. cond. $12,400
95 Ford Thunderbird LX, one owner, V8, black/grey lthr., CD player, more ... $9,900
94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, champagne/tan lthr., sunroof, loaded $14,400
93 Mazda 929, pearl white, tan/lthr int., sunroof, 50K, mint cond. $15,900
95 Suzuki Esteem GL, 4 dr., auto, air, 8K, $500 down, WAC ... $175/mo
92 Mitsubishi 3000GT SL, auto, black/tan lthr., loaded $7,900
90 Toyota Camry, white, 4 dr., auto, 69K,. loaded $6,400
95 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr., auto, 45K, pwr pkg $10,900
94 VW Jetta III GL, 4 dr., auto, moonroof, cruise, 47K $10,400
96 Chevy S-10 LS, 5 spd., air, 42K, excellent buy $7,900
95 Nissan king cab XE, black/grey, 5 spd., air, like new $9,900
84 Nissan Maxima Wgn, auto, air, PW, cruise $1,600
92 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl., air, Islander, 5 spd., exc. cond. $10,500
95 Toyota 4Runner SR5, white, V6, moonroof, 36K, loaded $19,900
93 Toyota 4Runner SR5, V6, auto, moonroof, loaded, 58K $16,900

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SALE PRICE: $16,490; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $2763.05 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $15,540 + TAX, TAG, TITLE! •STK# 843-051
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SALE PRICE: $12,973; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $2679 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $12,168; +TAX & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT
$179 OR BUY PER MONTH OR $12,973

BRAND NEW '98 CAVALIER
•ELECTRIC SUNROOF! •REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •CD PLAYER & CASSETTE! LOADED WITH MORE!! •887-034
SALE PRICE: $11,990; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $2679 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $12,168; +TAX & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT
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BRAND NEW '98 MONTE CARLO!
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SALE PRICE: $17,390; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $2926 0DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $12,168; +TAX & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT
$259 OR BUY PER MONTH OR $17,390

BRAND NEW '98 LUMINA LS!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AM/FM CD PLAYER! •6 WAY POWER SEAT! •KEYLESS REMOTE ENTRY! •POWER TRUNK OPENER! •DRIVER & PASSENGER TEMP CONTROL! •STK# 865-052
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$266 OR BUY PER MONTH OR $17,990

BRAND NEW '98 METRO! 49 MPG!
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$129 OR BUY PER MONTH OR $7596

BRAND NEW '98 CAMARO!
•POWERFUL 200 H.P. ENGINE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •TILT WHEEL! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •PASS KEY THEFT DETERRENT! •SPOILER!
SALE PRICE: $14,490; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $2962 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $14,328 +TAX & TITLE •STK# 117373
$199 OR BUY PER MONTH OR $14,490

BRAND NEW '98 C-1500 4X4 SILVERADO APPEARANCE!
•V-8 ENGINE! •LOCKING DIFFERENTIAL! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! • CLOTH SEATS! •AIR CONDITONED! •TILT/CRUISE! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •BRIGHT EXTERIOR MOLDING! •K10703
$18,990

BRAND NEW '98 BLAZER!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •RECLIINING HIGH BACK BUCKET SEATS! •V-6 ENGINE! •OVERDRIVE! •AM/FM STEREO! STK# 829-027
SALE PRICE: $18,990; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $2809 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $20,808; +TAX & TITLE
$289 OR BUY PER MONTH OR $18,990

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$4950

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ONG BED! V-8 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! TWO-TONED PAINT! REAL CLEAN!
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1995 CHEVY G-20 CONVERSION VAN!
VACATION READY! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE!
$11,990

1994 FORD X-CAB FLARESIDE!
V-8 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITONED! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! LOW MILES!
$10,490

1984 FORD MUSTANG!
V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! RUNS GREAT!
$1550

1990 GEO PRIZM!
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! LOW MILES! 4-DOOR! X-CLEAN!
$2990

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX!
T-TOPS! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE!
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1987 CHEVY TAHOE S-10 PICKUP!
ONE OWNER! V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! RUNS GREAT!
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1996 DODGE CARAVAN!
V-6! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! FACTORY WARRANY! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE!
$12,900

1993 GMC JIMMY!
4-DOOR! V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC! AIR CONDITIONED! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CASSETTE!
$9990

1997 CHEVY CAVALIER!
COUPE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! FACTORY WARRANTY!
$8990

1992 CHEVY LUMINA!
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE!
$2490

1990 CHEVY S-10 4X4!
V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! BUCKET SEATS
$3990

1987 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4!
SOFT TOP! 6 CYLINDER! CASSETTE! ROLL BAR! EXTRA CLEAN!
$3750

1994 GEO METRO!
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! CASSETTE! LOW MILES!
$3750

1995 DODGE NEON!
4-DOOR! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITONED! CASSETTE! GAS MISER!
$5990

1995 SATURN!!
4-DOOR! TWIN CAM! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! LOW MILES! POWER STEERING/ BRAKES!
$7990

1997 DODGE INTEGRAS!
V- ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TCHOOSE THE ONE FOR YOU!
$11,990

1997 CHEVY BLAZER LS!
4-DOOR! V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! TILT/CRUISE! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! CASSETTE!
$17,995

1995 GEO PRIZM!
4--DOOR! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! EXTRA OPTIONS!
$7990

1997 CHEVY LUMINA!
V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!
$11,990

1992 CHEVY EUROSPORT LUMINA!
4-DOOR! V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE!
$3990

1995 OLDS CUT. SUPREME!
SL PACKAGE! V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS/ SEAT!
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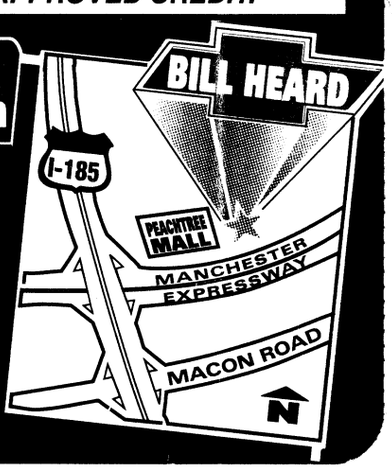
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Friday, February 6, 1998

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Home of the Infantry

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AER, Red Cross join forces

Quicker response time reason for coming together

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

The American Red Cross and the Army Emergency Relief (AER) just made getting financial assistance for emergencies less time consuming. The two organizations teamed up to help those in need more efficiently.

In the past, Soldiers and their family members who needed money before going on emergency leave spent anywhere from an hour to a half a day waiting for approval from the Red Cross or AER, said Alphonsa Oliver, station manager of Fort Benning's Red Cross Station. Those needing assistance today are only looking at about 30 minutes.

The partnership will be used anytime a Soldier or family member uses the Red Cross for financial assistance for emergency leave.

"This partnership will benefit the Soldiers and their family members in times of need," said Alfonso Deane, AER officer.

Whatever money is loaned out to someone by the Red Cross will be reimbursed by AER. The person receiving the loan will have to pay back AER, Oliver said. Retirees can also use the Red Cross for emergency financial assistance on a case by case basis. To get assistance, retirees need approval from AER and the Red Cross's national headquarters.

Deane said there are many ways for those receiving loans to pay AER back. But he said most loans from the Red Cross are done with allotments and are usually paid back in 10 months or less.

It's less time-consuming because a Soldier or family member does not have to be referred from Red Cross to AER, Deane said. That person can obtain assistance from either agency.

"The Red Cross only has to ensure the emergency leave was approved by the person's chain of command," Oliver said. The Red Cross still has to verify the emergency. In the past, there were more steps that would take more time.

AER continues to be another source of financial assistance, but is not limited for emergency reasons only, as is the Red Cross.

"It makes getting help a more rapid process," Oliver said.

Red Cross now allows service members to get financial assistance on behalf of almost any family member. The help is no longer just for service members; the assistance is for any of their family members. The dollar amount is limited to $2,000 for both service members and their families, Oliver said. If more money is needed, Oliver said all it should take is a phone call to the national headquarters. Still, he said, "The process should be a lot quicker."

For more information about emergency financial assistance, call Oliver at Fort Benning's Red Cross at 545-5194 or call AER at 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

AER can also be reached on the Internet at www.aerhq.org.

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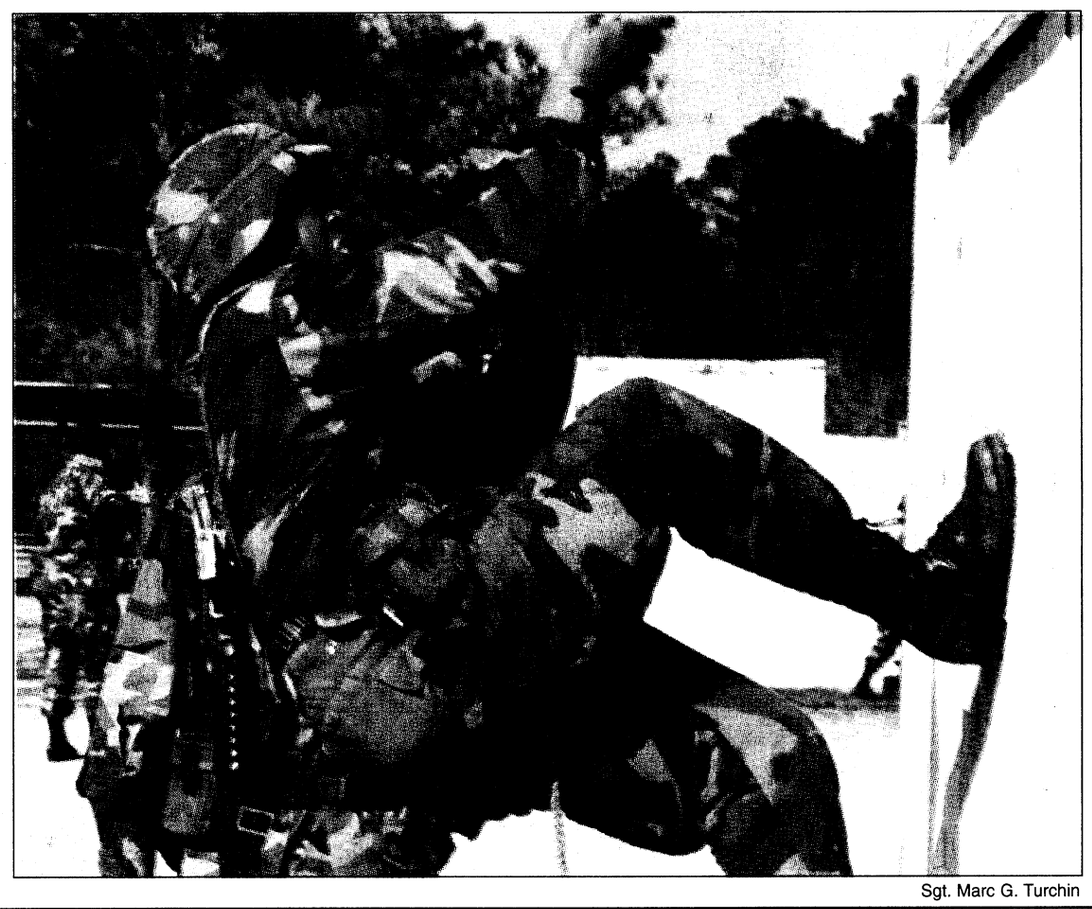
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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 50	high 48	high 52
low 36	low 39	low 34
		Fog

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Movin' on up

A Soldier from Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, practices pulling himself up a wall during training at the post's Malone Military Operation on Urban Terrain site Jan. 31. The new Soldiers learn basic tactics of operating within this type of environment. The Soldiers will use what they learned later in their basic training during the scheduled Field Training Exercise. Look in next week's Bayonet for a complete story with photos.

Soldiers return from NTC OPFOR rotation

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Soldiers from Fort Benning's 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), returned to post Jan. 29 after spending a little less than three weeks training in the Mojave Desert at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

The majority of the returning group hailed from the brigade's Companies A and D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment; although, there were Soldiers from other units within the brigade attached to the unit including 317th Engineer Battalion and the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regt.

It wasn't business as usual for the more than 200 Soldiers. This rotation had them acting as the opposing force (OPFOR) while the 2nd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), Fort Stewart, Ga., went through as the Blue Force. The Blue Force is the unit focusing on it's particular type of training while the OPFOR acts as a Soviet-style threat.

The OPFOR has three main missions. Task-Force Angel, an air-assault unit that is inserted behind or on the flanks of the Blue Force lines; Task-Force Rampage, a company-sized element mounted on Armored Personnel Carriers (APC) that assist the OPFOR's mechanized battalion by taking out the Blue Force's dismounted Infantrymen and seizing terrain; and Task-Force Destroyer, an element inserted by trucks whose mission it is to keep the Blue Force from moving out around the flanks or to the rear.

The brigade's Soldiers were mostly responsible for the first two missions because a unit from the Canadian Army, the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry Company was used as the Task-Force Destroyer.

Lt. Col. Addison Davis, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. commander, said he was impressed with the unit's training.

"The thing I was most pleased about was the attitude of the Soldiers," Davis said. "Their attitude enabled them to go out and learn about conducting operations in the desert."

Davis said he spent a good bit of time with the unit while deployed and accompanied a few missions with them.

"Of the two missions I was fortunate enough to go on, both fights went extremely well," Davis said.

Soldiers from the unit echoed Davis's praise of the deployment.

"It went real well," said Sgt. 1st Class Mark Taylor, platoon sergeant for 1st platoon, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. "It was fun seeing it from the other side."



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Soldiers disembark at Lawson Army Airfield Jan. 29.

Taylor said most never knew how to fight based on the old Soviet doctrine. He said things are a little different.

Taylor spent most of his time with Task-Force Angel, but was able to participate with Task-Force Rampage also.

"It's very tough training," he said. "You have to be very prepared to succeed out there."

One unit that was very successful at NTC is the Fort Irwin

See **NTC**, A-3

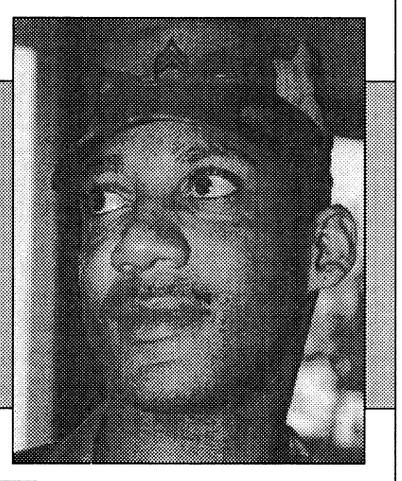
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VARIOUS VOICES

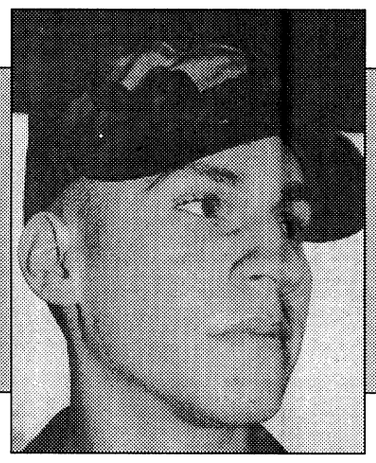
How can the quality of life improve on Fort Benning?



Yvette McDuffie, federal employee — "The Commissary and Main Mall Post Exchange need help. They should also limit the amount of people who can go into the stores."



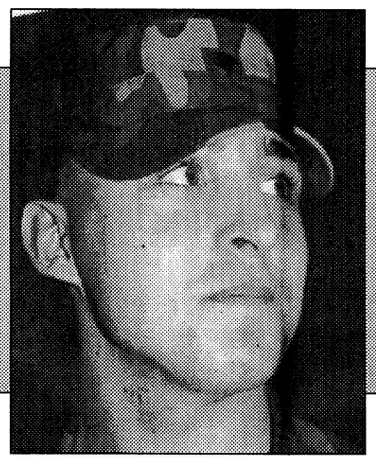
Staff Sgt. Donnell H. Joseph, Bradley Instructor Course, 29th Infantry Regiment — "They need more activities on post for not just single Soldiers, but families as well."



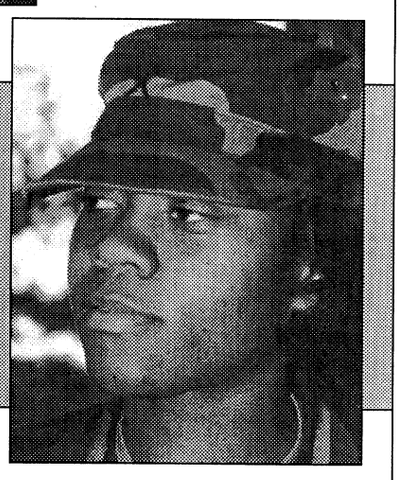
Pvt. 2 Jaime Martinez, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Artillery Regiment — "I just got here not too long ago, but everything looks good so far."



Jeannie A. Jenkins, family member — "Housing needs to be improved especially for those who have large families. I'm also upset about all the cutbacks in the school system."



Spc. Glen D. Fry, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade — "High-interest military loan businesses should be put off limits. The 20 to 30 percent interest rate can get privates into trouble."



Pvt. 2 Delories Houchens, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "The barracks need improvement. They also should let students do more around post like participate in organized sports."

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

Litter bugs need to respect community

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

commentary

Driving down Dixie Road on the way to physical training (PT) a couple of mornings ago, I noticed the driver in front of me crack his window and toss out a flaming cigarette butt. I could see his PT greys and a black cap. Two thoughts crossed my mind.

I'm pretty sure the driver was a Soldier on his way to PT and I wondered how he could demand so much from his lungs. This Soldier has to be in good shape, I thought, to suck down smoke one minute, then minutes later, knockout his high-speed workout session. What a champion.

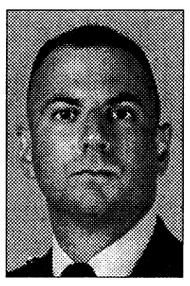
Then I thought, what an inconsiderate, self-centered cretin (I had another word, but I can't use that here). He must think the world is his ashtray.

I was just happy I had my window rolled up. When I was in high school, a cigarette butt melted a hole through the back seat of my car.

"How did that happen?" my dad asked about the damage.

"I don't know. It must have flown in," I guessed.

"Cigarettes don't fly," my dad said. "I smoked in the Navy.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane thinks Fort Benning is the best installation, but there's always room for improvement

Don't start smoking. I hate smokers. It's like the world's their ashtray."

Smokers, don't send me nasty grams — I'm not out to get you. You've already been beaten up by the fanatical nonsmoking community. And sorry dad, I do smoke a fine cigar every now and then.

I'm just tired of seeing people treat Fort Benning like an ashtray, trashing the community with cigarette butts, beer bottles and all kinds of garbage.

Every morning Soldiers are taken from their workplace to perform police call. They comb the roads and parking lots with garbage bags and pick up the overnight damage.

Some of this mess can be contributed to stray animals rummaging through the dumpsters, but after performing police call several times, I would have to say most of this trash comes from lazy litter bugs tossing stuff from their vehicles.

This whole litter business bothers me on several levels.

First, police call takes Soldiers away from their workplaces, wasting many work hours. Our office is so small, I usually put myself on police call so the rest of the Soldiers can drive on with the mission. Sure, I have my work to do but they're responsible for producing a weekly newspaper and television program on a very tight schedule.

Second, every unit seems to get hit with police call, but that doesn't stop the littering. I hate picking up someone else's box of fried chicken bones or broken beer bottles. I would think people would adopt the philosophy of "don't litter, because you'll eventually be the one who has to pick it up."

Finally, littering in itself is a selfish personal choice, a character flaw. This bad habit impacts on the entire Fort Benning community, not just the Soldiers on police call wearing those geeky-looking orange road guard vests.

Fort Benning is one of the best installations I've been assigned to, with some of the finest facilities in the Army. I know we're the best Army installation in the world — I see the signs everyday. But there's always room for improvement.

The one improvement I would welcome is something that cannot be built or bought. That is everyone learning to respect this community, whether at Fort Benning temporarily for school or locked in for a longer tour.

With the reduction in force and cutbacks we've all lived through in the last years, it's not like we have a bunch of Soldiers hanging out with nothing to do. Little tasks like police call impact greatly on a mission, when Soldiers have to be pulled away from their jobs.

Locals and visitors can help by treating Fort Benning like their parents' front lawn. Hey, I don't expect you to be out there with a lawn mower and weeding the sidewalk, though I know that happens at some units.

Wouldn't your mom slap in you in the back of the head if you dropped a burger wrapper on her front porch?

Instead of walking around that empty drink can, pick it up. I know you didn't leave it there, but how hard can it be to bend over and pick up a little can.

Think of it as the bend and reach exercise. I draw a line at cigarette butts and some other items.

I guess I could have followed the Soldier who tossed the butt out the window and confronted him, but I don't think I would have changed his habits. "Smoking" the Soldier and helping him "become one with the Fort Benning soil" in the front-leaning rest position might have helped him to appreciate a litter-free community. Maybe not. I know I would have felt better.

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller is concerned the facility where she does aerobics does not allow parents to bring their children under 10 anymore. She said it is hard to find child care in the evenings and it is too expensive using Tot Town.

DCA response:

The chief, Community Operations Division, spoke with the caller who said her primary concern was she and a couple of others wanted to bring their children to the Fitness Club and keep them in the room with them while they exercised. He explained the Safety Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, and childcare personnel reviewed this; and the Officers' Club does not and cannot meet the federal standards for child care on site. The patrons were trying to get around the rules by keeping the children in the room with them. This cannot be allowed from a safety standpoint.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said that for more than eight months now the residents of Christian and Merrill Lane have been having problems with their mail being delivered to wrong addresses and to empty quarters.

DOIM response:

The Columbus postmaster told the caller that the mail delivery will get better. She was advised that if she continued to have problems she may go to the Fort Benning Branch Post Office and file a written complain on PS Form 4313-C (Consumer Service Card).

CG declares February Black History Month



In 1976, the First Presidential Proclamation proclaimed February as "Black History Month." In recognition of the numerous contributions of African Americans to every aspect of our nation, I hereby declare the month of February as Black History Month at Fort Benning.

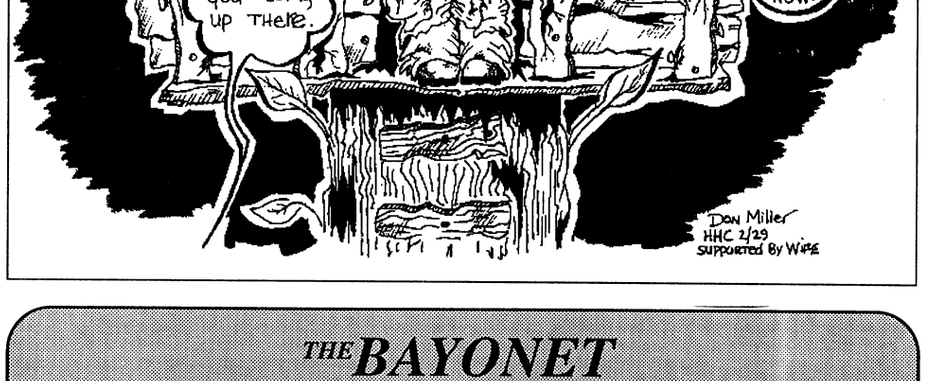
1998's theme for Black History Month is "African Americans in Business: The Path Towards Empowerment."

The month of February is a time to focus on past experiences and to gain encouragement and motivation to reach new heights well into the next century.

Increasing the awareness of Black History will help promote harmony and improve understanding among all Americans.

I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and the surrounding community to participate in and enjoy activities during this observance.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General



THE BAYONET

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THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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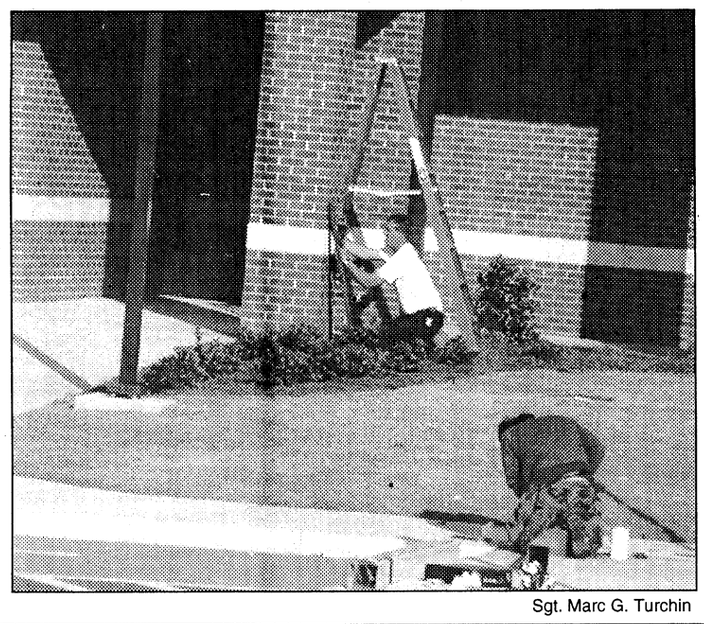
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Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Hammer time

Construction workers continue to work on the new dining facility being constructed on Kelley Hill Jan. 27. The new facility is being constructed across the street from a new barracks complex for the Soldiers of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

NTC: Desert trainers return

Continued from A-1

— based 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, the permanent OPFOR for the training facility.

"These guys are true professionals," Taylor said. "They know the terrain, they conduct great rehearsals and they're good at what they do. It's really a humbling experience to go out there and see them"

Seeing the NTC for the first time was Pvt. 2 Bryan Sommers, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle driver.

"You'd think in the desert it's hot all the time, but it gets very cold at night," he said."

Sommers said training as the OPFOR was a learning experience.

"It's really rough terrain," he said. "As a driver I had to always watch where I was going. You'd think something that weighs as much as a Bradley couldn't get airborne, I know differently now."

At times the training was tough, and at other times it was boring, he said.

During fights he said his adrenaline would rush and he'd really enjoy what was going on. But when he was killed, he had to sit for hours sometimes before the next mission would begin.

"I'd just use that time to pull maintenance on the vehicle," he said. "There was plenty of good training to offset the downtime."

During one downtime, the Soldiers traveled to Las Vegas. But most were glad to get home and the commander welcomed them home with handshakes and pats on the back.

With one deployment over and one ongoing, the unit isn't done yet. Company C is currently preparing for its deployment to the Joint Readiness Training Center coming up in March.

Registers benefit customers

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning commissary, under renovation since December 1995, recently installed new cash registers and will be undergoing more renovations before the construction is over.

The $8 million used to renovate the commissary includes a new floor, electrical wiring, new water supplies, a new roof and new doors. The commissary has gone from being 38,000 to 47,000 square feet, although none of the outside walls have moved.

During the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend, 22 new cash registers were installed in the commissary, including four handicapped accessible registers.

Tallie Taylor, store manager, said the new registers are more efficient.

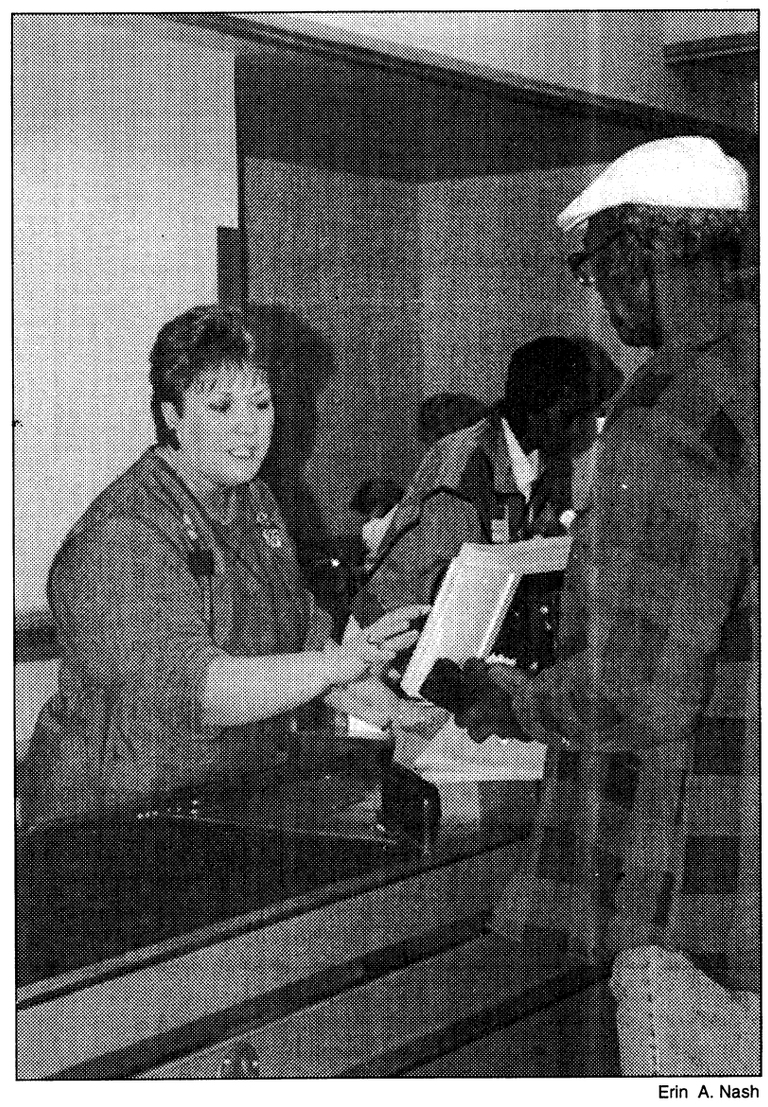
"We can carry more line items, the receipt tapes are more detailed and easier to read and we now accept debit and credit cards," Taylor said.

Besides being easier on customers, the registers are also easier on the cashiers.

"The scanners read broken UPC's on items," Taylor said. "The scanner also will read a UPC on any side but the top, when it used to be just the bottom, so they can process customers faster."

When a customer wanted a price before, a cashier had to leave the register and consult a book. The new registers are equipped with a price inquiry button.

"The registers also know what's authorized for the Women, Infant, Children system and what's food stamp accessible," Taylor said. "Everybody I've talked to loves it. It's so much easier for them."



Erin A. Nash

Cashier Karen Newman checks out a customer.

Deputy commissary officer Michael S. Waksmonski said the new registers help the administrative office be more efficient.

"Everything is computerized," Waksmonski said. "We have new software. We can add items, change prices and delete items faster."

Also planned to be added is a fresh bakery, customer restrooms, a portable register for special sales, an electronic shelf labeling system and point of sales signs showing customers the regular and sale price of an item and how much they're saving.

"We expect construction to end in May or June of this year," Waksmonski said.

Taylor also stressed the importance of customer feedback.

"There's always a manager on duty," Taylor said. "We welcome suggestions, complaints and anything else the customer wants us to know. If I don't know there's something wrong, I can't change it."

post briefs

Union meeting set

The America Federation of Government Employees, Local 54, plans meetings for the second Thursday of each month in Building 235. This month's meeting will be at 5 p.m.Thursday.

All union members and perspective members are invited to attend. For more information, call 545-5379.

EO office plans meeting

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will hold a planning meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Building 2509 to disuss Asian/ Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

For more information, call 545-6665.

Recruiting team visits Fort Benning

The MOS 52E, Prime Power Production Specialist gives a Soldier hands-on experience with electrical power generation and distribution systems. To qualify for the year-long course your grade must be between specialist, corporal and promotable sergeant.

The 249th Engineer Battalion Prime Power Recruiting team will visit post 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 18 in Infantry Hall classroom 22.

For more information on the 52E MOS, call DSN 236-2895 or 236-6003.

Luncheon celebrates history month

An African-American History Month luncheon will be11 a.m. Tuesday at the Officers' Club.

The menu includes items such as fried chicken, cubed steak, mashed potatoes, collard greens and fruit cobbler. Price of the luncheon is $7.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class A. Julius Young at 545-6665 or 545-3200.

Report available to review at IG's Office

The Senior Review Panel Report on Sexual Harassment and Sexual Misconduct in the Army is now complete.

The report is consolidated into two volumes and is available for review at the Inspector General's Office. For more information or to review the report, call Sgt. 1st Class Kathy Myrick at 545-4780 or 545-3961.

OSUT conducts graduation

One Station Unit Training graduates Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Division at 9 a.m. Thursday. The ceremony takes place on Kanell Field at 9 a.m. Retired Lt. Col. William D. Gess is the guest speaker.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Gloria Rabsatt at 544-8166.

Hawaii pet import requirements change

The state of Hawaii now requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine if specific pre-requirements are met well in advance.

If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii in the near future, please contact Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for more information.

ACCP courses available on the web

Soldiers can enroll in the Army Correspondent Course Program through the internet.

A catalog of courses is available through the Army Institute for Professional Development home page at http://206.135.244.97/accp/aipd htm.

Another route to the AIPD home page is through the Army Training Support Center's Trainer on Line home page.

The address is http://www.atsc-army.org.

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volunteer of the week



Name: Shawna Zindahl

Hometown: Colorado Springs, Colo.
Volunteer job title: Family Support Group representative
Volunteer organization(s): Family Support Group, A Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment; Tax Office; PTA

Why do you volunteer?
The experience of everything involved, meeting people, helping out, to help benefit others.

What do you like about volunteering?
Meeting new friends.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
I like to do crafts and to play with my son.

What others say about your contributions.
Zindahl continues to be a valuable asset to the families of her unit while Soldiers are deployed.

1st Lt. Mike Lindsey
1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. adjutant

ACAP offers business class

Army Career and Alumni Program

The U.S. Small Business Administration and the University of Georgia Small Business Development Center are again sponsoring a monthly seminar for Soldiers, family members and civil service employees.

"We are delighted to have Mike Elliott present a monthly two-hour seminar on starting a small business," said Chick Eagle, Fort Benning Army Career and Army Program (ACAP) counselor. "The first seminar will be presented in the Retirement Services Office training room Building 2635, Soldiers' Plaza from 2 to 4 p.m., Jan. 12.

"The seminar will give potential entrepreneurs a sound understanding of what is needed to start a small business and have a reasonable chance for long term success. Subject areas to be covered are: taking inventory of required personal assets, analysis of the business environment, developing a business plan, projecting costs, potential financing options," said Eagle.

Additional seminars are scheduled for the second Thursday of each month at the same place and time. The Small Business Development Center not only offers this type of group training but also gives individualized professional business consulting, advanced marketing and research programs.

"Soldiers interested in the possibility of starting their own small business will find this presentation increases basic understanding of getting started and offers help with weighing the risks involved in business decisions," said Eagle.

For additional information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309 or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Calendar of upcoming events for job seekers

date, time, location	Event	Job type
Feb. 9, 9 a.m. - noon Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg 2634	Recruiter Trism Truck	Truck driver
Feb. 9, 8 - 11 a.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg 2634	Recruiter Cedar Valley	Equip. operators Mechanics, Mgrs.
Feb. 18, 1 - 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg 2634	Recruiter Averitt Express	Truck Driver
Feb. 18, 9 a.m. - noon Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg 2634	Recruiter Schneider Truck	Truck Driver
Feb. 20, 9 a.m. - noon Soldiers' Plaza	Recruiter Hornady Truck	Truck Driver
Feb. 24 & 25, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg 2634	Recruiter Vinnell Corp.	Truck Driver Saudi Arabia
Feb. 25, 1 - 4 p.m. Soldiers Plaza, Bldg 2634	Recruiter Averitt Express	Truck Driver
Feb. 27, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg 2634	Recruiter Yancy Bros.	Mechanics

Soldiers earn promotions

Adjutant General

The following Soldiers recently made their respective promotion lists.

U.S. Army Medical Department Activity
Lt. Col. Young O. Kim
Lt. Col. Karl R. Kerchief
Lt. Col. Steven E. Reissman

U.S. Army Dental Activity
Lt. Col.Bruce A. Boretsky
Lt. Col.Donald E. Fanning

The following officers have been selected for promotions:

Colonel selects:

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment
Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter

Headquarters Service Co., Infantry Training Brigade
Lt. Col. Richard G. Kaiura

HHC, School of Americas
Lt. Col. Stephen E. Keeling

Captain Selects:

1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, ITB
1st Lt. Michael J. Neufeld

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)
1st Lt. Daren Waters

Sergeant major selects:

HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.
1st Sgt. Matthew Berrena
Master Sgt. Hugh Roberts

1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div.
1st Sgt. David Castillo

HHC, 3rd Bde., 11th Inf. Div.
1st Sgt. Nathaniel Crimbley II
Master Sgt. Herbert Thompson

HHD, 203rd FSB, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div.
1st Sgt. Steven Pressley

HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)
1st Sgt. Merle Streagle

HHC, School of Americas
1st Sgt. Rosario Vazquez

U.S. Army Medical Activity
1st Sgt. Rosalino Villaflor

Command sergeant major selects:

1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)
1st Sgt. David Castillo

HHC, 4th Ranger Training Battalion
Sgt. Maj. Bobby Lane

HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.
Master Sgt. Hugh Roberts
Master Sgt. R. Colondresrivera

HHC, School of Americas
1st Sgt. Rosario Vazquez

HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Master Sgt. Marion Dashiell

HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd. Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)
Master Sgt. Peter Pacyao

Alternates

HHC, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)
Sgt. Maj. Jock McCain

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
Sgt. Maj. Michael O'Neil

Eng company changes command

By 2nd Lt. Carmen Hancock
63rd Engineer Co., 36th Engineer Group

The 63rd Engineer Company (CSE) conducted a change of command ceremony Jan. 14.

Col. A. Allen Rasper, Commander, 36th Engineer Group, oversaw the 1:30 p.m. ceremony in the Arrival Departure Control Group hangar next to Lawson Army Airfield.

Numerous previous and present officers and Soldiers of the 36th Eng. Grp., as well as many friends and family members attended the ceremony. Upon viewing her company, Capt. Melody D. Smith, outgoing Commander, commented, "I consider this command of the finest engineer company in the Army the highlight of my career and welcome each Soldier to a place in my future endeavors," she said.

Smith praised her Soldiers for the tasks they accomplished during her time in command and her fellow officers and leaders for the support they gave her. Although Smith is looking forward to her next assignment as the Operations Officer, DCSOPS, Camp Zama, Japan, she said she is leaving with mixed emotions.

The Company presented her with a plaque containing a miniature guidon, photograph of the Soldiers, her ribbons, and the insignia of each rank within the company. Her three-year-old son Roderick was given a construction toy set.

Capt. Robert H. Carr, incoming commander, previously worked as the Assistant Operations Officer, 36th Eng. Grp. He also addressed the company and spoke of his high expectations and optimism for his time with the 63rd.

His wife, Capt. Temaki Carr, Assistant intelligence officer for the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), and daughter Dominique, attended the ceremony. The company family support group and Soldiers from the unit presented his wife and daughter with bouquets of flowers. The company held a reception in the dayroom following the ceremony.

At the reception, Brig. Gen. Pat Anderson said it was an honor for her to attend the change of command for an officer who she knows has done an excellent job.

Rasper also echoed these remarks.

He said although the 63rd is losing an outstanding commander, who took the unit to new levels of readiness, the company is also gaining another high quality commander. He sites this as a prime example of the Army's ability to continue to produce high quality, professional officers.

AAFES starts benefit program

Army and Air Force Exchange Services

Within the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) associate staff, customer service is number one in importance in serving Fort Benning patrons, said Gary Greene, general manager.

In an effort to consistently improve the service to valued customers, a program has been introduced that invites customers to recognize AAFES associates when they receive top-notch service. The associate recognition (POG) program has been adopted which literally gives the customer the opportunity to award an associate a "Thanks for a job well done" POG or token when superior service has been rendered. In turn, associates turn in the awarded POG or token for incentive award to encourage continued good customer service performance.

A $5 award is granted per POG turned in by associates or they may accumulate the POGs for larger awards.

Ten POGs: Awards a brass pin, $50 and a letter or recognition for the associate's personnel file.

Ten Brass Pins (100 POGs equivalent): Awards a silver pin, $100, a letter of recognition for the associate's personnel file and recognition in the exchange post newspaper.

Two silver pins (200 POGs equivalent): Awards a gold pin, $200, a letter of recognition for the associate's personnel file and the associate's picture placed in the exchange newspaper.

The important factor to the program is how the customers are the controlling agents in an employee's award. Therefore, it encourages workers to go out of their way to please customers and of course, that is what retail is all about, Greene said. POGs may be obtained from the Main Mall Post Exchange management office located next to the cashier cage.

Cohen spells out defense budget

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — "Shape, respond and prepare" is the mantra Defense Secretary William S. Cohen keeps repeating about the fiscal 1999 Department of Defense (DoD) budget.

Cohen told reporters these were the operative words behind DoD's defense strategy. The strategy calls for the United States to shape the international environment, respond to the full spectrum of crises and start to prepare for the armed forces called for in Joint Vision 2010.

DoD based the budget on the requirements of the Quadrennial Defense Review, Cohen said. "This comprehensive analysis examines the threats and the risks the United States faces through 2015," he said. "The budget is also based on the Defense Reform Initiative. This study calls for us to adapt the best business practices from private industry, making DoD leaner and more agile."

Cohen said the fiscal 1999 budget puts into place the funding for the future force. The budget protects readiness and puts DoD on the road toward modernization. However, that road could abruptly stop if Congress does not approve two more rounds of the base realignment and closure process, he said.

He said the closure process has already closed or realigned 152 major DoD installations and 235 smaller ones. DoD has invested $23 billion to implement the recommendations of the 1988-1995 commissions. By fiscal 2001, these will yield a net savings of $14 billion with annual savings of $5.6 billion after that. The money saved goes directly to the modernization account, Cohen said. Without further closures, DoD cannot meet the modernization target of $60 billion per year recommended by military planners.

"There was a substantial reduction of submarines between the height of the Cold War and those recommended under the Quadrennial Defense Review," Cohen said. "Yet there has been no reduction in pier space." The same applies to ramp space for aircraft, the secretary said.

"I told Congress during my confirmation hearings that all the easy choices are gone," he said. If the department spends money on maintaining excess bases, it cannot afford modernization, and this will eventually impair readiness to the extent the United States "will send their sons and daughters into harm's way with less than adequate equipment and support," he said.

If Congress does not approve new rounds of base closures, then it must bear some of the responsibility when U.S. military readiness drops, Cohen said.

DoD has been worried about readiness and applied $1 billion extra toward spare parts, depot maintenance and pilot retention in the fiscal 1999 budget.

The budget also called for an extra $1 billion toward chemical and biological defense programs and puts funds toward the Defense Information Assurance Program. The program will protect vital information systems from attack. "States and some federal agencies have already started this," Cohen said. "We need to integrate this."

The fiscal 1999 budget is essentially a flat budget — after discounting for inflation there is no real growth. Part of this is due to the bipartisan balanced budget agreement negotiated between President Clinton and Congress. In the past, Congress was able to add money to the defense budget. This is unlikely this year, Cohen said, because Congress will have to take money from other defense programs in order to fund add-ons.

Cohen said he is asking Congress for a supplemental appropriation to cover an extended NATO mission in Bosnia and increased operations in the Persian Gulf. "Rapid approval of this request is essential to protect readiness," Cohen said. Historically, DoD has had to borrow from fourth-quarter operations and maintenance money to fund unanticipated operations. This causes readiness to suffer.

Cohen also spoke about anticipated Defense Reform Initiative savings. He said the initiative will streamline DoD operations — the Office of the Secretary of Defense alone will be cut one-third.

"We are also moving into paperless contracting," he said. "By July 1998, all contracting will be done on the Internet, and we expect significant savings from that."

DoD will also open 150,000 to 200,000 civilian positions to competition with private firms. He said he expects the public sector to win about 50 percent of those competitions. "But even so we will see a 20 percent savings with higher production at the best prices for the American taxpayers."

Army authorizes combat awards

By Sgt. 1st Class Bill Costlow
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army has authorized the award of the Combat Infantryman Badge (CIB) and Combat Medical Badge (CMB), as an exception to policy, for eligible Soldiers who served in El Salvador during the period Jan. 1, 1981 to Feb. 1, 1992.

In reaching this decision, several factors were considered, including the 1996 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) which authorized award of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for Soldiers involved in operations in El Salvador.

The Shoulder Sleeve Insignia — Former Wartime Service (SSI-FWTS) and individual awards for valor were previously authorized for service in El Salvador during this time period.

According to officials at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM), a message will be disseminated Army-wide announcing the authorization of the CIB and CMB for service in El Salvador along with the procedures for requesting award of the badges. The change authorizing the badges for service in El Salvador will also be reflected in the next update of the regulation (DA PAM 600-8-22).

About 5,000 Soldiers served in El Salvador, however the CIB is awarded only to Infantry and Special Forces Soldiers and the CMB is awarded only to those in medical specialties.

Upon receipt of requests at Headquarters, PERSCOM, action will be taken to determine if the individual is authorized award of the badge. If so, orders will be issued announcing award of the badge for the period of qualifying service.

New Soldiers adapt to field time

By Staff Sgt. Clifton Kershaw
3rd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

KUWAIT — As the Bradley commander gave the order to dismount, squads of Company C, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry, stood on the verge of running a dusty gauntlet Jan. 24.

One particular squad, lead by Sgt. Paul Bennett, stood at the ready. The Bradley moved into position and dropped its ramp, releasing a flood of Soldiers with one goal in mind — to advance through a sandy corridor and engage enemy targets in the form of remote-operated, pop-up silhouettes.

During the engagement, the targets appeared, requiring squad leaders to respond by deploying their teams in support and assault elements.

One team engaged the target as the other maneuvered to flank and overrun the enemies' position.

Although a lot of these Soldiers are new to the Army, most fresh out of One Station Unit Training, according to one of them, they understand the value of their training here and are realistic about the prospects of encountering real combat.

"Before we came here, everybody said 'I can shoot,' but you don't know until it comes down to it," said Pvt. 2 Joseph Johnson. "Everything could change when you're under fire, but this (training) gives me a lot of confidence in my squad and what we can do together"

Learning the importance of being ready for anything is a step in the right direction for these young Soldiers, said 1st Sgt. Nicholas Hope.

"This is the first time that a lot of these Soldiers have worked together as a squad," Hope said. "Under the conditions these Soldiers encounter in the Kuwaiti desert, it's learned quickly that teamwork is essential to mission success."

"I'm ready to go anywhere with these guys," Bennett said. "They've proven they have a winning attitude and that they have all the things it takes to come home alive."

Officers test leadership skills, trust during training

By 2nd Lt. Francis E. Germanese
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) class 2-98 was introduced to the Leaders Reaction Course Jan. 29. This 16-station course is designed to test a new Infantry lieutenant's problem solving skills and squad teamwork.

The course is conducted by squads of lieutenants. A squad leader is designated and he receives the mission from a staff NCO or officer instructor. The instructor briefs the squad leader on the mission and allows the squad leader two minutes to formulate a plan. The squad leader then briefs his troops as to the course of action and asks for input. When the formal plan is made it is implemented with a 12-minute time limit.

"What the instructors are looking for is to assure troop leading procedures and Mission, Enemy, Terrain, Troops-Time Available are incorporated into the squad leaders process the squad leaders process," said Staff Sgt. Lenny Bernholz of San Antonio, Texas. "The mission parameters are designed to put stress into the scenario," said Capt. John El-Zinga.

The event is not measured in the traditional "go" or "no-go" grading system, but on the overall teamwork of the squad and the control of the troops by the squad leader. Many of the missions include traversing water and minefields in order to carry ammunition or demolition equipment to the front lines. Squads are given such items as large ropes, ammunition carts and wooden planks to complete the missions. In some cases, the items given to the squads have no value and are introduced into the scenario to cause confusion.

"The course was mentally challenging and forced you to think in ways that you're not normally used to thinking in," said 2nd Lt. Bryan Compton of Port Tobacco, Md.

Defense secretary tours eastern countries

By Douglas J. Gilbert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Two themes emerged early and intensified as Secretary of Defense William Cohen toured seven East Asian countries during 12 days in January. From warm and muggy Malaysia to the frigid Korean Demilitarized Zone, Cohen sent a clear message to our Asian allies: "We are with you in good times and bad." And although his focus was on security interests in the Asia-Pacific region, the secretary didn't hide his and the administration's increasing frustrations with Saddam Hussein. "Patience is a virtue, but not eternal," he at one point voiced in a veiled warning to Iraq.

This was Cohen's longest trip as defense secretary and came at a time when Asia is reeling from economic calamity. The financial crisis gripping the region is so strong, in fact, Cohen repeatedly had to restate his journey's purpose — to bolster and where possible, strengthen U.S. security interests in the region.

His mission was successful. In Beijing, he signed a military maritime agreement with China to prevent accidents or confrontations between the two nations' over-water naval and air forces. In Jakarta, he announced agreements reached with the Philippines to reintroduce visiting U.S. forces to that country following a long hiatus. And in Singapore, he received a commitment from Defense Minister Tony Tan for a new harbor built to U.S. specifications and accommodating American aircraft carriers and other ships of war.

As the secretary wended his way north, his rhetoric against Iraq sharpened, culminating on the flight deck of the USS Independence at Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan. He saluted the Indy's sailors and confirmed earlier reports the carrier would soon depart for the Persian Gulf. He then stepped up his verbal warnings to Iraq that the United States won't back down from its demand that the rogue nation comply with U.N. resolutions banning Iraqi production of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

"You are our warriors, ... our great diplomats," Cohen told the Indy's crew. And he had similar words of praise and thanksgiving for American service members in each of the countries he visited. From embassy courtyards to the Korean front line, he greeted Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines — and civilian embassy staffs, too — for their dedication and commitment.

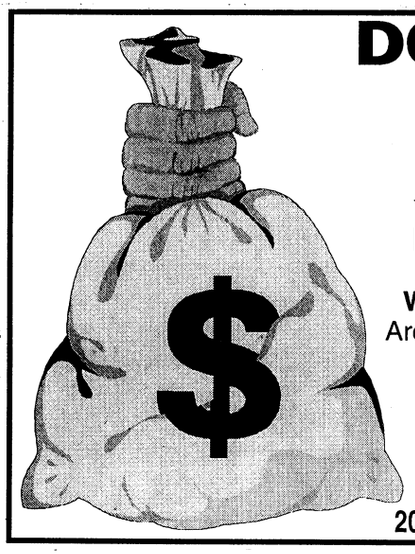
Whenever he could, Cohen stepped away from his entourage of aides and traveling reporters to walk among the troops, shaking hands, patting backs, asking and answering questions. Although his schedule included meetings of tremendous import with heads of state and defense ministers, it was clear the secretary was most relaxed and happiest when he visited Soldiers inside an armored vehicle at the DMZ or promoted a Marine security guard at the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur.

The secretary didn't miss a chance to link U.S. forward military presence in East Asia to regional stability and security. In Korea, he cautioned newly elected President Kim DaeJung against cutting his country's defense budget as he grapples with Asia's worst-hit economy. In China, Cohen reasoned the U.S.-Japan defense agreements don't threaten Asia's largest country, but in fact provide it the stability to grow and prosper in a nonthreatening environment.

Long suspicious of one another and unsure of U.S. resolve in the face of the financial crisis, East Asian countries should be reassured following Cohen's visit. As the secretary so clearly stated, our military presence paved the way for Asia's spectacular growth, and our continued presence will enhance its recovery.

Saddam Hussein, on the other hand, can take little comfort from the defense leader's 12-day absence from the Pentagon. The secretary made it clear time and again in East Asia that U.S. resolve in the Persian Gulf is undiminished.

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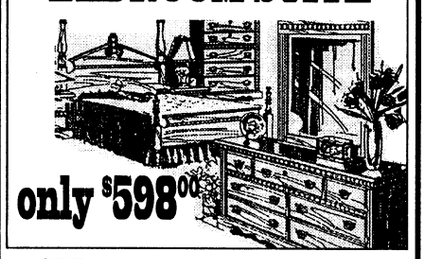
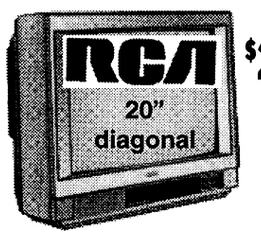
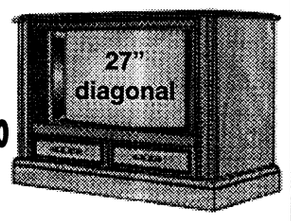
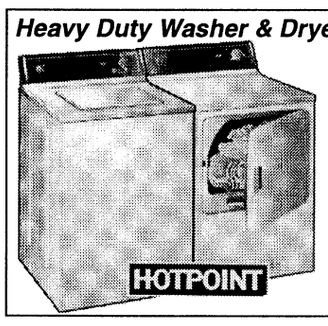
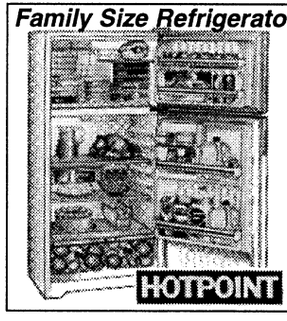
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Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker

Instructors of the Year

Fort Benning Deputy Commander Brig Gen. Walter Wojdakowski (far left) and Infantry School Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford West (far right) stand beside Fort Benning's Instructors of the Quarter for the first quarter 1998. The selected instructors include Officer Instructor of the Quarter, Capt. Quinton J. Arnold, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment; Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter, Sgt. 1st Class Vincent E. Galvin, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.; and Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter, Staff Sgt. Ramon M. Dang, Bradley Instructor Course, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Grips & Grins

How can I get my photo on this page?

You may submit photos from events such as balls, club and organizational meetings, award presentations, official parties, dinners, dances and groups photos.
If you have good quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, etc., send it to the Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. No Polaroid shots please.



Fred Fine

Seven Seals Awards

Fort Benning Hotel Reservation civilian personnel receive the Seven Seals Awards from the National, Alabama and Georgia Committees for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. The award was presented for their assistance in providing housing to deploying and redeploying service members. Pictured are Jackie Morgan, reservation clerk; Precious Patterson, customer service manager; Yvonne Seay, reservation clerk; Carol Hill, reservation clerk; A.J. Heritage Jr., Alabama ESGR committee Mission One coordinator; and Janet L. Ashabranner, hotel general manager.



Spc. Michelle Davis

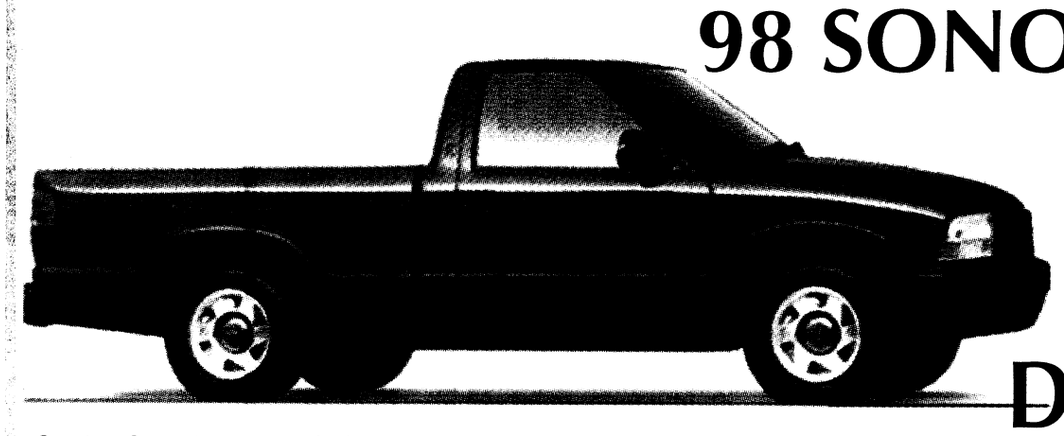
DOL farewell

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents flowers to Jan Ellis during a retirement ceremony for her husband Dale E. Ellis Jan. 30 in Marshall Auditorium. Ellis, who has been Fort Benning's Director of Logistics for the past 13 years, retired after more than 36 years of government service.

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93 Chevy Silverado V8, alloy wheels $10,988	93 Olds Silhouette Low mileage $9,988	94 Grand Cherokee Extra clean, V8 $16,488	93 GEO Tracker A steal at. . . $4,988	93 Chevy Suburban Loaded, front & rear air $17,488	95 Cadillac deVille Super nice, shell beige $19,988	97 Ford Expedition 3rd seat, like new, 17k miles, loaded $27,988
96 Isuzu Hombre 14,000 miles, nice truck $9,988	92 Mazda MPV Nice mini-van $8,888	94 Ford Ranger One owner, nice truck $6,988	97 Cadillac deVille Shell beige, loaded $25,988	95 Isuzu Trooper Off lease $14,988	95 Cadillac Seville Sunroof, all Cadillac options, mulberry $24,988	94 Silverado 1500 V8, all power options $14,988
96 GMC 1500 Long bed, extra clean V8 $16,988	96 Dodge Ram SLT Loaded, tool box, local trade-in $15,988	95 Chevy Astro Conversion van $13,988	96 Cadillac deVille Northstar, shell beige, local trade-in $23,988	96 Chevy Silverado Z-71, sportside, extra clean $19,988	95 Cadillac deVille Local trade, white, loaded, 2 to choose from $18,988	95 Cadillac deVille Only 30,000 miles, green $19,988

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

COMMUNITY

around post

OWC offers scholarship — The Officers' Wives' Club offers its annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. The application and guidelines are available at the Thrift Shop, Fort Benning Officers' Club, Sayers Library and at area high schools' counselors' offices. For more information, call Karen Kinnison at 682-6417.

EWC plans officer installation — The Enlisted Wives' Club (EWC) plans a ceremony for the installation of the 1998 officers at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Building 80, Yeager Avenue. All EWC members and nonmembers are invited to the meeting. Child care is provided during the meetings. For more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444.

AFTB classes to be conducted — Army Family Team Building Level I classes will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 24 in Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza.

AFTB training consists of preparing spouses for deployment and other day-to-day challenges. Other topics include unscrambling military terms and acronyms. For more information, call 545-5377.

American Red Cross plans blood drive — The American Red Cross plans a blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 13 in Infantry Hall. For more information, call The American Red Cross at 545-5194.

Spouse orientation set for Feb. 13 — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

The orientation provides information about all the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, family members need to make reservations by calling 545-4043. The orientation is at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 13 in Building 359 on Ingersoll Avenue.

Arts and Crafts center features stamp demonstration — The Milton E. Long Skill Development Center Arts and Crafts department is having a free demonstration of decorative stamp art. Learn how to put a personal touch to stationary. The demonstration is set for Feb. 14 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

s oo outh stuf

Children learn about responsibility through television

By Pfc. Tricia A. Schipmann
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Loyd Elementary School has a new way of teaching children responsibility while they have fun.

Students from both Loyd and Dexter Elementary School produce a television show complete with headline news, weather, sports and various other weekly topics.

Cy Dietrich, a music teacher at both schools heads the program. Self-taught in television production, Dietrich produces the show using one video camera, two VCR's, an audio tape player and a set he built out of room dividers.

"The show provides a wonderful opportunity for the students," he said. "They learn responsibility, confidence, self-esteem and cooperation."

Six children are chosen to participate in the show based upon classroom performance.

"It's an honor for children to be on the show," said Cathy Ross, a fifth grade teacher at Loyd.

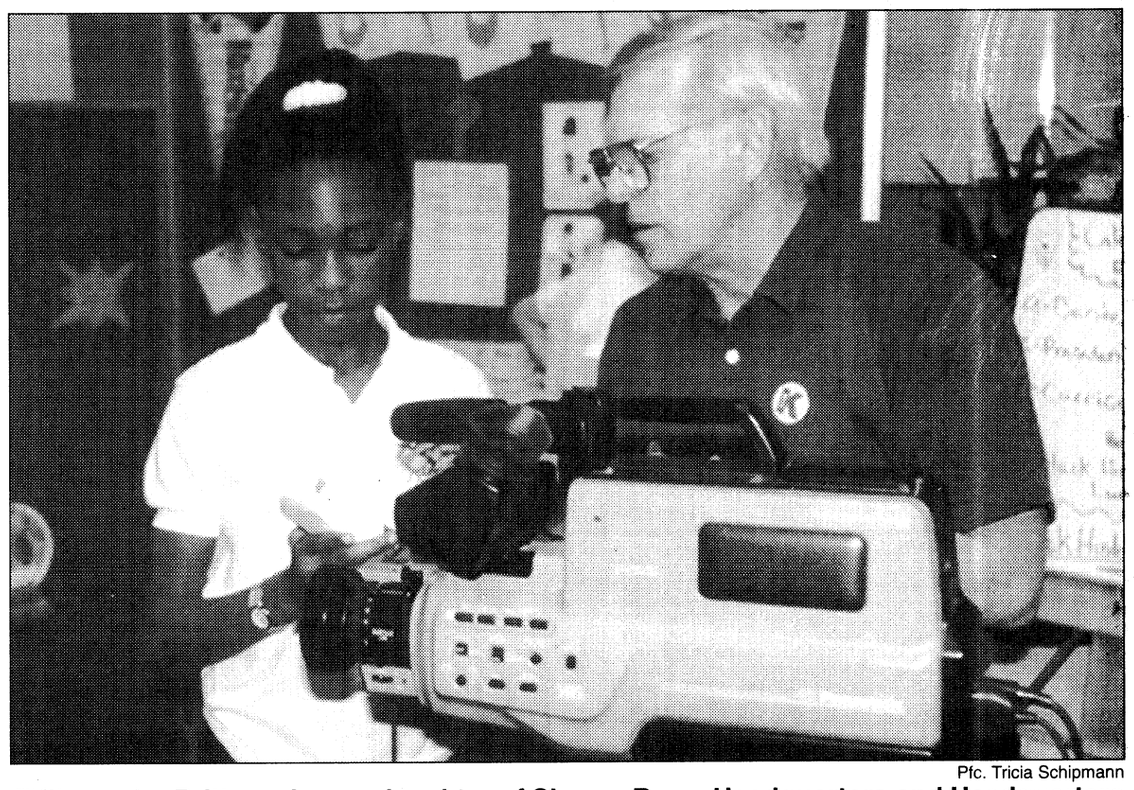
She said she's seen a more motivated atmosphere at the school. "It isn't just the students who appear on TV who benefit, all the children are proud of the show and they really get involved in the learning that comes with the various trivia questions asked on the show", she said.

Each student is assigned his or her own segments for the show and is responsible for assuring the segments meet the standards of their peers.

One fifth-grade student participating on the show, Meagan Renfroe, daughter of Staff Sgt. Lance and Stacey McMahon, said she's learned her actions have consequences.

"I've learned that I have to be responsible," she said. "I have to get things done on time or the show will be late and that would be my fault."

Another student on the show, Kristopher Thorpe, son of Staff Sgt. Kris and Maureen Thorpe, said he's had to develop other skills as well.



Pfc. Tricia Schipmann

Fifth-grader Brittney Jones, daughter of Sharon Ross, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, and Cy Dietrich look at show props.

"I have to be creative in order to say what I think other people mean," he said.

Part of Thorpe's segment includes taking a popular proverb and presenting the moral to other students. This requires not only understanding the meaning himself, but also presenting it in a way younger students will also understand it.

Another lesson these students learn is through a segment of their show called the Kindness Club. The "K Club," as the children call it, is an organization devoted to "committing random acts of kindness."

Loyd fifth-grader, Jennifer Bustamante, daughter of Juan and Staff Sgt. Corrina Bustamante, summed up this part of the show best by sharing one of the lessons she's learned.

"I've learned to show kindness to everybody whenever I can," Bustamante said. "There's always someone to be nice to."

Amber Bateman, a first-grade teacher at Loyd also sees the effect the television show has on students.

"It's such an incentive for the kids," she said. "They have such fun singing along and trying to answer the questions they ask on TV."

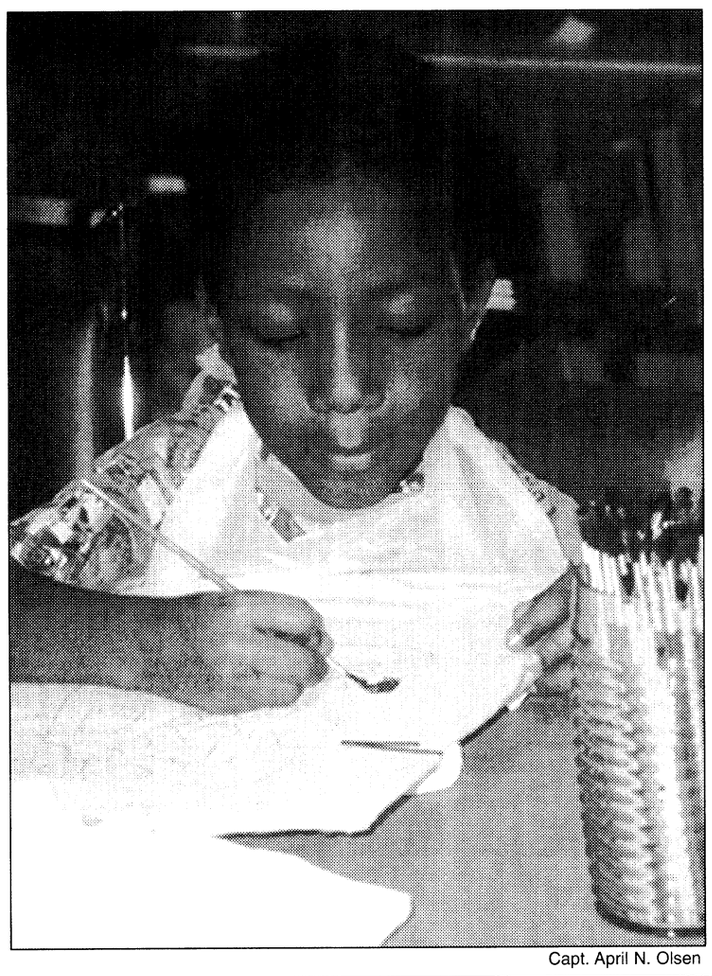
Bateman and Ross agreed the students have become more aware of the world around them.

"They feel very special," Ross said. "They walk through the halls and other students recognize them. They're so proud and they have wonderful self-esteem."

Ross said the students who aren't regulars on the show have better behavior when they have a goal such as the TV show to work toward.

Dietrich said, "While the students have standards to meet for the show, they also have to keep up with their regular schoolwork."

He said the show is only as good as the students behind it.



Capt. April N. Olsen



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Busy as bees

Six-year-old Keshawn Kinchen (left), son of Sgt. Angela Howard, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, paints a T-shirt during a Youth Services activity Saturday. Maj. John Fairey (above), U.S. Army Medical Department Activity and one of the den leaders, releases cars during the Pinewood Derby at Dexter Elementary Saturday. The Boy Scouts meet at 7 p.m. the last Monday of every month at Dexter Elementary School.

Dental care begins with birth, continues throughout life

U.S. Army Dental Activity

Dental care begins at birth. With good home care practices and regular check-ups, children today can enjoy excellent dental health throughout their lives.

Prenatal

Infants teeth begin developing months before birth. By the time your child is born, the 20 baby teeth which will appear during the next two and a half years are already present in the baby's jawbones. They will remain hidden by the gums until the baby begins teething.

Teething

When a baby's teeth are ready to break through the gums, the gums usually become swollen and irritated. Rubbing your baby's gums with a clean finger or with a small, cool spoon may improve some relief. Giving your baby something to bite on may also be soothing. Remember that teething is a natural process and when the tooth emerges, the symptoms vanish.

Bottle and Bedtime

If you put your baby to bed with a bottle, the child risks developing "nursing bottle mouth." This is a dental condition that occurs when a bottle containing sweetened liquid — milk formula, fruit juice or sweetened water — is given to the infant frequently, especially before the child goes to sleep. it can destroy your child's teeth through early, serious decay. When children are awake, the saliva tends to carry away the liquid. But during the sleep, the saliva flow decreases. If the child needs a bottle before falling asleep, use plain water.

Thumbsucking

Sucking is one of a baby's natural reflexes. It's a normal infant habit that usually decreases after the age of two. However, if vigorous and prolonged thumbsucking continues past age four, however, dental development could be threatened. Call your dentist and he or she will suggest ways to wean your child from this potentially harmful habit.

Teeth cleaning

Even before teeth begin appearing, you should start cleaning your baby's mouth with a damp washcloth or gauze pad. This will remove harmful plaque. You should begin brushing and flossing your child's teeth after each meal and before bedtime when the primary (baby) teeth first appear in the mouth.

First dental visit

The best time to schedule the first dental visit is anytime after the first tooth appears, early visits to the dentist can help the child keep his or her teeth for a lifetime.

Premature tooth loss

If your child loses a tooth prematurely (usually due to an accident), you should consult your dentist immediately. The dentist may recommend using a space maintainer which can do the work of the missing baby tooth. These small plastic or metal devices keep nearby teeth from drifting into the vacant spot.

Sealants

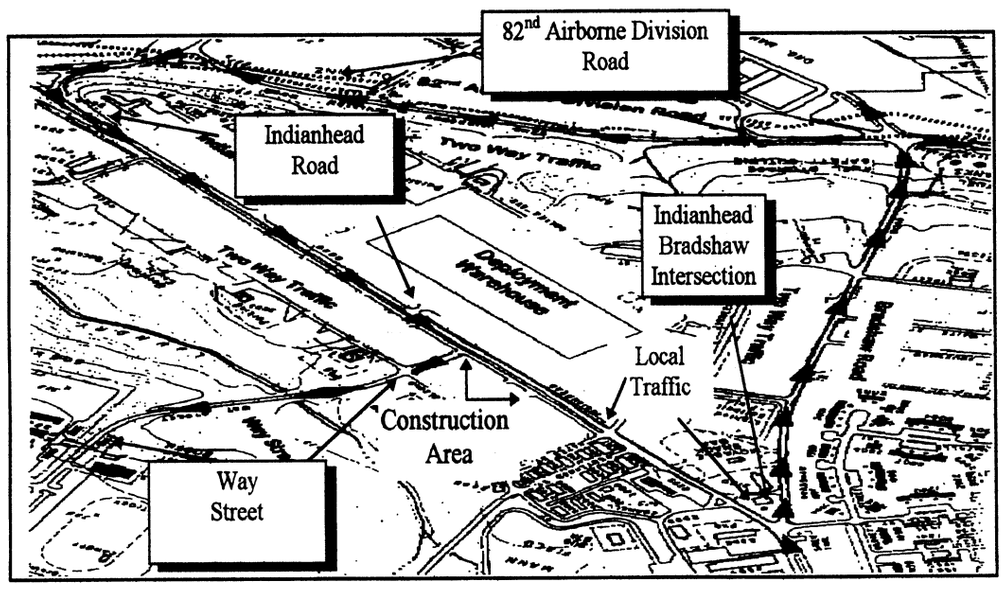
You may have heard of sealants. These are plastic films, which apply to children's teeth to form a protective barrier to decay. The procedure is simple and painless and it can reduce tooth decay by 90 percent.

Juvenile gum disease

About 10 percent of American children suffer from a form of gum disease known as "juvenile periodontitis." This gum disease, which often lacks symptoms, strikes the permanent teeth of otherwise healthy children. When diagnosed early (usually from a dental X-ray unexpectedly revealing bone loss around the teeth), it can be treated.

If you have any questions about children and their teeth, call the dentist. The dental staff is always ready to answer your questions.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'



Directorate of Public Works

Indianhead Road will be closed to through traffic in the vicinity of Way Street at the entrance to the New Deployment Warehouse Feb. 16.

The purpose of this road closure is to construct a concrete turning pad at the Prussman Street access drive to the Deployment Warehouse on Indianhead Road. Construction of this pad is being managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, West Georgia Area Office.

The road closure will last through April 15. The recommended detour route is for through traffic to use Bradshaw Road from Indianhead Road to 82nd Airborne Division Road. (As noted on map above) This closure will not preclude any activity from access to their respective destination. The Directorate of Public Works will have signs posted marking the detour route.

For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

President's Day garbage collection schedule changes

There will be no yard waste picked up Feb 16. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Feb. 23.

There will be no refuse and recycle pick-ups Feb. 16. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace will be picked up Feb. 17. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Feb. 17-20 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmur Busby at 545-1568.

Holiday schedule for the Self Help Center

In observance of President's Day, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Feb. 14-16.

The center will reopen for business Feb. 17 at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Doc Shirley at 545-1121.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics of concern to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA, 31905.

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I am supposed to be receiving child support from my son's father, who lives out on the west coast. It's been more than a year since I've gotten anything and I can't seem to get anywhere with this. Are there any laws that might help me get my support?

A: As time goes on, the methods of collecting and enforcing the payment of child support become more numerous and get tougher. The last few years have seen the passage of both federal and state laws which are designed to make it harder for parents who have a child support obligation to escape their duties. Many of the newer laws have concentrated on interstate support cases. A recent governmental study found that in 1989, only $11.2 billion of the $16.3 billion in child support owed was collected. Most of the uncollected child support was due from noncustodial parents who did not live in the same state as the child.

One of the ways in which this problem is approached is to make the failure to pay support a criminal offense. Forty-two states have laws making the willful failure to pay support a crime. However, trying to enforce these state laws across state lines is difficult. As a result, in 1992, Congress passed a law called the Child Support Recovery Act (CSRA), which makes it a federal crime to willfully fail to pay a past due child support obligation owed to a child residing in another state.

In order for this law to be applied, the parent obligated to pay support must have failed to pay a support obligation created by a court order for more than one year, or be delinquent on that court order in excess of $5,000. Additionally, the obligated parent must know of the existence of the order, and must live in a state different from the state where the child lives. Finally, the failure to pay must be willful. On a first offense, the parent is subject to a fine and six months in prison. Subsequent offenders face fines and up to two years in prison. The law also requires restitution of the past due amounts. Payment of restitution is usually a condition of probation with supervised release.

What is a willful failure to pay? Normally, willfulness is proven by showing that the obligated parent had the ability to pay the support but chose to do otherwise. For example, in one case, a father was required to pay only $25 per week for support, but spent his money buying a classic car and three boats instead. This was found to be a willful failure to pay.

Because the CSRA is a federal criminal statute, prosecution of the offense is under the jurisdiction of the Office of the U.S. Attorney.

For more information about this or other child support matters, call the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment with one of the attorneys. The telephone number is 545-3281.

births

Girls

Dominique Ellyse Aguirre — born Jan. 12 to Spc. Lee and Christie Aguirre.

Rebekah Caroline Batchelor — born Jan. 17 to Maj. David and Alma Batchelor.

Porchia Alexis Crittenden — born Jan. 16 to Sgt. Lerone and Andrea Crittenden.

Marie Dianne Dean — born Jan. 12 to Capt. Roger and Dawn Dean.

Felicia Ann Eury — born Jan. 13 to Sgt. Fredreich III and Birgit Eury.

Morgan Elizabeth Hill — born Jan. 17 to Spc. Robert and Stephanie Hill.

Tramayne Rachell Huguely — born Jan. 13 to Spc. Jermaine and Pfc. LaYoya Huguely.

Aspen Jewel Marsh — born Jan. 11 to Sgt. Donald and Laura Marsh.

Cashayla R'Shawn Mayfield — born Jan. 12 to Sgt. Sheldon and Adrienne Mayfield.

Jaeshari Domonique Moore — born Jan 16 to Sgt. Frank and Oneika Moore.

Katelynn Jane Parkhill — born Jan. 15 to Spc. Dustin and Sally Parkhill.

Boys

Marlin Farrel-Porter Russell— born Jan. 10 to Spc. Keith and Timari Russell.

Andrew Raymond Arthur Steen — born Jan. 6 to Spc. Joshua and Michele Steen.

Hunter Madison Stuart — born Jan. 5 to Capt. Leamond and Joni Stuart.

De-Aundre Gregory Alston — born Jan. 16 to Staff Sgt. Kevin and Kime Alston.

Dakota Lee Biladeauy — born Jan. 21 to Spc. Jason and Deborah Biladeau.

Thomas John Bisping III — born Jan. 15 to Spc. Thomas Jr. and Jerry Bisping.

Keegan Matthew Coe — born Jan. 20 to Pfc. Michael and Terra Coe.

Justin Alexander Crutcher — born Jan. 2 to Pfc. James and Dana Crutcher.

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Jews celebrate Tu B'Shvat

By Chaplain (Capt.) Chana Timoner
The Infantry Center Chapel

Next week we celebrate one of four Jewish new years. That right, four.

reflections

One of the new years is for people to repent from sin and seek redemption. This is called Rosh Hashanah.

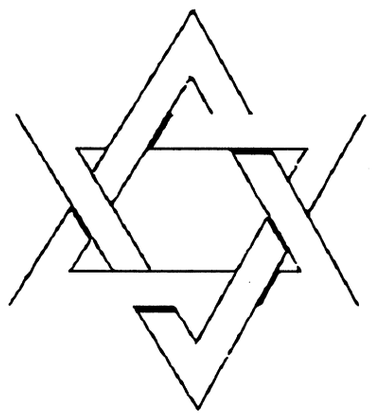
The second one is Nisan, the first month on the ancient Jewish calendar. This includes the birth of the Nation of Israel, called Passover. This holiday notes the beginning of spring and the rebirth of God's cyclic system (called nature).

The third new year is Elul. This is regarded as the month for tithing animals.

The fourth new year is for the trees and is called Tu B'Shvat. This is the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Sh'vat.

Tu B'Shvat is the time when the sap has risen in the trees and spring is soon to arrive.

It is a minor holiday. When Jews were forced into the diaspora, it became a day in which to commemorate the deep spiritual connection to the land of Israel.



The holiday is mainly celebrated by eating produce that is grown in Israel.

Deuteronomy 8:8 speaks about five fruits and grains that are associated with it as "a land of wheat and barley, of vines, figs and pomegranates, and a land of olive trees and honey."

The honey is extracted from dates rather than bee hives.

Jewish services meet on post at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information about the Jewish program on Fort Benning, call 545-2050.

chapel notes

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Premarriage seminar set — There will be a premarriage seminar 1 p.m. Feb. 8 for couples who are planning to be married in the Catholic Church at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. To register, call 545-5508.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

Women's Bible study meets Thursdays — The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) is a nondenominational group of military and civilian wives who meet 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Thursday for Bible study, prayer support, singing and fellowship. The group meets in Building 2521, the Religious Education Center, on Indianhead Road (near the Airborne School) and provide child care at no cost in Building 2517.

The new Winter-Spring Bible studies will go through May. The studies are:

The Joy of Hospitality by Dee Brestin — this book will show ways to help you make your home a haven from the storm for family and friends; *Intimacy with God* by Cynthia Heald — this book will help you pursue a deeper experience with God as you explore his heart through the Psalms; *A Mother's Heart*, by Jean Fleming — this book provides encouragement for mothers and reveals what is your role and God's role in raising your children and provides ways to effectively pray for your children; and *The Jesus I Never Knew*, by Philip Yancey — this book tells the story of Jesus according to the word, not according to the world.

For more information, call Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or Robin Kennedy at 569-0890.

church brief

Pancake jamboree set — The Women's Day Committee of Fourth Street Baptist Church is sponsoring a pancake jamboree, from 8:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 14 at the Julia Frederick Banquet Hall at the Fourth Street Baptist Church.

The cost for the all you can eat pancake breakfast is $5. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, eggs, orange juice and coffee.

The church will also sponsor a fashion show and luncheon at the church in the Julia Frederick Banquet Hall at noon Feb. 21.

The public is invited.

For more information, call Ora L. Peters at 545-2507 or 448-4199.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 1-7

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Feb. 8	93, 96 34	Genesis 24:50-67	II Timothy 2:14-21 Mark 10:13-22
Feb. 9	80 77, 79	Genesis 25:19-34	Hebrews 13:1-16 John 7:37-52
Feb. 10	78:1-39 78:40-72	Genesis 26:1-6, 12-33	Hebrews 13:17-25 John 7:53-8:11
Feb. 11	119:97-120 81, 82	Genesis 27:1-29	Romans 12:1-8 John 8:12-20
Feb. 12	83 85, 86	Genesis 27:30-45	Romans 12:9-21 John 8:21-32
Feb. 13	88 91, 92	Genesis 27:46-28:4	Romans 13:1-14 John 8:33-47
Feb. 14	87, 90 136	Genesis 29:1-20	Romans 14 John 8:47-59

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Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
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Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor

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Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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community briefs

on post

FMDP conducts contest — United Concordia, the administrator for the Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan, celebrates National Children's Dental Health Month by sponsoring a poem-writing and coloring contest.

Children ages 3 to 7 years old can participate in the coloring contest, while children ages 8 to 12 can submit an original poem.

One winner from each age group will be selected from each region and each winner will receive a $100 savings bond.

Entries will be accepted no later than Feb. 28 and should be submitted to United Concordia Companies, Inc., FMDP Professional Affairs & Marketing, P.O. Box 898206, Camp Hill, PA 17089-8206.

Corporation recruiter to visit ACAP — Cedar Valley Corporation will also be recruiting for heavy equipment operators, mechanics, managers and shop foremen for work in the construction industry around Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.

They will be at the ACAP Center, Building 2634, 8 to 11 a.m. Monday.

For more information, call the ACAP center at 545-2308.

Bookkeeper and custodian positions open — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is seeking a bookkeeper and custodian. Interested applicants may apply at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call 687-4830

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

CVCC offers EMT classes — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers the Emergency Medical Technician Basic Program at Fort Benning during the winter quarter. The program requires one quarter of classes and clinical training.

For more information, call Page McGaan, CVCC recruiter, at 291-4913.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

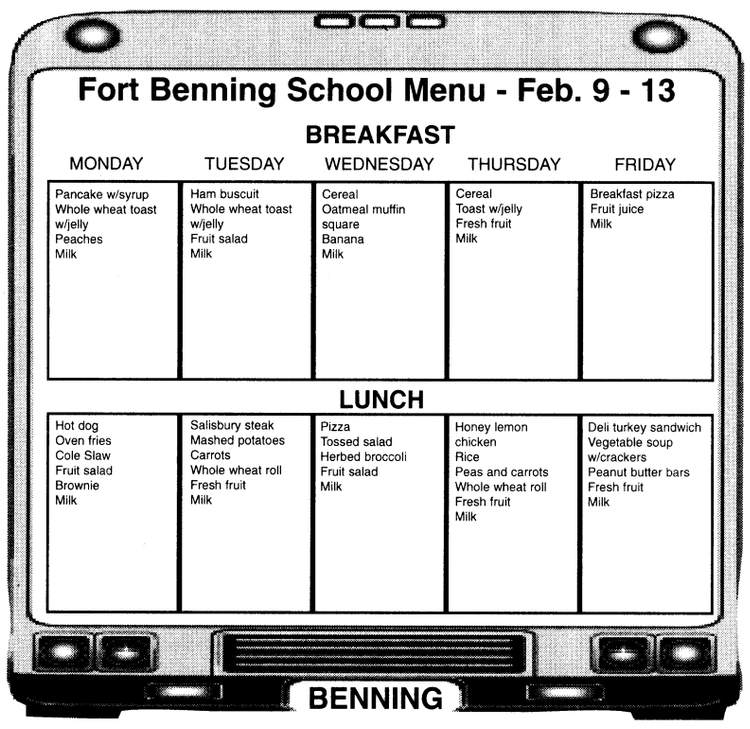
For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 678-4789.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight. The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.



on post

Domestic violence conference set — A two-day conference for professionals who work with families of domestic violence is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 26-27 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, Columbus.

The conference is free for Fort Benning professionals, i.e. social workers, chaplains, nurses, school personnel and drug and alcohol counselors. The last day of registration is Feb. 13.

For more information, call Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-3344 or 545-5516.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony April 18 at 11 a.m. at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

To help surviving spouses and other descendants certify that their loved one was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division a representative will be available to look over the military records of the deceased veteran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday in January at the Old Welcome Center (near the Farmers Market in Columbus).

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Seminar set at Institute — The Center for Education and Training at the Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus, conducts a seminar.

Getting The Right Start, a three session series for engaged couples will begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 through March 5.

For more information, call Gwen Wilson at 649-6380.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are holding a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CSU forms support group — Columbus State University is forming a local chapter for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Association Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at noon beginning Jan. 15 at CSU.

Any interested participants can contact the CSU Counseling Center at 568-2273.

Russell County Shelter holds weekly meetings — Weekly support group meetings are held for women who have experienced domestic violence.

The meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the new quarters for the Child Advocacy Center, at 1011 South Railroad Street, Phenix City.

For more information on services and how to help call 297-4484.

School district needs volunteers — The Muscogee County School District needs volunteers to assist students working on a GED or foreign born adults learning to speak and write English.

This is a special program trying to make the community stronger by giving students individual attention as they pursue these goals.

For more information, call Mary Noles at 685-7765.

Adult Education Center offers classes — The Chattahoochee County Education Center in Cusseta offers Adult Education classes Monday and Thursday nights from 4 to 7 p.m. The classes are free and open to anyone 16 years or older. Upon completion, students are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships.

For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

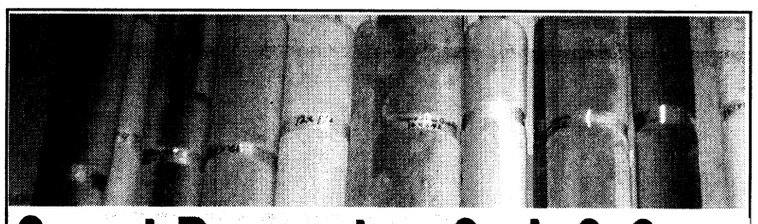
The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

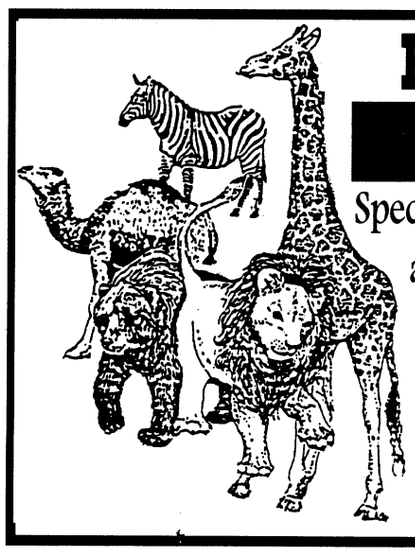
For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.



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12x8	Camel Twist	$59	12x13⁶	Mauve Twist	$119
12x9	Hunter Twist	$69	12x15	Purple Saxony	$119
12x13	Rose Sculptured	$79	12x29	Grey Loop	$139
12x17⁴	Beige Loop	$79	12x20	Blue Plush	$139
12x10	Teal Plush	$79	13'x20	Green Sculptured	$139
12x13⁶	Black Plush	$89	12x21⁸	Teakwood Plush	$149
12x12	Lavender Saxony	$99	12x21	Purple Plush	$169
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12x13	Beige Saxony	$99	13'x28	Rosewood Sculptured	$189

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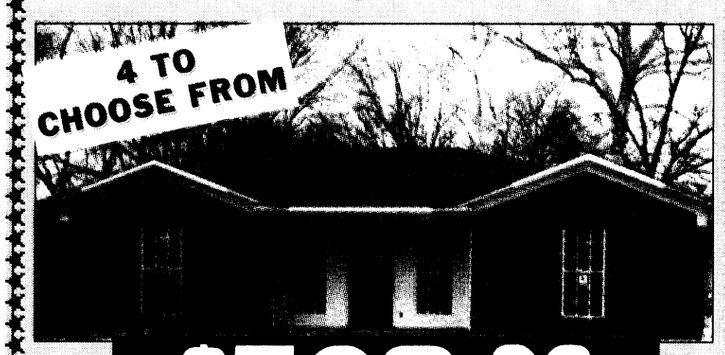
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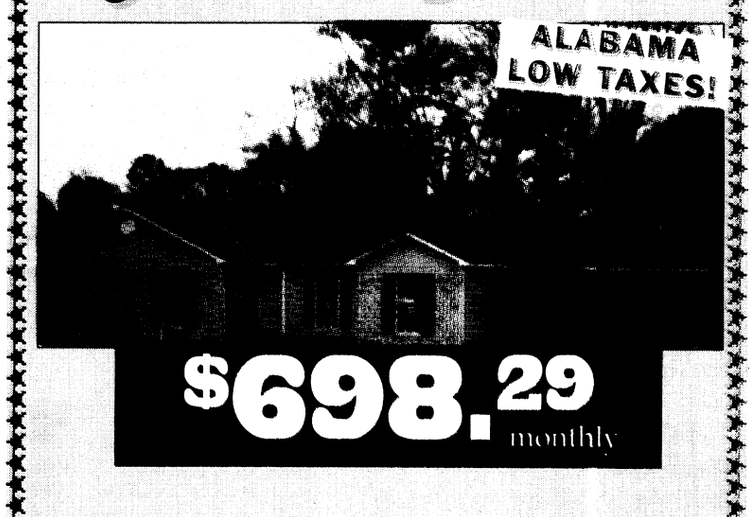
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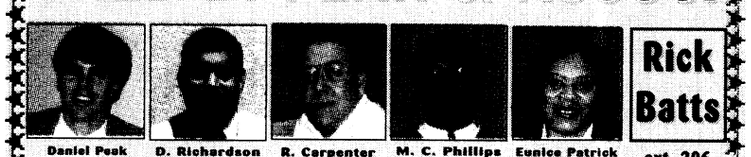
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 6, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts

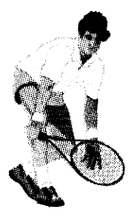


YS soccer and baseball registration to conclude — The Youth Services' soccer and baseball registration continues through today.

Sign-ups are open to family members ages 5 to 15 of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense personnel. Registration will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services Building on McIver Street.

YS is also looking for baseball and soccer coaches for the season.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.



Racquetball tournament set — The Fort Benning Sports Branch is planning a Singles Racquetball Tournament today through Sunday at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The tournament is open to active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and family members 16 years and older.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592 or Chris Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Rifle match set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical match at 2 p.m. Saturday on English Range.

Preregistration fee for the pistol match is $14 and $17 the day of match.

This event is designed for beginners and seasoned shooters.

All participants will receive a free logo T-shirt. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.



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

Class fees range from $20 to $25 per month.

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

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

For more information, call Youth Services 545-3070.

Soldiers celebrate own Super Bowl

3rd Brigade troops take part in football festivities

By Cpl. Michael Rautio
3rd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

KUWAIT — A touchdown after a botched punt return in the first half was all the Soldiers of Battery B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), needed to beat Mortar Platoon 12-0 in the championship game of the Battle Boar Bowl played as part of the superbowl festivities in the Kabal (encampment area) Jan. 25.

After the original field of 18 teams was whittled down to the top two, the championship game pitted the throwing game of the Mortars against the runner-ups during the Fort Benning flag football tournament.

Going into the game as defending Kelley Hill flag football champs and runners-up for this year's post championship, Battery B, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt., felt confident of the win, but Marvin J. Lancaster, coach, was quick to point out what he felt helped win the game for his team.

"I have three key players. They are my offensive line who provide protection for the quarterback and give him time to run the offense," he said.

Although he was quick to credit his offense for the team's success, Lancaster said they couldn't have done it alone. "My defense played an outstanding game and kept the other team from scoring."

Although the score was 12-0, the game wasn't over until there was less than a minute left.

Battery B went on to score the first touchdown after recovering their own punt. They intercepted a pass and drove right back down the field, but the Mortar defense stood their ground and kept their opponents out of the endzone as the first half came to a close.

In the beginning of the second half, both teams punted the ball as the defenses of each team dominated the field.

Then with five minutes left in the game Battery B picked-off a pass and took over on offense.

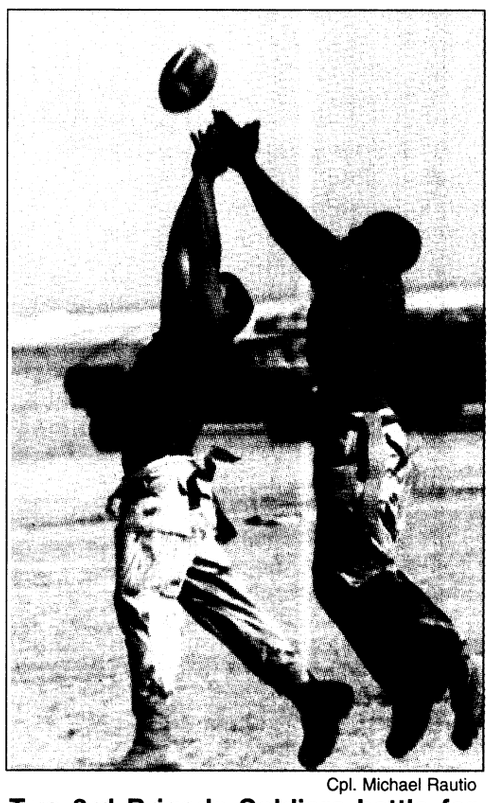
The Battery B offense then got into the end zone once, but the play was recalled back because of a penalty.

Undeterred, Battery B got the ball back into the end zone with less than a minute left to make the score 12-0 after a failed extra point attempt.

As the clock was winding down the Mortars fate was sealed when Battery B picked-off another pass and let the clock run out.

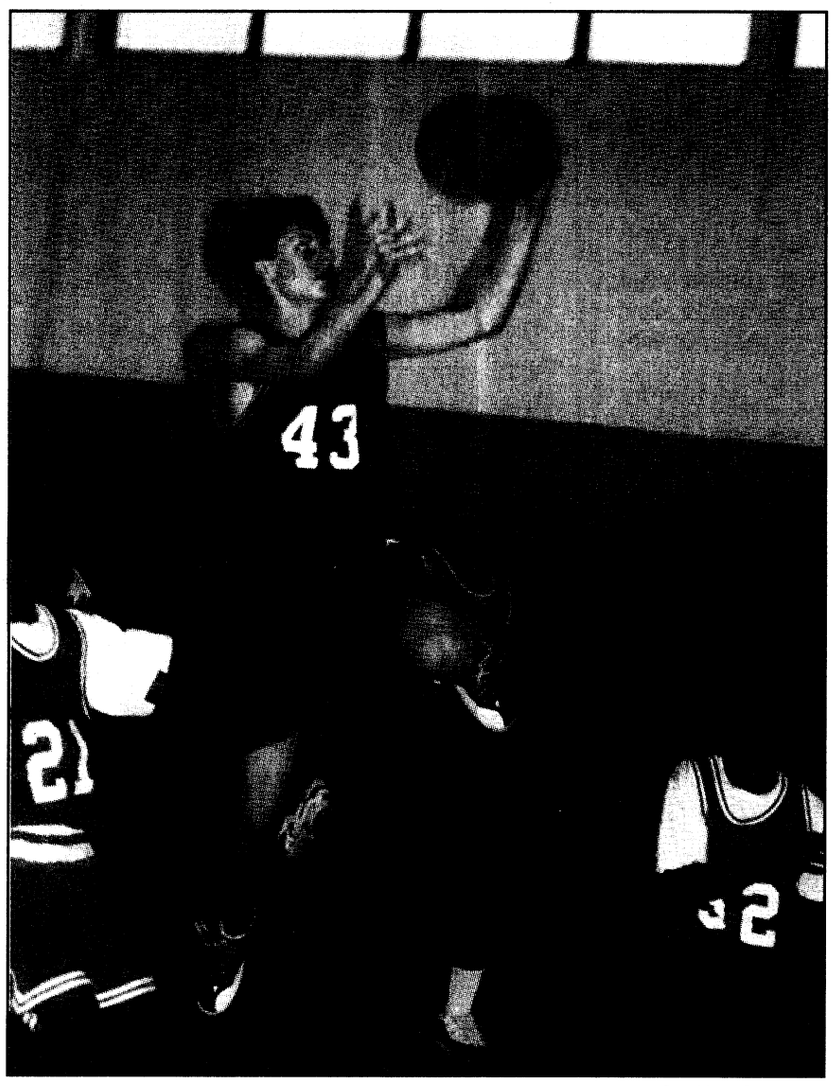
After it was all over the winning team was presented with specially made front row tickets for the upcoming Super Bowl that was played later that evening.

Just prior to the beginning of the Super Bowl, they were presented with a guidon banner by Lt. Col. Thomas K. Heineken, Task Force 1-30 commander.



Cpl. Michael Rautio

Two 3rd Brigade Soldiers battle for control of the football.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Warrior Daniel Dempsey (34) flies by his opponents. Dempsey led the Warriors to a 32-31 over Relentless Saturday.

Youth Services basketball teams continue to battle

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Youth Services' basketball season continued Jan. 30 and Saturday as 22 teams took to the court.

In the 13- to 15-year old division, the Warriors beat out Relentless 32-31. Warrior Daniel Demsey led the attack with 10 points, but Relentless' John Fernandez was the high scorer with 14.

During the second game Jan. 30, the Tarheels clobbered Swoop 71-40. Brian McClay put 23 points on the board for the Tarheels. Ian Radcliffe led Swoop with 18.

Saturday's games kicked-off with teams from the 6- to 7- year old division on the court. In the first game of the day, the Wildcats slid past the Bulls 8-6. Andrew Turner and Charles Smith teamed-up and scored all of the Wildcats' baskets while Jeremy Vega scored 4 of the team's 6 points.

During the second game, the Hawks flew by the Fort Benning Hawks 15-7. Shawn Bennett and teammate Roderick Shelton each contributed 4 points for the Hawks. Gegoria Thomas led the Fort Benning Hawks with 7 points.

The 8- to 9-year old division teams hit the court during the third game as the Celtics pounded the Spurs 16-7. Leschelle Matthews and Brittany Fox led the Celtics to victory with 6 points each and Robert Nicholas had 3 for the Spurs.

In the division's second game, the Sonics dominated the Fort Benning Sonics 26-7. Dominque Love scored 16 points for the Sonics and Ross Brown led the Fort Benning Sonics with 6 points.

The Magics cruised by the Bulls 13-7 during the third game of the division. Emmett Blount had 6 points for the winning team and Gunnar Hanson led the Bulls with 3.

In the last game of the division, the Pacers charged past the '76er's 34-6. Lazerrius Patterson dominated the court with 20 of the Pacers' points. Matthew Larocque contributed all of the '76er's points.

In the 10- to 11-year old division , the Spurs cruised past the Pistons 44-17. Roberto Celestine led the Pistons with 16 points and Omar Tyler was the Spurs' high scorer with 8.

During the division's second game, the Warriors rousted the Heat 24-17. Zavier Raymond led the Warriors with 8 points while Joshua Artis contributed 7 of the Heat's points.

In the final game of the day, the Raptors edged the '76er's 33-27. Jermaine Jenkins was the high scorer for the Raptors and Marcus Patterson led the '76ers.

Despite cold weather Girl Scout Cookie Run draws crowd

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

More than 500 community members gathered Saturday at Weracoba Park in Columbus to participate in the 18th annual South Trust Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run.

The day's events consisted of a 5K race, a 1.5 mile "Run for the Cookies," a 1.5 mile handicapped race, a 100-yard tot trot and a Girl Scout fun run.

The Cookie Run was the official kick-off for Girl Scout cookie sales in the Concharty Council's 12-county service area, said Melody Hyde, the council's communications director.

"All proceeds from the race and cookie sales benefit the more than 4,000 girls and volunteers active in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts," she said. "It goes towards things like adult training and it also helps keep the cost down for camp and other activities."

Christi Hampton, a Fort Benning family member, said her family participated in the race to show support to the Girl Scouts.

"My daughters are Girl Scouts on post and running is something that we like to do as a family," Hampton said.

While some participated in the race to show support, others really did just want to "run for the cookies."

"The top three finishers in each race get free Girl Scout cookies," joked John Detro, a physician's assistant with 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). Detro ended up finishing second in the 5K race, coming in behind Marietta, Ga. resident Pete Rea

"I'm about to turn 36 and as long as I can run my PT (physical training) test in under 10 minutes, I'll be

See **RUN**, C-2



Spc. Michael J. Brock

Norman L. Anderson, Army Marksmanship Unit, instructs Scout Tom Rutz on the operations of an air rifle.

AMU helps Boy Scouts

By Spc. Michael J. Brock
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Twenty-five Boy Scouts from Troop 750 out of Marietta, Ga., visited the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Jan. 24 at the Pool Indoor Shooting Complex.

Members of the marksmanship unit's Service Rifle and International Pistol teams helped the Scouts earn their rifle and shooting merit badges for the third straight year.

"We are helping the Scouts get their merit badges," said Sgt. Lewis A. Tippie, Service Rifle Team. "The Scouts are shooting air rifles and .22 caliber rifles."

"It was a lot of fun," said Jonathan Powell, Boy Scout and a descendant of Lord Robert Stevenson Smythe Baden-Powell who was the founder of the Boy Scouts. "This is just what we had expected."

The Scouts received individual training on both rifles with an emphasis on safety.

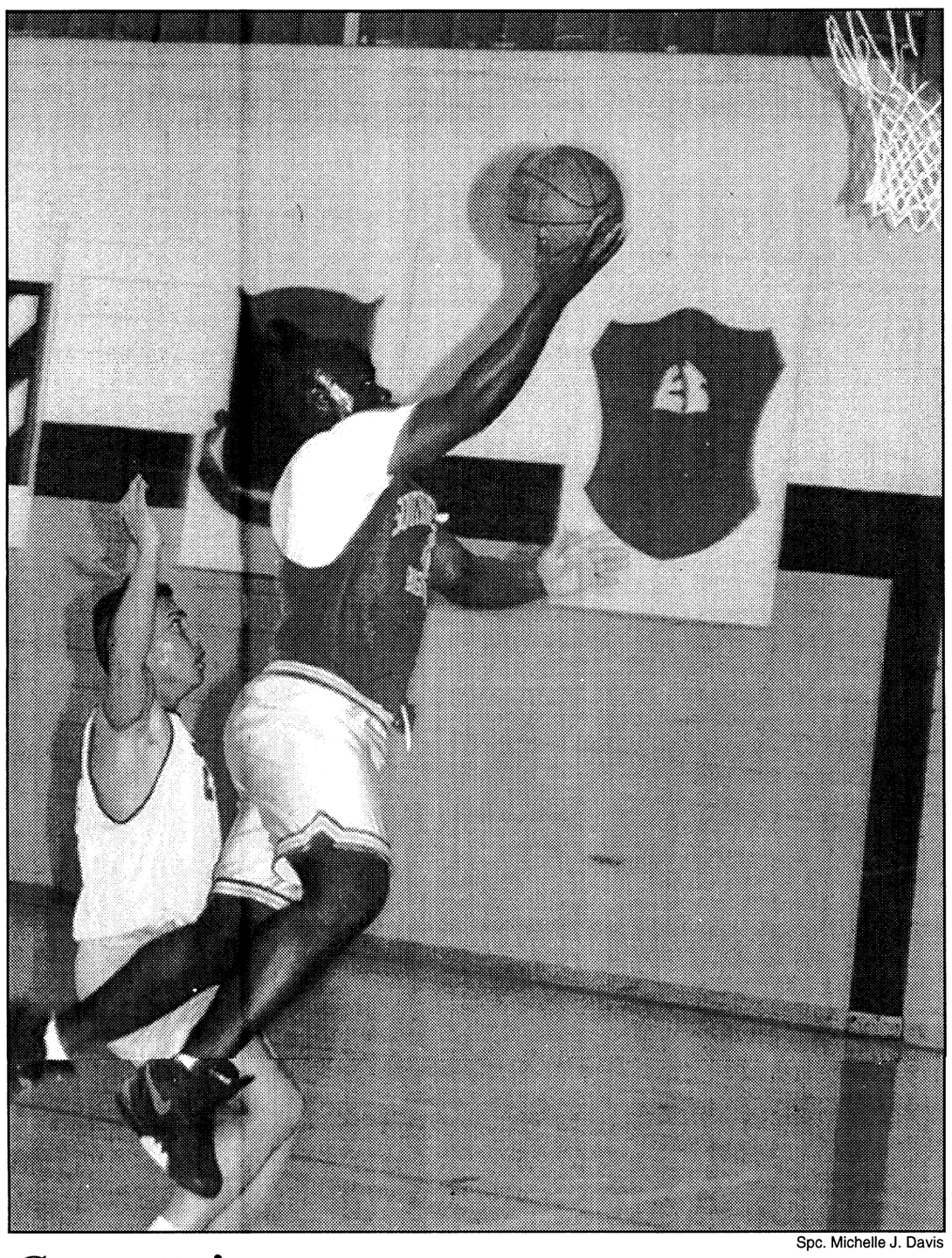
"All of the Scouts qualified with the weapons," Tippie said. "However, our priority was to always teach safety."

The Scouts picked up on the training very fast.

"I was impressed on how well the kids listened and picked up on the training techniques," said Erik A.

See **AMU**, C-2

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Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Get outta' my way

Marco Youman of Company B, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, glides past Michael Sanchez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), during a game Monday night. Co. B went on to win 55-42.

Intramural basketball scores

Jan. 27

2nd Bn., 58th Inf., ITB	71
2nd Bn., 19th Inf., ITB	64
Headquarters Service Co.	48
1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITB	57
1st Bn., 19th Inf., ITB	55
1st Bn., 38th Inf., ITB	49
HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.	43
HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.	50
Co.A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.	42
Co.E, 1st Bn., 507th Inf.	37

Jan. 28

Co.C, 317th Eng.Bn.	71
HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf.	38
Co.C, 317th Eng. Bn.	55
HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Arm.	42
Military Police Activity	78
Army Marksmanship Unit	36
63rd Eng. Co.	54
MEDDAC	37

Jan. 29

Co.B, 203rd FSB	51
Co.B, 1st Bn., 30th Inf.	59
Co.A, 203rd FSB	51
Co.B, 317th Eng. Bn.	50
Co.B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.	59
HHC, 29th Inf.	51
1st Bn., 38th Inf., ITB	0
1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITB	2
Headquarters Service Co.,	71
2nd Bn., 54th Inf.	43
1st Bn., 19th Inf.	59
2nd Bn., 19th Inf.	43

Jan. 30

Co.A, 203rd FSB	39
HHC, 3rd Bde.	36
HHC, 2nd Bn. 69th Arm.	56
Co.B, 1st Bn., 30th Inf.	58

AMU: Teaches Scouts

Continued from C-1

Burge, Service Rifle Team. "The Scouts I trained shot very well."

The Scout leaders also got the chance to learn the shooting techniques from the Service Rifle Team.

"The adults were much more challenging to teach because they already developed bad habits," Tippie said.

"It is very difficult to unlearn what has been taught and practiced over the years."

Being taught the right way from the very beginning is the best way to keep good shooting habits, he said.

"As an instructor the best part about teaching the Scouts was seeing the kids faces when they made a good shot," Burge said.

"I hope to do this again next year."

See Page A-1 for weekend weather



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Kaia, Christi and Scott Hampton of Fort Benning stride toward the finish line of Saturday's 1.5 mile "Run for the Cookies."

Run: Racers compete for cookies

Continued from C-1

happy," Detro added.

Another Soldier that made a strong showing during the 5K is Marvin King, a recent Infantry Officer Basic Course graduate who came in 13th.

"I just graduated from Ranger School yesterday and I'm trying to get back into shape," King said. "I'm always willing to support a good cause, and the cookies were an extra incentive."

5K overall results include:

Pete Rea, 15:34; John Detro, 15:49; Carey Dowdy, 16:52; Bryan Wisenall, 17:41; Markus Caldwell, 17:51; Gregory Rucker, 17:56; Nicholas Clark, 18:03; Connie Robertson, 18:03; Chuck Whatley, 18:06; Ron Chapman, 18:11; Steve Simmons, 18:22; Sue Bozgoz, 18:29; Marvin King, 18:38; George Petts III, 18:45; Darryl Herron, 18:47; Derrick Van Vugt, 18:50; Robert Wilson, 18:56; John Sprague, 19:10; Kelly Church, 19:12; David Williams, 19:33; Bobby Reyes, 19:47.

1.5 mile results include:

Overall female: Kelly Cook, 8:30; Sue Bozgoz, 9:14; Rebekah Crawford, 9:45; Fern Lasseter, 12:21; Susan Kleto, 12:39; Laura Hornsey, 13:12; Swain Graulee, 14:24; Carol Freeman, 14:26; Lanette Sizemore, 14:44.

Overall male: Allen Pepper, 7:53; James Henry, 8:58; Adam Page, 9:16; Mark Christensen, 9:20; Anderson Harp, 9:29; Andy Harp, 10:04; Jermaine Thomas, 10:08; Tim Guadagnoli, 10:14.

Overall 5-to-14-year old: Jermaine Thomas, 10:08; Daniel Harden, 10:17; William Harp, 11:02; Ryan Sanders, 11;03; Bryn Crawford, 11:04; Tim Cornett, 11:24; Maria Hampton, 11:26; Jennifer Bremser, 14:00.

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The Bayonet
has an opening for a production assistant. Ideal candidates will have Macintosh computer skills, strong English and communication skills, and be a team player with a willingness to learn. Send your resume or fill out an application at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903
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Assistant Manager, Sat. & Sun., T-shirt Shop, Sand Hill PX. 687-4758 (P6)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO, 1-504-646-1799 DEPT. GA-2239 (P6)

Country Western Band needs guitar, keyboard or horn player. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (TFN)

Lost & found

Lost: Tennis sport bag contianing two Wilson Rackets and Tennis playing accessories. Call 545-2132 (20)

Found: Ladies high school ring, 1990, "Belinda" on one side, "Vikings" on other side, found on Kelley Hill, HQ-1/15, call the MP station, 545-7154 or 545-7115 (20)

Found: Gray & blond striped cat, found on MIller Lp., about 1yr old w/long legs. 689-9777 (20)

Found: Calico cat Dec. 7 on 1014 Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace) (6)

Child Care

Child care needed for 2 small children for 2-3 hrs, 3-4 afternoons/wk beginning at 3:30pm. 683-9572 (20)

Looking for responsible person to care for infant in McGraw manor area, must have references. 685-2200 (6)

Experience d in-home babysitter needed off post, M-F, 8:30-5:30/6:30, own child no problem, Pay negot. 569-9934. (27)

Wanted

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

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WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Wanted WWII era, German, Italian, and American helmets, uniforms, field equipment and medals. Private collector, pay top dollar. 689-6850 (6)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

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

911 B O'Brien Cir. (Upatoi Terrace) 8-1, multi-family

100 Zuckerman Ave. (Perkins Place) 802, multi-family

123 A Butts St. (Custer Terrace), 8-3 ETSing.

Appliances

Whirlpool washer, 2 yrs old, $150, dryer, $100, PCSing. 682-7112 (20)

Whirlpool gas dryer, $50/neg. 687-8250 (20)

Portable GE dishwasher, lt. & heavy cleaning cycles. Ideal for on-post qtrs. Exc.cond $200. 682-4897. (27)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, like new, $300. 563-9933 (20)

Refrigerator with side by side Frost free Freezer, ice maker and water dispenser, good condition, $145. 689-6545 (13)

Washing Machine, $50. 685-0307 (6)

Children's Items

2 child safety gates, $5/ea. 689-9127 (20)

Purple wooden dollhouse, best offer, PCSing. 683-0391. (27)

Baby girl clothes, perfect cond., newborn-2T, 50¢-$5. 689-0328 (20)

Graco playpen, $20, 689-9127 (20)

Wooden crib, no matt., $15. 687-5860 (20)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Cosco highchair, exc. cond., $15. 689-9127 (6)

Infant Carseat, nice cond., $20. 685-2574 (6)

Gerry open-top glider, navy blue/white, brand new, still in box, $65. 687-3299 (20)

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Notebook computer, Apple 230 w/mini dock, external drive, modem, MS office & other software, carrying case & printer. $600/obo. 685-2356.

RCA digital satellite system, new, never been used, all orig. papers, $300/obo. 682-4842. (27)

Sony playstation, 2 controllers & memory card, $150. 682-2947 (20)

Sega & CD player w/games, $150/obo. 683-9259. (27)

25" console color TV, $150. matching lower cabinet w/shelves & glass door, $50 or $175/both. 685-8555 (20)

Packard Bell 486, 50 mhz, 20mb ram, monitor, Panasonic color printer, $300/obo. 214-0956 (13)

C Band Satellite system, 7' dish, $800. 571-0143 or 214-1336 (13)

Packard Bell 2 HD, 166MHZ, MMX Pentuim, 33.6 fax modem, super VGA monitor, 16X CD Rom, 3 yr. warranty parts and labor. Take over payments of $58/month. 685-2893

Pioneer six CD changer for auto with remote, $300 or trade for gun. Computer with printer, CD Rom, $400. 989-1379 (6)

Tandy 486 laptop with mouse, Canon bubble-jet printer BJ-200 with all manuals, both $700/obo. 682-7480 (6)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammer check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

JVC 20"stereo TV, $180, Panasonic Hi-Fi VCR, $120, Macintosh powerbook 520 with stylewriter 1200 and MS office, $600. 682-6624 (13)

HP color printer w/cartridges, $400/obo. 855-4393 (20)

Asst war games, starting $10/ea., Western Digital HD, $220/obo, Asst programs & comp related items. 855-4393 (20)

Packard Bell 486, 50 mhz, 20mb ram, monitor, Panasonic color printer, $300/obo. 214-0956 (13)

Firearms

Steyr SSG PIIK 308 cal, Hendsolt 10x mil. reticle, exc. cond., extras, $1925/obo. 770-506-0977 (20)

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Ruger 9mm P-89, $225, marlin 22 Magnum, bolt action, $100. 298-4769 after 5 p.m. (6)

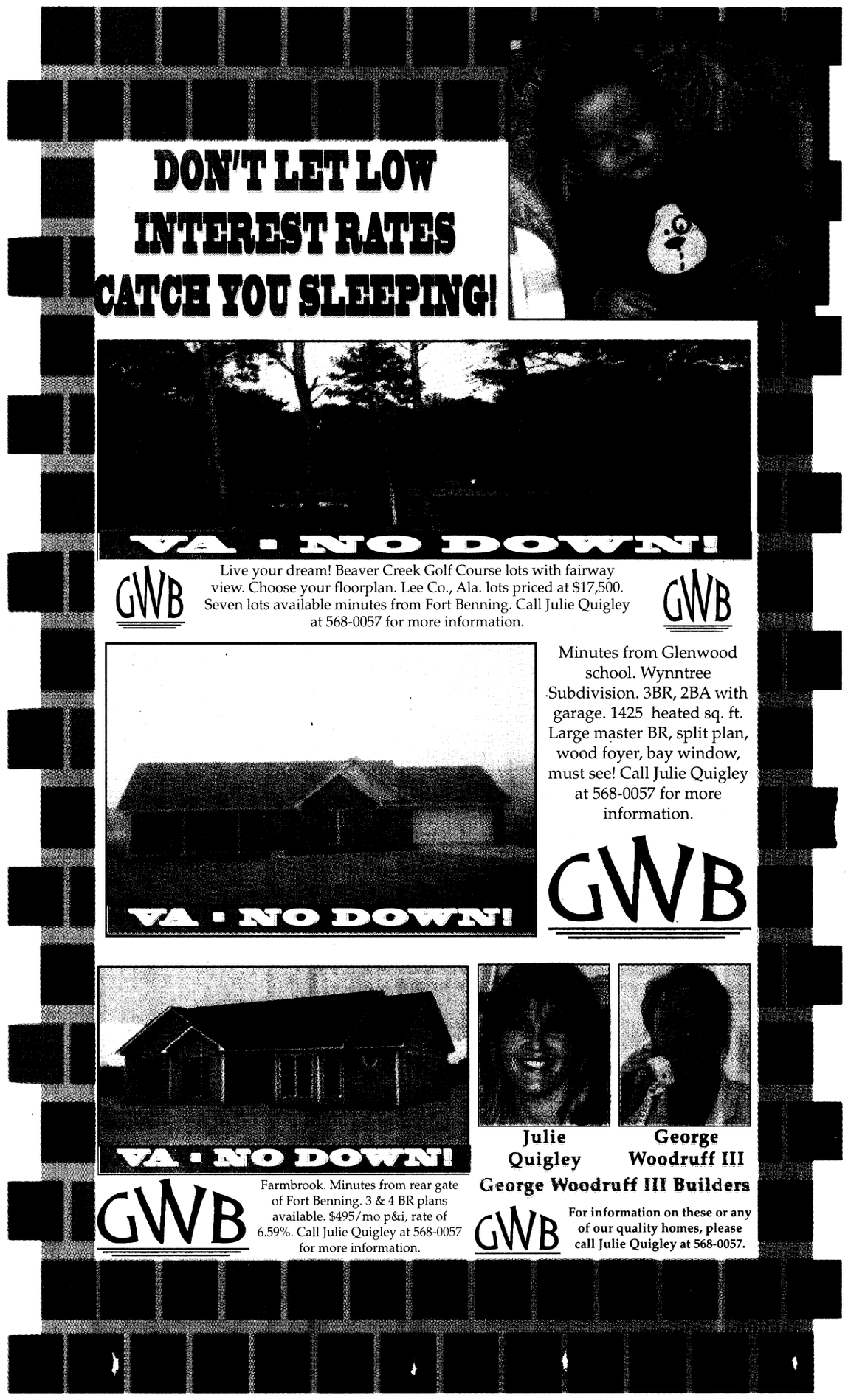
Remington 11/87, sporting clay model, screw-in chokes, new with hard case, $600/obo. 297-7655 (6)

Furniture

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Sleeper sofa, waterbed set & 2 tables (all wood), best offers. 687-2910 (20)

Spring-Air twin mattress & boxspring, $110. Twin, carved headbds w/rails, $25. 706-562-2731, 828-beeper. (P6)

Beige 5 pc. sectional couch w/sleeper & recliner ends, $250. 689-3729 (20)

Oak German wall unit-18 ft, Franklin Mint Indian Collectors Plates, blue Berkline recliner sofa, 3 oak end sofa coffee tables. 685-6064, after 5pm. (27)

Bedset including mirrored headbd, lighted overhd, & 2 side cabinets $200. 989-1921. (27)

Mattress & boxspring, twin size, $25. 682-4789. (27)

Futon, basic wood frame w/dark green mattress/cushion, folds out to bed, $20. 685-2348. (27)

Twin bed w/matt & headboard, $225, twin bed frame w/headboard, $175, bunkbed set, $375. 562-9372 (20)

Floor model TV, $200, sleeper sofa, $75, high chair, $20. 562-9372 (20)

Rattan 5 pc. DR set, glass top, $200/neg. 687-8250 (20)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (13)

Recliner, good cond. $20. 685-2356. (27)

Bedroom furniture, full hdbd, frame, dresser, 2 chests, night stands, $200/all, obo. 689-7231, leave message. (13)

Oak dinning table, 6 chairs, all in good condition, must sell, $175. 687-1366 (13)

Twin bed set, mattress, boxspring, foot and headboard, sheets, spread, curtains and matt. cover, $125 takes all. 563-6026 (13)

German Shrank, solid oak, lt. brown, wall to wall, asking $1700. 685-9005 (13)

Living room set with recliner and sofa bed, $400, Dining room set, $150, 2 single beds, good condition, $300. 562-8737 (13)

Bunkbeds with bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811(13)

Coffee table, 2 end tables, long sofa table, $200. 689--7189 (13)

Sleeper sofa, $40. 685-0307 (6)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

King size water bed with heater, $200/obo. 682-8483 (13)

Black leather 8 ft. couch, 6 ft. love seat, good cond., $400/both. 297-7655 (6)

Bed set includes mirrored hdbd, lighted over head and 2 sid cabinets with drawers, $200. 989-1921, anytime. (6)

Two Berkline Rocker recliner chairs, $500 for both. 569-5705 (6)

Room for sale: Broyhill lt. oak couch/loveseat, 2 end and coffee tables, floor & table lamps, exc. cond., $900/obo. 685-1498 or 660-2732. (6)

Miscellaneous

German baby bed w/matt., $50, playpen, $30, carseat, $20. 568-0088 (20)

Regina carpet machine, $50, Kirby vacuum $75, rocking chair, $45. 568-0088 (20)

Singer sewing machine, paid $400, sell for $200, lots of features. 687-9736. (27)

Coffee table $75/obo. Kenwood ouble cassette player, like new, 150/obo. Super NES w/2 games & controllers, $75/obo. 682-3762. 27)

Chain link fence, 150 ft. w/gate & parts, $175. 687-8046. (27)

Home School: Bob Jones Univ., K-5 beg. curriculum, $50. 682-4578. (27)

FREE hickory or oak wood , YOU CUT, by appt only, ask for Rhonda, 579-1110 (beeper). (27)

Party or prom dress, sz. 7/8, purple & black dress, fairly short,open back. Size 9/10, red sequined, short, open back. 561-5452. (27)

Carpet for Perkins Pl., forest green, new looking, 1 yr.old, wall to wall, asking $450/obo. Storage shed, $100/obo. New doghouse, $25. 683-9259. (27)

Women's clothing, sz. 3-7, exc. cond, various low prices. 682-9951 (20)

Murray lawnmower, 6 months old, $75. 682-7112 (20)

Maternity clothes, casual & dresses, various prices, 689-0328 (20)

Minolta X-700 Swiss camera w/2 lens & manuel, $240, Panasonic remote access answering machine, $8, asstd scuba gear. 682-6061 (20)

Green 9x12 carpet, $75, maroon 9x12 carpet, $50, 7 pc. DR set, nat. wood, hunter green color, $75. 687-3694 (20)

Bev Dolittle print, "Prayer for the Wild Things", beautiful frame, $750. 653-2357 (20)

150 ft. chain link fence, 1 gate, $185. 682-7360 (13)

6 ft. Christmas tree, $30. 687-6979 (13)

Lawn mower, $75, washer and dryer, $350, electric weed-eater trimmer, $35, all like new. 545-5127 (13)

Two bikes, track 1100, pd. $1200, asking $600, Mountain bike Rock Hopper, pd. $635, asking $225/obo. 682-2964 (13)

Dog house, 1 yr. old, removable roof, never been out from under carport. 687-5218 (6)

Women's Levi jacket, exc. cond., size small, $20. 689-9127 (6)

Storage shed, 8x8, $300. 682-5354 (6)

White crib, mattress and bedding, $75, desk chair, $5, luggage garment bag, $10. 682-6789 (6)

Designer floral bath curtains, decorative towels, 3 pc. towels, $25. 689-4339 (6)

Sears 18" craftsman scroll saw in box, $150/obo. 689-4339 (6)

Amana Microwave, $60, Atari with 5 tapes, $40, car cover, $20. 687-3818 (13)

Sports Equip.

Nordictrack skiing machine, $200. 214-0956 (13)

Motorized treadmill, exc. cond. , $350. 685-8223. (27)

Nordic trac Gold weight training unit, like new, all attachments included, must sell, $250. 682-6626 (6)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Half chow/rottweiler female puppy, 3 mos. old, shots. 689-7683 (20)

Red doberman, 8 mos. old, female sweet, all shots, doghouse, food, toys, etc. 689-3789 (20)

Himalayan female cat, spayed,declawed. Mixed male cat. 683-0943. (27)

Tabby cat, 3 yrs.old, declawed, spayed, loveable, does not like kids, perfect for older/no kids people. 685-9729. (27)

Choc. lab, gentle, obedient, 7 mos old, female, knows commands & tricks. 682-7052 (20)

2 female dachsund/chihuahua mix & 1 6 wk old. dachsund/chihuahua mix. . 687-5860 (20)

Female Springer Spaniel mix, 18 mos., spayed, shots up-to-date. 687-8758 (20)

3 mo. old beagle mix, spayed. 685-1587 (20)

Rottweilers, 1 yr. old and a 4 yr. old, both UKC, one is AKC, good with children, best offer. 685-2130

2 yr. old black lab mix, female, neutered, loves kids. Call after 6 p.m., 569-0668 (6)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Condo for sale

2 Br, 2 BA flat, FR w/FP, carpeted, C/H/A, ceiling fans, cable, pool, Flatrock Square, $62,000. 563-5993 (20)

Homes for rent

N. Cols. 3BR, 2BA, totally remodeled, fenced, fp, exc. school, $795/mo. 321-9980 (PT)

Homes for sale

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

3BR, 2BA, front room with FP, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, N. Columbus, owner will help with closing costs, $88,900. 563-5147 (13)

Phenix City, 2406 Delbrook Cir., located in quiet cul-de-sac, 3 BR, 2 BA, great rom w/cath.ceiling, FP, fenced backyd, asking $69,500. 706-576-5415. (27)

House in Belvedere Park, near Fort Benning, 3BR, 1BA, CH/A, stove, refrigerator, carport, lg. fenced back yard. 322-9080 (P20)

Condo, 2 BR, 1.5BA, Hilton Ave., $58,000. Call collect, 770-954-0711 (P6)

Mobile homes for sale

96 2BR, 2BA, W/D, all appliances, in Cataula area, $18,900. 576-4338 (20)

91 Redmond 14x70 2BR, 2BA, fully furnished, W/D, dishes, furn., linens, appliances, TV, 6 mos. lot fee incl. $18,500. 685-8555 (20)

Mobile homes for sale

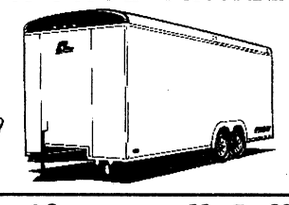
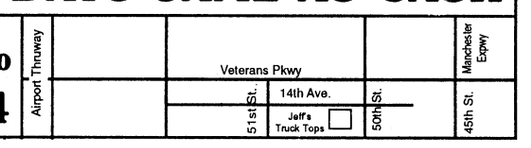
89 Mobile Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, good cond., $10,500. 298-7283, lv. msg.

Moblie Home, 3 BR,2 BA, located close to Ft.Benning in quiet park. Real nice. 855-9653. (27)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Motorcycles

92 Suzuki Kanata, good cond., $2000. 563-2830 (20)

95 Harley Davidson Heritage, softtail, immaculate w/lots of extras, only 2800 miles.. Why wait til spring or pay new prices, only $17,500. 685-2777

Boats, RVs

Ski boat w/trailer, will sacrifice for $2500. 568-8840 (T)

12 foot rebuilt Jon boat & trailer, '91 5 hp engine, 24 lb. F/C TM, seats, floors & all extras, $1500/obo. 683-9889. (27)

15ft Starcraft Explorer (68), newer 40 hp Mercury, graph and towing motor and 3 batteries, $1000/obo. 682-8549 (6)

95 Starcraft, 17', deep V-hull ski boat, less than 60 hrs.,many extras, PCSing -must sell, see on lemon lot. 687-4612. (27)

96 Yamaha Wolverine ATV, $4700/obo, 96 Yamaha Timberwolf ATV, $3500/obo. 683-0761, after 5 p.m. (6)

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Auto parts

17" all chrome wheels, 205 40 series, low profile tires, $1400. 568-3453 (13)

Aluminum campershell, paintable, fits shortbed Ranger or Mazda, $125. 323-8534 (6)

Chevy 350 cu. in. bare block, 4 bolt main .30 over, $275, **Chevy Borg-Warner T-5 5 spd transmission,** $475. 682-3729 (6)

New BugFlector II for Nissan Quest or Mercury Villager van for '93-'97 w/lifetime warr. 682-5584. (27)

Radar detector, $35, car cover, Med., new, $20, 92 Mazda bra, $20. 685-2574 (6)

Car cover, 84-89 Ford Mustang, fair cond. $20. 685-2356. (27)

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(20)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

78 Plymouth Valarie Wagon, runs good, ugly, after 6 p.m., $500. 685-0307 (13)

80 Honda Accord, as is, best offer. 687-6979 (13)

83 Buick Regal, runs good. $1000/obo. 685-9714. (27)

84 Pontiac Grand Prix, white, 2 dr, V6, am/fm, T-top, good cond, nice inter., 1 owner, $2200. 687-2078, after 6pm. (27

86 Honda Civic, 1.5 liter, 4 cyl, engine runs great, new tires, rims & other extras, good 2nd car. $1900/obo. 682-4622. (27)

87 Mazda, 4 dr, 626-DX, 4 cyl., am/fm, auto. 563-5182 (6)

87 Mazda, 4 dr, 626-DX, 4 cyl., am/fm, auto, $3500. Call 563-5182 (13)

87 Nissan Maxima, fully loaded, auto, good cond., nice int., very reliable, $2985/obo. 682-4899 (20)

88 Ford Escort wagon, 4 dr, auto, h/a, new engine, $3000/obo. 291-9762 (13)

88 Hyundai Excel, good to & from work car. $850/obo. 685-6627, ask for Mike. (27)

89 Buick Le Sabre Estate wagon, V8, tilt, cruise, cass. $1695/obo. 687-0243. (27)

89 Dodge Dynasty, air, anti-lock brakes.$2000. 682-0948. (27)

90 Olds Cutlass Supreme, red, 2 dr., good cond., $5500/obo. 685-2969 after 5pm (20)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

91 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., white, 4 cyl., 95K, looks & runs great, auto, $3000. 689-8224 (20)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, 97K highway miles, rebuilt engine, good gas mileage, $2600. 682-2164 (20)

92 Acura Integra, 3 dr, hatchback, blk, leather, power, sunroof, alloy wheels, good cond., 98K miles, PCSing, must sell, $7500. 568-1829 (13)

93 Nissan Sentra XE, 4 dr, white, airbags, 88K, great car, must see, $3700. 565-9953 (6)

94 Nissan Ultima, like new, loaded, 65K miles, $8500. 563-4739 (13)

95 Geo Metro, 5 spd, 2 dr., sunroof, air, low miles, $500 down, take over payments or $7500. 687-2950 (6)

95 Mercury Tracer, auto, air, cass, PW, 30K. 682-6256 (20)

96 Ford Ecsort LX, loaded, must sell, $500 down, assume loan. 682-1853 after 5pm. (20)

96 Ford Escort LX, standard, 6 CD player, CB radio, runs like new, $7500 448-1914 (13)

96 Honda Elantra, $1000 and take over payments of $264/mo., 26,700 miles. 689-7163 (13)

96 Honda Accord LX, 5 spd, 4 dr, loaded. $15,500./obo. 660-9581.

96 Nissan Sentra GXE, auto, power windows, power locks, good cond., cruise,, 45K, $11,0000. 562-8737 (13)

96 Plymouth Neon, 4 dr, black, tint, light covers, bug reflectors, chrome fender trim, 29K miles, take over payments. 323-6703 (13).

97 Geo Prism LSi, 19K miles, air, cruise, auto, tilt wheel, still under warranty, take over payments. 685-2893 (6)

97 Mazda 626 LX, sunroof, gold, auto, great cond. 576-4338 (20)

97 Nissan Altima, assume lease, pw, pl, cruise. 689-3526. (27)

Vans & trucks

74 Jeep CJ-5 4x4, 304-V8, exc. cond. $2300. 298-1752. (27)

77 Ford F250, 351M, all rebuilt, runs great, 36 in. tires, includes truck camper, $3500/obo. 689-7732 (6)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

87 Ford Bronco II, 4wd, exc.cond.AT, ac, ps, CD player, cruise, ETSing, must sell. $4200. 569-8677. (27)

87 Chevy Conversion Van, hi-top, tv/vcr, rear air, captain's chairs, looks almost new, must see to appreciate. A steal at $4,500. 682-3346 or 323-3688. (13)

87 Chevy Silverado, 69K, PW, PL, air, auto, $2950. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

88 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, loaded, never off-road, every service record , $3900, Joe Jones or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888 (P30)

89 Dodge Dakota , runs good, good cond. inside & out, must see to appreciate. $5000/obo. 685-2471. (27)

90 Dodge Caravan, 7 pass, tilt, cruise, loaded, $2225 or $250 down, 100% credit. Tom Murray, 322-8888 Bill Heard Chevy. (P30)

90 GMC Sierra, auto, air, cass, loaded, always garaged, $4380 or $300 down. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

91 Ford F150 Lariet, power everthing, maxed out, local trade in, $4700 or $200 down. Mr. Polk or Joe Jones, 322-8888 (P30)

91 Toyota Previa Van, loaded, power all, sunroof, good paint, exc. cond., clean, 138K miles, $9285/obo. 685-2357 (13)

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, grey, SR5, loaded, engine rebuilt by Toyota, new belts, water pump, tires, brakes, CVC-joint, $12,500. 989-1379 (6)

91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, V6, high output, 4.0, PW, PL, auto, air, factory cass., $6000, leave message. 689-4082 (13)

92 Chevy Silverado, 350 V8, auto, air, looks new, one owner, $5900 or $400 down. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P30)

92 Ford Explorer Sport, 4x4, dk blue, 1 owner, custom CD, 80K, $9200. 689-2899 (20)

92 Ford Explorer sport, dk. blue, 4x4, custom CD, 1 owner, 88K, $9200. 689-2899 (20)

93 Dodge Ram 150, air, auto, cass., $6975 or $450 down, 100% credit approval. Tom Murray or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888, Bill Heard Chevy (P30)

93 Ford F-150 SC XLT pickup truck, 4wd, blue/silver, camper shell, 69K, 413,500. Call 689-7189 (13)

94 Chevy APV minivan, LS, 7 pass., loaded, PW, PL, CD, full air, $6950 or $300 down. Tom Murray or Ray Clark, 322-8888 (P30)

94 Plymouth Voyager, low miles, exc.cond., 6 cyl. must see, $10,000 firm. 682-2947. (27)

94 Mazda, navy blue, beige int., 43k low miles, exc. cond,never off road, PCSing. 687-4612. (27)

95 Chevy Converson truck, 4.3 ltr, PS, PB, air CD player, cruise, tinted glass, new tires, white/grey int. $15,900/obo. 682-4240 (20)

95 Chevy Silverado sport side ext. cab, 22K, leather, $14,900, weak or damaged credit OK for financing. william Deer or Jerry McClendon, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Ford Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

95 GMC SLE ext. cab, Z-71, CD, cass., PW, PL, 19K, 4.9% financing, Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Jeep Pickup, auto, air, CD, one owner, low miles, garage kept, $12,800 or $450 down, we finance. Tom Murray or Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Nissan pickup XE, 14K, remaining fact. warr., CD player, air, 5 spd., $8000/firm. 689-0067 ext. 2153 (20)

95 Plymouth Voyager LE, 7 pass., always garaged, low miles, all options, $8500 or $400 down. Tom Murray or Jerry McClendon, 322-8888 (P30)

96 Dodge Ram Larame SLT, ext. cab, power pkg, $17,500/obo. 687-9079. (27)

96 Mazda B2300 SE, 12k miles, 4 cyl, 5-spd, am/fm cass, sliding rear window, 50,000 mile warr., PCSing, must sell. 689-2377, after 6pm. (27)

97 Chevy Silverado 3 dr. ext. cab, grey leather, CE, PW, 10K, save $10,000, $600 down. Jerry McClendon or Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

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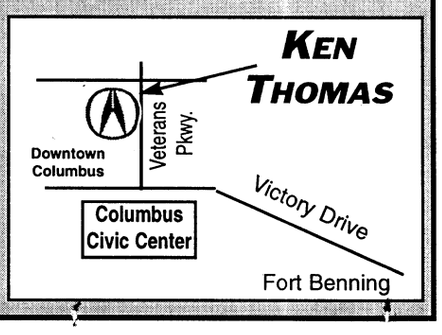
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BRAND NEW '98
LUMINA LS!
SALE PRICE: $17,990; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $3092 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $19,194; +TAX & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AM/FM CD PLAYER! •6 WAY POWER SEAT! •KEYLESS REMOTE ENTRY! •POWER TRUNK OPENER! •DRIVER & PASSENGER TEMP CONTROL! •STK# 865-052

$266 OR BUY PER MONTH OR $17,990

BRAND NEW '98
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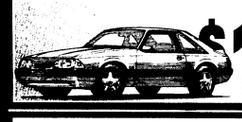
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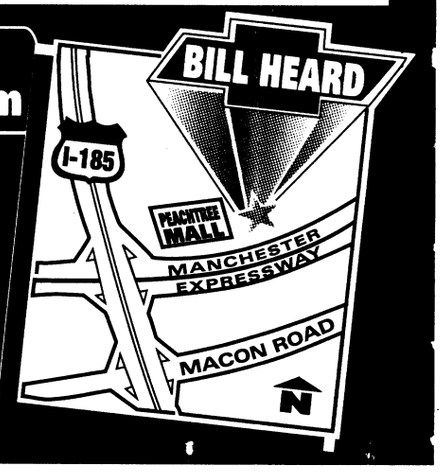
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Friday, February 13, 1998

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Home of the Infantry

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 58	high 61	high 63
low 38	low 38	low 30

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Sgt. Marc Turchin

Breaking and Entering

Soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, practice entering a building during training at the post's Malone Military Operation on Urban Terrain site Jan. 31. The new Soldiers learn basic tactics of operating within this type of environment. The Soldiers will use what they learned later in their basic training during the scheduled field training exercise. See Page A-5 for the complete story.

DFAS catches W-2 error

Army News Service

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Defense Finance and Accounting Service has identified a software problem which resulted in erroneous information being placed in block 13 of some Army members' 1997 W-2 forms.

This error affected more than 200,000 Soldiers and will result in DFAS issuing Forms W-2C, corrected W-2s, for those Army members. Although there are a large number of Soldiers whose W-2 contains this error, DFAS does not believe that each and every one of these Soldiers' tax returns are impacted. For example, in calendar year 1997, there were less than 1,000 Soldiers who claimed advanced Earned Income Credit, which is a good indicator that potentially a very small number of Soldiers qualify for and will claim EIC. However, to be certain all Soldiers who may be eligible for EIC receive a correct W-2, DFAS will issue W-2Cs to all affected Soldiers.

Block 13, the nontaxable earned income block, is used in combination with taxable income to determine if a Soldier is eligible for EIC. The nontaxable earned income amount is

See **W-2**, A-3

Allowance changes begin this year

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

While looking at Leave and Earning Statements for January 1998, Soldiers may have noticed a few changes, which became effective with the start of the new year.

One change was an increase in basic pay. All military members were authorized a 2.8 percent basic pay raise this year, said Maj. C. R. Neal, chief of Fort Benning's Defense Military Pay Office.

In addition to the pay increase, Neal said another change that is sure to bring inquiries is the implementation of the Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH).

Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) and the Variable Housing Allowance (VHA) was combined into a single housing allowance (BAH), which became effective Jan. 1.

"The intent of this new housing allowance is to provide military members a housing allowance that is comparable to their civilian counterparts (of comparable salary and dependency status)," Neal said.

To calculate BAH rates, a private contractor will collect data on market housing costs by location. The housing data will be collected each June with new BAH rates becoming effective the following Jan. 1.

"It is anticipated those who will benefit most under the new allowance will be personnel in high cost housing areas and junior enlisted personnel," Neal said.

Although BAH has already been implemented onto LES's, Neal said there should be no significant change in housing allowances during the first year.

"The program will be phased in over approximately six years and will contain a "save pay" provision so no one will lose money out of their paycheck at their current duty station, provided their dependency status doesn't change or they are not demoted," Neal said.

If certain duty stations or locations require a change in housing allowance, both increases and decreases will be phased in, Neal said.

Additional benefits under BAH legislation include: BAH will be non-taxable, there is no longer a requirement for annual recertification of housing costs, and the VHA offset is eliminated. With no VHA offset, a member will receive the full amount of the housing allowance allotted for his or her pay grade, duty station and dependency status regardless of the cost of the housing. Members will no longer be penalized for sharing rent.

In addition to the housing allowance, Neal said the Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS) is also undergoing some reforms.

The BAS reform, which is expected to transition over a five-year period, is aimed at putting money into the pockets of barracks' residents who must miss at least two meals a day, Neal said.

Those who fall under these circumstances will be entitled to partial BAS of $9.30 a month and will continue to increase over the five years. These enlisted Soldiers will still be required to use government dining facilities. At the end of the transition, the members will receive BAS at the separate rations rate and charged for three meals a day.

Although the Soldier would pay for government meals, Soldiers will still pocket money each month, Neal said.

Besides entitlement reforms, certain allowances have also been increased.

Family Separation Allowance was raised to $100 per month as of Nov. 18.

Hazardous Duty Incentive Pay has also been increased from $110 to $150 a month as of Nov. 18.

The maximum amount for Aviation Continuation Pay was increased to $25,000 as of Oct. 1.

For more information on the new entitlements or changes, Soldiers are encouraged to call their unit's personnel action center.



Sgt. Marc Turchin

Col. Lawrence K. White parachutes onto York Field during his retirement ceremony.

Chief of staff retires

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

"What a great jump, what a great jump," said former post chief of staff Col. Lawrence K. White as he landed on York Field after jumping out of a helicopter nearly two-miles above Infantry Hall. White began his retirement ceremony by jumping with Fort Benning's Command Exhibition Parachute Team the Silver Wings.

He landed, unhooked himself from the parachute and shook hands with post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. Ernst replied to White's comments about the jump with,"C'mon Larry, let's get down to business."

The business at hand brought Fort Benning's commanders, Soldiers and tricommunity members to the front of Infantry Hall Tuesday afternoon to say goodbye to White after 28 years of Army service.

Almost everyone has had to say goodbye to a coworker at one time or another, but Ernst said saying goodbye to White was not easy.

"I'd rather do most anything than what I'm doing," Ernst said. "I think I'd rather put on a ruck sack, fill it up with rocks and march until my feet bled than to do this, this afternoon."

Ernst followed that statement with the reason why it was so hard to watch White retire.

"Every once in a while you get lucky. You find someone you serve with that you really admire and respect," he said. "Not only a great Soldier, but a friend."

This is the second time Ernst and White served together at Fort Benning. Before this tour, White was the 11th Infantry Regiment's commander and Ernst was the deputy Commanding General.

White's career began in 1970 when he was commissioned. White was a troop commander in Vietnam with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. Later he commanded the 4th Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment in Berlin and in 1996 was

See **WHITE**, A-3

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VARIOUS VOICES

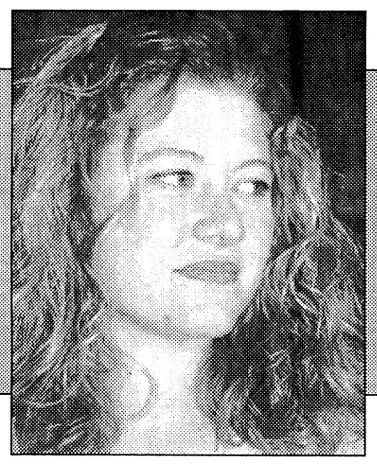
What is your best or worst Valentine's Day memory?



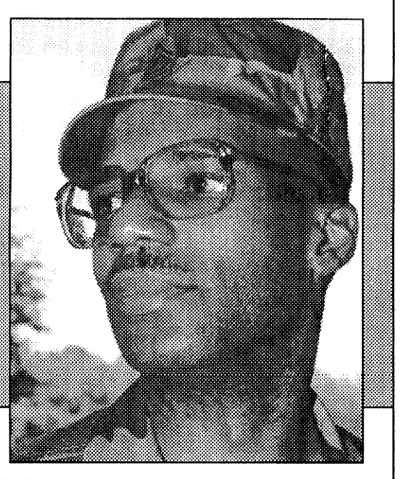
Sgt. Troy A. Basshan, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — "During the first year I was married, I came home and my wife had actually cooked dinner and she put a candle in a ding-dong. That's what I remember."



Mechelle Webb, family member — "Last year was the best because my husband was home. He's in Kuwait this year."



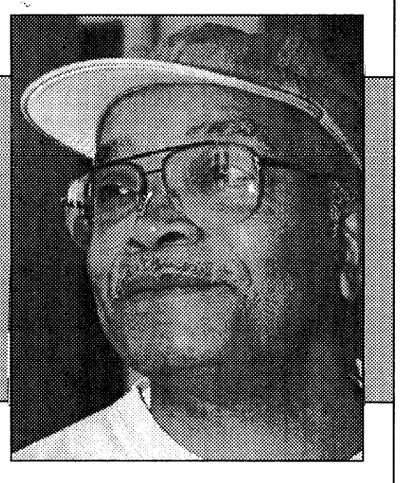
Spc. Cynthia Miller, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Nothing really stands out. My teddy bear collection is pretty much complete."



Sgt. 1st Class Michael Cofield, 14th Field Hospital, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) — "I've been to Korea unaccompanied a few times, so the best would have to be the years when I could be with my wife."



Pvt. 1 Heather Sorg, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Inf. Regiment — "I got dumped on Valentines' Day once, but I was happy about it."



Retired Sgt. Maj. Robert Hymes, Columbus — "Last year stands out. Several of us took our wives out dancing. We had a real nice time."

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

Friday the 13th, Valentine's Day make good combination

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

By some stroke of good or bad luck — it depends on how you look at it — today is Friday the 13th and tomorrow is Valentine's Day. This is perfect for the gentlemen celebrating the "day of love" because they can blame their failures on the bad luck from the day before.

commentary

"Sorry, my loved one. I ordered you a dozen of the finest red roses, but they weren't delivered. That show you wanted to see was sold out. That restaurant you like was all booked up for the night. It must be bad luck — yesterday was Friday the 13th. How about a video and a pizza?"

When you say all of this garbage, make sure you're smiling. First, a lie is more believable or easier to stomach when said with a smile. Second, it is a scientifically proven fact that whatever facial expression you have on when you get slapped



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane thinks Friday the 13th makes an excellent excuse for forgetful Valentines.

will be frozen on your face forever.

I point out this Friday the 13th loophole only to the gentleman, because the ladies can't possibly do anything wrong on Valentine's Day, what I consider to be the most one-sided holiday of all. Face it ladies: you're in control, it's your day.

If a fellow doesn't receive anything in the way of a card or gift on Valentine's Day, there's a good chance he won't notice. However, he better have remembered his lady or he'll suffer a cold shoulder, a lot of brooding and eventually get the "I can't believe you forgot it was Valentine's Day. You're so insensitive."

He'll also get ripped apart by every female neighbor and friend until he can't walk into a hardware store without the lady driving a forklift giving him a sneer.

This is the time when you fellows can break out my patented Friday the 13th excuse. Take advantage, because this loophole doesn't come around often enough. Just remember to include those three little words, "I'm sorry, honey." Go ahead guys, say it. You know you don't mean it anyway.

"I'm sorry, honey" would fit neatly on one of those candy hearts. You know the ones I mean — heart-shaped with enough sugar to help an old nag win the Kentucky Derby.

I bought a bag of those sugary words of wisdom at the Post Exchange. These candy hearts are filled with phrases from the '70s like "Hot mama," "Be mine" and "Cute dish."

The sayings on these hearts should be updated to reflect the current relationship building habits and the attitudes of the politically correct 90s.

Instead of "Hot Mama," use "I find you an attractive person."

Instead of "Be Mine," use "Let's do coffee sometime."

Instead of "Cute dish," use "I like you more than just a friend."

Sure, the size of the candy would have to be increased to fit all the words, but the information would be closer to the truth. Everyone can use more sugar in their diet (don't call me doctors).

Here are some other ideas for Valentine's Day messages:

"I like you as a friend."

"I recently passed my blood test."

"Call me" or "I'll call you."

"It's over."

"Prenuptial needed."

"E-mail me."

"Lighten up."

"Commit" or "I'm not ready to commit."

"Sorry honey." Order extra.

"It's not you — it's me."

"Almost divorced."

"Can we still be friends."

And my favorite, "Thanks for tearing out my heart and stomping on it with golf cleats."

I'm sure I just scratched the surface of the possibilities here. And with a little variety, an entire relationship can begin, develop and end with one bag of candy hearts. Heck, that already happens with e-mail.

Safety — everybody's business!



During the past four weeks, our Fort Benning family has suffered the tragic loss of three Soldiers. All three were vehicular accidents — two involved automobiles and the third a motorcycle — and all were in some way preventable.

In the two automobile accidents the Soldiers involved were driving long distances late at night — and both accidents were single vehicle accidents indicating some degree of driver error.



In two cases, the Soldiers were students at Fort Benning. In one case, the Soldiers involved were attempting to make a long drive at the end of a duty day. These accidents highlight the need for everyone to be involved in making Fort Benning a safe place to live, work, play and visit.

What we often fail to realize is the collective tragedy of accidents like these — the Soldier who died last week left behind a wife and three small children.

Safety at Fort Benning is everybody's business. There are at least three levels of safety here — individual, family and unit safety. Our "family" consists of active duty and Reserve component Soldiers, family members, our civilian work force, our retirees, and our civilian friends who frequent Fort Benning. At the unit level, I have asked commanders to conduct unit safety reviews of all safety policies and procedures with special emphasis on reviewing the distances Soldiers are allowed on weekend passes and the conditions under which they travel. This pertains to students as well as permanent party Soldiers. As part of this effort, I am encouraging all of our "family" members to review their own safety procedures.

This includes such areas as the wearing of reflective material during all hours of darkness while walking or running on roadways; use of approved roadways for physical training; and the wearing of helmets while bicycling and knee and elbow pads for skateboarding. It also means being actively involved in the decision making process for long distance travel. The director of Public Safety will be assisting our efforts by applying special emphasis on the enforcement of published safety standards.

Two final notes. First, since we are all family, it means taking responsibility and caring for each other. If you see child or adult without a bike helmet or the runner without reflective clothing or a driver or passenger not wearing a seat belt — say something — don't wait, do it because you care.

Finally, we are approaching well deserved, long weekend — let's all work together to make it a safe one! HOOAH!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

letter

608th continues to support Joint Guard

Members of Detachment One of the 608th Ordnance Company have been battling the Hungarian cold, wind, and mud in support of Operation Joint Guard. The 13th Corps Support Battalion commander and I had the privilege of visiting our Soldiers during the Thanksgiving holiday. It was obvious to me after spending a week there the Soldiers are highly motivated and committed to their mission of providing ammunition support to the Intermediate Staging Base in Taszar, Hungary. The detachment's mission is varied and difficult, made even more so by the austere conditions in which they work. The detachment has successfully completed more than 170 missions, including ammunition issues, receipts, turn-ins, and shipments. The 608th Soldiers are even occasionally called upon to escort ammunition shipments by ground and air into Bosnia itself.

The hard work of the 608th Soldiers does not go unnoticed. Most recently, two Soldiers, Sgt. Requitha Pettaway and Spc. Nancy Smith, both won the 111th Area Support Group NCO and Soldier of the Month competitions.

Despite severe working conditions, the Soldiers are fortunate to have excellent living quarters. They are housed in tents supported by wooden frames, four to five Soldiers per tent. They each have their own cubicle with a bed and sufficient space for clothing and personal effects. Shower facilities consist of trailers located nearby. A shuttle bus service provides transportation to the several small posts in Taszar. MWR also provides Soldiers with the opportunity to take day trips in the local area and to take four day passes to Budapest.

Many of the 608th Soldiers have taken advantage of the opportunity to enhance their education by enrolling in college courses.

I could not be more proud of the dedication and commitment of 608th's fine Soldiers. They are making the most of their time in Hungary, learning and honing their military skills and advancing their careers through promotion and educational opportunities. The leaders are rising to the challenge of being responsible for young lives while serving their country and enforcing the charter of the United Nations.

— Capt. Katherine Graef
608th Ordnance Company



THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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White: Retires

Continued from A-1

the chief of staff for Fort Lewis, Wash., before coming to Fort Benning to end his career.

His awards include the Combat and Expert Infantryman Badges, Ranger and Special Forces Tabs and the Master Parachutist Badge.

White added to his award collection Tuesday when Ernst awarded him the Legion of Merit for his service to the Army. White also received the Order of St. Maurice from Ernst. White talked about St. Maurice and his ideals affect today's Infantry.

"St. Maurice stands today as an example of a tough-minded, no nonsense, principled Infantryman that we can all be proud of," he said. "That's what being an Infantryman is all about. We, in this profession of ground-gaining arms are sworn to defend an ideal — our constitution."

Later, White said Infantrymen, like the Iron Mike statue that stood above him, are driven by the human spirit.

"It will always be the Infantryman's' job to go forward with rifle, bayonet, hand grenades and notice on his (Iron Mike) right hip is a shovel," White said. "Because it is his job to go forward to take and to hold ground. We hear a lot of talk about tough things and fights in the press these days. As you and I know, talk is cheap. But, there is nothing cheap however, about the human spirit — the essential elements of character that are this country's greatest assets, the hallmark of our Army and the lifeblood of Infantry Soldiers."

White takes his place in the civilian world working for an electronics company based in Atlanta. Although, his wife Signe, and the rest of his family will remain in Columbus.

While White was in the Army, Ernst said he was the type of Soldier who took care of his own.

"Larry is the kind of Soldier you'd want on your flank in a tough fight," Ernst said. "Larry is the kind of Soldier you'd give your children to as a combat leader and know he'd lead them well. Larry is the type of Soldier you'd trust with your life," he said.

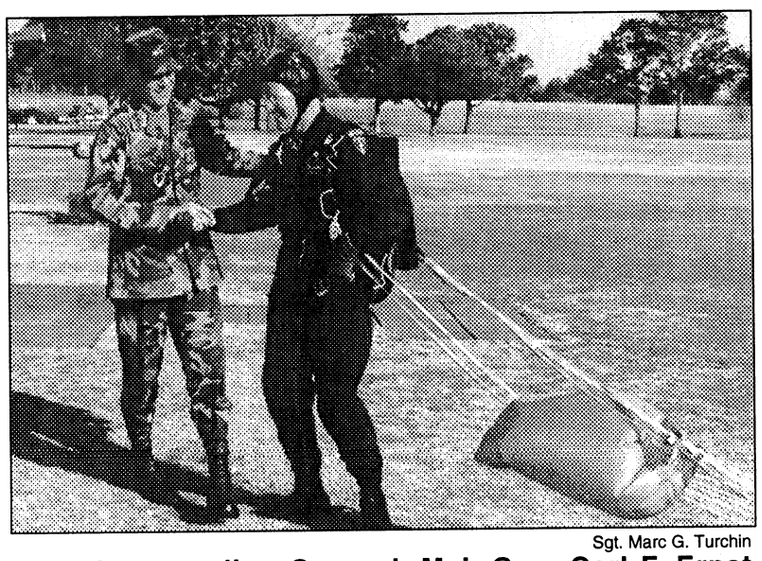
White was also the type of Soldier who would 'right a wrong.'

White said the reason he wanted to jump with the Silver Wings again before he retired was because of what happened on York Field in 1993.

When he was getting ready to leave Fort Benning then, he jumped onto York Field. Tuesday he said, "I landed flat on my butt."

White said former Post Commander retired Maj. Gen. Jerry White leaned over to Signe and said, "You know, that wasn't very good."

White said, "Signe, who's quick on her feet, said 'he does that on purpose. he's saving his knees.' They're going to retire my jumpsuit, it's worn-out on the rear end."



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Post Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst congratulates Col. Lawrence D. White after he landed on York Field.

Community members get history lesson during luncheon

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The Black History Month luncheon began with a prayer that echoed the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Help us to respect each other, no matter what race, as we ... try to reach that promised land, a land where our children will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," said Chaplain (LTC) James W. Blount, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, as he gave the opening invocation at the Officers' Club, Feb. 10.

Although Black History was the focus of the event, a hint of religion loomed in the air.

Besides a speech from guest speaker, Maj. Samuel F. Mosteller, Directorate of Public Safety, the luncheon included a rendition of R. Kelly's *I Believe I Can Fly* by guest, Vince B. and ended with the hymn, *Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing*.

The words from Mosteller attracted a plethora of "amens" throughout the luncheon as the guests listened to Mosteller's harrowing description of African-Americans' lack of a publicize culture.

"We are described by what we look like, not by where we are from. All people know their roots and are identified by them, Chinese, Japanese, Europeans ... except Africans."

Ignorance of one's roots is dangerous, Mosteller said.

"Africans are the only people without a published history ... A nation of people cannot thrive unless they know their roots."

In closing, Mosteller encouraged African-Americans to celebrate Black History Month and to remember and take pride in their heritage.

"Oh, (it was) very educational. He said a lot of things I didn't know, said Joann Johnson, Directorate of Operations and Training.

Sgt. 1st Class Julius Young, Company A., 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, who was in charge of organizing the event said, "He went back to things I never did learn."

Blount explained learning about the accomplishments of African-Americans during Black History Month was beneficial to everyone at Fort Benning.

"If you don't know where you came from, you're like a tree without roots and without roots, that tree is gonna shrivel up and die."

W-2: DFAS plans to send new ones

Continued from A-1

made up of the actual payments of basic allowance for quarters or the amount forfeited if the soldier lives in government quarters, basic allowance for subsistence and income earned in a tax exempt area, such as a combat zone.

It is important to understand that income earned in a tax exempt area, while excluded as taxable income, is still considered income for the purpose of entitlement to EIC. As a general rule, members who have more than one child and have a total combined taxable and nontaxable earned income of less than $29,290 are eligible to receive the credit. Members without children who have a total combined taxable and nontaxable earned income of less than $9,770 are eligible for the credit.

DFAS will mail the W-2Cs no later than Feb. 15. Soldiers who believe they may be eligible for EIC should wait until a W-2C is received before filing the 1997 tax return. Soldiers who have already filed their 1997 tax returns and are eligible for EIC will need to file an amended tax return. See your unit tax advisor for details.

post briefs

IG office seeks two inspectors

The Inspector General's Office needs two Soldiers to join the Inspection Branch. These positions require two Soldiers with the MOSs 92Y40-supply inspector and 63H40-automotive inspector.

Soldiers eligible for the positions will have no more than 18 months on station or possess assignment instructions. If selected the Soldier will be assigned to the IG office for two years. For more information, call Maj. Bob Popowski at 545-3961 or 545-4780.

Green to Gold briefings set

The Columbus College ROTC Department plans Green to Gold briefings at 11 a.m. today in Infantry Hall, Room 8.

Representatives from Auburn, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Augusta State, Mercer University, Tuskegee, University of Georgia and Columbus State University ROTC Department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

Award luncheon set

The Soldier and NCO of the Quarter award luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Feb. 26 at the Main NCO Club.

Tickets are available through the unit's sergeant major for the luncheon. The cost is $5.50.

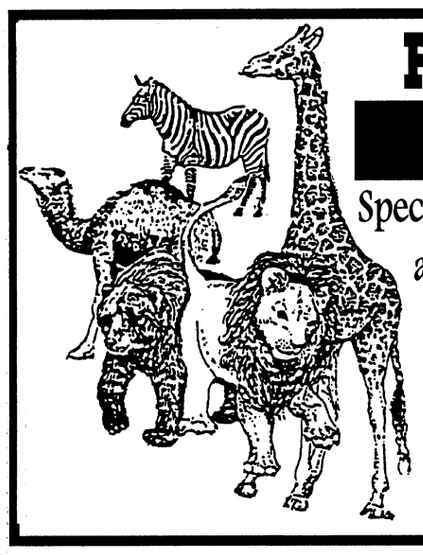
Recruiting team visits Fort Benning

The MOS 52E, Prime Power Production Specialist gives a Soldier hands-on experience with electrical power generation and distribution systems. To qualify for the year-long course your grade must be between specialist, corporal and promotable sergeant.

The 249th Engineer Battalion Prime Power Recruiting team will visit post 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 18 in Infantry Hall classroom 22.

For more information on the 52E MOS, call 544-7123 or 544-6005.

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First of McKinney's accusers takes the stand, testifies

By Spc. Greg Jones
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The first of Command Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney's accusers to take the stand in his court-martial testified Monday and Tuesday to allegations involving 10 of the 19 misconduct charges against the Army's former top enlisted man.

The accuser, a female staff sergeant, said McKinney maltreated her, threatened her career, indecently assaulted her and obstructed justice over a two-year period. She said incidents occurred at an Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) Convention in 1994, in McKinney's Pentagon office, on a walking path near the Jefferson Memorial and on a bike trail near Mount Vernon, Va.

A tape recording of a phone conversation between the staff sergeant and McKinney was admitted as evidence and played before the jury in the Fort Belvoir, Va., courtroom. The prosecution said the tape was evidence of obstruction of justice in the investigation. The defense contends that McKinney was directing the staff sergeant to be truthful about their relationship.

On the tape McKinney tells the staff sergeant to tell the Criminal Investigation Command investigators that their relationship was professional and nothing inappropriate occurred.

"Well, all you have to tell them is that we talked a lot," said McKinney on the tape. "You call the office because you want to talk about career development and that kind of stuff. That's it."

"I felt like he was telling me to lie," said the staff sergeant when asked by the prosecutor what the conversation meant to her.

On the tape McKinney says the allegations of one of his six female accusers are based on hatred for him. "Well, what they are trying to do is make me look like I'm a bad guy," said McKinney on the tape. "And because this one sergeant major who just outright hates my guts because she couldn't live up to the standard, now she's dragging everybody who ever called me into this."

Lead defense counsel Charles Gittins cross-examined the staff sergeant extensively about the various transfers and other administrative actions she was involved in while being protected from alleged threats to her life. Threatening phone calls, letters and graffiti scrawled on her door made her fear for her life, she said. She was put under witness protection and the necessity for this protection was contested by the defense.

"The government was willing to make any concession to get her into court," said Gittins.

Gittins asked the staff sergeant about travel orders and payments related to government efforts to protect her from alleged anonymous threats. Gittins also questioned the staff sergeant about housing and clothing allowances and her use of a government phone card.

Gittins questioned the staff sergeant's motives in accusing McKinney of misconduct. He pointed out that the staff sergeant, who had been moved by the government from Washington, D.C., to Monterey, Calif., and then to a location in the southwest, had accumulated more than $16,000 in travel expenses. Gittins said that the staff sergeant wanted to be moved to California to be near an Army officer she had earlier dated. He also questioned her about the allegations involving the AUSA convention. At the end of the day Tuesday, Gittins had not finished his cross-examination and planned to continue it Wednesday.

Before the staff sergeant was called to the stand, both trial teams presented their opening statements on Monday. Using a visual timeline, prosecution counsel Capt. Brian Dolan recounted the allegations, incident by incident.

The prosecution said McKinney used his position as Command Sergeant Major, U.S. Army Europe and later as the Sergeant Major of the Army to try to intimidate his alleged victims for sex. "This is a case about abuse of power," said Dolan.

Dolan said although McKinney achieved an outstanding career as a noncommissioned officer, the jury would hear evidence that McKinney was like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. "(The accusers) saw another side of McKinney; a side that does totally inappropriate things and then acts like nothing happens," said Dolan.

The defense said the allegations were not true and used a three-word description to discount the credibility of the accusers. The six women, defense counsel Lt. Col. James Gerstenlauer said, had falsely accused McKinney for purposes of revenge, reward and deceit.

"McKinney is innocent, plain and simple," said Gerstenlauer.

Gerstenlauer said some accusers simply wanted revenge against McKinney for being too tough as a leader. "Sometimes, as a leader, he was direct and forceful," said Gerstenlauer.

Some of the women received special treatment as a reward for accusing McKinney, said Gerstenlauer. Deceit involved simply lying about the charges, he said.

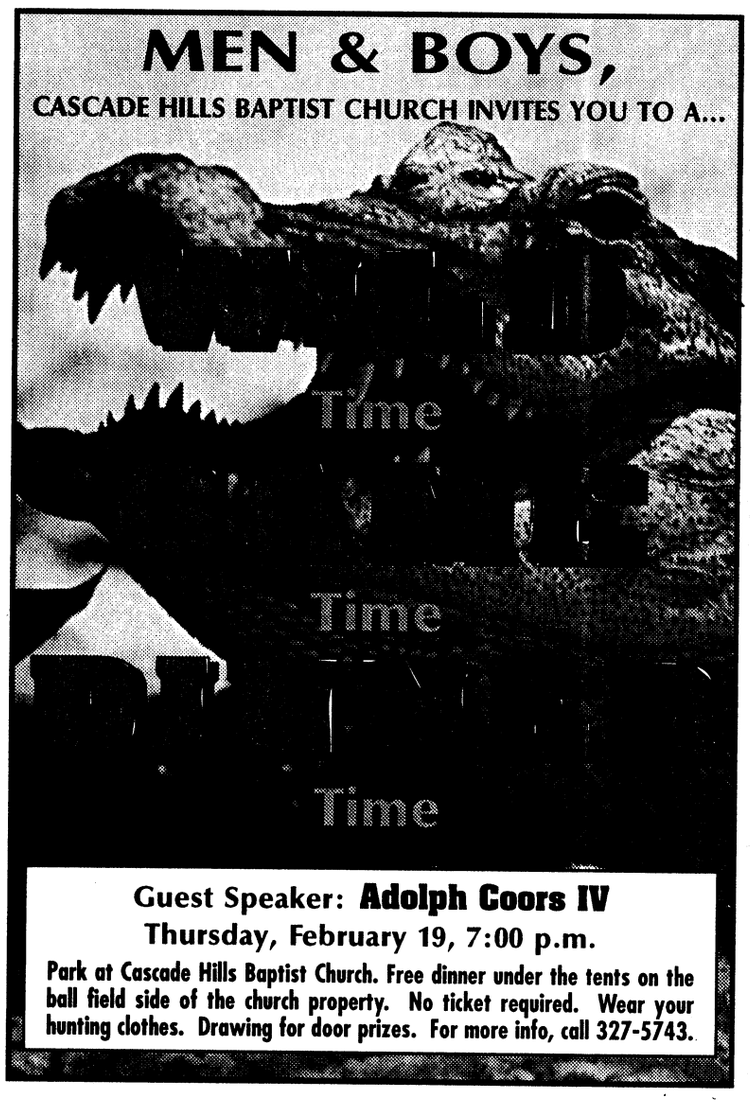
Feb. 6, the court-martial panel, or jury, was impaneled, or finalized at eight members. The jury consists of four commissioned officers and four command sergeants major. All four of the command sergeants major on the jury are male. The officers include: a male colonel, who is president of the jury; a female lieutenant colonel; and two majors, one male, one female. The male major is the only African-American member of the jury. McKinney's jury had to be composed of at least one-third enlisted members.

Finding command sergeants major senior to McKinney and far enough removed from him to be impartial proved to be the biggest challenge in forming the jury. A total of seven command sergeants major were dismissed during the process of choosing the jury.

One African-American command sergeant major was removed from the jury because he testified he was a friend who had visited the former Sergeant Major of the Army in his Fort Myer, Va., quarters in October after the charges were preferred and the case was discussed in their meeting.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication.
Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905







Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Soldiers practice how to clear and secure a room and move to another



Soldiers run across an open area on their way to climbing into the second level of a building.

MOUT: Trainees get initial urban scene lesson

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Today's Army is being asked more and more to operate in built-up urbanized terrains. With operations in Panama, Grenada, Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia, Soldiers have found themselves involved with combat of a different nature.

To prepare for this type of conflict, the Infantry Training Brigade is teaching initial entry Soldiers the basics of military operations on urbanized terrain (MOUT). There is one day of basic fundamentals in the recruit's training schedule and now a new portion of the field training exercise (FTX) will incorporate MOUT training.

The Soldiers get their first glimpse of MOUT techniques during their ninth week of training at the Malone MOUT site outside of Sand Hill.

The purpose of having MOUT training during basic training is to introduce the Soldiers to the fundamentals and concepts of fighting in built-up areas, said Sgt. 1st Class Gary Fox, NCOIC of the MOUT site.

Operating in an urban environment requires the Soldier to do things a little differently than anywhere else, Fox said.

The Soldiers are taught the proper carrying method for their weapons, which differs from what is used in wooded areas; how to assume firing positions; move as a four-man fire team in a MOUT environment and enter a building using upper and lower entering techniques.

"This training is very important because it lays the groundwork for the real-world missions they have to accomplish out in the field," Fox said.

The morning portion of the day was spent teaching the trainees about walking and crawling along walls. Range cadre attached to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, talked to the Soldiers by platoon.

The cadre described techniques including moving from one building to another, following each person in the team in a line and what to do when they reach the inside of the building.

The training is very visual and involves a lot of different movements, but that didn't seem to phase the Soldiers from Co. D, 1st Bn., 38th Infantry Regt.

"It's been good hands-on training," said Spc. Jeff Sotosky, who went through the training. "It teaches us to work as a team and trust each other."

Other Soldiers agreed with Sotosky.

"No matter if you like the guy or not, in this case, you have to trust him," said Pvt. 1 Antonie Roach. "The way we're doing here, it could save our lives and the innocent people involved."

After lunch, the Soldiers tackled the task of entering a building using upper and lower techniques and learned the proper technique for entering a building through doors.

"It feels pretty comfortable to me," Roach said. "I've always had an interest in SWAT tactics."

By the end of the day, the Soldiers were laughing and having a good time, but the seriousness of the mission did not escape them.

"This is a real-world thing," Sotosky said. "It's a confidence builder right now, but who knows what will happen when it's the real thing."



One Soldier scans down the side of a building while other new Soldiers watch and learn.



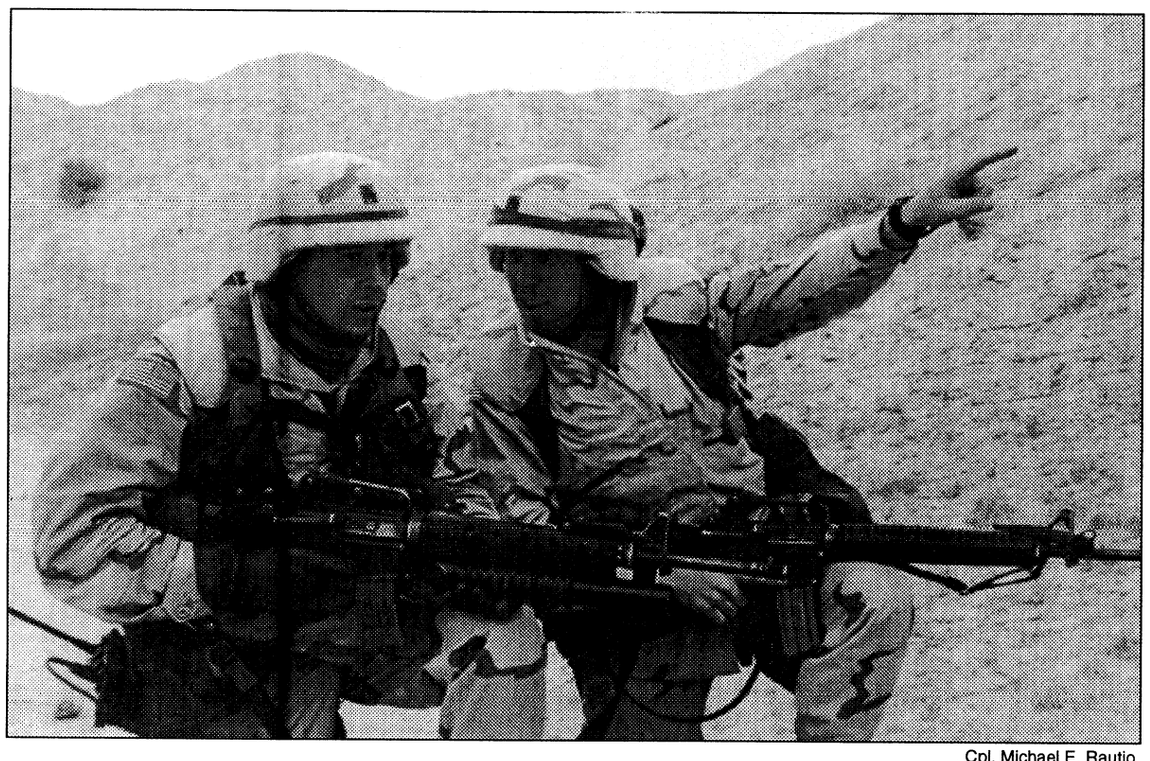
Soldiers work together as one of them climbs into a building on the second level.



One Soldier struggles to pull himself up on the rope. The Soldiers practiced entering the building on the second floor using rope techniques and using a ladder. All performed each task numerous times ensuring all tasks could be accomplished.



A range cadre instructor tells the Soldiers where they should be looking and where to go while going through MOUT drills. The Soldiers were given a class on entering a building by climbing a wall and then had the opportunity to try it themselves.



Cpl. Michael E. Rautio

Soldiers at Task Force 1-30 train in the deserts of Kuwait at part of Intrinsic Action.

Desert training may prove needed for unexpected

By Staff Sgt. Marlene Bland
3rd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

"Focus on training and let international events take care of themselves," is the message Maj. Gen. Robert Ivany, 3rd U.S. Army deputy commanding general delivered to Task Force 1-30 Soldiers Friday.

Aware of how the news of the current standoff between Iraq and the U.S. may affect Task Force 1-30 Soldiers, Ivany spoke while he visited Company D, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Escorted by Task Force 1-30 Executive Officer Maj. Carl Johnson, Operations Officer Maj. Rene Burgess and Command Sgt. Maj. Julian Kellman, Ivany addressed the Soldiers following observation of their platoon dismount training.

Acknowledging the buildup of Allied forces in the Persian Gulf region, Ivany encouraged the Soldiers to concentrate on their mission as part of Intrinsic Action 98-01 — to train, be safe and further develop their warfighting skills.

"Intrinsic Action rotations are important for the U.S. Army in regards to the training opportunity they present," Ivany said.

Due to almost continuous tensions in the Gulf region, participating in Intrinsic Action rotations in Kuwait brings home the reality Soldiers may someday use training lessons learned here in a combat situation.

If that's the case, Ivany said the state of readiness of Task Force 1-30 Soldiers is high.

"So far the training I've seen has been very impressive," Ivany said. He also commented on the successful reception, staging, onward movement and integration process the Task Force Soldiers conducted alongside Army Central Command when they first began arriving in Kuwait Jan. 9.

Soldiers getting mail with minimal delay

By Staff Sgt. Clifton Kershaw
3rd Infantry Diviosn Public Affairs Office

By stagecoach, pony express, train, boat or running at double time — it's coming. Not even villainous biting dogs, extra duty or even incoming irate first sergeants can stop the mail as the postal clerks of Task Force 1-30 deliver the goods on time.

"There is just a few of us, but we make it happen," said Spc. Roxxan Francis, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Division.

Working alongside Army Central Command Soldiers (ARCENT) and International Telephone and Telegraph personnel at Camp Doha, this small group of postal workers have dedicated themselves to the task of making sure Soldiers deployed to Kuwait can send and receive their mail.

The postal clerks are providing not just stamps — but postage handling, money orders and service with a smile.

"I like taking care of my fellow Soldiers," said Pvt. Carol Lookabaugh, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 203rd Forward Support Battalion. "I'm still learning the job, and I enjoy it. But this is a real challenge."

According to Staff Sgt. Garland Phillips, HHC, ARCENT, the challenge comes through the extent of service the postal workers provide.

This service includes sorting mail for Task Force 1-30 Soldiers, as well as Al-Jabbah and Ali Al Salem Air Bases, ITT Personnel, and Soldiers and family members at Camp Doha and those throughout the region.

"We are providing the best service to America's best," said Phillips.

While cards, letters and care packages are sorted and sent on their way, Phillips said he realizes the importance of Task Force 1-30 postal augmentees and how they impact on postal operations.

"The augmentees here are invaluable to me," Phillips said. "If it weren't for their hard work and dedication, the mail would be a lot slower. As of now, we have a one-day turnover. The mail comes in and we deliver the next day."

The efforts of the postal workers are appreciated by many as there is no relief like news from home.

"It's nice to get letters from home," said Pvt. Rodrick Polk, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry. "It's nice to know someone is thinking of you when you're so far away from home.

Officers set for training

By 2nd Lt. Francis E. Germanese
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) class 2-98 was officially formed Jan. 25. After an initial weigh-in, 128 second lieutenants from across the country and seven allied nations were officially received in Infantry Hall by the new company commander, Maj. Iscandora Ellerson.

"What you are about to learn is serious business," Ellerson said to the newly assembled Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "Learn everything you possibly can because the parents of America are entrusting their children's lives with you."

The class breakdown shows 75 National Guard officers, 34 active Army and 11 allied-nation officers. The international officers represent the countries of Cameroon, Guyana, Kuwait, Macedonia, Lebanon, Ukraine and Thailand.

The class was then broken down into four platoons and a student chain of command was established. The allied-nation officers were assigned sponsors to help with the orientation process and help to overcome any language barriers.

The platoons separated into different locations where they were introduced to their cadre, consisting of one officer and two senior-enlisted trainers. The function of the cadre is to set the example and to provide an enlisted viewpoint to the new officers, Ellerson said.

"This is the most challenging of all the branches in the Army and we will make you the best," said Capt. John El-Zinga from Montana, a nine-year officer with experience in mechanized Infantry.

"I was told by some older officers this would be a gentleman's club, but to my surprise and excitement, I learned we will spend a lot of time in the field," said 2nd Lt. Justin Anderson, a Connecticut National Guardsman. The program of instruction calls for seven of the 17 weeks to be in field training. Students are expected to qualify with their M-16s and become familiar with all of the weapons of an Infantry platoon.

As the day came to a conclusion, the officers were treated to the first experience with the social side of Army life with a meal at the Officer's Club and an opportunity watch the Super Bowl as a class.

"I really enjoyed being able to talk with other officers in my platoon in this type of setting," said 2nd Lt. Eric Dinoto of the Massachusetts National Guard. "We have a lot of talented officers here and we will be able to use that experience to help us complete the mission."

The class is scheduled to graduate May 20 with many students staying for ranger and airborne schools.

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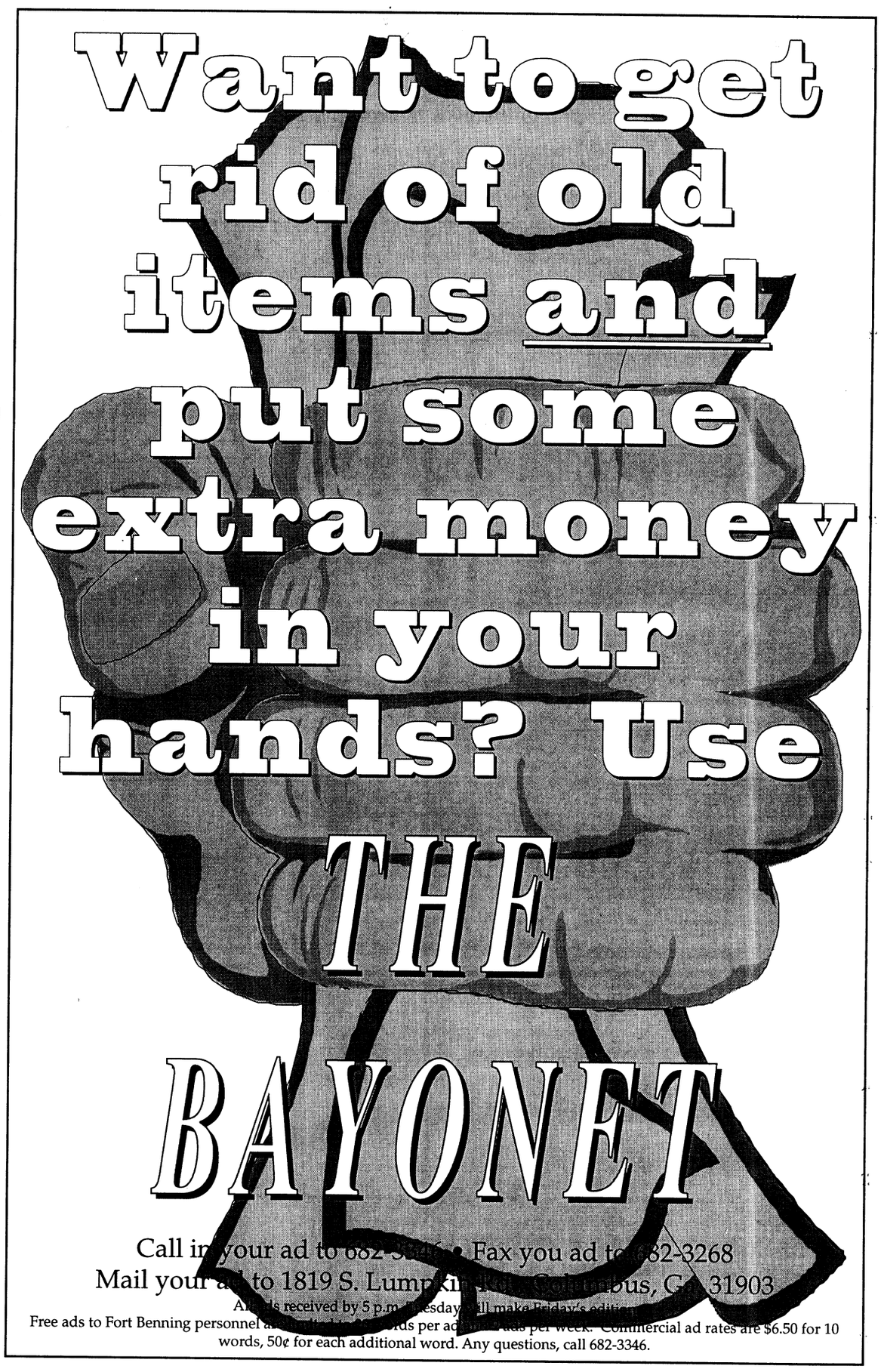


More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.



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Free ads to Fort Benning personnel [illegible] words per ad [illegible] ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.50 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.

Troy State announces honor rolls

Troy State University

Troy State University at Fort Benning has announced its Chancellor's Honor List and its Provost's Honor List for the fall quarter.

The Chancellor's Honor List recognizes full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter-hours of credit and attain a grade-point average of 3.00 on a three-point grade scale or 4.00 on a four-point scale.

The Provost's Honor List includes full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade-point average of 2.65 on a three-point scale or 3.65 on a four-point scale. These students are indicated by an asterisk.

Students honored for the spring quarter are:

•*Rich Allbritton, Fort Benning;
•*Susan Allbritton, Fort Benning;
•*Edwin Basilio, Fort Benning;
•Jason Biel, Columbus;
•Lori Bradfield, Columbus;
•John Britt, Columbus;
•Angella Bundy, Columbus;
•Suzanne Butler, Columbus;
•*Steven Chambers, Fort Benning;
•Valarie Claxton, Fort Benning;
•Tamela Dean, Phenix City;
•Ronald Duncan, Fort Benning;
•Diana Files, Columbus;
•Gregory Foster, Columbus;
•James Friberg, Columbus;
•*Zalena Gajadhar, Fort Benning;
•Jeffery Gilbert, Fort Benning;
•*Misty Hernandezguzman, Columbus;
•*Carolyn Hight, Columbus;
•Michelle Hoover, Fort Benning;
•Galen House, Fort Benning;
•*Kim Howell, Fort Benning;
•Terry Howell, Fort Benning;
•Ehrich Hughes, Fort Benning;
•Craig Irwin, Fort Benning;
•*Bobby Jordan, Columbus
•*Joseph Jordan, Columbus;
•*Bruce Kocher, Fort Benning;
•*Glenn Kohlhase, Smiths, Ala.;
•*Neda Krauss, Columbus;
•Christopher MacKenzie, Fort Benning;
•Kimberly McClain, Columbus;
•Kristy McMahan, Phenix City;
•Deadra Miller, Fort Benning;
•Bernard Minter, Columbus;
•*Dana Molnar, Columbus;
•Gayle Morris, Fort Benning;
•*Kimberly Nobles, Fort Benning;
•*Roberta Parker, Phenix City;
•Jeffrey Peterson, Columbus;
•Charles Piper, Fort Benning;
•*Jean Powell, Fortson, Ga.;
•Christina Presley, Phenix City;
•Ramson Ramos, Fort Benning;
•Michelle Ravenel, Fort Benning;
•Priscilla Reynolds, Seale, Ala.;
•*Bobby Saffold, Smiths, Ala.;
•*Carmel Sanchez, Columbus;
•*James Schumacher, Fort Benning;
•*Anthony Sheffield, Fort Benning;
•Arthur Sheldon, Columbus;
•James Smitherman, Columbus;
•*Mary Speser, Columbus;
•*Charles Spring, Columbus;
•Johnny Stewart, Fort Benning;
•*Rick Storm, Fort Benning;
•*Miranda Tate, Fort Benning;
•*Jennifer Tavares, Phenix City;
•*Jari-Lynn Tolan, Fort Benning;
•John Townsend, Fort Benning;
•Sandra Utasy, Columbus;
•*Mitchell Watkins, Fort Benning;
•Ronald Watt, Fort Benning;
•*Edward Weckerly, Columbus;
•Daniel White, Phenix City;
•Jerry Wiley, Columbus;
•Eileen Williams, Columbus;
•Jennifer Williamson, Fort Benning;
•Michael Williamson, Fort Benning

volunteer of the week



Name: Minister Bever-Leigh Gaines
Hometown: Covington, Kentucky
Volunteer job title: director, Chain of Concern
Volunteer organizations:
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division Family Support
Why do you volunteer?
I believe that the Lord has blessed me to do this as a ministry unto him to encourage others through the reconciliation of Christ Jesus. He blesses us that we might be a blessing to others.
What do you like most about volunteering?
Seeing a smile come to the face of someone who felt there was no hope; and who learns that God is their hope.
What are your special interests and hobbies?
Praying, reading the word of God, cooking, praising the Lord and spending time with my family.
What others have to say :
There are a myriad of contributions that were made to the battalion by Mrs. Gaines, and I am certain that in there will be many more in the future. I am certainly blessed to have such a strong, caring supporter in my company Support Group.

— Capt. Stephon Calhoun
2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.
commander

Newspapers can assist job search

Army Career and Alumni Program

The newspaper is a good information source for separating Soldiers and families.

"The local newspaper is an excellent source of information for separating Soldiers and their families," said Chick Eagle, Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) counselor.

"Wherever a transitioning Soldier may relocate, he or she can find out about the job market, economic trends, business growth, people on the move, housing and more by regularly reading the local paper. The newspaper is an information source, which has the advantage of being available when it is convenient to the reader's schedule and when compared to other forms of news media, gives much more detail about local events," he said.

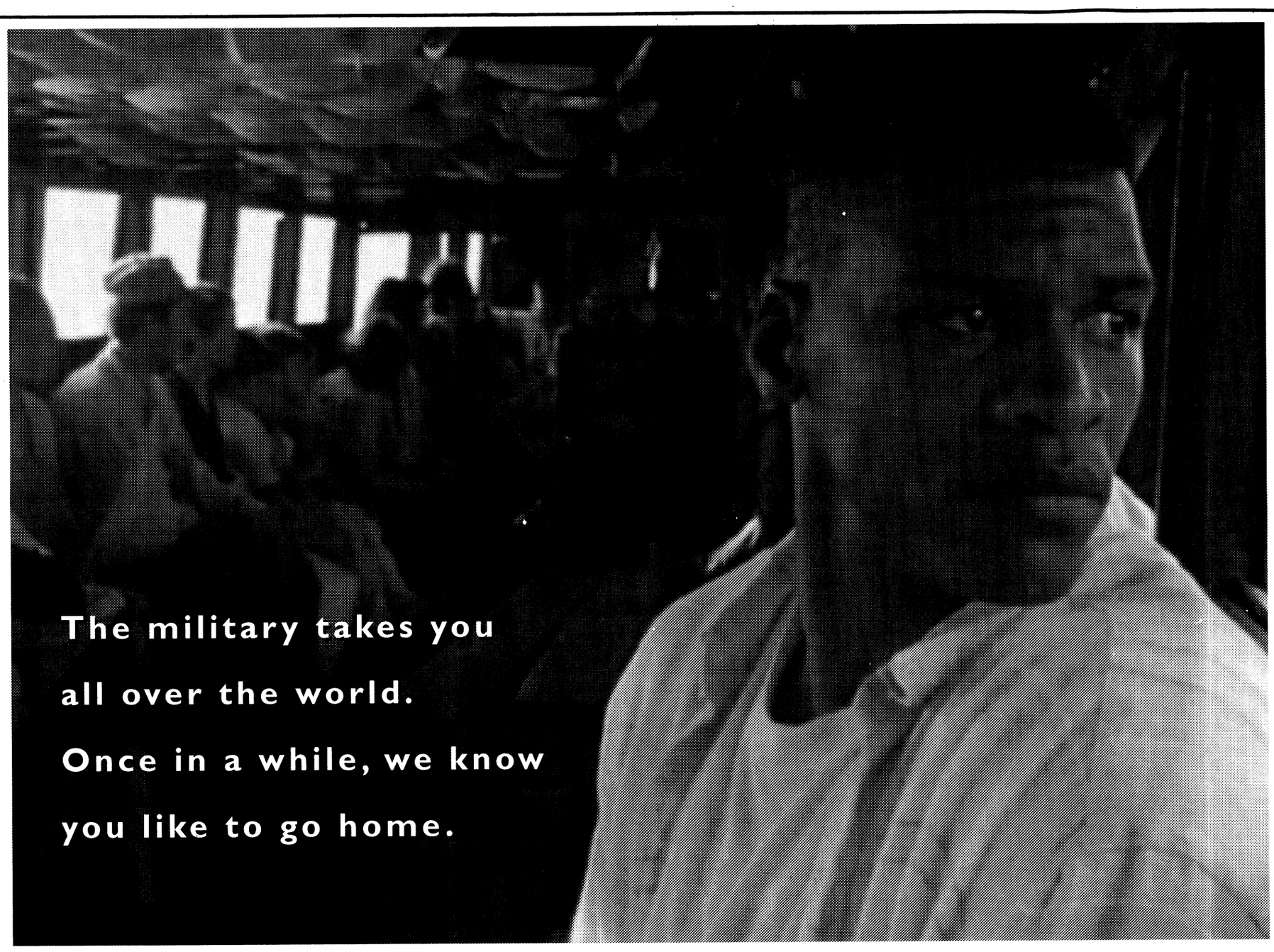
"Sunday's paper usually has the most complete classified employment section because employers know it is more widely read by job seekers. The Sunday paper also has special sections that may describe one or more successful business, the employment outlook and may also give biographical information about successful employees. Along with actual job ads are announcements of upcoming events, training programs and recruiting campaigns in the classified section of the paper," Eagle said. "Soldiers can match their professional Army skills, training and experience with the requirements found in newspaper classified ads," said Eagle.

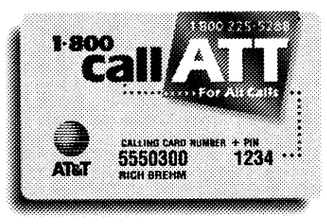
"It is recommended that separating Soldiers learn more about the job search process and how to find the jobs by beginning ACAP benefits briefings and job assistance workshops. ACAP instructors will teach how to network, use job data bases on the Internet, ACAP hot leads, the transition bulletin board, job fairs, employer days, placement firms as well as the newspaper," said Eagle.

"Begin reading the classified ads in the local paper by buying it, getting someone to mail it to you or using the Internet. This information source may help you locate a job, and it will certainly make you better prepared with local news which makes you better at the interview."

For ACAP eligibility, scheduling and information, please call Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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GRIPS & GRINS

THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 13, 1998



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Chief's last jump

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst (center) and Col. Lawrence K. White kneel while some of White's friend stand behind them. The group gathered to participate in White's last jump onto Fryar Drop Zone.



U.S. Army Photo

Ranger jump refresher

Staff Sgt. Brian Garganta, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, assists one of several jumpers during a recent jumpmaster refresher training course conducted by the Jumpmaster Branch, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment.



Nicole Longstreath

Future vision

Lt. Col Bud Irish, program manager, Small Arms, Directorate of Combat Development, and Lt. Col. Michael Boatner, commander, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, receive the new Close Combat Optic for the M-4 and M-16A2 during the Life Cycle Systems Review seminar.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

CoS honors

Former chief of staff Lawerence K. White (left) accepts a present from Airborne School Commander Lt. Col. Steven Sifers. The gift is a parachute pack given to White on behalf of the Airborne School. White retired during a ceremony in front of Infantry Hall Tuesday.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 13, 1998

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

OWC offers scholarship — The Officers' Wives' Club offers its annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. The application and guidelines are available at the Thrift Shop, Fort Benning Officers' Club, Sayers Library and at area high schools' counselors' offices. For more information, call Karen Kinnison at 682-6417.

OWC accepts welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club is now taking applications from private, nonprofit organizations for funding requests. Requests for funds need to include the amount of money requested; the total amount of money needed; specific purpose of money requested; fund raising efforts; other organizations contacted for funds; number of military personnel and families affected; and the name and phone number of the organization's point of contact. The OWC needs to receive the request by March 13.

Submit requests to: OWC, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning GA 31995-1978.

For more information, call Judy Rasper at 689-4530.

Red Cross offers classes — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning Station will sponsor Adult and Child or Infant classes for homemaker at a special price of $5 per class. Choice of classes are open to public on following dates in Feb. 17 and 24 also, Thursday, Feb. 26. at Red Cross building 1699 on Vibbert and Ingersoll from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Special price is only valid on these dates.

For reservations or more information, contact Mike at 545-9154.

School board to meet — The Fort Benning Schools School Board will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the administrative building training room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon today. For more information, call 545-7276.

American Red Cross plans blood drive — The American Red Cross plans a blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Infantry Hall.

The 36th Engineer Group plans a blood drive from noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 26, Classroom 25 in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call The American Red Cross at 545-5194

Spouse orientation set for today — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

The orientation provides information about all the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, family members need to make reservations by calling 545-4043. The orientation is at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 13 in Building 359 on Ingersoll Avenue.

school & youth stuff



Erin A. Nash

100 days of school

Nathan Daniels, 5, son of Rachel and Sgt. Thomas Daniels, shows students his project for the 100 days celebration in Barbara Tate's kindergarten class at McBride Elementary School.

Prep youngsters for dental visits

U.S. Army Dental Activity

Dentists have said your child's first dental visit can and should be educational and enjoyable. Here are some steps you can take to assure the first visit is a pleasant one.

You can begin by talking about dental care and a visit to the dentist in a confident manner. Children are very impressionable. If you don't portray dentistry as something to be afraid of, they'll be much less likely to feel anxious. Try to explain the importance of good dental home care and regular dental visits. Your positive attitude about dentistry can make all the difference in the way your child will view dental care the rest of his life.

When you have a dental appointment, let your youngster know it's "no big deal." Consider bringing your child with you on one of your own routine visits to show him or her what really goes on in the dental office. Let your child know this first dental visit signifies an important step in growing up.

When it comes to preparing your child for a visit to the dentist, don't use words that will frighten him or her like "needle", "shot" or "drilling". Terms such as "a little pinch" "sleepywater for your tooth" and "tooth tickler" are much better understood and accepted by children.

Before you actually bring your child in for the first visit, you might consider a "make-believe" session. One parent can pretend to be the dentist and the other parent or a family member can be the dentist assistant. Have your child sit in a chair with a napkin around his or her neck. Use a spoon for the dental mirror. Say things like "open wide, please," then count the teeth out loud and move the tongue with the "mirror." Let your child watch the make-believe session with a hand held mirror. The practice session is an excellent way to prepare for the actual visit.

Because we realize a child's first dental visit is often the most important one, we take extra time and effort to make the visit a special one. While we check and count teeth and look for cavities, we also demonstrate how our dental equipment works and we teach the child how to brush.

If children are introduced to dentistry in a healthy way, they won't be afraid of dental care. Help your children enjoy a lifetime of good dental health by starting off with a dental visit anytime after the first tooth erupts.

Teachers work to improve learning process

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Although students are already planning their summer vacations, teachers and administrators in the Fort Benning school system are still at work, constantly trying to improve the learning process. One of the ways teachers and administrators are doing this is through strategic planning.

Benchmarks are the smaller steps of Goals 2000, or the Education reform bill, sponsored by the Clinton Administration, enacted by the Congress and signed by the President March 31, 1994. There are 10 goals in all and range from Goal 1, which is readiness, to Goal 10, organizational development.

The Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) established benchmarks or measureable commitments, for each of the ten goals, said Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development.

"The school improvement teams, which each Fort Benning school has, carefully analyzed data such as student test scores and survey results and identified areas in which to place priority emphasis," Wilson said.

The teams decided that goals 3, 8 and 10 were the priorities for Fort Benning schools.

Benchmarks 3.1, 3.4 and 3.7 focus on student learning in reading and language arts, the achievement gap between racial, ethnic and gender groups and students being able to apply information, solve problems and think critically in the areas of reading and language arts.

Faith Middle School has recently started a writing project involving parents joining teachers in evaluating student writing assignments.

"Benchmark 3.1 is instrumental because students will be taking new tests in the spring," Wilson said.

Benchmark 3.10 deals with technology. Since the start of the school year, an educational technologist was hired for each of the seven schools on Fort Benning. All the educational technologists received training at the instructional technology center at Columbus State University.

Telecommunications are also an important part of Benchmark 3.10. Last fall, students at Wilson Elementary communicated with students on the island nation of Yap through e-mail.

Benchmark 8.1 discusses parental participation and the home-school partnership.

"Benchmark 8.1 focuses on the key communicators — teachers and parents. They work with the community," Wilson said.

A project being implemented this year is the Giraffe Project, a program designed to help students recognize and emulate "giraffes" — people who have acted with courage, caring and a strong sense of community.

Other programs include the Parent Academy, Lunch n' Learns and the VIP and PIE programs.

Benchmark 10.8 establishes the use of electronic technology.

"It's important for all of our schools to be connected and for all of them to have Internet access," Wilson said. "It took some schools longer because of older wiring, but we're retro-fitting the existing infrastructure."

Each school focuses on the goals and Benchmarks and applies these to their own individual curriculum.

"Each school has it's own individual needs and plans its own strategies as a school," Wilson said.

Parental involvement elevates academic achievement

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Teaching children extends beyond the school day. According to Kathy Einhorn, parental involvement in children's education is necessary and enhances the learning process.

"Studies have shown increased parental involvement leads to improved achievement, higher test scores, increased social skills, better school attendance, reduced drop out rates, increased motivation and decreased delinquency," Einhorn said. "So there are plenty of benefits from a good, strong school-home partnership initiative."

Fort Benning Schools' school-home partnership initiative is one of the schools' benchmarks and also part of a national goal to improve working relationships between school and home.

This partnership is a five-tiered effort, Einhorn said.

Parents work with the schools as co-advisors and co-advocates, co-communicators, co-supporters, co-learners and co-teachers.

The real thrust of the program is to improve children's academics, Einhorn said.

To do this, the schools purchased programs to help parents get involved with their children's school work at home.

One program aimed at achieving this goal is Teachers Involve Parents in Schoolwork (TIPS) out of Johns Hopkins University.

"We purchased TIPS because we know it is unrealistic to believe parents can spend a lot of time in the classroom as co-teachers," Einhorn said. "It is not the parents' job to be the teacher in the classroom, but certainly at home parents have a role as a co-teacher."

The schools all have a set of TIPS materials. Math activities are emphasized for the elementary schools and language arts for the middle school.

The teachers provide lessons at the different grade levels that complement the kind of skills worked on in the classroom, Einhorn said.

For instance, if the teacher was working on multiplying by 10s, 100s or 1,000s, there is a TIPS activity the teacher can send home for parents to work on with the children.

"The nice part of the TIPS, I think, is that they really are interactive," Einhorn said. "Each activity will ask the child not only to do the activity but also to explain how they did it to a family member. TIPS really gets people in the household involved in the children's learning. Also by having the children explain what they are doing it increases their understanding.

"If a child can perform a math function and then explain to somebody what they did, they understand exactly what they're doing."

On each TIPS activity there is a home school communication form. This allows the parent to respond back to the teacher about how the child did with the activity.

For pre-K and kindergartners, there are monthly lessons through the "I Care" program parents can work on with their children at home. Suggested reading materials and activities parents and children can do together emphasize the learning that is taking place in the classroom, Einhorn said.

The school-home partnership is not a new benchmark for Fort Benning Schools, Einhorn said. This year, each school has a designated parent and teacher as key communicators.

It is the key communicators' job to disseminate information to Einhorn, the district key communicator, who in turn shares information from Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) with the schools.

"As the district key communicator, I get a lot of information from different programs throughout the country that I share with the schools," Einhorn said. "They can then take it to their school-home partnership school improvement team and determine whether or not the information would be useful."

A major emphasis from DoDEA is to involve the community more in the school-home partnership, Einhorn said. Community includes not only those people who have a direct connection to the school because a child is in the school but also other members of the community.

Former Secretary of the Army Togo West and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer issued a memorandum last September that allows any military and civilian personnel, mission permitting, to be excused from work up to one hour per week to volunteer in a DoDEA school.

There is a lot of command support behind the home-school partnership initiative, Einhorn said.

"We feel we have tremendous support from our community and we get many volunteers in our schools — both fathers and mothers," Einhorn said.

"Parent involvement in schools is evolving from bake and book sales to a higher level with school-home partnership where we truly are partners with parents in educating children.

"We can't accomplish all of the learning within the school day," Einhorn said.

President's Day Holiday Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center and Tennis Courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	5 to 11 p.m.
Afterhours	closed.
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall Post Exchange	closed
Main Mall PX	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Post Exchange	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	noon to 7 p.m.
Hospital PX	closed
Burger King	7 a.m. to 10 p.m
Burger King Express (Mall)	11 a.m. to 7 p.m
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Sand Hill Pizza, Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Customer Accounts	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	noon to 3 p.m.
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed
American Eatery, Kelley Hill	closed
The Dud Pit	closed
Anthony's Pizza, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza, Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Harmony Church	closed
Frank's Franks, Mini Mall	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Special T's	noon to 6 p.m.

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to midnight
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Club House	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	9 a.m. to noon
Rental and Storage	9 a.m. to noon
Post Permits and Georgia License	9 am. to noon
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m
Skeet Range	closed
Batting Cage	2 to 8 p.m.
Video Arcade	2 to 8 p.m.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Service Station	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Army Emergency Relief	always on call; after duty hours call post staff duty officer at 545-2218
Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 7:50 p.m.
Youth Services	
Administration	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center and Gym	closed
School Age Services	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed
Commissary	closed Monday and Tuesday

births

Girls

Troi Alexandra Simms — born Jan. 22 to Spc. Jeremy and Carrie Simms.

Ashly Marie Twardokus — born Jan. 17 to Sgt. Howard and Kimberly Twardokus.

Annelise Michelle Wiedholz — born Jan. 13 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Lea Weidholz.

Megan Rose Wise — born Jan. 21 to Capt. Carlos Wise and Desonuia Johnson-Wise.

Jasmine Rose Wolters — born Jan. 9 to Spc. John and Nellisa Wolters.

Tiffani Amber Almeda — born Jan. 23 to Pfc. Xavier and Sheila Almeda.

Larissa Jean Birchfield — born Jan. 25 to Spc. Thomas and Teresa Birchfield.

Tyerra Jontaye Drake — born Jan. 23 to Spc. Charles Drake and Tameca Brown.

Hannah Dayle Eubanks — born Jan. 23 to Staff Sgt. Ragan and India Eubanks.

Monika Michelle Hernandez-Rivera — born Jan. 26 to Sgt. Hector Hernandez and Guadalupe Hernandez-Rivera.

Tryanna Latrice James — born Jan. 28 to Sgt. Lee and Trina James.

Hannah Joy Otto — born Jan. 24 to Capt. Robert and Shannon Otto.

Lela Katherine Slattman — born Jan. 25 to Spc. Micheal and Jennifer Slattman.

Kiyah Darrion Taylor — born Jan. 23 to Sgt. Janet Taylor.

Tanna Leigh Townsend — born Jan. 25 to 1st Lt. Wayne and Debra Townsend.

Boys

Michael Isaiah Diggins — born Jan. 11 to Spc. Michael and Sheila Diggins.

Reshon Lamar Edwards — born Jan. 18 to Sgt. Christopher and Kerstin Edwards.

Grant James Gordon — born Jan. 21 to Capt. Robert and Jill Gordon.

Robert Russell Guesnon III — born Jan. 10 to Sgt. Robert Jr. and Marlene Guesnon.

Darius Ian Hayter — born Jan. 19 to Sgt. Charles Jr. and Sabrina Hayter.

Lawrence Bronson Hill — born Jan. 19 to Sgt. Lawrence and Tara Hill.

Jalen Terell Holmes — born Jan. 9 to Mario Holmes and Jermeicka Perry.

Marquis Antoine Lopez — born Jan. 19 to Cpl. Gregory and Tiffini Lopez.

Darius Jordon Ronald Monroe — born Jan. 13 to Spc. Ronald and Kimberly Monroe.

Tabius Jevon Ronald Monroe — born Jan. 13 to Spc. Ronald and Kimberly Monroe.

Wince Walker Nordan II — born Jan. 16 to 2nd Lt. Edwin and Kelly Anne Nordan.

Shelby Lester Oertwig — born Jan. 9 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Christy Oertwig.

Hayden Thomas Riley — born Jan. 16 to 2nd Lt. Sean and Shannon Riley.

Jakob Dylan Robertson — born Jan. 13 to Spc. Clifford Jr. and Mary Robertson.

Nathaniel Gunnar Steele — born Jan. 17 to Spc. Matthew and Paula Steele.

Jailen Emanuel Tindal — born Jan. 18 to Pfc. Myron and Eugenia Tindal.

Octaviano Derrick Valdez — born Jan.21 to Pfc. Derrick and Vickey Valdez.

Nicholas Kamron James Weaver — born Jan. 20 to Sgt. Norman and Nikole Weaver.

Sean Michael Barker — born Jan. 27 to Spc. Michael and Kerri Barker.

Bailin Edward Caldwell — born Jan. 26 to Spc. James and Jana Caldwell.

Roger Santo Cavazos — born Jan. 26 to Capt. Roger and Mi Cavazos.

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community briefs

on post

FMDP conducts contest — United Concordia, the administrator for the Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan, celebrates National Children's Dental Health Month by sponsoring a poem-writing and coloring contest.

Children ages 3 to 7 years old can participate in the coloring contest, while children ages 8 to 12 can submit an original poem.

One winner from each age group will be selected from each region and each winner will receive a $100 savings bond.

Entries will be accepted no later than Feb. 28 and should be submitted to United Concordia Companies, Inc., FMDP Professional Affairs & Marketing, P.O. Box 898206, Camp Hill, PA 17089-8206.

Trucking companies to visit ACAP — Representatives from trucking companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center to recruit drivers.

Representatives from Schneider National will be at the ACAP Center, Building 2634, 9 to noon and Averitt Express will be there 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Hornady Truck Line will be there 9 a.m. to noon.

A recruiter with Access Career Associates, which specializes in the professional placement of engineers and human resource managers will be at the ACAP Center 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 20.

For more information, call the ACAP center at 545-2308.

Bookkeeper and custodian positions open — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is seeking a bookkeeper and custodian. Interested applicants may apply at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call 687-4830

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages.

For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

off post

Urban League presents the 40th annual Ebony Fashion Fair — The 40th annual Ebony Fashion Fair presents the Jazz Age of Fashion at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Three Arts Theatre, Columbus.

The show is sponsored by the Metro Columbus Urban League Guild and benefits the Metro Columbus Urban League. The ticket price is $20 and includes a one year subscription to *Ebony* or a 6-month subscription to *Jet*. For more information, call 323-3687.

Training seminar set for child care workers — An Early Childhood Institute is planned for child care workers, child development associates (CDA) and people who work with young children 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 7 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Early registration is $30 (plus $10 for CDAs and continuing education unit) for instruction, educational materials, brunch and a certificate for five clock hours of training. The program is sponsored by the university of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 653-4200.

Insurance help available Tuesday — An investigator from the Office of the Georgia State Insurance Commissioner will answer questions about insurance policies at the Columbus Public Safety Complex 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday. For more information, call 653-3151 or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517.

Health Department plans men's health fair — The Harris County Health Department plans a men's health fair from 8 a. m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 14 The fair will include free screening for prostate cancer, high blood pressure and diabetes. This fair is for those residing in Harris and Talbot Counties only.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 322-0753.

Theater presents domestic violence presentation — A Reader's Theater will present *A Letter To My Family* Feb. 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The presentation is a story of domestic violence in the family. There is no charge for this event.

The trade center is located at 801 Front Avenue in Columbus, Ga.

For more information, call 649-6380 or 1-800-649-6446.

Domestic violence conference set — A two-day conference for professionals who work with families of domestic violence is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 26-27 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, Columbus.

For more information, call Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-3344 or 545-5516.

Fort Benning School Menu - Feb. 16 - 20

BREAKFAST

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	Presidents' Day Holiday	Cereal Cinnamon roll Peaches Milk	Scrambled eggs Grits Biscuit Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Sweet potato-prune bread Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Toast with jelly Peaches Milk

LUNCH

	Presidents' Day Holiday	Chicken nuggets mashed potatoes Peas and carrots Whole wheat roll Peaches Milk	Cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato French fries Coleslaw Fresh fruit Milk	Pizza Tossed salad Corn Cherry cobbler Milk	Baked ham Candied sweet potatoes Green peas Roll Peaches Milk

BENNING

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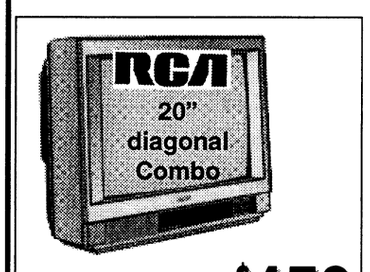
Fort Benning's Leisure Office	Fort Benning Official Office	Fort Benning PMO
Main PX Mall Marne Road, Bldg. 9230	Soldiers' Plaza Collins Loop, Bldg. 2526	Bldg. 3210 Roush Dr. Room 2-A
687-2679	682-0622	682-0202

Modern TV and Appliance & Discount Furniture

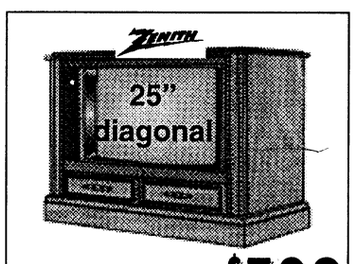
TVs • VCRs • Appliances • Furniture

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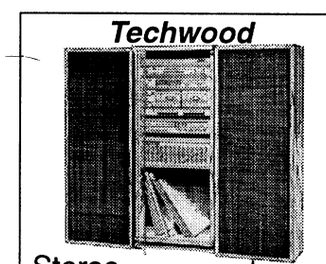
PRESIDENTS DAY SALE



only $478



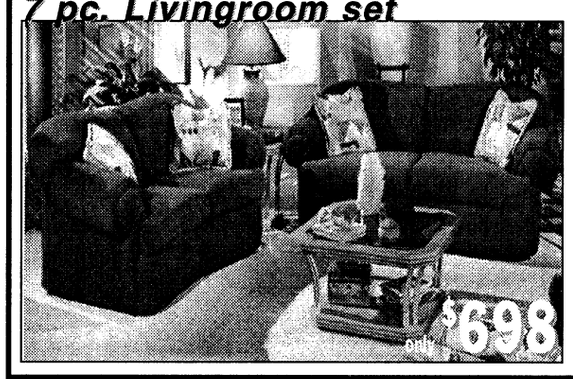
only $598



Stereo System only $558

DISCOUNT PRICES WITH TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

7 pc. Livingroom set



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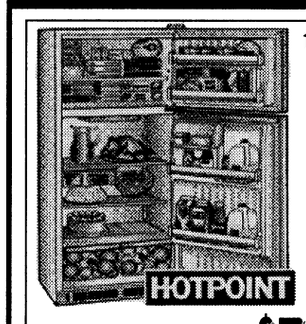


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bedding not included

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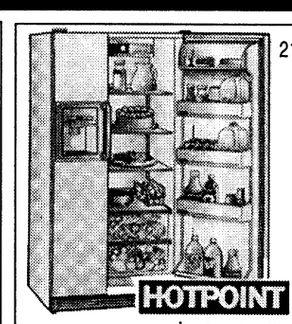
18.2 cu. ft. no-frost

only $598

Heavy Duty Washer & Dryer



only $698



21.7 cu. ft.

only $1098.00

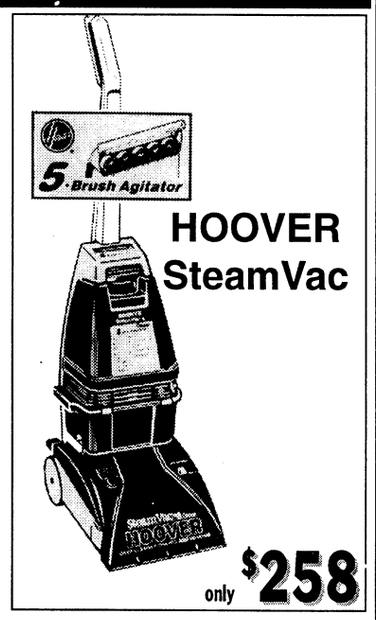
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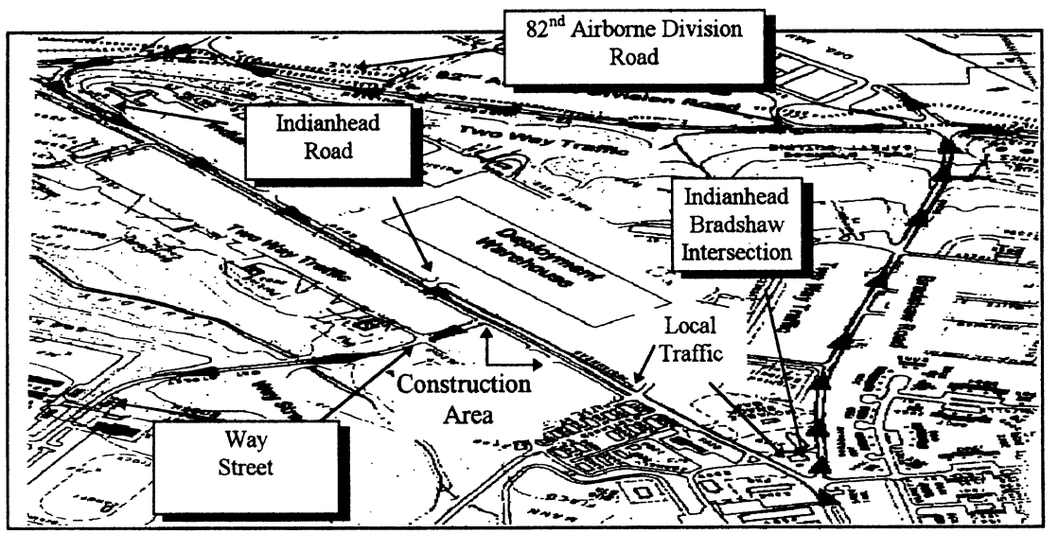
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7351 Old Moon Road
Columbus. Georgia 31909
(706) 323-8127
Hollis Care Center

SILHOUETTE

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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'



Directorate of Public Works

Indianhead Road will be closed to through traffic in the vicinity of Way Street at the entrance to the New Deployment Warehouse.

The purpose of this road closure is to construct a concrete turning pad at the Prussman Street access drive to the Deployment Warehouse on Indianhead Road. Construction of this pad is being managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, West Georgia Area Office.

This road closure will be from Tuesday through April 15. The recommended detour route is for through traffic to use Bradshaw Road from Indianhead Road to 82nd Airborne Division Road. (As noted on map above) This closure will not preclude any activity from access to their respective destination. The Directorate of Public Works will have signs posted marking the detour route.

For more information on this closure, call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

President's Day garbage collection schedule changes

There will be no yard waste picked up Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Feb. 23.

There will be no refuse and recycle pick-ups Monday. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets, and Indianhead Terrace will be picked up Tuesday. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Tuesday through Feb. 20 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmur Busby at 545-1568.

Holiday schedule for the Self Help Center

In observance of President's Day, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Saturday through Monday.

The center will reopen for business 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. For more information, call Doc Shirley at 545-1121.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics of concern to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning GA 31905.

Handle deer meat with care, officials advise hunters

Ga. Dept. of Human Resources

Public health officials are reminding hunters and their families that raw meat, including wild game, needs careful handling and thorough cooking. This notice follows discovery of a dangerous strain of E. coli bacteria in three deer killed by hunters in Georgia.

"It's easy to prevent infection from harmful bacteria that may be found in deer meat," said Jane Koehler, D.V.M.; infectious disease epidemiologist for the Georgia Department of Human Resources. "Wash everything that comes in contact with raw venison and cook the meat thoroughly, especially ground meat or sausage, just as you would pork or beef."

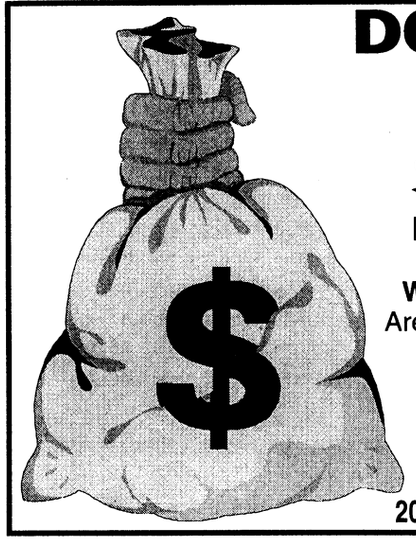
A survey of 300 hunter-killed deer from several areas of Georgia detected the bacteria E. coli 0157:H7 in the intestinal tracts of three deer from Floyd County. The survey is the first proof deer in Georgia may be carrying the potentially harmful bacteria. The hunters of the three affected deer have been notified of the findings. The survey, which involved the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and the University of Georgia Center for Food Safety, indicated the prevalence of E. coli 0157:H7 in deer in Georgia is low.

E. coli has caused outbreaks of bloody diarrhea, and occasionally kidney failure, in people who had eaten undercooked ground beef contaminated with the bacteria.

The bacteria can be spread from the animal's intestinal tract to the carcass through contamination with its fecal material. Cooking the meat to 160 degrees is essential to kill the organism. Laboratory studies have shown some traditional methods of preparing venison and beef, such as dry-cured "summer" sausage and dried jerky, do not kill the E. coli 0157:H7 bacteria.

"Game animals and domestic animals can be contaminated with bacteria harmful to humans, but no one needs to get sick if they're careful," Koehler said. "Careful dressing of the carcass to prevent fecal contamination, cleaning all surfaces that touched the raw meat during dressing and preparation, as well as thorough cooking, are all important in preventing disease. And of course, wash your hands well after you handle any raw meat."

For more information, call the county health department or Public Health district office; Koehler at (404) 657-2588; or Beth Brown, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, at (770) 918-6400.



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AIDS information

•Georgia is eighth in the nation for total number of AIDS cases.

•There is no possibility of contracting AIDS while donating blood since fresh needles are used for each donor.

•Since 1984 the proportion of female AIDS cases has increased from 4 to 19 percent. Many infected women are sex partners of men who have used drugs or have had sex with other men. People who become infected through heterosexual contact are the fastest growing group of people with AIDS.

•Casual contact with a person who is HIV-positive will not transmit the disease.

•HIV transmission is through risky behavior, such as drug use and unprotected sex.

Source: Georgia Department of Human Resources, Division of Public Health, Epidemiology and Prevention Branch

Have you noticed more beautiful legs walking around Columbus lately?



Well, it's because these lovely ladies have said *"good-bye"* to leg veins...which is another way of saying they have been to see FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH CLINICS featuring the New PhotoDerm® VL/P.L.

Come see the light! It's *PhotoDerm®*, a non-laser light that's a step beyond laser, and treats leg and facial veins with the flash of light!

So stop just *dreaming* about having beautiful legs and do something about it. Call Fountain of Youth Clinics for your complimentary consultation.

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All disappear with revolutionary new *PhotoDerm®* Therapy. No needles, not a laser. In office.

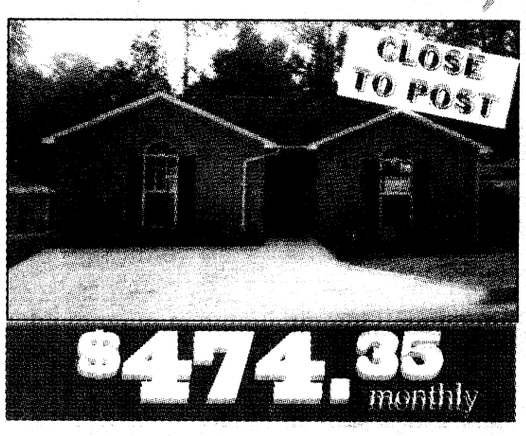
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7351 OLD MOON ROAD - 323-8127

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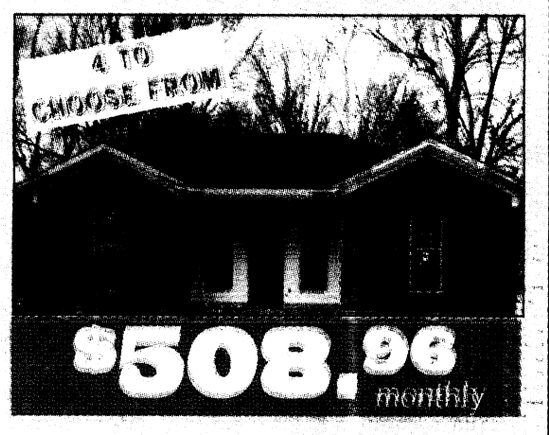
Fred D. Peak & Associates
"We build in Georgia and Alabama"

Hunter Crossing



$474.35 monthly

Brookesville



$508.98 monthly

Huntington Hills



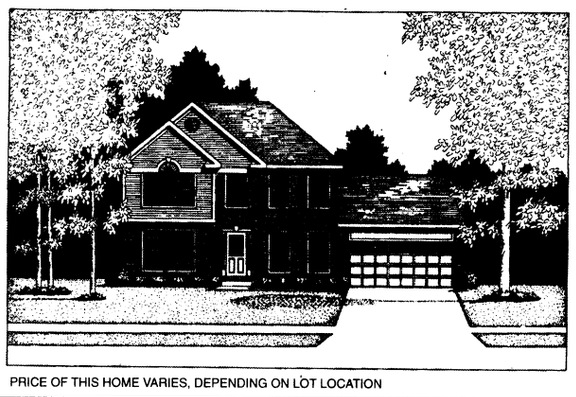
$719.33 monthly

Bunker Hill

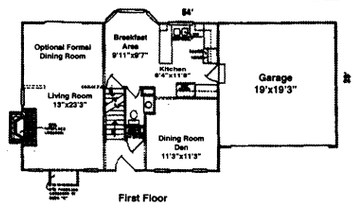


$752.58 monthly

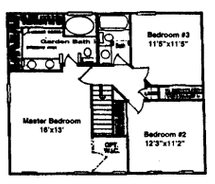
FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK



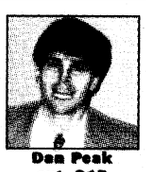
PRICE OF THIS HOME VARIES, DEPENDING ON LOT LOCATION



First Floor

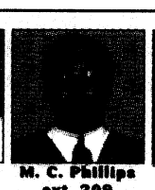


Second Floor


Dan Peak ext. 215 hm: 324-3675 car: 566-5215


D. Richardson ext. 213


R. Carpenter ext. 214


M. C. Phillips ext. 209


Eunice Patrick ext. 217

Rick Batts ext. 206

448-PEAK (7325)

Desert Storm vet speaks at prayer breakfast

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Shouts of religious enthusiasm echoed from the pulpit of the Infantry Center Chapel during the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 4.

"Excited for the faith," was how guest speaker David Peterson was described by Chaplain (Col.) Henry Wake of Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, a long time friend of the guest speaker.

With his arms thrusting toward the heavens, Peterson began his sermon to more than 100 people with a discussion of God's active role in society, primarily in times of war.

During Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Peterson was appointed to the position of senior military chaplain. While serving in this position, Peterson learned first hand about God's role in society during a war.

"Over there you get into a case where you are totally dependent on God."

Peterson went on to warn the congregation about society's tendency to confuse the passage in the Bible that reads, "man is created in the image of the Lord."

He said some confused souls interpret this passage as saying man is equal to the Lord, using such examples as Adolf Hitler and Saddam Hussein.

"Just remember that all of you were created in the image of the Lord, therefore all of you are gifts to this world," Peterson said



Nicole Longstreath

David Peterson speaks during last week's National Prayer Breakfast.

"Chaplain Peterson's sermon was inspiring," Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shelnutt IX, 1st Bn., 11th Regt., said, "He stepped out from the pulpit, took off his glasses and drove the principle home."

President's Day offers opportunity for reflection

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Peter Roggia
Chaplain Family Life Training Program

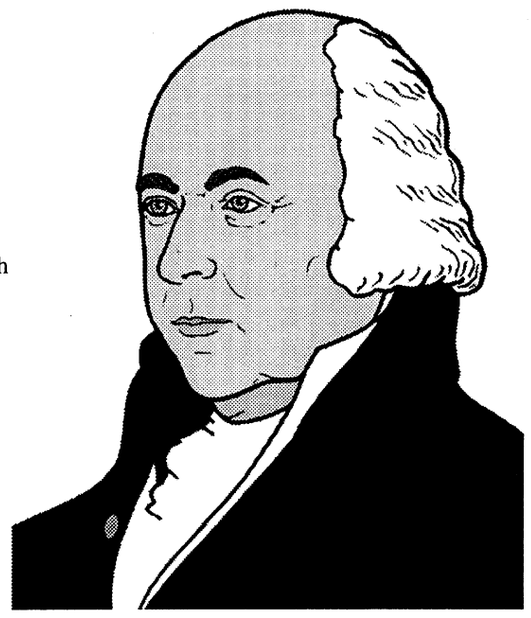
One night Calvin Coolidge took a walk around the White House grounds with a senator from Missouri. As they walked the senator pointed to the executive mansion and said facetiously, "I wonder who lives there?"
"Nobody," said Cal. "They just come and go."

reflections

On President's Day we reflect on those who have come and gone. Those great men who led this nation.

Washington was one such man. James Thomas Flexner wrote of Washington, "In all history few men who possessed unassailable power have used that power so gently and self-effacingly for what their best instincts told them was the welfare of their neighbors and all mankind." His dream was not power, but freedom and the rights of men.

Washington was truly one of God's heroes. Lloyd Newell described God's heroes as individuals who are conspicuous for their humility, preferring that their good deeds go undiscovered, they are concerned more for others' needs than for their own. They are not consumed with things nor driven to acquire riches, but instead, freely give of their time, of their skills, of their substance. Their names are not written on pages of the newspapers, the names of God's heroes are written on the hearts of the hungry, the hurt, the unhappy. They leave behind a legacy of humble service, which speaks more eloquently than any monument or myth ever could.



Another of God's heroes is President Lincoln. He embodied much of what is good about America. When the Emancipation Proclamation was brought before him he picked up his pen twice to sign it and then put it down. Turning to Secretary of State Seward, he said, "I have been shaking hands since nine o'clock this morning and my right arm is almost paralyzed. If my name ever goes into history, it will be for this act and my whole soul is in it. If my hand trembles when I sign the Proclamation, all who examine the document hereafter will say, 'He hesitated.'" He then took up the pen again and slowly and firmly wrote, "Abraham Lincoln."

Truly one of God's heroes, Lincoln wrote: "You cannot help small men by tearing down big men. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot further brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred."

Lincoln would be the first to say that we need in our nation less speaking of our weaknesses and more focus on our goodness and strength. Washington and Lincoln remind us we need to stop seeking out the storms and enjoy more fully the sunlight. They would accentuate the positive. They would want us to look a little deeper for the good.

They would inspire us to exercise faith. It has been said if we still our voices of insult and sarcasm, we would more generously compliment virtue and effort. They would also be the first to say our reliance should not be on man but on our creator. The source of their strength was found in the motto "In God We Trust." On this Presidents Day, let us reflect about two of God's heroes and remind ourselves that these are they who love God with all their heart; these are they who love their fellow man. These are they who give us a glimpse of what it means to be a true hero.

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 15-21

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Feb. 15	66, 67 19, 46	Genesis 29:20-35	I Timothy 3:14-4:10 Mark 10:23-31
Feb. 16	89:1-18 89:19-52	Genesis 30:1-24	I John 1:1-10 John 9:1-17
Feb. 17	97, 99 94	Genesis 31:1-24	I John 2:1-11 John 9:18-41
Feb. 18	101, 109 119:121-144	Genesis 31:25-50	I John 2:12-17 John 10:1-18
Feb. 19	105:1-32 105:23-45	Genesis 32:3-21	I John 2:18-29 John 10:19-30
Feb. 20	102 107:1-32	Genesis 32:22:33:17	I John 3:1-10 John 10:31-42
Feb. 21	107:33-43, 108 33	Genesis 35:1-20	I John 3:11-18 John 11:1-16

chapel notes

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages. Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments. All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

chapel briefs

Pancake jamboree set — The Women's Day Committee of Fourth Street Baptist Church is sponsoring a pancake jamboree, from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Julia Frederick Banquet Hall at the Fourth Street Baptist Church.

The cost for the all you can eat pancake breakfast is $5. The church will also sponsor a fashion show and luncheon at the church in the Julia Frederick Banquet Hall at noon Feb. 21.

For more information, call Ora L. Peters at 545-2507 or 448-4199.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

THESE CHURCHES WELCOME SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-9374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

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Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
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Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
Morning Worship 11am
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You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
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ask the judge

By Capt. David Barrett
Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I currently contribute to an IRA account. Lately, I have heard about the new Roth and educational IRA. What is the Roth and educational IRA and should I consider using one?

A. The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 made several changes to retirement accounts, and most of them are beneficial. The new Roth IRA is particularly attractive as it has fewer restrictions than a traditional IRA. While no tax deductions are allowed for Roth IRAs, they offer a feature that could be even more attractive than an up-front deduction. Specifically, withdrawals after age 59 will be tax-free provided the Roth IRA has been established for more than five years. In the new Roth IRA you may make annual non-deductible contributions of up to $2,000 per taxpayer. You can avoid paying any income tax on your account earnings if you leave your money invested for five years and you withdraw it after age 59; you withdraw it (up to $10,000) for a first time home purchase; you withdraw it for a disability; or if your beneficiary withdraws it after your death.

As with traditional IRAs, contributions to a Roth IRA can be made only by someone whose earned income at least equals the amount of the contribution. A Roth IRA contribution can also be made on behalf of a non-working spouse (or a spouse with low earnings). The Roth IRA is particularly attractive for service members because the phase-out limits for being able to contribute are $150,000 to $160,000 for taxpayers filing a joint return and $95,000 to $110,000 for any other taxpayer.

Whether or not to convert your traditional IRA to a Roth IRA is dependent upon many factors. A taxpayer should consider their current tax rate, their estimated tax rate at retirement, your current age and length of time until retirement, your withdrawal plan and whether you participate or are eligible to participate in an employee sponsored retirement plan. Service members with spouses should consider contributing to a Roth IRA if their spouses employer offers a retirement plan. These plans are often more beneficial than an IRA account. If you are currently in a higher tax bracket than you expect to be at retirement, the advantages of a Roth IRA are reduced, however, if you are being taxed at a low rate a Roth IRA may be wise as your IRA earnings will not be taxed at retirement. The younger the investor, the greater the advantages may be of a Roth IRA, since earnings compound tax free over a longer period of time. If you decide to convert your current IRA to a Roth IRA, you will have to pay taxes on the money not previously taxed in your old IRA. However, if you convert in 1998 and your adjusted gross income is less than $100,000 tile IRS will allow you to spread the tax payments over four years.

The new Education IRA is actually an educational savings account. Starting in 1998, a parent or anyone who meets the adjusted gross income limitations may make a nondeductible contribution to an Education IRA on behalf of a child who is under age 18.

Unlike contributions to a traditional or a Roth IRA, contributions to education IRAs must be made by the last day of the beneficiary's taxable year (generally, that is, by Dec. 31). The total of all contributions made to an education IRA in a given year for one child is $500 per year.

The big advantage of education IRAs is that withdrawals are tax-free if they are used for qualified postsecondary educational expenses such as tuition and room and board.

Any balance remaining in an IRA for education when beneficiary reaches 30, must be distributed, and the beneficiary will have to pay both taxes and a penalty on the earnings. However, the balance may be rolled over to an education IRA for another family member.

Do not be too hasty in making investment decisions. Consider what is best for you and your particular goals. If you are unsure, or have further questions, be sure to contact your financial advisor. The Legal Assistant Division is able to provide advice in this area. For an appointment, call 545-3281.

AFTB offers classes about the Army

Army Family Team Building

Have you ever wondered where to learn more about the role of the spouse in the Army community? Now, free, multiphased-skills training is taught through the Army Family Team Building (AFTB) program.

This volunteer program is designed to teach spouses how to prepare for deployment and other day-to-day challenges that exist within the Army community.

AFTB teachers are volunteers who have been specially trained. They receive a specifically tailored job description and receive credit for their volunteer hours.

Through AFTB training, spouses receive the tools needed to function in any military life situation with minimal outside support.

As a result of this training, personal and family readiness will improve and strengthen the quality of life and Army readiness within the Army family, said Mary Allen, AFTB master trainer.

AFTB training consists of three levels. Level I courses are targeted toward people new to the Army or anyone interested in updating personal skills or basic knowledge.

Level II courses are targeted toward emerging leaders within the Army community.

Level III courses offer training to enhance the professional growth and leadership development opportunities of family members, especially those who might assume advisory and mentoring roles within the community and unit.

There is no charge for any of the courses or materials.

To register for any AFTB course, call the AFTB on Monday office Tuesday from 8 a.m.to1 p.m., at 545-5377 or 545-2794, or call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

The next AFTB Level I courses begin Feb. 24. Classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at AFTB, Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza.

Course descriptions of Level I classes

1.01 — Military Terms, Acronyms, Customs and Courtesies
1.02 — The Chain of Command and the Chain of Concern
1.03 — Introduction to Military and Civilian Community Resources
1.04 — Benefits, Entitlement and Compensation
1.05 — Family and Military Expectations
1.06 — Impact of the Mission on Family Life
1.07 — Basic Problem Solving

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 13, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Women's protection course set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a basic personal protection course for women only 10 a.m. Feb. 28.

The course is one day in length and requires a serviceable handgun, 150 rounds of ammunition and hearing and eye protection.

The club has Glock 9 mm's for those without their own gun.

Fee for the course is $38 or $20 for spouses of club members. Preregistration is encouraged.

For more information, call 689-3371.



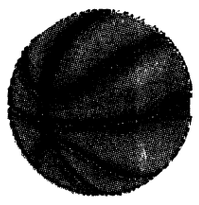
YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in taekwondo, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Class fees range from $20 to $25 per month.

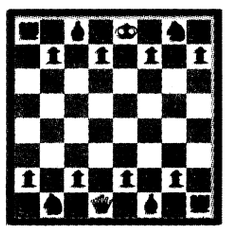
Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

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

For more information, call Youth Services 545-3070.



Civic Center hosts basketball tournament — The Southeastern Conference Women's Basketball Tournament will be held Feb. 26-March 1 at the Columbus Civic Center. This is the first time in six years the tournament has been in Georgia. For more information, call 653-4482.



Rec Center conducts Chess tournament — A chess tournament will be held the last Saturday of every month from noon to 3 p.m. at the Main Post Recreation Center. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with rating. Entry fee is $2. The Rec. Center is located in Building 9079. For more information, call 545-2238

Golf course holds holiday tournaments — The Follow Me Golf Course will hold two golf tournaments during the holiday weekend.

The first tournament is a Sweetheart Couples game. Tee time will be 1 p.m.

A Presidents' Day tournament will be Monday. Tee time will begin at noon.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

A Cruise-A-Matic player breaks out from a scrum.

Rugby club cruises to victory in home opener

By Jim Muldoon
The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club

In their home game opener, the Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club Cruise-A-Matics rallied to beat division rivals, the Fort Rucker Flyers 11-6 Saturday at the Cruiser Dome rugby grounds in Columbus.

Fort Rucker jumped out to a 3-0 lead 20 minutes into the match on a penalty kick by fullback Stu Miller.

The home team rallied back. with aggressive play from the forwards and backs until wing forward Mike Higgerson was able to crash over the line to put the Cruise-A-Matics up 5-3 going into halftime.

Fort Rucker was not to be denied, as they pressured the local team for another infraction after the break and Miller converted again to regain the lead for the Flyers at 6-5.

The Cruise-A-Matics settled down and pressured their rivals into two costly mistakes, which inside center Rob Cochran converted to secure the team's 11-6 victory.

The Cruise-A-Matics face off against the Birmingham Vulcans 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cruiser Dome rugby grounds.

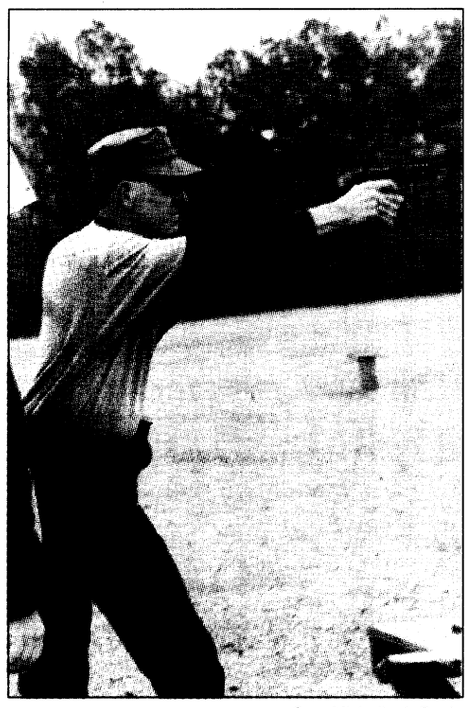
Undefeated so far this season, Saturday's match will be the Cruise-A-Matics third match of the season.

The rugby grounds are located in Columbus at the corner of Blanchard Industrial Park Drive and 22nd Avenue, one block from Victory Drive behind the Dolly Madison bakery.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Cruise-A-Matics and Flyers stretch for the ball in a line out.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Charlie Exum squeezes off a round during Saturday's pistol match.

Participants shoot 'em up during match

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club held its second tactical pistol match of the year Saturday at English Range.

More than 40 Soldiers and community members participated in the shooting event.

"I just came out because I love to shoot and I don't get that many opportunities to do so," said Alan Goetzinger, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

While many of the participants have taken part in shooting events before, Jim Graham, match director, said the matches are the perfect opportunity for new and inexperienced shooters to become more familiar with the weapons.

The match was comprised of three stages at which the shooter faced a variety of targets at different distances. After completing each stage, the participants were then graded.

"We take the score from each stage and divide it by the time it took them to complete the stage," Graham said. "This balances both speed and accuracy. You have to be quick, but you want to hit as many targets as possible."

In order to separate skill levels, participants placed in one of five categories: Competitor (National Rifle Association expert or higher, U.S. Practical Shooting Association or higher), Standard (civilian), Military (active duty), Female and New Shooter.

Pistol matches are normally held the first Saturday of every month and rifle matches are scheduled for the second Sunday of every month.

Next month, the pistol match will be a warm-up for the Glock Match that is scheduled for April 4 and 5.

The Glock Match is held once a year and is one of the biggest shooting events held on Fort Benning.

Graham said the only prerequisite is that you use a Glock pistol or use a club-owned Glock for the match.

"They come from all over for this match," Graham said. "We expect between 300 and 400 shooters for the competition."

For more information on any of the rifle or pistol events, call 689-3371.

The final results in the competitor category include:

See **SHOOT,** C-2

Youth basketball players 'strut their stuff' in YS action

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Fort Benning's youth continued to compete in this year's basketball season. The games were held inside the gym at Youth Services.

Parents cheered and coaches yelled as the children attempted shots, played defense and ran back and forth on the court.

In the 13- to 15-year-old league, the Tar Heels handled the Warriors 47-39 behind Brian McClay's 15 points. The Warriors' top scorer was Daniel Demsay who pumped in 15 of his own.

In other action, Relentless swamped Swoop by 30 cruising to an 82-52 win. Ernie Tyler had the game high with 26, while Darian Lyles scored 21 for the Swoop.

In the younger age groups, beginning with the 6- to 7-year-olds, the Hawks won by forfeit beating the Wildcats by default 2-0.

On the court, it was action packed as the Bulls man-handled the Spurs 20-3. The Bulls were sparked by James Braddy's 12 points. LaQuintin Bray scored the only field goal for the Spurs.

The 8- to 9-year-olds games began with the Pacers squeaking by the Bulls 15-12. Lazarrius Patterson had 9 for the Pacers and Anthony Terrell scored 5 for the Bulls.

Marcus Lewis ended the game with 10 points as the Spurs beat the '76ers 20-6. Matthew Laroeque scored 4 in a losing effort.

The Fort Benning Bulldogs and the Magics played to an 11-11 tie. Ross Brown knocked down 6 points for the Bulldogs and Jauierre Marshall hit 8 for the Magics.

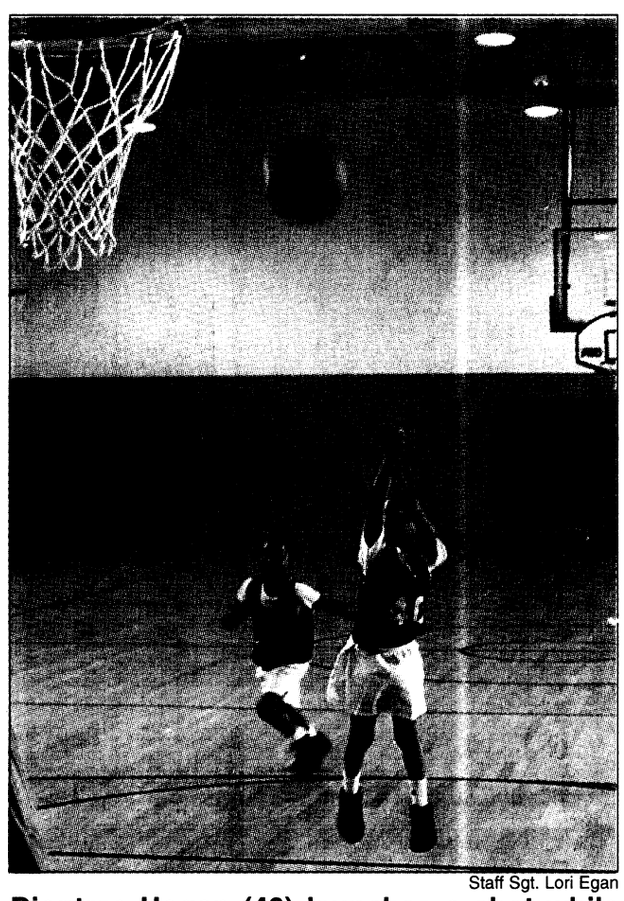
The final game for this age group had the Celtics beating out the Sonics 23-14. The Celtics' Brittany Foxx had the game high with 6 points and Kevin Picardo and Marcus Valentine each scored 5 points for the Sonics.

The Knicks breezed by the '76ers 31-21 in 10- to 12-year-old action. Breon Lewis dumped in 10 points for the Knicks while Marcus Patterson of the '76ers had the game high of 16 points in a losing effort.

In a closer game, the Raptors topped the Spurs 27-20. Percy Valentine scored 8 points for the Raptors and Omar Tyler and Geoffrey Ellerson both had 6 for the Spurs.

The final game pitted the Pistons vs. the Heat. The Pistons, behind the strong-arm shooting of Robert Penn who scored 16, beat the Heat 31-24. Terif Rivers and Osualdo Carela both scored 6 for the Heat.

Youth Service basketball continues tonight with games beginning at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. For more information, call 545-3450.

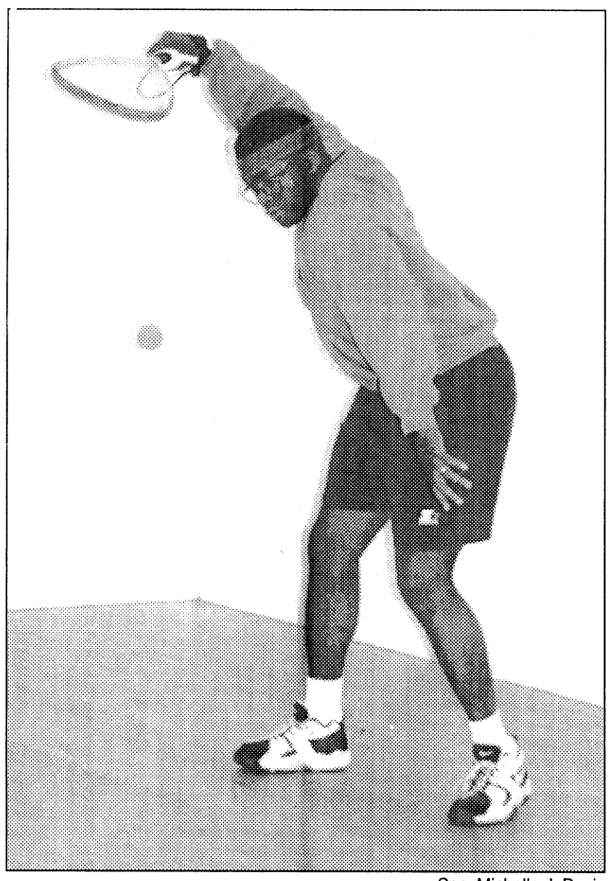


Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Diontrae Hogan (40) launches a shot while LaQuinton Braye goes in for the rebound.

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Racquetball players square off during post tournament



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Stephon Calhoun, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment swats at a ball before his match.

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Sports Branch conducted a singles racquetball tournament Feb.6 through Saturday at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

After a few cancellations, eight men and two women competed in the tournament, which was broken down into four categories, said Fred Woods, sports coordinator.

The tournament began as competitors took to the court in the men's novice division and women's open division.

Carmen Foster took the women's title after beating Yvonne Seay, while Miguel Florse beat out Terrence Arnt for the men's novice title.

Saturday began with "B" division matches as Denzil Whyntt took first place after beating William H. Holmes and James A. May.

In the open division, Stephon Calhoun was victorious over Junie Christian and Joshua Mitchell.

Despite the low number of participants, the players said the tournament was well worth their time.

"A lot of us normally play each other all the time not just for exercise, but it's fun and it lets us reminisce of our younger days," said Holmes, a military retiree. "This sport lets us compete again people at our own age and skill level, which is different than other sports."

The next racquetball tournament is tentatively scheduled for September.

SHOOT: community comes out for event

Continued from C-1

R.A. Bass, 4.283; Tom O'Flinn, 3.616; Charles Rolling, 3.312; Greg Way, 3.265; Morris Lewark, 3.218; Don Schleicher, 2.449; Richard Hopp, 2.158; Rick Helmke, 2.097; Frank Darden, 1.456; and Bob Gottfried, 1.430.

Results for the standard category include: Charlie Exum, 3.276; Red Matthess, 3.007; Patrick O'Hara, 2.882; Mel Lucas, 2.644; Mark Matthess, 2.434; Ed Wisener, 2.418; Johnny Cowart, 2.364; Robert Williams, 2.312; Bill Patterson, 2.217; Chris Steele, 2.137; Chuck Shipes, 1.993; George Ferris, 1.914; Kevin Butler, 1.898; Charles Pavlick, 1.803; Fred Ghent, 1.682; Rusty Cheney, 1.628; Brent Jorgensen, 1.620; Dave Segar, 1.537; Jon Settles, 1.501; Jesse Petrella, 1.328; Jeff Pavlick, 1.035; Adam Moon, .970; Danny Smallwood, .000.

Results in the military category include: Alan Goetzinger, 2.475; Charles Wittmaack, 2.063; Lamont Christian, .674.

Results in the female category were: Shauna Walters, .155.

Results in the new shooter category include: Mark Bolin, 2.093; Dan Williams, 2.086; Warren Weaver, 1.054; Husson Colbert, 1.017.

Spencer High School Spring Sports Schedule

Spencer High Varsity Baseball Schedule

Feb. 24 — vs. Manchester, 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 25 — vs. Pacelli, 4:15 p.m.
March 4 — vs. Carver, 4:15 p.m.
March 6 — at Pacelli, 4:15 p.m.
March 9 — at Russell County, 4 p.m.
March 10 — vs. Columbus, 4 p.m.
March 12 — vs. Jordan, 4 p.m.
March 16 — at Manchester, 4:30 p.m.
March 19 — vs. Hardaway, 4 p.m.
March 20 — vs. Russell County, 4 p.m.
March 24 — at Kendrick, 4 p.m.
March 25 — at Northgate, 4:15 p.m.
March 26 — at Columbus, 4 p.m.
March 31 — at Jordan, 4 p.m.
April 2 — vs. Northgate, 4:15 p.m.
April 13 — at Harris County, 5 p.m.
April 14 — at Hardaway, 4 p.m.
April 16 — vs. Kendrick, 4 p.m.

Spencer Girls' Soccer Schedule

All game times are 4:30 p.m.
March 3 — vs. Jordan at
March 11 — at Perry
March 19 — vs. Kendrick
March 23 — vs. Jordan
March 26 — bye
March 30 — at Westover
April 2 — at Hardaway
April 13 — vs. Thomas County
April 16 — at Columbus
April 22 — regional playoffs
April 24 — rain date

Spencer JV Baseball Schedule

Feb. 28 — at Russell County, noon
March 3 — at Pacelli, 4:15 p.m.
March 5 — vs. Pacelli, 4:15 p.m.
March 7 — vs. Harris County, noon
March 11 — at Jordan, 4 p.m.
March 14 — at Shaw, 11 a.m.
March 17 — vs. Jordan, 4 p.m.
March 21 — at Harris County, noon

Spencer Men's Varsity Soccer Schedule

Feb. 20 — vs. Lee County at Memorial Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 23 — vs. Pacelli (JV) at Memorial Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 27 — vs. Kendrick at Memorial Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
March 3 — vs. Jordan at Rigdon Park, 4:30 p.m.
March 6 — at LaGrange, 8 a.m.
March 7 — at LaGrange, 9 a.m.
March 7 — at LaGrange, 2 p.m.
March 10 — at Monroe, 4:30 p.m.
March 11 — at Perry, 6:30 p.m.
March 17 — vs. Kendrick at Rigdon Park, 4:30 p.m.
March 24 — vs. Columbus at Memorial Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
April 1 — vs. Pacelli at Memorial Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
April 3 — at Doughtery, 4:30 p.m.
April 14 — vs. Hardaway at Memorial Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
April 17 — vs. Jordan, Kinnet Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
April 21 — Subregion Playoffs

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For sure stops, we install brake pads/shoes, resurface drums/rotors and adjust drum brakes (on serviced axle).
$69.99
Most vehicles. Per axle, disc or drum. Semi-metallic pads, grease seals, bearing repack extra, if needed.

with this ad — 4-TIRE ROTATION AND WHEEL BALANCE
For smoother ride and longer tire wear. Plus we inspect tire tread, air pressure, valve stems.
$19.99
Most vehicles.

10% OFF ANY SERVICE NOT SHOWN - with this ad

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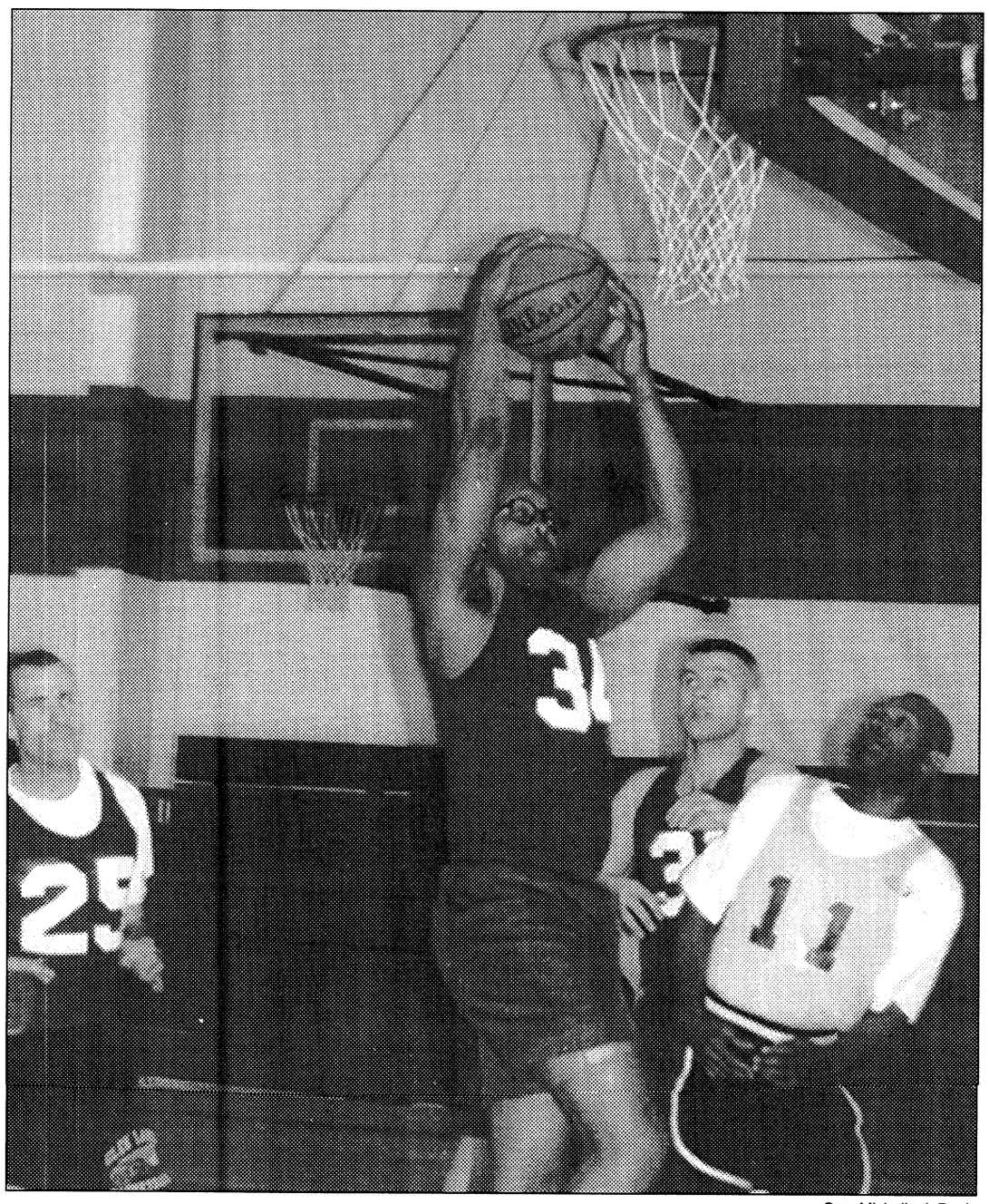
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Anna Maria Mattox

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1221 4th Ave. 323-3606
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Firestone MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

It's mine

Leonard Wallace (11), 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, leans away from Luther Berry, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, ITB, as he grabs a rebound during a game at Santiago Fitness Center Tuesday.

Intramural basketball scores

Feb. 4

Co. C, 1st Bn. 10th FA	68
Co. B, 1st Bn., 30th Inf.	60
Co. A, 1st Bn. 10th FA	58
HHB, 1st Bn. 10th FA	54
SVC, 1st Bn., 10th FA	68
Co. B, 203rd FSB	56
63rd Eng. Co.	54
Med., 36th Eng. Grp.	50
4th RTB	51
598th Maint. Co.	40
Military Police Activity	61
104th Trans. Co	60

Feb. 5

HSC., ITB	71
2nd Bn., 54th Inf., ITB	52
1st Bn., 19th Inf., ITB	61
2nd Bn., 19th Inf., ITB	47
1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITB	2
1st Bn., 38th Inf., ITB	0
Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.	47
Co. E, 1st Bn., 507th Inf.	40
Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.	51
HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.	43
Co. B, 317th Eng. Bn.	46
Co. A, 1st Bn., 10th Inf.	41
Co. C, 1st Bn., 10th Inf.	65
HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Arm.	55
Co. B, 203rd FSB	55
Co. A, 203rd FSB	51

Feb. 6

Co. A, 1st Bn., 10th Inf.	62
Co. C, 1st Bn., 10th Inf.	50

Soldiers make Olympic debut in Nagano

By Harry F. Thompson
Pacific Stars & Stripes

NAGANO, Japan — You never forget your first Olympic experience.

Kristin Viljanen-Sabasteanski's came when she was in the third grade in Milford, N.H.

"The opening ceremony is something I saw when I was in the third grade and I remember saying, 'Wow, that's got to be the most amazing thing.' I don't remember if it was a tape or what, but I specifically remember looking at a TV and watching people walking in the opening ceremony and thinking that was the coolest thing I could ever imagine doing," said the 28-year-old member of the Army's World Class Athlete Program. "I think it's going to be the one thing I'm going to remember for the rest of my life."

And after Saturday, some other little girl will have sat in front of a television set in Milford and experience her first Olympic dream when Sabasteanski and eight other military athletes marched into Minami Nagano Sports Park in front of 50,000 spectators and billions more watching around the world.

Robert Rosser, a first lieutenant from Applegate, Ore., began his competitive drive toward the Olympics in the fourth grade when he was a wrestler in Montana. Although he changed sports, Rosser's Olympic aspirations never wavered.

"It's going to be great," Rosser said of the long march into the stadium. "Next to winning a gold medal and hearing them play the national anthem, this will be the greatest feeling of my life."

Eight of the nine U.S. military athletes will be making their Olympic debut.

Also on the team are Kara Salmela of Elk River, Minn., and Dan Westover of Jericho, Vt., and Anchorage, Alaska, native Deborah Nordyke, a member of the Air Force's WCAP.

The military is also represented in the bobsled event, where Garrett Hines of Memphis, Tenn., is a brakeman on the USA I sled, and twins Dan and Darrin Steele of Moline, Ill., are pushers on USA II.

Soldiers have competed in the Olympic Games since 1912, when 2nd Lt. George S. Patton placed fifth in the modern pentathlon in Stockholm.

Since 1948, 155 soldiers have been members of the U.S. Olympic team in the Winter Games.

In addition to the nine athletes, two coaches with military ties will also march with the U.S. delegation. Tim Derrick, the team leader of the biathlon squad, and Capt. Chuck Lyda will march with the red, white and blue rank and file.

sport shorts

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on over 600 of the finest courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer of buy three cards, get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

THE BAYONET

seeks a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English and grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred and a willingness to learn local style a must.
For more information, call

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Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways. Call 682-3346 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday from 8-5; Fax it anytime to 682-3268; Stop by our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.; or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less. Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home per duty station and one auto per year. Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

QUARTERS CLEANING SPECIAL!
Call the rest, then call the BEST!!
We'll beat any competitor's reasonable quote by $5 or more!
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Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at Tel.Tech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today Tel Tech 685-0810 (PT)

Financial Svs.

Avoid Bankruptcy!
Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65%. 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207 (P4/10)

Avoid Bankruptcy
Stop collection calls cut finance charges low monthly payment debt consolidation fast approval no credit check
1-800-270-9894 (P27)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet seeks a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English and grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred and a willingness to learn local style a must. For more information, call 682-3346 or send your resume to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903
The Advertiser Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Country Western Band needs guitar, keyboard or horn player. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (TFN)

Reliable trustworthy person to clean my house once a week. 685-2777.(6)

Are you looking for that opportunity to get into Military Intelligence: The Georgia Army National Guard just opened a new Military Intelligence Battalion. We need Intelligence Officers, Intelligence Analysts and non-prior service individuals. Join the most exciting and exclusive career field in the military today by calling 1-800-282-4222 or 404-624-6600. You Can! (P3)

Lost & found

Lost: Tennis sport bag containing two Wilson Rackets and Tennis playing accessories. 545-2132 (20)

Found: Ladies high school ring, 1990, "Belinda" on one side, "Vikings" on other side, found on Kelley Hill, HQ-1/15, call the MP station, 545-7154 or 545-7115

Found: Gray & blond striped cat, found on Miller Lp., about 1yr old w/long legs. 689-9777 (20)

Found: Girl's bike, mid Jan., Custer Terr., probably stolen. Call to identify between 3-8pm, 687-8019.(6)

Child Care

Child care needed, some evenings & afternoons, prefer preteen male, will consider female, for my 11 yr. old son, in my Custer Terr. home. 682-3900 (6)

Child care needed for 2 small children for 2-3 hrs, 3-4 afternoons/wk beginning at 3:30pm. 683-9572 (20)

Experienced in-home babysitter needed off post, M-F, 8:30-5:30/6:30, own child no problem, Pay negot. 569-9934. (27)

Registered daycare has openings for full-time and hourly care. Toddler and preschool ages. M-F, 6am - 6pm. Laurie 682-0821 (P20)

Wanted

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Free Pekingese shih tzu or Maltese puppy. 687-2216 (27)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

Smith Corona word processor PWP-14 and /or XE6100 keyboard printer, others. 324-7171 (P13)

Typewriter preferably electric. 682-4067 lv. msg. (6)

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
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Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Midland Army Surplus - We buy and sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd., Columbus. (P27)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

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

132 E Baker St. (McGraw Manor) 8-1

1-F Fournett Ct. (Bouton Hts) 8-1 PCSing, multi-family

231 McFalls St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-12 PCSing

114 Zuckerman Ave. (Perkins Place) PCSing, multi-family

Appliances

Whirlpool gas dryer, $50/neg. 687-8250 (20)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, like new, $300. 563-9933 (20)

Refrigerator with side by side Frost free Freezer, ice maker and water dispenser, good condition, $145. 689-6545 (13)

Children's Items

Boy's crib set, sport Paddington, comforter, bumper pads, sheets, dust ruffle, mobile, diaper stacker, wall hangings & more. 682-6993 (6)

2 child safety gates, $5/ea. 689-9127

Purple wooden dollhouse, best offer, PCSing. 683-0391. (27)

Baby girl clothes, perfect cond., newborn-2T, 50¢-$5. 689-0328 (20)

Graco playpen, $20, 689-9127 (20)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Gerry open-top glider, navy blue/white, brand new, still in box, $65. 687-3299 (20)

Electronics

486 w/Pentium chip, 16MB RAM, CD, flatbed scanner, Epson 400 color printer, Windows 95 & other programs, fax, $1000. 689-1595 (6)

Wanted:Smith Corona word processor PWP-14 and /or XE6100 keyboard printer, others. 324-7171

Bose 401 speakers, carver amp, CD player and Yamaha tuner $500/set 689-3938 (6)

Packard Bell, Axcel V, AT computer, color monitor, Panasonic printer, $400/obo. 565-0352 (6)

Super Nintendo, good cond., w/6 games, $70. 687-9230 (20)

Notebook computer,Apple 230 w/mini dock, external drive, modem, MS office & other software, carrying case & printer. $600/obo. 685-2356. (27)

RCA digital satellite system, new, never been used, all orig. papers, $300/obo. 682-4842. (27)

Sony playstation, 2 controllers & memory card, $150. 682-2947 (20)

Sega & CD player w/games, $150/obo. 683-9259. (27)

25" console color TV, $150. matching lower cabinet w/shelves & glass door, $50 or $175/both. 685-8555 (20)

Packard Bell 486, 50 mhz, 20mb ram, monitor, Panasonic color printer, $300/obo. 214-0956 (13)

C Band Satellite system, 7' dish, $800. 571-0143 or 214-1336 (13)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammar check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

JVC 20"stereo TV, $180, Panasonic Hi-Fi VCR, $120, Macintosh powerbook 520 with stylewriter 1200 and MS office, $600. 682-6624 (13)

HP color printer w/cartridges, $400/obo. 855-4393 (20)

Asst war games, starting $10/ea., Western Digital HD, $220/obo, Asst programs & comp related items. 855-4393 (20)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammar check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

Firearms

Ruger mini-14 .223cal, $300, S&W md29 8 3/8 barrel blue, $350, Walther PP .32cal, great cond., $1350. 689-2881 (6)

Steyr SSG PIIK 308 cal, Hendsolt 10x mil. reticle, exc. cond., extras, $1925/obo. 770-506-0977 (20)

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Odd Full Mattresses, $89, Colony furniture, leasing, 4883 Milgen Road. 561-9525 (P13)

King size waterbed, rattan hdbd, ftbd, wood side rails, heater & waveless matt. incl. $700/obo. 565-0352 (6)

4 poster mahogany BR set, 9 drawer dresser, French highboy w/vanity mirror, 1-yr.-old, $900. 685-6064 lv. msg. (6)

Sleeper sofa, waterbed set & 2 tables (all wood), best offers. Call 687-2910 (20)

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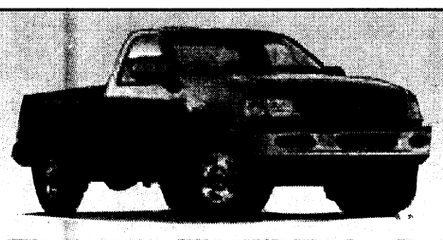
Freeway Ford wins again for the 17th consecutive year

The Columbus News

Friday February 13th, 1998

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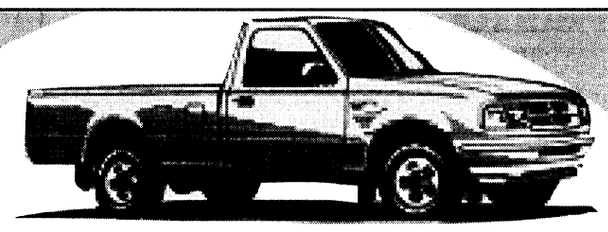


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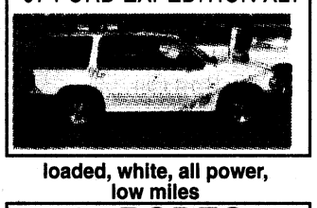
97 FORD F-150 XLT — x-cab, green, all power, 3 to choose from



97 FORD F-150 XLT — flareside, x-cab, all power, dark red/purple



96 F-150 XLT 4X4 — loaded, all power, v8, white



97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT — loaded, white, all power, low miles



96 TAURUS GL — auto, all power, loaded, still under factory warranty



95 RIVIERA — leather, loaded, all power, won't last



94 MAZDA B2300 SE — pick-up, super cab, must see



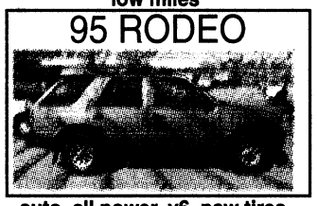
96 NISSAN PICK-UP — chrome pkg, appearance pkg, green



95 MAXIMA — auto, 4dr, all power, spoiler, still under factory warranty



97 WINDSTAR — loaded, all power, 3 to choose from, white



95 RODEO — auto, all power, v6, new tires, luggage rack, gray



97 FORD TAURUS GL — wagon, still under factory warranty



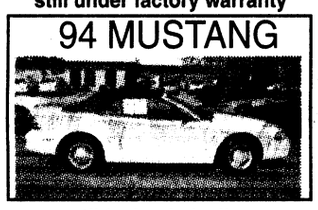
96 HONDA ACCORD LX — loaded, won't last



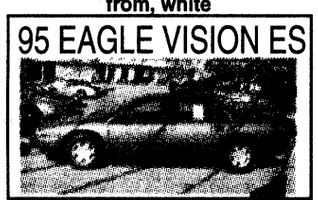
FORD ESCORT WAGON — red, auto, ac, luggage rack



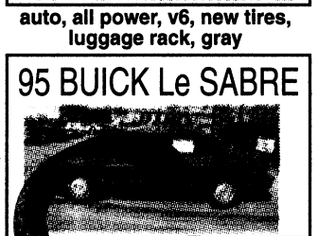
97 MITSUBISHI DE MIRAGE — auto, ac, cass, still in factory warranty, red, 2 to choose



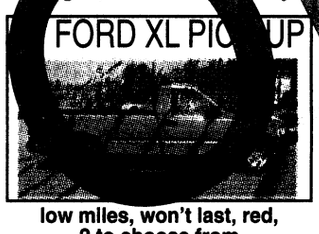
94 MUSTANG — convertible, loaded, all power



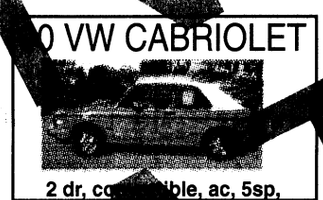
95 EAGLE VISION ES — loaded, all power, sunr[oof], blue



95 BUICK Le SABRE — [leath]er, loaded, all power, red



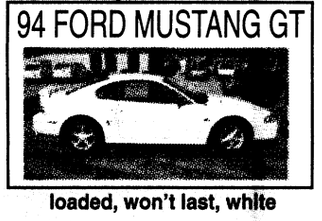
FORD XL PICKUP — low miles, won't last, red, 2 to choose from



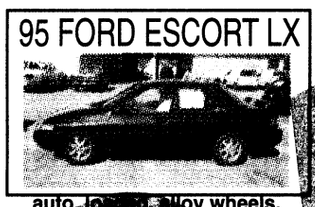
[19]90 VW CABRIOLET — 2 dr, co[nver]tible, ac, 5sp, am/fm st[ereo], alloy wheels, hur[ry], won't last!



95 CHEVY LUMINA — [all] power, loaded, silver



94 FORD MUSTANG GT — loaded, won't last, white



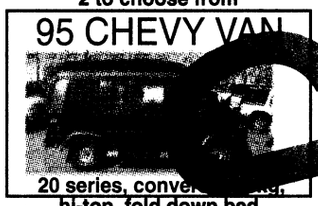
95 FORD ESCORT LX — auto, loaded, alloy wheels, spoiler



97 T-BIRD L[X] — loaded, all power, alloy [wheels], much more



95 FORD CLUB [WAG]ON — 15 pass, v8, loaded, all power, dual air, cre[ast]



95 CHEVY VAN — 20 series, conver[sion], hi-top, fold down bed, running board, vcr, tv, stereo



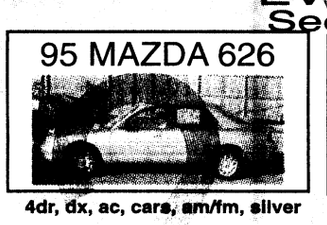
94 M[AZDA] [6]26 — ac, [pow]er, v6



95 [NIS]SAN ALTIMA GXE — all power, loaded, 2 to choose from

BAD CREDIT... GOOD CREDIT
EVERYBODY RIDES
See The Loan Arranger

BARGAIN BOX - 563-0289



95 MAZDA 626 — 4dr, dx, ac, cars, am/fm, silver



94 CHEV BLAZER — auto, ac, tahoe package



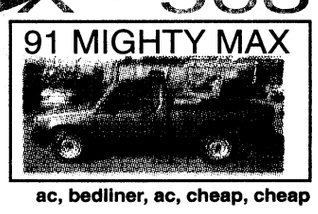
94 MAZDA MPV — 2[dr], am/fm [ste]reo, ac, [cc], x[tra]



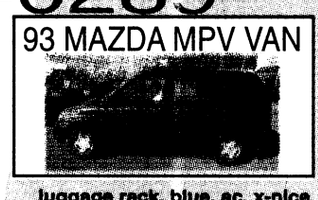
94 MAZDA 6[26] — v6, leather, ac, sunroof, alloy wheels



93 [HO]NDA LX ACCORD — sport coupe, full power



91 MIGHTY MAX — ac, bedliner, ac, cheap, cheap



93 MAZDA MPV VAN — luggage rack, blue, ac, x-nice

FREEWAY NORTH - 327-2558



97 FORD EXPLORER — 4 dr, green, loaded, luggage rack



95 EAGLE TALON — blue, ps, ac, low miles

95 FORD CONTOUR GL — 4dr sedan, ps, pb, ac, beige

95 BUICK REGAL — 4dr, am/fm stereo, ps, pdl, ac, cc, pw, cass, white

92 CHEVY C1500 — v6, ac, auto, blue, much more

94 MAZDA 626 — 4dr, green, auto, ac, loaded

97 HONDA ACCORD — 4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

97 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT — 4dr, ps, pb, pw, ac, alloy wheels, red

97 FORD TAURUS GL — 4dr, auto, ac, pdl, p seat, tilt, pw, green

94 MAZDA 626 LX — 4dr, am/fm stereo, pdl, ac, cc, tachometer, red, ac

96 TOYOTA AVALON — 4dr, leather, auto, ac, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, remaining factory warranty (champagne)

97 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE — 4 dr sedan, burgundy

95 FORD WINDSTAR — ps, pb, tachometer, tilt, ac, auto, low miles, 3 to choose

92 FORD F-150 — flareside, air, am/fm, silver

96 FORD RANGER — ext cab, ac, am/fm stereo, x-nice, red

97 NISSAN PU — x-cab, ac, bedliner, am/fm, alloy wheels, much more, black

97 FORD RANGER — flareside, auto, ac, ps, pb, am/fm, sliding rear window, green

97 FORD F150 — v8, auto, ac, loaded, green, low miles

FREEWAY Ford

2025 Box Road

Whitesville Road & Veteran's Parkway

563-3023 http//www/freewayford.com 327-2558

The Bayonet Classifieds

Beige 5 pc. sectional couch w/sleeper & recliner ends, $250. 689-3729 (20)

Bedset including mirrored headbd, lighted overhd, & 2 side cabinets $200. 989-1921. (27)

Mattress & boxspring, twin size, $25. 682-4789. (27)

Twin bed w/matt & headboard, $225, twin bed frame w/headboard, $175, bunkbed set, $375. 562-9372 (20)

Floor model TV, $200, sleeper sofa, $75, high chair, $20. 562-9372 (20)

Rattan 5 pc. DR set, glass top, $200/neg. 687-8250 (20)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (13)

Recliner, good cond. $20. 685-2356. (27)

Bedroom furniture, full hdbd, frame, dresser, 2 chests, night stands, $200/all, obo. 689-7231, leave message. (13)

Oak dining table, 6 chairs, all in good condition, must sell, $175. 687-1366 (13)

Twin bed set, mattress, boxspring, foot and headboard, sheets, spread, curtains and matt. cover, $125 takes all. 563-6026 (13)

German Shrank, solid oak, lt. brown, wall to wall, asking $1700. 685-9005 (13)

Living room set with recliner and sofa bed, $400, Dining room set, $150, 2 single beds, good condition, $300. 562-8737 (13)

Bunkbeds with bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811(13)

Coffee table, 2 end tables, long sofa table, $200. 689--7189 (13)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

King size water bed with heater, $200/obo. 682-8483 (13)

German Schrank $2000. Hand-carved wood doors. 685-2152 (6)

Bedroom dresser w/mirror; desk w/chair and nightstand $200 for all 685-8199 (6)

Odd full mattresses $89. Colony Furniture Leasing 4883 Milgen Rd. 561-9525. (P13)

Miscellaneous

New male dress uniform, sz. 46 jacket, 32 reg pants, never worn, may sell separate. 685-9739 (6)

2 breast prosthesis, $75/ea., mastectomy bras, $15 & up, white pearl wedding gown, sz. 5, $50. 682-4894 after 6. (6)

German baby bed w/matt., $50, playpen, $30, carseat, $20. 568-0088 (20)

Harvest Gold gas stove, $150, 83 Ford Ranger truck, $1200, Ladies high heel shoes, sz. 7, $20/ea. 682-4894 after 6. (6)

Regina carpet machine, $50, Kirby vacuum $75, rocking chair, $45. 568-0088 (20)

Singer sewing machine, paid $400, sell for $200, lots of features. 687-9736. (27)

Chain link fence, 150 ft. w/gate & parts, $175. 687-8046. (27)

Minolta X-700 Swiss camera w/2 lens & manuel, $240, Panasonic remote access answering machine, $8. asstd scuba gear. 682-6061 (20)

Green 9x12 carpet, $75, maroon 9x12 carpet, $50, 7 pc. DR set, nat. wood, hunter green color, $75. 687-3694 (20)

Bev Doolittle print, "Prayer for the Wild Things", beautiful frame, $750. 653-2357 (20)

150 ft. chain link fence, 1 gate, $185. 682-7360 (13)

6 ft. Christmas tree, $30. 687-6979 (13)

Lawn mower, $75, washer and dryer, $350, electric weed-eater trimmer, $35, all like new. 545-5127 (13)

Two bikes, track 1100, pd. $1200, asking $600, Mountain bike Rock Hopper, pd. $635, asking $225/obo. 682-2964 (13)

Amana Microwave, $60, Atari with 5 tapes, $40, car cover, $20. 687-3818 (13)

Bedroom dresser w/lighted hutch $150. Waterbed frame w/drawers Free. Lg. dog kennel $25. All good, obo. 687-6899 (6)

50' fence $50. 324-4879 (6)

Satin comforter sets, white set, green set w/oriental rug, call for price. 689-3938 (6)

Demetrius wedding gown sz 4/6. Cath. length train w/exquisite beading. pd. $1650, asking $550 obo. Sega Genesis CD & games $150 obo. Call 687-3122 (6)

Moving: Murray lawnmower $75; Tappan microwave $50; Smith-Corona word processor $75. 569-6254.(6)

Sports Equip.

Tommy Armor 855 irons, 2-PW, $300, Cobra oversize graphite shaft irons, 3-SW, $350. 689-2881 (6)

Nordictrack skiing machine, $200. 214-0956 (13)

Motorized treadmill, exc. cond. , $350. 685-8223. (27)

Power Rider $250 obo. 682-8483 (6)

Healthrider, like new $150 obo 685-8199 (6)

Schwinn Letour racing bike. exc. cond. $200. 689-3938 (6)

Weslo treadmill $75. 569-6254 (6)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

10-mo-old black/white male cat, declawed, very playful. 569-0668 (6)

Red doberman, 8 mos. old, female sweet, all shots, doghouse, food, toys, etc. 689-3789 (20)

Himalayan female cat, spayed, declawed. Mixed male cat. 683-0943. (27)

Tabby cat, 3 yrs.old, declawed, spayed, loveable, does not like kids, perfect for older/no kids people. Call 685-9729. (27)

Choc. lab, gentle, obedient, 7 mos old, female, knows commands & tricks. 682-7052 (20)

Female Springer Spaniel mix, 18 mos., spayed, shots up-to-date. 687-8758 (20)

3 mo. old beagle mix, spayed. 685-1587 (20)

Rottweilers, 1 yr. old and a 4 yr. old, both UKC, one is AKC, good with children, best offer. 685-2130 (20)

6 mos. old male shepherd-collie, all shots, good w/kids, w/kennel. 689-9801 (6)

2 kittens, 5 mos. old, mother cat 1 1/2 yrs. old, would like to keep together. 687-2925. (6)

Choc. lab, gentle, obedient, 7 mos old, female, knows commands & tricks. 682-7052 (20)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Rottweiler, male, 3 years old with kennel 6'x14'18', very friendly, shots, great looking dog, $350. 687-7444 (6)

Apts. for rent

Huge 2BR, 2BA, historical district, washer, dryer, 4 fireplaces, jacuzzi tub, $595/month. 323-8907 (P20)

Condo for sale

2 Br, 2 BA flat, FR w/FP, carpeted, C/H/A, ceiling fans, cable, pool, Flatrock Square, $62,000. 563-5993 (20)

THE NEW ZOO ANNOUNCES

THE 2nd ANNUAL BEANIE BABIES EXTRAVAGANZA

WE ARE GONNA HAVE A PARTY!!

BEANIE GIVEAWAYS

FACE PAINTING, CLOWNS, BALLOONS FOR EVERY KID, LOTS OF FOOD AND DRINK. WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF RETIRED AND CURRENT BEANIES SPECIALS.

RETIRED BEANIE BABIES AS LOW AS $12

AND LOTS OF CURRENT BEANIES $5

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH

706-563-7111

Homes for rent

N. Cols. 3BR, 2BA, totally remodeled, fenced, fp, exc. school, $795/mo. 321-9980 (PT)

Homes for sale

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

2531 Sharp Ave., must see to appreciate, $69,000. 687-1552 (6)

Beautiful custom built log home, 2400 SF nestled on 23 acres, plus a 1BR cottage, $195,000 Marion Co. (912) 649-3607 (6)

3BR, 2BA, front room with FP, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, N. Columbus, owner will help with closing costs, $88,900. 563-5147 (13)

Phenix City, 2406 Delbrook Cir., located in quiet cul-de-sac, 3 BR, 2 BA, great rom w/cath.ceiling, FP, fenced backyd, asking $69,500. 706-576-5415. (27)

House in Belvedere Park, near Fort Benning, 3BR, 1BA, CH/A, stove, refrigerator, carport, lg. fenced back yard. 322-9080 (P20)

Prettiest house in neighborhood. Custom patio home, carport, porch, lakefront w/dock. See to appreciate. $94,000. 569-4248 (6)

Beautiful custom built log home, 2400 SF nestled on 23 acres, plus a 1BR cottage, $195,000 Marion Co. (912) 649-3607 (6)

Mobile homes for sale

91 Redmond 14x70 2BR, 2BA, fully furnished, W/D, dishes, furn., linens, appliances, TV, 6 mos. lot fee incl. $18,500. 685-8555 (20)

96 2BR, 2BA, W/D, all appliances, in Cataula area, $18,900. 576-4338 (20)

93 3BR, 2BA, stove, refrig., DW, FP. $22,500/neg. 855-2407, lv. msg. (6)

89 Mobile Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, good cond., $10,500. 298-7283, lv. msg. (27)

Mobile Home, 3 BR,2 BA, close to post in quiet park. Real nice. 855-9653.

Motorcycles

92 Suzuki Katana, good cond., $2000. 563-2830 (20)

95 Harley Davidson Heritage, softtail, immaculate w/lots of extras, only 2800 miles.. Why wait til spring or pay new prices, only $17,500. 685-2777

90 Yamaha FZR-600 RA motorcycle, 20,750 mi., 2nd owner, racing suspension, new BattleAxe tires, serviced reg., all acces. incl. $3000. 685-9629 (6)

FAST TAX REFUNDS

at Reese's Barber Shop • 1807 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Plaza Shopping Center (next to Piggly Wiggly)

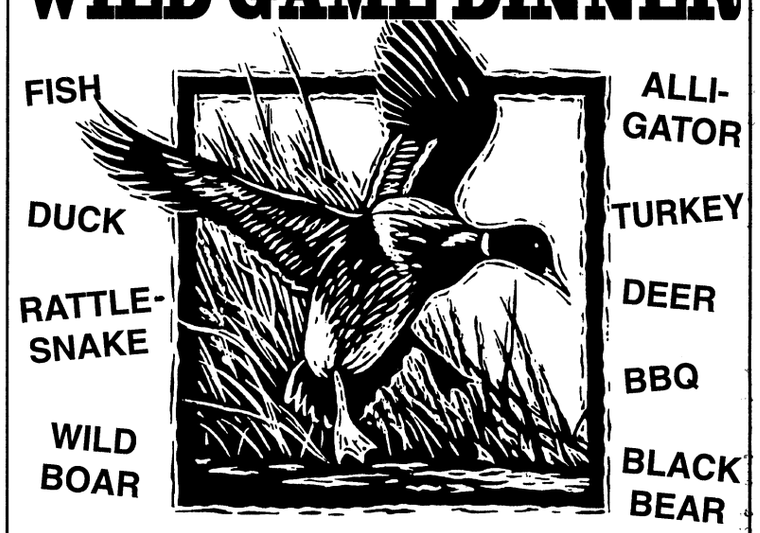
TURN YOUR W-2 INTO CASH IN 24-72 HOURS!

Open 7 Days a Week 10am to 7pm

Call 689-9144

MEN & BOYS'

WILD GAME DINNER



WITH

FORMER HEIR TO BEER FORTUNE

ADOLPH COORS IV

Thursday, February 19, 1998
7:00 p.m.

TAKE THE RIVER ROAD EXIT OFF THE NORTH BYPASS AND TURN LEFT ON 54TH STREET. TURN LEFT INTO PARKING AREA AT THE SIGN.

YOU MUST PARK IN THE DESIGNATED PARKING AREA ONLY, NOT THE SURROUNDING NEIGHBORHOOD.

Sponsored by Cascade Hills Baptist Church.
For More Information, Call 327-5743
Dress is casual. Wear your hunting clothes

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday • February 21 • 10 a.m.
Columbus Police Department

PARTIAL LISTING: large quantities of Car Stereo Equip • Jewelry • Tools •Outdoor Equip •Bicycles • Electronics (large quantity) • Computer Equip • Many Misc. Items LOCATION: 510 10th St., Columbus, GA INSPECTION: Saturday, February 21, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. TERMS: Cash. All checks must be accompanied with a current bank letter of guarantee. 10% Buyers Premium. For safety reasons, no children or pets.

Wayne Evans Auction Company, Inc.
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THE BAYONET

seeks a part-time photojournalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English and grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred and a willingness to learn local style a must.

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ADJACENT TO FORT BENNING SOUTH ENTRANCE
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* 2 Bedroom Apartments, furnished, phone & cable, full kitchen, no utility deposit
* Hotel, Townhouse and Garden Apartments

NO DEPOSIT FOR MILITARY

REMEMBER SOUTHGATE FOR YOUR FAMILY AT GRADUATION

You'll Love Our New Look
We've Totally Refurbished!

CALL (706) 687-2330

Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily, including Saturday and Sunday

The Bayonet Classifieds

Boats, RVs

96 Seadoo GTS 3 seater, low usage, cover & trailer, $5000. 687-6005 (6)

Ski boat w/trailer, will sacrifice for $2500. 568-8840 (T)

12 foot rebuilt Jon boat & trailer, '91 5 hp engine, 24 lb. F/C TM, seats, floors & all extras, $1500/obo. 683-9889. (27)

95 Starcraft, 17', deep V-hull ski boat, less than 60 hrs.,many extras, PCSing - must sell, see on lemon lot. 687-4612. (27)

85 Glasstream Bass boat, 50hp Evinrude $2500. 687-3818 (6)

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Auto parts

17" all chrome wheels, 205 40 series, low profile tires, $1400. 568-3453 (13)

New BugFlector II for Nissan Quest or Mercury Villager van for '93-'97 w/lifetime warr. 682-5584. (27)

Car cover, 84-89 Ford Mustang, fair cond. $20. 685-2356. (27)

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(20)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

78 Plymouth Volarie Wagon, runs good, ugly, after 6 p.m., $500. 685-0307 (13)

80 Honda Accord, as is, best offer. 687-6979 (13)

83 Buick Regal, runs good. $1000/obo. 685-9714. (27)

84 Pontiac Grand Prix, white, 2 dr, V6, am/fm, T-top, good cond, nice inter., 1 owner, $2200. 687-2078, after 6pm. (27

86 Honda Civic, 1.5 liter, 4 cyl, engine runs great, new tires, rims & other extras, good 2nd car. $1900/obo. 682-4622. (27)

87 Mazda, 4 dr, 626-DX, 4 cyl., am/fm, auto, $3300. 563-5182 (13)

87 Nissan Maxima, fully loaded, auto, good cond., nice int., very reliable, $2985/obo. 682-4899 (20)

88 Ford Escort wagon, 4 dr, auto, h/a, new engine, $3000/obo. 291-9762 (13)

88 Hyundai Excel, 5 spd, 4 dr., runs good, needs timing belt, must sell, $850/obo. 687-4072 (6)

88 Hyundai Excel, good to & from work car. $850/obo. 685-6627, ask for Mike. (27)

89 Buick Le Sabre Estate wagon, V8, tilt, cruise, cass. $1695/obo. 687-0243.

89 Dodge Dynasty, air, anti-lock brakes.$2000. 682-0948. (27)

90 Olds Cutlass Supreme, red, 2 dr., good cond., $5500/obo. 685-2969 after 5pm (20)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

91 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., white, 4 cyl., 95K, looks & runs great, auto, $3000. 689-8224 (20)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, 97K highway miles, rebuilt engine, good gas mileage, $2600. 682-2164 (20)

92 Acura Integra, 3 dr, hatchback, blk, leather, power, sunroof, alloy wheels, good cond., 98K miles, PCSing, must sell, $7500. 568-1829 (13)

94 Nissan Altima, like new, loaded, 65K miles, $8500. 563-4739 (13)

95 Mercury Tracer, auto, air, cass, PW, 30K. 682-6256 (20)

96 Ford Escort LX, loaded, must sell, $500 down, assume loan. 682-1853 after 5pm. (20)

96 Ford Escort LX, standard, 6 CD player, CB radio, runs like new, $7500 448-1914 (13)

96 Honda Elantra, $1000 and take over payments of $264/mo., 26,700 miles. 689-7163 (13)

96 Honda Accord LX, 5 spd, 4 dr, loaded. $15,500./obo. 660-9581. (27)

96 Nissan Sentra GXE, auto, power windows, power locks, good cond., cruise,, 45K, $11,0000. 562-8737 (13)

96 Plymouth Neon, 4 dr, tint, chrome fender trim, rims, 29K miles, asking $1000down & take over payments. 323-6703 (6).

97 Mazda 626 LX, sunroof, gold, auto, great cond. 576-4338 (20)

97 Nissan Altima, assume lease, pw, pl, cruise. 689-3526. (27)

96 Chevy Cavalier. Take over payments $278/mo. 685-2152 (6)

85 Mazda RX7, $2500, straight stick, very good cond. 568-0301 (6)

86 Olds, 6 cyl., 4 dr., reasonable price. 689-0482 (6)

89 Nissan Maxima, pwr windows, locks, auto burgundy interior and exterior, tinted windows. $3500/obo 685-2174 (6)

94 Honda Accord LX 4dr., loaded. Pwr. windows, locks, tilt, cruise, awesome stereo. Call Tom Murray 322-8888 (P13)

90 Toyota Camry 4dr, DX, loaded, pwr. windows, locks. Call Tom Murray 322-8888 (P13)

98 Chevy Camaro RS Coupe. loaded, T-tops. E-2, E-3, E-4 all OK. Lease for $199/mo. Jeff Holt 322-8888. (P13)

98 Chevy Monte Carlo. loaded luxury model, every GM option. Discharged Bankruptcy OK. Lease for $259/mo.Call Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P13)

87 Chevy Cavalier Station wagon. air, auto, luggage carrier. Call Kevin Swoards 322-8888 (P13)

89 Caprice Classic 4dr. loaded, air, auto, pwr. windows, locks, seats. $3985. Call Kevin Swoards 322-8888 (P13)

Vans & trucks

74 Jeep CJ-5 4x4, 304-V8, exc. cond. $2300. 298-1752. (27)

84 CJ7 Jeep, 6 cyl., hard top, rebuilt engine, carb., have all maint. recpts., $2000/obo. 682-7007 (6)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

87 Dodge Ram 50, rebuilt engine, many new parts, $2700/obo. 682-0145 (6)

87 Ford Bronco II, 4wd, exc.cond.AT, ac, ps, CD player, cruise, ETSing, must sell. $4200. 569-8677. (27)

87 Chevy Conversion Van, hi-top, tv/vcr, rear air, captain's chairs, looks almost new, must see to appreciate. A steal at $4,500. 682-3346 or 323-3688. (T)

87 Chevy Silverado, 69K, PW, PL, air, auto, $2950. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

88 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, loaded, never off-road, every service record , $3900, Joe Jones or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888 (P30)

89 Dodge Dakota , runs good, good cond. inside & out, must see to appreciate. $5000/obo. 685-2471. (27)

90 Dodge Caravan, 7 pass, tilt, cruise, loaded, $2225 or $250 down, 100% credit. Tom Murray, 322-8888 Bill Heard Chevy. (P30)

90 GMC Sierra, auto, air, cass, loaded, always garaged, $4380 or $300 down. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

91 Ford F150 Lariat, power everything, maxed out, local trade in, $4700 or $200 down. Mr. Polk or Joe Jones, 322-8888 (P30)

91 Toyota Previa Van, loaded, power all, sunroof, good paint, exc. cond., clean, 138K miles, $9285/obo. 685-2357 (13)

91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, V6, high output, 4.0, PW, PL, auto, air, factory cass., $6000, leave message. 689-4082 (13)

92 Chevy Silverado, 350 V8, auto, air, looks new, one owner, $5900 or $400 down. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P30)

92 Ford Explorer Sport, 4x4, dk blue, 1 owner, custom CD, 80K, $9200. 689-2899 (20)

92 Ford Explorer sport, dk. blue, 4x4, custom CD, 1 owner, 88K, $9200. 689-2899 (20)

93 Dodge Ram 150, air, auto, cass., $6975 or $450 down, 100% credit approval. Tom Murray or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888, Bill Heard Chevy (P30)

93 Ford F-150 SC XLT, 4wd, blue/silver, camper shell, 69K, 413,500. 689-7189 (13)

94 Chevy APV minivan, LS, 7 pass., loaded, PW, PL, CD, full air, $6950 or $300 down. Tom Murray or Ray Clark, 322-8888 (P30)

94 Plymouth Voyager, low miles, exc.cond., 6 cyl. must see, $10,000 firm. 682-2947. (27)

94 Mazda, navy blue, beige int., 43k low miles, exc. cond,never off road, PCSing. 687-4612. (27)

95 Chevy Conversion truck, 4.3 ltr, PS, PB, air CD player, cruise, tinted glass, new tires, white/grey int. $14,900/obo. 682-4240 (20)

95 Chevy Silverado sport side ext. cab, 22K, leather, $14,900, weak or damaged credit OK for financing. william Deer or Jerry McClendon, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Ford Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

95 GMC SLE ext. cab, Z-71, CD, cass., PW, PL, 19K, 4.9% financing, Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Jeep Pickup, auto, air, CD, one owner, low miles, garage kept, $12,800 or $450 down, we finance. Tom Murray or Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Nissan pickup XE, 14K, remaining fact. warr., CD player, air, 5 spd., $8000/firm. 689-0067 ext. 2153 (20)

95 Plymouth Voyager LE, 7 pass., always garaged, low miles, all options, $8500 or $400 down. Tom Murray or Jerry McClendon, 322-8888 (P30)

96 Dodge Ram Laramie SLT, ext. cab, power pkg, $17,500/obo.Call 687-9079. (27)

96 Mazda B2300 SE, 12k miles, 4 cyl, 5-spd, am/fm cass, sliding rear window, 50,000 mile warr., PCSing, must sell. 689-2377, after 6pm. (27)

97 Chevy Silverado 3 dr. ext. cab, grey leather, CE, PW, 10K, save $10,000, $600 down. Jerry McClendon or Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

97 Nissan ext. cab., still under factory warranty, $12,500/obo. Chris Whissel, 544-1142 8-5

93 Jeep Cherokee. Take over payments of $280/mo. exc. cond., low mi. 5spd. 685-2969 after 5pm. (6)

97 Chevy Tahoe 4dr, LT, leather, CD, power seats. Call Don Sirrard 322-8888

98 Chevy Venture Van. 7 passenger $16,900 or lease for $199/mo. Call Johnny Crenshaw 322-8888 (P13)

98 Chevy LS pickup, loaded, air, aluminum wheels, cassette $10,900 or lease for $169/mo. Mark Hall 322-8888

98 Chevy Suburban 8 passenger $23,900 or lease for $289/mo. Call John Crenshaw 322-8888 (P13)

98 Chevy 1 Ton Crew Cab Pickup. loaded, pwr windows, locks, CD and cassette. trailer towing, 4x4 Dooley. lease for $289/mo. John Crenshaw 322-8888.

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98 Chevy Full-size Silverado app. pickup, air, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels. $15,900 or lease for $189/mo. Call John Crenshaw 322-8888 (P13)

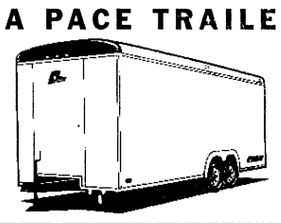
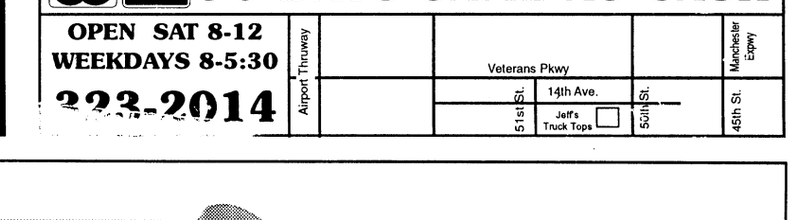
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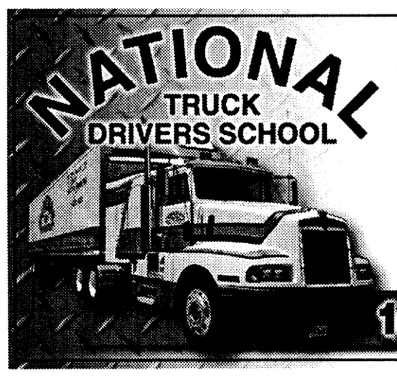
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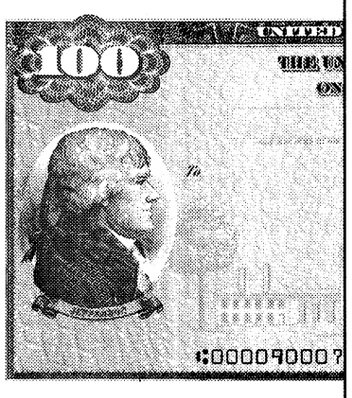
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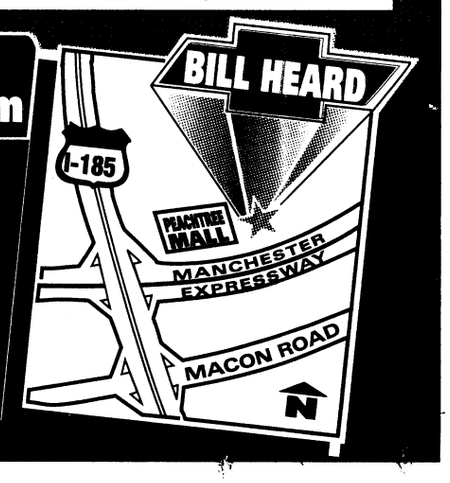
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Vol. 56 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 7

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 65 low 40	high 62 low 35	high 65 low 32

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Biological detection team departs Fort Benning

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

As tension continues to build in the Middle East, a detachment of Fort McClellan, Ala., Soldiers along with a small Marine outfit from Camp Lejeune, N.C., flew out of Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield Feb. 13 on their way to the Persian Gulf region.

The detachment, composed of less than 50 Soldiers from McClellan's 20th Chemical Company, specifically focuses on biological warfare surveillance. The handful of Marines, a slice element of Lejeune's Chemical, Biological Incident Response Force, also specializes in chemical and biological threats.

The Army detachment's primary mission will entail detecting the presence of any biological or chemical agents in an area using the Biological Integrated Detection System (BIDS), said Capt. Brenda A. Jacinto, detachment commander.

"These Soldiers are trained on all chemical detection equipment, but our specialty is biological warfare surveillance and detection," she said. "There is no other unit in the Army like this one."

The BIDS, which has been in use for the past two years, detects changes within the composition of the atmosphere alerting the detachment to the presence of biological agents, said Staff Sgt. Tim Anklam, a detachment team leader.

"There were a lot of lessons learned from the Gulf War," Jacinto said. "I think the system will not only give the Soldiers deployed to the Gulf region a feeling of security, but family members back home can feel better as well."

Although Jacinto would rather not come face-to-face with any biological agents, she said it is better to be prepared for the worse-case scenario.

"It would always be better to avoid any contact with agents, but at least with this system we can detect the contaminants and take necessary measures."

Pfc. Carranean Johnson, a chemical, biological specialist, said she is not worried about the deployment.

"I have total confidence in the people I work with and we have trained specifically for this type of deployment," Johnson said. "I know the BIDS won't let us down."

In order to prepare for missions such as this, the Soldiers have completed numerous field training exercises at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, during the past months to prepare them for any contingency.

"We've been training for something exactly like this, and I think we're well prepared for the mission ahead," Jacinto said.

The Marine element deployed with a similar mission as the Army, said Marine Staff Sgt. David Grigsby, a member of the Chemical, Biological Incident Response Team.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Pfc. Eboli J. Knight, Directorate of Logistics, helps Sgt. William H. Lowden, 20th Chemical Co., strap down equipment onto a pallet at Lawson Army Airfield.

"We operate independently from the Army, but we have similar capabilities using the same technology," Grigsby said. "We don't want anything to happen either, but we will be prepared."



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Retreat

Soldiers from Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Regiment, fold the flag recently during retreat. To honor the flag during reveille and retreat, people should stop and either place their right hand over their heart or if in uniform salute. Motorists should stop the car, get out of the car and either salute or place their hand over their heart.

2/69 Soldiers prepare for deployment

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

More Fort Benning Soldiers are on their way to Kuwait as part of the United State's build-up in preparation for a conflict with Iraq.

Two companies from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), are scheduled to leave this morning headed for Fort Stewart, Ga. From there, the Soldiers will join other Soldiers from the division before departing for Kuwait.

"We're confident and ready to go," said Pvt. 2 Scott Rowbutham, a tank driver with Company A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. "I know my job, the Soldiers I work with know their jobs and we work well together."

Rowbutham, along with the Soldiers from Co's. A and B, spent Tuesday and Wednesday taking classes, packing and talking with their families. Rowbutham said his family supports him.

"My family back in Ohio is behind me," he said. "My father served in the military, so he knows the deal."

The deal at large this time is the biggest build-up of American troops since the Gulf War. Being called Operation Desert Thunder, nearly 30,000 troops are in the Gulf region, along with 30 Navy warships and almost 400 military aircraft.

Some of the Soldiers in Kuwait include a 1,000 member task force from Fort Benning's 1st Bn., 30th Infantry Regt. These Soldiers have been there since January taking part in a joint exercise with the Kuwaiti army, Intrinsic Action.

Considering the recent build up of tension and troops in the area, the commander of the task force, Lt Col. Thomas Heineken, said Feb. 13 the exercise is going as planned.

"Right now we are continuing to execute the training schedule we developed several months ago," he said. "We are currently working on our tank platoon gunnery, our Bradley platoon gunnery and some platoon situational training exercises."

Although training in Kuwait is going as

See **KUWAIT**, A-3

Hazmat Center

Helps post dispose of waste

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Protecting the environment is the mission of the Centralized Hazardous Materials Control Center, or Hazmat center.

The Hazmat center monitors and controls all hazardous materials and hazardous waste on post. The center keeps track of what's coming in and if it's been disposed of properly, said J.R. Addington, chief of Plans and Operation Division, Directorate of Logistics (DOL).

Phase 1 consists of hazardous waste from activities on post and was set up under the Directorate of Logistics and the Directorate of Public Works to meet environmental standards.

Phase 1 receives hazardous waste from motor pools, such as solvents and oils and paint, cleaning chemicals and fluorescent lighting from other activities.

Units are responsible for packaging the waste and the center checks it. It is then entered into a automated system and sent to the Directorate of Resource Management (DRMO).

"Safety is our top priority. Everyone has training," said Paul Pierson, manager of the Hazmat center. "We have all the proper equipment for packaging. Each of the 12 buildings containing hazardous waste is equipped with a fire alarm directly linked to the fire station, automatic shutdown and fire extinguishers. This is the safest location on post."

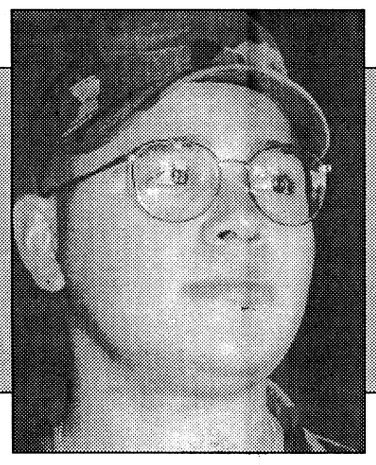
"It's a one-stop center for activities," Addington said. "We have the storage capability, we inspect, insure it's packed right,"

See **HAZMAT**, A-3

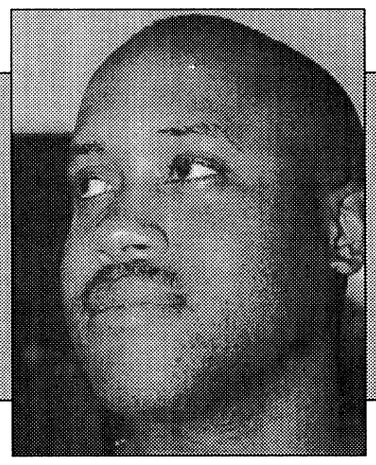
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VARIOUS VOICES

What do you plan to do with your tax refund?



Spc. Richard Morales, Company C, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "If I get money back, I would pay off my car and maybe trade it in and get my wife a new car."



Reginald Hunter, Columbus — "I have to pay this year, but if I would have gotten money back it would have gone straight into the bank."



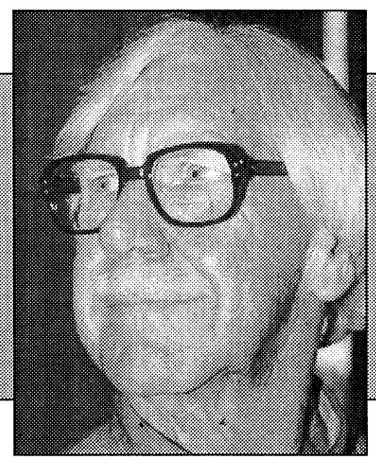
Mirna Vazquez, family member — "We've already spent our return. I bought a lot of clothes for my girls and myself and we also got some computer equipment."



Pvt. Bobby Judge, Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I'm going to get a new stereo system for my car."



Julia Steward, Army and Air Force Exchange Service employee — "I want to put the return towards a down payment on a new house and maybe pay off a few bills."



Bert Arrowood, Columbus — "I probably won't get any money back. I think I have to pay them."

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

Overspending, debts trouble military families

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Erin A. Nash thinks military families have no reason to be deeply in debt.

When my husband and I moved into our on-post housing a year and a half ago, we owned a $350 entertainment center, a four-year-old 19 inch color television, a microwave and a vacuum.

The entertainment center we bought with gift certificates from a wedding present, the television was a Christmas present from my mom from my single days and the microwave and vacuum were wedding presents. Oh yeah, we also had a $16 desk from Kmart.

The vacuum didn't do us much good, considering our housing is wall-to-wall tile, reminiscent of my elementary school and convent where my great aunt used to live.

That's usually where the trouble begins for most military families. Some think an empty house means shopping and acquiring as much credit as humanly possible.

I've heard many stories of families going out and spending thousands of dollars on new furniture, cars, big screen televisions and the "all-important" sound system, which lets your new neighbors know your taste in music.

And then I heard the stories about the bills coming in and the bad checks written all over Columbus.

My point is this — unless one of the spouses entered the marriage with bills, no military family should be deeply in debt. For that matter, no single Soldier should be in debt either.

Along with a sparkling personality and an almost-new car, I brought along $3,000 in college bills and the payment book to the car into my marriage. My husband brought his paycheck.

OK, I will take all the blame for not being out of debt yet. My husband hounded me intermittently throughout the year to get a job while I proclaimed I wasn't quite ready. Meanwhile, we couldn't afford hamburger.

Now, we could have run out to Montgomery Ward and charged our life away, but we didn't.

We got a free loveseat from a friend's neighbor who was PCSing. It's the kind of loveseat everybody's grandmother had in the '70s, complete with wagons and pumpkins, but then again, you can sit on it.

We bought a brand-new recliner on an installment plan from friends who knew what it was like "to have nothing."

We also bought a well-worn couch from friends for $50. My furniture doesn't match, but I have seats for everybody when we have people over; no more folding chairs or plastic lawn furniture for my friends.

Other friends gave us an old coffee table.

The point is my husband and I could have been sitting around, complaining because we didn't have brand-new furniture, but we didn't. We took what resources we had and turned our house into a home.

We used the twin-sized comforter I brought from home to cover the loveseat and I saved my money and discovered I knew how to stencil, so I stenciled our living room and kitchen.

My husband used his woodworking skills and built a breakfast bar in the kitchen, because we didn't have a kitchen table.

We put mattresses on layaway while we were living in a furnished apartment and picked them up our second day of getting quarters. A year later, my husband built a country-style bed frame and we are no longer sleeping directly on the floor.

Now, I know not every man has woodworking skills, but I'm also an advocate of yard sales and used furniture.

After not working for a year, I decided enough was enough and got this job. Now I regret not working sooner because our lives are that much better. We still have the same furniture, but have also gotten a new 26 inch television thanks to the extremely low price and layaway at the post exchange. We buy things with cash, because we know we can afford them if we have the extra cash.

The only stupid thing we did do was put a washing machine on a credit card. I figure it will take about 20 years to pay off. We did get smart, though, and bought a used dryer from friends moving to Germany.

The one beef I do have is with single Soldiers. I'm sick to death of hearing their sob stories about how they have no money. Yet they have state-of-the-art computers and stereos. Where is all their money going? I think mainly beer and pizza, which I enjoy regularly myself — if I have the money.

I know the amount in everyone's paycheck is laughable, but if you live in free housing, don't pay electric bills and don't pay for food (single Soldiers), there's no reason not to have money or be in debt.

Sure, it would be a lot easier if we lived near relatives, because moms are notorious for making sure you have everything you need and will readily part with an old dresser or other piece of furniture.

My husband and I have done it with the help of relatives. My dad sent money two Christmas' ago so we could buy a carpet. My mother-in-law bought us a dining room table. It took us a year to get it down here because we missed block leave, the only time my husband could take leave.

But we've mostly done it ourselves and I wouldn't have it any other way.

Of course we all want nice houses and nice cars. But most of us need to realize you can't have it all at once.

Computers expand communication

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

commentary

Today's society is surrounded by electronic technology. But is that technology submerging the communication skills learned at early ages — speaking, listening and hearing. Times are changing, but are they for the better?

There are things going on around us that no one could have imagined 20 years ago. Who knew that by the 1990s, we would be able to see an infant's first tooth via a satellite from space. Who would have thought we would have hundreds of television stations to choose from? But, who would have thought a computer would link the entire world together by virtually only using two symbols that for years went almost totally unnoticed? The (@) and the (.) symbols have forever changed the way we communicate (dot) or (period).

Before the Internet ever came about how many of us ever used the @ symbol for anything other than comic book curse words? I mean for countless years that key on a person's keyboard sat useless — only being depressed when the number two was called upon.

I ask anyone, "who's idea was it to use that key for communicating with the rest of the world?" Maybe someone chose it because it wasn't getting enough use. Maybe someone liked the way it looked and thought it would look keen among all of the jargon we see when we look at the addresses of some of the web pages.

I have been looking at a lot of pages recently and am still trying to figure out what in the world some of that stuff means.

In the Bayonet's entertainment section, we offer movie trivia. One of the sites used to locate trivia (I'm not trying to give away any trade secrets) has an address that to me makes no sense. Here it is:

www.cis.ohiostate.edu/hypertext/faq/usenet/movies.trivia-faq/faq.html. What does all that mean? To get to that site, you'd still have to use the @ symbol along the way. It would seem a lot easier if there weren't so many letters and symbols to use to get to these addresses. Thank God for bookmarks.

But today, com and net are used as a freeway to dreams. These words are commonly used in the business world also. No longer are fax and phone numbers given, but e-mail addresses and home pages. Not that this is wrong, but is taking short cuts and being less personal the wave of the future?

Maybe schools have changed since I went to elementary school, but as far as I was taught, this (.) is a period, not a dot. Why did the higher-brain types, who get paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to build home pages, new systems and faster moving equipment, have to change English grammar to make the Internet work? Well, not so fast. It's not the symbol that has changed it's what we call it.

That small, circular space is a period, not a dot. Of course it is a dot, but it's called a period. Well — which is it?

I suppose computer wizards and English teachers would have a field day with this argument. With today's technology, is it worth arguing whether or not a small spec on a piece of paper is a dot or a period? I don't know. But whatever it is, or whatever symbol or made-up word is being used to communicate with China, Australia and Great Britain, we can all watch what we type on a computer screen linked to a satellite in space.

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said they buried their daughter here in May and when they visited the gravesite, it was covered in mud along with others in that row and she would appreciate anything that could be done to correct this.

Directorate of Logistics response:

It was explained that two burials within close proximity to their daughter's grave had recently taken place. The excessive rains caused backfill dirt from those gravesites to wash over several adjacent graves. The caller was assured that the conditions were corrected.

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Home of the Infantry

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Commanding General responds to civilian questions

The Fort Benning Garrison Office

During the Commanding General's call to the civilian work force, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst responded to many questions from the civilians in attendance. Those questions and issues requiring additional information appear below:

Q: Where can we find the rules for Voluntary Early Retirement Authority (VERA) and Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay (VSIP)?

A: The letter to all employees announcing the VERA and VSIP open window in September described the criteria for both VERA and VSIP. The rules are listed on the Fort Benning Home Page.

To access the Fort Benning Home Page enter: www.benning.army.mil.

For specific questions regarding eligibility for VERA and VSIP, talk to your supervisor or call either 545-1139 or 545-5562 and ask to speak with the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center specialist who services your organization.

Q: When will the VERA and VSIP window open for fiscal 2000.

A: Officials at Fort Benning are working on the reductions for Fiscal Year 1999. The window was open Sept. 1-30, 1997. The window will be opened again for certain job categories when determination is made for exactly how many reductions will be needed to meet FY 1999 budget.

When the FY 2000 budget guidance is received, the number of reductions necessary to meet the guidance will be determined and the decision about the VERA and VSIP will be made. However, this will not happen until after the start of FY 1999, Oct.1, 1998.

Q: Each spring a "dream sheet" is distributed for training and junior employees who have difficulty getting computer classes. It seems only supervisors are sent to classes. Why?

A: Only those supervisors who have a demonstrated need for computer classes receive this type of training. Training billets for automation classes are prioritized and the vast majority of those billets are used by clerks and key staff personnel who have a need to use computers in their work assignments. Directors and commanders decide who needs to attend training.

•Q: Directorate of Public Works employee expressed concern that five supervisors were cut but the same amount of work remains. This is the same situation in the Operational Maintenance (OM) Shop and the Roads and Grounds chief was upgraded despite a reduction in force (RIF) and a GS-12 was "created from nowhere," an employee said. Why?

A: The OM Shop mission was transferred to the Directorate of Logistics and DPW positions (four mechanics in the OM Shop) were abolished. When the shop was transferred without personnel, it created an initial backlog that took some time to work out.

This action resulted from joint initiatives between DOL and DPW to consolidate functions. The two organizations are working to improve support. With the charter of the repair cycle time team greater progress is expected for support and repair.

The new shop has repaired and returned two of the three bucket trucks and the third is undergoing an extensive overhaul.

Two GS-11 branch chiefs in the Buildings and Grounds Division of DPW were upgraded to GS-12 in August 1993 as a result of application of the new Supervisory Grade Evaluation Guide. One additional Building and Ground GS-12 resulted from the transfer within DPW of a GS-12 with retained pay and grade.

•Q: An employee believed DOL had not followed policy because Fort Benning did not bid on Integrated Sustainment Maintenance (ISM) programs such as major assembly overhaul and other installations did. Why?

A: Maintenance Division was established as an Associate Maintenance Activity (AMA) for ISMs in the spring of 1997. The first opportunity to bid was in the August Production Planning Control (PPC) when four lines were submitted, which were unsuccessful. Additional bids will be submitted for the February PPC. Bids are also being submitted when the opportunity presents itself for national level work.

Q: Mission essential equipment is sitting deadline, e.g. two bucket trucks belonging to a tree crew. An employee suggested the work force should replace its own batteries, fuses, etc. Employee complained about delays in fixing equipment; said it sometimes takes one day to fix the equipment and 45 days to do the paperwork. Why is this?

A: The transfer of Equipment Maintenance from DPW to DOL was a consolidation of functions action. The consolidation will continue to be reviewed to improve the turnaround time on repairs and increased automation will reduce paperwork.

Additionally, Col. R.O. Buck, director of DPW, stated that DPW and DOL are looking at what replacement parts, such as batteries and fuses, could be operator installed which would result in less time in the shop. One such initiative that has already began is replacement of grader cutting blades. Also, a more real time production system will be fielded in DOL's Maintenance Division the spring of 1998 and should minimize much of the paperwork which clogs the current system.

Q: An employee complained that 1,200 housing units went contract and asked if Fort Benning got to bid on those. The employee asked if DPW and DOL can be taken apart piece by piece going to a contractor the same way the 1,200 housing units already mentioned. Is this possible?

A: The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A-76 describes the procedures used when the federal government bids against private contractors. Without an A-76 study, Fort Benning could not bid on the housing units contract.

The 1,200 housing units went to contract because the Family Housing Shop was stretched thin and was working an inordinate amount of overtime. DPW determined it would be more cost effective and would provide better customer service if the employees in the Family Housing Shop were used elsewhere and a contractor was hired to maintain family housing.

Most importantly, no inhouse personnel lost jobs as a result of contracting maintenance of these housing units. Privatization of all housing is also a Department of the Army goal by 2003.

Hazmat: Center allows for waste turn in

Continued from A-1

Addington said. "We have the storage capability, we inspect, insure it's packed right and recycle the excess."

One way the center recycles hazardous materials is to check if any other branch of the military needs the specific item.

For example, if the Army had an item no longer used, the Hazmat center checks to see how much it would cost to dispose of the product.

Usually this price is much higher than the original price to purchase the product, so the Hazmat center checks within other branches to see if there is a need for that item.

"We've already saved more than $1 million dollars for the post," Pierson said. "If another unit wants it, they either pay to pick it up or have it sent to them."

The goal of the Hazmat center is to have zero percent hazardous waste turned in, said Addington.

Kuwait: Soldiers deploy

Continued from A-1

scheduled, the realization of possible combat has a different effect on everyone.

Rowbutham said there are a variety of emotions going around.

"It depends on the person," he said. "Some of us are really confident — others, it's hard to say."

The same can be said for those in Kuwait. Heineken said his Soldiers get just about the same information that is being disseminated stateside.

"There's really not much stress at all here," Heineken said. "We let the Soldiers know what's going on and they get the same information from CNN international that you get back there in the states.

"We know we came here to train and we're staying focused on doing that. If we're required to do other things, then of course, we'll go ahead and execute as told."

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Hoster testifies at McKinney court-martial

By Spc. Greg Jones
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Taking the stand on Tuesday, retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster said then Sergeant Major of the Army, Gene C. McKinney, grabbed and kissed her in a Hawaii hotel room in the spring of 1996.

Hoster is the third of Command Sgt. Maj. McKinney's six female accusers to testify in his court-martial at Fort Belvoir, Va., now in its third week.

Just over a year ago, Hoster went public with allegations citing McKinney for sexual misconduct.

McKinney has pled not guilty to all 19 specifications of misconduct involving the six women. If convicted of all charges, he faces a maximum of 55.5 years of confinement and a dishonorable discharge.

In the early evening during a trip in Hawaii April 10, 1996, an agitated McKinney left an informal meeting with his staff, Hoster said. McKinney returned to Hoster's Hale Koa Hotel room later that night.

Hoster said McKinney kissed her and then gestured toward his groin area, stating, "Look what you've done to me."

McKinney again asked Hoster to look down at his groin.

Hoster said she refused, saying "No, leave my room now."

"I just couldn't believe it was happening," said Hoster, describing her reaction to the incident. Hoster said she didn't report the incident because she wanted to simply, "go on with her life."

"I just really wanted to try and forget about it," she said.

Army Criminal Investigation Command obtained a sworn affidavit from Hoster through her attorney Feb. 4, 1997.

The defense questioned Hoster about subsequent media coverage of her allegations. Hoster went public with her allegations against McKinney and appeared on the television shows "Prime Time Live," Feb. 5; "The Today Show," Feb. 6; and "This Week with David Brinkley," Feb. 9.

In June 1996, Hoster said she told McKinney she would retire, in part, because of the incident in Hawaii. In response, McKinney tearfully apologized, she said. Hoster retired Nov. 1, 1996.

During Tuesday's proceedings, Judge Col. Ferdinand Clervi and defense and prosecution counsels discussed a letter Hoster sent McKinney in December 1996. In the letter Hoster tells McKinney to remove himself from the Secretary of the Army's Senior Review Panel on sexual harassment or she will go public with her allegations. The judge ruled that portions of the letter would be admitted as evidence.

Before Hoster took the stand, a female major testified about three incidents she said occurred in the spring of 1995 when she and McKinney were stationed with U.S. Army, Europe (USAREUR) in Heidelberg, Germany.

The major, the only commissioned officer among McKinney's accusers, testified Feb. 13 that he twice asked her to go to bed with him.

During the second incident, McKinney grabbed her arm, pulling her towards him in a USAREUR headquarters hallway.

The female major said McKinney seemed almost to be joking the first time he propositioned her, but was more serious during the second incident. The female major said she was upset by the second incident.

"(The first time) I thought he was ... fishing, to see if I was interested," she said.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel Lt. Col. V. Montgomery Forrester, the female major said she did not feel threatened by McKinney, but felt that she was still a friend of the McKinneys and did not consider herself to be a victim.

Forrester questioned her about times and events immediately surrounding the alleged misconduct and challenged her memory.

Two witnesses, a male Judge Advocate General's Corps captain from Fort Benning, Ga. and a female Army Reserve lieutenant colonel from New Jersey, testified Tuesday the major told them about the incidents before Hoster publicly surfaced her allegations.

Lead defense counsel, Charles Gittins, cross-examined the first of McKinney's accusers, a female staff sergeant, Feb. 11 and part of Feb. 12. The staff sergeant, who said she received anonymous threats, was moved around the country by the prosecution as part of a protection program.

Feb. 12 Gittins questioned the staff sergeant about per diem TDY rates in Monterey, Ca., and Washington, D.C., noting that she had accumulated more than $16,000 in expenses. Gittins accused the staff sergeant of making up entries in her personal notebook, including one where she alleged misconduct toward her by McKinney at the Association of the U.S. Army convention in October 1994.

Two of the staff sergeant's friends, a female staff sergeant and a male specialist, testified Feb. 12 that she told them about the alleged misconduct before Sgt. Maj. Hoster publicly surfaced her allegations against McKinney.

In the defense opening statement, the defense contended all the allegations of misconduct were false. The defense said the women were motivated by revenge or were seeking special benefits from the Army.

The defense cross-examination has developed some inconsistencies between witnesses or attempted to present details supporting these themes. The defense is expected to begin presenting its case late next week.

Editor's note: *With the exception of retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, the female accusers' names are withheld due to privacy concerns because they are alleged victims of sex crimes. In February 1997, Hoster publicly announced her allegations against then Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney on national television.*

Websites answer questions about anthrax

By Doug Gilbert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — By now, everyone in the armed forces should be aware that Iraq may harbor chemical and biological weapons or the means to build them. And it may not be the only country with such capabilities.

For the Department of Defense (DoD), it's a force protection issue. In December, the Pentagon announced a plan to mass-inoculate the armed forces against anthrax, one of the most lethal biological agents and the easiest to affix to weapons. Realizing the decision to immunize would raise many questions in the ranks and in military households, DoD decided to get the facts out through press releases and now, through a comprehensive site on the World Wide Web.

To get there, go to www.defenselink.mil, click on "Highlights," then click on "More Anthrax Info." You'll get an overview of the defense immunization program and a definitive list of questions and answers about the anthrax vaccination program.

Examples:

Q. How real is the threat?

A. Very real. Our assessments of the potential offensive biological threat facing American service men and women indicates it is necessary to have a robust biological defense program today.

Q. How does the vaccine work?

A. The vaccine promotes increased resistance to anthrax by active immunization. The recipient develops protection by means of antibodies and other immune mechanisms to the bacterium following immunization.

Other questions (there are 34) deal with the immunization regime, past uses of the vaccine and the Pentagon's plans to inoculate the entire armed forces. The effort will begin after the Army as executive agent works out logistic details for inoculating service members. One of the questions dispels the frequently expressed theory that anthrax vaccine used during the Gulf War may be a cause of reported illnesses.

An information paper available at this site also discusses the anthrax vaccine's use during the war and a hypertext link connects directly to the Gulf War illnesses home page. Go there (www.gulflink.osd.mil) to learn more about DoD's ongoing investigation of Gulf War illnesses.

GulfNEWS, the site's on-line newsletter, carries an article by Baxter Ennis on the third phase of DoD's comprehensive clinical evaluation program for Gulf War vets. At Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the Specialized Care Program administers a multidisciplinary treatment program addressing persistent, disabling symptoms of veterans and family members. These are symptoms that remain undiagnosed after evaluation or are unlikely to respond to specific biomedical treatments. Such symptoms include fatigue, joint pain, headaches, indigestion, skin rashes, weight gain or loss and memory problems.

The program aims to improve work performance and other activities of daily living and promote the overall well-being of its patients. For more information, visit the Gulf War Health Center's home page at www.wramc.amedd.army.mil/departments/gulfwar.

Questions or comments? E-mail djgille@hq.afis.osd.mil.

AIDS information

•Georgia is eighth in the nation for total number of AIDS cases.

•There is no possibility of contracting AIDS while donating blood since fresh needles are used for each donor.

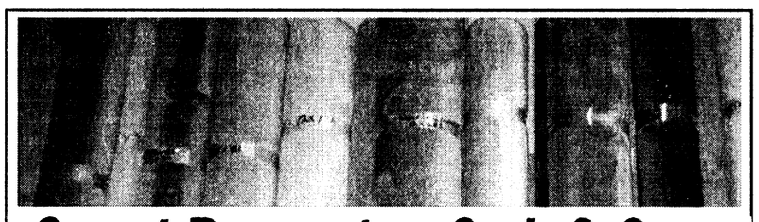
•Since 1984 the proportion of female AIDS cases has increased from 4 to 19 percent. Many infected women are sex partners of men who have used drugs or have had sex with other men. People who become infected through heterosexual contact are the fastest growing group of people with AIDS.

•Casual contact with a person who is HIV-positive will not transmit the disease.

•HIV transmission is through risky behavior, such as drug use and unprotected sex.

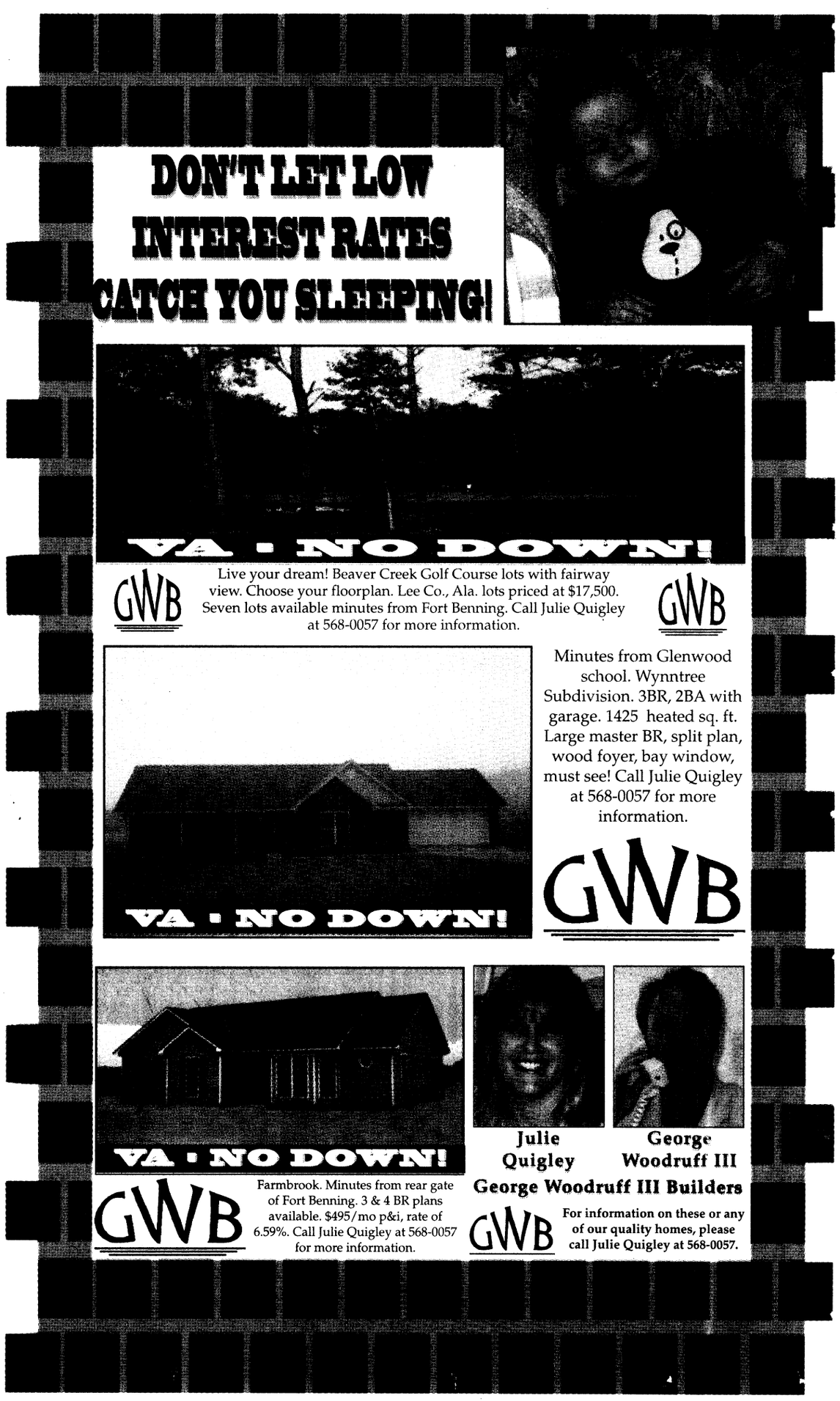
Source: Georgia Department of Human Resources, Division of Public Health, Epidemiology and Prevention Branch

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12x17'4	Beige Loop	$79	12x20	Blue Plush	$139
12x10	Teal Plush	$79	13'x20	Green Sculptured	$139
12x13'6	Black Plush	$89	12x21'	Teakwood Plush	$149
12x12	Lavender Saxony	$99	12x21	Purple Plush	$169
13'9"x13'2"	Chocolate Plush	$99	12x22	Cream Saxony	$179
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Schools getting help from NATO

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany — Learning one nation's military acronyms is hard. Imagine being assigned to NATO or SHAPE, where military personnel from 16 allied nations, plus 28 Partnership for Peace countries now work.

Help is available.

Last year, about 5,800 military men and women, including more than 1,000 Americans, studied at the NATO School, which is specifically designed to teach them how to communicate and cooperate in the international environment.

The school introduces students to operations. Tucked away in an Alpine village in Bavaria, about 50 miles southwest of Munich, it is far from the phones, faxes and e-mail of any military headquarters. That's the way it's intended to be, officials here said. Their goal, they said, is to give students a solid week, without interruption, to listen and learn, and to bond with foreign counterparts.

Instructors teach courses in NATO command and control, multinational crisis management, peace support operations, electronic warfare, nuclear surety and other specialties. Courses introduce students to the allied military community; advanced courses build upon the basics. General and flag officers attend courses on policy, planning and analysis as well as more technical areas.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe publishes the school calendar annually and distributes it throughout NATO and the allied commands. The most popular class is the NATO Staff Officer Orientation Course, taught 12 times a year and always full, said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Christopher "Red" Campbell, NATO School academic director.

"Ideally, an officer should attend that course in the first six months of his posting," he said.

NATO School courses are aimed at teaching one thing, interoperability — one of the most difficult problems NATO has faced throughout its nearly 50 year history, Campbell noted. Interoperability applies not only to equipment, but to personnel.

"If I land an American airplane at a British base, I need to ensure that gas nozzle fits in that aircraft," Campbell said. "Likewise, I need to be able to ensure I can plug a German officer into a U.K.-based NATO headquarters. That's where we come in. We introduce people to different nationalities, different uniform colors, different accents, and give them a good foundation from which they can then function in their appointment."

Who's eligible to attend classes depends on the course. Most courses are classified. Some are for NATO general and flag officers only; most are for officers on multinational staffs.

About 10 percent of the students are NCOs. "Some of our courses are somewhat more technical in nature. Those tend to be the ones NCOs are eligible to attend," Campbell said.

School officials are considering adding courses for NCOs in the future — possibly as early as this year, he said. "We think there is a need for courses such as an introduction to NATO for senior NCOs, or perhaps a course for senior NCOs who are going to be posted to NATO's stabilization force in Bosnia."

Each course has anywhere from 20 to 100 students. Four classrooms hold a maximum of 237 students. Students come from national headquarters as well as from NATO and SHAPE, Campbell said. Many of the Americans who attend are from U.S. Army Europe, U.S. European Command and the Joint Staff.

A typical class begins at 8 a.m. and ends at about 5 p.m. Most work is done in the classroom through lectures and seminars. Normally, no homework is assigned because most students are not native English speakers.

"It is very difficult as a non-native English speaker to sit in a classroom for eight hours and pay attention to a different language and assimilate that information," Campbell said. "We try to give the student time to listen. We try to speak slowly and clearly. One of my key efforts is to get our native-English speakers to slow down."

The school teaches leaders to prepare for and run an operation like NATO's stabilization force in Bosnia. "When it's a NATO operation, we have to use policies agreed upon at NATO headquarters in Brussels," Linder said. "When you work with NATO, you have to know NATO doctrine and policies and work accordingly."

About 30 of the school's permanent party of 110 are Americans. U.S. Army Maj. Cindy Connally is an electronics warfare instructor in Oberammergau. It is her first NATO assignment, and she said it's proving to be a rewarding one.

"Most of my education has been focused on U.S. forces and it didn't really include a lot about the other nations we now work with," she said.

Teaching nonnative English speakers often affects the pace of her class. "Sometimes we have students whose grasp of English is not quite as good (as others)," Connally said. "Sometimes the student will ask a question and the individual on the podium doesn't understand the question."

Overall, Connally said, learning from other people is exciting. "One of the great things about here is just the exposure to the various nations and how they do things a little bit differently. Making sure we use the NATO-approved language is certainly another challenge. This is a wonderful tour. I'm not sure if I've learned more here, or I've actually taught more."

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Tara Keene of the 52nd Operations Support Group at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, is one of three Americans who attended the Command and Control Warfare in mid-January. Her 24 classmates were from Italy, Norway, France, Spain, the Netherlands, Belgium, United Kingdom and Denmark.

Keene, an intelligence officer who hails from Tallahassee, Fla., said attending the course gave her a broader understanding which will lead to better interaction with other agencies, be it NATO or U.S. Air Force Europe.

"There are different terms that every country uses," Keene said. "Not everybody means the same thing by the same terminology." The course aims to "reach a common ground so everybody is on the same footing and speaking the same language."

volunteer of the week



Name: Piper Wagner

Hometown: Fort Worth, Texas

Volunteer job title: Family Support Group representative, Steering Committee secretary

Volunteer organization: 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

Why do you volunteer?
To meet people and make friends.

What do you like about volunteering?
Meeting new people.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Reading, cross-stitch, cooking.

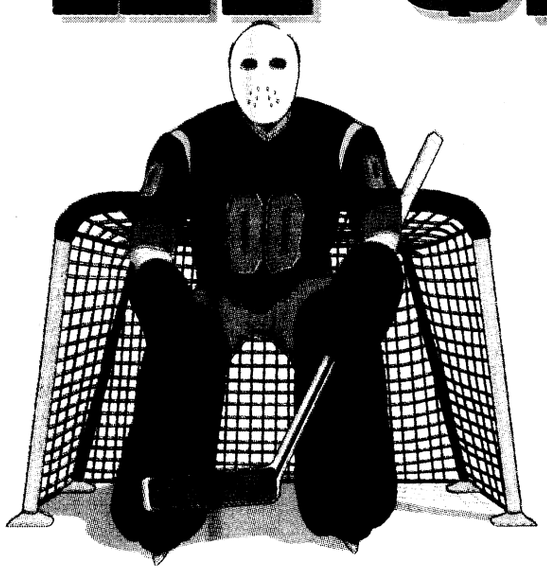
What others say about your contributions.
"She has tireless energy in helping with the family support, her work is invaluable to the company and battalion."

— Capt. Sean Mullen
1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.
commander

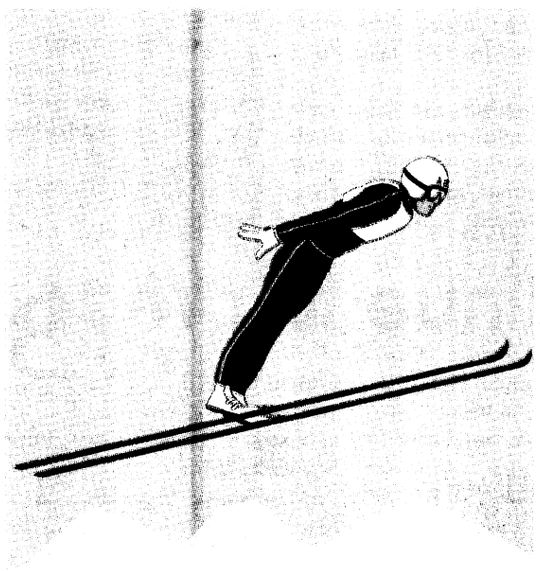
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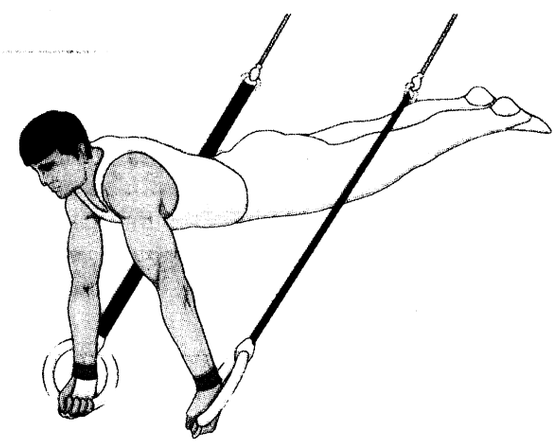


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3rd Brigade Soldiers train at JRTC

By Maj. Roger McDonald
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment

"Stimulating," "high-speed," "realistic" and "intense" are among the phrases 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Soldiers used to characterize their most recent live-fire training at Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC).

Instead of the traditional month-long deployments to the heat and sand of the National Training Center (NTC), Ft. Irwin, Calif., members of the brigade spent their early February mornings in the swamps of Louisiana.

In late January, Soldiers from Company Band, some from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, including Soldiers from 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 317th Engineer Bn. and the 203rd Forward Support Bn., deployed to Ft. Polk to train with 1st Bde, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) in order to provide the division with the lethal combat power of M-1 Abrams Tanks and M-2 Operation Desert Storm Bradley Fighting Vehicles (BFV).

Much like a rotation at the NTC, the JRTC offers both force-on-force operations and live-fire exercises for the participants. The Soldiers participated in three separate live-fire exercises during the rotation including: a heavy-light live-fire, a movement-to-contact live-fire and a deliberate attack (trenchline) live-fire. Each of the live-fires included separate orders process, rehearsals and execution of combined arms assets to provide units with what Lt. Col. Addison D. Davis, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. commander, characterized as, "the most realistic live-fire in the Army."

Capt. Daniel Streetman, Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. commander, provided the command and control for the deliberate attack (trenchline) live-fire. He described the training event as, "a fantastic opportunity to integrate all our systems — engineers, Infantry, artillery — and all of the weapons systems each branch offers: bangalores, AT-4s, live-grenades, BFV with 25mm guns, 120mm mortars and 155mm Howitzers." Streetman touted the JRTC live-fire experience as, "the most realistic, exciting and educational training event I've experienced in my 18 months of command."

"For many, the JRTC live-fires offered participants their first look at the effects of our weapons systems," said 2nd Lt. Michael Phillips, fire support officer. He said the live-fires allowed everyone the chance to, "witness the devastating effects of indirect fires. It was the first time I stood on an objective after pounding it with artillery and mortar fires," said Pfc. Jose Montanez, a grenadier, who was also impressed with the effects the systems had. "The breach we had to do was intense. Setting up live C-4 was really something to think about. I loved seeing the fragments flying all over the place."

Unlike most training opportunities for the mechanized forces of the brigade, the JRTC provided the opportunity to train with light Infantry forces, sharing, tactics, techniques, procedures and lessons learned in the process.

Sgt. Daniel Topper, a team leader during the deliberate attack on the trenchline, had positive observations on his experiences with the light Infantry. "The fighting in the trench went really well. It was good training, especially with the dismounted and the Bradley Infantrymen together. It worked well once we ironed out the details. I enjoyed working with the 101st in the trenchline."

With the excitement of the live-fires behind them, the Soldiers now shift focus to force-on-force operations against the JRTC opposing force. The Soldiers will battle in the force-on-force maneuver box for about two weeks, then begin redeployment to Fort Benning February 22.

Commo Soldiers keep everyone in touch

By Cpl. Michael Rautio
3rd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

Every Soldier knows whether on the battlefield or in the rear one of the keys to success for any operation is effective communication.

This holds true for Task Force 1-30 Soldiers whether it's communication while on a live-fire range or communication between two tents in the Kabal.

Keeping the lines of communication open is no easy job, according to Sgt. 1st Class Keith D. Howard, communications section sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

The job of keeping those lines open falls on Howard and his Soldiers. "Our mission is to ensure the task force can communicate at all times. Whether it's over land line or an FM system," Howard said.

When they initially arrived in the Kabal, Howard and his troops had a large job in front of them. With more than 30 miles of communication wire being used inside of the Kabal alone, Howard and his Soldiers had to ensure everything was set-up and working properly.

With so much wire inside of the Kabal, accidents are bound to happen, Howard said. "If a communication line goes down for any reason, my Soldiers can usually respond and have the problem fixed within five to 10 minutes," Howard said. "Normally, we average between 10 and 15 calls a day to help someone who is having a problem with their communications equipment."

Fixing broken lines of communication isn't the only job his Soldiers perform while in the Kabal, Howard said. They are also responsible for ensuring the commercial communication and DSN lines stay open.

Additionally, several of the units in the Task Force have a communications Soldier who assists the company commander with the company's internal communication needs. This Soldier is used to ensure the unit has effective communications between the different platoons of that unit, Howard said.

Another large role Howard's communications Soldiers play is the role of preventive maintenance and trouble shooting. "If someone is having trouble with a radio or their communications, we can help them try to fix the problem. We also assist units by performing monthly and quarterly checks on the equipment during organizational maintenance days to keep it in top shape," Howard said.

Although the communications section is not at full strength Howard said his Soldiers are working hard and staying motivated. The busiest part was setting up all the lines of communication and ensuring they worked properly. "Now we are into a maintenance phase where we keep everything running and troubleshoot any problems," Howard said.

Since any nature of problems can arise, it makes for interesting work, according to Pfc. Anthony C. Belanger. "There is no average day, if something breaks we have to fix it."

As for training while in the Kuwaiti desert, everyday on the job is training according to Howard. "While we are here we are only focused on our mission — we completed all of our other training while still at Fort Benning."

Reserves, active duty working well meeting Bosnian job requirements

By Sgt. Jerry Parisella
Army News Service

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Carrying out tasks as varied as the Army itself, Reservists deployed to the peacekeeping mission in Bosnia are again showing the vital role they play in today's military operations.

From the military police patrolling the streets of the war-torn country to the doctors performing emergency surgery, the Reserve component troops supporting Operation Joint Guard are demonstrating they can and do, work well with the active component troops.

Of the approximately 8,000 U.S. Soldiers in Bosnia, about 1,600 are from Reserve components. "There is a great deal of professional ability from the Reserve component troops," said Command Sgt. Major Carl Christian, the command sergeant major of Task Force Eagle, the name for the American-led contingent of Soldiers in Bosnia.

"I think if one day you put a red hat on all the Reserves and a yellow hat on all the National Guard, there would be a lot of active duty people who would be surprised they have been working right next to these folks," Christian said.

Lt. Col. Craig Morton, the Reserve component liaison officer for Task Force Eagle, said it would be more difficult for the active Army to perform the Operation Joint Guard mission without assistance from the Reserves.

"The modern Army concept is leaner, more efficient and more reliance on the Reserve component," Morton said. "If you take the Reserve component out of the equation you have to rely much more heavily on the active component. So it would be much more demanding on them (active component) and their resources, especially in certain critical MOS areas where Reserves have the bulk of the manpower."

One such MOS is civil affairs, which has only one active duty component, based at Fort Bragg, N.C. Capt. Michael Price of the 426th Civil Affairs Battalion, Upland, Calif., noted the relatively small number of active duty civil affairs Soldiers means deployments such as Operation Joint Guard rely heavily on Reservists to perform civil affairs duties.

"The active Army could not function as effectively without Reserve civil affairs folks augmenting the active duty — there are not enough people," the former active-duty, enlisted Soldier said. Price stated he has had a good working relationship with the active-duty troops in Bosnia. "I've experienced nothing but positive things."

The Bosnian mission has not only given Reservists the chance to work with active-duty troops, but a chance to meet Bosnian citizens and Soldiers from around the world.

With 30 pairs of eyes staring at him intently, Sgt. Paul Brink of the 12th Psychological Operations Battalion, Mountain View, Calif., carefully explains to the class of 8-year-old children the dangers of the ever-present landmines scattered throughout Bosnia. Brink and his fellow reservists often visit schools with troops from Sweden, Denmark, Norway and other countries that make up the Nordic Polish Brigade.

"I think (visiting schools) is the most rewarding thing a PsyOps team can do in a country," he said. "It is a lot of fun and I like it very much. And we get a lot of feedback about what people think about (Stabilization Force)."

For the first time during a peacekeeping mission, military police are taking over for active component MPs. Troops from the 810th Military Police Co., Tampa, Fla.; 351st MP Co., Ocala, Fla. and 423rd MP Co., Uniondale, N.Y., participated in extensive training at Forts Benning and Polk, then deployed to Bosnia to take over for active duty Soldiers.

Many leaders in Bosnia said one of the bonuses of bringing in Reservists is they bring a variety of skills from their civilian jobs, that enhance their ability to carry out their military mission. "The more depth of experience you have, the better off you are going to be when it comes time to do your military job," Morton said.

Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, the Army chief of staff, noted in an interview with Army Times, that it would be difficult to train active-duty Soldiers to match the varied experiences some Reservists, such as civil affairs, bring to their military job.

"The experience they bring is absolutely based upon their civilian experience," Reimer said. "So I think you're going to continue to have, as much as possible, civil affairs being in the Reserve component because it's just a great transition program and there is no way we can train them as well as they're being trained right now."

Many of the military police Reservists in Bosnia work in civilian law enforcement. For example, Sgt. Gregory Cobb of the 351st MP Co. is a narcotics investigator with the Florence, Ala., police department and was a patrol officer for five years before assuming his current position.

He said there are variations in military and civilian police work, such as the paperwork, but essentially the skills developed in the civilian world are helpful to doing his job as an MP.

As an MP and civilian officer, he has investigated traffic accidents and crimes such as larceny. "All in all I think it is an asset to the military because a lot of the members of my unit are involved in law enforcement. It helps a lot to know the questions to ask, the way to treat and talk to people," Cobb said.

A Reservist whose been in the Army 13 years, Cobb said this is his first deployment and he has had a good working relationship with the active duty MPs.

"We've been able to work well together and I don't see any hard feelings between the two groups," he said. "There isn't any of this, 'I'm better than you because I'm active duty.'"

Editor's note: *Parisella is with the 362nd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment.*

Unit provides help for task force in Kuwait

By Staff Sgt. Clifton Kershaw
3rd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

While the majority of Task Force 1-30 is hard at work conducting various types of training, a small group of Soldiers works whenever the call comes to keep the task force on the move.

Working throughout the days and into many nights, Soldiers from the 203rd Forward Support Battalion (FSB), Unit Maintenance Collection Point, are responsible for providing the upper echelon of maintenance for all task force vehicles.

This maintenance includes major assembly replacements of vehicle parts such as engines, transmissions and differentials, said Sgt. 1st Class Lester McCord, Direct Support Maintenance noncommissioned officer in charge.

"We have to do what we have to do," said Sgt. William Rogers, Company B, 203rd FSB. "Nobody is here against their will."

The mission of these Soldiers requires them to have a vast knowledge of many different vehicles used by the task force. The pursuit of perfection produces its share of work for those responsible for keeping the "Battle Boars" rolling.

According to McCord, the task force goal is to maintain 90 percent operational status of its vehicles. But, McCord and his troops have a much higher goal.

"If the Task Force is not at 100 percent, then we are busy," he said.

American forces in Gulf region sit ready, continue to prepare

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON — Commanders are confident. Troops are ready for action. The world is waiting. Will the United States launch air strikes in response to Saddam Hussein's failure to comply with U.N. resolutions?

For nearly four months, U.S. sailors and Marines aboard this warship have been watching CNN and waiting. They have a personal interest in the outcome of the U.N. standoff with Iraq.

If diplomatic efforts succeed, they will head for home as scheduled April 3. The carrier USS John C. Stennis will deploy to carry on the mission, maintaining stability in the region.

On the other hand, if diplomacy fails, the 5,000 U.S service members aboard will most likely go into action along with the more than 20,000 other U.S. troops in the region. If the president so orders, they will launch an offensive against the Iraqi dictator's regime.

In about a week, all the pieces of the strike force will be assembled, Marine Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, U.S. Central Command commander, told reporters Feb. 11. Along with the forces already in the gulf region, Zinni has requested even more ships, planes and troops that are now on the way.

The USS Guam Amphibious Readiness Group with another 3,000 Marines is steaming toward the gulf. Another 3,000 Soldiers at Fort Stewart, Ga., will soon deploy to Camp Doha, Kuwait, to draw pre-positioned armor. They'll join 1,000 Soldiers already there for exercise Intrinsic Action.

Aboard the George Washington, F-14B Tomcat, FA-18 Hornet, S-3 Viking and other aircrews are at the ready. "Our battle group is ready to go," said Adm. Michael G. Mullen, group commander. "We're very focused. We're very ready. Morale here is very high."

The George Washington carries 50 fighter aircraft. The USS Independence, the second U.S. carrier deployed in the gulf, carries another 50. The British carrier HMS Invincible sails with her U.S. counterparts and carries about 14 GR-1 Tornado ground attack planes. Since November, U.S. naval pilots have been flying 80 to 120 sorties a day over Iraq in support of Operation Southern Watch. U.S. naval forces also carry precision-strike Tomahawk cruise missiles.

"The threats that exist on land are threats we understand — threats we think we can handle," he noted. Everyone in the battle group would like to see a diplomatic solution, he said, but in the meantime is ready for however long it takes to do what's required.

Since the George Washington arrived in the gulf in November, people aboard have maintained their enthusiasm, according to Lt. Susan Vitale Deni, the ship's intelligence systems officer, one of about 35 women aboard.

"People are ready to do whatever it takes to resolve the situation," said the Binghamton, N.Y., native. "The president sent us down here, and we're ready to do whatever he wants us to do, whenever."

Among the ship's naval aviators, the often-repeated phrase is simply: "We're ready to go." They said they've put their affairs in order, and they're focused on the mission. If an attack is launched, U.S. defense officials aim to curtail Hussein's capacity to build and deliver weapons of mass destruction and his ability to threaten his neighbors.

"If that's what they want us to do, we're ready to go at a moment's notice," said U.S. Marine Corps Maj. Mark Wise, an 11-year veteran F-18 pilot from Redmond, Wash., assigned to Fixed Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251.

Maintaining high readiness is nothing new for the fighter pilots, said Navy Lt. Cdr. Tom Lalor of Strike Fighter Squadron 86. "We came to the gulf prepared to do a mission. We're ready to execute just as we were the first day we showed up. There's a little more sense of anticipation right now. Morale is high. There is a great sense of purpose on the ship. We're very excited to be here and be a part of the international resolve against Saddam's regime."

With only two months left in their six-month tour, Lalor said, the sailors and Marines are in "a win-win situation." "Either we get to employ the military tactics and training we've trained for all our careers, or we get to go home," he said.

volunteer of the week



Name: Minister Bever-Leigh Gaines

Hometown: Covington, Ky.

Volunteer job title: director, Chain of Concern

Volunteer organizations:
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division Family Support

Why do you volunteer?
I believe that the Lord has blessed me to do this as a ministry unto him to encourage others through the reconciliation of Christ Jesus. He blesses us that we might be a blessing to others.

What do you like most about volunteering?
Seeing a smile come to the face of someone who felt there was no hope; and who learns that God is their hope.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Praying, reading the word of God, cooking, praising the Lord and spending time with my family.

What others have to say :
"There are a myriad of contributions that were made to the battalion by Mrs. Gaines, and I am certain that in there will be many more in the future. I am certainly blessed to have such a strong, caring supporter in my company Support Group."

— Capt. Stephon Calhoun
2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.
commander

Prior planning helps transitioning Soldiers

Army and Career Alumni Program

"The Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) was established by the U.S. Army to assist Soldiers, their families and civil service employees with successful transitions from the active Army to the ranks of Army alumni," said Chick Eagle, a counselor with the Fort Benning ACAP Center. "Since it's inception in October 1991, more than 18,000 Fort Benning Soldiers and family members have used ACAP's job assistance services to help start new careers and adjust to changes in location and situation."

"Although the Army has prepared Soldiers to qualify for a vast array of civilian occupations, our experience has shown some ACAP clients have not established a job search objective or objectives before deciding to separate," he said. Eagle said establishing an objective requires an honest assessment of MOS skills, training and experience as they apply to civilian employment. If a direct correlation between MOS and the civilian occupation exists, then the objective is clear, he said. "But, does the job market have openings available? If there are openings, do employers want civilian certification before they will hire? In that case, some additional education and testing for skill certification may be required. If education is required, is the individual's financial situation sound enough to delay employment long enough for school? If still on active duty, is training and certification possible before separation using off-duty time or terminal leave? Developing a sound job search plan requires some hard work," Eagle said.

If the Soldier wants employment in an area outside his or her MOS, it becomes even more important to plan each step along the path to the desired occupation, Eagle said. If so, this means analyzing transferrable skills, outside experience, hobbies, training, funding for retraining, certifications and more. The ACAP Center has assisted thousands of Soldiers with transition planning a full year or just days from separation," he said. "However, the most successful transitioning Soldiers are those who have actively studied their options before starting the ACAP Process," said Eagle.

For more information about ACAP eligibility, scheduling, and information, visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza or call, 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Calendar of upcoming events for job seekers

date, time, location	event	job type
Feb. 24-25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	recruiter Vinnell Corp.	military trainers Saudi Arabia
Feb. 25, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	recruiter Averitt Express	truck drivers
Feb. 26, 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	recruiter Loomis Fargo (was Wells Fargo)	security ATM technicians drivers
Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	recruiter Yancy Bros.	mechanics technicians

★Military Law - Courts-Martial
★U.S. Magistrate Court
•DUI/Traffic offenses/Shoplifting
★State & Superior Court
•Felony - DUI Defense
DAVID L. ROBERTS
Trial Lawyer
825 2nd Avenue 324-7174 Columbus, Georgia

Writers wanted for essay contest

American Forces Press Services

WASHINGTON — The deadline to enter the U.S. Naval Institute's 5th annual Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest is April 1.

The contest, honoring the 12th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, encourages military and civilian professionals to analyze and discuss joint issues, institute spokesman retired Navy Capt. James A. Barber Jr. said. The top three prizes are $2,500, $2,000 and $1,000 and publication in the institute's Proceedings magazine.

Contest officials said essays:

•Must be about combat readiness in a joint contest, which includes persuasive discussions of tactics, strategy, weaponry, combat training or other issues involving two or more services.

•May be heavy in single-service detail, but should have a joint application in terms of force structure, doctrine, operations or organization for combat.

•May address hardware and procedural interoperability within the context of combat readiness.

•Must be original, unpublished work and cannot exceed 3,000 words. The author's name should not appear on the essay. Entrants should assign their essays a motto and a title, both of which should appear on a title page along with an exact word count.

•The motto should also appear by itself on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope containing a sheet of paper with the author's name, address, telephone and Social Security number, short biography, the essay title and the motto. The envelope is opened only after the essays are judged.

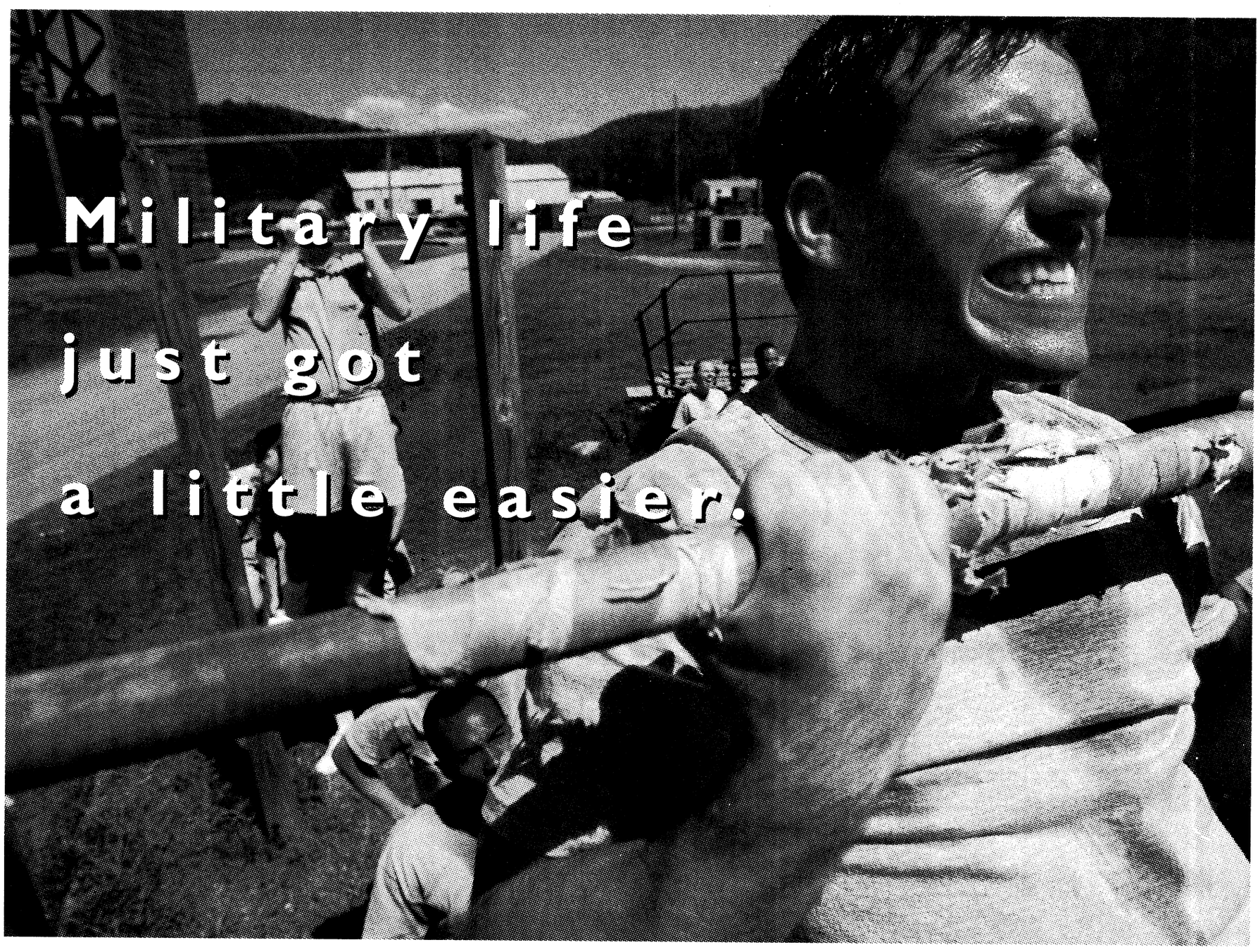
Two typewritten, double-spaced copies (include on 3.5-inch disk if composed on an IBM-compatible computer or word processor) should be submitted.

Send entries postmarked by April 1 to:

Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest
U.S. Naval Institute
118 Maryland Ave.
Annapolis, MD 21402-5035

For more information on contest rules, visit the Naval Institute web page at http://www.usni.org.

The institute is a 124-year-old, 90,000-member professional society and nonprofit organization created to further the understanding of the maritime services and advance the knowledge of sea power. It maintains research archives, hosts seminars and publishes books and Proceedings and Naval History magazines.



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Bicycle safety awareness spans generations

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Bicycles can be and are dangerous for the biker as well as pedestrians and two- or four- wheeled vehicle operators.

According to Regis P. Beighley, safety manager, Infantry Branch Safety Office, the numbers support this statement. Since the early 1940's, the bicycle population nationwide has grown from 8 million to a total today of more than 100 million. Nationally, more than 1,100 accidental deaths are attributed to bicycle operation. Forty-two percent of these deaths occur in the age group below 15 years old and 25 percent in the 25 and older category.

"So you see, it is a problem that spans the generations," Beighley said. National Safety Council statistics show more than 41,000 personnel are injured annually in bicycle accidents, with 21,000 alone being in the 5 to 14 age group.

The operation of any vehicle has some intrinsic dangers. The goal is to minimize the hazards through proper maintenence of equipment, proper operation and appropriate education on how to do it safely.

The equipment checklist for safe operation of bicycles include:

•Helmets–wear an approved helmet.

•Pads–wear elbow and knee pads.

•Headlamps–clean and visible during nighttime operations.

•Horn–Operates properly and is loud enough to attract attention.

•Saddle and handlebars–adjusted to the correct height and angle and tightly fastened to prevent inadvertent movement.

•Reflectors–clean and visible from 300 feet away.

•Tires–check tire pressure and tread wear. Check for cuts or gouges. Is the tire valve straight and uncut?

•Wheels–roll free and evenly, without wobble or rubbing on the forks. Are the spoke reflectors in place an while you are there, check for broken or bent spokes.

•Pedals–tight and not excessively worn. Are the reflectors unbroken or damaged links or for too much play.

•Chain–check for broken or damaged links or for too much play.

•Brakes–smooth, effective operation.

As a minimum, the following bicycle rules of the road should be observed.

•Obey post rules concerning bicycles.

•Obey all traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings.

•Ride with traffic, not against it.

•Ride in single file only. Don't ride alongside cars and trucks.

•Ride on the right side of the road, always.

•Watch for road surface hazards.

•Don't carry passengers or oversized packages.

•Use hand signals for turns and stops.

•Have reflective and a bright light at night.

•Above all, keep the bike in good shape –check tires, handlebars, brakes, etc.

Beighly said by using caution, bike accidents can be prevented.

post briefs

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for Aug. 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is July 17.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's August board. The local boards are scheduled for June 15-19 and June 22-26. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 1.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Post plans Black History Month events

Sand Hill Recreation Center will observe Black History Month with a program scheduled for 6 p.m., Thursday.

Kendrick High School will sponsor the program. This year's theme is African Americans in Business: "The Path Toward Empowerment."

For more information call Ms. Joyce Bernard at 544-9161.

The ITB Chapel will host a Black History Month Program at 11:30 a.m.Wednesday.

For more information call 544-9656.

The 36th Engineer Group will host a Black History Month Awareness Program at the Marshall Auditorium at 1:31-3 p.m.on Wednesday.

For more information call Mae Jackson at 545-5395.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award (JMUA) to those individuals who were assigned or attached to the following units:

Joint Task Force Silver Wake, for the period of March 12, 1997 to July 14, 1997.

Joint Task Force Assured Lift, Abijan, Ivory Coast, for the period of Feb 4, 1997 to March 8, 1997.

Headquarters, Combined Task Force Provide Comfort, for the period of July 1, 1995 to Dec 31, 1996.

Joint Command and Control Warfare Center, Kelly Airforce Base, Texas, for the period of Sep 15, 1994 to Jan 31, 1997.

Headquarters, North American Aerospace, Defense Command , for the period of July 1, 1992 to Aug 26, 1996.

If you feel you qualify for the JMUA, contact your servicing records section for an appointment to have the award posted to your records.

For officers assigned to Third Brigade or 36th Engineer, call 544-2172. For enlisted Soldiers assigned to Third Brigade or 36th Engineer, call 544-2542 for an appointment. All others should call 545-5648.

IG office seeks two inspectors

The Inspector General's Office needs two Soldiers to join the Inspection Branch. These positions require two Soldiers with the MOSs 92Y40-supply inspector and 63H40-automotive inspector.

Soldiers eligible for the positions will have no more than 18 months on station or possess assignment instructions. If selected the Soldier will be assigned to the IG office for two years. For more information, call Maj. Bob Popowski at 545-3961 or 545-4780.

Award luncheon set

The Soldier and NCO of the Quarter award luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Feb. 26 at the Main NCO Club.

Tickets are available through the unit's sergeant major for the luncheon. The cost is $5.50.

Union meeting set

The America Federation of Government Employees, Local 54, plans meetings for the second Thursday of each month in Building 235. All union members and perspective members are invited to attend. For more information, call 545-5379.

ACCP courses available on the web

Soldiers can enroll in the Army Correspondent Course Program through the internet.

A catalog of courses is available through the Army Institute for Professional Development home page at http://206.135.244.97/accp/aipd htm.

Another route to the AIPD home page is through the Army Training Support Center's Trainer on Line home page.

The address is http://www.atsc-army.org.

ID Card Section takes appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

Fort Benning to test tornado sirens

Fort Benning will test the tornado sirens at noon, the first Saturday of every month. The test will not occur in the event of bad weather.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079 or 545-6778.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will takes place through Feb. 7. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-13, B-4, B-6, D-4, D-13, D-15, E-6, F-3, G-3, H-3, I-3, K-5, K-9, K-10, M-4, M-5, M-7, Q-7, T-5, V-2, V-3, X-1, Z-3, AA and BB-2.

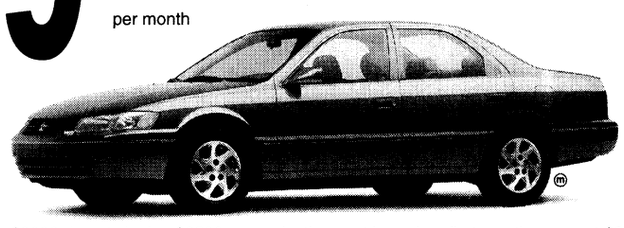
Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 20, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

OWC offers scholarship — The Officers' Wives' Club offers its annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. The application and guidelines are available at the Thrift Shop, Fort Benning Officers' Club, Sayers Library and at area high schools' counselors' offices. For more information, call Karen Kinnison at 682-6417.

OWC accepts welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club is now taking applications from private, nonprofit organizations for funding requests. Requests for funds need to include the amount of money requested; the total amount of money needed; specific purpose of money requested; fund raising efforts; other organizations contacted for funds; number of military personnel and families affected; and the name and phone number of the organization's point of contact. The OWC needs to receive the request by March 13.

Submit requests to: OWC, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning GA 31995-1978.

For more information, call Judy Rasper at 689-4530.

Red Cross offers classes — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning Station will sponsor adult, child or infant CPR classes Tuesday and Thursday. Classes are open to the public at a cost of $5.

A baby-sitting course will be offered for children ages 13 and older from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Red Cross Building on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll.

A community first aid and safety course will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Red Cross Building. the course is open to the public.

A pet first aid and CPR course will be March 14. This course is open to the public for ages 10 and older. Parental supervision is recommended for minors taking the course. Space is limited and reservations are recommended.

The American Red Cross' next basic orientation is 1 to 3 p.m. March 7.

For more information, call 545-9154.

Book fair set for Loyd — Loyd Elementary School plans a book fair from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Feb. 27 in the media center. Books for sale include biographies, how-to books and classics. Proceeds from the sale will help fund school projects.

For more information, call Annie Adams at 544-3432.

BOSS Program collects aluminum cans — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is collecting aluminum cans. For pick up, call 544-5000 pager 0581 or Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

s[illegible] oo[illegible] outh stuff

Dentists offer tips to prevent Tooth decay

U.S. Army Dental Activity

With proper care and regular checkups, children's teeth can last a lifetime. February is National Children's Dental Health Month. The U.S. Army Dental Activity has these tips for keeping your child's teeth healthy and decay free.

Tooth decay is caused by bacteria. The bacteria is found in a sticky, colorless film called plaque. For tooth decay to occur, three elements are needed: plaque, food containing sugars and starches and a susceptible tooth.

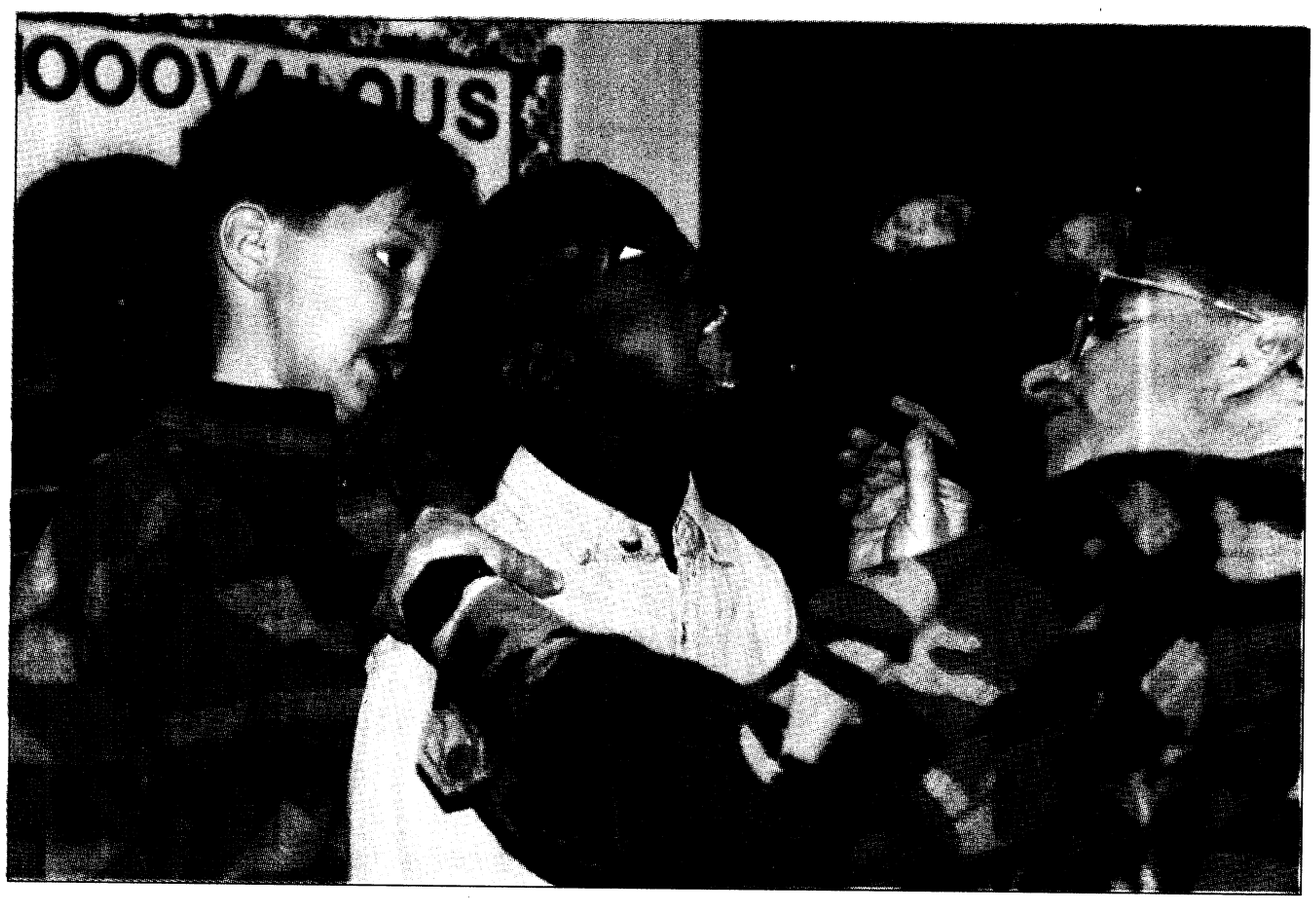
When foods containing sugars and starches are left in the mouth, plaque bacteria produce acids that can dissolve tooth enamel. The sticky plaque holds these acids onto the teeth, where they attach the enamel for 20 minutes or more. After repeated attacks, the enamel may break down, forming a cavity.

According to Col. Alberto Lugo, Preventive Dentistry officer, to prevent tooth decay, toothbrushing and flossing are needed daily to remove harmful plaque from a child's teeth.

"Children should clean their teeth twice a day with a pea-sized amount of fluoride toothpaste," Lugo said.

He said flossing will remove plaque that hides between the teeth and under the gumline, areas where a toothbrush can't reach.

"Supervise your child while brushing and flossing to insure that a proper job is done," Lugo said.



Nicole Longstreath

Felicia Marvel, daughter of Hattie and Staff Sgt. Clifton Marvel, Henry Caro NCO Academy, and Lundyn Dodge, son of Catherine and Sgt. Jeffery Dodge, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Bradley Instructors Course, 29th Infantry Regiment, anxiously watch as Gregory Spears, son of Barbara and Staff Sgt. Gregory Spears, Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, gets a check-up from Col. Robert Anson, chief of Pediatric Dentistry. Anson was at Loyd Elementary School Feb. 13 as part of the National Children's Dental Month screening of Fort Benning children.

Another preventive measure is dental sealants, which can help prevent or reduce tooth decay, Lugo said. A sealant is a clear or shaded plastic material that is applied to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth (premolars and molars), where decay most often occurs. The sealant acts as a barrier, protecting the decay-prone areas of the back teeth from plaque and acid.

It only takes a few minutes to seal each tooth in the dental office, he said.

When the sealant is applied, finger-like strands penetrate the pits and fissures of the tooth enamel. Although sometimes the sealant cannot be seen with the naked eye, the protective effect of these strands continues.

As a result, it may be several years before another application of sealant is needed. Reapplication of the sealant will continue to protect against decay and may save the time and expense of restoring a decayed tooth.

Sealants are checked during a child's regular dental visits to determine if reapplication is necessary.

For long-lasting, healthy smiles, Lugo and the other dentists at DENTAC recommend a total prevention program including regular dental visits, the use of fluoride toothpaste, daily brushing and flossing and avoiding frequent between-meal snacks. If these measures are followed and sealants are applied to the child's teeth, the risk of decay can be reduced or may even be eliminated.

Community members find help through EIS

By Pfc. Tricia A. Schipmann
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Most people hope to have a perfect child, one free of any physical or developmental delays. When that isn't the case, many families need a support group to turn to.

Families of active-duty Soldiers at Fort Benning have that support available.

Early Intervention Services, (EIS), in cooperation with the Medical Department Activity's Pediatric Department, offers help for children with developmental delays.

The program offers services to children ages birth to 3 years, with delays in motor, language, cognitive, social and behavioral or adaptive skills.

Ute Chavers, a registered nurse with EIS, explained how the program works.

"We are a multi-disciplinary team working not only to help the child, but also help the family help their child," Chavers said.

EIS staff includes speech-language pathologists, early childhood special educators, a registered nurse and a family therapist.

EIS also provides physical and occupational therapy off post

Play groups are conducted in quarterly sessions for children based on different developmental ages and parent support groups are also available.



Pfc. Tricia Schipmann

Ute Chavers, a registered nurse with Early Intervention Services, leads children in one play group to experience different textures.

A family can enroll in EIS through parent, physician, clinic or self-referral.

Basically, anyone who has a concern for the child should notify EIS, Chavers said.

A representative will then call the family and discuss setting up an appointment to meet the family.

At this meeting, the representative will screen the child to determine his or her individual needs.

Then the family may choose to either accept or refuse any or all treatment suggested.

"Early Intervention is excellent," said Kim Hackney, who's daughter, Candace is enrolled in the program. "As a parent, I learn better ways to stimulate my daughter's motor and cognitive skills."

EIS encourages parents to introduce various shapes, sounds, tastes and textures to their children.

During one play group session, the children listened to various rattles, bells and shakers.

They splashed their hands in water, and felt the different textures of smooth beans and grainy sand.

They also tasted sweet oranges and sour lemons. They were allowed quiet time, when they looked at bright pictures in books and listened as their parents read to them.

Garolyn Jones, who participates in this play group with her son Nathaniel, told how they benefit from the program.

"We enjoy coming to the play group," she said. "I'm learning to help him develop social skills and he's just having fun."

If you or someone you know has a child who may benefit from Early Intervention Services, call 545-1161 or 545-3895 and speak to an EIS representative.

Girl Scouts visit Columbus television station

By Yvette Stewart
Bayonet correspondent

Fort Benning's Girl Scout Troop 283 got a hands-on lesson in television broadcasting at WCGT.

Virgil Thompson, station manager at WCGT met the troop outside the office and once inside he spoke in great detail about the station. He explained how the air waves allow the satellites to work. The girls learned how programs air on their television sets at home. Thompson also explained about advertising and advertisers, how important it is to have them and to show how that works, the girls were allowed to tape a commercial.

A short walk to the studio and a brief meeting with Mike Telkey, production manager and Greg Conkel, production director, got them started. The girls were a little nervous at first, but Greg got them to relax, face the camera and say "Hi we're Troop 283 and you're watching TV 16." It took three takes for the right one. The commerical is scheduled to air soon.

After the commercial was taped, the girls were allowed to tape a wild and crazy commercial. With much emphasis on the Spice Girls, these girls have a great deal of "girlpower." One thing they did not know was the cameras were still rolling after the commercial was taped. The girls acted as if they were on a talk show, complete with camera, microphones and lights. They danced, sang and acted like normal 11-year-olds. Greg asked them to come into another room to view the commercial and they were pleased. However, they were amazed to find out that they were taped doing their simulated *Oprah* and *Natasha is the Bomb* shows.



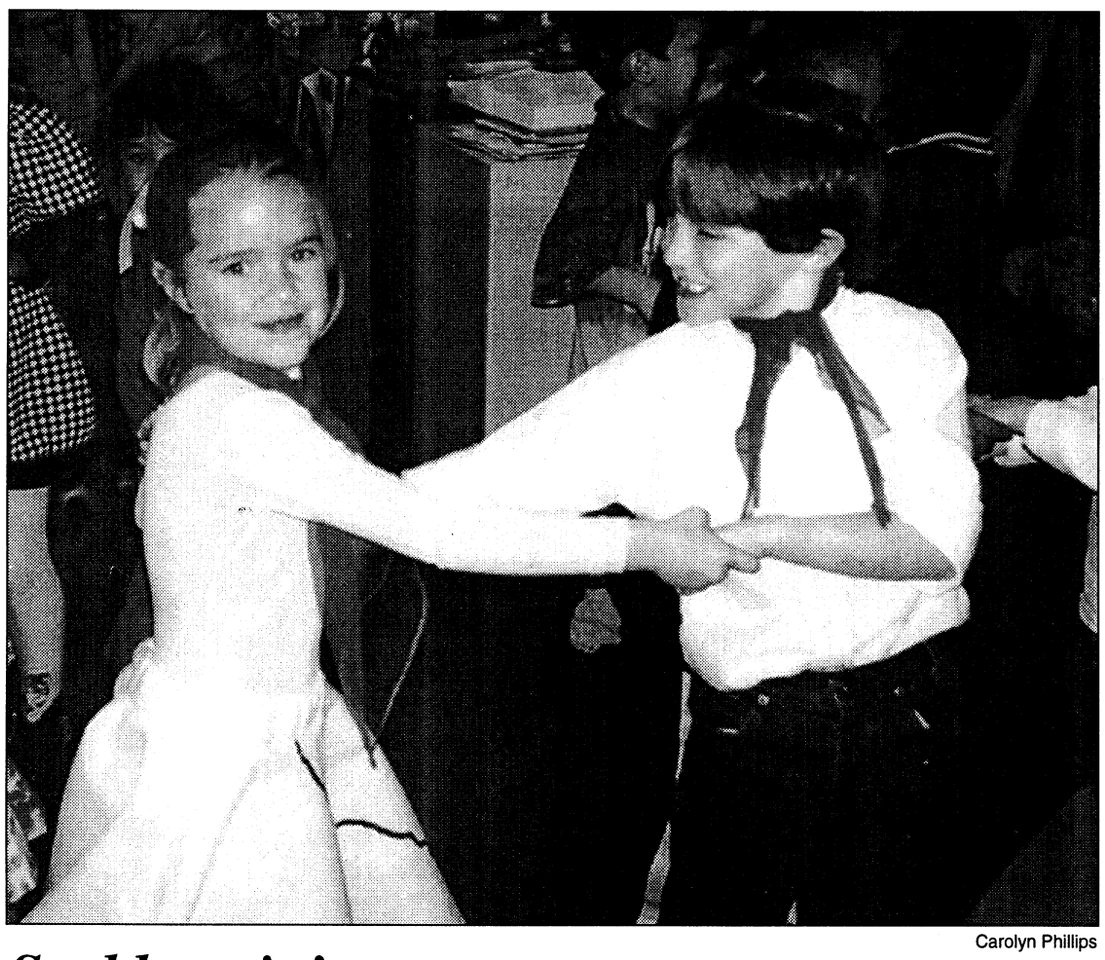
Yvette Stewart

Girl Scouts from Troop 238 visit WCGT to learn about television broadcasting recently.

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GRIPS & GRINS

THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 20, 1998



Carolyn Phillips

Sockhoppin'

Ashley Schaefer and Erin Connors of Carolyn Phillips' kindergarten class dance to 1950's music at White Elementary School. The day also featured a 1950's fashion show.

Grips & Grins

How can I get my photo on this page?

You may submit photos from events such as balls, club and organizational meetings, award presentations, official parties, dinners, dances and groups photos.
If you have good quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, etc., send it to The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, GA 31905. No Polaroid shots please.



U.S. Army photo

Sergeant major bound

Capt. Ralph Kauzlarich, commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and 1st Sgt. Mathew Berrena, the former first sergeant of the company, celebrate Berrena's recent selection for sergeant major and June attendance to the Sergeants Major Academy.

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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

While inprocessing Fort Benning, one of the first stops may be to the Directorate of Public Works' Community Home Finding Relocation and Referral Services Office (CHRRS) in Soldiers Plaza.

The CHRRS staff works with newcomers in finding off post apartments and houses. The CHRRS program is available to the following military and civilian personnel:

•All active duty military personnel and family members.

•Department of Defense employees (APT and NAF) incident to a PCS.

Some of the different services CHRRS provides include providing transportation to visit available rental housing when you have a permanent change of duty station, permissive temporary duty or when changing your off-post residence (apartment or house).

The office also verifies a rental or lease agreement is in conformance to state laws and military regulations. This ensures that military families will be released from a lease upon receipt of orders for a permanent change of duty station.

CHRRS provides listings of rental and homes for sale, information on local schools and community amenities, the rights under the Equal Opportunity if discrimination is experienced in obtaining housing. CHRRS also provides a list of housing that may not be rented by military personnel.

The CHRRS office has expanded their services to include the Home Estimate Program and Permanent Change of Station House Express.

•*The Home Estimate Program* helps families in developing a monthly budget by estimating affordable housing cost in conjunction with other expenses.

•*The Permanent Change of Station (PCS) House Express Program* helps families when moving to another installation by providing phone numbers and other pertinent information on:

•Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH);

•Waiting period for on post housing;

•Profile of the typical cost for off post housing at your new duty station;

•Summary of up-front moving costs and waiting periods;

•Lists of authorized realtors and advertisements provided by relocation companies;

•Availability of housing for handicapped; and

•Welcome packets to describe new duty station and surrounding community.

The CHRRS Office works with the Columbus Board of Realtors, the Columbus Apartment Association and the Staff Judge Advocate Office. This allows the CHRRS Office to act as a mediator to assist in resolving off-post housing problems in a fair and equitable manner.

For more information on the services and programs provided by the Community Home Finding Relocation nd Referral Services Office, call Anna Wilson at 545-3921.

CHRRS is located in the Soldier Support Center (Building 2621), phone number 545-3921 or 545-6610, fax 545-3393 or on the Fort Benning Home Page.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: My husband and I are considering adopting a child. What are the requirements in Georgia for doing this? Can the Staff Judge Advocate help us with it?

A: The pursuit of an adoption is somewhat complicated and the requirements vary depending on what kind of adoption you are pursuing. There are, however, some very general requirements that apply to all adoptions of minor children in Georgia.

First, you must be at least 25 years of age or you must be married and living with your spouse. Second, you must be at least 10 years older than the child you are seeking to adopt. Third, you must have resided in Georgia for at least six months prior to filing the adoption and last, you must be financially, physically and emotionally capable of having permanent custody of the child.

Assuming you meet those general requirements, we next have to figure out what kind of adoption you are filing. Many adoptions we see in this office are step-parent adoptions — in these cases, you are adopting a child your spouse had by a previous marriage or relationship. In some cases, the husband and wife may be adopting a relative, such as a sibling or cousin. Finally, you may be adopting a non-related child, either by private placement or through an adoption agency.

Each type of adoption has different requirements, but all require the biological or legal parents of the child have either consented to the adoption, surrendered their rights to the child or have had their parental rights terminated without their consent.

A step-parent adoption is possibly the easiest type of adoption proceeding. The spouse who is the parent of the child to be adopted must consent in writing and then it is a matter of either obtaining a surrender from the other parent or terminating the other parent's rights. Termination is usually based on the failure of the other parent to provide support or to have contact with the child for a substantial period of time. The method of terminating the rights of the other parent depends on whether or not he or she is a "legal" parent — that is, has a legally-established parental relationship with the child.

With other types of adoption, surrender or termination of the rights of both parents of the child is required. As in step-parent adoptions, termination is based on nonsupport or failure to contact and the method depends on legal status of the father and mother of the child. An additional requirement in these other types of adoption is that a criminal background check of the prospective adoptive parents be accomplished and a home-study or investigation be conducted.

In all adoptions, the case cannot be finalized any earlier than 60 days from the date of filing. The final hearing is held before a judge of the Superior Court, is conducted in chambers (that is, the judge's office) and is not open to the public. Assuming the judge grants the adoption, information concerning the adoption is then forwarded to the state where the child was born so the birth certificate can be amended to show the adoptive parents and the child's new name.

When an adoption depends upon a child's parent surrendering his or her rights, the surrender must be voluntary and it cannot be obtained through "inducements." Inducements are promises of usually money or other financial assistance in return for a surrender of rights to a child. The only exception in Georgia is an offer to pay for or to reimburse for medical expenses directly related to the mother's pregnancy and hospitalization for the birth of the child and for medical care for the child once born. Anything else is tantamount to the sale and purchase of a child and is considered a felony offense punishable by a fine of up to $10,000 and imprisonment for up to 10 years.

The Legal Assistance Office does offer in-court representation in step-parent adoptions. Lawyers from the office represent the ranks of E-4 and below without regard to financial ability to pay for a civilian lawyer. E-5s and higher must demonstrate a financial hardship. The only financial obligation is to pay the court costs associated with the proceeding. These costs range from $64 to $150. Availability of this service can also depend on other missions in which the division may be engaged at the time. For more information about adoption, call the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment with one of the attorneys at 545-3281.

births

Girls

Catherine Azucena Chinchay — born Feb. 2 to Staff Sgt. Walter Chinchay and Kailin Huang.

Brianna Taylor Delaney — born Feb. 2 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Wendi Delaney.

Kasey Annemarie Eister — born Feb. 2 to Staff Sgt. Mike and Tina Eister.

Jaidyn Anina McKeever-Harrison — born Feb. 2 to Spc. George Harrison Jr. and Spc. LaQuisa McKeever.

Rachel Gloria Soh — born Jan. 30 to Sgt. Daniel Y. and JungSook Soh.

Elizabeth Lindsay Voigt — born Feb. 3 to Capt. Jeffrey and Ann Voigt.

Boys

Allen Cheyne Hodges — born Jan. 27 to Sgt. Wade and Christie Hodges.

Cody Edward Johnson — born Jan. 25 to Pvt. 1 Derek and Brandy Johnson.

Ja'uan Catrell Joiner — born Jan. 26 to Sgt. John and Angela Joiner.

Paul Edward Lewis Jr. — born Jan. 29 to Spc. Paul and Kathryn Lewis.

Daniel William Rasch — born Jan. 23 to Sgt. Daniel and Jamie Rasch.

Joshua Hugh Clauzel Scott — born Jan. 28 to Sgt. Jeffrey and Candice Scott.

William Cody Turpin — born Jan. 23 to Pfc. William and Kristy Turpin.

Joseph Bradley Wilson — born Jan. 28 to Sgt. Maj. Michael and Angela Wilson.

Trent Andrew Walker — born Feb. 1 to Pvt. 2 Jason and April Walker.

Trevor Adrian Walker — born Feb. 1 to Pvt. 2 Jason and April Walker.

Silas Jajuan Burks — born Feb. 3 to Pfc. Demetria Burks.

Leo Wayne Durnen II — born Jan. 31 to Staff Sgt. Leo and Veronica Durnen.

Zachary Ethan Ellis— born Feb. 2 to Capt. Mark and Sandra Ellis.

Rey Samuel Parra — born Feb. 2 to Sgt. Lucio and Jane Parra.

Matthew Christian Pfaltzgraf — born Feb. 4 to Spc. Matthew and Judy Pfaltzgraf.

Michael Alan Timms Jr. — born Feb. 2 to Sgt. Michael and Kristy Timms.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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community briefs

on post

Company recruiters to visit ACAP — Representatives from trucking companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center to recruit drivers.

A recruiter with Access Career Associates, which specializes in the professional placement of engineers and human resource managers will be at the ACAP Center 1 to 3 p.m. today. Hornady Truck Line will be there 9 a.m. to noon.

Representatives from Averitt Express will be at the ACAP Center, Building 2634, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Loomis Fargo Company will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday. This recruiter will be seeking drivers, guards, ATM technicians, cash and coin room operators and tellers.

Yancy Brothers, a construction firm in the Atlanta area, will be visiting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 27 to recruit mechanics and technicians.

For more information, call the ACAP center at 545-2308.

Bookkeeper and custodian positions open — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is seeking a bookkeeper and custodian. Interested applicants may apply at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call 687-4830

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight. The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

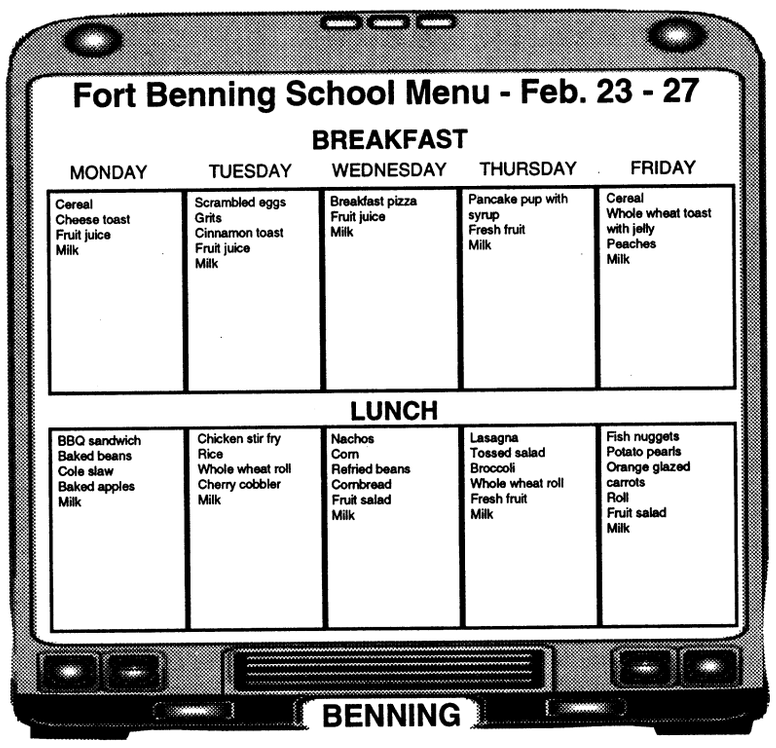
To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.



off post

FMDP conducts contest — United Concordia, the administrator for the Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan, celebrates National Children's Dental Health Month by sponsoring a poem-writing and coloring contest.

Children ages 3 to 7 years old can participate in the coloring contest, while children ages 8 to 12 can submit an original poem.

One winner from each age group will be selected from each region and each winner will receive a $100 savings bond.

Entries will be accepted no later than Feb. 28 and should be submitted to United Concordia Companies, Inc., FMDP Professional Affairs & Marketing, P.O. Box 898206, Camp Hill, PA 17089-8206.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents to be members.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

CCSC needs volunteers — Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus, Inc., needs volunteers as teachers and aides for grades first through eighth at Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road and grades second through sixth at Davis School, 1822 Shepherd Drive, with emphasis on core type educational subjects.

Classes will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon each Saturday during the school term.

Teachers are needed in reading, math and other areas. Aides are defined as college graduates, college students, high school graduates, seniors, juniors, sororities, fraternities, alumni associations, key clubs, math clubs, honor societies, organizations, parents and individuals.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808, the office at 321-9596 or come by Eastway or Davis School on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Theater presents domestic violence presentation — A Reader's Theater will present "A Letter To My Family" Feb. 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The presentation is a story of domestic violence in the family. There is no charge for this event.

The trade center is located at 801 Front Avenue in Columbus, Ga.

For more information, call 649-6380 or 1-800-649-6446.

Domestic violence conference set — A two-day conference for professionals who work with families of domestic violence is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 26-27 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, Columbus.

For more information, call Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-3344 or 545-5516.

Training seminar set for child care workers — An Early Childhood Institute is planned for child care workers, child development associates (CDA) and people who work with young children 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 7 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Early registration is $30 (plus $10 for CDAs and continuing education unit) for instruction, educational materials, brunch and a certificate for five clock hours of training. The program is sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 653-4200.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony at 11 a.m. April 18 at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are holding a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CSU forms support group — Columbus State University is forming a local chapter for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Association Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at noon at CSU.

Any interested participants can contact the CSU Counseling Center at 568-2273.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.



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687-2679	682-6622	682-0202

Ash Wednesday

Chaplain learns of other significant religious holidays

By Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Family Life Center

Have you ever suffered from "foot-in-the mouth" disease? I have but I learned a very valuable lesson about how different groups practice their faith.

I was new to the Army Chaplaincy and had much to learn — especially when it came to celebrating the different seasons of the church year.

It was a Wednesday in early March 1986 and I had been an Army chaplain for just a few months. I was sitting in my office when the Catholic chaplain came in to pay me a visit.

Juan walked into my office and his forehead was covered in black soot and I asked him, "Juan, what's all that black stuff on your forehead?"

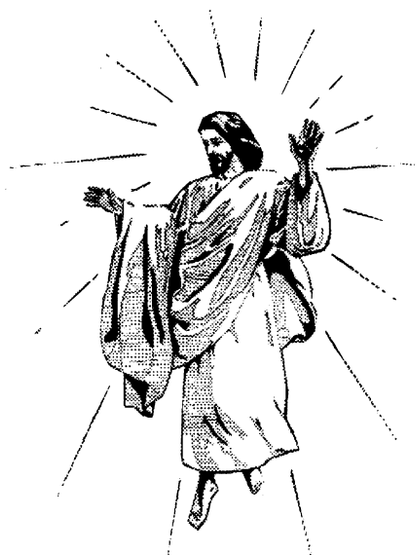
I thought Juan was going to laugh himself into convulsions and I had no earthly idea what was so funny. After a few moments Juan composed himself and went on to explain that it was Ash Wednesday.

I gave him this blank stare as if I had no idea what he was talking about and in fact I had no idea. For you see, I come from a denominational background that does not celebrate religious holidays other than Christmas, Good Friday and Easter.

For the next two hours Juan lectured me on the finer points of the church year.

I soon learned that there are Principal Festivals, Sundays and Days of Special Devotion, Lesser Festivals and Commemorations. Ash Wednesday falls under the classification of Sundays and Days of Special Devotion.

Well, I must admit, especially given the fact that I was a chaplain, that I felt pretty ignorant about all of this. Christmas and Easter were easy because they are the religious



holidays I was used to celebrating.

So then, what is the significance of Ash Wednesday and the smearing of ashes on one's forehead?

From the early days of the church, Easter has been preceded by a period of preparation called Lent, a 40-day period that commemorates the temptation of Christ by Satan.

Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent. Lent is a time for Christians to reflect upon the death and resurrection of Jesus.

Lent, therefore, is a time to prepare for the single most important event in all of history, the resurrection of Jesus.

Many Christian faith groups, namely Roman Catholics, Episcopalians and Lutherans spread ashes of the previous years palm leaves in token of penitence and human mortality because all things must eventually return to ashes.

Those two hours spent with Juan proved to be a valuable lesson and in the words of Paul Harvey, "Now I know the rest of the story."

So, next Wednesday if you see someone with black soot on his forehead you will not have to ask, "What is that stuff on your forehead?" Now you know the rest of the story.

chapel notes

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages. Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments. All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

Women's Bible study meets Thursdays — The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) is a nondenominational group of military and civilian wives who meet 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Thursday for Bible study, prayer support, singing and fellowship. The group meets in Building 2521, the Religious Education Center, on Indianhead Road (near the Airborne School) and provide child care at no cost in Building 2517.

The new Winter-Spring Bible studies will go through May. The studies are:

The Joy of Hospitality by Dee Brestin — this book will show ways to help you make your home a haven from the storm for family and friends; *Intimacy with God* by Cynthia Heald — this book will help you pursue a deeper experience with God as you explore his heart through the Psalms; *A Mother's Heart*, by Jean Fleming — this book provides encouragement for mothers and reveals what is your role and God's role in raising your children and provides ways to effectively pray for your children; and *The Jesus I Never Knew*, by Philip Yancey — this book tells the story of Jesus according to the word, not according to the world.

For more information, call Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or Robin Kennedy at 569-0890.

church brief

Rummage Sale to be held — Midway United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 14. There will be a "Sweet Shoppe" and "Opal's Diner" will serve sausage biscuits and hot dogs.

Midway United Methodist Church is located at 4442 Buena Vista Road in Columbus.

For more information, call 561-1230.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 22-28

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Feb. 22	118 145	Proverbs 1:20-33	II Corinthians 5:11-21 Mark 10:35-45
Feb. 23	106:1-18 106:9-48	Proverbs 3:11-20	I John 3:18-4:6 John 11:17-29
Feb. 24	120-123 124-127	Proverbs 4	I John 4:7-21 John 11:30-44
Feb. 25	95, 32, 143 102, 130	Amos 5:6-15	Hebrews 12:1-14 Luke 18:9-14
Feb. 26	37:1-18 37:19-42	Habakkuk 3:1-10, 16-18	Philippians 3:12-21 John 17:1-8
Feb. 27	95, 31 35	Ezekiel 18:1-4, 25-32	Philippians 4:1-9 John 17:9-19
Feb. 28	30 42 43	Ezekiel 39:21-29	Philippians 4:10-20 John 17:20-26

CHURCH DIRECTORY
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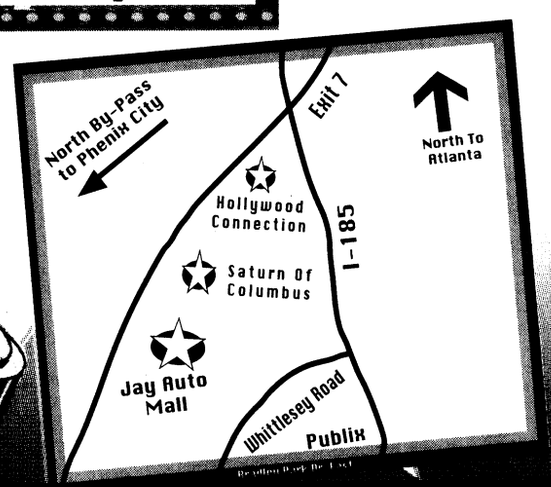
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 20, 1998

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SPORTS

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sports shorts



Women's protection course set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a basic personal protection course for women only 10 a.m. Feb. 28.

The course is one day in length and requires a serviceable handgun, 150 rounds of ammunition and hearing and eye protection.

The club has Glock 9 mms for those without their own gun.

Fee for the course is $38 or $20 for spouses of club members. Preregistration is encouraged.

For more information, call 689-3371.



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

Class fees range from $20 to $25 per month.

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

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

For more information, call Youth Services 545-3070.



Civic Center hosts basketball tournament — The Southeastern Conference Women's Basketball Tournament will be held Thursday through March 1 at the Columbus Civic Center. This is the first time in six years the tournament has been in Georgia.

For more information, call 653-4482.



Rec Center conducts chess tournament — A chess tournament will be held the last Saturday of every month from noon to 3 p.m. at the Main Post Recreation Center. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with rating. Entry fee is $2. The Rec. Center is located in Building 9079.

For more information, call 545-2238.



YS holds baseball clinic for officials— A baseball clinic for officials will be held 9 a.m. Saturday on Fort Benning's Gowdy Field.

For more information, call Robert Trimble at 687-4464.

Youth basketball players continue winning play

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The youth basketball stars of Fort Benning resumed the competition this week at the Youth Services Gym.

Coaches clamored and fans (parents) cheered the youngsters up and down the court.

In the 13- to 15-year-old division, the Tarheels sprinted past the Relentless 45-44. Ernie Tyler had 13 for the Relentless while Cornelius Lights scored 18 for the Tarheels.

In the 10- to 12-year-old division, the Knicks blazed past the Heat 29-23. Dominic Whitley unloaded 20 points while Oswaldo Carela scored 8.

The Spurs shut out the '76ers 26-17. Marcus Patterson scored 7 points against Samuel Miller's 15.

Barely squeezing past the Raptors, the Warriors won 32-31 with Jammal Shaw putting 12 points for the Raptors past Warrior Greg Raymond's 10.

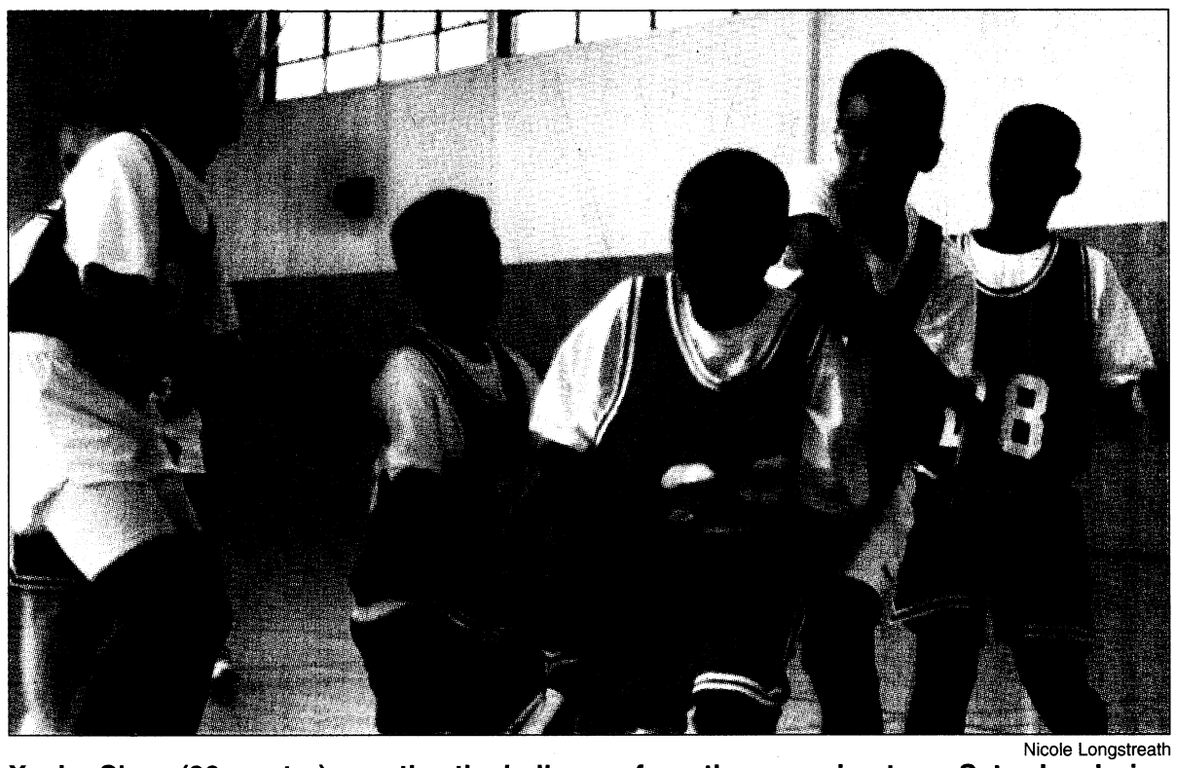
In the youngest division, 6- to 7-year-olds, the Hawks breezed past the Spurs 22-2. The top scorer, Rickey Jones carried the Hawks with 8 points over the Spurs whose only points by Ashley Johnson.

The Fort Benning Hawks won 2-0 over the Wild Cats when they forfeited.

Meanwhile, the Warriors swished past the Swoop 55-47. Dorian McConnell had 13 points for the Swoop while Daniel Demsey scored 19 for the Warriors.

In the 8- to 9-year-old group, the Bulldogs were stomped by the Celtics 13-8. Ross Brown and Joshua Bailey carried the Bulldogs with 4 points, as did Steve Antonia and Tanisha McFadden for the Celtics.

The Sonics and the Pacers tied at 18 with Eddie Jones scoring 10 points over the Pacers' Lazerrius Patterson's 8 points.



Nicole Longstreath

Xavier Shaw (36, center) wrestles the ball away from the opposing team Saturday during a 10 - to 12-year-old division Youth Service's' basketball game.

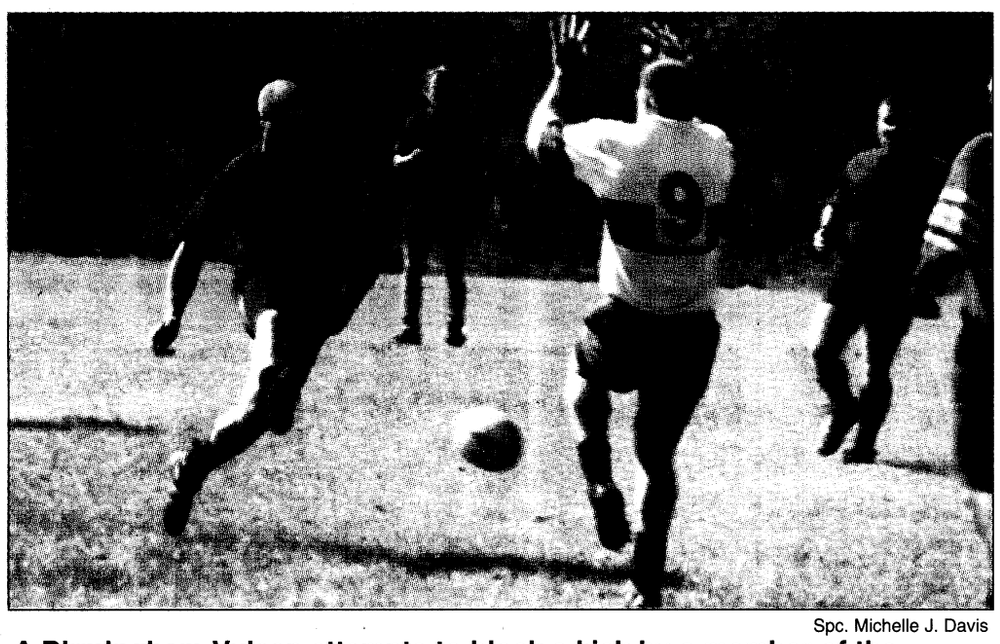
The Magics sparkled past the Spurs in a close game. They won 7-6 with the Magics' Javierre Marshell scoring 3 points and Marcus Lewis of the Spurs scoring the game high of 4.

The Bulls trampled the '76ers 19-17. Anthony Tatum of the Bulls knocked out 10 points over Bishop Steward's 9 points for the '76ers.

In the 10- to 12-year-old division, the Knicks blazed past the Heat 29-23. Dominic Whitley for the Knicks unloaded 20 points while Oswaldo Carela scored 8 for the Heat.

In the final game the Raptors barely squeezed past the Warriors winning 32-31 with Raptors' Jammal Shaw putting up 12 points against Warrior Greg Raymond's 10.

Youth services basketball continues tonight with games beginning at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. For more information, call youth services at 545-3450.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

A Birmingham Vulcan attempts to block a kick by a member of the Cruise-A-Matics rugby club during Saturday's game in Columbus.

Cruise-A-Matics cream opposition

By Jim Muldoon
The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club Cruise-A-Matics lifted their record to 3-0 with Saturday's 41-15 win over the Birmingham Vulcans at the Cruiser Dome rugby grounds in Columbus.

The Cruise-A-Matics dominated the first half with powerful forward play and quickly jumped out to a hefty 24-3 lead.

Birmingham rallied back in the second half narrowing the margin to nine points before Columbus-Fort Benning erupted for two converted tries to close out the match.

This was the team's second home game. Games are normally held Saturdays at the Cruise-A-Matics' rugby grounds. The rugby grounds are located in Columbus at the corner of Blanchard Industrial Park Drive and 22nd Avenue, one block from Victory Drive behind the Dolly Madison bakery.

The Cruise-A-Matics travel to Mobile, Ala. Saturday to participate in a tournament.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Members of both teams fight for control of the ball.

AMU shooters travel country, world for matches

Marksmen bring back the gold during recent events

USAMU PAO

Shooters of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) have scored some major victories in the past few weeks.

More than 20 Soldiers from the unit took home the top prizes in the various tournaments. The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

During the Florida State Championships in Palm Bay, Fla., Feb. 14 and 15, USAMU service rifle shooter Norman L. Anderson won the 800 Aggregate Feb. 15. Kevin B. McMahon was second and Christopher S. Hatcher finished third. Anderson also was the overall winner in the Long-Range Any Rifle Any Sight Match Feb. 14. McMahon finished first in the Service Rifle category followed by Troy L. Alexander in second and Barry L. Coleman in third. In the Match Rifle category, Steven C. Young took first, while John O. Chubb placed second and Scott A. Boyd took third.

During the New Orleans Invitational Feb. 12 to 15 in New Orleans, La., Running target shooter Armando R. Ayala won the four-day match and Lance D. Dement took second place.

Shotgun shooter Matthew T. DePuydt won the Double Trap Match during the Golden Bear Double Trap Match Feb. 5 in Ontario, Calif. David R. Alcoriza placed second and William H. Keever took third. Theresa E. DeWitt was the highest finishing female shooter and took fifth place overall.

In the 300-Meter Invitational Jan. 31 in Orlando, Fla., Glenn A. Dubis won the 300-Meter English Match followed by Troy A. Bassham in second.. Lance S. Hopper placed third. Dubis also finished second in the 300-Meter 3x20 Match and won the 300-Meter 3x40 Match. Bassham also took second in the 3x40 Match and Hopper took third in the match as well.

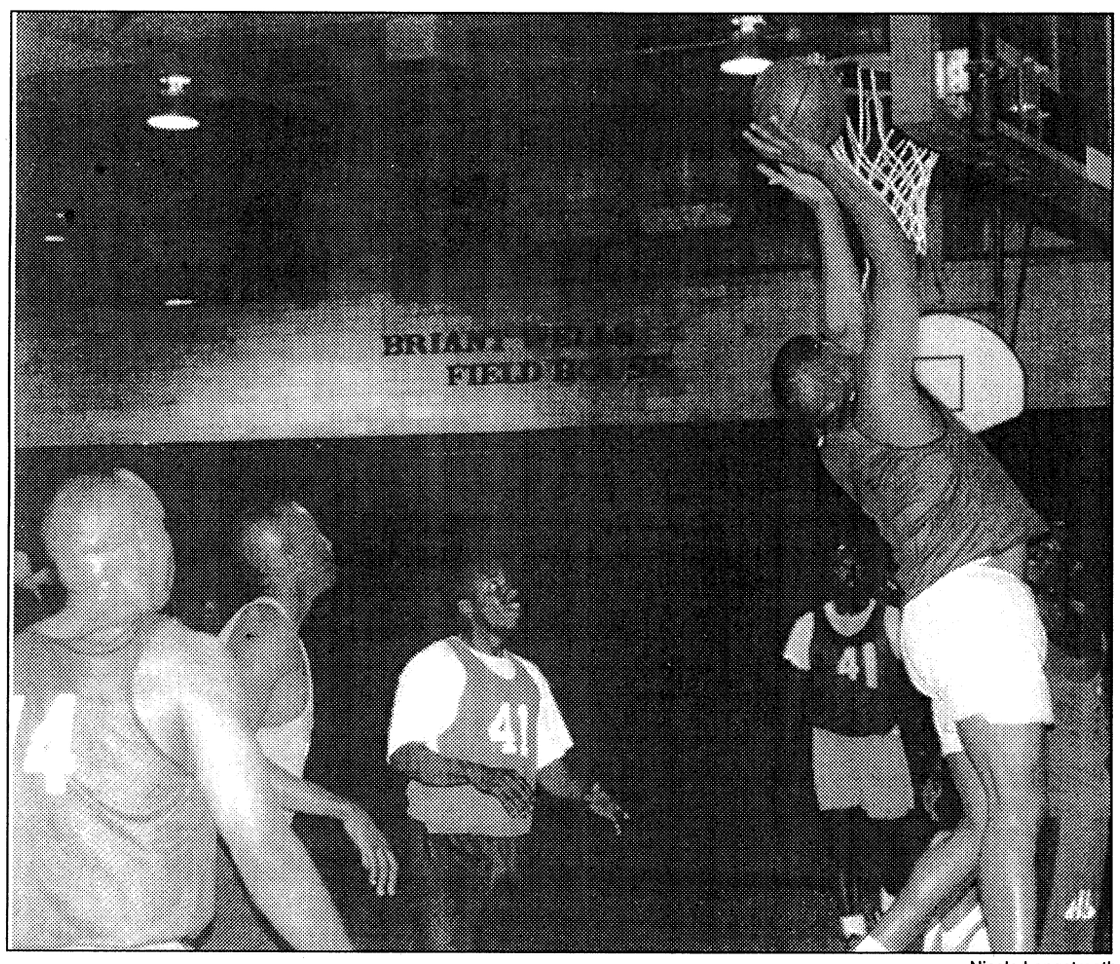
During the Colorado State Junior Championships Jan. 31 in Colorado Springs, Colo., International pistol shooter Travis A. Jorgenson won the Junior Air Pistol Match and Terry S. Bradley placed second.

Alcoriza won the Double Trap Match during the maple Leaf Double Trap Match Jan. 29 in San Diego, Calif. Depuydt placed second and Bret E. Erickson finished third. DeWitt was once again the highest finishing female shooter and took fourth overall.

During the Junior Sectional Pistol Matches Jan. 25 in Newberry, S.C., Jorgenson won the Free Pistol match Bradley won the Air Pistol Match while Jorgenson placed second in the air match.

Harold A. Christy Jr. came in second in the Panama Open during the Panama National Championships Jan. 25 in Panama City, Panama. Julie A. Goloski won the Women's Division.

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Nicole Longstreath

Hoop there it is

Members of Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, and Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, fight for control of the ball Tuesday during an intermural game at the Briant Wells Fitness Center.

Intramural basketball scores

Feb. 9

HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor	54	Co. B, 317th Eng. Bn.	43	HSC, ITB	71
HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.	37	Headquarters Brigade	27	1st Bn., 19th Inf., ITB	57
Co.B, 203rd FSB.	74	Co. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.	50	1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITB	81
Co. C, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.	57	Co. B, 203rd FSB	42	2nd Bn., 54th Inf., ITB	51

Feb. 10

2nd Bn., 54th Inf., ITB	61	HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.	55	2nd Bn., 19th Inf., ITB	61
2nd Bn., 58th Inf., ITB	59	Co. A, 203rd FSB	51	2nd Bn., 54th Inf., ITB	33
1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITB	68	Co. B, 317th Eng. Bn.	62	1st Bn., 50 Inf., ITB	62
1st Bn., 19th Inf., ITB	56	SVC, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.	51	2nd Bn., 58th Inf., ITB	42

Army athlete fulfills dream of Olympics

By Harry F. Thompson
Pacific Stars & Stripes

NOZAWA ONSEN, Japan — After barely missing a spot on the 1994 Olympic team, Kristina Viljanen-Sabasteanski is trying to make up for lost time.

The 28-year-old Army athlete gave the U.S. biathlon team its best finish of these Olympic Winter Games, placing 33rd in the women's 7.5-kilometer sprint Sunday.

Air Force World Class Athlete Program member Deborah Nordyke finished 48th and Stacey Wooley of Newbury, N.H., was 58th.

Once again, Sabasteanski's shooting saved her. She missed only one target on the shooting range. And while her skiing is improving, it lags far behind Olympic champion Galina Koukleva of Russia.

"I was really happy with my shooting. I missed my first shot but settled down. I tried to pace myself, especially in the standing (portion)," Sabasteanski said, who was 2 minutes, 4.2 seconds off Koukleva's pace.

"I wasn't as happy with my skiing. It wasn't as snappy as it's been in the past. I gave it everything I had, but my body didn't want to do it."

Nerves were not an issue for Nordyke, who was competing in her first Olympic race. The 35-year-old Anchorage, Alaska, native skied a solid race but was shaky on the shooting range.

"I didn't want to go in thinking it was a different race. If you try too hard you won't have a good performance. So I approached it as another race and just another workout," said Nordyke, a veteran of the World Cup circuit.

Nordyke got off to a strong start and was fifth after the prone shooting stage. But after she missed two targets in the standing portion, she fell way off the pace.



Courtesy Photo

Kristina Viljanen-Sabasteanski competes in one of the events.

Shooting accuracy is critical in the sprint, which has only two shooting stops. For each miss, the competitor must ski a 150-meter penalty loop, which adds about 30 seconds to their times.

"You always want to take back any misses. If I hit the shots in my standing I would've had a pretty good result," Nordyke said, who was 38 seconds behind her teammate.

Sunday's race was another stepping stone in Sabasteanski's career, which took off when she joined the Army.

She first tried biathlon during her career as a cross-country skier for Castleton State College in Vermont, where she graduated in 1991 with a degree in exercise science.

After barely missing a spot on the 1994 Olympic team, Sabasteanski joined the Vermont National Guard. Her results have improved steadily over the years.

"We're really happy with Kristina's race. She had only one penalty and finished 33rd, which is a decent finish," said team leader Tim Derrick.

"It's not a great race, but we're happy with it."

Starting last in the 64-woman field, Sabasteanski was the final racer to cross the finish line, drawing a tsunami of applause from the 20,000 Japanese on hand for the race.

With five women on the team, one will have to sit out Friday's race.

"I'm hoping I clinched it," Sabasteanski said of her performance Sunday. "I feel like I have a better race left in me."

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Golf course conducts Sweetheart Couples tournament

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Follow Me Golf Course held a Sweetheart Couples Tournament Saturday.

11 teams of four players took to the course Valentines' Day to woo their dates with hopes of a first place trophy.

First place went to the team consisting of Arch Arnold, Curdy Arnold, Fred Wintrick and Kimberly Kolb with an overall score of 67.

Second place was awarded to Ron Greene, Nina Greene, Jim Schmidli, and Tanna Schmidli with a total of 67.

Al Dunn, Mozelle Dunn, Dan Mims and Nancy Mims placed third with a total of 68.

Fourth place was presented to Bill Stewart, Sharon Stewart, John Stanley and Ann Stanley for a score of 69.

A special contest was held to see who could get closest to Hole 13. Winners were Fred Wintrich and Tanna Schmidli.

The winners along with the special contest winners received gift certificates to the Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop.

After the tournament, all the participants received a sit-down dinner complete with Valentines' Day candy and dessert.

The Follow Me Golf Course schedules a couples tournament once every two months, according to Golf Course officials.

For more information, call 687-1940.

sport shorts

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on over 600 of the finest courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer of buy three cards, get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Club holds pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a tactical pistol match 2 p.m. March 7 at English Range.

The match will be a warm-up for the Glock Match held in April. Entry fee is $15 pre-registered or $18 the day of the match

For more information, call 689-3371.

Sports' store conducts Bass expo— The third annual Bass Madness fishing expo is slated for Thursday through March 1 at the Sportsman's Warehouse in Duluth, Ga.

The free, four-day expo will feature top angling pros and television personalities demonstrating the latest angling techniques and strategies.

In addition to hands-on displays, the seminar will also feature a sale on outdoor gear.

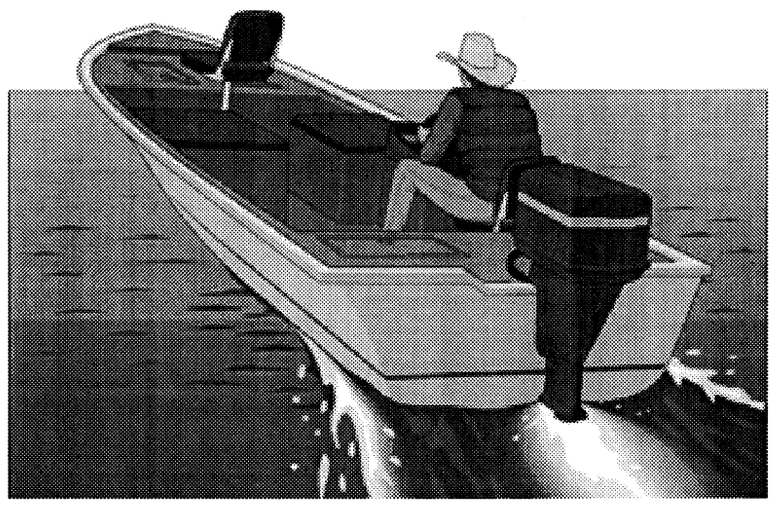
The Sportsman's Warehouse is located at 3825 Shackleford Road., just off I-85 and Steve Reynolds Blvd.

For more information about Bass Madness or for a free seminar schedule, call (770) 931-1550.

Boaters beware

Temperature change brings more than warm weather

By J. R. Addington
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary



commentary

As Spring's weather gets warmer more and more boaters are on local rivers and lakes. Warm spring weather means better fishing conditions, but it also means rapid changing weather conditions, such as temperature changes, showers and thunder storms. Don't ever forget it is during these conditions a killer lurks around our waters and shores — I don't mean sharks or snakes, one more dangerous than those — hypothermia!

Boaters and fishermen should always be on the lookout for and be aware of hypothermia. If your boat capsizes or someone falls over board, getting back on to your boat, being picked up by another boat or getting to shore does not always make you safe. When you are wet for whatever reason, a boating accident or sudden rain shower you are in danger of hypothermia until you get dry and warm.

Being in the water or getting wet from rain fall for even a very short time, even in water more than 50 degrees can drop the body temperature. Just wearing wet clothing from falling overboard or getting caught in the rain can lower the body temperature to dangerous levels. While boating don't forget that boat speed effects the "wind chill factor" by lowering the air temperature you feel. You can feel the change the warm or cool air gets colder as we increase speed. If wet, try to stay out of the wind flow.

To recognize hypothermia, you must know a few basic facts about how the human body works. Normal internal body temperature is 98.6 degrees fahrenheit. The body automatically regulates it's self to remain very close to this temperature. A minor deviation is good but, a major change — well that's another story. For example, a cold is often accompanied by a fever, it does not take much of a temperature increase before the body is severely incapacitated. Cold air may also adversely affect the body. Abnormal loss of internal body temperature from the cold is called hypothermia, a word which means literally "under heated." Hypothermia is basically freezing to death from the inside (internal body). Again even a minor loss of internal body temperature may cause severe incapacitation.

You can estimate the body temperature of a hypothermia victim by noting the present of the following symptoms.

Body temperatures above 95 degrees fahrenheit. The victim is conscious, alert, and may have vigorous shivering.

90 - 95 degrees fahrenheit —The victim is conscious, but has a mild to moderate clouding of mental facilities, impaired speech, poor coordination, numbness, and disorientation. Shivering is present, but diminished.

85 - 90 degrees fahrenheit — The victim has sever clouding of consciousness, or may be unconscious. Bluishness of the skin, collapse of the veins in the skin, enlargement of the pupils and muscle stiffness will take place.

Below 85 degrees fahrenheit — The victim is unconscious and breathing rate is diminished. Heart becomes irregular and the pulse barely detectable.

Besides the presence of symptoms which help you estimate body temperature, there are other observable signs that indicate a person is suffering from hypothermia. In general appearance, the victim looks pale. If you touch the victim's skin you would find it very cold. The victim's pupils will be dilated and will not adjust properly when exposed to light. Other symptoms you may observe are poor coordination, slurred speech, incoherent thinking, unconsciousness, muscle stiffness, weak pulse, very slow breathing, and an irregular heart beat. Obviously, you are not expected to be a medical specialist. You may not be able to tell when a person is suffering from hypothermia. But if any doubt exists, treat the person as a victim.

Once an individual has been recovered from cold water or extended exposure to serve wind chill, place the person in a sheltered warm environment and look for signs of hypothermia. To be safe, start treating the victim for hypothermia. The same applies for you or any other person with you who may have gotten wet or cold. Never postpone treatment, even if you or the other person is no longer exposed to cold air or water, a hypothermia victim's condition will continue to deteriorate, perhaps to the point of no return. Handle the victim gently, excessive movement may cause heart beat irregularities which can be fatal. Keep the patient calm and quiet. Do not allow the person to perform any physical activity other than what is absolutely necessary. Exertion can use up large amounts of body heat which would other wise be available for rising internal body temperature. If possible, position an unconscious or semiconscious victim face up with head slightly lower than the rest of the body.

The treatment of hypothermia will of course depend on both the condition of the victim and facilities available. If dry clothing or blankets are available get the victim into them and into a warm environment. If these are not available do not remove wet clothing. In all cases contact should be made for medical evacuation. Request detailed information on care and handling of the victim. While waiting for medical instruction or evacuation administer first aid. Be prepared to give CPR (if qualified) if necessary, treat for shock, use whatever is available to rewarm the victim but do not aggressively rewarm an unconscious victim, gentle rewarming techniques should be used. Your main goal in providing first aid is to prevent the victim from getting colder.

Hypothermia is a true medical emergency, therefore evacuation to a medical facility should be accomplished as soon as possible.

So if you are out boating keep your eyes and mind open to the possibility of hypothermia and learn what conditions can cause hypothermia and what the symptoms and treatment are. Above all boat safely and be prepared for an emergency.

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More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

QUARTERS CLEANING SPECIAL!
Call the rest, then call the BEST!!
We'll beat any competitor's reasonable quote by $5 or more!
Studdard Discount Cleaning Service
577-2311 days • 298-1352 after 7 p.m.

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Lose 8 - 100 lbs.
Earn $500 - $1500/mo.
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Announcements

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at Tel.Tech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today Tel Tech 685-0810 (PT)

Financial Svs.

Avoid Bankruptcy!
Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65%. 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207

Avoid Bankruptcy
Stop collection calls cut finance charges low monthly payment debt consolidation fast approval no credit check
1-800-270-9894

Help Wanted

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a staff writer. Ideal candidate will be a military spouse with strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Fort Benning Jobs - The following job opportunitiy announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications at The Personnel Services Center, Building 85, M-F 8-3: Motor Vehicle Operator, Labor & Delivery Nurse, Clinical Nurse, ER Nurse, Medical Officer, Combat Development Specialist, OR Nursing Assistant, Bowling Equipment Repairer, Child Development Program Assistant, Food Services Worker, Cook, Custodial Worker, Operations Assistant, Bartender, Bar Assistant, Cook Supervisor, and Food & Beverage Attendant. Interested parties should apply immediately.

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239.

Reliable trustworthy person to clean my house once a week. 685-2777.(6)

Are you looking for that opportunity to get into Military Intelligence: The Georgia Army National Guard just opened a new Military Intelligence Battalion. We need Intelligence Officers, Intelligence Analysts and non-prior service individuals. Join the most exciting and exclusive career field in the military today by calling 1-800-282-4222 or 404-624-6600. You Can! (P3)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Country Western Band needs guitar, keyboard or horn player. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (TFN)

Gov't Postal Jobs. Application and information. (704)531-8744 All areas.(P27)

Lost & found

Lost: Tennis sport bag containing two Wilson Rackets and Tennis playing accessories. 545-2132 (20)

Found: Ladies high school ring, 1990, "Belinda" on one side, "Vikings" on other side, found on Kelley Hill, HQ-1/15, call the MP station, 545-7154 or 545-7115.

Found: Gray & blond striped cat, found on Miller Lp., about 1yr old w/long legs. 689-9777 (20)

Found: Girl's bike, mid Jan., Custer Terr., probably stolen. Call to identify between 3-8pm, 687-8019.(6)

Child Care

Do you need good & dependable care for your kids? Call Betty, 682-8020. No registration fee!! (P27)

Child care needed, some evenings/afternoons, preteen male/female, for my 11 yr. old son, in Main post. home. Can provide trans. 682-3900 (6)

Child care needed for 2 small children for 2-3 hrs, 3-4 afternoons/wk beginning at 3:30pm. 683-9572 (20)

Experienced in-home babysitter needed off post, M-F, 8:30-5:30/6:30, own child no problem, Pay negot. 569-9934. (27)

Registered daycare has openings for full-time and hourly care. Toddler and preschool ages. M-F, 6am - 6pm. Laurie 682-0821 (P20)

Wanted Child care for 3 yr. old boy, 2-3 nights per week from 5:30 - 10:00 p.m. 685-1267 (27)

Sitter needed on post, full-time incl. some evenings & wkends. 683-9139 (13)

Wanted

Boy Scout troop 27 is requesting donations for serviceable camping or computer equip. and current Boy Scout clothing, books/supplies. Lin Parker 682-1294 or Eileen Wall 689-3284 (13)

Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Free Pekingese shih tzu or Maltese puppy. 687-2216 (27)

Typewriter preferably electric. 682-4067 lv. msg. (6)

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Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Midland Army Surplus - We buy and sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd., Columbus. (P27)

Boy Scout troop 27 is requesting donations for serviceable camping or computer equip. and current Boy Scout clothing, books/supplies. Lin Parker 682-1294 or Eileen Wall 689-3284 (13)

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Initial CLEANUP
With every contract during the month of March.
Quality and Dependable Janitorial Service at Reasonable Rates
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BLACK HISTORY

The tradition continues with dignity, hope, perseverance
... and drug-free lifestyles.





Celebrate Black History Month
Call *SAMHSA's* National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 1-800-729-6686
for *FREE* Martin Luther King, Jr. *Live the Dream* and Dominique Dawes **Girl Power!** posters
or visit our website at **www.health.org**

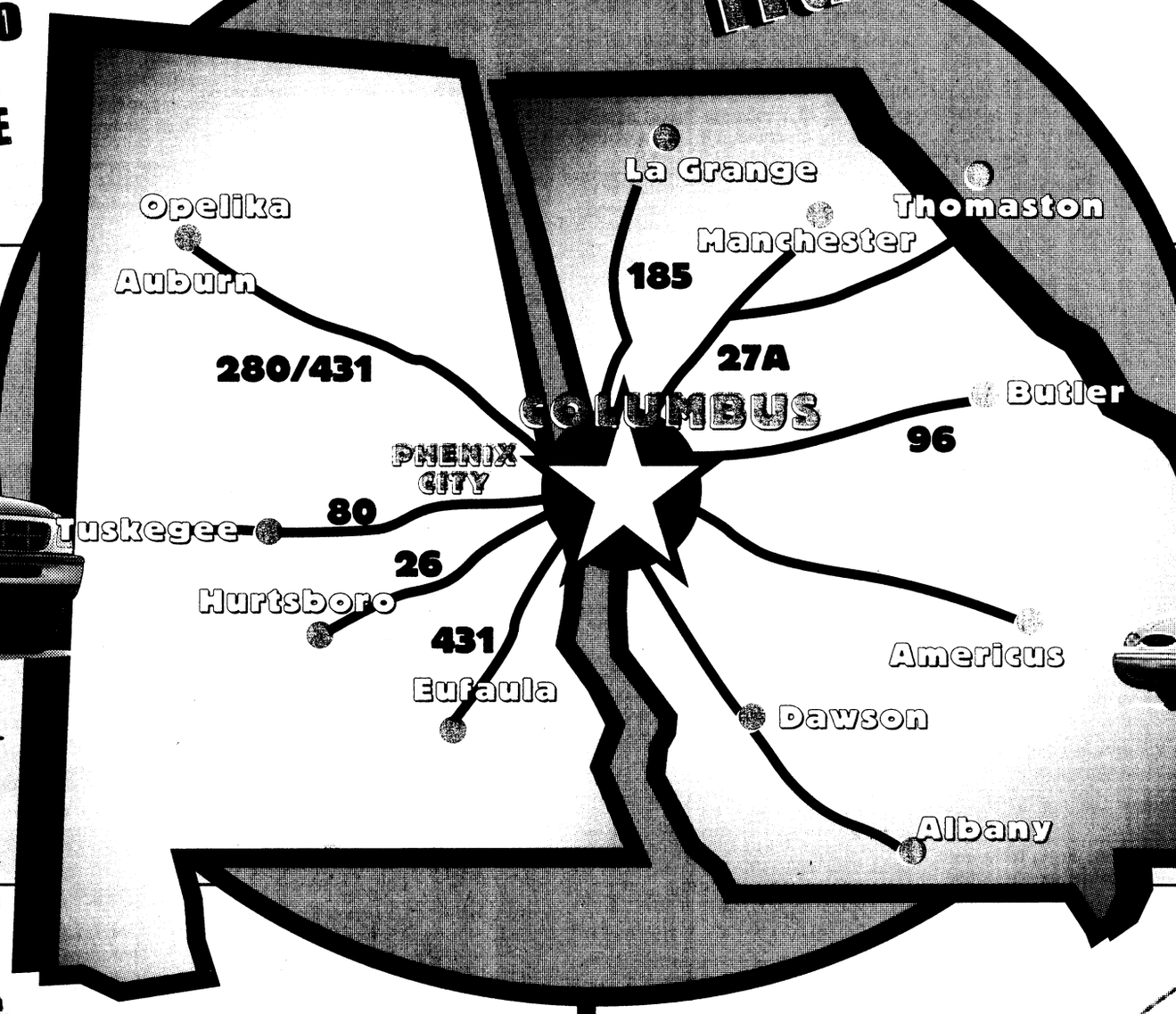
Celebrate Black History Month

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
Center for Substance Abuse Prevention

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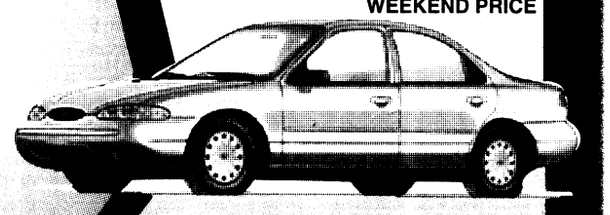
*Disclaimer - 39 month lease, $3500 cash or trade plus 1st pymt, security deposit, tax, tag, 15¢ per mile over 10,000 per year, lease-in value $15,599.

98 FORD CONTOUR

SALE PRICE.....$14,600
DEALER DISCOUNT.....$1101
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

$9999

WEEKEND PRICE



FACTORY CAR

Equipped with: • Automatic • V6 • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • AM/FM Cass • Much More

'98 RANGER XLT



LIST PRICE.....$13,070
FACTORY DISCOUNT.....$500
DEALERS DISCOUNT.....$500
REBATE.....$1000
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

WEEKEND PRICE

$7570

Equipped with: 2.5 LI-4 engine • 5 speed overdrive transmission • P205 steel BSW season tires • Front license plate • Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo cassette • split bench seats • much more. Stk#R10W8514

'97 ESCORT LX



SALE PRICE.....$11,400
DEALER DISCOUNT.....$1000
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

WEEKEND PRICE

$6906

FACTORY CAR

Equipped with: • Automatic • Air Cond • Fold Down Seat • AM/FM & Much More

'98 ESCORT SE 4-DR.



LIST PRICE.....$13,250
REBATE.....$1000
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

$8750

WEEKEND PRICE

Equipped with: Air conditioning • AM/FM cassette • smoker's pkg • adj. front seat • fold down rear seat • plus much, much more, Stk#P13W8626

'97 TAURUS



SALE PRICE.....$17,200
DEALER DISCOUNT.....$3000
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

WEEKEND PRICE **$10,700**

'97 CROWN VICTORIA

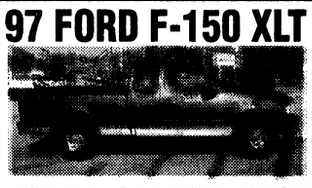


SALE PRICE.....$18,500
DEALER DISCOUNT.....$1001
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

WEEKEND PRICE **$13,999**

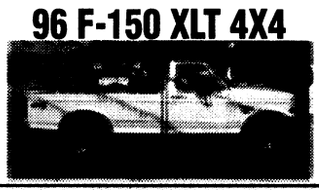
BOX ROAD 563-3023

97 FORD F-150 XLT



x-cab, green, all power, 3 to choose from

96 F-150 XLT 4X4



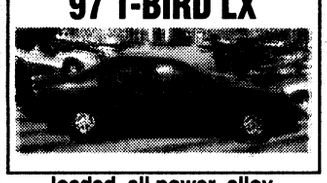
loaded, all power, v8, white

97 MITSUBISHI DE MIRAGE



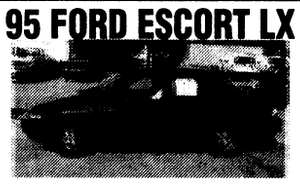
auto, ac, cass, still in factory warranty, red, 2 to choose

97 T-BIRD LX



loaded, all power, alloy wheels, much more

95 FORD ESCORT LX



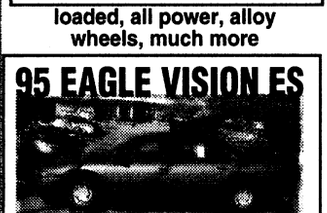
auto, loaded, alloy wheels, spoiler

97 WINDSTAR



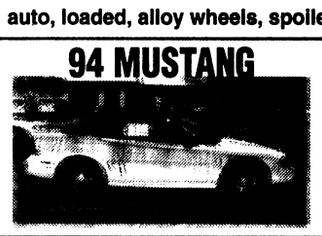
loaded, all power, 3 to choose from, white

95 EAGLE VISION ES



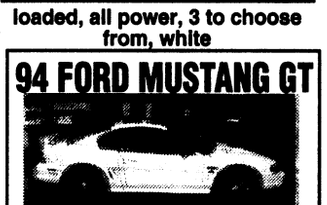
loaded, all power, sunroof, blue

94 MUSTANG



convertible, loaded, all power

94 FORD MUSTANG GT



loaded, won't last, white

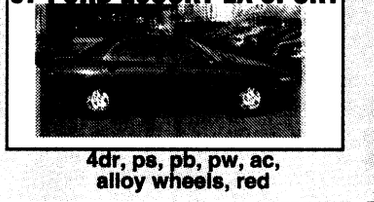
FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

97 FORD EXPLORER



4 dr, green, loaded, luggage rack

97 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT



4dr, ps, pb, pw, ac, alloy wheels, red

96 FORD RANGER



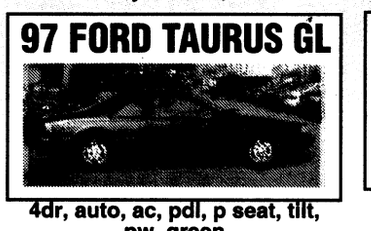
ext cab, ac, am/fm stereo, x-nice, red

97 HONDA ACCORD



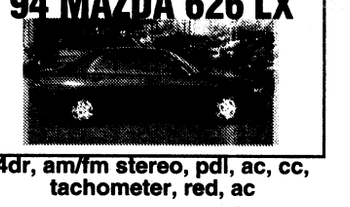
4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

97 FORD TAURUS GL



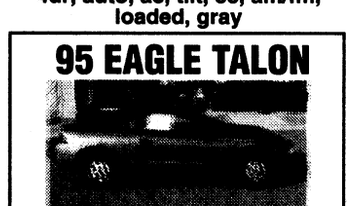
4dr, auto, ac, pdl, p seat, tilt, pw, green

94 MAZDA 626 LX



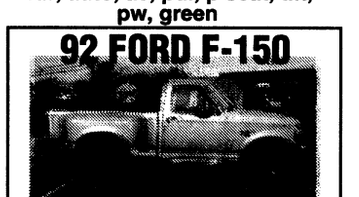
4dr, am/fm stereo, pdl, ac, cc, tachometer, red, ac

95 EAGLE TALON



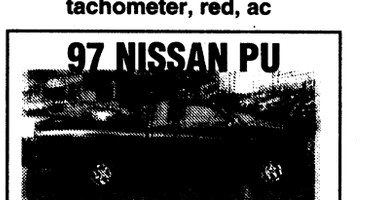
blue, bs, ac, low miles

92 FORD F-150

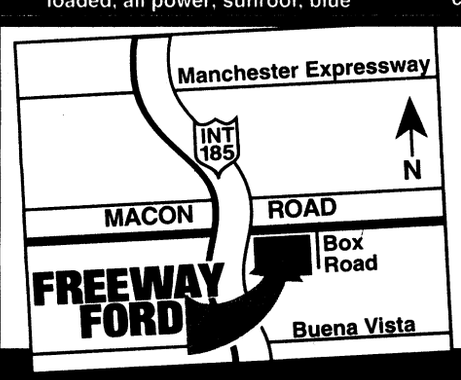


flareside, air, am/fm, silver

97 NISSAN PU



x-cab, ac, bedliner, am/fm, alloy wheels, much more, black

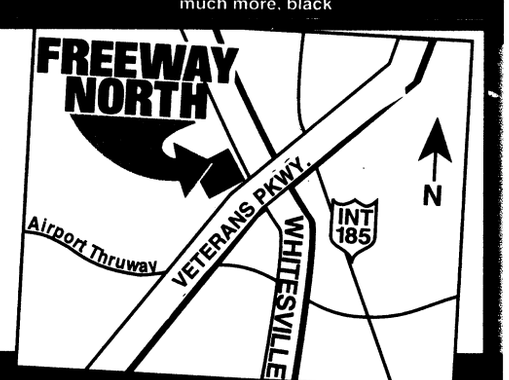


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Whitesville Road & Veteran's Parkway



563-3023 http//www/freewayford.com 327-2558

The Bayonet Classifieds

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910.

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

231 McFalls St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-12 PCSing

134 C Baker St. (McGraw Manor) 9-1 Divorcing

Appliances

Whirlpool gas dryer, $50/neg. 687-8250 (20)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, like new, $300. 563-9933 (20)

Children's Items

Boy's crib set, sport Paddington, comforter, bumper pads, sheets, dust ruffle, mobile, diaper stacker, wall hangings & more. 682-6993 (6)

2 child safety gates, $5/ea. 689-9127

Purple wooden dollhouse, best offer, PCSing. 683-0391. (27)

Baby girl clothes, perfect condition, newborn-2T, 50¢-$5. Call 689-0328 (20)

Graco playpen, $20, 689-9127 (20)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Gerry open-top glider, navy blue/white, brand new, still in box, $65. 687-3299.

Girls dresses sz 6-10 $2/ea. Exc. cond. Moving sale. 689-9223 (13)

Blue Graco side-by-side double stroller. Exc. cond. $50. 682-1699 (13)

Side by side dark blue & white twin stroller. Exc. cond. $100. 689-0167

Fisher Price jumper, new $25. 687-8338 (13)

Electronics

486 w/Pentium chip, 16MB RAM, CD, flatbed scanner, Epson 400 color printer, Windows 95 & other programs, fax, $1000. 689-1595 (6)

Bose 401 speakers, carver amp, CD player and Yamaha tuner $500/set 689-3938 (6)

Packard Bell, Axcel V, AT computer, color monitor, Panasonic printer, $400/obo. 565-0352 (6)

Super NIntendo, good cond., w/6 games, $70. 687-9230 (20)

Notebook computer,Apple 230 w/mini dock, external drive, modem, MS office & other software, carrying case & printer. $600/obo. 685-2356. (27)

RCA digital satellite system, new, never been used, all orig. papers, $300/obo. 682-4842. (27)

Sony playstation, 2 controllers & memory card, $150. 682-2947 (20)

Sega & CD player w/games, $150/obo. 683-9259. (27)

25" console color TV, $150. matching lower cabinet w/shelves & glass door, $50 or $175/both. 685-8555 (20)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammar check, good cond. $170. Call 596-9826. (19)

HP color printer w/cartridges, $400/obo. 855-4393 (20)

Asst war games, starting $10/ea., Western Digital HD, $220/obo, Asst programs & comp related items. 855-4393 (20)

JVC 5 disc CD player works fine $75. 989-3096 lv. msg. (13)

Computer, PC monitor, mouse, printer, programs already loaded, good starter computer, $250. 855-4091 (13)

Firearms

Ruger mini-14 .223cal, $300, S&W md29 8 3/8 barrel blue, $350, Walther PP .32cal, great cond., $1350. 689-2881

Steyr SSG PIIK 308 cal, Hendsolt 10x mil. reticle, exc. cond., extras, $1925/obo. 770-506-0977 (20)

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Ruger Super Redhawk, 44 mag. stainless steel, $395 obo 561-7746 (13)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

King size waterbed, rattan hdbd, ftbd, wood side rails, heater & waveless matt. incl. $700/obo. 565-0352 (6)

4 poster mahogany BR set, 9 drawer dresser, French highboy w/vanity mirror, 1-yr.-old, $900. 685-6064 lv. msg. (6)

Sleeper sofa, waterbed set & 2 tables (all wood), best offers. 687-2910 (20)

Beige 5 pc. sectional couch w/sleeper & recliner ends, $250. 689-3729 (20)

Bedset including mirrored headbd, lighted overhd, & 2 side cabinets $200. 989-1921. (27)

Twin bed w/matt & headboard, $225, twin bed frame w/headboard, $175, bunkbed set, $375. 562-9372 (20)

Floor model TV, $200, sleeper sofa, $75, high chair, $20. 562-9372 (20)

Rattan 5 pc. DR set, glass top, $200/neg. 687-8250 (20)

Recliner, good cond. $20. 685-2356. (27)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

German Schrank $2000. Hand-carved wood doors. 685-2152 (6)

Bedroom dresser w/mirror; desk w/chair and nightstand $200 for all 685-8199 (6)

Black/Cream striped couch, good cond. $25. Small TV stand $10. 687-4698 (27)

Couch $75. Couch w/pull-out bed $100. Matching loveseat $50. 682-2135 (13)

German schrank. Like new $700. 682-6029 (13)

Youth bedroom set, dining table, web TV w/keyboard, PCSing, must sell. 685-1264. (13)

Entertainment Center, wall size, $200. Patio table/chair set $40. 682-0499 (13)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (13)

King size waterbed w/ lighted hdbd, 12 drawer base, new mattress and heater $150. 855-4091 (13)

Loveseat w/neutral colors $65. 687-8338 (13)

Miscellaneous

New male dress uniform, sz. 46 jacket, 32 reg pants, never worn, may sell separate. 685-9739 (6)

2 breast prosthesis, $75/ea., mastectomy bras, $15 & up, white pearl wedding gown, sz. 5, $50. 682-4894 after 6. (6)

German baby bed w/matt., $50, playpen, $30, carseat, $20. 568-0088 (20)

Several womens coats & jackets, size M-L, $5-10/ea. 683-0455. (13)

Harvest Gold gas stove, $150, 83 Ford Ranger truck, $1200, Ladies high heel shoes, sz. 7, $20/ea. 682-4894 after 6. (6)

Regina carpet machine, $50, Kirby vacuum $75, rocking chair, $45. 568-0088 (20)

Singer sewing machine, paid $400, sell for $200, lots of features. 687-9736. (27)

Coffee table $75/obo. Kenwood double cassette player, like new, $150/obo. Super NES w/2 games & 2 controllers, $75/obo. 682-3762. (27)

Chain link fence, 150 ft. w/gate & parts, $175. 687-8046. (27)

Home School: Bob Jones Univ., K-5 beg. curriculum, $50. 682-4578. (27)

FREE hickory or oak wood , YOU CUT, by appt only, ask for Rhonda, 579-1110 (beeper). (27)

Party or prom dress, sz. 7/8, purple & black dress, fairly short,open back. Size 9/10, red sequined, short, open back. 561-5452. (27)

Carpet for Perkins Pl., forest green, new looking, 1 yr.old, wall to wall, asking $450/obo. Storage shed, $100/obo. New doghouse, $25. 683-9259. (27)

Women's clothing, sz. 3-7, exc. cond, various low prices. 682-9951 (20)

Minolta X-700 Swiss camera w/2 lens & manuel, $240, Panasonic remote access answering machine, $8, asstd scuba gear. 682-6061 (20)

Green 9x12 carpet, $75, maroon 9x12 carpet, $50, 7 pc. DR set, nat. wood, hunter green color, $75. 687-3694 (20)

Bev Doolittle print, "Prayer for the Wild Things", beautiful frame, $750. 653-2357 (20)

Bedroom dresser w/lighted hutch $150. Waterbed frame w/drawers Free. Lg. dog kennel $25. All good, obo. 687-6899 (6)

50' fence $50. 324-4879 (6)

Satin comforter sets, white set, green set w/oriental rug, call for price. 689-3938 (6)

Demetrius wedding gown sz 4/6. Cath. length train w/exquisite beading. pd. $1650, asking $550 obo. Sega Genesis CD & games $150 obo. 687-3122 (6)

Maternity clothes, casual & dresses, various prices, 689-0328 (20)

Moving: Murray lawnmower $75; Tappan microwave $50; Smith-Corona word processor $75. 569-6254.(6)

Sega Genesis. 3 games $120. Like new. 682-3791 (13)

Electric weed-eater trimmer, $35, like new. 545-5127 (13)

Men's dress blues $50. M size, exc. cond. 689-6405. (13)

Chain link fence $75 obo. Storage shed $75 obo 683-9259 (13)

Sports Equip.

Tommy Armor 855 irons, 2-PW, $300, Cobra oversize graphite shaft irons, 3-SW, $350. 689-2881 (6)

Motorized treadmill, exc. cond. , $350. 685-8223. (27)

Power Rider $250 obo. 682-8483 (6)

Healthrider, like new $150 obo 685-8199 (6)

Schwinn Letour racing bike. exc. cond. $200. 689-3938 (6)

Weslo treadmill $75. 569-6254 (6)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

10-mo-old black/white male cat, declawed, very playful. 569-0668 (6)

Red doberman, 8 mos. old, female sweet, all shots, doghouse, food, toys, etc. 689-3789 (20)

Himalayan female cat, spayed, declawed. Mixed male cat. 683-0943.

Tabby cat, 3 yrs.old, declawed, spayed, loveable, does not like kids, perfect for older/no kids people. 685-9729. (27)

Choc. lab, gentle, obedient, 7 mos old, female, knows commands & tricks. 682-7052 (20)

3 mo. old beagle mix, spayed. 685-1587 (20)

6 mos. old male shepherd-collie, all shots, good w/kids, w/kennel. 689-9801 (6)

2 kittens, 5 mos. old, mother cat 1 1/2 yrs. old, would like to keep together. 687-2925. (6)

5 mo. old Cocker Spaniel puppy, female. 687-7793 lv. msg. (13)

Cat, female, 1 1/2 yr. old, box trained. 683-9859 (13)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Rottweiler, male, 3 years old with kennel 6'x14'18', very friendly, shots, great looking dog, $350. 687-7444 (6)

AKC German Shepherd puppies. 6 wks. old. Parents on premises. 480-9957

Rottweilers, 1 yr. old and a 4 yr. old, both UKC, one is AKC, good with children, best offer. 685-2130 (20)

Apts. for rent

Huge 2BR, 2BA, historical district, washer, dryer, 4 fireplaces, jacuzzi tub, $595/month. 323-8907 (P20)

Condo for sale

2 Br, 2 BA flat, FR w/FP, carpeted, C/H/A, ceiling fans, cable, pool, Flatrock Square, $62,000. 563-5993 (20)

Homes for sale

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

2531 Sharp Ave., must see to appreciate, $69,000. 687-1552 (6)

Beautiful custom built log home, 2400 SF nestled on 23 acres, plus a 1BR cottage, $195,000 Marion Co. (912) 649-3607 (6)

Phenix City, 2406 Delbrook Cir., located in quiet cul-de-sac, 3 BR, 2 BA, great room w/cath.ceiling, FP, fenced backyd, asking $69,500. 706-576-5415. (27)

House in Belvedere Park, near Fort Benning, 3BR, 1BA, CH/A, stove, refrigerator, carport, lg. fenced back yard. 322-9080 (P20)

Prettiest house in neighborhood. Custom patio home, carport, porch, lakefront w/dock. See to appreciate. $94,000. 569-4248 (6)

3965 Mosley Dr. 3BR/2BA, front rm w/FP, den w/FP, DR, laundry rm., lg. corner lot, near Post. $55,000 as is, owner will help w/closing. 571-0423, lv.msg. (13)

2BR/2BA, ground floor condo, pool, cable, pest control, yard upkeep, Flat Rock Square, best offer, 689-0226. (13)

Mobile homes for sale

91 Redmond 14x70 2BR, 2BA, fully furnished, W/D, dishes, furn., linens, appliances, TV, 6 mos. lot fee incl. $18,500. 685-8555 (20)

96 2BR, 2BA, W/D, all appliances, in Cataula area, $18,900. Call 576-4338

93 3BR, 2BA, stove, refrig., DW, FP. $22,500/neg. 855-2407, lv. msg. (6)

89 Mobile Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, good cond., $10,500. 298-7283, lv. msg. (27)

Mobile Home, 3 BR,2 BA, close to post in quiet park. Real nice. 855-9653. (27)

Motorcycles

92 Suzuki Katana, good cond., $2000. 563-2830 (20)

95 Harley Davidson Heritage, softtail, immaculate w/lots of extras, only 2800 miles.. Why wait til spring or pay new prices, only $17,500. 685-2777

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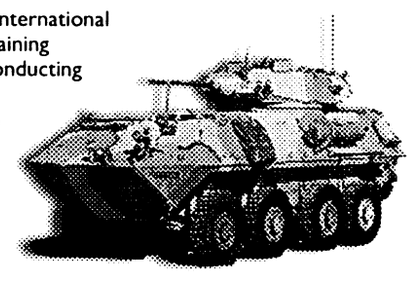
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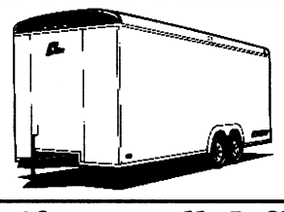
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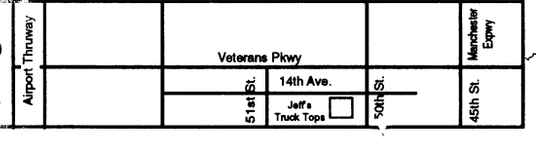


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The Bayonet Classifieds

90 Yamaha FZR-600 RA motorcycle, 20,750 mi., 2nd owner, racing suspension, new BattleAxe tires, serviced reg., all acces. incl. $3000. 685-9629 (6)

87 Harley 1100 Series, low miles, $3900 firm. 321-1542. (13)

Boats, RVs

96 Seadoo GTS 3 seater, low usage, cover & trailer, $5000. 687-6005 (6)

12 foot rebuilt Jon boat & trailer, '91 5 hp engine, 24 lb. F/C TM, seats, floors & all extras, $1500/obo. Call 683-9889. (27)

95 Starcraft, 17', deep V-hull ski boat, less than 60 hrs.,many extras, PCSing - must sell, see on lemon lot. 687-4612.

85 Glasstream Bass boat, 50hp Evinrude $2500. 687-3818 (6)

83 Bass Tracker 17'. 50 hp Merc. $2200. 689-4230 (13)

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Auto parts

New BugFlector II for Nissan Quest or Mercury Villager van for '93-'97 w/lifetime warr. 682-5584. (27)

Car cover, 84-89 Ford Mustang, fair cond. $20. 685-2356. (27)

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(20)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

83 Buick Regal, runs good. $1000/obo. 685-9714. (27)

84 Pontiac Grand Prix, white, 2 dr, V6, am/fm, T-top, good cond, nice inter., 1 owner, $2200. 687-2078, after 6pm. (27

86 Honda Civic, 1.5 liter, 4 cyl, engine runs great, new tires, rims & other extras, good 2nd car. $1900/obo. 682-4622. (27)

87 Nissan Maxima, fully loaded, auto, good cond., nice int., very reliable, $2985/obo. 682-4899 (20)

88 Hyundai Excel, 5 spd, 4 dr., runs good, has new timing belt, must sell, $850/obo. 687-4072 (6)

88 Hyundai Excel, good to & from work car. $850/obo. Call 685-6627, ask for Mike.

89 Buick Le Sabre Estate wagon, V8, tilt, cruise, cass. $1695/obo. 687-0243. (27)

89 Dodge Dynasty, air, anti-lock brakes.$2000. 682-0948. (27)

90 Olds Cutlass Supreme, red, 2 dr., good cond., $5500/obo. 685-2969 after 5pm (20)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

91 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., white, 4 cyl., 95K, looks & runs great, auto, $3000. 689-8224 (20)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, 97K highway miles, rebuilt engine, good gas mileage, $2600. 682-2164 (20)

95 Mercury Tracer, auto, air, cass, PW, 30K. 682-6256 (20)

96 Ford Escort LX, loaded, must sell, $500 down, assume loan. 682-1853 after 5pm. (20)

96 Honda Accord LX, 5 spd, 4 dr, loaded. $15,500./obo. 660-9581. (27)

96 Plymouth Neon, 4 dr, tint, chrome fender trim, rims, 29K miles, asking $1000down & take over payments. 323-6703 (6).

97 Mazda 626 LX, sunroof, gold, auto, great cond. 576-4338 (20)

97 Nissan Altima, assume lease, pw, pl, cruise. 689-3526. (27)

96 Chevy Cavalier. Take over payments $278/mo. 685-2152 (6)

85 Mazda RX7, $2500, straight stick, very good cond. 568-0301 (6)

86 Olds, 6 cyl., 4 dr., reasonable price. 689-0482 (6)

89 Nissan Maxima, pwr windows, locks, auto burgundy interior and exterior, tinted windows. $3500/obo 685-2174 (6)

89 Dodge Daytona, Shelby, Turbo, needs engine work, good body $500. 214-5381 (27)

93 Honda Accord SE (special edition) fully loaded, Bose speakers, alarm, sunroof, leather 58k miles $13,300 682-1322 (13)

87 Mazda 626 DX, 4 dr. 4 cyl. am/fm cass, auto, AC/heat, fuel injected $3300. 706-563-5182 (13)

97 Ford Mustang GT Loaded! No credit check! $1200 down. Tom Murray 322-8888 (P20)

96 Toyota Camry 4dr. Loaded! No credit check! $1000 down. Don Sirrard 322-8888 (P20)

96 Honda Prelude. Loaded! No credit check! $1200 down Ray Daniels 322-8888 (P20)

97 Nissan Sentra 4dr. Pwr. windows locks, tilt, cruise. Egg shell metallic paint! $400 down/ young people need no cosigner! Jerry McLendon 322-8888 (P20)

Vans & trucks

74 Jeep CJ-5 4x4, 304-V8, exc. cond. $2300. 298-1752. (27)

84 CJ7 Jeep, 6 cyl., hard top, rebuilt engine, carb., have all maint. recpts., $2000/obo. 682-7007 (6)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

87 Dodge Ram 50, rebuilt engine, many new parts, $2700/obo. 682-0145 (6)

87 Ford Bronco II, 4wd, exc.cond.AT, ac, ps, CD player, cruise, ETSing, must sell. $4200. 569-8677. (27)

87 Chevy Conversion Van, hi-top, tv/vcr, rear air, captain's chairs, looks almost new, must see to appreciate. 682-3346 or 323-3688. (T)

87 Chevy Silverado, 69K, PW, PL, air, auto, $2950. Tom Murray, 322-8888

88 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, loaded, never off-road, every service record, $3900, Joe Jones or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888 (P30)

89 Dodge Dakota , runs good, good cond. inside & out, must see to appreciate. $5000/obo. 685-2471. (27)

90 Dodge Caravan, 7 pass, tilt, cruise, loaded, $2225 or $250 down, 100% credit. Tom Murray, 322-8888 Bill Heard Chevy. (P30)

90 GMC Sierra, auto, air, cass, loaded, always garaged, $4380 or $300 down. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

91 Ford F150 Lariat, power everything, maxed out, local trade in, $4700 or $200 down. Mr. Polk or Joe Jones, 322-8888.

92 Chevy Silverado, 350 V8, auto, air, looks new, one owner, $5900 or $400 down. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P30)

92 Ford Explorer Sport, 4x4, dk blue, 1 owner, custom CD, 80K, $9200. 689-2899 (20)

92 Ford Explorer sport, dk. blue, 4x4, custom CD, 1 owner, 88K, $9200. 689-2899 (20)

93 Dodge Ram 150, air, auto, cass., $6975 or $450 down, 100% credit approval. Tom Murray or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888, Bill Heard Chevy (P30)

94 Chevy APV minivan, LS, 7 pass., loaded, PW, PL, CD, full air, $6950 or $300 down. Tom Murray or Ray Clark, 322-8888 (P30)

94 Plymouth Voyager, low miles, exc.cond., 6 cyl. must see, $10,000 firm. 682-2947. (27)

94 Mazda Navaho, navy blue, beige int., 43k low miles, exc. cond,never off road, PCSing $12,500 obo. 687-4612. (27)

95 Chevy Conversion truck, 4.3 ltr, PS, PB, air CD player, cruise, tinted glass, new tires, white/grey int. $14,900/obo. 682-4240 (20)

95 Chevy Silverado sport side ext. cab, 22K, leather, $14,900, weak or damaged credit OK for financing. william Deer or Jerry McClendon, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Ford Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

95 GMC SLE ext. cab, Z-71, CD, cass., PW, PL, 19K, 4.9% financing, Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Jeep Pickup, auto, air, CD, one owner, low miles, garage kept, $12,800 or $450 down, we finance. Call Tom Murray or Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Nissan pickup XE, 14K, remaining fact. warr., CD player, air, 5 spd., $8000/firm. Call 689-0067 ext. 2153 (20)

95 Plymouth Voyager LE, 7 pass., always garaged, low miles, all options, $8500 or $400 down. Tom Murray or Jerry McClendon, 322-8888 (P30)

96 Dodge Ram Laramie SLT, ext. cab, power pkg, $17,500/obo. Call 687-9079. (27)

96 Mazda B2300 SE, 12k miles, 4 cyl, 5-spd, am/fm cass, sliding rear window, 50,000 mile warr., PCSing, must sell. 689-2377, after 6pm. (27)

97 Chevy Silverado 3 dr. ext. cab, grey leather, CE, PW, 10K, save $10,000, $600 down. Jerry McClendon or Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

97 Nissan ext. cab., still under factory warranty, $12,500/obo. Chris Whissel, 544-1142 8-5 (6)

93 Jeep Cherokee. Take over payments of $280/mo. exc. cond., low mi. 5spd. 685-2969 after 5pm. (6)

92 Nissan p/u w/campertop, 68k, 1 owner, 5spd. $5500/obo. Call 568-0035 (13)

69 CJ5 Jeep. Good mechanical cond. $2500. 689-4230 (13)

96 Ranger XLT, red, 5 spd, CD, exc. cond. 298-1920 (13)

91 Chevy G-20 High top raised roof custom van. Mark III w/every custom amenity. Power windows, seats. $5950 or $250 down. Joe Jones 322-8888 (P20)

97 Chevy S-10 Pickup, 5spd, air, tilt, cruise, new condition. Save thousands $375 down. Jerry McLendon 322-8888 (P20)

96 Chevy Blazer LS 4dr., auto, air, power windows, locks, loaded. $13,900! $400 down! Greg Henley 322-8888 (P20)

96 Ford Explorer 4dr, black Eddie Bauer model, JBL, power everything, leather. $18 transfers title! Jerry McLendon 322-8888. (P20)

97 Jeep Wrangler. Every Jeep option. one owner. $13,850! Greg Henley 322-8888 (20)

97 Chevy Tahoe 4dr., copper metallic. Every GM option inc. leather, pwr. seats, CD! Bankruptcy OK w/discharge. Ray Daniels 322-8888 (P20)

96 Ford Explorer 4dr. Eddie Bauer. White w/blue leather, CD, pwr. seats. $17,900/weak credit financing! Ray Daniels 322-8888 (P20)

97 Toyota Tacoma pickup. Loaded! No credit check! $1300 down Ray Daniels 322-8888 (P20)

97 Ford F150 Lariet Pickup. Loaded! No credit check! $1400 down Tom Murray 322-8888 (P20)

95 Chevy Suburban Silverado Pkg. Dual air, leather. No credit check! $1500 down. Tom Murray 322-8888 (P20)

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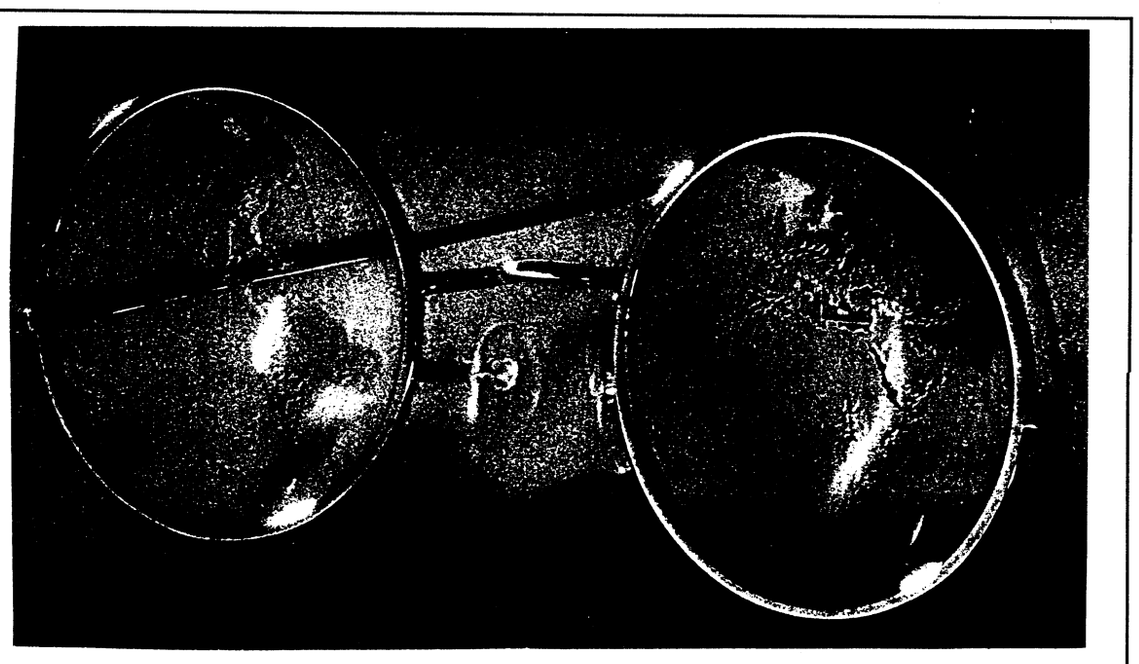
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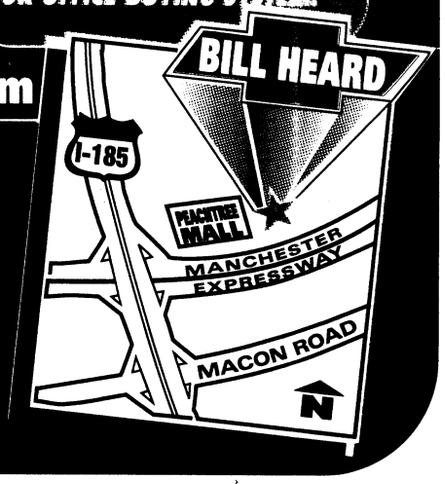
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Friday, February 27, 1998

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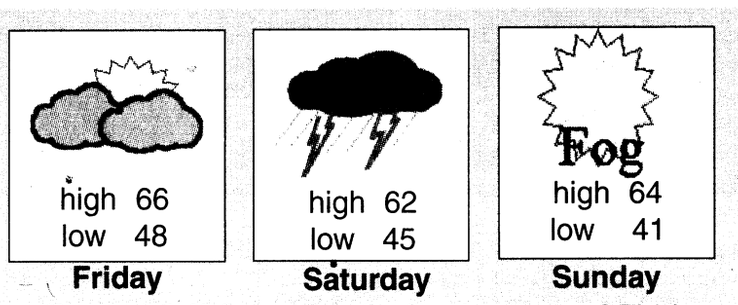
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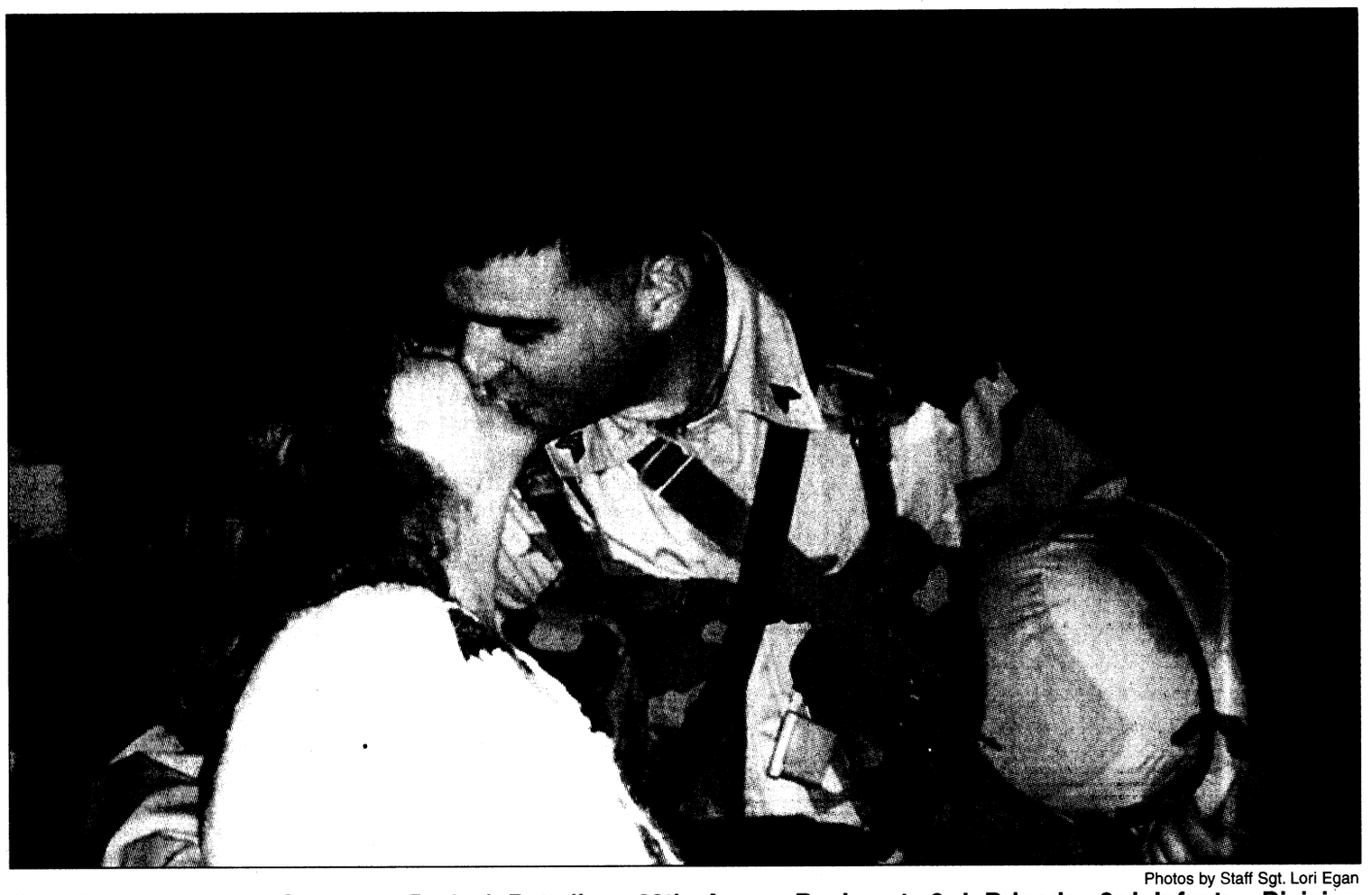
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Weekend Weather



(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Photos by Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Sgt. David Nunnery, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), kisses his wife, Susan, goodbye before leaving for Kuwait Saturday.

Troops deploy to Kuwait

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor



Soldiers with the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), prepare to load the buses in front of the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

After several days of waiting, Soldiers said goodbye to their families and left Fort Benning Saturday morning for Fort Stewart to link up with 3rd Infantry Division Soldiers en route to Kuwait.

The Soldiers are part of the U S. military build up in the region in response to the conflict with Iraq not allowing U.N. weapons inspectors access to sites suspected of housing chemical and biological weapons.

Soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized) and family members said farewell at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

"The waiting has been driving me nuts," said Christa Valencia who was holding her 14-month-old son Kyle. "We've been waiting for several days and finally you just want to say, 'Go already!'" Valencia's husband, Pfc. Fernando Valencia is with Company A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Tookie and Doil Harris had been waiting since Wednesday. They drove from Houston, Texas, to say goodbye to their son, Spc. David Hobbs and to take their daughter-in-law Sylvia back to Houston.

"He's been in the Army for two years and it's been a good experience for him," Tookie said as she watched her son hug his junior high school sweetheart goodbye.

"I'm glad he joined the Army. At first I was shocked that he enlisted — in fact, I didn't believe him until he called from Fort Knox during basic training. But I think the military is a good experience for every young man.

"I think they'll be safe in Kuwait," she said. "You just have to have faith in God."

For many of the Soldiers, this is not the first trip to the deserts of Southwest Asia.

Staff Sgt. Dwayne Burke who went to Kuwait for Operation Vigilant Sentinel, sat with his family giving last minute instructions to his 3-year-old son about listening to his mother.

"I'm ready, but I hope a long-term solution is found," he said.

Sgt. Dustin McIntosh with Company A, said, "This is the second time around for me. I hope we do something this time. But either way, it is a great opportunity to train the new privates — a great tank opportunity."

Col. Jack Gardner, 3rd Bde. commander told the Soldiers and family members the brigade had a wealth of talent, that the Soldiers do a "super job in everything they do and the two great tank companies shoot as well as anybody in the Army."

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst said, "I pray for diplomacy to work but if diplomacy fails, the Soldiers will be the line in the sand."

As the Infantry Band played the theme song from *Rocky*, the Soldiers loaded the buses and left for Fort Stewart enroute to Kuwait to take part in Operation Desert Thunder.

Secretary of Army visits post

Walker talks with civilians while at CONUS Replacement Center

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

As more than 200 Fort Benning Soldiers began their journey to Kuwait Saturday, Secretary of the Army Robert Walker visited the post for the second time this year.

Arriving just hours after the 3rd Brigade Soldiers boarded buses for Fort Stewart to join more deploying troops, Walker toured the CONUS Replacement Center, which processes Soldiers and civilians for overseas deployments to such places as Bosnia and Kuwait.

During his hour-long stay, Walker was briefed on the operations of the Harmony Church facility and spoke to a classroom of contracted civilian workers preparing to deploy to Kuwait.

"I would like to thank you for everything you are doing for this mission," Walker said to the group, who will off-load equipment and prepare it before additional Soldiers arrive in Kuwait.

"Your job is very important because having that equipment ready when the Soldiers get off the airplane is a true deterrent," Walker added. "It helps prevent war, it's just that simple."

Although Walker said it was too early to say if additional Fort Benning Soldiers will be deployed to Kuwait, he said more will be decided within the next couple of days depending on further actions by Saddam Hussein.

"It's always hard to see troops off to what could be a dangerous situation, but I'm so proud of them because they are the best troops we've ever had," Walker said.

Fort Benning was Walker's second stop of the day. After flying into Lawson Army Airfield from Fort Bliss, Texas, Walker was on his way to Fort Stewart, Ga., where troops were scheduled to leave for Kuwait.

AER campaign kicks off Monday

Army Emergency Relief

The 1998 Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund campaign kick-off will take place Monday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 6.

Col. Ron Greene, U.S. Army Infantry Center garrison commander, will give the opening remarks beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Unit, directorate and separate office designated project persons are required to attend.

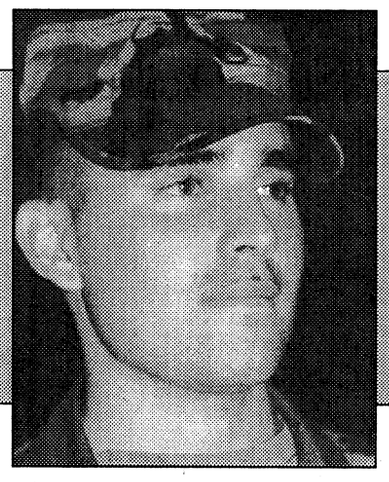
Commanders, directors, command sergeant majors and first sergeants are invited.

Following the completion of opening remarks, the installation AER officer will conduct a workshop and distribute campaign material to the project persons.

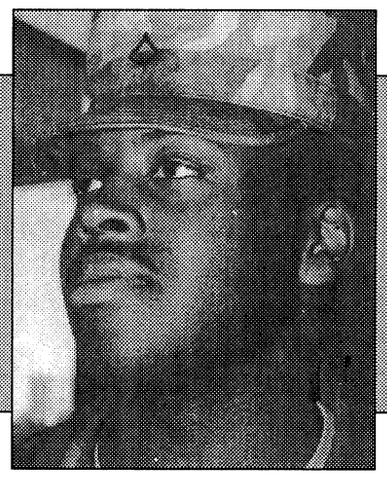
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VARIOUS VOICES

What are the qualities that you think make a hero?



Staff Sgt. George H. Danzer, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Courage, honesty, bravery and it all comes from the heart."



Pfc. Frederick Williams, Battery C, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "A person's personality makes that person a hero. The way they carry themselves and relate to others makes them heroes."



Betty Lou Bitner, Columbus — "Someone who goes ahead even though he or she is scared."



Kimberly Lynes, family member — "Someone who stands up for what he or she believes and sticks to it."



Sgt. Meshon C. Gray, 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) — "Loyalty, honor, selfless service and dedication are all things that make a hero."



Pvt. Jeff C. Phillips, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Someone who puts his or her personal safety aside to help someone."

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

Mom delivers life-long lessons

By Capt. April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Capt. April N. Olsen aspires to follow in her mother's footsteps as hero.

My mother is my hero. She faced many challenges and difficulties while raising my sister and me but never gave up. I admire her tenacity. She handled many ugly situations with honesty and pride in herself and I respect her for it. She is the strongest person I know.

commentary

I've loved her all my life, but was unable to say exactly why until the birth of my own son last year. When he was born, I realized the tremendous duty and responsibility that comes with a baby. I realized then how much my mom did for me.

I think the best repayment would be to teach my son some of the lessons she taught me.

She raised me to be independent. Through her I realized I must be capable of taking care of myself. Although I can't imagine life without my husband, I know if something terrible happened, I could manage on my own. My mother gave me the courage in myself and knowledge that I can face hard times.

She taught me the most important thing about a person is his or her character, not physical attributes or origin. For this I am grateful because it opened me up to a world full of people to learn from.

My mother instilled in me pride for my body. Knowing I am worth more to myself than anyone else has given me the willpower to forego dangerous activities like promiscuous sex and drug use that degrades and humiliates.

By her example, I learned to be compassionate. No matter how rough I think I have it sometimes, I know there is always someone else who needs my prayers and aid. I consider it a gift to be able to help someone less fortunate.

One of the more important lessons my mom taught me was by accident. I don't think she was trying to teach me that generosity is important when she talked me into donating my favorite toys to poor and needy kids. I think she was just house cleaning. But when I gave up my Winnie-the-Pooh, Raggedy Ann pillow and my little yellow stuffed rabbit, I realized happiness is not in objects but in the joy they bring others.

Don't think I got carried away with generosity, though. I refused to give up Tubby, my next teddy bear. He's on the top shelf of my closet and he's not going anywhere.

By far, the most important thing my mom taught me is to have faith in God. When all else fails and things seem to be at their worst, a little bit of faith goes a long way. It is through mom that I developed my own religious identity and began my relationship with God. This provides the basis for all other aspects of my life.

I've always put my mom on a pedestal because of the way she lives her life. Now, I call her my hero because I see how important and hard it really is to bring up a child. She gave me life and therefore made possible my son. I thank her for raising me to be a good person capable of being a good mom to him.

Maybe someday he'll think of me as a hero.

Former Army leader questions Soldiers' commitment

By Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

In his book "For Cause & Comrades, Why Men Fought in the Civil War," historian James McPherson relates a rather troubling, yet thought-provoking comment from then-Army Chief of Staff Gen. John Wickham.

commentary

During a visit to the Antietam Civil War battlefield in the 1980s, Wickham was struck by what he saw as the intense sense of duty and purpose of Civil War Soldiers. Looking out on an area called "Bloody Lane," where several assaults by Union Soldiers had resulted in tremendous casualties before they finally broke through, Wickham said: "You couldn't get American Soldiers today to make an attack like that."

The general's seemingly simple and straightforward observation jumped off the page and struck me as immensely profound. For it speaks volumes about who we are, as individuals, as a society and as a nation.

One could easily dismiss the statement by arguing Soldiers today wouldn't make such sacrifices today because modern weapons and tactics make them unnecessary. One could similarly argue Civil War Soldiers faced unique circumstances.

First, the issues they confronted had deep emotional roots, involving the survival or destruction of entrenched economic, social and political patterns and institutions. Secondly, the conflict was on our own soil.

For many Civil War Soldiers it was in their own backyard. Thus, it could be said Soldiers were driven to take greater risks because the stakes were so high. The Civil War was indeed personal.

Although valid, these arguments are but a superficial view of Wickham's statement. He was not comparing Civil War tactics to modern warfare. He wasn't even talking about passions of the Civil War. He was talking about commitment, sacrifice, and the ability to understand when we are involved in events transcending our own lives and personal interests.

Given our society's penchant for instant gratification and intolerance to personal inconvenience, the former general's remarks seem to ring true. With worldwide communication, endless entertainment and limitless recreational possibilities at our fingertips, commitment and sacrifice, are increasingly foreign to our lives. We don't even want to know what's happening around the corner, never mind in our individual states, the nation or the world. As our access to the world has expanded, we have retreated, seeking insulation and consolation from all the people, events and issues which demand our time, energy and involvement.

Yet the ability to look beyond our own lives and personal interests, to become involved and make sacrifices, are characteristics we can ill afford to lose. For they affect every aspect of our lives and, in doing so, affect the state of our families, our communities, the nation as a whole and the world in general.

These are the characteristics that make parents role models and mentors to their children. They are the characteristics that make athletes Olympic champions. And they are the characteristics that make Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines heroes.

They turn dreams into imagination, innovation and invention. They turn fear into courage and action. And they transform self-involvement into selfless service.

It is not uncommon for leaders nearing retirement to reflect on our history, as well as their personal experiences and to sentimentally pronounce that we are less than they were. And perhaps that's what the general was doing when he made his comment at Antietam.

Then again, perhaps he was issuing us a challenge.

Regardless, it deserves our thought.

Post commander designates Women's History Month



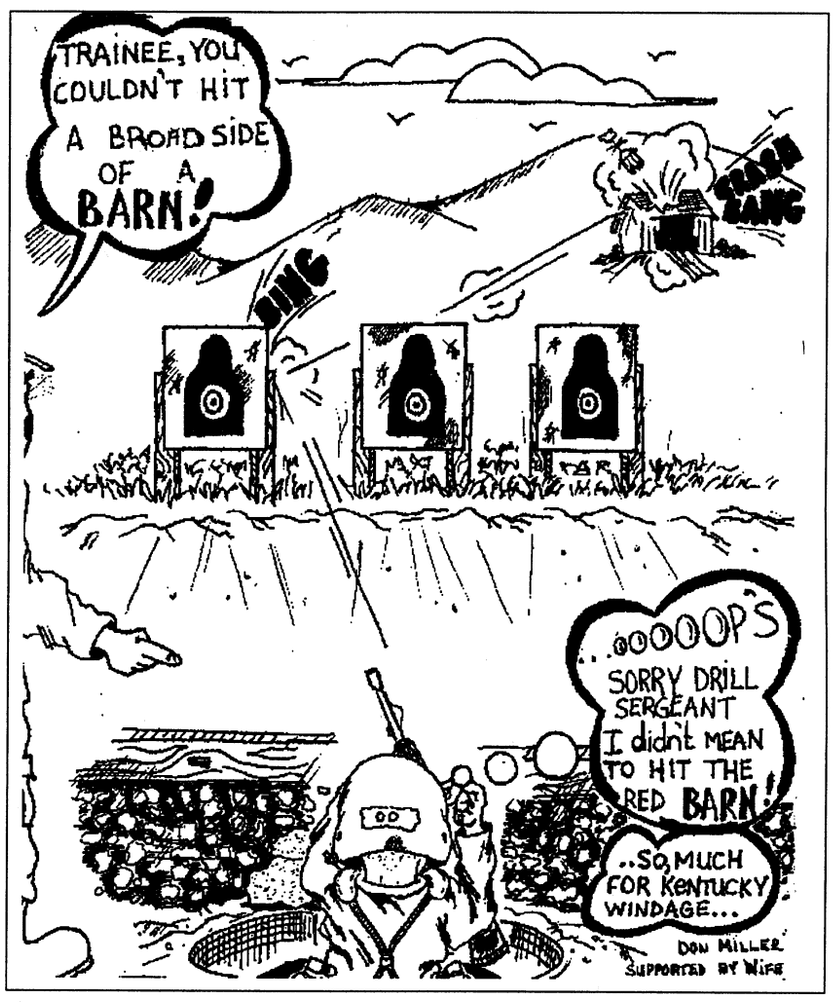
In recognition of the numerous contributions of women to every aspect of our nation, the month of March is designated as "Women's History Month."

This year's theme is "Living the Legacy of Women's Rights." I urge everyone to reflect upon the women who have struggled for equal rights for all, thus enabling us to live in harmony, to reap the benefits and to pass on this great legacy from generation to generation. Increasing the awareness of Women's History will promote harmony and understanding that we are "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."



I encourage all Soldiers, family members and civilian employees on Fort Benning and the surrounding community to participate in and enjoy the many activities scheduled during this observance.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General



THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Retired colonel participates in Arbor Day

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

When someone is recognized as a hero, there is always someone waiting to name something in their honor.

Such is the case with retired colonel and Medal of Honor recipient Robert Nett.

Fort Benning honored him with a building at the Officer's Candidate School named Nett Hall.

The State of Georgia honored him by naming a portion of Highway 27 Col. Robert B. Nett Medal of Honor Highway.

"I was most grateful because the strip of highway that was named in my honor runs from Victory Drive out to the areas that I trained in," retired Col. Robert B. Nett said.

Georgia Power recognized him Feb. 20, during the Arbor Day ceremony honoring Medal of Honor recipients at Rigdon Park, Columbus.

"I believe that the word, 'hero' means an individual accomplished a given task in such a manner that all of his or her training was applied in an intelligent way so the mission was accomplished with a minimum of casualties," Nett said as he described a word he has been labeled by others.

Born and raised in New Haven, Conn., Nett lost his father at the early age of 10.

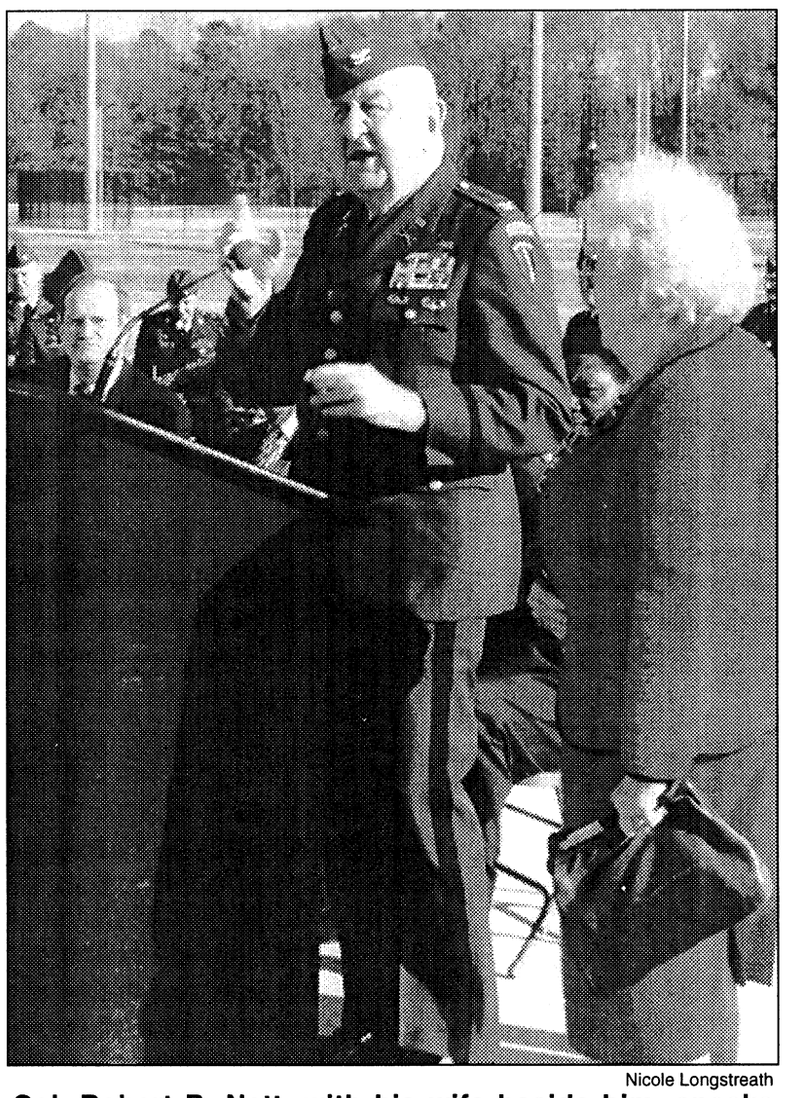
A friend of the family, who was also a World War I veteran, suggested Nett enlist in the Army.

Being the child of a poor family, with no hope for college, Nett enlisted at the age of 17 with a doctored birth certificate.

While training in Fort Benning, Nett attended Officer Candidate School and the Advanced Infantry Course.

With Hitler's troops emerging on western Europe, a national emergency was declared and Nett's division was ordered to active duty Feb. 2, 1941.

After seeing duty in various Pacific islands as a company commander, Nett, a lieutenant, was assigned to the island of Leyte in the Philippines.



Nicole Longstreath

Col. Robert B. Nett, with his wife beside him, speaks during the Arbor Day "Celebrate America's Heroes" ceremony Feb. 20 at Rigdon Park, Columbus.

"The U.S. forces killed 20,000 enemy Soldiers and yet the enemy had reinforced by 25,000," Nett said. "It was concluded that the major port of Leyte (named Ormoc) was used to bring in reinforcement and supplies. That had to be captured."

After successfully taking the city of Ormoc, Nett was wounded critically in the neck, the shoulder and later, a rib was blown out by enemy fire.

With a collapsed lung, Nett arranged for the the transfer of command. Nett received the Medal of Honor Dec. 14, 1944 for these actions.

"I share my Medal of Honor with all of the great Soldiers in my company," Nett said. "It was the result of them training so hard and fighting so thoroughly as they were trained that we were able to do this."

After completing 33 years in the service, Nett retired from the Army in August, 1973.

With the University of Maryland's overseas program, Nett was able to earn college credit while still in the service and after retirement, eventually earned a teaching certificate in social sciences and industrial arts.

After teaching at Spencer High School, Faith Middle School and winning the Teacher of the Year award in 1985, Nett retired from teaching in 1987.

As with all stories about heroes, there is always a heroine involved. The hero and the heroine fall in love and live happily ever after.

During corrective surgery in the Philippines, Nett fell in love with his nurse who became his wife a year later and have been married for 54 years.

"She and a sergeant were running 12-hour shifts, all front line casualties. I saw her in action and I fell in love with her. To me, she is the real hero."

Frances Nett raised their two children as their both mother and father, as described by Nett, "and proved to be a wonderful Army wife as well as an Army nurse. Therefore, I share my successes with her."

Holiday ceremony honors heroes

Arbor Day celebration salutes Medal of Honor receipients for actions, service to America

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Three Medal of Honor recipients were recognized at the Arbor Day celebration on Feb. 20 at Rigdon Park, Columbus. The theme for the ceremony was, "Celebrating American Heroes."

The individuals honored were retired Maj. Freeman V. Horner, retired Col. Robert B. Nett and Spec. Donald R. Johnston.

After an invocation by Chaplain (Capt.) James W. Blount, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Mayor Bobby Peters and Mayor Pro-temp A.J. McClung were presented with a Tree City USA flag by Steve Smith of the Georgia Forestry Commission.

Following the Infantry Band's performance of *The Army Song*, the citations for the Medal of Honor recipients were read by Mike Hazelton of Georgia Power Company before a group of 60 listeners.

The first to be honored was Horner. Then a staff sergeant, Horner was awarded the Medal of Honor for capturing or killing seven enemy soldiers and clearing the path for his company's successful completion of a mission.

Nett, the next recipient to be honored said, "As always, I share my award with all of the men in my company." Nett was awarded the Medal of Honor for an act of courage despite three wounds to the neck, shoulder and chest.

Representing the deceased Johnston were his mother, Alma Johnston and friend of the family, David Delffs.

Johnston was killed in Vietnam as he gave his life while muffling a blast from explosives. As a result, six lives were saved.

"He was my best friend and I miss him dearly," Delffs said as he displayed Johnstons' Medal of Honor to the crowd.

The trees planted by the Medal of Honor recipients werea Mount Vernon Red Maple, an Admiral White Oak and a Medal of Honor Red Oak.

After the trees were planted, *Taps* was played in honor of Johnston.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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post briefs

Post tax centers file electronically

The Fort Benning Tax Office is in Classroom 1, Infantry Hall. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The 3rd Brigade Tax Center is located in the Brigade Legal Center, Building 9025.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. Many state and federal tax forms are also available. Limited evening and weekend dates will be scheduled. To file taxes, bring the W-2s, Social Security card for yourself and family members, Power of Attorney (if applicable), 1099 statements and other tax documents.

For more information, call Capt. David Barrett at 545-8859.

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for Aug. 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is July 17.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's August board. The local boards are scheduled for June 15-19 and June 22-26. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 1.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award (JMUA) to those individuals who were assigned or attached to the following units:

Headquarters, Joint Task Force Silver Wake, for the period of March 12, 1997 to July 14, 1997.

Joint Task Force Assured Lift, Abijan, Ivory Coast, for the period of Feb. 4, 1997 to March 8, 1997.

Headquarters, Combined Task Force Provide Comfort, for the period of July 1, 1995 to Dec. 31, 1996.

Joint Command and Control Warfare Center, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, for the period of Sept. 15, 1994 to Jan. 31, 1997.

Headquarters, North American Aerospace, Defense Command , for the period of July 1, 1992 to Aug. 26, 1996.

If you feel you qualify for the JMUA, contact your servicing records section for an appointment to have the award posted to your records.

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172. For enlisted Soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2542 for an appointment. All others should call 545-5648.

IG office seeks two inspectors

The Inspector General's Office needs two Soldiers to join the Inspection Branch. These positions require two Soldiers with the MOS 92Y40-supply inspector and 63H40-automotive inspector.

Soldiers eligible for the positions will have no more than 18 months on station or possess assignment instructions. If selected the Soldier will be assigned to the IG office for two years. For more information, call Maj. Bob Popowski at 545-3961 or 545-4780.

Union meeting set

The America Federation of Government Employees, Local 54, plans meetings for the second Thursday of each month starting at 5 p.m. March 12 in Building 235. All union members and perspective members are invited to attend. For more information, call 545-5379.

ACCP courses available on the web

Soldiers can enroll in the Army Correspondent Course Program through the Internet.

A catalog of courses is available through the Army Institute for Professional Development home page at http://206.135.244.97/accp/aipd htm.

Another route to the AIPD home page is through the Army Training Support Center's Trainer on Line home page.

The address is http://www.atsc-army.org.

ID Card Section takes appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

Fort Benning to test tornado sirens

Fort Benning will test the tornado sirens at noon, the first Saturday of every month. The test will not occur in the event of bad weather.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079 or 545-6778.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will takes place Monday through March 7. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-13, B-4, C-3, D-4, E-7, F-3, G-3, G-6, H-3, K-5, K-10, M-4, M-5, M-7, O-5, O-8, O-11, Q-2, Q-7, S-2, S-3, T-1, T-5, V-2, V-3, X-1, Z-3, AA and BB-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Requirements for pet imports change

The state of Hawaii now requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine if specific pre-requirements are met well in advance.

If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii in the near future, please contact Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for more information.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

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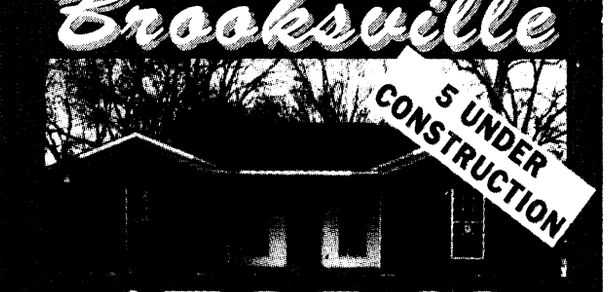
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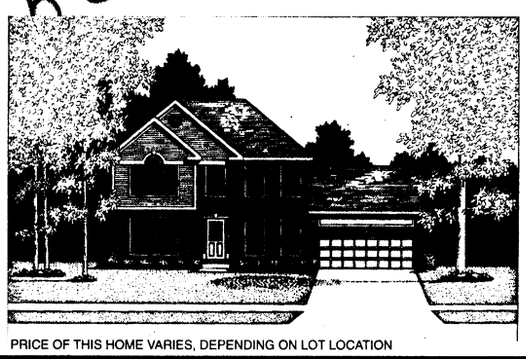
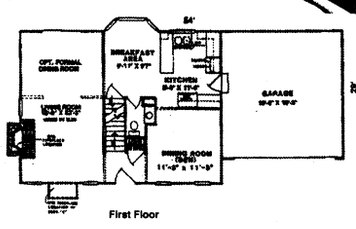
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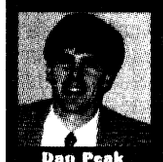
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Charles L. Butler

Incoming

A cadre member from Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, gets ready to land on Fryar Drop Zone recently. The cadre joined airborne students during one of their five required jumps.

THE BAYONET is looking for a part-time sports writer. Strong photography skills are a must. Newspaper experience is preferred and a willingness to learn is essential. For more information, call 682-3346.

Time at range proves to be 'just another day'

By Cpl. Michael Rautio
3rd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

Fire! With one word, and a yank on the lanyard, a projectile is sent 18 miles down range with deadly accuracy.

Although this may sound impressive, for the Soldiers of the field artillery it's just another day on the job.

"Our mission is to provide accurate and timely indirect fires to the maneuver commander — in this case the Task Force 1-30 Commander," said Capt. Clark B. Taylor, commander, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment.

Although this may sound like a simple mission, it actually takes the hard work of three separate and distinct groups to have the rounds fall on target, according to Taylor

The first part of the equation, according to Taylor is the Fire Support Team or "FIST," which is known as the eyes of the Artillery.

"They are the ones who put the rounds on the target."

The second part is the Fire Direction Center, which is known as the brains.

"They decide if to shoot, when to shoot and what to shoot," said Taylor. "The FIST makes the request to the FDC. They then decide if to attack based on a number of criteria."

"Once they have decided to shoot, they verify that the area has no friendly targets and send the mission to the guns," said Taylor. The final part of the equation is the "guns," which are known as the muscle of the artillery, said Taylor.

Each Paladin section has two vehicles, an M109 Paladin and an M-992 Field Artillery Ammunition Support Vehicle, and an eight-man crew between the two vehicles. Once the mission is sent down to the guns, everything is computerized. The crew double checks and verifies all of the information and loads the gun. If the computer goes down the crew is also trained to fire using a noncomputerized method.

When a mission is sent down to the guns, "Our standard to react and fire is 60 seconds, if moving, but much shorter if stationary," said Taylor.

The Kuwaiti desert gives a great opportunity for the Paladin crews, said Staff Sgt. Addison E. James, section chief.

"We get the opportunity and time to train our lower enlisted Soldiers. We try to crosstrain all of our Soldiers so anyone can do any job in the section."

Intrinsic Action also gives Taylor a very unique opportunity.

"The terrain allows us to employ the Paladin the way it was designed to be used," said Taylor." The amount of room in the Kuwait desert as opposed to the limited training space on Fort Benning and Fort Stewart allows the Paladin sections to maneuver and fire as they would under contingency conditions.

"As a commander I have been given the freedom to train on what we have identified as weaknesses from our last NTC rotation," said Taylor. This allows the more experienced Soldiers in the unit to train the newer Soldiers on past lessons learned.

Reimer, Hall visit deploying troops

By Pfc. Amanda Cheney
3rd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer and Sergeant Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall visited Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Feb. 18-19, to visit the troops before they deployed.

Hall arrived first, commencing his tour with a visit to 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor, to watch Soldiers train with Nuclear, Biological Chemical equipment.

He toured each station, and asked questions about what they learned and how they learned it.

Hall also said to the Soldiers leaving for Kuwait, "You're going to do what you have to do over there and get the job done."

His encouraging words brought smiles to the Soldiers' faces.

After visiting the training area, Hall took time out to visit the family members who were sewing on patches and name tags on the troops' desert camouflage uniforms. He commended them for their hard work and dedication.

"The Army is there (Kuwait) as a show of force, to support our allies, train and make sure that Saddam Huessein doesn't do anything stupid," Hall said.

He continued to ask them questions about their time in the Army and if they were going to re-enlist.

"I was thinking about getting out, to go back to college," said Pfc. John Smalls, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. to Hall.

"Well, if you do, make sure that you take all of the goodness of the Army back into the world," Hall replied to Smalls.

Hall was then transported to the 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry motorpool, to see first-hand, the soldiers working on equipment. He asked several questions about what could be improved on the equipment and how it functioned. Hall then focused on the question of soldiers coming out of basic training, and if they were tough enough.

"Well, we're going to enforce Army values and traditions more. Along with putting rigor and discipline back into it," said Hall. "We're also going to extend it by one more week. Everyone should see an improvement."

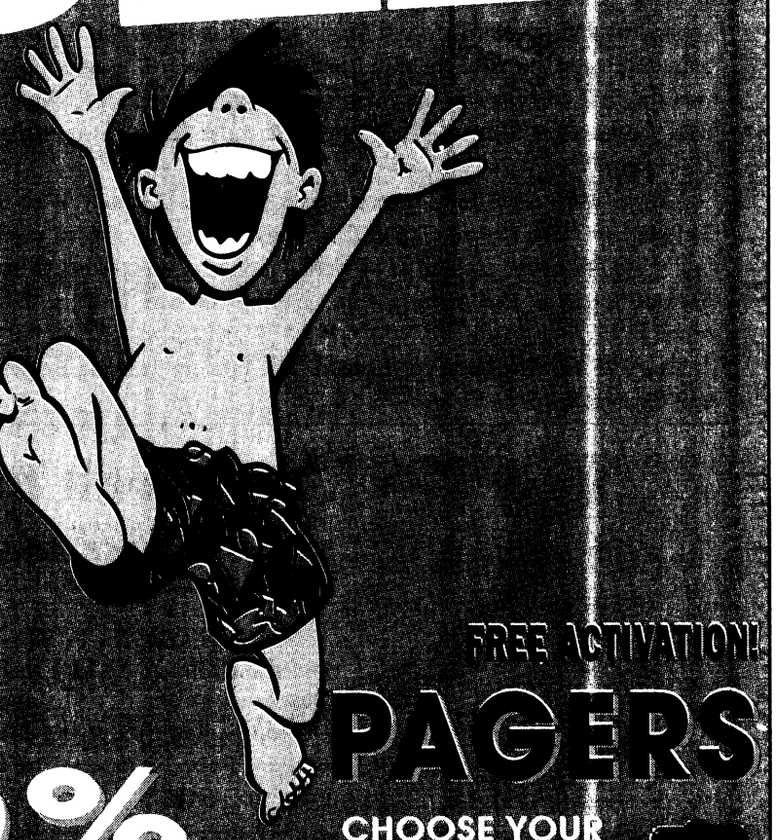
Reimer expressed his confidence in the troops by adding that they were very focused, and will concentrate on the job at hand.

The question of how the Army is planning to help out family's emotionally while the soldiers are deployed came up.

"I'm really pleased at how these programs function. Everyone will be cared for," added Reimer.

This visit by Hall and Reimer gave Soldiers and family members a chance to see the Army's leaders at work.

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Basic training changes mold future Infantrymen

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

The ITB has implemented a new training system, which gives all new Infantry Soldiers the chance to learn all they can about being an Infantryman before moving on to their specific weapon system training.

The new system has all new Infantry Soldiers going through the 13 weeks of basic Infantry training. Then additional training time is added for specific MOS skills.

For example, after graduating from basic, tube-launched, optically tracked, wire guided missile system (TOW) and Dragon gunners and mortarmen move on to another company for the additional training.

In the past, the last two to three weeks of the 13-week basic was focused on the MOS specific skills, not on just Infantry training.

Bradley Fighting Vehicle (BFV) Infantrymen have always stayed for additional training after basic. Standard Infantrymen will continue to ship to a unit after completion of basic training.

Now the TOW and Dragon gunners and the mortarmen will get the same training the BFV and standard Infantrymen have been getting all along, plus their specific MOS training.

"This will ultimately produce a better Infantryman," said Lt. Col. Richard G. Kaiura, Deputy Commander, ITB.

He said this type of system has been talked about for many years.

As far back as possibly 1993, commanders have been concerned about mortarmen, TOW and Dragon gunners coming to units not fully trained as an Infantrymen, Kaiura said.

He said the time spent working on MOS skill-specific training may have hurt them once in the field with their new unit.

"They were missing about two-weeks of training on certain skills 11B Soldiers got," Kaiura said. "The problem wasn't obvious or apparent until you saw these Soldiers go on a deployment."

The Soldiers would be able to do the MOS-specific tasks without many problems, but some hadn't been trained on other Infantry tasks such as the M-60 machine gun or squad automatic weapon (SAW), Kaiura said.

"Now all Infantrymen, whether they're 11C mortarmen or 11H TOW gunners or Dragon gunners, will be able to perform other duties as 11B straight Infantrymen," he said.

The first company responsible for MOS specific training is Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment.

The mortarmen and TOW gunners stay with the company for an extra 10 days, while the Dragon gunners stay for five.

"The key (to the new system) is the extra time that we have and all the recourses we have at our disposal to train these Soldiers," said Capt. Todd Bearden, commander, Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

The Soldiers are not rushed through the training and have 13 drill sergeants who are specifically trained for each MOS.

Unlike the old system, training doesn't end when the Soldiers leave the range. The company is equipped with each of the weapon systems at the company barracks for the Soldiers to continue training once back at the company, Bearden said.

That's if they come back at all.

The mortarmen spend almost the entire extra training in the field.

"They carry their complete weapon system with them and they roadmarch everywhere they go," Bearden said. "Their rucks have 60 mm and 81mm round chambers filled with sand to let them know what it's really like to carry their weapon systems around," Bearden said.

But, for those at the company area, there is a handful of useful equipment including:

- six 60 mm and 81mm mortar tubes
- two 50-caliber machine guns
- two MK–19 machine guns
- two complete TOW systems

Another example of more resources is the company's vehicles.

Bearden said most One Station Unit Training (OSUT) companies have one pick-up truck and a 2.5 ton cargo truck to transport equipment. His company has one pick-up and four cargo trucks — one cargo truck for each platoon.

"That gives each platoon sergeant his own vehicle to transport equipment or personnel to and from the range without delay," he said.

Plus the Soldiers don't miss out on physical training (PT), he said. "We do PT six days a week," Bearden said. "If they fail a PT test, they are recycled back to their old unit until they can pass one."

The MOS-specific training also features live fires.

The weapon systems are live-fired by the top gunner per weapon system so the Soldiers can see and feel what it's like to actually fire the weapon, Bearden said.

But all the MOS specific training won't take place at 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. The company responsible for the extra training will change every five and half or six months, Bearden said.

"We will hold this mission until May 28," Bearden said. "Then it will revert to another company in the brigade," he said.

No matter what company is doing the training, the idea is to make a better Infantryman, Kaiura said.

"The Army is getting a better Soldier," he said. "The Army is getting a Soldier who knows more, who's going to be more flexible and who will ultimately give units in the field more versatility in terms of how they employ their Soldiers."



Sgt. Marc Turchin

Pvt. 1 Joseph Hidalgo loads the mortar round into the chamber during a live-fire exercise while Pvt. 1 Benjamin Kay watches. Both Soldiers, from Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, are going through an extra two weeks of training as part of the new One Station Unit Training at the Infantry Training Brigade.

Soldiers learn during roadmarch, ceremony

1st Lt. Aaron F. Gess
C Co., 2nd Bn, 58th Inf. Regt.

Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, was introduced to the rigors of life as an Infantryman Feb. 6. The 25 km footmarch is designed to test the basic trainees physical stamina and endurance at the end of One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning.

The footmarch is conducted at the end of a seven-day field training exercise, which is designed to evaluate the trainees understanding of basic Infantry skills. The 25 km footmarch is a graduation requirement and demonstrates to the trainees the life an Infantryman can expect to have when he gets to his unit.

"What the drill sergeants are looking for are mentally and physically tough Soldiers who are capable of going to their duty station ready to perform to the high standards of table of organization and equipment units," said Sgt. 1st Class Shawn Lengyel, drill sergeant with Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

What sets this footmarch apart from all other 25 km footmarches conducted during OSUT, is the finish point was not at the Soldiers' barracks, but at Sacrifice Field in front of the Infantry Museum. Co. C was the first company in the Infantry Training Brigade to complete their footmarch at Sacrifice Field and conduct the first Crossed Rifles Ceremony.

"These were Americans at their best," said Spc. Anthony Whit of 2nd platoon. "The Crossed Rifles Ceremony was a truly special event in my life. When the crossed rifles were put on my chest, I knew I had become a part of the Army's elite, leading the way into the 21st century."

Every 25 km footmarch conducted by the Infantry Training Brigade will finish at Sacrifice Field.

Advanced radar system gets more field time

By Skip Vaughn
Redstone Arsenal Public Affairs Office

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Army has decided to deliver its advanced air defense radar to more units in the field.

Fieldings of the Sentinel system began last summer. Originally the plan was to deliver 115 radars to active duty and National Guard units through year 2003. The Army decided last December to increase the number of National Guard recipients, boosting the total to 172 radars through 2006.

This decision was based on need, "although I think the radar's performance has been a factor," said Lt. Col. Tim McKaig, the Sentinel product manager.

Besides fielding to tactical units, two Army schools have received Sentinel training systems. The 2nd Battalion, 6th Air Defense Artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas, received a Sentinel Training System in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Jan. 20. This system for operator training includes six student stations, two instructor stations and a software support center.

"With the trainer, it saves a lot of operational costs (rather) than having the prime system," said Jerry Isbill, logistics management specialist in Sentinel Product Office. Using the trainer rather than the actual radar saves money in training Soldiers.

The Sentinel Maintenance Trainer (SMT) for teaching Sentinel maintenance personnel was delivered last September to a training detachment at Fort Sill, Okla. The detachment is part of the Redstone-based Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The SMT includes four student stations, one instructor station and a software support center.

"We have fielded to both the schools — the school at Fort Sill and the school at Fort Bliss. That's completed," Isbill said.

Jasper Burgess, configuration management and test specialist in Sentinel Product Office, said the training systems have received high marks from the schools.

"They think it's an excellent training system," he said.

Fieldings to tactical units are scheduled through the turn of the century. The Sentinel radar was first fielded last summer to the 1st Bn., 44th Air Defense Artillery, 4th Infantry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. In early March the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood is to become the second tactical recipient.

Originally the plan was to field radars to 12 active Army units and 10 National Guard units through 2003. The Army subsequently decided to field to more National Guard units including 11 National Guard Avenger battalions plus 17 separate brigades. Each of these National Guard brigades will receive two radars.

"Deliveries now are scheduled out through 2006," McKaig said.

"I think it's the right thing to do," he said of the increased deliveries. "I feel real good about it."

For gaining units, the arrival of Sentinel means, "their warfighting capability has just increased greatly," McKaig said.

Sentinel consists of two major components — the antenna transceiver group and the Humvee group. The radar detects airborne targets and reports their position and velocity to command and control centers and the weapons.

It costs about $2.5 million per radar. Contractors include Raytheon Systems Company (formerly Hughes Aircraft), which builds the radar; and Allied Signal of Baltimore, Md., which makes a major component called the interrogator. The Humvee group modifications are done by Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa.

Sentinel replaces the Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR) which was retired in the early 1990s. Its advantages over FAAR include, "greater range, greater reliability, better maintainability, and it's more survivable," said McKaig.

The development effort began with source selection in December 1991. The radar was formerly called Ground Based Sensor until it became Sentinel in October 1996.

Sentinel Product Office, located in Huntsville, is under the Program Executive Office for Intelligence, Electronic Warfare and Sensors at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Thirty-six people work in the product office plus 14 employees from VISTA Technologies, the El Paso-based support contractor.

Editor's note: *Vaughn is with the Redstone Arsenal's public affairs office.*

Need something cool? Check out The Bayonet's classified section for all the best bargains

American businesses work with Army to keep Soldiers, families close

By Staff Sgt. Alicia K. Borlik
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense (DoD) and AT&T made Valentines Day even sweeter for troops calling the United States by cutting rates up to 50 percent Feb. 14, according to Pentagon officials.

AT&T decreased the per-minute rate of its Military Saver Plus calling plan in Bosnia, Croatia and Hungary from 99 cents to 50 cents for Operation Joint Guard troops who are plan members.

Troops in the Balkans will also save when making calls to Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom. AT&T cut rates under the program to $1 per minute, a savings of up to 74 cents.

Pentagon officials said the savings are the result of efforts by AT&T, DoD and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES). AAFES contracted AT&T phone service for troops deployed to the Balkans since operations began there in 1995, AAFES spokesman Larry Phillips said. AT&T also donated $1 million in calls to military personnel in the Balkans during Christmas.

Suzanne Chung Park, an AT&T spokesperson, said the Military Saver Plus program is the company's most popular calling program for military personnel overseas. To sign up, call (800) 299-9432 in the United States. Customers outside the United States can call collect to (904) 448-8100.

Because subscribers to the program receive a calling card with unlimited use, AT&T does a credit check prior to issuing the card, Park said. Callers should having billing address information and their Social Security number available when applying.

Once a member is approved, a calling card follows by mail in 10 to 15 days. Members can use the plan before the card arrives if they confirm their approval by calling AT&T a week after applying.

The plan costs $5 per month (in addition to calling charges); the fee is waived any month the subscriber does not make a call. Subscribers are charged a $2.50 connection fee for direct service after their first 30 calls per month

Local morale, welfare and recreation funds reap the benefits of this contract, Phillips said. MWR funds help build new stores and better existing facilities and pay for sports programs, youth activities, unit functions and other quality of life programs, he said.

In 1997, AAFES earned $2.9 million from telephone sales in the Balkans — 80 percent went into Army and Air Force MWR funds in Europe. Phillips said the other 20 percent is split equally between AAFES and the two services.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Staff Sgt. Clifford Drysdale, formerly with Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, shows a trainee the proper way to scan the range when firing.

ITB announces top drill

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

The Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) announced the 1998 Drill Sergeant of the Year during a small ceremony conducted in the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment's dining facility Feb. 20.

This year's winner is Staff Sgt. Clifford Drysdale from Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment. The runner-up is Staff Sgt. Rick Stuckey, Co. C, 1st Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

Drysdale was one of six competitors in the three-day competition conducted Feb. 10, 11 and 13 throughout the brigade.

"I was very surprised at the announcement," Drysdale said. "When the competition initially started, I didn't fair too well," he said. Apparently Drysdale wasn't too proud of his performance during the Army Physical Fitness Test, which was the first event of the competition.

Other events included giving classes on drill and ceremony and physical training (PT); a written exam covering basic rifle marksmanship and regulations governing drill sergeant duty and an oral board consisting of nine members.

"I thought I did pretty well during the board portion," Drysdale said. "I answered a lot of the questions. There were a few of them (questions) that stumped me, but I thought I did all right," he said.

Although he wasn't pleased with his PT score, he insisted the worst part was the board.

"There was between 22 and 25 subject areas to study for," he said. "It was hard to memorize all 25; I know I didn't know them all, but I answered what I knew."

Drysdale said he studied the manuals from back to front, spending one to two hours a night preparing for the classes and the board.

Before becoming Drill Sergeant of the Year, Drysdale was the Drill Sergeant of the Quarter during last fiscal year for his battalion, as were all the competitors.

The other four competitors were Staff Sgt. Connie Rounds, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.; Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Chaney, Co. C, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.; Staff Sgt. Gerome Anthony, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., and Staff Sgt. Shawn Bloomer Co. E, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

The ceremony included Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen, post command sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford West, Infantry School command sergeant major and Command Sgt. Maj. Larry Durham, ITB command sergeant major.

Before the ceremony began, Durham thanked the 1997 Drill Sergeant of the Year, Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort for his his dedication to his job and all he had done for the brigade.

Vereen talked about the importance of the job as top drill sergeant.

"This NCO will stand and represent Fort Benning wherever he goes," Vereen said. "He represents the Infantry to everyone and everywhere."

Drysdale has been a drill sergeant for 18 months. He and his wife Tami, have two children Ryle, 10 and Cassidy, 5.

The official drill sergeant of the year ceremony is tentatively scheduled for April 19 at the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Temp jobs may start new careers

Army Career and Alumni Program

Employment agencies have come a long way since the days of the "Kelly Girls."

"Separating Soldiers and their families may want to take a look at temporary and permanent job placement services offered by the growing number of employment agencies," said Chick Eagle, Army Career and Alumni (ACAP) Center counselor at Fort Benning. "I looked in the phone book under employment agencies and counted a total of 40 local and national staffing and placement organizations. Most of these agencies ask for no fees from job seekers, but will get their income from fees paid by the company where the work is performed," he said. "Statistics show that about one third of the jobs currently held in the U.S. are under some sort of a temporary arrangement.

"Employment agencies are growing in popularity with industries for many reasons." Some of which are listed here:

•They want to make sure employees are right for the job before offering permanent status.

•It is easier to downsize, upsize, remove or replace workers when using temps.

•The placement firm screens employees and does background checks and drug tests which saves the client company money and time.

•Some companies accept employees only through a single placement firm and have reduced their recruiting staff and saved even more.

•Employees in this status are actually employed by the placement agency and all pay and benefits come from the placement agency.

"As a job seeker, temporary placement might offer the opportunity to begin work in an outstanding company or at the entry level of a career field to gain experience," Eagle said. "It is recommended that separating Soldiers and family members consider temporary employment agencies as a place to start a new career. Many temporary jobs have turned into permanent positions when Soldiers are given a chance to apply their skills and experience in private industry." Just look in the phone book or work with the ACAP for more information about these temp placement services, they definitely have more to offer than the clerical jobs of the "Kelly Girls" of the past.

For more information about ACAP eligibility, scheduling and information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309 or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.



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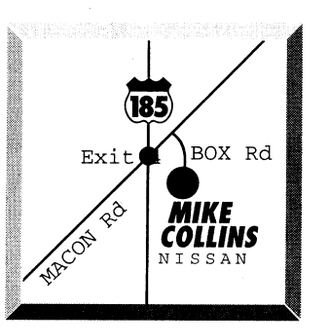
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 27, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Schools plan day of reading — The Fort Benning School System, in conjunction with the Benning Education Association, invites all children and parents to participate in Read Across America Monday.

Read Across America is a nationally sponsored event designed to promote reading and early literacy. Monday is the day chosen for this day in honor of children's author Dr. Seuss' birthday.

Many Fort Benning schools are planning celebrations. For more information call your child's school.

OWC offers scholarship — The Officers' Wives' Club offers its annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. The application and guidelines are available at the Thrift Shop, Fort Benning Officers' Club, Sayers Library and at area high schools' counselors' offices. For more information, call Karen Kinnison at 682-6417.

OWC accepts welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club is now taking applications from private, nonprofit organizations for funding requests. Requests for funds need to include the amount of money requested; the total amount of money needed; specific purpose of money requested; fund raising efforts; other organizations contacted for funds; number of military personnel and families affected; and the name and phone number of the organization's point of contact. The OWC needs to receive the request by March 13.

Submit requests to: OWC, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning GA 31995-1978.

For more information, call Judy Rasper at 689-4530.

Red Cross offers classes — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning Station will sponsor adult, child or infant CPR classes Tuesday and Thursday. Classes are open to the public at a cost of $5.

A baby-sitting course will be offered for children ages 13 and older from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Red Cross Building on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll.

A pet first aid and CPR course will be March 14. This course is open to the public for ages 10 and older. Parental supervision is recommended for minors taking the course. Space is limited and reservations are recommended.

The American Red Cross' next basic orientation is 1 to 3 p.m. March 7.

For more information, call 545-9154.

BOSS Program collects aluminum cans — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is collecting aluminum cans. For pick up, call 544-5000 pager 0581 or Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz at 545-3485.

school & youth stuff

Dexter celebrates Arbor Day by introducing Giraffe Program

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Giraffes are known for sticking their long necks up to reach the highest leaves on the tallest trees.

Helping the Fort Benning school children reach for the tallest, highest goals are three teachers recently nominated for "giraffe" status.

The three teachers nominated for giraffe status were:

•Linda Turner who sponsors the Green Thumbs Environmental Club for first graders,

•Joyce Flatt who was responsible for Dexter receiving the greenhouse and

•Ernestine Ezekiel who sponsors the e-Club program for the kindergartners.

The giraffes and the Giraffe Program were formally introduced to the Fort Benning community Feb. 20 during Dexter Elementary School's Arbor Day tree planting ceremony.

The Arbor Day theme this year was celebrating America's heroes.

Vicki Rogers, principal, told the children and adults assembled for the ceremony the hero concept is also the theme of the Giraffe Program.

"The Giraffe Program recognizes people who stick their necks out for the well being of others," said Peggy Gindville, Dexter kindergarten teacher and chairperson for implementing the program.

This is a school-home curriculum, which focuses on developing the virtues of courage, responsibility, caring, concern and service.

"The Giraffe Program gives kids real heroes to look up to," Rogers said. "People who are willing to stick their necks out for the common good, to go the extra mile for a cause that they believe in."

"The Giraffe program was designed to recognize and give special thanks to some great people for simply sticking their necks out for the well being of others and the community," said Capt. George Fredrick, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, who is part of the Dexter school home partnership team. "Giraffes are people who've acted with courage, who possess a strong sense of community, which is why these women were chosen — for their outstanding environmental leadership."

"(These teachers) have done a wonderful job of bringing the environment and the awareness of the environment to Dexter school and the Fort Benning community," Gindville said.

"The kindergarten e-Club has done a really fantastic job of keeping our campus beautiful and making all of (the school) aware of ecology."

Projects the green thumb members have done include planting plants and picking up the banks of the Chattahoochee River.

They have stuck their necks out a lot of times and will continue to.

The e-Club members and Green Thumb members planted a live oak near the baseball diamond on the Dexter School campus.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Brandon Webb helps put dirt on the live oak's root ball. Children from the e-Club and Green Thumbs Environmental Club participated in the ceremony.



Erin A. Nash

Arbor Day

Ebony Johnson, 4, and Connor Zalenski, 4, pre-K in Nancy Gordy's class, shovel dirt on an oak tree being planted in front of McBride Elementary School Feb. 20. The tree was being planted in honor of Arbor Day and was donated by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission. Each child at McBride was then given a dogwood tree to take home. The dogwood trees were donated by the Directorate of Public Works Natural Resources Management Branch.

AER scholarships deadline draws near

Army Emergency Relief

Soldiers with college-age children often wonder how they can afford educational costs. Many people don't realize that part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief (AER).

The AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. This relatively little-known resource can make college possible for many people. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are available through AER. To be eligible a student must be: unmarried, a U.S. citizen or a permanent U.S. resident, under the age of 22 June 1, preceding the beginning of the school year for which the scholarship is requested and an authorized dependent of an active duty, retired or deceased Soldier. Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Students who are awarded scholarships must reapply each year. Students must be in good academic standing, minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 to receive scholarships. The application is simple. By requiring students to reapply each year, AER can monitor the progress they are making.

As part of the application, students must submit a family financial analysis and an essay describing their goals and accomplishments. Applications must be submitted by March 1 for the upcoming academic year. Initial application and request forms are available for the school year '98-'99 at AER, Building 2643, Soldiers Plaza. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Letters to students are mailed in mid-May, from Headquarters AER informing them whether they have been awarded a scholarship, and if so, how much money they will receive.

Post students help homeless

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Fifth-graders at White Elementary recently learned a lesson in giving when they sponsored a food drive for the homeless.

Evelyn Braman's class read the book *A Family Under the Bridge* by Natalie Sawyer, in which a family loses the father to death and find themselves homeless. They meet a man who lives under a bridge, where the family makes their home. The man gets a job and takes responsibility for the family and they are no longer homeless.

The students enlisted the help of the entire student body so they could bring in more items. The students made posters and went into classrooms to let other students know they would be having a food drive and passed out sheets of paper letting students know what was needed.

The fifth-graders decided on their own to give the canned food, hygiene products and clothes to the Valley Rescue Mission, Braman said.

"The kids were very generous," said Kelly Torrance, 11, daughter of Ellen and Lt. Col. Thomas Torrance, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division. "They gave more than 400 cans of food, clothes and hygiene products."

The students learned not all children have the food or toys they have.

"I'm happy we helped someone," said Nicole Kagee, 11, daughter of Jacqueline and Command Sgt. Maj. William Kagee, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group.

"I feel thankful that I have these things and I could help," said Fernando Rodriguez, 11, son of Annette and Capt. Fernando Rodriguez, Company B, School of the Americas.

"I'm glad that I gave because if I was homeless I would sure want somebody to give me these things," Kagee said.

The food drive inspired the students to help year-round.

"I can collect stuff from my house and bring it down there myself," Kagee said.

"I'll volunteer," Torrance said.

The students said how important it is to think of others and how the book taught them that.

"The book taught me things, that anybody can be homeless and people all over the world, even children go hungry," Kagee said.

"The book made me stop and think," said Rodriguez.

The students also learned it's never too soon to start helping.

"We learned that you're never too little to help," said Torrance.

Disease prevention comes with care

U.S. Army Dental Activity

Adolescence is a crucial time to reinforce dental care that may prevent periodontal diseases later in life advises the Dental Activity. While only half of U.S. school-aged children have dental decay, adolescents have a good chance of joining the three out of every four persons in the U.S. who have periodontal (gum) diseases.

Periodontal diseases, the number one cause of tooth loss among adults, are caused by a sticky, colorless film of bacteria called plaque which is constantly forming on the teeth.

These bacteria create toxins (poisons) that irritate the gums and loosen the attachment of gum tissues to the teeth.

For people older than 18, the chances are greater than half that a form of the disease is already present in their mouths. Anywhere from 5 percent to 46 percent of 12 to 15-year-olds already have a destructive form of periodontal disease.

Since periodontal diseases are painless, teenagers may not be aware they have gum disease unless it is diagnosed.

Whether or not today's adolescents lose their teeth to gum disease is a matter of choice. With very rare exceptions, the condition is due to neglect and can be prevented by removing plaque through daily flossing and brushing.

In fact, recent studies have recognized that toothbrushing actually reduces an early form of periodontal diseases, gingivitis, which is characterized by red, swollen and bleeding gums.

Thanks to an emphasis on preventive dentistry, the percentage of older Americans who have lost their natural teeth decrease 12 percent between 1962 and 1986.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services made the reduction of gingivitis and periodontal diseases high priorities for the 1990 health objectives.

Although the prevalence of destructive forms of periodontal diseases is lower in adolescents than in adults, studies have indicated that gingivitis is nearly a universal finding in both children and adults.

Even though many teens know the importance of good dental care, they often neglect their oral health because of their busy schedules and because they view this neglect as a way to assert their independence.

But, by encouraging their children to assume responsibility for their dental care, parents are motivating them toward good health habits that will last a lifetime.

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Maj. Hugh C. Mueller

Boy Scouts

Cub Scouts from Den 11, Pack 101, pose for a picture with Capt. Prescott McKenzie, commander, Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment. The Scouts visited Sand Hill to witness basic training Feb. 14.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Drill Sergeant of the year

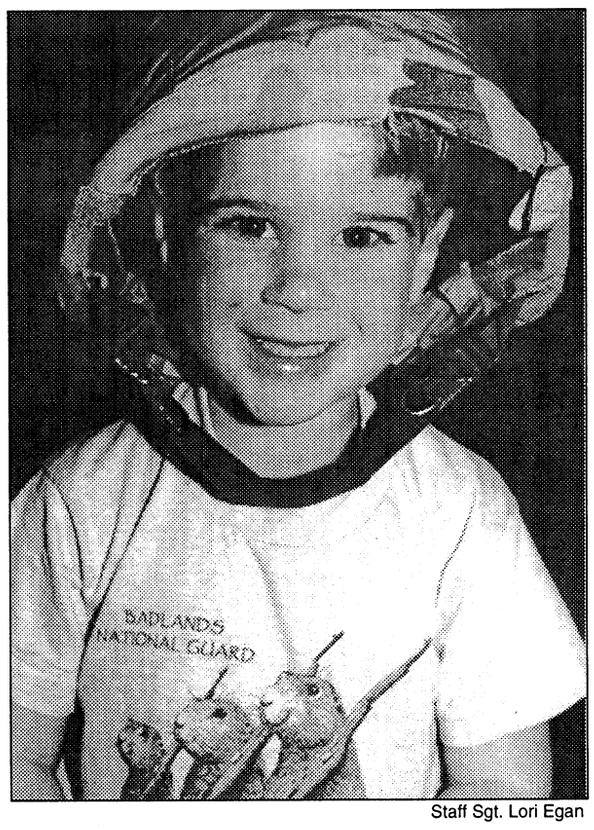
Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford West, Infantry School sergeant major, Staff Sgt. Rick Stuckey, 1998 Drill Sergeant of the Year runner-up and Staff Sgt. Clifford Drysdale, 1998 Drill Sergeant of the Year, listen as post Command Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen talks about the importance of the top intructor award.



Peggy Gindville

Arbor Day Giraffes

Dexter Elementary School teachers Linda Turner (left), Joyce Flatt and Earnestine Ezekiel pose next to the live oak tree children planted to celebrate Arbor Day Feb. 20. The teachers were honored during the tree planting because they have been nominated to be Giraffes. The Giraffe program is a home-school program that recognizes people who make a difference in others' lives.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Toy Soldier

Kyle Nunnery, 4, son of Susan and Sgt. David Nunnery, attached to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), wears his father's Kevlar helmet early Saturday morning at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. His father deployed to Kuwait along with more than 200 Soldiers in support of Operation Desert Thunder.



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community briefs

on post

MACH plans health fair — The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USRSOA), Preventive Medicine Service, Community Health Nursing and the Health Promotion Center of Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct a Health Fair Thursday through March 6 at Building 35. USRSOA staff, students, guest instructors and spouses of the Command and General Staff Course will participate.

The participants will complete a Health Risk Appraisal and receive individualized counseling and referrals from Community Health Nurses, physician assistants, dieticians and other specialists for risks identified. Among the offerings will be blood pressure checks, cholesterol and vision screenings. A variety of literature and education will be available on women's health, men's health, nutrition, dental, stress management, crisis intervention, safety, drug and alcohol and many more health and prevention topics.

For more information, call Maj. Roger Barros, Command and General Staff Course director at 545-2749 or Alfreta Gibson, supervisor, Health Promotion Center at 545-1987.

FMDP conducts contest — United Concordia, the administrator for the Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan, celebrates National Children's Dental Health Month by sponsoring a poem-writing and coloring contest.

Children ages 3 to 7 years old can participate in the coloring contest, while children ages 8 to 12 can submit an original poem.

One winner from each age group will be selected from each region and each winner will receive a $100 savings bond.

Entries will be accepted no later than Saturday and should be submitted to United Concordia Companies, Inc., FMDP Professional Affairs & Marketing, P.O. Box 898206, Camp Hill, PA 17089-8206.

Bookkeeper and custodian positions open — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is seeking a bookkeeper and custodian. Interested applicants may apply at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call 687-4830.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight. The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing among others.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Company recruiters to visit ACAP — Representatives from various companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center to recruit workers.

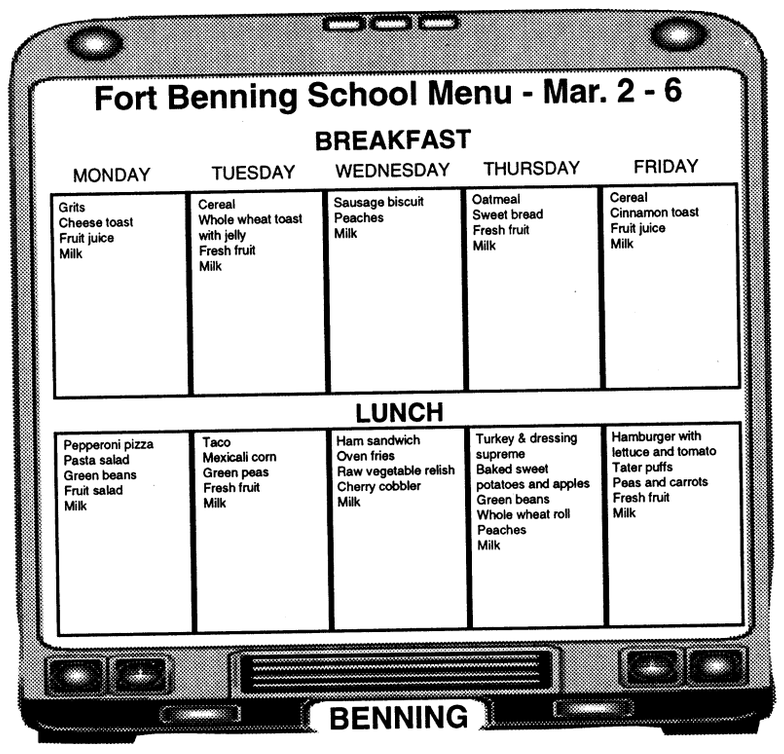
A recruiter with AutoZone will visit from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. They are recruiting store managers and assistant managers.

A Small Business Administration (SBA) Seminar will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. March 12. This seminar is of interest to personnel interested in starting their own business and is offered by the SBA each month. Call the ACAP center to sign up.

Waffle House will visit the ACAP Center from 1 to 4 p.m. March 16, Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, to recruit managers and manager trainees.

For more information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

AFGA holds meeting — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month in the union hall, Building 235, Gillespie St., Fort Benning. The next meeting will be ? p.m. March 12. All union members and perspective members are invited to attend.



AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

off post

Insurance help available — An investigator from the Office of the Georgia State Insurance Commissioner 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

If you have questions or problems regarding insurance or wish to have an insurance policy reviewed, you may stop by at that time.

For more information, call the Public Safety Complex at 653-3151 or Ann Pratcher at Army Community Services at 545-7517.

Day set for Rural and Undeserved Georgians Day — The Advisory Council on Rural Health invites you to "Health Care for Rural and Undeserved Georgians Day" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the state Capitol. This day is designed to bring the plight of rural Georgians to the forefront of the Georgia Legislature.

The day will commence with a breakfast with state legislators and will be followed by a rural exhibition. Several organizations, who advocate on behalf of rural Georgia, will be showcasing written materials throughout the day and will be available to answer questions and provide information.

For more information, call John Robitscher, chair, Advisory Council on Rural Health at (404) 657-6620.

Health Fair to be conducted — A Russell County Health Fair will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. March 17 at the Riverview Housing Authority Activity Center in Phenix City, Ala.

There will be free exhibits and free blood pressure, diabetes, oxygen saturation, sickle cell and HIV testing, as well as awarding of door prizes.

For more information, call Beth Williams or Lani Thompson at (334) 298-5581.

Domestic violence conference set — A two-day conference for professionals who work with families of domestic violence is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, Columbus.

For more information, call Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-3344 or 545-5516.

Training seminar set for child care workers — An Early Childhood Institute is planned for child care workers, child development associates (CDA) and people who work with young children 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 7 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Early registration is $30 (plus $10 for CDAs and continuing education unit) for instruction, educational materials, brunch and a certificate for five clock hours of training. The program is sponsored by the university of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 653-4200.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony at 11 a.m. April 18 at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are holding a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CSU forms support group — Columbus State University is forming a local chapter for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Association Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at noon at CSU.

Any interested participants can contact the CSU Counseling Center at 568-2273.

Debt management assistance is available — There are two non-profit agencies in Columbus that offer debt management assistance.

They will each make an evaluation of your financial status and work with your creditors, if your financial status allows. They can work with creditors to adjust payments. Soldiers can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated amount to each creditor.

•Alternative Financial Resolutions provides free debt management assistance to all clients. They can take information from you in person, by phone, or by mail. After they have made an evaluation of your financial status, they will be able to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan. They will then work with your creditors to adjust payments to fit within your income and meet creditor approval.

You can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated payment amounts.

You can reach Alternative Financial Resolutions by calling 323-2108, or by writing to them at Post Office Box 9364, Columbus GA 31908-9364.

•Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) is a department of Columbus Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Avenue, across from the side of Red Lobster Restaurant.

The monthly fee for their service is $15. You can make an appointment with the CCCS by calling 327-3239.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents to be members.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

March commemorates Bataan Death March — The 10th annual (56th Year Commemorative) Bataan Memorial Death March will take place April 19 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The Memorial March commemorates the Bataan Death March that occurred in the Philippines after the Japanese invasion April 9, 1942 during World War II and pays tribute to Bataan Veterans for their sacrifices. Only 60,000 out of 80,000 veterans survived the grueling 65-mile force march from the Bataan peninsula to San Fernando, a small town in the Philippines.

For more information, call (505) 678-3374.



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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

McDonald Manor has inadvertently undergone a name change during the years.

While a street in the housing area was named McDaniel Street, the housing area was originally memorialized as McDonald Manor.

The Directorate of Public Works is in the process of setting the signs records and history straight ensuring everyone is aware of the American hero for whom McDonald Manor is named.

In 1973 the NCO Housing Area bordered on the north by 10th Division Road, on the east by Clark Road and on the west by Gillespie Loop was named in memory of Pfc. Phill G. McDonald, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division.

McDonald was awarded the Medal of Honor for actions near Kontum, Republic of South Vietnam, in June of 1968.

In memorializing areas like McDonald Manor future generations have a daily reminder of Soldiers who paid the ultimate price in the defense of the nation.

Environmental planning

Fort Benning has many unique plant and animal communities. These include the old growth longleaf pine forest, which provides habitat for the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker; the scrub oak-longleaf pine sandhills, which are home to the gopher tortoise; and the extensive hardwood bottom land and river system, which provides habitat for the endangered relief trillium and bald eagle.

DPW also actively manages the installation's game and nongame wildlife including wild turkey, deer, wood ducks and bluebirds. The focus of both the forestry and wildlife management programs is to maintain or restore these natural communities. Collectively, these communities may be termed an ecosystem.

Maintaining or restoring the various ecosystems has become the new management paradigm. Within the last five years, all federal agencies have enhanced land stewardship programs to better manage the installation's forests and wildlife.

As part of the Natural Resources responsibilities, DPW has embraced this enhanced management approach. DPW works with The Nature Conservancy on a continuing basis for the development of a management plan called the Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan (INRMP).

The overall objective is to use an ecosystem approach to land management with no net loss in the capability of the land to support the training mission.

Development of the plan will include input from numerous individuals with expertise in a variety of fields: ecology, wildlife, botany and forestry.

Military personnel will provide input regarding the compatibility of proposed land management with the mission requirements.

The long-term goal of the INRMP is to bring together all management activities in a way that sustains, enhances' or restores the health and integrity of the natural communities. Furthermore, the INRMP process takes a proactive approach in maximizing available land for training.

For more information, call John Brent at 545-4766.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics of concern to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning GA 31905.

DoD plans Medicare subvention demonstration

By Douglas J. Gilbert
American Forces News Service

WASHINGTON — Enrollment should begin this summer for Department of Defense's (DoD) trial run at delivering health care to beneficiaries over the age of 65.

The DoD demonstration of Medicare subvention was confirmed Feb. 12 by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and Defense Secretary William Cohen. The project will allow Medicare-eligible military retirees and family members to receive comprehensive health care through military health facilities.

Defense health officials hope the demonstration will show that DoD can cost-effectively provide Medicare-eligible beneficiaries health care treatment through military facilities. If the test is successful, the program is expected to eventually become available for military retirees everywhere.

The three-year demonstration will take place at six sites, some of which include more than one hospital, including:

•Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.;

•Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas; Wilford Hall Medical Center, Texas; Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas; and Fort Sill, Okla.;

•Fort Carson and Air Force Academy, Colo.;

•Madigan Army Medical Center, Wash.;

•Naval Medical Center San Diego; and

•Dover Air Force Base, Del.

Officials plan to begin enrolling participants at two sites this summer, most likely Madigan in Tacoma and Brooke and Wilford Hall in San Antonio. They then will phase in the remaining sites. Actual health care services will begin at each site 60 days after enrollment begins, officials said.

"This is a very significant step forward in our efforts to care for all military beneficiaries," Cohen said in a statement. "With our partners at Health and Human Services, I believe we can achieve a successful demonstration that will benefit everyone."

The Balanced Budget Act of 1997 authorized this demonstration to include two components. The first, Tricare Senior Prime, will allow military health facilities in six sites to be treated as Medicare and Choice plans such as HMOs and provide a full range of comprehensive health care benefits to enrolled retirees. These military facilities must meet the same terms as HMOs serving Medicare.

Under Tricare Senior Prime, DoD will spend the same amount of money it currently does for this group.

Then, Medicare will pay DoD an amount equal to 95 percent of what it pays other health maintenance organizations, less the cost of medical education, special payments to hospitals serving large numbers of low-income patients, and some capital payments excluded because they're included in DoD's appropriations.

The second option, Medicare Partners, permits military retirees enrolled in a limited number of Medicare and Choice plans to receive Medicare services through military health care facilities. This demonstration also allows Medicare and Choice plans to contract with DoD to provide specialty and inpatient care to military retirees in those plans.

Participants in the demonstration must have received some care from military providers in the past or have become Medicare-eligible after Dec. 31, 1997.

They also must be in the Medicare fee-for-service plan or switch from a Medicare HMO, continue to pay monthly Medicare Plan B premiums and agree to receive all their care through the demonstration.

Participants in the Tricare Senior Prime demonstration won't have to pay the annual Tricare Prime enrollment fee.

DoD and HHS will jointly assess the results of the demonstration before making a recommendation for full implementation. In the meantime, the administration has proposed a similar demonstration for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Legal Assistance Division

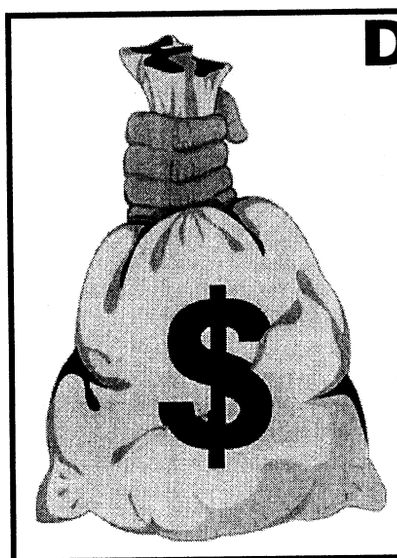
Q: I have read a lot recently about changes in the way cars are going to be registered in Georgia and about how the taxes are to be paid. Can you please explain how this is going to work?

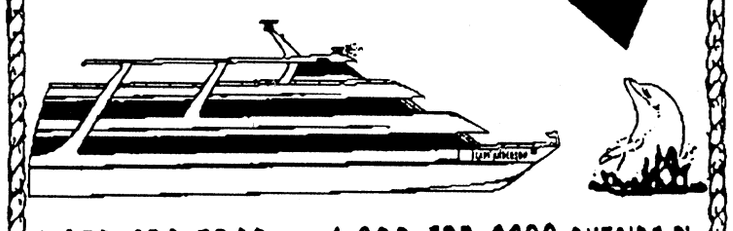
A: Sure. As you probably know, car registrations in Georgia have gone to a system of using the owner's birthday to determine the time of registration, whereas, under the old system, annual tags had to be purchased sometime between January and May, depending on the owner's last name. This year has been particularly confusing because of the transition from one system to the other. But from now on, deadlines for tag purchases are going to be based on the concept of the "owner's registration period" and the "initial registration period." Payment of ad valorem taxes on vehicles is tied to the registration, and depends on the owner's birthday. Of course, an active duty Soldier who is the sole owner of a vehicle and who is not from Georgia but who registers his or her vehicle here is generally exempt from that tax.

The "initial registration period" is the 30-day period immediately following the date you either purchase a car or first bring a car into the State of Georgia. The "owner's registration period" is the 30-day period ending at midnight on your birthday. Unless you are active duty military and choose to keep your vehicle registered in your home state, you should register your car here within 30 days of purchase or within 30 days of bringing the vehicle into the state. If this occurs after your birthday, no ad valorem taxes are due and you will be issued next year's tag with your birth month decal. If this occurs more than 30 days before your birthday, you will be issued this year's tag with your birth month decal, and you will have to go back to the tag office during the "owner's registration period" to register your vehicle again, pay the ad valorem tax and receive next year's tag (you can go ahead and prepay the ad valorem tax during the initial registration; this will save you the second trip back to the tag office and the second $20 registration fee). If your purchase or initial basing of the vehicle in Georgia occurs within the 30-day period expiring at midnight on your birthday, you will pay the ad valorem tax and be issued next year's tag with your birth month decal.

Now, all of that sounds real confusing, but the most important fact is if you are subject to ad valorem taxes, you will save yourself some money if you wait until after your birthday to either purchase a vehicle or to bring a vehicle into Georgia. In that circumstance, you will not have to pay ad valorem taxes on the car until the next time you register it.

If you have any questions about registration of a vehicle in Georgia, payment of or exemption from ad valorem taxation or matters pertaining to the selection, purchase and financing of a vehicle, call a Legal Assistance attorney at 545-3281.


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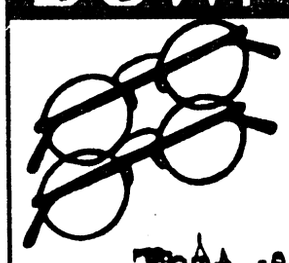
Candidates must submit proof of journey person status and a resume to be considered. Journey person proof is in the form of either a Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship from U.S. Department of Labor, or letters from employers which verify eight (8) years or more of hands on job experience in one of the above classifications. Journey person letters must be: on company letterhead; dated; signed by human resources; list classification; dates served in the classification; and what candidate performed in that capacity. Candidates who are using military experience to fulfill journey person requirements need to submit a DD2586, and if applicable a DD214, for review.

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Lent helps Christians prepare for Easter

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

For many people who do not come from a church which observes the liturgical seasons of the year, the terms Lent, Maundy Thursday and others have little or no meaning. This is no reflection upon them or their background, but merely indicates their lack of familiarity with the liturgical terms and observances.

The season of Lent, which Ash Wednesday begins, is a period, counting from Ash Wednesday and continuing for forty days, not counting Sundays. This period brings us to Easter. It is the most somber period of the church year.

During this time, Christians prepare their hearts and minds for the forthcoming Holy Week and the acts and events that occurred during that week and look forward to Easter.

reflections

These events begin with Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. Subsequent events that week include his preaching and teaching, then his observance of the Passover with his disciples, his betrayal, capture, trial and crucifixion on what we now call Good Friday.

The Passover meal that Jesus and his disciples observed on Maundy Thursday was in the best



Jewish tradition. It originated just before the Exodus when God instructed the Israelites through Moses, to prepare a lamb to eat with their families and to sprinkle blood of the lamb on the threshold of their door. As you remember, the blood on the door would be seen by the Death Angel and he would "pass over" the homes where he saw the blood and their firstborn would not be killed. This was in response to the tenth plague, which was the death of all the first born.

Christians find the roots of the observance of Holy Communion in the Passover meal Jesus and his disciples celebrated on that Maundy Thursday.

We read that during the meal, Jesus took bread and broke it and passed it to his disciples and told them to eat it, that it was his body. Then he passed the cup of wine to them and told them all to drink of it, that it was his blood of the covenant, shed for the forgiveness of their sins. He explained to them that they should do this in remembrance of him. To refresh your memory of this, you may like to read Matthew 26:26-30.

The word Lent has several probable origins. It comes from a Middle English word meaning spring and from another word meaning to lengthen, pertaining to the lengthening of the days in the spring.

Different churches and denominations observe Lent in different ways. It was once a period when new converts were prepared for Holy Baptism. For some, denominations, it is still a season for preparation for "joining the church" and being baptized. For some, it is a season of prayer and fasting, self denial, repentance and Bible study in preparation for Easter.

Many give up something for Lent, for example, meat, desserts or other foods or smoking or alcoholic beverages. All of this is in the spirit of preparing for Easter.

The Lenten season comes to a climax on Good Friday when Jesus was crucified, which is the saddest of all days in the Christian year and ends with Holy Saturday while he was in the tomb.

Easter Sunday is a day of celebration of the resurrection of Christ and his triumph over death and the grave. It indicates new beginnings and new hope for new life after the Lenten season has ended.

If you are a Christian, why not consider observing Lent in some of the ways mentioned above. It will assist you in preparing for Easter.

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 22-28

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
March 1	63, 98 103	Daniel 9:3-10	Hebrews 2:20-18 John 12:44-50
March 2	41-52 44	Genesis 37:1-11	I Corinthians 1:1-19 Mark 1:1-13
March 3	45 47, 48	Genesis 37:12-24	1 Corinthians 1:20-31 Mark 1:14-28
March 4	119:49-72 49, 53	Genesis 37:25-36	1 Corinthians 2:1-13 Mark 1:29-45
March 5	50 59, 60	Genesis 39	1 Corinthians 2:14-3:15 Mark 2:1-12
March 6	40, 54 51	Genesis 40	1 Corinthians 3:16-23 Mark 2:13-22
March 7	55 138, 139	Genesis 41:1-13	1 Corinthians 4:1-7 Mark 2:23-3:6

chapel notes

World Day of Prayer set for March 6 — The World Day of Prayer observance is planned March 6 at The Infantry Center Chapel. A women's program begins at 10 a.m. At noon there will be a prayer for the world leaders and for the nation. This prayer is self directed and people can come and pray and then leave during the lunch hour.

Directors of religious education move — The offices of the directors of religious education for the Catholic and Protestants are now in Building 2506 at the intersection of Indianhead Road and Lavoie Avenue. The phone numbers remain the same.

Children's preparation class set — A class to instruct second graders through fifth graders in Christian life starts at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at The Infantry Center Chapel. Students will be given general instruction about communion, Christianity, the basic parts of a church worship seervice, prayer and the Bible. The class is Protestant in nature.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

PWOC's 1st Thursday meeting set for March 5 — The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) "First Thursday" meeting is 9:30 a.m. March 5. Gwen Chandler will speak about "hearing the father's heart through the various roles of women," (friendship, mothering and marriage).

Regular meetings and Bible study will continue the remaining Thursdays of March.

The PWOC is a nondenominational group of military and civilian wives who meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday for Bible study, prayer support, singing and fellowship in Building 2521, the Religious Education Center, on Indianhead Road (near the Airborne School) and we provide child care at no cost in Building 25 1 7.

For more information, call Contact Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or Robin Kennedy at 569-0890.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

church briefs

Church women plan observance — The women of 4th Street Baptist Church, 222 5th Street, Columbus, will celebrate the 61st annual Women's Day Observance March 8. The guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be Sister Mary P. Murray, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia, Inc. There will also be a program at 6:30 p.m.

Ministry sponsors youth night — The Yuchi Reservation Ministries presents a youth night at 8 p.m. at the Yuchi Reservation Lodge. For more information, call 855-3695.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
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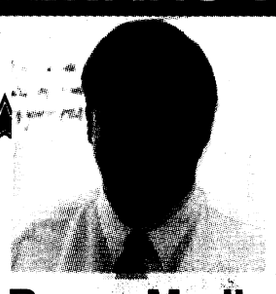
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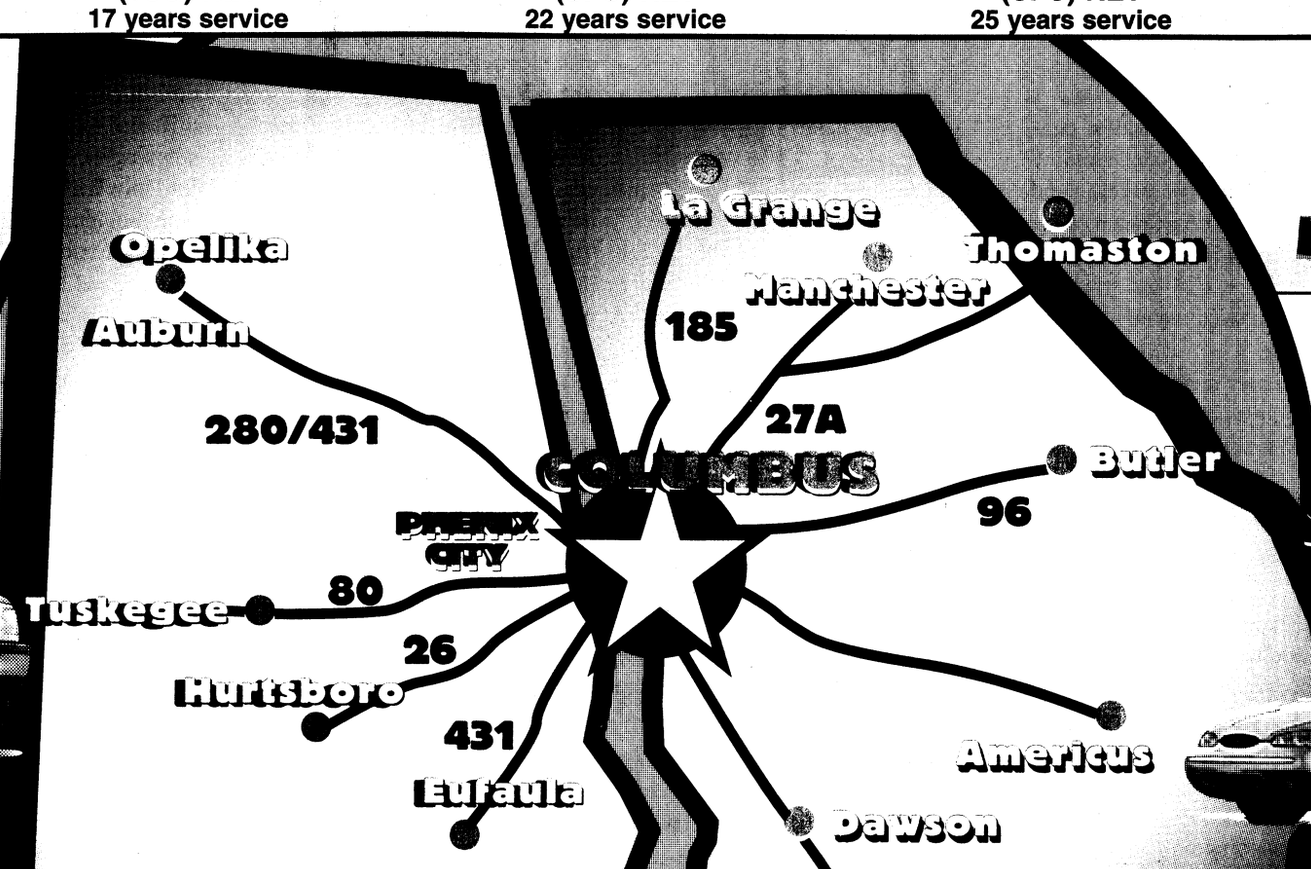


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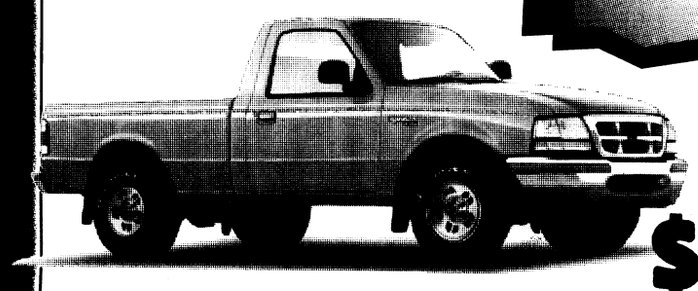
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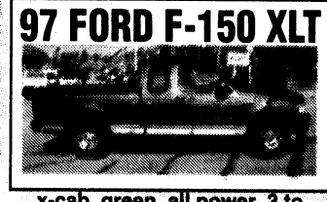


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96 F-150 XLT 4X4



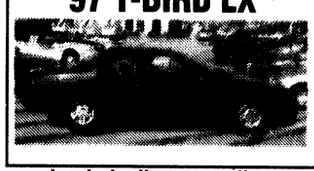
loaded, all power, v8, white

97 MITSUBISHI DE MIRAGE



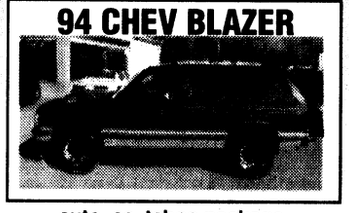
auto, ac, cass, still in factory warranty, red, 2 to choose

97 T-BIRD LX



loaded, all power, alloy wheels, much more

94 CHEV BLAZER



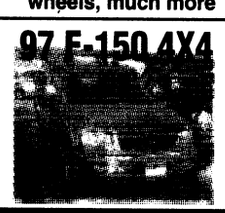
auto, ac, tahoe package

97 WINDSTAR



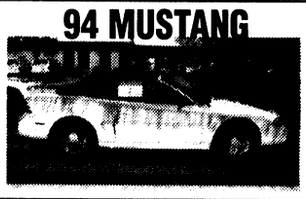
loaded, all power, 3 to choose from, white

97 F-150 4X4



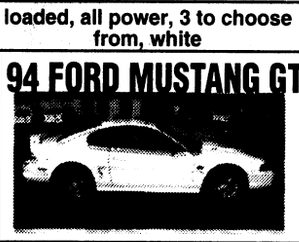
loaded

94 MUSTANG



convertible, loaded, all power

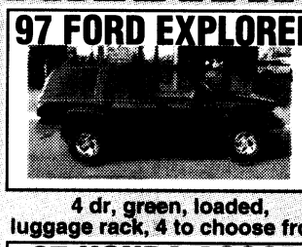
94 FORD MUSTANG GT



loaded, won't last, white

FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

97 FORD EXPLORER



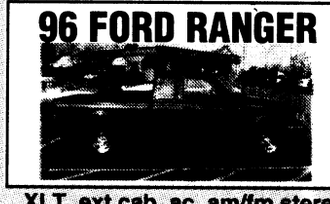
4 dr, green, loaded, luggage rack, 4 to choose from

97 CLUB WAGON 15 PASS VAN



still in warranty, loaded, was $29,990. now $22,900

96 FORD RANGER



XLT, ext cab, ac, am/fm stereo, 3 to choose, V6, x-nice, red

97 HONDA ACCORD



4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

96 EXPLORER



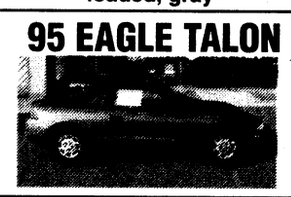
3 to choose from, loaded, ac, pw, pseats, tilt, cruise, was $22,990...now $20,995

94 MAZDA 626 LX



4dr, am/fm stereo, pdl, ac, cc, tachometer, red, ac

95 EAGLE TALON



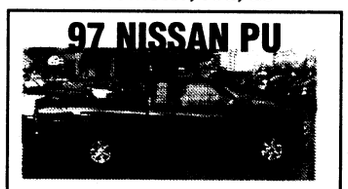
blue, bs, ac, low miles

96 WINDSTAR

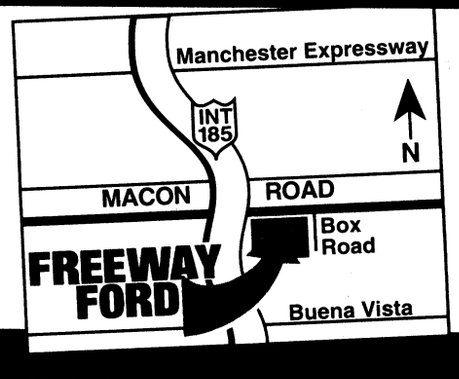


2 to choose from was $17,995...now $14,995

97 NISSAN PU



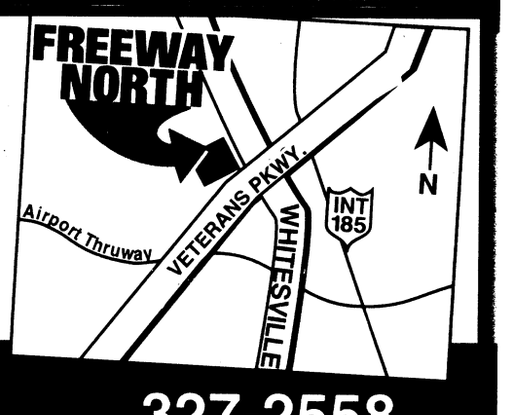
x-cab, ac, bedliner, am/fm, alloy wheels, much more, black



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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 27, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



Women's protection course set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a basic personal protection course for women only 10 a.m. Saturday.

The course is one day in length and requires a serviceable handgun, 150 rounds of ammunition and hearing and eye protection.

The club has Glock 9 mms for those without their own gun.

Fee for the course is $38 or $20 for spouses of club members. Preregistration is encouraged.

For more information, call 689-3371.



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

Class fees range from $20 to $25 per month.

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

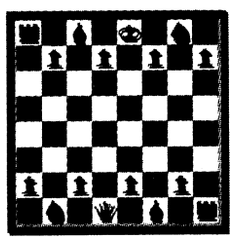
All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call Youth Services 545-3070.



SEC comes to Columbus — The Southeastern Conference Women's Basketball Tournament will be held through Sunday at the Columbus Civic Center. This is the first time in six years the tournament has been in Georgia.

For more information, call 653-4482.



Rec Center conducts chess tournament — A chess tournament will be held the last Saturday of every month from noon to 3 p.m. at the Main Post Recreation Center. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with rating. Entry fee is $2. The Rec. Center is located in Building 9079.

For more information, call 545-2238.

DCA schedules track championships — The Directorate of Community Activities Sports Branch will hold the post Track and Field Championships March 11.

For more information, call Lulu Michenor at 545-1435 or 545-8608.

Youth basketball season concludes

Players to square off in All-Star game

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

This season's Youth Service's basketball came to an end Saturday at the Youth Activities Center Gym.

In the 13- to 15-year-old division, Relentless barely defeated the Warriors 38-39. Daniel Demsey carried the Warriors with 22 points and Ernie Tyler of the Relentless scored 16.

The Tarheels trampled the Swoop 65-45. Ian Radcliffe of the Swoop knocked out 11 points and Cornelius Lights of the Tarheels scored a winning 15 points.

In the youngest division, 6- to 7-year-olds, the Spurs tied the Fort Benning Hawks 6-6. Bruce Grazier, LaQuinton Braye and Andrew Riley of the Spurs combined for 6 points while Dominic Robinson put down 4 points for the Hawks.

The Hawks defeated the Bulls 15-10. Rickey Jones of the Hawks scored 10 points while the Bulls' James Braddy's 8 points.

In 8- to 9-year-old action, the Bulls spiked the Spurs 12-10. Anthony Terrell of the Bulls carried the team with 8 points and the Spurs' Robert Nicholas' and Marcus Lewis' 5 points each.

The Sonics zoomed past the Magics at lightning speed as they won 28-19. Eddie Jones of the Sonics scored 15 over the Magics' Arthur Scott's and Javierre Marshell's team effort of 8 points each.

The Celtics devastated the Pacers 25-14. Warren Pruitt and Kahlee Tyler of the Pacers both scored 4 points while Leschelle Mathews and Steven Antonia of the Celtics carried the team with 8 points each.

The '76ers beat the Fort Benning Bulldogs 15-5. '76ers' Bishop Steward scored a winning 9 points. Bulldogs' Ross Brown and Joshua Bailey's teamed for 2 points each.

In the 10- to 12-year-old division, the Pistons shot out the '76ers 32-30. Robert Penn of the Pistons had the game high of 11 points while Marcus Patterson and Jonathan Cole of the '76ers scored 5 points each.

The Raptors barely squeezed past the Knicks 37-36. Percy Valentine of the Raptors scored 12 points and Breon Lewis put down 16 points for the Knicks.

In the last game of the season, the Warriors outlasted the Spurs 30-23. Jeffery Holley of the Warriors had 11 points while Derrick Powell of the Spurs scored 7 points.

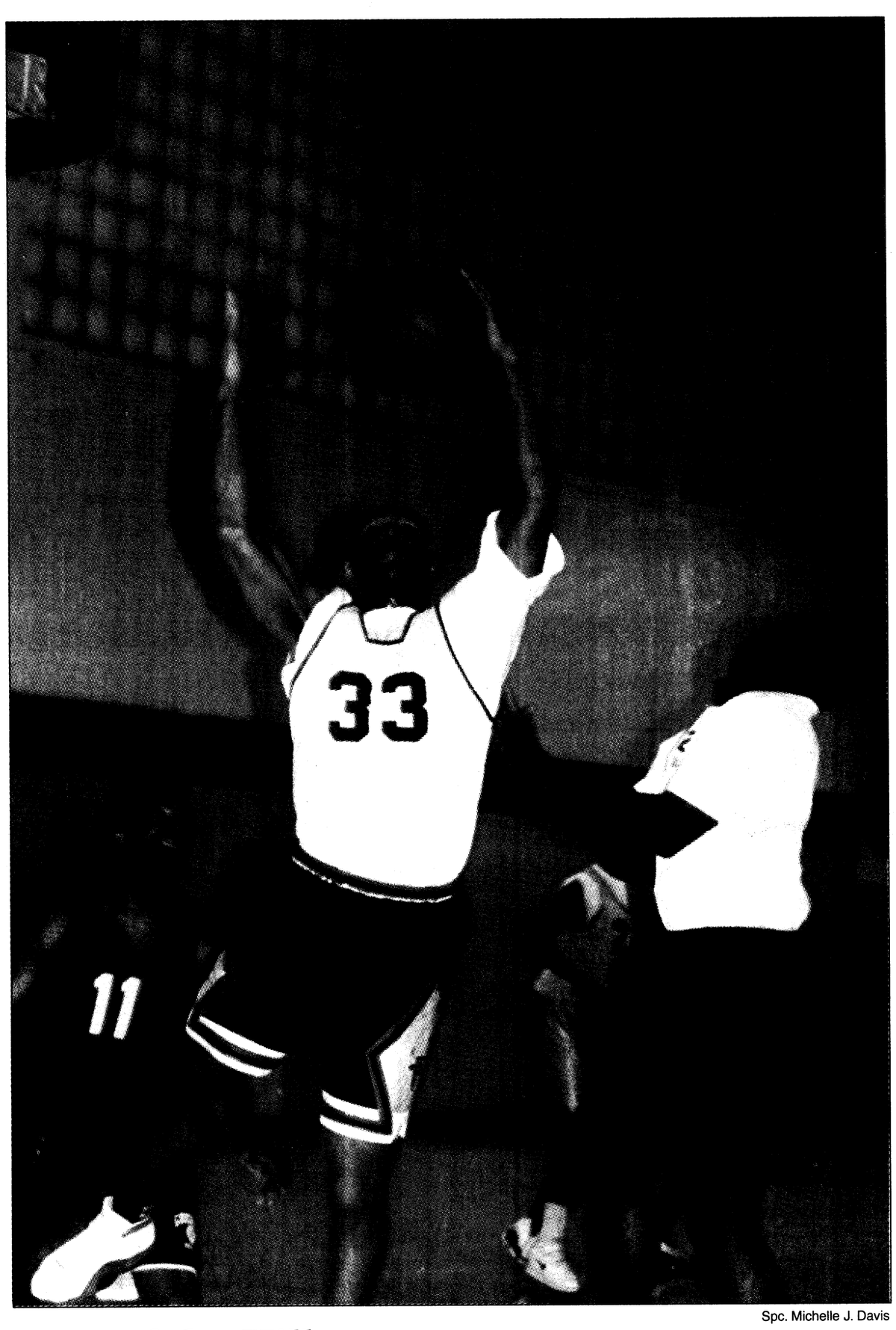
Although the regular season is finished, the youth All-Star game is Saturday at noon.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3540.



Nicole Longstreath

Damias Lyles (12) of the Bulls attempts to dribble past Robert Nicholas of the Spurs during a game Saturday at Youth Services. The Bulls squeaked by the Spurs 12-10 during the season-ending game.



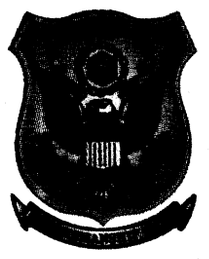
Spc. Michelle J. Davis

King of the Hill

Sean Ray of Company A, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), grabs a rebound from his opponents from Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion Monday during the first game of Kelley Hill's annual King of the Hill basketball tournament at Kefurt Fitness Center. The tournament will conclude tonight as 3rd Brigade's top teams fight during the championship game for the tournament trophy and Kelley Hill bragging rights.

USAMU continues winning streak

USAMU Public Affairs Office



Shooters from Fort Benning's U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories in the past few weeks.

The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

During the Palm Bay Regionals in Palm Bay, Fla., Feb. 20-23, USAMU service rifle shooter Christopher S. Hatcher won the overall match Feb. 21. Kevin B. McMahon took first place and Norman L. Anderson placed third in the High Master Division. In the Master Class, Troy L. Alexander placed first, Emil Praslik III took second place and Charles W. Herlth Jr. took third.

USAMU shooters traveled to Helsinki, Finland Feb. 18-23 to take part in the Finish Nationals. Out of 140 competitors, running target shooter Armando R. Ayala placed third in the 30+30 Match and Lance D. Dement took fourth. In the Mixed Run 20+20 Match, Dement was fifth and Ayala seventh.

During the Florida Invitational Pistol Tournament Feb. 22 in Titusville, Fla., Harold A. Christy Jr. came in seventh out of 318 competitors. Julie A. Goloski took fourth place in the Women's Division.

During the monthly pistol training match Feb. 21 on Fort Benning, service pistol shooter Fritz A. Ficke won the Center Fire Match and took third in the .22-Caliber Match. Thomas A. Rose placed second in the .45-Caliber Match.

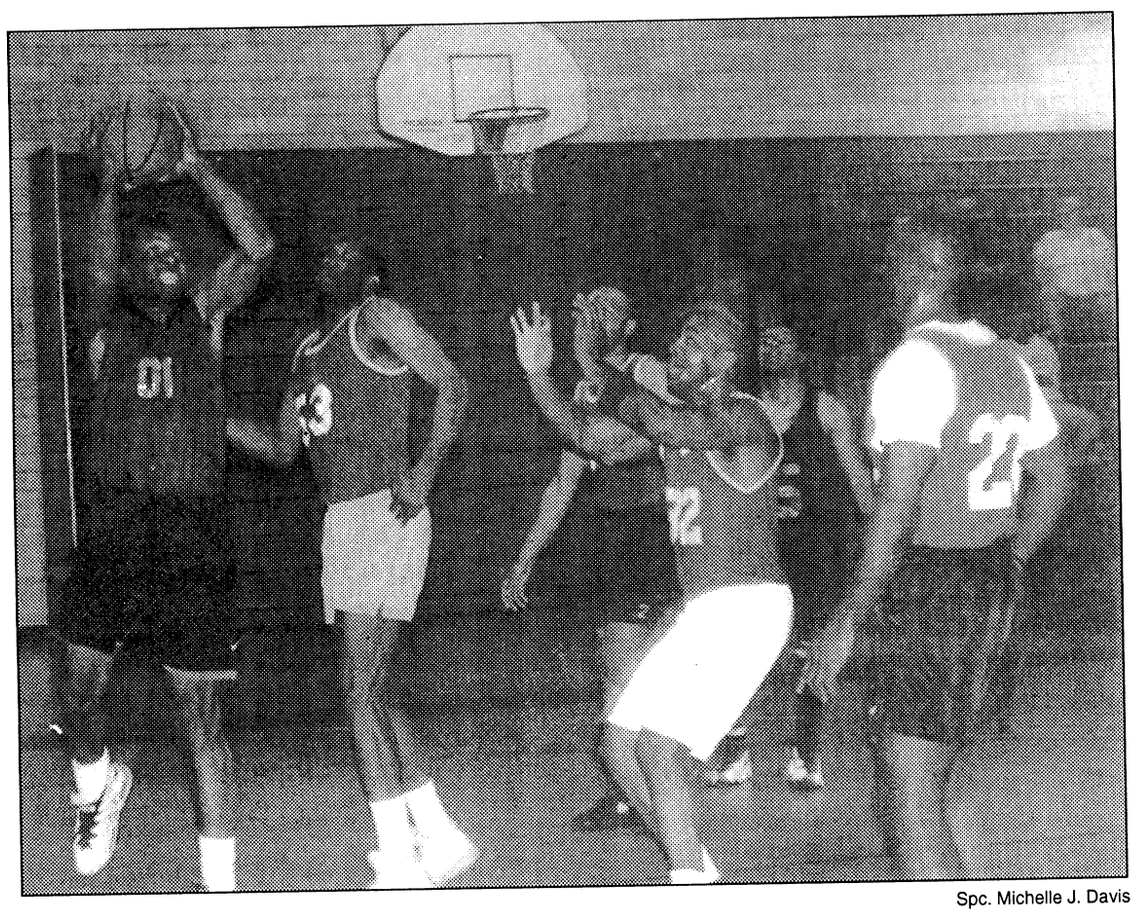
The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is currently preparing to host the International Grand Prix, which is scheduled for May 4-11. More than 30 countries from around the world are expected to participate.

This tournament will be the final tune-up match for the U.S. Shooting team as well as International shooters before they compete in the 1998 World Shooting Championships in Barcelona, Spain which is scheduled for July.

All shooting events will be held at USAMU Ranges which are adjacent to Soldiers Plaza and all events are open to the public.

Match schedules will be posted in the Bayonet closer to the start of the International Grand Prix.

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Hard chargin'

During a game Tuesday at Briant Wells Field House, Greg Smith of Company E, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment, flies past members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt.

Intramural basketball scores

Feb. 12

HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.	69	1st Bn.., 50th Inf., ITB	62
HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.	46	2nd Bn., 58th Inf., ITB	42
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.	64		
HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.	48		

Feb. 17

2nd Bn., 19th Inf., ITB	61	HHC, 36th Eng. Grp.	53
2nd Bn., 54th Inf., ITB	33	598th Maint. Co.	42

Feb. 19

HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.	49	63rd Eng. Co.	63
HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.	41	104th Trans. Co.	51
		MPA	68
		598th Maint. Co.	43

Feb. 23

4th RTB	46
MEDDAC	34

sport shorts

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 of the finest courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Card holders have the opportunity to play one or more rounds of golf for free or reduced green fees on every course listed.

Some of the courses in our local vicinity included on the card are: Bull Creek, Callaway Gardens, Maple Ridge, Red Oak, Orchard Hills, The Fields, Pebblebrook, Roosevelt Memorial and many more.

In addition, buying the card helps the AMA fight lung disease, the number three killer in America.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer of buy three cards, get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

For more information call the local American Lung Association.

Club holds pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a tactical pistol match 2 p.m. March 7 at English Range.

The match will be a warm-up for the Glock Match held in April. Entry fee is $15 pre-registered or $18 the day of the match

For more information, call 689-3371.

Sports' store conducts Bass expo — The third annual Bass Madness fishing expo is slated through Sunday at the Sportsman's Warehouse in Duluth, Ga.

The free, four-day exposition will feature top angling pros and television personalities demonstrating the latest angling techniques and strategies.

In addition to hands-on displays, the seminar will also feature a sale on outdoor gear.

The Sportsman's Warehouse is located at 3825 Shackleford Road., just off I-85 and Steve Reynolds Blvd.

For more information about Bass Madness or for a free seminar schedule, call (770) 931-1550.

Fitness Center holds volleyball meeting — Kefurt Fitness Center will hold a meeting for intramural volleyball coaches 1 p.m April 2.

A pre-season tournament will be conducted April 13-22. Coaches will register for season during meeting.

Lifeguarding classes begin — Lifeguarding classes at Briant Wells Field House will begin 6 p.m Monday.

To register for the classes, call the American Red Cross at 323-5614.

For more information, call 545-5709.

Basketball Camp accepts applications — The 10 Star Basketball Camp is now accepting applications for eligible boys and girls 6-18 years old.

The camp will be held June 28-July 2. The camp can be attended as an overnight camp or day camp.

Players are accepted by invitation only. Ten Star Evaluation Forms must be filed out by each players's coach.

For more information, call (704) 372-8610.

Alabama holds bass event — The world's best bass anglers are set to compete in one of the richest bass tournaments in history Wednesday through March 7 on Wheeler Lake in Huntsville, Ala.

The event is the third stop of the 1998 FLW tour, which features the nation's top bass anglers.

The nation's top 150 pros and 10 amateur anglers are set to square-off for more than $400,000 in the competition.

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Army Athletes leave Nagano empty handed

By Harry F. Thompson
Pacific Stars and Stripes

NAGANO, Japan — If success is only measured in medals, then the U.S. military athletes participating in the XVIII Winter Olympic Games fell well short of expectations.

The U.S. military sent nine athletes, its largest contingent ever to a Winter Games and still came up empty handed. A service member hasn't stood on the medals podium since five Soldiers helped bring home the silver in hockey in 1972.

Like those before them, these Olympians came to Nagano with the same goal as any athlete, to represent their country, their services and themselves.

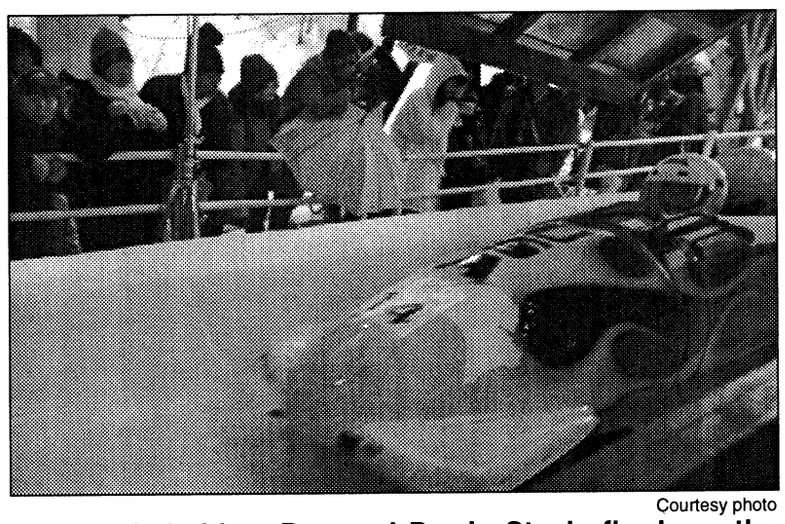
"I'm still an Olympian, and that in itself means a lot," said the Army's Garrett Hines, the brakeman on the USA I bobsled that missed the bronze medal by two-hundreths of a second in the four-man competition.

"It goes to show you that nothing is guaranteed. I'm just glad we got it over with and did the best we could."

It was never that close in the biathlon, where the highest placement for an American was 33rd by the Army's Kristina Viljanen-Sabasteanski in the women's 7.5-kilometer individual sprint.

But any hope of a U.S. medal here was not based on history. No American biathlete had ever finished higher than 14th and there was little chance of it happening on the challenging 4-kilometer course in Nozawa Onsen.

That string was easily kept intact, as the Americans not only battled a world-class field but the elements as well. From the opening



Courtesy photo

Army bobsledders Dan and Darrin Steele fly down the chute aboard USA II.

race, the women's 15-kilometer individual, the U.S. was stumped by the snow conditions. Throughout the two-weeks of racing, "we picked the wrong skis" was the battle cry from the U.S. camp.

"We've seen a thunder and lightning storm in the snow, and a thunder and lightning storm in the rain, we've had brand new snow, wet snow, dry snow. It was crazy," said Army World Class Athlete Program member Kara Salmela.

It will be a short holiday before the U.S. biathlon team gets back to work. After a quick stop in Hawaii and a short visit at home, they're off again to Europe for the final month of the season. Then it's back to the U.S. for the national competition, and then it's time to start training for Salt Lake City.

Most were already laying the groundwork for that in their minds as the last fireworks trickled to the ground marking the end of the last Winter Games of the millennium.

Just as the unknown Japanese biathletes enjoyed their best Olympic success on home snow, the U.S. team hopes to use the local conditions and high altitude of the Rocky Mountains.

"It should be nice in 2002," said the Army's Dan Westover, who finished 49th in his 10-kilometer race. "If we're going to do anything in biathlon, that's the year."

This was considered the year the United States would finally win another bobsled medal. It had been 42 years since Arthur Tyler drove USA I to the bronze medal at Cortina d'Ampezzo.

The 1998 counterpart of Tyler's sled, driven by Brian Shimer, was one of the favorites not only to take home a medal, but likely the gold.

After completing only three of four scheduled runs because of rain, the U.S. missed a medal by the blink of an eye.

"Even though we didn't win, today was the highlight of the Games, just knowing you were with the best on the hill and you competed against the best and anything can happen," said Hines, of Atlanta.

"I feel a little disappointed but in a way I'm glad that it's over with. Now I can go on and do some other things."

Those other things include possibly enrolling in officer's candidate school or returning to his first love, track and field.

"I would like to do OCS, but I don't know how willing they'd be to allow me to maintain my athleticism without causing me to go so far away from what I'm used to as far as training," said the former track and football star at Southern Illinois University.

"Military training for officers and enlisted men is not conducive to athletic training. If there was a way for that to happen, I'd like to do it."

For the time being, Hines is ready for a break and a long-awaited honeymoon with his wife Fleana.

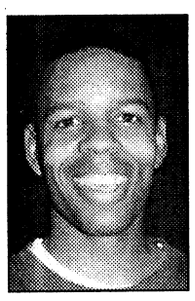
Army bobsledders Dan and Darrin Steele have Olympic plans of their own. They were decathletes before they hit the icy slopes and they're looking to go back to the roots.

"I'm going back to track and field," said Dan Steele, a former All-American in the decathlon at Eastern Illinois University. "I'll be doing that through 2000 and hopefully make the Games in Sydney in the decathlon. And there's a good chance you'll see me in 2001 getting ready for 2002 in Salt Lake City."

For all the military athletes here, and for those with future Olympic aspirations, any run toward Sydney or Salt Lake will be powered by the World Class Athlete Program.

"For sure, as long as the World Class Athlete Program is around. That'll be a big bonus for all the people who are going to train for Utah," said Army biathlete Robert Rosser, of Bend, Ore.

athlete of the week



Name: Ray A. Carr
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Sport: Basketball
Years in Sport: 12 years

What were your reasons for choosing to compete in this sport?
I play for the love of the game.

What do you feel are your major accomplishments in your sport?
Playing in high school and college.

What person or people have most influenced you in your sport?
My mom and dad.

Describe your most memorable moment in the sport?
When I dunked for the first time in the ninth grade.

What are your future plans in your sport?
Keep playing until my knees fall off.

What do you feel are the biggest challenges facing Army's sports programs today?
Participation.

What advice would you give to others desiring to compete in your sport?
Keep playing for the enjoyment of the game no matter what your skill level.

What others have to say :
"He's an outstanding player. He really hustles and makes sacrifices on the court. He's a team player and always makes smart decisions."

— Leslie Kenyon
HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Basketball coach

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Help Wanted

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

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Reliable trustworthy person to clean my house once a week. 685-2777.(6)

Are you looking for that opportunity to get into Military Intelligence: The Georgia Army National Guard just opened a new Military Intelligence Battalion. We need Intelligence Officers, Intelligence Analysts and non-prior service individuals. Join the most exciting and exclusive career field in the military today by calling 1-800-282-4222 or 404-624-6600. You Can! (P3)

Gov't Postal Jobs. Application and information. (704)531-8744 All areas.(P27)

Lost & found

Found: Girl's bike, mid Jan., Custer Terr., probably stolen. Call to identify between 3-8pm, 687-8019.(6)

Child Care

Do you need good & dependable care for your kids? Call Betty, 682-8020. No registration fee!! (P27)

Child care needed, some evenings/ afternoons, preteen male/female, for my 11 yr. old son, in Main post. home. Can provide trans. 682-3900 (6)

Experienced in-home babysitter needed off post, M-F, 8:30-5:30/6:30, own child no problem, Pay negot. 569-9934. (27)

Wanted Child care for 3 yr. old boy, 2-3 nights per week from 5:30 - 10:00 p.m. 685-1267 (27)

Sitter needed on post, full-time incl. some evenings & wkends. 683-9139 (13)

Wanted

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, etc. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Wanted: Print "Night Raid" by Litton. (706)864-5593, Dahlonega will pick up. (20)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

Typewriter preferably electric. 682-4067 lv. msg. (6)

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If you are giving away a free Pekingese shih tzu or Maltese puppy, please call 687-2216 (20)

Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Midland Army Surplus - We buy and sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd., Columbus. (P27)

Boy Scout troop 27 is requesting donations for serviceable camping or computer equip. and current Boy Scout clothing, books/supplies. Lin Parker 682-1294 or Eileen Wall 689-3284 (13)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910.

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

102C Running Ave. (Main Post) 8-3 PCSing.

101 Austin Loop (Main Post) 8-? rain or shine.

133-G Baker St. (McGraw Manor) 8-noon, Multi-family.

505B Perkins Street (Perkins Place) Sat. & Sun. 8-4 PCSing.

307A Merrill Lane (Custer Terr.) Sat & Sun 8-? Multi-family.

132-H Baker St. (McGraw Manor) 8-12, Multi-family.

141-G Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

Appliances

Gas stove, like new, $225. Refrigerator, $325. Freezer, $190. 685-1612. (20)

Children's Items

Boy's crib set, sport Paddington, comforter, bumper pads, sheets, dust ruffle, mobile, diaper stacker, wall hangings & more. 682-6993 (6)

Purple wooden dollhouse, best offer, PCSing. 683-0391. (27)

Little Tykes country kitchen, $60. 682-4578. (20)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Walker, $10. Carseat, $10. 2 double strollers, $40 & $50 or both for $80. 689-1785 or 641-4803. (20)

Girls dresses sz 6-10 $2/ea. Exc. cond. Moving sale. 689-9223 (13)

Blue Graco side-by-side double stroller. Exc. cond. $50. 682-1699 (13)

Side by side dark blue & white twin stroller. Exc. cond. $100. 689-0167

Fisher Price jumper, new $25. 687-8338 (13)

Playpen $20 obo, Fisher price rocker/glider bassinet $25, Okey Dokey stroller, mint cond. $35 obo 683-9009 (20)

Lots of girls' clothes sizes birth to 9 mos. 683-9009 (20)

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200 MHz computer w/ MMX Technology, color printer and scanner included, $99 per month, 0 down, 95% approval. Call 1-800-699-UCMI ext. 239. (P4/24)

486 w/Pentium chip, 16MB RAM, CD, flatbed scanner, Epson 400 color printer, Windows 95 & other programs, fax, $1000. 689-1595 (6)

Bose 401 speakers, carver amp, CD player and Yamaha tuner $500/set 689-3938 (6)

IBM PS1, $20. HP deskjet 500, $30. 682-4578. (20)

Packard Bell, Axcel V, AT computer, color monitor, Panasonic printer, $400/obo. 565-0352 (6)

Notebook computer,Apple 230 w/mini dock, external drive, modem, MS office & other software, carrying case & printer. $600/obo. 685-2356. (27)

THE BAYONET

seeks a part-time sports writer. Strong photography skills needed, strong English and grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred and a willingness to learn local style a must.

For more information, call

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96 MUSTANG GT $14,996
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92 MERCURY TOPAZ $4,892
94 FORD RANGER XLT $7,994
95 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER $16,995
94 TOWNCARS $11,894
96 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS $14,996
96 LINCOLN TOWNCAR $20,996
89 LINCOLN TOWNCAR $3,989
91 LINCOLN TOWNCAR $6,991
93 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN $9,993
97 FORD T-BIRD LX $13,997
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The Bayonet Classifieds

RCA digital satellite system, new, never been used, all orig. papers, $300/obo. 682-4842. (27)

Sega & CD player w/games, $150/obo. 683-9259. (27)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammar check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

JVC 5 disc CD player works fine $75. 989-3096 lv. msg. (13)

Computer, PC monitor, mouse, printer, programs already loaded, good starter computer, $250. 855-4091 (13)

486x33 CD-rom, 8mgs ram, printer, monitor, software $400 obo. Sony cell phone $50 989-1379 (20)

Firearms

Ruger mini-14 .223cal, $300, S&W md29 8 3/8 barrel blue, $350, Walther PP .32cal, great cond., $1350. 689-2881 (6)

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Ruger Super Redhawk, 44 mag. stainless steel, $395 obo 561-7746 (13)

REM 700PSS .308, <1/2 moa. B&L 10x mil dot tactical. Leuopold bases & rings. Harris bipod. Exc. cond. $2200/obo. 689-6059. (20)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

King size waterbed, rattan hdbd, ftbd, wood side rails, heater & waveless matt. incl. $700/obo. 565-0352 (6)

4 poster mahogany BR set, 9 drawer dresser, French highboy w/vanity mirror, 1-yr.-old, $900. 685-6064 lv. msg. (6)

Bedset including mirrored headbd, lighted overhd, & 2 side cabinets $200. 989-1921. (27)

Recliner, good cond. $20. 685-2356. (27)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

Futon $75/obo. 689-0614. (20)

Dinette set, 6 pc, $30. Heavy duty stereo rack, $25. 683-0455. (20)

German Schrank $2000. Hand-carved wood doors. 685-2152 (6)

Bedroom dresser w/mirror; desk w/chair and nightstand $200 for all 685-8199 (6)

Black/Cream striped couch, good cond. $25. Small TV stand $10. 687-4698 (27)

Couch $75. Couch w/pull-out bed $100. Matching loveseat $50. Call 682-2135 (13)

German schrank. Like new $700. 682-6029 (13)

Youth bedroom set, dining table, web TV w/keyboard, PCSing, must sell. 685-1264. (13)

Entertainment Center, wall size, $200. Patio table/chair set $40. Call 682-0499 (13)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (13)

King size waterbed w/ lighted hdbd, 12 drawer base, new mattress and heater $150. 855-4091 (13)

Loveseat w/neutral colors $65. 687-8338 (13)

Entertainment center $100; toddler bed $15; matching dresser $40; PCSing. 689-9095 (20)

Walnut dining room table w/ 6 chairs $200. 689-1785 or 641-4803. (20)

Sofa & loveseat, 6 mos old, exc.cond., $500. 682-1443,after 1 pm.. (20)

Miscellaneous

New male dress uniform, sz. 46 jacket, 32 reg pants, never worn, may sell separate. 685-9739 (6)

2 breast prosthesis, $75/ea., mastectomy bras, $15 & up, white pearl wedding gown, sz. 5, $50. 682-4894 after 6. (6)

Several womens coats & jackets, size M-L, $5-10/ea. 683-0455. (13)

Harvest Gold gas stove, $150, 83 Ford Ranger truck, $1200, Ladies high heel shoes, sz. 7, $20/ea. 682-4894 after 6. (6)

Singer sewing machine, paid $400, sell for $200, lots of features. 687-9736. (27)

Coffee table $75/obo. Kenwood double cassette player, like new, $150/obo. Super NES w/2 games & 2 controllers, $75/obo. 682-3762. (27)

Chain link fence, 150 ft. w/gate & parts, $175. 687-8046. (27)

Home School: Bob Jones Univ., K-5 beg. curriculum, $50. 682-4578. (27)

FREE hickory or oak wood , YOU CUT, by appt only, ask for Rhonda, 579-1110 (beeper). (27)

Party or prom dress, sz. 7/8, purple & black dress, fairly short,open back. Size 9/10, red sequined, short, open back. 561-5452. (27)

Carpet for Perkins Pl., forest green, new looking, 1 yr.old, wall to wall, asking $450/obo. Storage shed, $100/obo. New doghouse, $25. 683-9259. (27)

Bedroom dresser w/lighted hutch $150. Waterbed frame w/drawers Free. Lg. dog kennel $25. All good, obo. 687-6899 (6)

Satin comforter sets, white set, green set w/oriental rug, call for price. 689-3938 (6)

Romance books $.50, have over 300! 685-4463. (20)

Demetrius wedding gown sz 4/6. Cath. length train w/exquisite beading. pd. $1650, asking $550 obo. Sega Genesis CD & games $150 obo. 687-3122 (6)

Moving: Murray lawnmower $75; Tappan microwave $50; Smith-Corona word processor $75. 569-6254.(6)

Sega Genesis. 3 games $120. Like new. 682-3791 (13)

Electric weed-eater trimmer, $35, like new. 545-5127 (13)

Men's dress blues $50. M size, exc. cond. 689-6405. (13)

Chain link fence $75 obo. Storage shed $75 obo 683-9259 (13)

Olympia elect. typewriter w/manual and cover $50. Aerobic rider $130. Full matt. & boxspring w/frame $50. 689-9380 lv.msg. (20)

Curtains for sunroom (white elephants) blue gingham $40; dbl. shower curtain for white elephants $25. Whirlpool washer/dryer $350/set 687-8587 (20)

Couch & Loveseat $350; Dbl. side-by-side stroller $50; Toys (Little Tykes & Fisher Price); PCSing 689-9095 (20)

Freezer $400 obo. Baby carrier $15. Baby swing $15, 682-3877 (20)

Comforter set, king size, dust ruffle, shams, drapes $35. 682-3877 (20)

BDU's various sizes, winter/summer. $25/set obo 685-6154 lv. msg. (20)

Sports Equipment

Tommy Armor 855 irons, 2-PW, $300, Cobra oversize graphite shaft irons, 3-SW, $350. 689-2881 (6)

Motorized treadmill, exc. cond. , $350. 685-8223. (27)

Power Rider $250 obo. 682-8483 (6)

Healthrider, like new $150 obo 685-8199 (6)

Schwinn Letour racing bike. exc. cond. $200. 689-3938 (6)

Weslo treadmill $75. 569-6254 (6)

Standard bike rack $20. Trunk bike rack $15 683-9301 (20)

Lowrance X25B depth fishfinder. New, in the box with transducer and Gimble and swivel mounts. $130 682-4553 (20)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

SEVEN ADORABLE PUPPIES, 6 wks old on March 1, free to good homes. Mother is Border collie, father is Black Lab. 685-9689, after 6pm. (T)

10-mo-old black/white male cat, neutered, declawed, very playful. 569-0668 (20)

Dalmatian, 5 mos. old, female. 687-4698. (20)

Himalayan female cat, spayed, declawed. Mixed male cat. 683-0943. (27)

Tabby cat, 3 yrs.old, declawed, spayed, loveable, does not like kids, perfect for older/no kids people. 685-9729. (27)

6 mos. old male shepherd-collie, all shots, good w/kids, w/kennel. 689-9801 (6)

2 kittens, 5 mos. old, mother cat 1 1/2 yrs. old, would like to keep together. 687-2925. (6)

5 mo. old Cocker Spaniel puppy, female. 687-7793 lv. msg. (13)

Cat, female, 1 1/2 yr. old, box trained. 683-9859 (13)

Red Retriever almost a year old. 685-9178 (20)

Black/White cat 7 yr.old male. Declawed, spayed. Good with children. PCSing. Free to good home. 689-2565

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Rottweiler, male, 3 years old with kennel 6'x14'18', very friendly, shots, great looking dog, $350. 687-7444 (6)

Registered Siberian Husky, red/white, 8 mos. old, $175/obo. 689-0684. (20)

Homes for sale

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

2531 Sharp Ave., must see to appreciate, $69,000. 687-1552 (6)

Beautiful custom built log home, 2400 SF nestled on 23 acres, plus a 1BR cottage, $195,000 Marion Co. (912) 649-3607 (6)

3 BR home, large LR/DR combo., 1 BA, kitchen, washroom, on large lot. $25,000. Linda Key, 297-4587. (20)

Phenix City, 2406 Delbrook Cir., located in quiet cul-de-sac, 3 BR, 2 BA, great room w/cath.ceiling, FP, fenced backyd, asking $69,500. 706-576-5415. (27)

Prettiest house in neighborhood. Custom patio home, carport, porch, lakefront w/dock. See to appreciate. $94,000. 569-4248 (6)

3965 Mosley Dr. 3BR/2BA, front rm w/FP, den w/FP, DR, laundry rm., lg. corner lot, near Post. $55,000 as is, owner will help w/closing. 571-0423, lv.msg. (13)

2BR/2BA, ground floor condo, pool, cable, pest control, yard upkeep, Flat Rock Square, best offer, 689-0226. (13)

By owner. Buena Vista, GA. Brick house, 1.3 ac, fruit & pecan trees, lg. fenced bkyd, 2 car carport, storage bldg, CH/A 912-649-2263,lv.msg. (P27)

Mobile homes

93 3BR, 2BA, stove, refrig., DW, FP. $22,500/neg. 855-2407, lv. msg. (6)

89 Mobile Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, good cond., $10,500. Call 298-7283, lv. msg. (27)

Mobile Home, 3 BR,2 BA, located close to Ft.Benning in quiet park. Real nice. 855-9653. (27)

Motorcycles

95 Harley Davidson Heritage, softtail, immaculate w/lots of extras, only 2800 miles.. Why wait til spring or pay new prices, only $17,500. 685-2777

90 Yamaha FZR-600 RA motorcycle, 20,750 mi., 2nd owner, racing suspension, new BattleAxe tires, serviced reg., all acces. incl. $3000. 685-9629 (6)

87 Harley 1100 Series, low miles, $3900 firm. 321-1542. (13)

94 Honda CBR-1000, great cond., red/blk, incl.Aerostitch riding suit & helmet. $5500/obo, or will sell separately. 682-0187. (20)

96 Yamaha 750, less than 3000 miles, extras, red/cream, beautiful bike, garage kept. $5400. 660-1414. (20)

Boats, RVs

94 Mirage "Fish Fun Ski", 90 hp, inboard, fully loaded, less than 60 hrs, paid $12,000, sell for $7200/obo. 291-0719, after 5pm. (20)

96 Seadoo GTS 3 seater, low usage, cover & trailer, asking $5000. Call 687-6005 (6)

12 foot rebuilt Jon boat & trailer, '91 5 hp engine, 24 lb. F/C TM, seats, floors & all extras, $1500/obo. 683-9889. (27)

85 Glasstream Bass boat, 50hp Evinrude $2500. 687-3818 (6)

83 Bass Tracker 17'. 50 hp Merc. $2200. 689-4230 (13)

Sale or trade, 235 hp outboard Johnson, completely rebuilt, runs like new, $2500. 685-1612. (20)

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Auto parts

New BugFlector II for Nissan Quest or Mercury Villager van for '93-'97 w/lifetime warr. 682-5584. (27)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Car cover, 84-89 Ford Mustang, fair cond. $20. 685-2356. (27)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

83 Buick Regal, runs good. $1000/obo. 685-9714. (27)

85 Silverado, completely rebuilt, longbed, black. $8750. 291-0719, after 5 pm. (20)

85 Mazda RX7, $2500, straight stick, very good cond. 568-0301 (6)

86 Olds, 6 cyl., 4 dr., reasonable price. 689-0482 (6)

86 Mazda 323, completely reconditioned mechanically. Body and interior very good cond. $2300 obo 682-6012 (20)

87 Mazda 626 DX, 4 dr. 4 cyl. am/fm cass, auto, AC/heat, fuel injected $3300. 706-563-5182 (13)

88 Hyundai Excel, 5 spd, 4 dr., runs good, has new timing belt, must sell, $850/obo. 687-4072 (6)

88 Hyundai Excel, good to & from work car. $850/obo. 685-6627, ask for Mike. (27)

89 Nissan Maxima, pwr windows, locks, auto burgundy interior and exterior, tinted windows. $3500/obo 685-2174 (6)

89 Dodge Daytona, Shelby, Turbo, needs engine work, good body $500. 214-5381 (27)

89 Buick Le Sabre Estate wagon, V8, tilt, cruise, cass. $1495/obo. 687-0243. (27)

89 Dodge Dynasty, air, anti-lock brakes.$2000. 682-0948. (27)

90 Toyota Camry LE, V-6, red, 4 dr, auto., loaded, 77k, 1 owner, $6450. 563-3990. (20)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

92 Olds Achieva, auto, air, stereo, loaded. $2935/ $150 down. Ray Fitzgerald or Don Sirrard, 322-8888. (P)

93 Honda Accord SE (special edition) fully loaded, Bose speakers, alarm, sunroof, leather 58k miles $13,300 682-1322 (13)

93 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., ABS, Pioneer detachable face radio, exc. cond.,$7000/obo. 685-1532, after 6pm.

94 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, like new, new spoiler, 61k, must sell, $9500/obo. 689-6764. (20)

94 Geo Metro, 4 dr, local school teacher's trade-in, garaged since day one. Tim Dye, 322-8888 (P)

95 Ford Escort, loaded, one owner, extreme low miles. $4935, your job is your credit. Brown Brady, 322-8888. (P)

95 Hyundai Sonata AT, ac, 4 dr, cruise, 4 cyl, warranty, 32,500 mi. ,must sell. Take over pymts of $323. or finance $10,500. 689-1497. (20)

95 Pontiac Firebird Formula, special edition, one owner, every option in the book. $400 down, youngsters-no co-signer needed! Call Tim Dye, 322-8888.

96 Honda Accord LX, 5 spd, 4 dr, loaded. $15,500./obo. 660-9581. (27)

96 Neon, 4 dr, tint, chrome fender trim, rims, 29K miles, asking $1000down & take over payments. 323-6703 (6).

96 Chevy Cavalier. Take over payments $278/mo. 685-2152 (6)

96 Nissan Sentra, pearl color, 48k miles, $10,800. 685-2802. (20)

96 Honda Accord 25th Anniversary. Exc. cond., all maintenance records kept. 60,000 miles. Asking $13,700 (nego.) 689-2923 after 5 p.m. (20)

97 Nissan Altima, assume lease, pw, pl, cruise. 689-3526. (27)

97 Chevy Camaro SS, awesome, special edition, T-tops, one owner, special factory Corvette engine, power everything. Bankruptcy financing or low down pymts, assume monthly pymts. Mr.Carter or Ray Clark, 322-8888. (P)

Vans & trucks

74 Jeep CJ-5 4x4, 304-V8, exc. cond. $2300. 298-1752. (27)

84 CJ7 Jeep, 6 cyl., hard top, rebuilt engine, carb., have all maint. recpts., $2000/obo. 682-7007 (6)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

87 Dodge Ram 50, rebuilt engine, many new parts, $2700/obo. 682-0145 (6)

87 Chevy Conversion Van, hi-top, tv/vcr, rear air, captain's chairs, looks almost new, must see to appreciate. 682-3346 or 323-3688. (T)

87 Chevy Silverado, 69K, PW, PL, air, auto, $2950. Tom Murray, 322-8888

88 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, loaded, never off-road, every service record , $3900, Joe Jones or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888 (P30)

90 Dodge Caravan, 7 pass, tilt, cruise, loaded, $2225 or $250 down, 100% credit. Tom Murray, 322-8888 Bill Heard Chevy. (P30)

90 GMC Sierra, auto, air, cass, loaded, always garaged, $4380 or $300 down. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

91 Ford F150 Lariat, power everything, maxed out, local trade in, $4700 or $200 down. Mr. Polk or Joe Jones, 322-8888

92 Chevy Silverado, 350 V8, auto, air, looks new, one owner, $5900 or $400 down. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P30)

92 Mercury Sable, 4 dr, power everything! Still looks like '97 model, you'll never see another!. $5950. Mr.Culpepper or Tim Dye, 322-8888. (P)

93 Olds Silhouette mini-van, hard to find luxury, one owner, every GM option. $5450/ no credit rejections. Don Sirrard, 322-8888. (P)

93 Dodge Ram 150, air, auto, cass., $6975 or $450 down, 100% credit approval. Tom Murray or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888, Bill Heard Chevy (P30)

94 Chevy APV minivan, LS, 7 pass., loaded, PW, PL, CD, full air, $6950 or $300 down. Tom Murray or Ray Clark, 322-8888 (P30)

94 Plymouth Voyager, low miles, exc.cond., 6 cyl. must see, $10,000 firm. 682-2947. (27)

94 Mazda Navaho, navy blue, beige int., 43k low miles, exc. cond,never off road, PCSing $12,500 obo. 687-4612. (27)

95 Chevy Silverado sport side ext. cab, 22K, leather, $14,900, weak or damaged credit OK for financing. william Deer or Jerry McClendon, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Ford Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

95 GMC SLE ext. cab, Z-71, CD, cass., PW, PL, 19K, 4.9% financing, Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

95 Kia Sportage, silver, 4wd, 59k, $8500 or take over payments. 682-0843. (20)

95 Jeep Pickup, auto, air, CD, one owner, low miles, garage kept, $12,800 or $450 down, we finance. Tom Murray or Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P30)

93 Plymouth Voyager, $5500. exc. buy. Retiring must sell. 689-7938 (20)

95 Plymouth Voyager LE, 7 pass., always garaged, low miles, all options, $8500 or $400 down. Tom Murray or Jerry McClendon, 322-8888 (P30)

96 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, loaded, 1 owner, power windows,locks, tilt,cruise, awesome! $17,850. Ray Clark, 322-8888. (P)

96 Chevy Blazer LS, loaded, 4 dr, power everything, looks new. $15,835/no credit rejections! Ray Clark, 322-8888.

96 Dodge Ram Laramie SLT, ext. cab, power pkg, $17,500/obo. Call 687-9079. (27)

96 Mazda B2300 SE, 12k miles, 4 cyl, 5-spd, am/fm cass, sliding rear window, 50,000 mile warr., PCSing, must sell. 689-2377, after 6pm. (27)

96 Ford Explorer 4 dr, Eddie Bauer, 20k ,special edition leather! Awesome black on black! Every option incl JBL cd/cass. Tom Murray or Jerry McLendon, 322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Silverado 3 dr. ext. cab, grey leather, CE, PW, 10K, save $10,000, $600 down. Jerry McClendon or Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P30)

97 Nissan ext. cab., still under factory warranty, $12,500/obo. Chris Whissel, 544-1142 8-5 (6)

93 Jeep Cherokee. Take over payments of $280/mo. exc. cond., low mi. 5spd. 685-2969 after 5pm. (6)

92 Nissan p/u w/campertop, 68k, 1 owner, 5spd. $5500/obo. Call 568-0035 (13)

69 CJ5 Jeep. Good mechanical cond. $2500. 689-4230 (13)

96 Ranger XLT, red, 5 spd, CD, exc. cond. 298-1920 (13)


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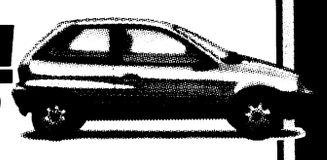
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Vol. 56 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 9

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 68 low 52	high 70 low 55	high 64 low 51

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Vice President Al Gore shakes hands with school children prior to his departure from Lawson Army Airfield.

Vice president visits Fort Benning

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Vice President Al Gore landed at Lawson Army Airfield Monday morning to waves and cheers of a small crowd of Columbus and Fort Benning residents.

Gore flew to Fort Benning on his way to visit Columbus State University to discuss a summit concerning lifetime learning and to learn more about the school's Intellectual Capital Partnership Program. The program trains workers to fill high-tech jobs. After Gore announced the summit, he returned to Fort Benning and flew to Atlanta.

When Air Force Two left later in the afternoon, the Infantry Band was playing, commanders and command sergeants major were part of the color guard and school children were talking about future political aspirations after shaking hands with the vice president.

All of Fort Benning schools sent student representatives to the airfield for the opportunity to see the vice president, but more than 200 third-, fourth- and fifth-graders walked approximately two miles from Wilson Elementary School.

"It was worth the walk," said fifth-grader Donald Francis. "I got to shake his hand — it was cool."

People of all ages echoed Francis' opinion.

"How often do you get to see the vice president of the United States and get to shake his hand?" Capt. Patrick Garcia, U.S. Army School of the Americas, asked.

"Seeing how the kids reacted to him also made coming down to the airfield worth it," Garcia continued. "The kids were screaming 'I touched him' like he was a rock star, not the vice president."

Seeing Gore in person changed some of the students' opinions of him.

Ten-year-old Erika Sledge said Gore looks younger in person than she expected.

"At first I thought he was old, but he turned out to be young," she said.

Sledge described shaking Gore's hand as a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"I shook the vice president's hand," she said. "I'm never going to wash my hand again! I'm going to write to all of my friends in Texas and tell them about Vice President Gore coming to Fort Benning. This was a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Fifth-grader Gary Moken, 11, said he was excited about seeing the vice president of the United States and hopes to be the president or the vice president someday.

"On the walk here I told my classmates that someday I would be the president. People look up to you if you're the president or the vice president of the United States."



Maj. Hector Clemente

A DoD policeman reads John Liteky's ID card before arresting him for defacing the USARSA Building.

Judge finds protesters guilty of vandalizing federal property

USAIC Public Affairs Office

After deliberating for less than one hour Wednesday, a federal jury convicted three women and two men for attempting to damage or destroy government property.

The three-day trial, which started Monday, found the five defendants guilty of the felony charge of willfully and maliciously vandalizing the Fort Benning welcome sign at the entrance of the post last September.

The defendants used crowbars to pry the metal letters from the sign and then spray painted anti-U.S. Army School of the Americas slogans on the wall.

During the trial, the protesters admitted to the vandalism, but refused to show repentance arguing their actions were in protest of the U.S. Army School of the Americas. In the past, protesters have accused the school of teaching human rights abuse in Latin and South America. Army officials, however, said the school strongly supports human rights and is responsible for promoting democracy throughout Latin and Central America.

The five are expected to be sentenced in several weeks, which could carry a prison sentence of six years.

Another protester, John Patrick Liteky, was arrested Feb. 25 by Department of Defense police and charged with criminal trespass and injury to government property.

Liteky, a protester since 1990, was charged after splattered red print on the entrance of the U.S. Army School of the Americas building and threw protest message leaflets on the school grounds.

"Someone saw him approach the entrance to the building and then he began spraying red paint and throwing pamphlets everywhere," said Capt. Kevin McIver, USARSA, Public Affairs officer.

Liteky was detained by military police for about four hours, charged, and then released.

Liteky, who will be arraigned in several weeks, has been arrested in the past for acting out his protest against the school.

AER campaign kicks off, benefits Soldiers

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

The Army Emergency Relief fund campaign kicked off Monday afternoon after the vice president left Fort Benning.

"This morning wasn't a rehearsal," Col. Ron Greene, garrison commander, said in reference to the kick-off ceremony, which was originally scheduled for the morning and postponed for later in the afternoon.

The kick-off ceremony was attended mostly by key personnel, people assigned to represent the post's various units during the campaign.

Greene told the key personnel this was one of two authorized fund activities the Army sanctions — the Combined Federal Campaign and AER.

"This campaign, in my opinion, is the most important one we do every year because it is us taking care of our own.

"The way to take of our own is by telling everyone in the unit about the opportunity to contribute to the campaign," he said.

Last year's campaign was very successful, Greene said. Contributions to the AER campaign were $175,000, $20,000 more than the goal.

This year's goal remains the same — $155,000.

Al Deane, AER officer, talked about how Fort Benning benefited from the money received.

Fort Benning Soldiers and family members received more than $850,000 in interest-free loans or grants last year and during the past six to seven years received $4 million in aid.

The campaign lasts until May 15.

AER helps Soldiers, retirees and family members with emergency financial needs for rent, food and utilities, emergency transportation and vehicle repairs, funeral expenses, etc.

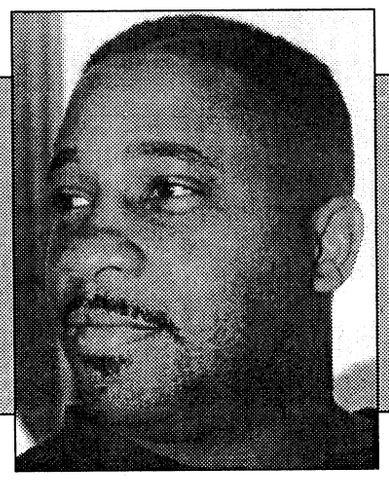
For more information, call 545-6969.

VARIOUS VOICES

What is your biggest pet peeve about bad drivers?



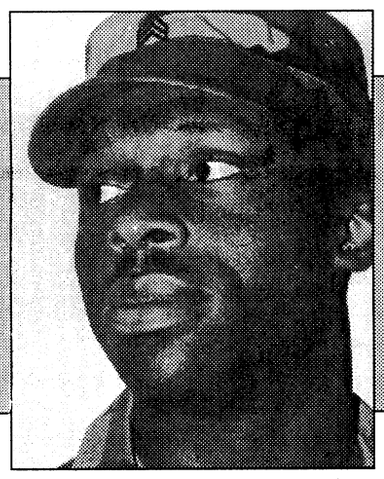
Jennifer L. Shumate, family member — "In a construction area, people who don't know how to merge — it just backs up everyone else."



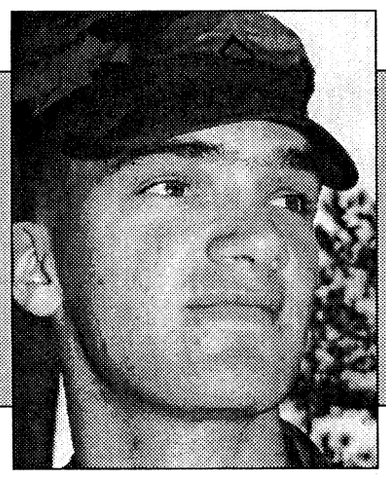
Retired Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Burney, Columbus — "Speeding in the housing area. Not only can it get you pulled over, but you can also hurt innocent children."



Spc. Evangelyne M. Jacobs, Detachment D, 24th Personnel Service Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "When you are going the speed limit and someone speeds up behind you and tries to run you off the road."



Sgt. Brian A. Parks, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "The non-use of turn signals. They'll switch lanes and won't signal until they've already switched."



Pfc. Sevrem L. Lobe, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat) — "When there's construction and people stop when they should just merge with traffic."



Becky Martin, family member — "When someone pulls right out in front of me and cuts me off."

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

Roadways lead to new learning

By Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

commentary

The meaning of Lent for most Catholics is giving something up.

Still stuck in our childhood, we think of it as meatless Fridays and giving up something like candy, desserts or television.

The last Sunday before Lent, our pastor made the astonishing observation that if we really wanted to purge our souls, it made more sense to give up negative feelings such as anger and hatred.

I weighed giving up anger with giving up snacks and decided maybe he had a point.

Now normally I'm a pretty cool guy, but there are two exceptions. One is when I'm behind the wheel of a car and some dunderhead executes an incredibly obtuse move in front of me. The other is when I'm on the golf course and I make an incredibly obtuse shot.

I figured my soul would be much better off without all that anger, so I vowed to give up road rage (golf rage would have to wait, one step at a time).

Now the wife doesn't believe I can do this. And I can tell you, don't try it without a plan.

Fortunately I had a plan, a means to cope, a way to diffuse my anger.



And because of that, so far I'm hanging in there.

The way I cope is by putting myself in the place of the errant driver. I imagine excuses for these people who have been put on the highways and byways to test me.

If I'm sitting at an intersection, waiting to pull into the lane of traffic and someone fails to signal a turn, which would have given me that opportunity, now, instead of screaming obscenities, I smile to myself and say, that poor person, I bet she's got carpal tunnel syndrome and can't operate her turn signal without a lot of pain.

When I'm behind a driver doing 55 mph in the left lane of the interstate, instead of getting on his bumper and gnashing my teeth and making gestures, I now tell myself he pays his road tax just like I do and he has every right in the world to help the police enforce the speed limit — even if it means causing a wreck along the way.

The same for the person putt-putting down the single lane road. I now tell myself it's my fault I'm impatient with his driving, that if I'd left earlier, I wouldn't be in such a rush.

For people who suddenly pull out in front of me from a driveway or side road, causing me to hit the brakes, then poke along for one block before pulling back off the road, I have only positive thoughts. I know on the surface he may appear to be an incompetent boob who thinks the road belongs solely to him, but really he has a calling and needs to get to that special place as fast as he can.

Finding an excuse for drivers who continue to make left hand turns into the mall, long after the green arrow's turned red was tough. But after much soul searching I came to realize these fine citizens have a mission to get to the mall before it closes. By doing so, they are pumping money into our economy. Remember, time is money.

Of course, if the Columbus Police Department would do like the Germans and place a camera at these intersections to record violations, their coffers would be overflowing and they could buy all the high-tech equipment they need.

For people who do not understand the meaning of "acceleration lane," I reflect on the fact that in these here parts motor vehicles and interstates are a fairly recent phenomenon. Thus, they are just now getting a hang on how to enter interstates.

And by golly, they need to learn somewhere, so why not in front of me?

Over and over and over again.

Especially blessed are they who honk at me when they are at fault.

But I've even rationalized this one. I've come to the conclusion they are so embarrassed at nearly running me off the road, cutting in front of me, suddenly stopping in front of me, that they honk to cover up. They hope that those who witnessed this idiotic maneuver will think I, the innocent victim of their bad driving, am really the one at fault. So by forgiving their trespasses, I make myself out as the bigger person.

Finally, special thanks to the boom boxes on wheels drivers. I appreciate you sharing your "music" with me and while in the past I may have gotten annoyed, I now just turn off my radio and listen to yours.

Since the day I gave up road rage, I've felt a lot more content with myself, it's like a great weight has been lifted from my soul.

I'm at peace with the world.

And one of these days I may even try it at golf.

Post Commander thanks Soldiers, civilians involved in VP visit



Monday was another tremendous day at Fort Benning. As most of you know, Vice President Al Gore visited Columbus State University and used Lawson Army Airfield for his arrival and departure.

It was a great day because of the fantastic Soldiers, civilian workforce and family members who make Fort Benning a special place to live, work and play.

In addition to the vice president, we were also honored by having a number of other distinguished guests on hand. Georgia Governor Zell Miller, Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters, U.S. Representative Sanford Bishop and State Senator Calvin Smyre were there to help welcome the vice president, Senator Max Cleland and Secretary of Education Dick Riley.



Visits like this just don't happen — it takes a lot of hard work by a lot of folks to make it happen to our very high Fort Benning standards.

As you can imagine, security and force protection are key to any movement of our national leadership.

Once again our military police demonstrated why they are the best in the world. They worked closely with the secret service and state and local police to develop and execute a flawless security plan.

Our folks who run Lawson Army Airfield did an equally superb job in managing the demands associated with the travel of the White House staff and security.

The unsung heroes of these types of visits are the folks who coordinate hundreds of visits by VIPs each year — our Infantry Center protocol section. Once again their special touch ensured our visiting dignitaries felt welcomed and were properly cared for. Our commanders, their command sergeants major and color guards and the Infantry Band all looked great. It was also great to see several hundred of our school children and their teachers walking down the hill to Lawson Army Airfield to attend the ceremony and meet the vice president.

The vice president was introduced and spoke to the Soldier of the Year, Spc. Rebekah Champouillon and NCO of the Year, Cpl. Damon Torres; Drill Sergeant of the Year, Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort; Staff Sgt. Nick Struzik, a 75th Ranger veteran of Somalia, Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools; and Medal of Honor recipient Retired Col. Bob Nett.

Everyone was magnificent and represented Fort Benning and the Army in a great way. It was evident to the Vice President and his staff that they were at the best installation in the world.

It was definitely a "Hooah" kind of day.

Thanks to all of you for what you do for Fort Benning, our Army and our nation each and every day. You make this "old Soldier" proud as indeed I am privileged to serve with you.

Hooah!

P.S. And finally to all the Soldiers who "volunteered" for those extra police calls — thanks.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Nutrition Month promotes healthy diet and lifestyles

Good nutrition and a healthy lifestyle are force multipliers. National Nutrition Month enables us to focus on the importance of nutrition and its impact on fitness, wellness, and prevention of chronic illnesses. Along with other Americans, the military community has an opportunity and an obligation to learn more about good nutrition.

Every March, National Nutrition Month is celebrated nationwide. This year's theme, "Make Nutrition Come Alive — It's All About You," emphasizes our individual responsibility to make meeting our nutrition goals part of our daily lives. Good eating habits should not be sacrificed due to our fast-paced lives. Nutrition and readiness are linked and inseparable. Active-duty Soldiers, Department of Defense civilians, family members and retirees all benefit from a healthy diet. Make good nutrition part of every day; it forms the necessary foundation for everything you do.

I strongly urge all of the Fort Benning community to take advantage of the many nutrition education opportunities available during the National Nutrition Month and throughout the year. Set the example for your families, Soldiers and peers and "Make Nutrition Come Alive — It's All About You!"

Overall wellness — diet, lifestyle and exercise is important to all of us.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General



THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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post briefs

Post tax centers file electronically

The Fort Benning Tax Office is offering free electronic tax filing in Classroom 1, Infantry Hall. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The 3rd Brigade Tax Center is located in the Brigade Legal Center, Building 9025.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. Many state and federal tax forms are also available. To file your taxes, you will need your W-2s, Social Security card for you and your dependents, Power of Attorney (if applicable), 1099 statements and other tax documents.

For more information, call Capt. David Barrett at 545-8859.

OCS selection board set

The U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for Aug. 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is July 17.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's August board. The local boards are scheduled for June 15-19 and June 22-26. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 1.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award (JMUA) to those individuals who were assigned or attached to the following units:

Headquarters, Joint Task Force Silver Wake, for the period of March 12, 1997 to July 14, 1997.

Joint Task Force Assured Lift, Abijan, Ivory Coast, for the period of Feb. 4, 1997 to March 8, 1997.

Headquarters, Combined Task Force Provide Comfort, for the period of July 1, 1995 to Dec. 31, 1996.

Joint Command and Control Warfare Center, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, for the period of Sept. 15, 1994 to Jan. 31, 1997.

Headquarters, North American Aerospace, Defense Command , for the period of July 1, 1992 to Aug. 26, 1996.

If you feel you qualify for the JMUA, contact your servicing records section for an appointment to have the award posted to your records.

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172. For enlisted Soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer, call 544-2542 for an appointment. All others should call 545-5648.

ACCP courses available on the web

Soldiers can enroll in the Army Correspondent Course Program through the internet.

A catalog of courses is available through the Army Institute for Professional Development home page at http://206.135.244.97/accp/aipd htm.

Another route to the AIPD home page is through the Army Training Support Center's Trainer on Line home page.

The address is http://www.atsc-army.org.

Job opportunities easier with drop box

A cooperative effort between AFGE Local No. 54, the Fort Benning CPAC and the Southeast CPOC has resulted in a drop box being installed in Building 6, Meloy Hall, inside the front entrance.

This allows applicants the option of submitting job applications by this means rather than through the mail.

Women's Program Luncheon scheduled

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will present a federal women's program luncheon 11 a.m. March 25 at the Main NCO Club.

The menu includes baked or fired chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, collard greens, rolls with butter and iced tea.

The guest speaker will be news anchorwoman Dee Armstrong.

Tickets are $6.

EOO plans Women's History Month

The United States Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Office plans a program and seminar in celebration of the 1998 Women's History Month. This year's theme is "Living the Legacy of Women's Rights."

Guest speakers will be Don and Laura Braswell from The Learning Curve Training Group in Marietta, Ga.

The program will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Classroom 8, Infantry Hall.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn J. Richardson at 545-8452 or 545-6665.

Tricare retiree dental briefing set

A Delta Dental Tricare representative will be on post at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, to provide information concerning the retiree's dental plan.

The briefing will be open to the general public and will cover eligibility, benefits, advantages and cost.

For more information, call 544-1503.

DTS conducts anti-terrorism training

Directorate of Threat Security

During the last 25 years the world has been plagued with acts of violence. The threat of terrorist activity is an increasing and ongoing world-wide problem.

"Anytime we turn our backs, when we become complacent and mostly when we least expect it," said 2nd Lt. Michael O'Connor, Directorate of Threat Security intelligence specialist, "terrorism surfaces its ugly head on the world."

During the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, the spirit of the Olympic Games was scarred by the terrorist killings of the Israeli National team.

In Beirut, the destruction of the U.S. Marine headquarters building caused the single greatest loss of American military personnel to a single terrorist act.

The bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla., and the 1996 bombing at the Olympic Games in Atlanta proves that terrorism truly knows no boundaries.

The United States has projected its presence and influence to all parts of the world.

"In every corner of the globe, we have made our presence felt, displayed our military power and promoted the idea of democracy," O'Connor said. "Our Soldiers and their families live and work all over the world. These are the places where they raise their families. These will indefinitely be the places that must be prepared for an unexpected, ever-present ongoing threat. Unfortunately, our ideals, influence and mere presence have made us unlimited targets of opportunity."

The terrorist mission is simple — strike the one who influences the majority, O'Connor said. The power to influence other governments and to create change puts the United States in a vulnerable position.

"The violent acts of terrorism that are readily committed on this great nation are meant to do one thing — to intimidate us to succumb to terrorist demands," he said.

The Army, along with the Department of Defense (DoD), has taken a determined interest to assure that citizens are protected and aware of the world wide terrorist threat. DoD has created a series of initiatives committed to defeat the menace of terrorism around the world. To combat these threats, individual awareness of terrorists tactics, techniques and procedures (TTP's) are essential to protect Americans.

The DoD has made it mandatory that all Soldiers and civilian employees departing on PCS, TDY, or going overseas (outside the 50 U.S. States) receive Anti-terrorist Level 1 training.

Fort Benning is no exception to this commitment of awareness. As a part of Soldier levy briefings, the Foreign Analysis Division, Directorate of Threat and Security, conducts anti-terrorist Level 1 training every Wednesday. This training takes place at 2 p.m. in Building 2605, Soldiers Plaza.

This mandatory training requirement must be met before personnel are permitted to depart to for overseas assignments. Notifications of the Anti-Terrorist Level 1 Training are sent to each unit as a part of the AG Levy Brief Memorandum.

For more information, call 545-3207.

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Two ranger students prepare to box as Sgt. 1st Class Bryan Finch, ranger instructor with Company A, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, gives the thumbs up that the Soldiers are ready to box.

Boxing: Students 'put up their dukes' at Ranger School

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Soldiers going through the U.S. Army Ranger School have a multitude of tasks to learn and execute. They learn how to work as a team, climb up and down mountains and navigate over swamp terrain. The Soldiers also learn to box. Boxing is now a required period of instruction for the school.

Each student goes through three periods of instruction learning hand-to-hand techniques. In the fourth period the students don gloves, head and waist gear and a mouthpiece and knock each other around. Each round is only 15 seconds. The matches take place on a drop zone near the Darby Queen Obstacle Course at Camp Darby.

"Everything we have taught them in previous hand-to-hand instruction leads up to this — the "live-fire" of hand-to-hand," said Staff Sgt. Jay Carter, NCOIC of the hand-to-hand instruction.

After the boxing is completed, Carter said the students probably won't use the techniques again while in Ranger School. He said the idea is for them to take the training back to their units and share the knowledge.

"We try to teach them (the students) some basic stuff in hopes they'll incorporate it in their physical training (PT) sessions," Carter said. "Hand-to-hand is a good conditioner, it is good for physical fitness and it builds confidence."

The hand-to-hand training begins with the very basics of boxing. Period one happens on the second day of Ranger School. Carter said the students learn the basic stances, punches, how to use their elbows and how to use their knees and feet.

Period two, which is taught on the same day, has the students defending themselves.

Carter said they are taught counters to punches and kicks.

Period three is a refresher course for what has been already taught, Carter said. This block of instruction leads up to the 15-second boxing match.

Before the boxing begins, the ranger instructors put the students through a 30-minute workout or "smokefest."

It includes 50 side-straddle hops at a fast pace, 50 mountain climbers, 50 more side-straddle hops, push-ups and leg-lifts for time limits and finally extra work on boxing stances and punches.

During the workout, screams of "you can quit anytime," came from the instructors. "All you need to do is bad mouth this country and it's all over." No one quit. No one stopped trying. All were groaning and grimacing.

Carter said the workout is essential.

"The stretchout prevents injuries," he said. "It also warms them up and adds some tension to the event. Once they get into the ring it's all out for 15 seconds."

All the pain and agony seemed to go away as the Soldiers gathered around the four mock boxing rings. Three companies take part in the boxing at one time. Each company has one ring and the fourth ring is for anyone who has had boxing experience.

The students were paired with another Soldier from a different company who has about the same build and height. The Soldiers gathered around the ring to act as ring-ropes — if one or both of the fighters move beyond the ring's boundaries the students push the fighter back into the ring.

Inside the ring with the fighters are two ranger instructors. Carter said they are there to make sure the students don't get out of control. The center piece of the four rings is a five-foot high podium where Carter stands and watches all the fights. He blows a whistle to begin fighting and 15 seconds later, he blows the whistle again to signal the match is over.

Once a match is over, both fighters quickly move to see a medic. Two medics are positioned at every ring, plus an ambulance and a physicians' assistant stand nearby in case they are needed.

The medics check each Soldier for dizziness, bleeding and their motor skills — basically to see if there are any problems.

The night before the matches, all students are checked out to see if there are any recent physical problems, Carter said. That way, the medics will know if a Soldier might develop a problem stemmed from.

The medics also rub alcohol on the gloves the Soldiers use after each fight. This is to prevent any disease transmittal during the matches.

"We've had a couple of people knocked down," Carter said. "We had one guy break his nose. But that didn't keep him from staying in the course and graduating."

Carter said the time limit for each match is to protect the students.

"The brigade commander didn't want anyone getting hurt badly," Carter said. "We haven't had any real serious injuries since we started boxing More students get hurt on runs."

Boxing officially became a requirement for ranger school in October 1997.

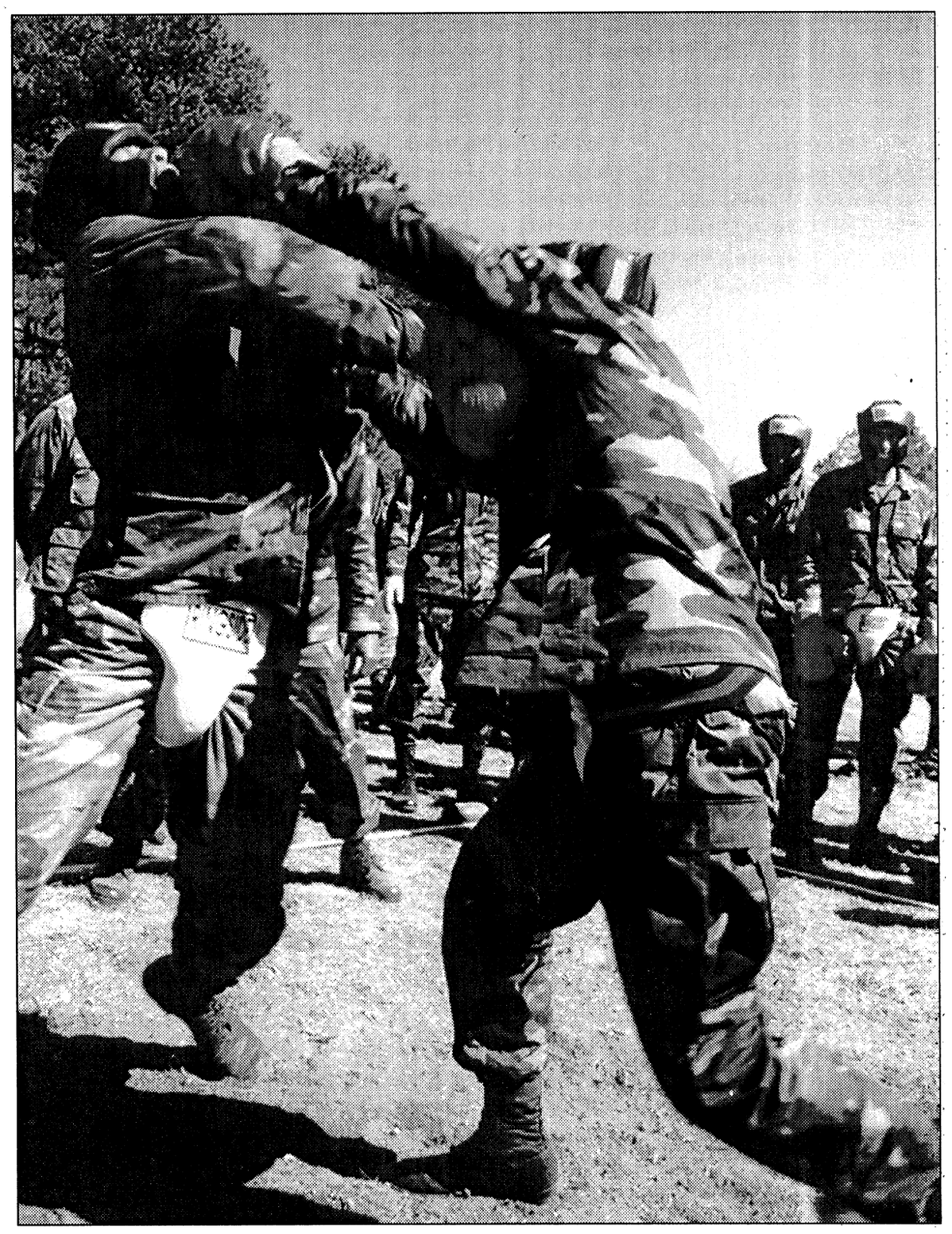
The school also took on a more aggressive look with the addition of boxing, bayonet and pugil-stick training, the remodeling and refurbishing of student objectives at Fort Benning, new mountain climbing techniques at Camp Merril, Dahlonega, Ga., and the newly established ship-to-shore training going on at Camp Rudder, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

A ranger school official said the boxing portion is meant to make the ranger student more rigorous.

"We want to toughen our people up," Lt. Col. Eric Hutchings said, 4th Ranger Training Battalion commander. "Our students need to be able to receive a blow and then return one."

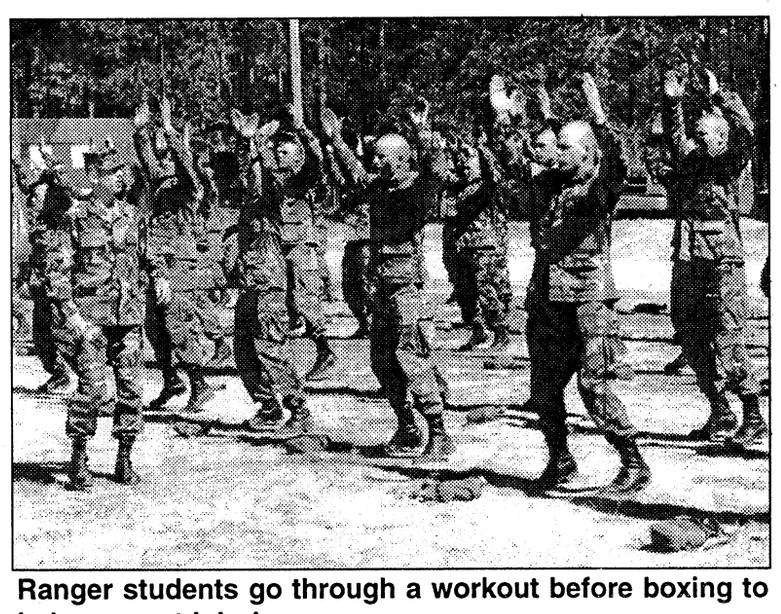
Hutchings said in a real combat situation, when the time comes for the close battle, the hand-to-hand fight won't last long.

"After the first couple of punches, it's over," he said. "I want our guys giving those first punches."

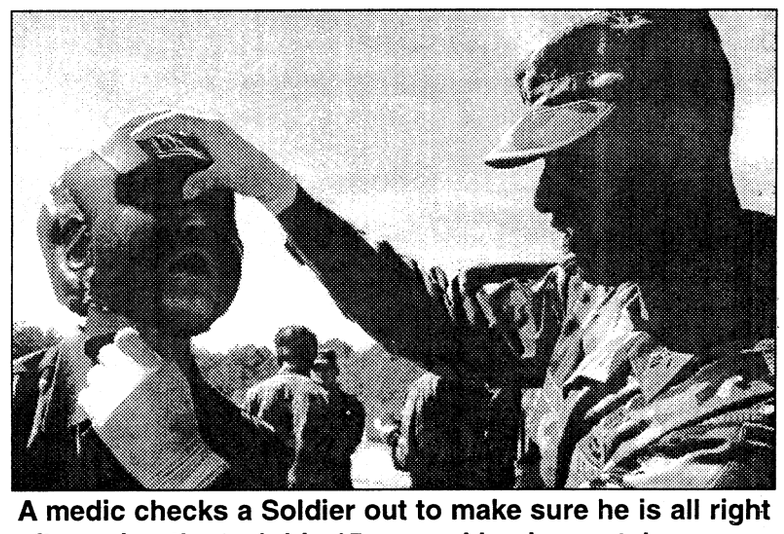


Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

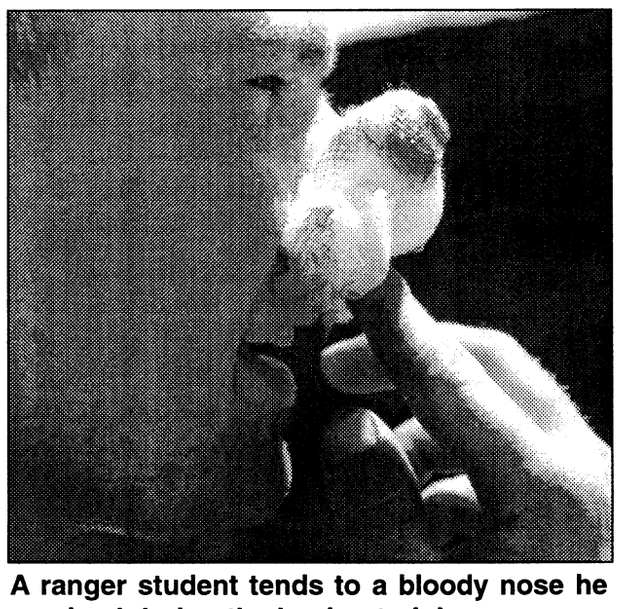
Two students go at it during their 15-second boxing match at ranger school. Ranger students will go through three periods of hand-to-hand instruction before actually stepping into the "squared circle."



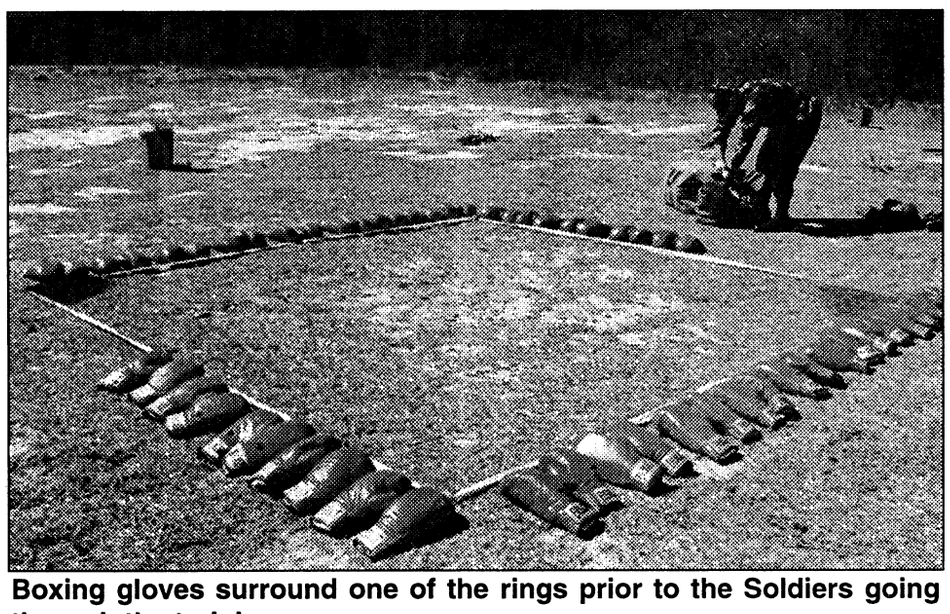
Ranger students go through a workout before boxing to help prevent injuries.



A medic checks a Soldier out to make sure he is all right after going through his 15-second boxing match.

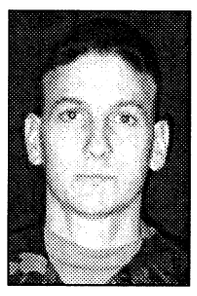


A ranger student tends to a bloody nose he received during the boxing training.



Boxing gloves surround one of the rings prior to the Soldiers going through the training.

profile in excellence



Name: 1st Sgt. Mathew J. Berrena
Award or recognition: Selection to sergeant major list
Unit: HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
MOS: 11B5VF7
Years on the job: 18 years
What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I wanted to do service for my country.
Define your style of leadership.
I'm hard but fair.
What person has most influenced your military career?
Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Sam Spears
If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would try to enlighten Congress on the life of a Soldier and what we do and the equipment we have.
What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I wanted to be an airborne ranger.
Describe a memorable moment in your career.
When I was selected by the regiment to be a rifle company first sergeant.
What are your future career plans?
I would like to serve in the 75th Ranger Regiment again.
What others have to say about you.
1st Sgt. Berrena is a professional warrior leader who sets the example in all that he does. There is no task too hard or challenge too great for him. He is the epitome of an NCO.

– Capt. Ralph L. Kauzlarich
HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., commander

Post honors top Soldiers

USAMU, USAIC MP Soldiers win competition

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Soldier and NCO of the Quarter for the first quarter were named Feb. 26 during a luncheon at the Main NCO Club.

Spc. Kyle A. Ward of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit took Soldier of the Quarter honors and Sgt. Christopher Kneidel of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company won the NCO of the Quarter competition.

Other nominees for Soldier of the Quarter were: Pfc. Andrew McIver, 988th MP Co.; Pfc. Greg C. Rucker, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade; Pfc. David R. Dickens, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized); Pfc. Bayardo Mejia, HHC, U.S. Army School of Americas; Pfc. Carmen M. Pryor, 104th Transportation Co., 36th Engineer Group (combat); Spc. Burke E. Brooks, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.; and Pfc. Thomas J. Dias, HHC, 5th Ranger Training Bn.

Other nominees for NCO of the Quarter included: Staff Sgt. Agapito Rodriquez, Co. E, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB; Staff Sgt. Patrick S. McDonald, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.; Staff Sgt. Ronald S. Hirzel, Co. D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.); Staff Sgt. Charles L. McGhee, 104th Trans. Co., 36th Eng. Group (combat); Staff Sgt. Charles L. Coffey, USAMU; Staff Sgt. Charles E. Haley, Co. C, 5th RTB; and Staff Sgt. Robert L. Pierce, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

"These are the best of the best of Fort Benning," said guest speaker Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond Singleton of the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. to the crowd of more than 170 people.

"These Soldiers have been challenged and have rose to the occasion," he said. "Today is their day. They are all winners in my eyes."

Once the winners were announced Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and the post's top enlisted Soldier Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen presented each with an Army Achievement Medal and congratulated them on their victory.

"These are the Soldiers who truly standout of the 25,000 Soldiers we have on post on any given day," Ernst said. "I have respect and admiration for all of today's nominees. These are the individuals that make Fort Benning truly great."

The Soldier and NCO of the Quarter were also presented with gifts from the competition's sponsors. The sponsors were: 4-N-One restaurant, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the Association of the U.S. Army, Columbia Bank and Trust, Express Boot Repair, First Union Bank, Freeway Ford, GEICO Insurance, the Military Benefits Association, McCoy Environmental Technician, NCOA, Pioneer Military Lending, Ranger Joe's, the Sergeants Major Association, Sam's Club, the Barracks Phone Center - Sprint, TIC, the United Armed Forces Association, USPA, IRA, Regency Jewelers, US Cavalry, the Ledger-Enquirer.

Post ACAP center offers school, job info

Army Career and Alumni Program

Academic and skills education and training should be considered well before deciding to separate from the Army.

"Soldiers and their families should take a good look at the benefits of formal education and training opportunities before and after separation from the Army," said Chick Eagle, a counselor at the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) center. "The best place to go for information and counseling about training and education is the Fort Benning Education Center in Soldiers' Plaza. It really helps to make some long range occupational goals before visiting the Education Center if possible to make academic and training decisions easier. Education and ACAP counselors can be much more helpful when the client has his or her goal well established."

When the decision has been made on the school and study program, the next concern is usually funding, Eagle said.

There are many funding programs available to Soldiers and families and advice is available at the Education Center on funding while on active duty and after separation.

For many Soldiers, the Veterans Administration Office, also located in Soldiers' Plaza, has information about G.I. Bill programs and procedures. Additional retraining program funding might be available through the Georgia Department of Labor (other states, too) and the federally funded Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

Also, each college, school or training institution has a tuition advisor to help prospective students find available grants, scholarship and loan options.

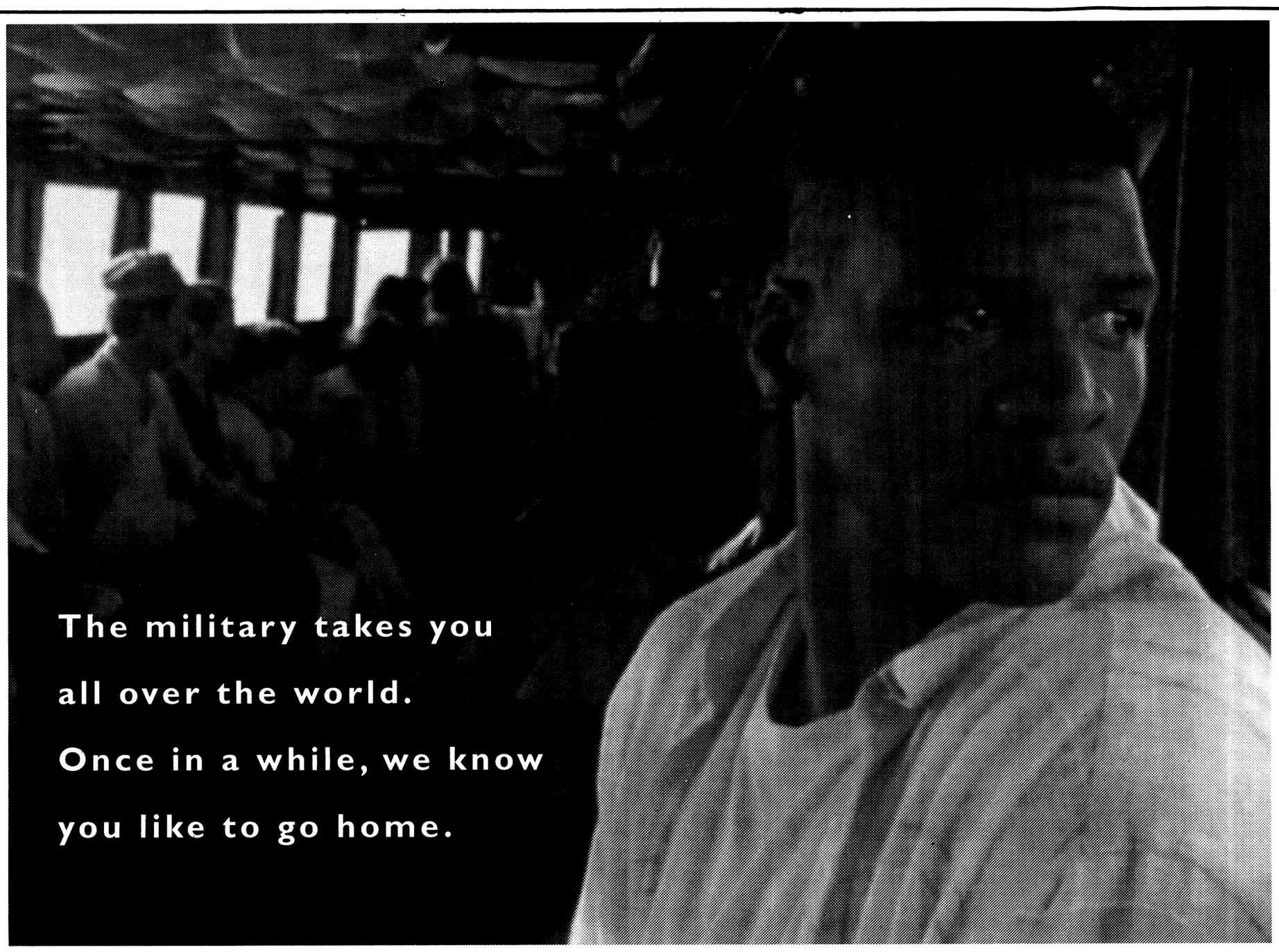
"Separating Soldiers should focus on funding options other than loans if at all possible," said Eagle.

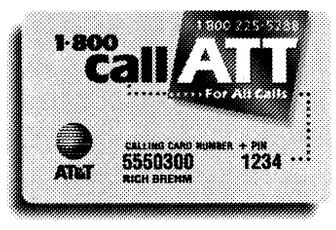
Each Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to noon in the ACAP Center a financial aid expert from Fort Valley State College is there to help.

Under a Department of Education grant, Dorothy Bass-Scruggs provides information about student financial aid to separating Soldiers, family members or any other interested Fort Benning personnel. Bass-Scruggs has a computer database with information about available education funding programs from colleges across the nation and will assist personnel with completion of applications for financial aid.

"The spring semester is about to begin and the time is right to start working on those academic credentials or professional skill certifications," Eagle said. "Start by visiting your Fort Benning Education Center."

For more information about ACAP, call 545-2308 or 545-2309 or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.





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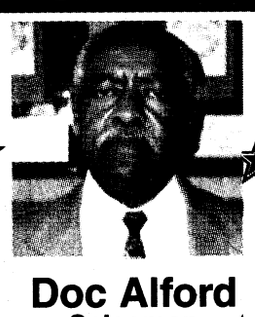
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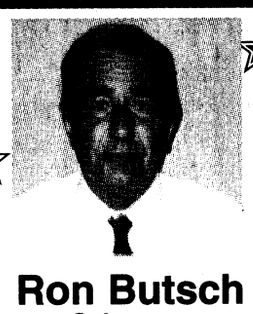
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(SFC) RET
22 years service



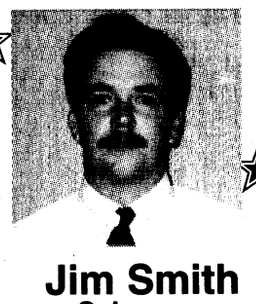
Nick Caisse
Salesman
(SFC) RET
25 years service



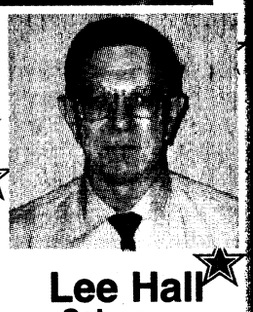
Harry Logan
General Sales Mgr.
(MAJ) RET
20 years service



Ron Butsch
Salesman
Former (SSG)
15 years service

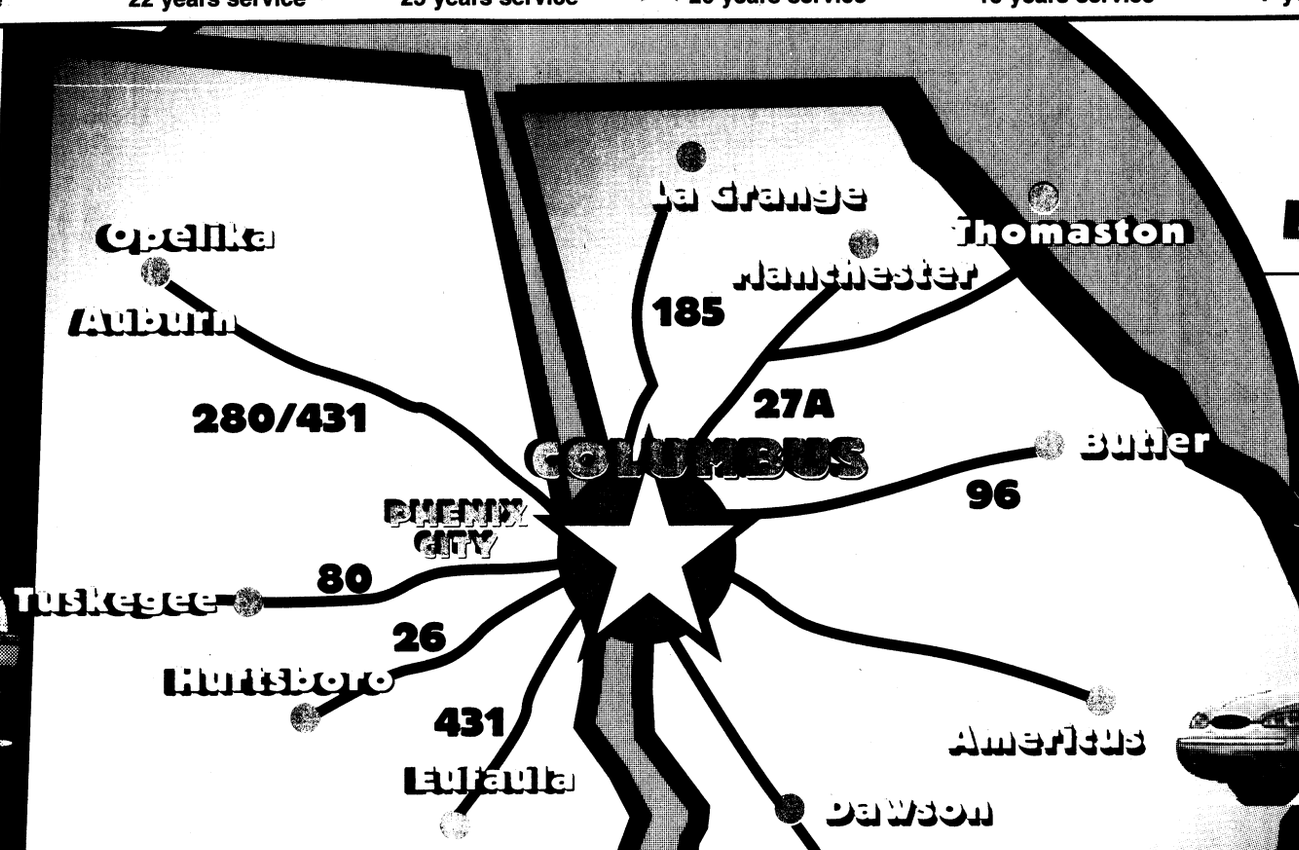


Jim Smith
Salesman
Former (SGT)
7 years service



Lee Hall
Salesman
(MSG) RET
24 years service

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98 FORD CONTOUR

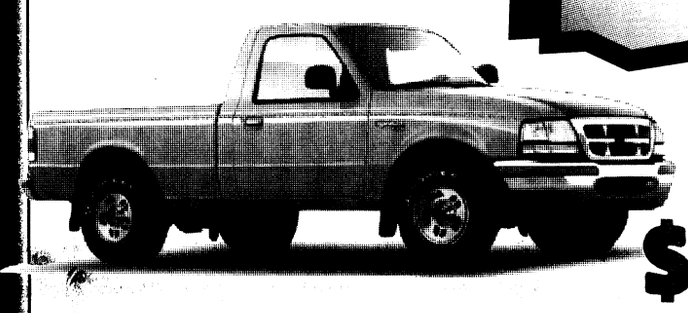
SALE PRICE.....$14,600
DEALER DISCOUNT.....$1101
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

$9999
WEEKEND PRICE



FACTORY CAR
Equipped with: • Automatic • V6 • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • AM/FM Cass • Much More

'98 RANGER XLT



LIST PRICE.....$13,070
FACTORY DISCOUNT.....$500
DEALERS DISCOUNT.....$500
REBATE.....$1000
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

WEEKEND PRICE
$7570

Equipped with: 2.5 LI-4 engine • 5 speed overdrive transmission • P205 steel BSW season tires • Front license plate • Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo cassette • split bench seats • much more. Stk#R10W8514

'97 ESCORT LX



SALE PRICE.....$11,400
DEALER DISCOUNT.....$1000
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

WEEKEND PRICE
$6906

FACTORY CAR
Equipped with: • Automatic • Air Cond • Fold Down Seat • AM/FM & Much More

'98 ESCORT SE 4-DR.



LIST PRICE.....$13,250
REBATE.....$1000
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

$8750
WEEKEND PRICE

Equipped with: Air conditioning • AM/FM cassette • smoker's pkg • adj. front seat • fold down rear seat • plus much, much more, Stk#P13W8626

'97 TAURUS



SALE PRICE.....$17,200
DEALER DISCOUNT.....$3000
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

WEEKEND PRICE **$10,700**

'97 CROWN VICTORIA



SALE PRICE.....$18,500
DEALER DISCOUNT.....$1001
CASH OR TRADE.....$3500

WEEKEND PRICE **$13,999**

BOX ROAD 563-3023

97 FORD F-150 XLT



x-cab, green, all power, 3 to choose from

96 F-150 XLT 4X4



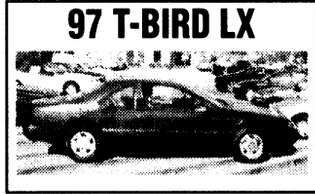
loaded, all power, v8, white

97 MITSUBISHI DE MIRAGE



auto, ac, cass, still in factory warranty, red, 2 to choose

97 T-BIRD LX



loaded, all power, alloy wheels, much more

94 CHEV BLAZER



auto, ac, tahoe package

97 WINDSTAR



loaded, all power, 3 to choose from, white

97 F-150 4X4



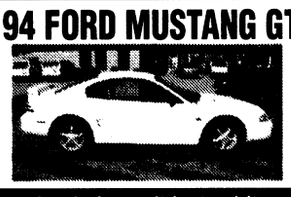
loaded

94 MUSTANG



convertible, loaded, all power

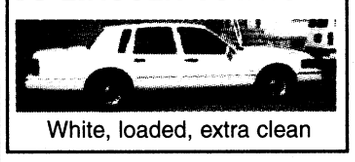
94 FORD MUSTANG GT



loaded, won't last, white

FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR



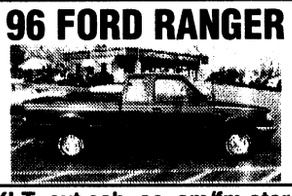
White, loaded, extra clean

97 CLUB WAGON 15 PASS VAN



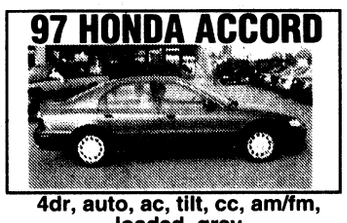
still in warranty, loaded, was $29,990. now $22,900

96 FORD RANGER



XLT, ext cab, ac, am/fm stereo, 3 to choose, V6, x-nice, red

97 HONDA ACCORD



4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

96 EXPLORER



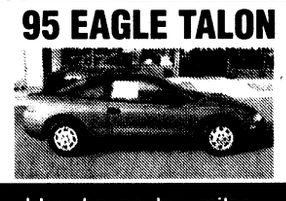
3 to choose from, loaded, ac, pw, pseats, tilt, cruise, was $22,990...now $20,995

94 MAZDA 626 LX



4dr, am/fm stereo, pdl, ac, cc, tachometer, red, ac

95 EAGLE TALON



blue, bs, ac, low miles

96 WINDSTAR

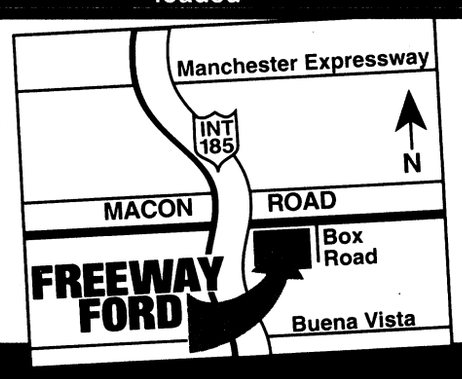


2 to choose from was $17,995...now $14,995

97 NISSAN PU

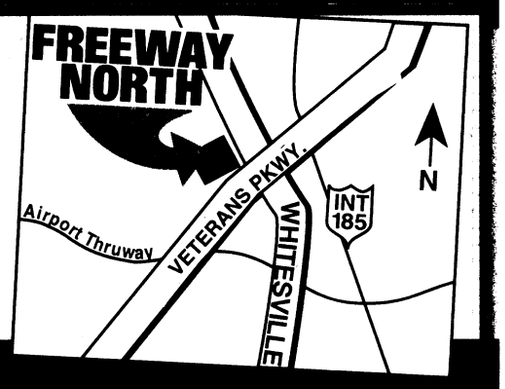


x-cab, ac, bedliner, am/fm, alloy wheels, much more, black



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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 6, 1998

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Enlisted Wives' Club meets — The Enlisted Wives' Club will conduct a day meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Building 80. All enlisted wives are invited to join in the club activities.

Child care is provided during the meeting times.

For more information, call 682-7878.

Spouse orientation set for March 13 — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

The orientation provides information about all the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, family members need to make reservations by calling 545-4043. The orientation is at 8:45 a.m. March 13 in Building 359 on Ingersoll Avenue.

For more information, call Marsha Collins, Army Community Services, at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

OWC offers scholarship — The Officers' Wives' Club offers its annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. The application and guidelines are available at the Thrift Shop, Fort Benning Officers' Club, Sayers Library and at area high schools' counselors' offices. For more information, call Karen Kinnison at 682-6417.

Red Cross offers classes — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning Station will sponsor adult, child or infant CPR classes Tuesday and Thursday. Classes are open to the public at a cost of $5.

A pet first aid and CPR course will be March 14. This course is open to the public for ages 10 and older. Parental supervision is recommended for minors taking the course. Space is limited and reservations are recommended.

The American Red Cross' next basic orientation is 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 545-9154.

Springer comes to Officers' Club — Fort Benning's Officers' Wives' Club will host the Springer Theater production of *Greater Tuna* March 21 at the Officers' Club.

A prime rib buffet will be available in the Lexington Room at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club.

The cost per person for dinner is $13.95 for O'Club members and $15.95 for non-members and the cost per person for the show is $15. There will also be an evening package including both dinner and the show for $23 for members and $25 for non-members.

e-Club plans bake sale — The Dexter Elementary School e-Club plans a bake sale 1 to 4 p.m. at the Main Mall Post Exchange. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of material to build a composting pit and plant flowers on the school campus.

school stuff

School brings author's literary creation to life

By Pvt.1 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

It's green, slimy and somewhere in between a liquid and a solid. It resembles a science project gone terribly wrong. When you poke it it's hard and when you hold it in your hands it gushes through your fingers. Many parents may be scared to let their children touch it. However at White Elementary School children were encouraged to play with it.

This interesting substance is called Ooblek. Ooblek was just one way children in pre-K, third and fourth grade at White Elementary School helped celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday Monday.

The children took time to eat cupcakes with Ooblek colored sprinkles and play with the Ooblek as part of celebrating Dr. Seuss's birthday and the joy of reading. It was also part of the children's studies on solids, liquids and gasses, according to Cynthia K. Hill, a third and fourth grade teacher at White Elementary School.

The word Ooblek comes from Dr. Seuss's book *Bartholomew and the Ooblek.* Scientists invented the substance and received permission from Dr. Seuss before he died to use the word Ooblek to name it, Hill said.

She said, playing with the Ooblek helps the children to better grasp the concept of solid, liquid and gas. "Ooblek allows them to come up with their own ideas and opinions," Hill said. "It also allows them to experiment and form a hypothesis and reasoning.

"I'm the best teacher in the world after this project. The children absolutely love it," Hill said.

"My favorite thing about the Ooblek is when I put it on my fingers and it slimes of my hands," said Kelly Parker, a third grader and daughter of Maj. Christine Parker, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity.

"It's gooshy and slimy. It's like it melts when you touch it," said Stephen Ott, a third grader and son of Marisol and Sgt. Michael Ott, Marine Corps liaison office.

Dr. Seuss has become an important part of the curriculum and a high interest for the children said Janie Pride, a pre-K teacher at the school.

There are books and CD-Rom's where the children can explore the world of Dr. Seuss on the computer.

"Children cannot grasp the concept of death. It is hard for them to understand the celebration of Dr. Seuss's birthday when he isn't around. The most important thing for them to understand is that we are celebrating that he still lives with us through his books," Pride said.

The celebration also promoted "Read Across America." The promotion encouraged parents and children to read a book Monday night. Children received certificates for reading a book.



Pvt. 1 Amy L. Nyland

Third-grader Stephen Ott, 9, watches as a glob of Ooblek (a mixture of starch and water) slowly flows through his fingers.

Community gathers for 'Read Across America'

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 200 students and parents gathered at Stowers Elementary to listen to readings of children's books. The event was conducted March 2 in honor of the late children's book author, Dr. Seuss.

Among the books read at the event called "Read Across America" were *Chicken Little* by Steven Kellogg and *I Was So Mad* by Mercer Mayer.

"I can remember when I used to read to my own children and I still love reading to kids," said Col. Michael Bingham, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry School.

Bingham, who is the president of the Fort Benning School Board, was invited to read along with other people from the community, including Cynthia Calix, president of the Stowers Parent–Teacher Organization and Rosalyn Giles of WRBL-TV, Columbus, along with various teachers.

Principal Glenn Hughes, read Shel Silverstein's *Where the Sidewalk Ends* during the evening. Hughes said, "Our goal was to provide an evening to present books to children in an effort to get them to read more often."

He said he still reads to his daughter every night and some of her favorite books are from the "Berenstein Bears" series.

"I think this will encourage the kids to read more. I know my kids like it," said Sgt. 1st Class, Guy Nadeau, Bradley New Equipment Training Team.

"I would never hear the end of it from my children if I didn't take them," said Sgt. 1st Class, John Cox 1st Battalion, 50th Inf. Regt.

Cox added that extra curricular activities like "Read Across America" are perfect opportunities to get parents involved in the community by meeting other parents and students.

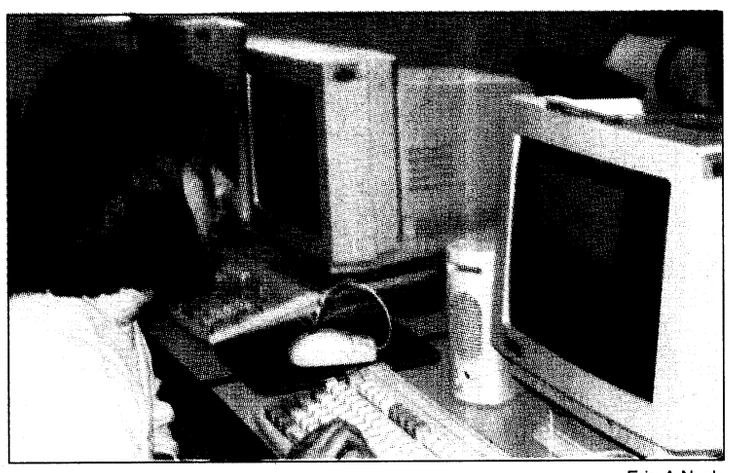
Hughes' advice to parents was to keep children interested in reading by encouraging them read books they relate to.

"Parents make themselves good role models when they read with their children."



Nicole Longstreath

Col. Michael Bingham reads to Stowers' students during "Read Across America."



Erin A Nash

Fifth-grader Amy Davis, 10, works in the computer lab at White Elementary School.

Computers make learning fun

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Students at White Elementary School are keeping up with the times and they way they are doing it is with computers.

The computer lab has been up and running for about a month, said Teresa Sawyer, a fifth-grade teacher.

"The computer lab gives us the capability to take an entire class and do a lesson," Sawyer said.

When a teacher wants to use the lab, they sign up on a sheet for the time they want to use it. Students can use Power Point, ClarisWorks and the Internet and can also print and scan.

Sawyer recently took her two English classes to the lab to do

See **COMPUTERS**, B-6

Wilson Elementary celebrates Black History Month with skits, fashion show

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Black History month ended with a presentation by Darlene Baker's Drama Club at Wilson Elementary School. *The Dreamer – The Dream, Let Freedom Ring* included a play about the Montgomery bus boycott and a colorful fashion show of African-American attire.

The presentation began as the Wilson Chorus led the school with *Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing,* as students, teachers and parents stood and sang together.

"Blacks learned to read by reading their slavemaster's Bible. Reading the Bible gave the black man hope," said Lillian Stenson, Wilson School's reading specialist.

Hope and the struggle of Martin Luther King Jr. during the days of the bus boycott was the subject of the play, *A Protest for Peace* starring 5th-grader, Lance Shumacher as King.

The junior actors waved their hands in the air and leaped across the stage while portraying the ending of the boycott.

A Protest for Peace ended with the students getting on a cardboard bus together as a narrator told of the final days of King's life.

During a fashion show mimicking Paris-runway style, the drama students sashayed across the stage and struck poses for the crowd. The pint-size models paraded African-American fashions including styles called kinsei cloths.

February turned out to be quite educational for students at Wilson elementary.

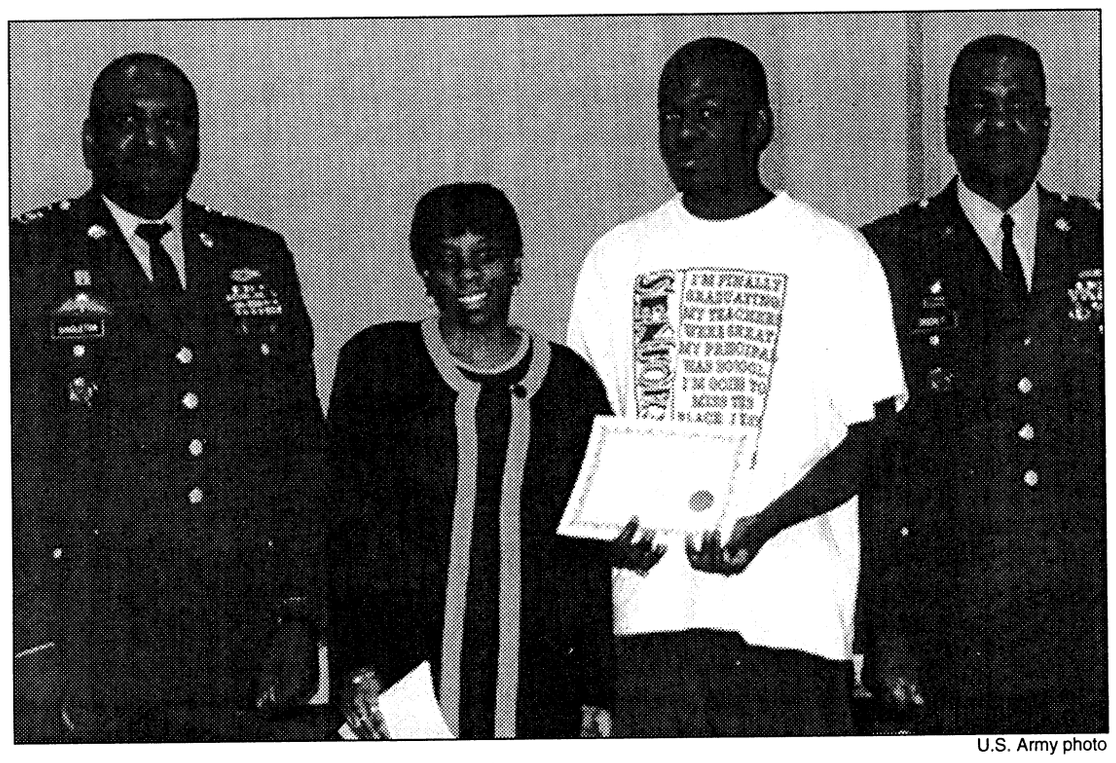
4th-grader, Farrah Carrens said, "We need to remember when Martin Luther King was alive he brought people together."

Bringing people together was only one of the objectives of the presentation.

Another objective was to educate children, teachers and parents of the contributions of black Americans.

Principal Phyllis Parker said in closing to the students, "I hope as you continue your studies you will see the significance black Americans have had in the shaping of our country."

"This takes a lot of parents' participation and motivation from the students. That motivation is beneficial to the community as well as the students," Baker said.



U.S. Army photo

Partners in education

Members of the 29th Infantry Regiment honor students from Spencer High School, the regiment's partner in education. Pictured from left to right are Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond Singleton, 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt.; students Lakeisha Wimberly and Aaron Bauknight; and Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Crockett, 29th Inf. Regt. The two students were honored for academic achievements and student volunteerism.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Super Soldiers

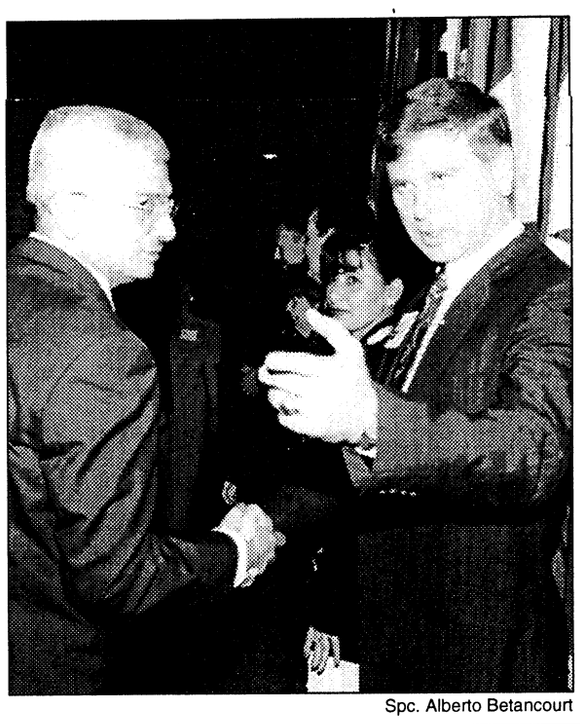
Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl. F. Ernst and Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen pose with NCO of the Quarter Sgt. Christopher Kneidel, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, (left) and Soldier of the Quarter Spc. Kyle A. Ward, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, during a luncheon at the Main NCO Club Thursday.

Grips & Grins

How can I get my photo on this page?

You may submit photos from events such as balls, club and organizational meetings, award presentations, official parties, dinners, dances and groups photos.

If you have good quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, etc., send it to the Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, GA, 31905. No Polaroid shots please.



Spc. Alberto Betancourt

USARSA support

Corey Lewis, former president of Host of Latin Americans (HOLA), greets retired Maj. Pedro Rivera and his wife, Carmen, at a reception conducted at the Columbus Convention Center Feb. 20. HOLA is an organization made up of local citizens who sponsor Latin American students attending the U.S. Army School of the America's Command General Staff Course.

Don't Miss TIC's

How to Buy a Home

Seminar

WHEN: Saturday, March 14

TIME: 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

WHERE: Howard Johnson

1011 Veterans Parkway



Free Continental Breakfast

Guest Speaker:
Mike Gaylord,
Member Mortgage Services

Hosted By:
TIC Federal Credit Union

Door Prizes

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community briefs

on post

Retirees get dental care briefing — A Delta Dental Tricare Representative will be at Fort Benning to provide information concerning the dental plan for retirees at 6 p.m. March 11 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 544-1503.

34th Medical Battalion holds reunion — The 34th Medical Battalion is holding an "After the Storm" reunion June 5-7 at Uchee Creek for anyone who was assigned to the 34th Medical Battalion.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Susan Tillman at 545-9758.

Bookkeeper and custodian positions open — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is seeking a bookkeeper and custodian. Interested applicants may apply at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call 687-4830.

Company recruiters to visit ACAP — Representatives from various companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center to recruit workers.

A Small Business Administration (SBA) Seminar will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday. This seminar is of interest to personnel interested in starting their own business and is offered by the SBA each month. Please call the ACAP center to sign up.

Waffle House will visit the ACAP Center from 1 to 4 p.m. March 16, Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, to recruit managers and manager trainees.

For more information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

AFGA holds meeting — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month in the union hall, Building 235, Gillespie St., Fort Benning. All union members and perspective members are invited to attend.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

off post

Autism Support Group meeting — The Autism Support Group, which meets every other month, is scheduled to hold its next meeting at 7 p.m., March 31 at Epworth United Methodist Church on 2400 Devonshire Dr., Columbus.

For more information, call Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Juli Holcombe at 660-0408.

RCCAC holds volunteer training — The Russell County Child Advocacy Center will hold volunteer training open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. March 13 at 1011 South Railroad St., Columbus.

For more information, call 297-4484.

Health Fair to be conducted — A Russell County Health Fair will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. March 17 at the Riverview Housing Authority Activity Center in Phenix City, Ala.

There will be free exhibits and free blood pressure, diabetes, sickle cell and HIV testing.

For more information, call Beth Williams or Lani Thompson at (334) 298-5581.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony April 18 at 11 a.m. at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

To help surviving spouses and other descendants certify that their loved one was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division a representative will be available to look over the military records of the deceased veteran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday in January at the Old Welcome Center (near the Farmers Market in Columbus).

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are holding a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Debt management assistance is available — There are two non-profit agencies in Columbus offering debt management assistance.

They will each make an evaluation of your financial status and work with your creditors, if your financial status allows. They can work with creditors to adjust payments. Soldiers can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated amount to each creditor.

•Alternative Financial Resolutions provides free debt management assistance to all clients. They can take information from you in person, by phone, or by mail. After they have made an evaluation of your financial status, they will be able to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan. They will then work with your creditors to adjust payments to fit within your income and meet creditor approval.

You can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated payment amounts.

You can reach Alternative Financial Resolutions by calling 323-2108, or by writing to them at Post Office Box 9364, Columbus GA 31908-9364.

•Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) is a department of Columbus Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Avenue, across from the side of Red Lobster Restaurant.

The monthly fee for their service is $15. You can make an appointment with the CCCS by calling 327-3239.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents to be members.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

March commemorates Bataan Death March — The 10th annual (56th year commemorative) Bataan Memorial Death March will take place April 19 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The Memorial March commemorates the Bataan Death March that occurred in the Philippines after the Japanese invasion on April 9, 1942 during World War II and pays tribute to Bataan Veterans for their sacrifices. Only 60,000 out of 80,000 veterans survived the grueling 65-mile force march from the Bataan peninsula to San Fernando, a small town in the Philippines.

For more information, call (505) 678-3374.

Unit carwash fundraiser set — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will conduct a carwash 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 21 and April 18 at Advance Auto Parts located at 3553 Victory Drive in Columbus.

The carwash is being held to raise funds for support of the family support group.

Open House set — Bi-City Hospice, Inc. plans an open house 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at 1901-C Stadium Drive, Phenix City, Ala.

Ribbon cutting will be at 11 a.m.

For more information, call (334) 297-1566.

Support group meets — The Sickle Cell support group meets at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of each month in the Medical Center conference room.

If you are interested in volunteer service, need assistance or information on sickle cell or just want to meet with others who have this disease, call 571-6852.

Fort Benning School Menu - March 9 - 13

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Whole wheat toast with jelly Peaches Milk	Ham biscuit Fruit salad Milk	Cereal Sweet bread Banana Milk	Pancake pup with syrup Fruit salad Milk	Cereal Whole wheat toast with jelly Fruit juice Milk

LUNCH

Hot dog Oven fries Cole slaw Fruit salad Brownie Milk	Salisbury steak Mashed potatoes Orange glazed carrots Whole wheat roll Fresh fruit Milk	Pepperoni pizza Tossed salad Herbed broccoli Fruit salad Oatmeal raisin cookie Milk	Honey-lemon chicken Rice Peas and carrots Whole wheat roll Fresh fruit Milk	Deli turkey sandwich Potato salad Steamed broccoli Fresh fruit Peanut butter bar Milk

BENNING



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Garnishments
Repossessions
END THREATS
NO CREDIT NEEDED
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Protect Co-signers
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APPLY FROM HOME
ONE PAYMENT DOES IT ALL
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Student Loans
Medical • Taxes
Vehicles • Boats
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596 9865
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The cop who won't stop is back.
But this time he's chasing down a lot more than a fugitive.
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WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
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KATE NELLIGAN TOM WOOD AND IRENE JACOB STEPHEN BROWN TERRY RAWLINGS, A.C.E. MAHER AHMAD
ANDRZEJ BARTKOWIAK, A.S.C. JERRY GOLDSMITH WOLFGANG GLATTES ROY HUGGINS KEITH BARISH
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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner 'Essayons'

Post to receive environmental assessment

Directorate of Public Works

A team of Army environmental experts will visit Fort Benning March 23-April 8 to conduct a review of the installation's Environmental Management Programs, Occupational Health and Safety, Hazardous Waste Management, and Petroleums, oils, lubricants Management for the Army's Environmental Compliance Assessment System (ECAS).

The ECAS is an initiative by the Army's Assistant chief of staff for Installation Management to assist Army installations with identifying potential environmental problems before they endanger health, cause expensive cleanups and violate Federal, state or local regulations.

A multi-disciplinary team including environmental engineers, scientists and other specialists from the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine (CHPPM) and Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command will conduct the review.

The team will review operations that have the greatest potential for causing environmental problems to include units, activities, tenants and contracted operations. During the ECAS, the CHPPM team will be working closely with the DPW Environmental Management Division.

Following the ECAS inspection, each commander or activity chief, or appropriate persons within the inspected area will receive a briefing on problems identified and possible solutions.

For more information regarding the upcoming ECAS, call Dock Hicks at 545-4521 or Wendy Duffy at 545-9878 with Fort Benning Environmental Manage-ment Division.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics of concern to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning GA 31905.

Tricare Prime available to transfer posts

Martin Army Community Hospital

All Tricare Prime enrollees may now take their Tricare Prime enrollment with them, if they move from one Department of Defense (DoD) Health Service Region where Tricare is operational, to another.

Active-duty families have been able to do this since last July but as of Dec. 1, "portability" of Tricare Prime enrollment has been extended to all other Prime enrollees.

Tricare Prime enrollment portability lets a family continue its Prime coverage when moving from one DoD Health Service Region to another. Enrollment fees and enrollment anniversary dates now transfer along with Prime enrollment.

Prime enrollees other than active-duty families may transfer enrollment twice during an enrollment year, as long as the second transfer is back to the original region of enrollment. There's no limit on transfers for active-duty families.

"Split" enrollments — that is, the ability to pay one family enrollment and have family members enrolled in different Tricare regions — will be available in the spring of 1998.

If you're a Tricare Prime enrollee and are traveling from your old Tricare region to a new one, you should stay enrolled at your old location and should follow existing guidelines concerning authorizations for non-emergency care and notifications for emergency care. When you arrive at your new destination, call or stop by the local Tricare service center (TSC) to transfer your enrollment to the new region in which you live.

If you pay your Tricare Prime annual enrollment fee on a quarterly basis, payment of the quarterly installment must be current in order to transfer the enrollment.

Your transfer is effective once you choose a new primary care manager (PCM) and return a signed enrollment application to the TSC or to the contractor in your new region.

If Tricare Prime is not yet available in the area to which you're moving, you may disenroll from Prime before leaving your prior location or you may disenroll after you move to the new location. If you disenroll, you'll go back to coverage under Tricare Standard. Active-duty military sponsors are covered for health care by their service branches.

If you wait to disenroll from Tricare Prime until after you've completed your move and then don't disenroll immediately, you'll have to pay higher costs under the "point-of-service" (POS) health care option if you seek non-emergency civilian care without an authorization before disenrolling from Prime.

Under POS, you pay an annual $300 deductible (for one person) or $600 (for a family), for inpatient or outpatient care, before Tricare cost-sharing begins. When the deductible has been satisfied, Tricare contractors will pay 50 percent of the allowable charges for covered care, instead of the 75 to 80 percent they'd pay under Tricare Standard.

If you're a Prime enrollee and you need emergency care while traveling, go to the nearest hospital's emergency room (you don't have to get prior authorization for emergency care). Be sure to report the emergency care episode to your PCM — or have someone else do it — within 24 hours of getting the care.

For other types of care, call the Tricare contractor's health care information line for an assessment of your symptoms and recommendations for care. Or, you may call the health care finder (HCF) or your PCM at the region you're leaving, to get an authorization for civilian care, if necessary. Care that isn't urgent, such as a routine eye exam, won't normally be authorized. You should wait for this type of care until you transfer your Tricare Prime enrollment to your new location.

For more information on transferring your Tricare Prime enrollment, contact your nearest TSC or call your regional Tricare contractor.

Dietitians recommend making small changes over time

By Monica M. Maroyka
Martin Army Community Hospital

If you care about yourself and your family and you have strong feelings about food, then you have much to gain from learning about nutrition.

Each day newspapers, radio and television stations present stories on how we can lower our cholesterol, increase our energy and avoid cancer. If you are overwhelmed with all the misinformation out there and do not know where to turn for reliable information, this is the month for you. March is National Nutrition Month. During the month, registered dietitians around the country are focused on getting the word out about good nutrition.

Nutrition is more than the food consumed, it is a science. Because nutrition is a science, it is an active, changing, growing body of knowledge. It is important to listen to information you hear on the radio, television and read in the newspapers carefully. Before changing your diet, make sure nutrition claims are backed by scientific data. Not data from just one study, data from several studies done over time. People who take action based on a single study are almost acting impulsively, not scientifically.

This year's National Nutrition Month theme is "Make Nutrition Come Alive, It's All About You" with the message being to make healthy choices that fit your lifestyle so you can do the things you want to do. In doing this, the American Dietetic Association recommends you be realistic, make small changes over time in what you eat and the level of activity you do. After all, small steps work better than giant leaps. Be adventurous, expand your tastes to enjoy a variety of foods. Be flexible, go ahead and balance what you eat with the physical activity you do over several days. No need to just worry about just one meal or one day. Be sensible, enjoy all foods, just don't overdo it. Be active, take time to include activity into your daily routine.

This is the first in a series of articles written by registered dietitians in the Columbus District Dietetic Association and Fort Benning. More articles are scheduled throughout the month of March. For more information, call the nutrition clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-1542 or the nutrition clinic of your local hospital.

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GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001



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More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:
•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.
•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.
•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

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Jewish holiday celebrates queen's bravery

Chaplain (Capt.) Julie Rowan
29th Infantry Regiment

reflections

Today in America, we celebrate many holidays. The most familiar to most of us are Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

However, other faith groups celebrate many holidays of which we are not aware. The Jews have a lot of great holidays.

One of these is Purim. Purim is celebrated with a festive meal of meat and wine and includes the wearing of costumes and singing.

It commemorates the feast that Queen Esther organized, through which she gained favor with the king and saved her life along with the lives of the other Jews in Persia.

The Book of Esther begins with drama, power, romance, and intrigue. As the story unfolds, Esther, a young Jewish woman, was chosen to be King Xerxes' new queen after his wife, Queen Vashti, refused to obey a request of the king.

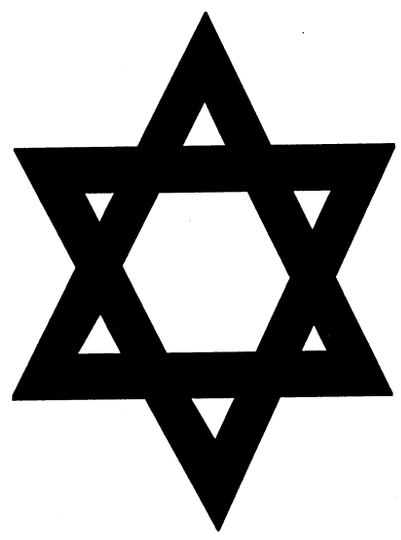
Meanwhile, Esther's cousin became a government official and in his capacity, he became aware of an assassination plot that was being organized against the Jews.

The second in command in the empire was an ambitious, self-serving man named Haman. Mordecai refused to bow in reverence to him because Haman was determined to destroy Mordecai and all other Jews along with him.

To accomplish this vengeful deed, Haman issued an edict condemning the Jews to death. He deceived the king in order for the edict to be issued. Mordecai exposed Haman's scheme to Queen Esther and she decided to risk her life to save her people.

She asked King Xerxes to give a banquet at which Haman would be a guest. The king, being pleased with the banquet, asked Queen Esther what she wanted and told her that he would give her anything. She requested another banquet with Haman and Mordecai as guests.

That night, the king caused the royal records to be searched and found that Mordecai had learned of the assassination plot and had thwarted it.



Surprised to learn of Mordecai's great deed, the king asked Haman how best to reward a hero. Haman thought that the king was referring to him and suggested a lavish reward. The king took his advice, and honored Mordecai in the manner suggested.

At the second banquet, the king learned that Haman had been the culprit all along and that he was the one who had plotted to kill the Jewish people. The king instantly sentenced Haman to death and appointed Mordecai to Haman's position.

With Mordecai as second in command, the Jews would be guaranteed protection throughout the land. A whole nation was saved through the courageous act of Queen Esther. Hence, that feast of Purim is celebrated annually.

We can see God at work in this entire book. Esther seized the day, when she saw God's given opportunity to make a difference in the lives of her people as well as her own life.

Esther was a woman we can admire and respect. Her beauty, character, courage and concern for others gave her strength to act in a time of need. Esther broke through all the cultural norms, stepped outside her expected role, and risked her life to help God's people.

Purim is celebrated on the 14th of the Hebrew month of Adar, which is Thursday this year. Happy Purim.

chapel notes

Lenten program to be held -- A four session Lenten program open to adults in the St. Maurice community entitled "Follow Me" is scheduled to begin at 10:10 a.m. Sunday.

The program is a video presentation by two Redemptorist priests in a parish mission setting The program will be presented during the Sundays of Lent.

World Day of Prayer set — The World Day of Prayer observance is planned for 10 a.m. today at The Infantry Center Chapel with a women's program. At noon there will be a prayer for the world leaders and for the nation. This prayer is self directed and people can come and pray and then leave during the lunch hour.

Prebaptism classes set — A new cycle for pre-baptism classes for parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic tradition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. March 15, in the Religious Education Center Building 2522.

Expectant mothers are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 545-5508.

Directors of religious education move — The offices of the directors of religious education for the Catholic and Protestants are now in Building 2506 at the intersection of Indianhead Road and Lavoie Avenue. The phone numbers remain the same.

Children's preparation class set — A class to instruct second graders through fifth graders in Christian life began . Wednesday at The Infantry Center Chapel. Students will be given general instruction about communion, Christianity, the basic parts of a church worship service, prayer and the Bible. The class is Protestant in nature.

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

church brief

Church women plan observance — The women of Fourth Street Baptist Church, 222 5th Street, Columbus, will celebrate the 61st annual Women's Day Observance Sunday

The guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be Sister Mary P. Murray, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia, Inc. There will also be a program at 6:30 p.m.

BI-CITY HOSPICE
A Special Kind of Caring

Bi-City Hospice, Inc. cordially invites you to an

Open House
Tuesday, March 10, 1998
11:00 am - 2:00 pm, E.S.T.

1901-C Stadium Drive
Phenix City, Alabama
(334)297-1566

Ribbon Cutting 11:00 am, E.S.T.
Hors d'oevres

"Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart."

Psalms 37:4

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

Daily Bible Readings
March 8-14

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
March 8	24, 29 8, 84	Genesis 41:14-45	Romans 6:3-14 John 5:19-24
March 9	56, 57 64, 65	Genesis 41:46-57	I Corinthians 4:8-20 Mark 3:7-19
March 10	61, 62 68	Genesis 42:1-17	1 Corinthians 5:1-8 Mark 3:20-35
March 11	72 119:73-96	Genesis 42:18-28	1 Corinthians 5:9-6:8 Mark 4:1-20
March 12	70, 71 74	Genesis 42:29-38	1 Corinthians 6:12-20 Mark 4:21-34
March 13	69 73	Genesis 43:1-15	1 Corinthians 7:1-9 Mark 4:35-41
March 14	75, 76 23, 27	Genesis 43:16-34	1 Corinthians 7:10-24 Mark 5:1-20

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
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Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
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324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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(GA's First Assembly of God)

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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
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WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

Local residents give Latin American students a home away from home

By Spc. Alberto Betancourt
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Acting as informal U.S. ambassadors, several local residents extended their hospitality to 29 Latin American students attending the United States Army School of the America's Command and General Staff Course Feb. 20.

According to Corey Loomis, president of Host Of Latin Americans (HOLA), the reception at the Columbus Convention Center gave many of the students the opportunity to meet their American sponsors for the first time. "This was a good ice breaker," he said.

Unlike the Army's sponsorship program which helps families integrate into the military community, Loomis explained that HOLA sponsors try to show the students what life is like in the U.S.

"The sponsors invite the students for a cook-out; a RedStixx baseball game or anything else," he said. "They basically show them how we live and what we're all about."

The former public affairs officer with USARSA and military liaison for HOLA, Loomis said he began working directly with program when he left the Army in 1987.

"I realized how important the program was when I was on active duty," he said. "When I became a civilian, I affiliated with HOLA immediately and have been actively involved with it since then."

He said HOLA sponsors gain a tremendous appreciation for what life is like in other countries, and they have the opportunity to act as informal ambassadors for our country.

"You don't establish relationships between countries with treaties alone," he said. "You need to establish relationships with people one at a time. These ties of friendship truly create an international relationship. That's why this is such an important program."

As sponsors and students chatted while enjoying hors d'oeuvres, Dolores Ortiz, a seven-year HOLA veteran and 33-year Columbus resident, became acquainted with her new friends Maj. Jose Maldonado and his wife Maritza, from Venezuela.

"Being a sponsor with HOLA has been extremely rewarding," Ortiz said, a Puerto Rican native. "Not only do the students learn about America and of course Puerto Rico, but I learn so much from them about their country."

During her time with HOLA, Ortiz said she's sponsored students from Bolivia, El Salvador, Paraguay and Colombia.

"I'm always here if they need me," she said. "I'll continue sponsoring students until somebody fires me."

Maldonado said prior to coming to USARSA, he had already heard about how great the HOLA program was and how it helped the Latin American student.

"HOLA gives us the opportunity to integrate into a society which we will be a part of for the next year," he said. "I feel this program is a very positive contribution for developing lasting friendships."

Cecilia Alexander, International Military Student officer and coordinator for the social event, was very pleased with the evening's turn-out and the continual support the community gives USARSA.

She said that the special bond formed between the students and the sponsors creates "a friend for life."

Before the night was over, Danilo Espinoza was voted in as the new HOLA president.

Post's counseling service helps civilian workers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

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

The CCS offers assessment, crisis intervention, community referral information and supervisory consultation, said Yvonne Wilbanks, Civilian Program coordinator.

These services are free of charge and are available to all civilian employees (Department of the Army and Non-Appropriated Fund) and their families.

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

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

Civilian counseling services are conducted on a completely confidential basis.

"No one will ever know that you came unless you tell them," said Wilbanks, "and participation in the program will not adversely affect your employment or promotion status."

Wilbanks encouraged employees to seek help while their problems are small.

"If the problem is tackled while it is still small, it will be easier to overcome; but no matter what the problem, large or small, we are here to help," she said.

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

Anyone desiring more information on the program or to schedule an appointment with a counselor can call 545-2475, 545-1138.

"I look at the program as an employee benefit. Similar services downtown cost money and our services are free," Wilbanks said.

births

Girls

Tamara LaPrecious Finney — born Feb. 19 to Spc. Reginald and Toshiba Finney.

Keyera Denise Boyd — born Feb. 17 to Pfc. Nikki and Timika Boyd.

Jade Amber Cramer — born Feb. 24 to Spc. Jerome and Amanda Cramer.

Kalani Cheyenne Crawford — born Feb. 23 to Spc. Preston and Kimberly Crawford.

Conor Leigh Fitzsimmons — born Feb. 13 to Staff Sgt. Kristover and Janet Fitzsimmons.

Tiffany Maree Larsen —born Feb. 20 to Spc. Ronald and Spc. Kori Larsen.

Kayla Symone Moreno — born Feb. 13 to Capt. Jeffrey and Kitsyann Moreno.

Ashley Nicole Ravenscroft — born Feb. 19 to Sgt. Michael and Candace Ravenscroft.

Lindsey Nicole Smith — born Feb. 22 to Sgt. Michael and Joelle Smith.

Teagan Breanna Sullivan — born Feb. 23 to 1st Lt. Michael and Coleen Sullivan.

Aubrie Lynn Sutton — born Feb. 17 to Spc. William Jr. and Barbara Sutton.

Reagan Genelle Tillery — born Feb. 17 to Capt. Raymond and Joycelyn Tillery.

Sarah Victoria Varela — born Feb. 22 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Patricia Varela.

Patience Breanne Wall — born Feb. 11 to Spc. David and Jennifer Wall.

Boys

Michael William Brillhart — born Feb. 11 to Sgt. Brian and Melissa Brillhart.

Bryant Lydell Griggs Jr. — born Feb. 19 to Bryant and Spc. Takisha Griggs.

Michael Todd Herman Jr. — born Feb. 24 to 1st Lt. Michael and Nicole Herman.

Xavier Alexander Hernandez — born Feb. 11 to Spc. Armando and Teresa Hernandez.

Joseph Lee Jordan, III — born Feb. 23 to Joseph and Spc. Yolanda Jordan.

Adrian Kimani King — born Feb. 9 to Sgt. 1st Class Clifford and Debra King.

Kyle David Maki — born Feb. 21 to Pfc. David and Sandra Maki.

Christian Wade Norton — born Feb. 19 to Pfc. Jason and Brandi Norton.

Cayleb James Roe — born Feb. 23 to Pfc. Terrell and Michelle Roe.

Xavier Charles Walker — born Feb. 20 to Sgt. William and Chantel Walker.

Spencer Edward Smith — born Feb. 12 to 2nd Lt. Travis and Evelyn Smith.

Jeffrey Reid Stull — born Feb. 22 to Pfc. Jeffrey and Angela Stull.

Timothy Wayne Mauga Togafau — born Feb. 15 to Sgt. Malaetasi and Tanja Togafau.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Computers: Aid learning

Continued from B-1

Sawyer recently took her two English classes to the lab to do projects about black historians and american presidents.

"We went through the whole process of doing a research paper. The students learned how to make an outline, do a bibliography and cover sheet and how to write up a rough draft," Sawyer said.

"The students followed a specific format. They had twelve different resources to choose from and they had to have at least three to five different ones. They had access to the Internet and a CD-Rom encyclopedia through the computer lab," Sawyer said.

The lab is also a source of information for teachers. They are able to hook up to educational websites and pull information for lesson plans.

"I like the computer because it actually teaches me how to use it," said Desiree Meredith, 10, daughter of Laarni and Staff Sgt. Alfredo Townsend, Company A, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment. "In the future, there's going to be a lot of computers and I can learn how to use them now."

The need for children to know how to use a computer is important, Sawyer said.

"It's important that we expose children to real-life experiences. They can get accustomed so they're not afraid of technology," Sawyer said.

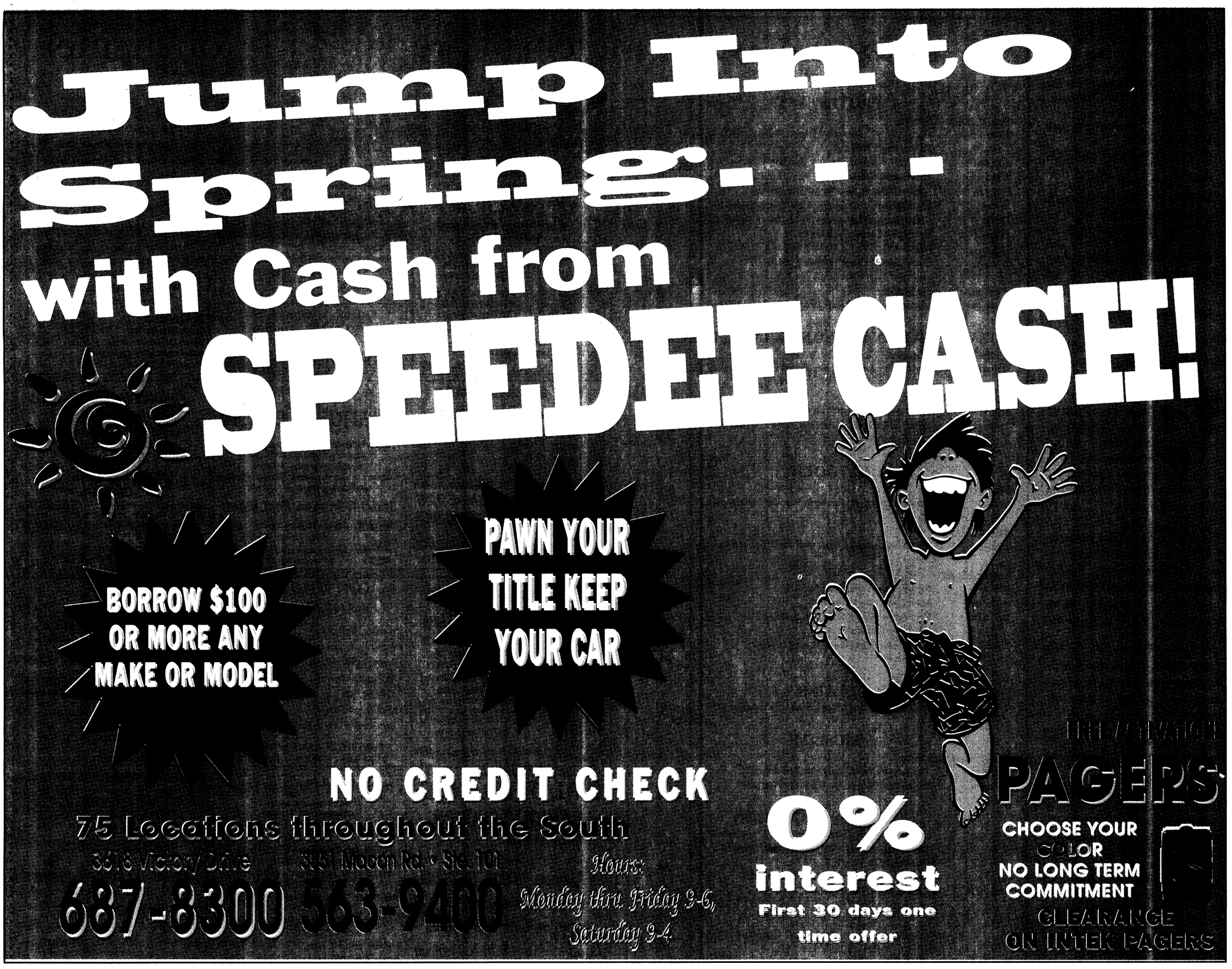
The lab is equipped with 30 computers, but since it is still fairly new they are still trying to work out all the kinks, Sawyer said.

"It's more fun doing projects on the computer," said Amanda Whitted, 10, daughter of Jill and 2nd Lt. Stewart McCall, Company D, 1/29th. "If we have a report due, our moms don't have to type it."

The computer lab is also helpful for students who use English as a second language.

"When I was in Guatemala, I worked faster," said Marco Garcia, son of Sandra and Lt. Col. Marco Garcia, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas. "Everything was in Spanish; it's harder to do in English but I like it."

Sawyer said the computer lab will help students keep up with current events, follow special projects and in the future enable students to have e-mail pals in other countries.



THE BAYONET
Friday, March 6, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



Club holds pistol match — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical pistol match 2 p.m. Saturday at English Range.

Entry fee is $15 to pre-register and $18 on the day of the match. This month's match is a warm-up for the Glock Match that will be held in April. New and inexperienced shooters are welcome.

For more information, call 689-3371.



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

Class fees range from $20 to $25 per month.

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

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

For more information, call Youth Services 545-3070.



Post schedules track meet — The Directorate of Community Activities Sports Division will hold the post Track and Field Championships at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Doughboy Stadium.

For more information, call LuLu Mitchenor at 545-1435.



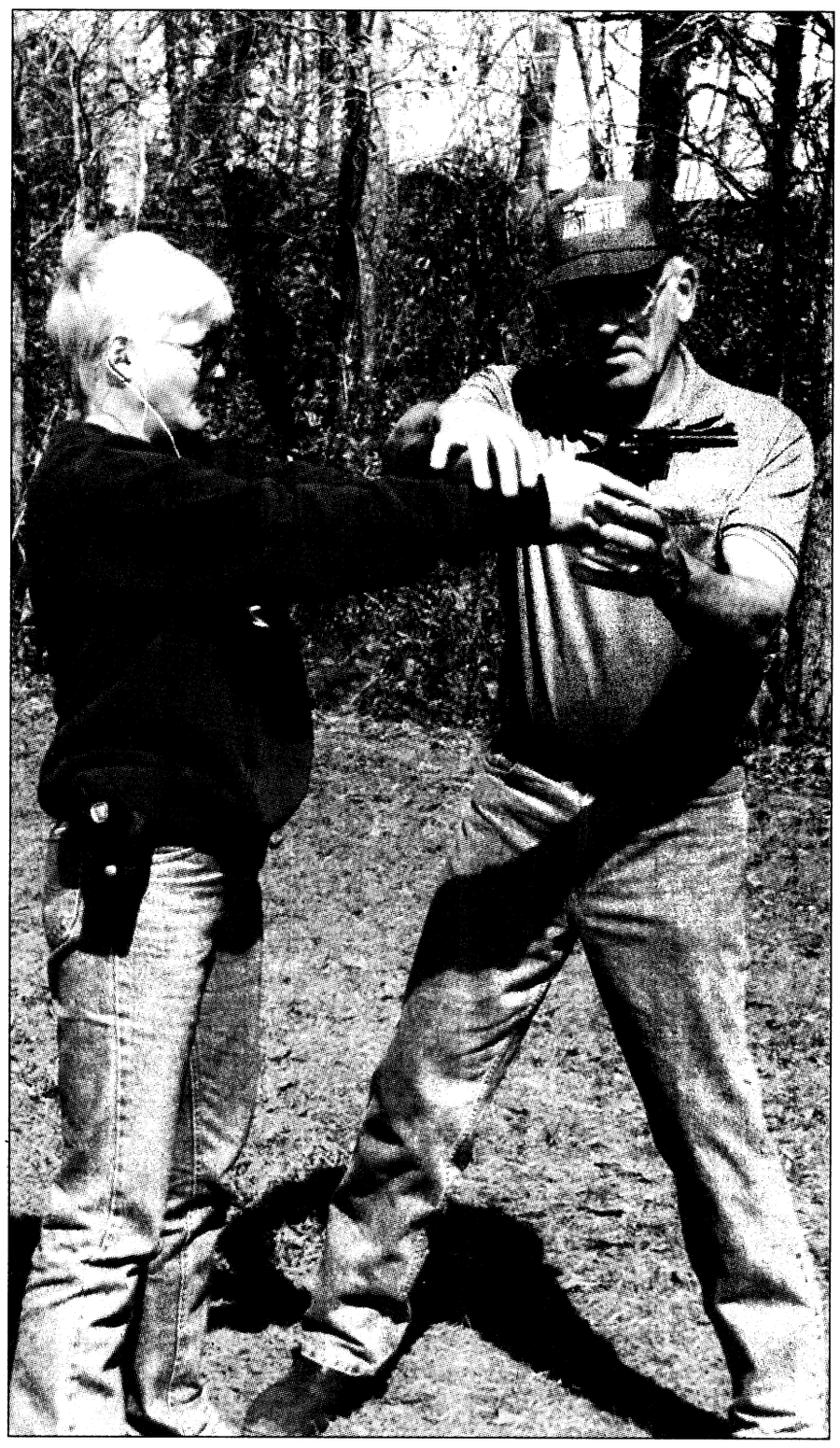
Sponsors hold fishing tournament — Florence Marina State Park and Farmers State Bank have teamed up to conduct their Annual Crappie Tournament March 14.

There is no entry fee for this special event. Registration for the event will be from 7-9 a.m. at the Florence Marina boat ramp. Weigh-in will be at 3 p.m. where the winners will be awarded trophies in the following categories: The Largest Crappie, The Two Largest Stringers by Weight, and The Youngest and Oldest Fisherman.

Fishermen are reminded to pick up a $2 park pass for each vehicle.

For more information, call (912) 838-4706 or (912) 838-4244 or e-mail at fl.marina@sowega.net.

Florence Marina State Park is located in Omaha, Georgia on Ga. Highway 39.



Bize Haines, a National Rifle Association firearm instructor, shows Christy Murray of Columbus how to correctly hold her revolver Saturday during a handgun class at English Range.



Photos by Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Joni Stuart, a military spouse, assists instructor Bize Haines in a demonstration showing shooting techniques.

Women learn gun safety during class

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

In this day of crime and violence, many people find it necessary to take measures to protect themselves whether it be through taking karate lessons, installing high-tech security systems or buying guard dogs and weapons.

During a basic personal protection course Saturday at English Range, 14 women from the tricommunities came together to learn how to protect themselves using handguns.

"I wish everyone would do what you all have done — that is learn how to be safe," said instructor Bize Haines, a National Rifle Association certified firearm instructor. "Many people just buy a gun without knowing how to operate it. That can get them into more trouble than they realize."

During the class, the students learned about the different types of handguns, ammunition and shooting techniques.

Haines, who has been teaching pistol safety for more than 30 years, focused his shooting technique portion of the class on responding to close range confrontations.

"What I show you here won't help you in any shooting matches because we're not working with the sights, but it may save your life one day if someone breaks into your home," he said.

Haines introduced three shooting techniques to the students. The decision to use which technique depends on the intruders' distance from the shooter.

"I am teaching you some of the best techniques in the world," Haines said. "These are the same techniques that people who protect themselves for a

See **SHOOT**, C-2

USAMU wins matches, prepares for tournament

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories in the past few weeks. The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

During the Rocky Mountain Rifle Championships Feb. 27 to Sunday at the U.S. Olympic Training Center, Colorado Springs, Colo., USAMU international rifle shooter Glenn A. Dubis was the overall winner followed by Kenneth A. Johnson in second place. Dubis won the Three-Position Smallbore and Prone Rifle matches. The USAMU Team of Dubis, Lance S. Hopper and Johnson won the Three-Position Team Match and took second place in the Prone Team Match. Johnson won the Air Rifle Match in which Jason A. Parker took second place and Troy A. Bassham was third. The USAMU Team of Stephen C. Goff, Johnson and Parker won the Air Rifle Team Match and shot a score that was 2 points higher than the existing world record.

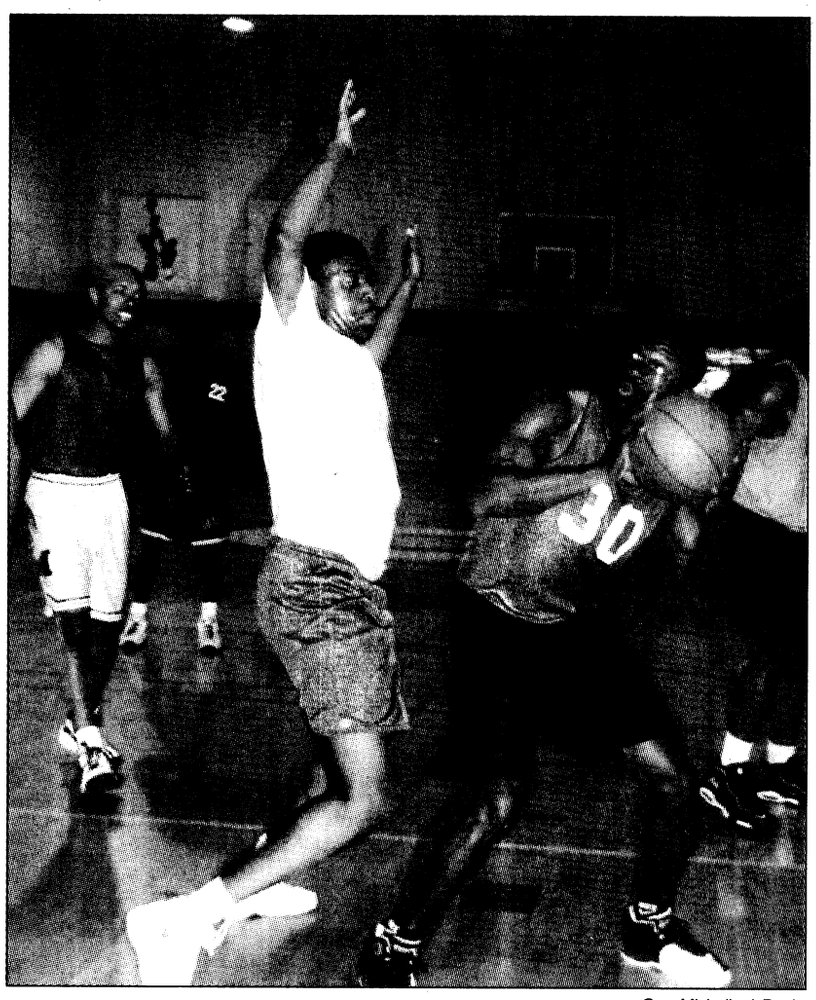
During the Zone 8 Championships, San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 27 to Sunday, Shawn C. Dulohery won the Skeet Match and Joseph D. Buffa took third place; Joetta R. Novinski was the highest finishing female shooter. Bret E. Erickson won the Double Trap Match and David R. Alcoriza came in second. In the Trap Match, Alcoriza was second. Erickson was third and Novinski was the highest finishing female shooter.

USAMU is currently preparing to host the International Grand Prix of Shooting May 4-11 at Phillips, Pool and Hook ranges.

There will be competition in all four Olympic shooting disciplines — International Pistol, International Rifle, Running Target and Shotgun — in preparation for the upcoming World Cup to be conducted at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex in Atlanta May 12-17, in which more than 50 countries and 600 athletes are expected to participate. The Atlanta World Cup will offer nations the opportunity to win country quotas for the 2000 Olympic Games and allow athletes to meet individual qualifying standards for Olympic participation at the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia.

"The Grand Prix will be the final tune-up match for the U.S. Shooting Team as well as international shooters before they compete in the 1998 World Shooting Championships in Barcelona, Spain, in July," said USAMU Deputy Commander Bob Aylward. Approximately 45 1996 Olympians are anticipated to compete in the Fort Benning Grand Prix, he added.

The Grand Prix will be open to the public. For more information, call the USAMU Public Affairs Office at 545-5436.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Brian Parks (30) of Battery A, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment prepares to put up a shot past his defender.

3rd Brigade discovers who's king of hill

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Kelley Hill intramural basketball teams found out who's the best of the best during the King of the Hill tournament Feb. 22-27 at Kefurt Fitness Center.

Ten teams entered the annual tournament which gives the winning team bragging rights as Kelley Hill's top team as well as the tournament trophy.

After four days of fighting for a chance to win the trophy, only two teams were left unscathed to battle each other in the main event.

Battery A, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, cruised by their opponents to face-off in the championship round.

Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, settled for third.

In a best of three game duel, Battery A began claiming victory after edging HHC 47-40 during the first game.

During the second game, however, HHC came roaring back and pounded Battery A 57-52.

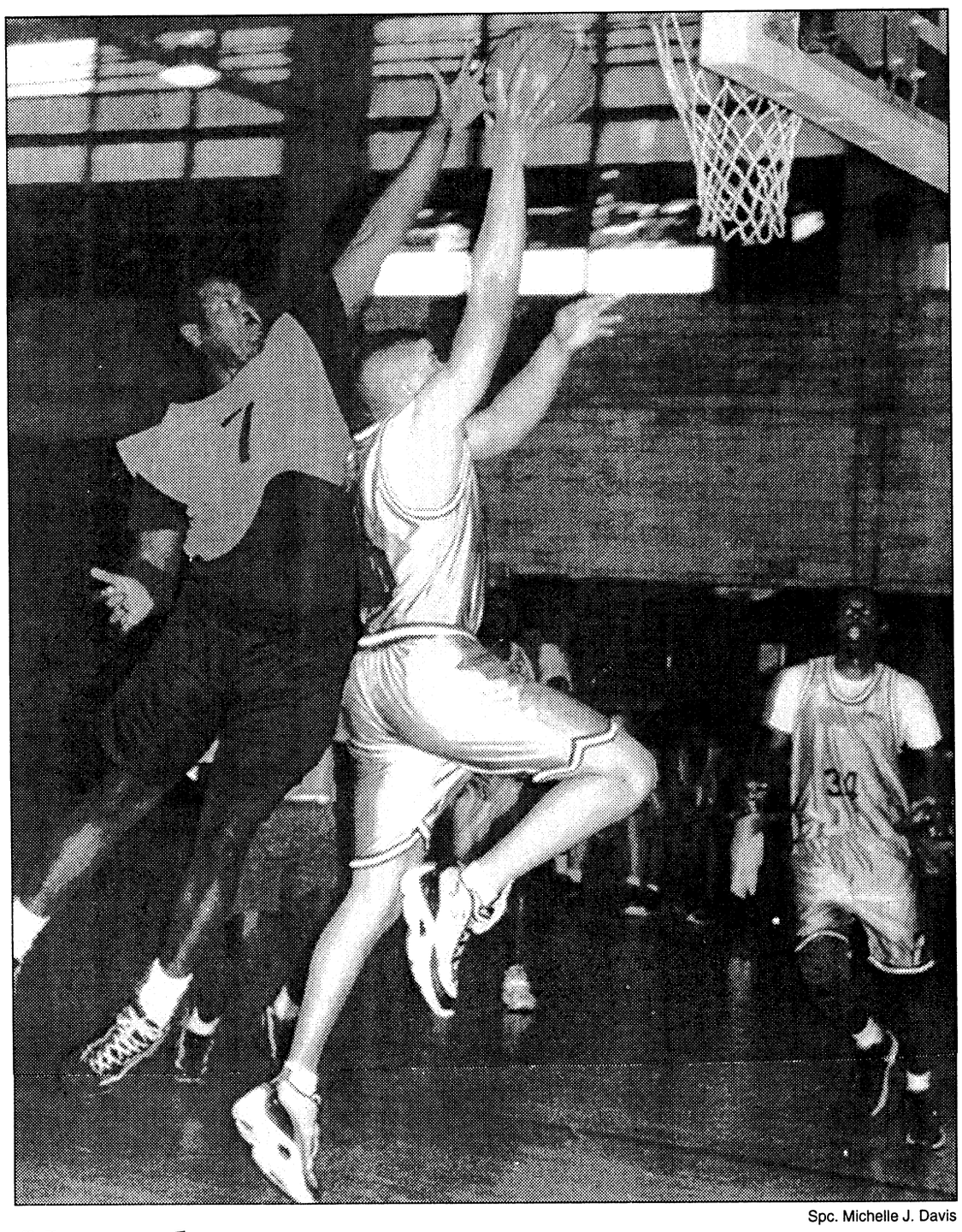
The title came down to a deciding game where both teams kept the intensity despite fatigue, but it was HHC who came out on top 59-44.

"I think a lot of it came down to which team was in better shape," said Blakely Jones, captain of HHC's team. "Playing three games in a row really wore us out and it just came down to who had the will to win."

Jones said the team put in an amazing performance in the tournament and is more organized now that most of the team's players are back from field exercises.

The tournament also triggered the end of regular season play for Kelley Hill teams as they currently wait to see which teams will advance to the post basketball tournament, which is scheduled for March 16-26.

The 29th and 11th Infantry Regiments are also conducting their own King of the Hill tournament at the Briant Wells Field House. The tournament began Tuesday and the championship game is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Not a chance

During an intramural basketball game at Briant Wells Field House Monday, Eric Mintz (7) of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) attempts to knock the ball away from Joseph Ellis of the 988th Military Police Company. HHC, 36th Eng. Group, won the game 63-40.

Intramural basketball scores

Feb. 24		Feb. 25		Feb. 26	
1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITB	68	1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITB	50	29th Inf. Regt.	60
2nd Bn., 19th Inf., ITB	51	2nd Bn., 58th Inf., ITB	48	HHC, 2nd Bn, 29th Inf.	56
1st Bn.., 19th Inf., ITB	58	4th RTB	51	Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.	75
2nd Bn., 58th Inf., ITB	33	63rd Eng. Co.	37	Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.	45
Co. E, 507 1st Bn., 507th Inf.	68	MED, 36th Eng. Grp.	69	HSC, ITB	72
HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.	56	MEDDAC	60	2nd Bn., 19th Inf. , ITB	35
Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.	58	HHC, 36th Eng. Grp.	55	Co. E, 1st Bn., 507th Inf.	57
HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.	52	USAMU	38	Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.	52



Nicole Longstreath

Kickin' it

Spencer High School student Terrence Thorn (10) chases the ball down the field during a soccer game Tuesday at Rigdon Park in Columbus. The Spencer Greenwaves beat Jordan High 5-0. Spencer High recently began both soccer and baseball seasons. In baseball action, Spencer faces off against Columbus 4 p.m. Tuesday at Spencer's baseball field.

Shoot: Club sponsors self defense class

Continued from C-1

living use everyday."

In addition to teaching how to react to their attackers, Haines also discussed some of the habits that make women easy targets for criminals and a few precautions to take while out alone.

"Even when walking to your car from the mall or work, always be alert. Walk with your head up and with self-confidence," Haines said.

Although each student came into the class with varied amounts of handgun experience, each agreed learning how to protect themselves was the number one reason for attending.

Beth Lumb, a military family member, attended the course to learn more about her weapon.

"We have a gun in the house already and I wanted to make sure I knew how to use it if I had to," Lumb said.

Another student, LeAnn Carney of Columbus, was recently involved in an attempted armed robbery. Carney, who works at a local pawn shop, thwarted a burglary after drawing a weapon of her own and chasing the two armed thugs out of the store.

"I just wanted to learn more about the weapon I used and want to be prepared in case it happens again," Carney said. "I really hope I will never have to use it, but at least I'll know that I can and will."

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club sponsored the protection course, and Haines said he tries to hold the class about every two months .

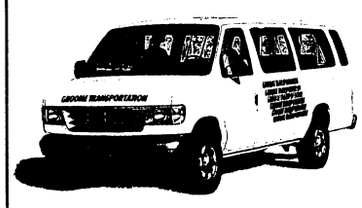
For more information on the class, call 689-3371.

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The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

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Help Wanted

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Reliable trustworthy person to clean my house once a week. 685-2777.(6)

Are you looking for that opportunity to get into Military Intelligence: The Georgia Army National Guard just opened a new Military Intelligence Battalion. We need Intelligence Officers, Intelligence Analysts and non-prior service individuals. Join the most exciting and exclusive career field in the military today by calling 1-800-282-4222 or 404-624-6600. You Can! (P3)

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The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Forms may be obtained at the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, weekdays 8-3
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Non-appropriated Fund Opportunities: Custodial Worker, Bartender, Food & Beverage Attendant, Operations Asst, Bowling Fac Main Worker, Gardener, Laborer. (6)

"Looking for" child care provider to work part-time for Little Evening Child Care Service 687-1429 (P6)

Lost & found

Found: Girl's bike, mid Jan., Custer Terr., probably stolen. Call to identify between 3-8pm, 687-8019.(6)

Found: Black Bible at Fryer Drop Zone in parking area,.689-7317, evenings or wkends. (27)

Child Care

Child care needed, some evenings/ afternoons, preteen male/female, for my 11 yr. old son, in Main post. home. Can provide trans. 682-3900 (6)

Sitter needed on post, full-time incl. some evenings & wkends. Call 683-9139

Registered daycare has openings for infants and toddlers Mon.-Fri. 6a.m.-6p.m. Call Lori 682-0821. (P6)

Looking for reliable person to care for 2 small children Thurs. evenings 685-2200 (27)

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Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

If you are giving away a free Pekingese shih tzu or Maltese puppy, please call 687-2216 (20)

Wanted: Print "Night Raid" by Litton. (706)864-5593, Dahlonega will pick up. (20)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

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Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Boy Scout troop 27 is requesting donations for serviceable camping or computer equip. and current Boy Scout clothing, books/supplies. Lin Parker 682-1294 or Eileen Wall 689-3284 (13)

Twin size bed desperately needed ASAP for little girl. 689-9968, Angie (27)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910.

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

147A Macgrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-? Sat. and Sun. PCSing.

5827 Moon Road (Columbus, Ga) 8-?

3845 Trask Dr. (off Benning Rd. near SuperC) 7:30 - 2:00

32A Doane Loop (Bouton Hts) Sat & Sun. 8-? multi-family, PCSing.

18A Michael Loop (Bouton Hts) 8-2:30 multi-family

123C Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 8-11 PCSing.

104 Dial St. (Main Post) 8-noon, PCSing

138B Magrath (McGraw) 8-noon..

Appliances

Gas stove, like new, $225. Refrigerator, $325. Freezer, $190. 685-1612. (20)

Children's Items

Boy's crib set, sport Paddington, comforter, bumper pads, sheets, dust ruffle, mobile, diaper stacker, wall hangings & more. 682-6993 (6)

Little Tykes country kitchen, $60. 682-4578. (20)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

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1998 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
$398 mo.
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1998 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER
$298 mo.
36 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$2900 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $300 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1998 MERCURY VILLAGER
$298 mo.
36 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$2700 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $300 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

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98 LINCOLN MARK VIII $498
24 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$3391 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $500 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

98 MERCURY SABLE $259 mo.
36 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$2750 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $300 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

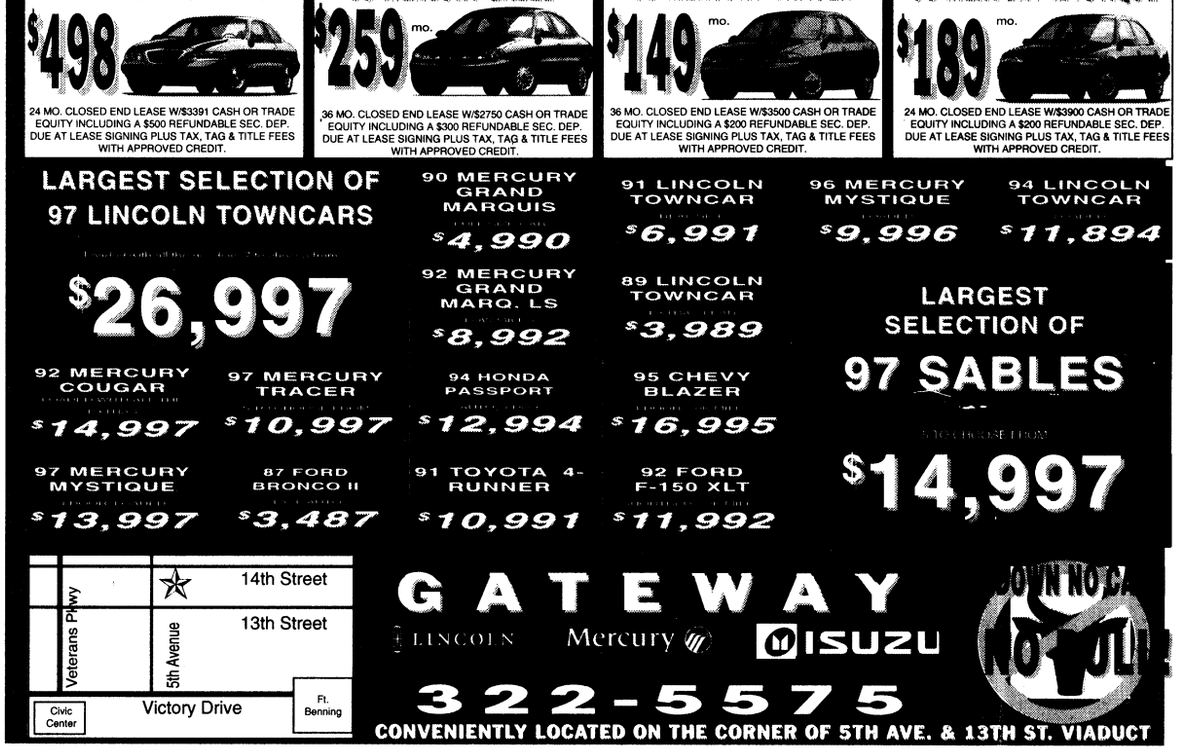
98 MERCURY TRACER $149 mo.
36 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$3500 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $200 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

98 MERCURY MYSTIQUE $189 mo.
24 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$3900 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $200 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

LARGEST SELECTION OF 97 LINCOLN TOWNCARS $26,997
90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS $4,990
92 MERCURY GRAND MARQ. LS $8,992
91 LINCOLN TOWNCAR $6,991
89 LINCOLN TOWNCAR $3,989
96 MERCURY MYSTIQUE $9,996
94 LINCOLN TOWNCAR $11,894
92 MERCURY COUGAR $14,997
97 MERCURY TRACER $10,997
94 HONDA PASSPORT $12,994
95 CHEVY BLAZER $16,995
LARGEST SELECTION OF 97 SABLES STARTING FROM $14,997
97 MERCURY MYSTIQUE $13,997
87 FORD BRONCO II $3,487
91 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER $10,991
92 FORD F-150 XLT $11,992



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The Bayonet Classifieds

Walker, $10. Carseat, $10. 2 double strollers, $40 & $50 or both for $80. 689-1785 or 641-4803. (20)

Girls dresses sz 6-10 $2/ea. Exc. cond. Moving sale. 689-9223 (13)

Blue Graco side-by-side double stroller. Exc. cond. $50. 682-1699 (13)

Side by side dark blue & white twin stroller. Exc. cond. $100. 689-0167

Fisher Price jumper, new $25. 687-8338 (13)

Playpen $20 obo, Fisher price rocker/glider bassinet $25, Okey Dokey stroller, mint cond. $35 obo 683-9009 (20)

Lots of girls' clothes sizes birth to 9 mos. 683-9009 (20)

White crib. like new w/mattress $75. 685-2268 (27)

1 power wheels Big Foot $45. 1 power wheels Jeep $50. 682-2189 (27)

Nelson Baby crib $65 obo 689-0614 (27)

Large swingset. 2 swings, 2 gliders, 1 slide. $85. 687-5781 (27)

Electronics

200 MHz computer w/ MMX Technology, color printer and scanner included, $99 per month, 0 down, 95% approval. Call 1-800-699-UCMI ext. 239. (P4/24)

486 w/Pentium chip, 16MB RAM, CD, flatbed scanner, Epson 400 color printer, Windows 95 & other programs, fax, $1000. 689-1595 (6)

Bose 401 speakers, carver amp, CD player and Yamaha tuner $500/set 689-3938 (6)

Packard Bell, Axcel V, AT computer, color monitor, Panasonic printer, $400/obo. 565-0352 (6)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammar check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

JVC 5 disc CD player works fine $75. 989-3096 lv. msg. (13)

Computer, PC monitor, mouse, printer, programs already loaded, good starter computer, $250. 855-4091 (13)

486x33 CD-rom, 8mgs ram, printer, monitor, software $400 obo. Sony cell phone $50 989-1379 (20)

Word processor brand new $250. 687-2632 lv. msg. (27)

486, exc. cond., color monitor, 28.8 fax/modem, HP DeskJet 500c color printer, MS Office, Computer desk, $750 obo 569-7127 (27)

Firearms

Ruger mini-14 .223cal, $300, S&W md29 8 3/8 barrel blue, $350, Walther PP .32cal, great cond., $1350. 689-2881 (6)

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Ruger Super Redhawk, 44 mag. stainless steel, $395 obo 561-7746 (13)

REM 700PSS .308, <1/2 moa. B&L 10x mil dot tactical. Leuopold bases & rings. Harris bipod. Exc. cond. $2200/obo. 689-6059. (20)

Remington 11/87 w/ screw-in chokes and hard case. brand new $500 297-7655 (27)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

King size waterbed, rattan hdbd, ftbd, wood side rails, heater & waveless matt. incl. $700/obo. 565-0352 (6)

4 poster mahogany BR set, 9 drawer dresser, French highboy w/vanity mirror, 1-yr.-old, $900. 685-6064 lv. msg. (6)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

Dinette set, 6 pc, $30. Heavy duty stereo rack, $25. 683-0455. (20)

Sleeper sofa $45, recliner $15. 687-7203. (27)

German Schrank $2000. Hand-carved wood doors. 685-2152 (6)

Bedroom dresser w/mirror; desk w/chair and nightstand $200 for all 685-8199 (6)

Couch $75. Couch w/puil-out bed $100. Matching loveseat $50. 682-2135 (13)

German schrank. Like new $700. 682-6029 (13)

Youth bedroom set, dining table, web TV w/keyboard, PCSing, must sell. 685-1264. (13)

Entertainment Center, wall size, $200. Patio table/chair set $40. 682-0499 (13)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (13)

King size waterbed w/ lighted hdbd, 12 drawer base, new mattress and heater $150. 855-4091 (13)

7 piece dining set, wood with glass top, wicker & brass padded chairs. $120. 214-5578,after 6pm. (27)

Loveseat w/neutral colors $65. 687-8338 (13)

Entertainment center $100; toddler bed $15; matching dresser $40; PCSing. 689-9095 (20)

Walnut dining room table w/ 6 chairs $200. 689-1785 or 641-4803. (20)

Sofa & loveseat, 6 mos old, exc.cond., $500. 682-1443,after 1 pm.. (20)

Black vinyl sofa $140, 2 black dining room chairs $30. 687-4072 (27)

King size waterbed for sale. 683-9131 (27)

Wood daybed exc. cond. $150 682-5108 (27)

Queen bed w/ mattress and box springs. Pink Iron headboard. $180 563-3027 or 569-9508 (27)

Sectional couch $550, bakers' rack $30, chrome shelf $50. 689-3034 (27)

Twin Sealy mattress; new, $70. Black entertainment center w/ glass doors. Pd. $200, asking $50. 297-7655 (27)

Miscellaneous

New male dress uniform, sz. 46 jacket, 32 reg pants, never worn, may sell separate. 685-9739 (6)

2 breast prosthesis, $75/ea., mastectomy bras, $15 & up, white pearl wedding gown, sz. 5, $50. 682-4894 after 6. (6)

Several womens coats & jackets, size M-L, $5-10/ea. 683-0455. (13)

Harvest Gold gas stove, $150, 83 Ford Ranger truck, $1200, Ladies high heel shoes, sz. 7, $20/ea. 682-4894 after 6. (6)

Bedroom dresser w/lighted hutch $150. Waterbed frame w/drawers Free. Lg. dog kennel $25. All good, obo. 687-6899 (6)

Satin comforter sets, white set, green set w/oriental rug, call for price. 689-3938 (6)

Romance books $.50, have over 300! 685-4463. (20)

Demetrius wedding gown sz 4/6. Cath. length train w/exquisite beading. pd. $1650, asking $550 obo. Sega Genesis CD & games $150 obo. 687-3122 (6)

Sega Genesis. 3 games $120. Like new. 682-3791 (13)

Electric weed-eater trimmer, $35, like new. 545-5127 (13)

Men's dress blues $50. M size, exc. cond. 689-6405. (13)

Kenmore washer & dryer $250. 683-9259 (27)

Olympia elect. typewriter w/manual and cover $50. Aerobic rider $130. Full matt. & boxspring w/frame $50. 689-9380 lv.msg. (20)

Curtains for sunroom (white elephants) blue gingham $40; dbl. shower curtain for white elephants $25. Whirlpool washer/dryer $350/set 687-8587 (20)

Couch & Loveseat $350; Dbl. side-by-side stroller $50; Toys (Little Tykes & Fisher Price); PCSing 689-9095 (20)

Freezer, 21 cu.ft., $400 obo. Baby support carrier $15. 682-3877 (20)

BDU's various sizes, winter/summer. $25/set obo 685-6154 lv. msg. (20)

Free hickory or oak wood, you cut, by appt. only. ask for Rhonda 579-1110 bpr. (27)

18x24 office bldg/workshop window & metal door completely finished inside wall-to-wall carpet, gallery lighting, phone, fax hookups, H&A, $5000. 562-9270 (27)

European curtains $20; transformers $20-$50, 12x15 carpet $75. 562-8905 (27)

Craftsman 18" Scroll saw in box $100. 689-4339 (27)

Chain link fence w/gate & parts, 90 ft. $200. 682-3618 (27)

Stationary bike $70, clothes rack $25, women's leather jacket, medium $100. 689-3034 (27)

Kenmore washer & dryer, new, still under warranty. $550/both 291-7213 (pgr) (27)

Home School: Bob Jones University, K5 beginning curriculum, $50. 682-4578 (27)

Sports Equipment

Power Rider $250 obo. 682-8483 (6)

Tommy Armor 855 irons, 2-PW, $300, Cobra oversize graphite shaft irons, 3-SW, $350. 689-2881 (6)

Healthrider, like new $150 obo 685-8199 (6)

Schwinn Letour racing bike. exc. cond. $200. 689-3938 (6)

Standard bike rack $20. Trunk bike rack $15 683-9301 (20)

Nordic Trac $150. 687-7203. (27)

Lowrance X25B depth fishfinder. New, in the box with transducer and Gimble and swivel mounts. $130 Call 682-4553 (20)

Like new Proform heavy duty air walker and cardio glider. $225 for both obo. 291-0719 after 5 p.m. (27)

Stair stepper $60, treadmill, slips a little $75. 682-0145 (27)

King Snakes 1-3 woods; 3-SW Iron, exc. cond., bag, putter, cover & extras 1yr. old. 649-7460 day 214-9279 (27)

Full Nautilus Gym equipment; olympic weights/bar/bench good cond. 649-7460, 214-9279 (27)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

10-mo-old black/white male cat, neutered, declawed, very playful. 569-0668 (20)

6 mos. old male shepherd-collie, all shots, good w/kids, w/kennel. 689-9801

2 kittens, 5 mos. old, mother cat 1 1/2 yrs. old, would like to keep together. 687-2925. (6)

5 mo. old Cocker Spaniel puppy, female. 687-7793 lv. msg. (13)

Cat, female, 1 1/2 yr. old, box trained. 683-9859 (13)

Red Retriever almost a year old. 685-9178 (20)

Black/White cat 7 yr.old male. Declawed, spayed. Good with children. PCSing. Free to good home. 689-2565

Female black lab to good home. Approx. 1 yr. old. shots current. 682-9023 (27)

"Wish" male, mixed 1yr.old. housebroken, all shots. Great with children. 687-8194 (27)

Female black lab mix puppy. 4mos. old. good w/kids. 1st shots. 6889-3981 (27)

Black puppy about 3 or 4 mos. old to good home. Please call anytime 687-5955 (27)

Male cat. 1 1/2 years old, good farm cat, to responsible owner. 689-5920 (27)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Rottweiler, male, 3 years old with kennel 6'x14'18', very friendly, shots, great looking dog, $350. 687-7444 (6)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Registered Siberian Husky, red/white, 8 mos. old, $175/obo. 689-0684. (20)

AKC Golden Retrievers. 1 male, 1 female 11/2 years old. $150 ea. 689-0684 (27)

Rooms for rent

Room & board, Make money over allowances, Excellent meals, convenient. 689-4160 (P27)

Homes for sale

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

2531 Sharp Ave., must see to appreciate, $69,000. 687-1552 (6)

Beautiful custom built log home, 2400 SF nestled on 23 acres, plus a 1BR cottage, $195,000 Marion Co. (912) 649-3607 (6)

3 BR home, large LR/DR combo., 1 BA, kitchen, washroom, on large lot. $25,000. Linda Key, 297-4587. (20)

Prettiest house in neighborhood. Custom patio home, carport, porch, lakefront w/dock. See to appreciate. $94,000. 569-4248 (6)

3965 Mosley Dr. 3BR/2BA, front rm w/FP, den w/FP, DR, laundry rm., lg. corner lot, near Post. $55,000 as is, owner will help w/closing. 571-0423, lv.msg. (13)

2BR/2BA, ground floor condo, pool, cable, pest control, yard upkeep, Flat Rock Square, best offer, 689-0226. (13)

Homes for pennies on the $1!
Foreclosed & repossessed
Financing available from the government
No money down. Call toll free:
800-625-4227 ext. 1270. (P27)

Mobile homes for sale

93 3BR, 2BA, stove, refrig., DW, FP. $22,500/neg. 855-2407, lv. msg. (6)

91 Redmond 14x70 2/2, cent. air, all furniture, bedding, kitchenware, linens, appliances, TV, w/d. Just hang your clothes. Everything like new. First $15,000 685-8555 (27)

Motorcycles

85 Honda Rebel 250, candy apple red, great cond, garage kept, $1500/obo. 561-3842. (27)

95 Harley Davidson Heritage, softtail, immaculate w/lots of extras, only 2800 miles.. Why wait til spring or pay new prices, only $17,500. 685-2777

90 Yamaha FZR-600 RA motorcycle, 20,750 mi., 2nd owner, racing suspension, new BattleAxe tires, serviced reg., all acces. incl. $3000. 685-9629 (6)

87 Harley 1100 Series, low miles, $3900 firm. 321-1542. (13)

94 Honda CBR-1000, great cond., red/blk, incl.Aerostitch riding suit & helmet. $5500/obo, or will sell separately. 682-0187. (20)

96 Yamaha 750, less than 3000 miles, extras, red/cream, beautiful bike, garage kept. $5400. 660-1414. (20)

Boats, RVs

94 Mirage "Fish Fun Ski", 90 hp, inboard, fully loaded, less than 60 hrs, paid $12,000, sell for $7200/obo. 291-0719, after 5pm. (20)

96 Seadoo GTS 3 seater, low usage, cover & trailer, $5000. 687-6005 (6)

85 Glasstream Bass boat, 50hp Evinrude $2500. 687-3818 (6)

83 Bass Tracker 17'. 50 hp Merc. $2200. 689-4230 (13)

Sale or trade, 235 hp outboard Johnson, completely rebuilt, runs like new, $2500. 685-1612. (20)

92 Glasstream Bass boat w/trailer. 40hp Yamaha motor w/trolling motor, depth finder, 2 live wells. $3000 989-1921 (27)

Glastron ski boat, 115hp Johnson motor, runs great, boat, motor & trailer. $1500. 685-0307, after 6p.m. (27)

Utility Trailers

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88 Toyota MR-2, air, pwr windows, locks! Adult driven, 2 local owner vehicle. $1850. Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P)

89 Nissan Maxima, pwr windows, locks, auto burgundy interior and exterior, tinted windows. $3500/obo 685-2174 (6)

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93 Honda Accord SE (special edition) fully loaded, Bose speakers, alarm, sunroof, leather 58k miles $13,300 682-1322 (13)

93 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., ABS, Pioneer detachable face radio, exc. cond.,$7000/obo. 685-1532, after 6pm.(20)

94 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, like new, new spoiler, 61k, must sell, $9500/obo. 689-6764. (20)

95 Chevy Beretta, awesome sports coupe! Beautiful red finish! Lady driven, auto , air, stereo, low miles. $5250. Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P)

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94 Mazda B-2300 pick up, 5 spd, air, cass., sliding rear, adult driven. $3950. Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P)

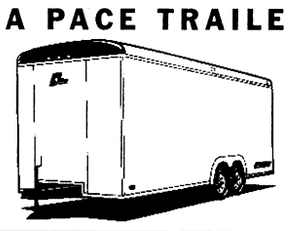
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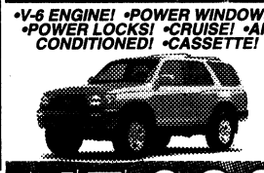
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Friday, March 13, 1998

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 55 low 30	Fog high 58 low 32	high 62 low 40

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

You want me to do what?

A Soldier from Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, prepares to rappel down the wall for the first time. The company spent most of Tuesday learning to rappel.

McKinney trial nears end

By Spc. Greg Jones
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — At press time, an 8-member jury was deliberating the fate of Command Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney.

The trial and defense counsels presented their closing arguments Tuesday, concluding the six-week trial at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The week of testimony preceding the closing arguments began with the trailing end of McKinney's testimony, which concluded March 4. The defense rested its case March 5. The prosecution's rebuttal case, where they counter the defense case, concentrated on attacking McKinney's alibi and rebutting the character witnesses who testified that the accusers were not credible.

Then the defense was given a chance to respond to the prosecution's rebuttal. The defense focused on the character of one of the prosecution witnesses and evidence presentation was completed. One hundred nineteen witnesses testified during the findings phase of the trial.

The military judge instructed the court members on consideration of the evidence, then the prosecution made their closing arguments.

"This case is not about sex," said Lead Prosecution Counsel Lt. Col. Michael Child to start his closing argument. "It is about abuse of power. The highest ranking enlisted Soldier abused the power granted to him."

The accusers, according to Child, have gained nothing by their testimony as had earlier been contended by the defense.

"These women have given up a lot to come forward and testify," Child said. "These women are telling the truth and we ask you to declare that truth."

Child recounted the testimony of each accuser.

Starting with the female major, Child said there was no abandonment of her office or position, as the defense had earlier suggested, and there was no mistaking the alleged assault. "(The grabbing incident) could not possibly be misunderstood," Child said.

The sergeant first class recruiter, who accused McKinney of grabbing her in a hotel room and asking her if she wanted to kiss him, also had nothing to gain by testifying, according to Child.

Child said the recruiter's testimony about the layout of McKinney's hotel room and details of his itinerary that day proved she was not fabricating the story.

"How could she know what the (hotel room) looks like?" Child asked. "How would she know (who) was going to pick McKinney up that morning?"

McKinney's earlier testimony he pulled a navy petty officer aside to counsel her about making passes at him does not ring true, according to the prosecution, because he told no one else about the counseling. The further suggestion that the petty officer, who has accused McKinney of making passes at her when he pulled her aside during a military health benefits conference in Denver, fabricated her story as an insurance policy is "absurd," according to Child.

"(The petty officer) came forward because it was the truth," Child said.

Retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster was not having trouble meeting the standard, according to Child, and was willing to live with the incidents and go on with her life.

"But McKinney's being appointed to that senior review panel was the last straw" said Child, who recounted Hoster's testimony that "the hypocrisy was too much."

The female staff sergeant, who has accused McKinney of offenses totaling 10 of the 19 specifications of misconduct, had nothing to gain by her testimony, according to Child. He said the staff sergeant's memory is not perfect, but she is truthful.

The female sergeant who alleged

See **TRIAL**, A-6

Construction begins on barracks

Army plans to spend $32 million on new living quarters

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers of the 75th Ranger Regiment can now look forward to new barracks with larger living areas and freshly painted walls, but they will have to wait just a little longer before moving.

During a groundbreaking ceremony Thursday, the rangers, along with representatives from Metric Constructors, gathered at the site of the future barracks to celebrate the start of the $32 million construction project.

The project, which is scheduled to officially begin Monday, will include the construction of seven barracks, two community buildings and a dining facility, said project engineer Michael L. Graham of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"It's a lot of work, but we will have it completed in a little more than two years," Graham said.

Once completed, the three-story living quarters will be capable of housing more than 500 Soldiers from the regiment.

"We wanted to improve the living arrangements for the Soldiers by giving them more room and better conditions," said Capt. Bob Kaiser, regimental engineer.

In addition to the barracks complex, the construction company will also build a perimeter fence around the regiment's areas of operation and construct an additional three buildings for the 36th Engineer Group (Combat).

The barracks project is the first phase of a plan to completely remodel the ranger regiment's facilities, Kaiser said.

"We have a lot we would like to get done, but we wanted to take care of our Soldiers first," Kaiser said.

Future projects will include a new headquarters and operations building for the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt., as well as new regiment headquarters and motorpool.

Although the barracks construction is just beginning, the rangers have already decided to dedicate the barracks in memory of Col. Francis W. Dawson, a World War II veteran who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions on D-Day. Dawson, who was assigned to the 5th Ranger Bn. during the war, continued his involvement with the Army even after his retirement in 1968 until his death last October.

"He was truly a great American and continues to be inspiration to us all," Kaiser said.

HIV-positive Soldier pleads guilty

USAIC Public Affairs Office

An HIV-infected Soldier pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and other charges and was sentenced to 15 years in prison Tuesday.

Spc. Raymond L. Humphries, 25, was sentenced to 15 years in prison; reduced to the grade of E-1; forfeiture of all pay and allowances; and a dishonorable discharge.

Six women testified that Humphries, assigned to the U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, had unprotected sex with them after he had been ordered by the company commander to tell prospective sexual partners about being HIV-positive and to wear a condom during sexual intercourse.

Three people have since tested positive for the virus, including a baby Humphries fathered.

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VARIOUS VOICES

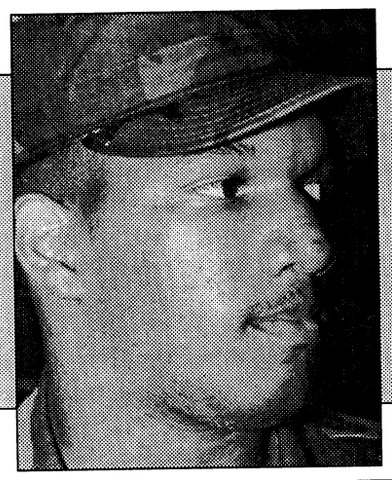
How has technology improved your life?



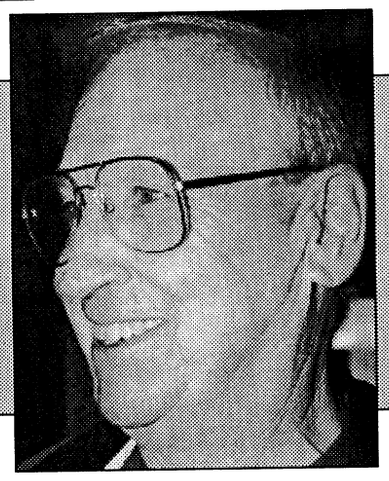
Pfc. James Salanitro, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I have a cell phone that I can use in case of emergencies."



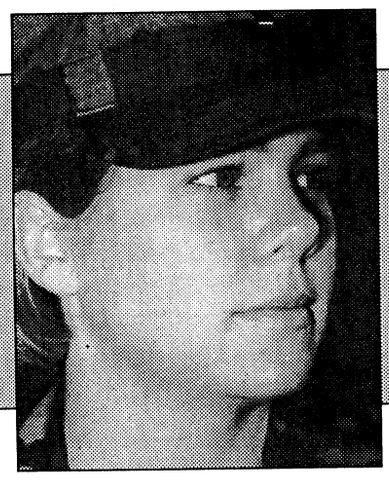
Arika Mobley, family member, — "My life is the phone. My phone works therefore I am."



Pvt.1 Mark Vargas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Computers and television have allowed us to keep up on things going on around the world."



Retired 1st Sgt. John D. Tiernan, Columbus — "I wouldn't be living if it weren't for technology. I had a clogged artery and the doctors were able to go in and fix it."



2nd Lt. Kristine M. Ostrander, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "Working in a hospital, everything we do requires advanced technology. Even the charts are now computerized, which saves time."



Shurette D. Williams, family member — "With computers, things are now more accessible. They make day-to-day living easier for me especially at work."

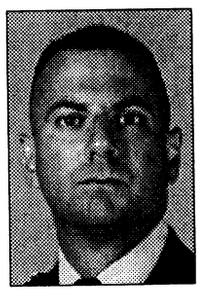
To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Technology needs more personality

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

As we hurtle headlong and headstrong into the 21st century like a runaway train about to derail, I sometimes wonder if we are headed toward devolution.

commentary



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lanes thinks technology isn't always a good thing.

I remember when "communication" meant an exchange of ideas, an action that involved two people and sometimes a debate.

To use some archaic words, the communication process involved a "message" delivered to an "audience" by a "messenger."

The best communication process involves two people talking face to face, so immediate "feedback," agreement or disagreement, may be obtained.

How do you think Christopher Columbus coaxed Queen Isabella I of Spain into financing his trip to the New World? Somehow I don't think a letter would have worked as well.

"Dear Izzy. Send cash. I need a few ships. Going on a three-hour tour. Love, Chris."

Okay, lets back up. A "letter" is something that was invented to take the place of person to person conversation, in case anyone was wondering. In this letter process of communication, one person writes a message on a piece of paper and pays another person to deliver this message to a third person. Of course, the person who receives the letter has the option to respond or deny ever receiving it.

Scene: Columbus shows up in the palace after not receiving a return letter from Isabella.

"Izzy, why didn't you write me back? Didn't you get any of my letters?" Columbus asks.

"Uh...," Isabella shuffles her feet. "Letter? What letter? That darn post office."

Columbus asks for money. Isabella caves in and finances the trip because she can't bring herself to turn him down in person. She sympathizes with Columbus because he wears a stupid looking hat the size of a life raft.

Move ahead a few hundred years when Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, the cure and cancer of communication.

"Is Isabella home?" asks Columbus from his car phone.

Isabella's secretary covers the telephone with her hand and whispers, "It's Chris. Are you here?"

"Tell him I'm in a meeting," Isabella says. "He probably wants money."

Today we have a lot of communication options — e-mail, faxes, voice mail — but somehow the process of delivering a message hasn't become any more efficient.

Columbus is working late at his shipping office and e-mails Isabella. "Izzy. Attached is my proposal for a trip to what I call the 'New World.' Let me know what you think."

A couple of days go by and no response from Isabella. Columbus sends another e-mail. "Izzy. Did you get my last e-mail? If so, what do you think of my proposal? Need to know if it's a go by next week."

Another day passes and Columbus decides to call Isabella. He gets her answering service.

"You have reached The Queen, Incorporated. If you already know the extension..." The message goes on and on until he gets Isabella's voice mail and leaves a message.

"Izzy. This is Chris. Where've you been? On vacation? Call or mail me. I'm faxing you a proposal. Let me know what you think."

Another day drifts by and Columbus gets an e-mail from Isabella. "Chris. My e-mail has been down. Got your e-mail but I couldn't convert your attachment. Re-send or fax. I got the fax header but the rest didn't come through. Got to get back to the throne. Ciao. Izzy."

Columbus' trip doesn't get financed, he goes bankrupt and winds up selling oranges on a roadside stand in Orlando, Fla.

I can't buck the communication technology trend, but I find it can be a two-edged broadsword. E-mail has the plus of being an immediate form of communication, but like a fax, it has a cold, impersonal side. It's a one-way form of communication requiring someone on the other end to care about your message and respond.

I've learned if I have an important message to deliver, something I really care about, I have to show up in front of that person's desk and hand over a dated memorandum explaining what I need, person-to-person. Sure, this takes the communication process back to a poor man's Pony Express, but sometimes you have to ride that horse.

Yeah, I'm "killing trees," but I'm afraid an e-mail memorandum just doesn't cut it for me. I wind up printing out some of my important, task requirement e-mails anyway. I'm just one of those guys who has to have a piece of paper on the desk as a reminder. "Mission complete. I can throw this away." And then there's the chance of accidentally deleting an e-mail or the system crashing and all of the important stuff becoming unrecoverable.

"Hey, Izzy," Columbus asks. "Did you get a chance to look that proposal over?"

"I can't seem to find it, Chris. I must have accidentally deleted it. Could you send it again?"

Yup, the further we plunge ahead, the more it seems we digress in this new world of communication. Sometimes I think I would be better off beating on a hollow log for communication, like in the Tarzan movies.

"What do the drums say," Columbus asks Tarzan.

"It's Queen Isabella," Tarzan reports. "She says she couldn't read your last hollow log message. Wrong format."

Well, maybe not. Some excuses will always work.

Science can't replace everything

By Pvt.1 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Since the beginning of time experiments, inventions and even accidents created new ways of life and made the world what it is today. The common man has been given the key to the universe through technology and allowed to flourish. The world is at our fingertips. No longer is distance an issue. Neither water, mountains nor deserts separate the people of the world. We have become a world of wonder devoted to the advancement of life. We have become a world dependent on technology.

commentary



Pvt. 1 Amy L. Nyland thinks science has a limited place in society.

If you ask people, they will most likely tell you technology is enhancing their lives. Most of them will agree that without technology the quality of life would go down. However, is technology everything it's cracked up to be?

Every new invention is devoted to making our lives smoother and easier, promising we will have to do less work with faster solutions.

But is this really what we want life to come to? Are we going to be satisfied when we reach our zenith of potential? What is our zenith of potential?

It is sad to think that no longer can we enjoy the simplicities of life without having a huge elaborate explosion of technology to entertain us. No longer is a walk in the park or the beauty of a setting sun good enough.

Technology has allowed us to take life for granted. Things that were once cherished, that were once the foundation of life have become second to fast cars and highspeed computers. Instead of giving someone a hug and handshake for a job well done, it's easier to fax them or send them flowers from the internet. It is easier to sit our children in front of video games and movies rather than read books with them or or teach them new games to play. Instead of taking time each year to make a trip to see family, it is easier to send a video and an e-mail wishing them Merry Christmas.

Why has technology broken down our most important values and put them in distant running to an expensive piece of equipment? Why have we allowed ourselves to place such importance on what we have, rather than what we have achieved?

These are all questions we must ask ourselves. Technology has become our safe haven. We entrusted ourselves into the hands of scientists and inventors in hopes that one day they will completely alleviate all burdens of life.

We must realize technology is our friend and hopefully it will stay that way. We cannot allow technology to become our enemy. We must accept the limits of technology and stay within them even if they are broken.

Technology was created to make life easier. It wasn't created to alleviate the true spirit of life.

It was also created to bring us together not to tear us a part.

We cannot allow our technology to become greater than the importance of life.

Besides how do we know how far technology can go? Haven't we already gone far enough? It is scary to think that humans hold the life of every individual in the palms of our hands. With the click of a button we can destroy the world. Isn't this enough to make us place limitations on what we can and cannot do?

I am not against technology. In fact I am all for it. It has given us the key to the world. It has opened our minds and allowed us to explore places we never thought possible. It has brought us closer together. It has given us the ability to live longer, stronger, and healthier lives.

However as the theory goes that for every action there is an equal and greater reaction, technology is proving this correct. It is up to us whether or not we let technology take over our lives. We must open our eyes to see if we are falling into a trap where technology is becoming more important than the real things that we love. We must realize to place ourselves completely into something as uncertain as technology could be potentially dangerous. But above all we must take technology as it comes. We must understand that technology was created for the good of mankind. It must be mankind who decides to use if for good.

letter

Vet loses groceries

What a surprise I received this year for my birthday present. On March 3, a couple of days before my 71st birthday, I was at the Fort Benning commissary to buy my monthly groceries.

I'm a disabled Vietnam veteran and don't drive, so I always ride with someone.

My purchase consisted of items like potatoes, vegetables, meat, milk, eggs and bread totaling about $61.

After making my purchase, I came upon a friend who is also disabled and told him that I would be waiting for him outside the store. We are both disabled vets, but he is 100 percent disabled and relies on an electric wheelchair to get around.

Somehow I missed my friend and went to the outside to look for him. While I was looking, someone took my shopping cart with the six bags of rations.

I'm sure it was a mistake.

— John H. Johnson
Columbus

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Fort Benning's facilities privatization study continues

By Pvt.1 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

An ongoing cost comparison study as part of the reinventing government initiative began Nov. 17 at Fort Benning and is scheduled to end October 1999. The study is an A-76 cost comparison study consisting of the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) and Directorate of Logistics (DOL).

According to John M. Machovec, project manager for DPW A-76 cost comparison team, the purpose of the study is to determine whether it is more cost effective to have a contract through private industry for services currently performed by DPW and DOL, such as maintenance and repair.

DPW's and DOL's primary job within the studies is to provide information to the contractor preparing the study documents. An example would be a list of all work orders done by the DPW and DOL. After providing the information DPW and DOL must review it to make sure that the work is accurately captured in the documents. This ensures that private industry is bidding on accurate and complete information.

During the process the government develops performance work statements, management studies and a quality assurance plan. These are then incorporated into a solicitation or the document that is being advertised.

The solicitation will contain a performance work statement for the areas being studied. The potential contractor would then prepare proposals to provide a price for doing the work shown. The proposals are sent for review by the government.

After a final contractor is decided upon by a selection board both the government bid and the private contractor bid are compared. The decision is made based upon whichever bid is most cost effective.

If a private contractor wins the bid a residual work force of both DPW and DOL will continue to oversee the private contractor's performance. They would also make sure the contractor does quality work in a timely manner, Machovec said.

Machovec said that not all functions within DPW and DOL are under study. Currently being reviewed are buildings and grounds, utilities, work coordination and supplies and equipment.

According to Machovec, requirements for future studies are currently being reviewed. The studies will continue until all remaining contractable functions are reviewed.

"The biggest concern of the Director of Public Works (Col. R.O. Buck) is that employees be fully informed during all stages of the study and that we comply with the Commanding General's directive to be as competitive as possible," Machovec said.

A monthly newsletter on the status of the study is currently distributed to all DPW employees. There is also a hotline where affected employees can call anonymously if so desired with any questions. The number is 545-1775.

Soldiers find dead man in car

USAIC Public Affairs Office

An elderly man's body was found in the woods at the east end of post Monday afternoon.

Military police said there were no signs of foul play, but they are conducting an investigation into the cause of death.

Police said Soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment found the body while they were conducting a route reconnaissance. They said the car was about a half mile from any road.

The 69-year-old man,was identified as Leland A. Bramley, a retired NCO. He was found inside a sleeping bag in the back seat of his car.

Criminal Investigation Division investigators said Bramley was identified on "presumptive evidence" by the car he was in and dental work.

Post celebrates women's history

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The theme for Tuesday's Women's History Month Seminar was "Living the Legacy of Women's Rights."

Guest speakers Don and Laura Braswell from The Learning Curve Training Group of Marietta, Ga., spoke to a crowd of 50 men and women about influential figures in women's history.

"The women's movement has been a movement from the gap we've had of the opportunities for women," said Don Braswell. "I think the military has played a big part in that movement by letting women serve their country."

Laura Braswell began the speech with a discussion about the early days of the women's rights movement. She spoke of pioneers of women's rights such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, author of the "Declaration of Sentiments," a proclamation of the angst of women over the lack of the right to vote.

Braswell also described the progress women's rights have made since the late nineteenth century.

"If women were even allowed to work, their salary went directly to their husbands. Women were made to feel totally dependent on men."

Dependent on men was not how Don Braswell described former female Soldiers who disguised themselves as men to serve in battle, or women who went to war with their husbands as nurses or cooks.

Braswell even told a legendary story of a woman named Molly Pitcher who fought in her husband's place when he had been wounded.

"Legend has it that as her husband lay dying, Molly grabbed the weapon from his hand and marched into battle," Braswell said.

Members of the audience also had their own ideas and opinions about women's rights and the movement.

"There have been many important women in American history who have made a lot of changes. I think every female has benefitted from these changes," said Jennifer Morgan, community life director, Directorate of Community Activities.

"The speech was very outstanding. They (Don and Laura Braswell) are so innovative," said Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn J. Richardson, Chairperson, Women's History Month, Equal Opportunity Adviser, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"I thought it was important that her (Laura) husband participated," Richardson said. "Women's History Month is not just for women, but it is for men as well because women have an impact upon men."

AUSA conducts dinner, hosts former chief of staff March 26

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Former Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, will be the key note speaker at the winter general membership meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army March 26.

Sullivan served as the Army's 32d chief of staff from 1991 to 1995.

Commissioned through the Norwich University ROTC program, Sullivan commanded at every level from platoon through division.

His overseas assignments include tours in Germany, Korea and Vietnam.

An armor officer, he served as the assistant commandant of the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky, and commanded the 1st Infantry Division.

Sullivan is currently serving as president of the Association of the U.S. Army.

The dinner is scheduled for the Fort Benning Officers' Club and will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m.

Soldiers and civilians are invited to attend. Those wanting to make reservations or needing more information should call their unit AUSA representative, or the AUSA office at 689-3272.

AER campaign helps Soldiers

Army Emergency Relief

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) exists solely to help the Army care for its own. Since AER is the Army's own organization, a separate campaign is conducted for AER. The AER solicits funds only from Soldiers, active and retired.

Major campaign objectives are to: increase awareness about AER for all Soldiers (active and retired), and family members — including orphans of deceased Army members; publicize procedures so all Army people know how to obtain AER assistance in time of need; and raise funds to support AER assistance programs.

The annual fund campaign is the only time each year Army people are asked to help their own organization and their fellow Army members.

Need caused AER's creation in 1942. The AER has provided more than $647 million in assistance to more than 2.5 million Army people worldwide — active and retired — and their family members since it was founded.

More than $34 million in AER assistance in 1997 was provided to almost 54,000 Soldiers and their families. Included in these figures are 46,000 active duty Soldiers and families who were provided more that $28 million in assistance, 5,100 retired Soldiers were provided more than $3 million in assistance, 1,800 widows, widowers and orphans of deceased Soldiers were provided more than $1 million in assistance and 1,100 dependent children were awarded more than $1 million in educational scholarships.

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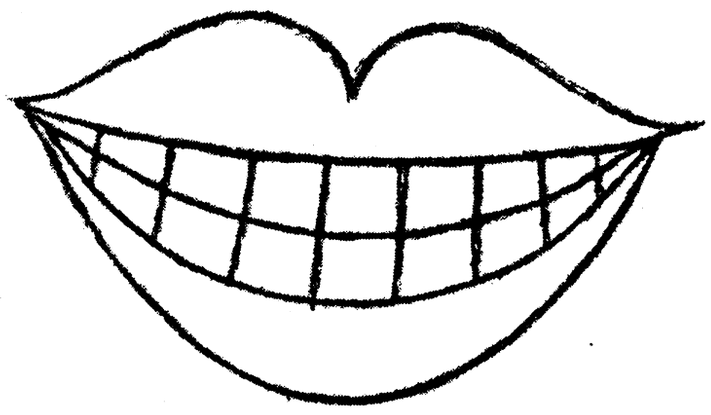
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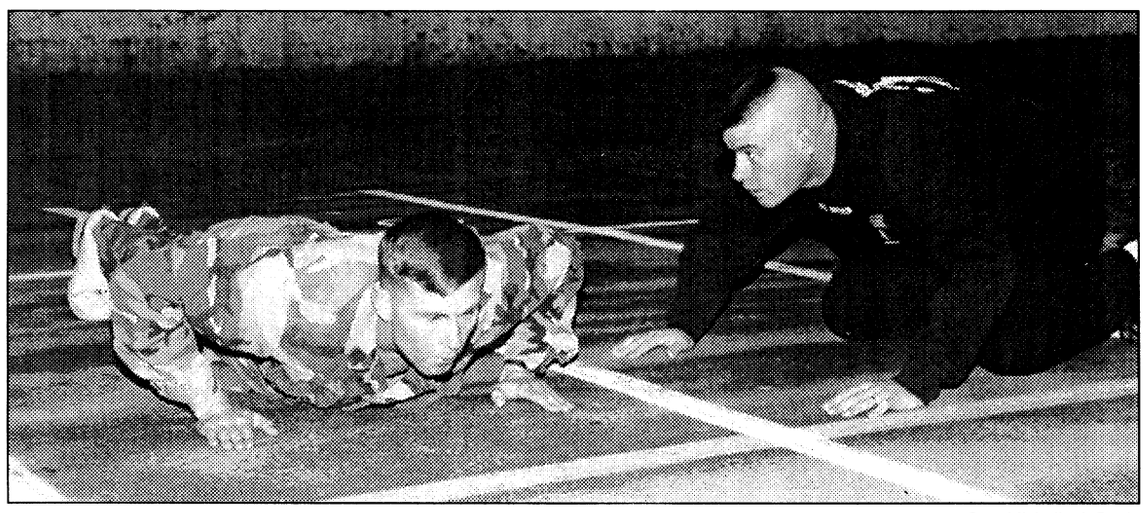
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Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer, a Special Forces recruiter, grades Spc. Paul G. Booth during the push-up event of the Army Physical Fitness Test.

Special Forces: Fort Benning sends its share of Soldiers to skilled Army unit

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

They've been immortalized on the silver screen where actors like John Wayne, Sylvester Stallone and Steven Seagal have portrayed them. They are the Army's elite group of "Quiet Professionals" leading the way in peacetime operations and armed conflicts dating back to World War II.

The specially-trained Soldiers of the U.S. Army Special Forces Command (Airborne) are carefully selected from posts around the world and many are recruited from Fort Benning.

Last year, more than 40 Soldiers were selected to join the Special Forces from Fort Benning, said Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer, NCOIC of Fort Benning's Special Forces recruiting station.

Boyer, who runs the recruiting station along with one other Special Forces Soldier, explained although Soldiers volunteer for the Special Forces assignment, they must actually be selected to wear the green beret.

The road to acceptance begins at Fort Bragg, N.C., as recruits take the Special Forces Assessment and Selection (SFAS) course, a three-week long program that tests Soldiers' physical and mental stamina.

"This is some of the most rigorous and stressful training in the Army today and the key is knowing what you're getting yourself into," Boyer said.

After the intense month of roadmarches, endurance runs and obstacle courses, normally less than 42 percent of the 250 recruits in a class make it through successfully.

"Soldiers don't make it for different reasons. A lot go (to SFAS) not knowing what to expect or without proper training," Boyer said. "It is our job to make sure they know what is going to be expected of them and show them how to prepare," he said.

Although the percentage rate fluctuates depending on how many Soldiers are sent to each SFAS class, Boyer said usually about 50 percent of Fort Benning Soldiers are selected.

Boyer contributes the post's high selection rate to the preparation the Soldiers receive before heading to SFAS.

Before even scheduling an SFAS class date, potential recruits are required to pass an Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) in the 17-21-year-old category. However, in addition to the traditional sit-up, push-up and two-mile run events, Soldiers must also swim 50 meters in a certain time without touching the floor or walls of the pool.

"We grade them exactly how they will be graded at SFAS," said Boyer, who added the APFT also allows the recruiters to assess the Soldiers' physical condition.

"Statistics show Soldiers with higher APFT scores have a better chance of making it through the selection course," he said.

Once the Soldier has made a decision to go ahead with the selection phase of recruitment, he is given a recommended training regime to prepare for the physical demands of SFAS.

In addition to training on their own, the recruiters also conduct weekly training sessions before scheduled SFAS class dates to further prepare the recruits. These sessions include road marches, endurance runs and land navigation training among other skill training.

"A lot of Soldiers prepare on their own and sometimes they don't have a clue as what to expect so it does them no good," Boyer said. "We are one of the only recruiting stations that provide this extra training and we have found that it does make a difference."

Spc. James Carkner of 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, recently returned after successfully completing the selection course.

"It was helpful knowing what to expect because then I could concentrate on other things and not have to worry as much," Carkner said.

Although the candidates are officially out of the recruiters' hands after they leave for SFAS, Boyer said the station likes to keep tabs on the selectees.

"We like to monitor and assist them if we can. It's sort of a never-ending relationship."

After selection, the journey to becoming a full-fledged Special Forces Soldier is still not complete. The next step requires the Soldiers to attend the Special Forces Qualification Course, which is between six months up to a year long depending on the chosen specialty.

Soldiers interested in more information about Special Forces can attend briefings held 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesdays in Building 75, Room 408.

For more information call, 545-3079 or 545-6778.



Nicole Longstreath

A Soldier from 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt. finishes the last obstacle in the obstacle course phase of the Pioneer Challenge at Sand HIll Tuesday.

Competition 'challenges' teamwork efficiency

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, scrambled up ropes and shimmied under barbed wire, racing to the finish at the obstacle course phase during the Pioneer Challenge competition at Sand Hill March 3.

The Pioneer Challenge was created to challenge Soldiers ability to perform a particular task to standards, said Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Bradley, command sergeant major of 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

The day began with a Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) at 6 a.m., which was followed later at Red Cloud Range, "where their skills were challenged extensively," Bradley said.

Each squad had to demonstrate their ability to perform the following tasks to standards: BGST (Bradley Gunnery Sustained Training), disassembling and assembling an M-16, breaking and joining track and manually traversing the turret.

"This gives a Soldier a chance to demonstrate their leadership capabilities," Bradley said at Tuesday's event.

"The land navigation test is challenging and demonstrates the Soldiers leadership skills because the squad leader has to organize a squad, negotiate obstacles and then the squad has to find as many points as they can before they run out of time."

Privates to staff sergeants were chosen from their units to participate in the challenge.

"The majority of the younger Soldiers are learning things above what most Soldiers would learn at their rank," said Sgt. 1st Class Antonio Clay, NCOIC, Company C, 1st Bn, 29th Inf.

During the obstacle phase, Soldiers had only three minutes to complete the course. The course consisted of a rope climb, horizontal ladder, foot maze, horizontal rope, low wire, fence hurdles, low rails, an 8-foot wall and ended with a tunnel.

"It's been a challenging day I couldn't have done it without the training," said Pvt.2 Neils Godfredson, Co. C, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

"This exercise is to promote teamwork. Teamwork is the most challenging part of this," Bradley said.

"Although the Soldiers did exceptionally well at the obstacle course," Bradley said, "the most difficult part of the obstacle course seemed to be the rope climb."

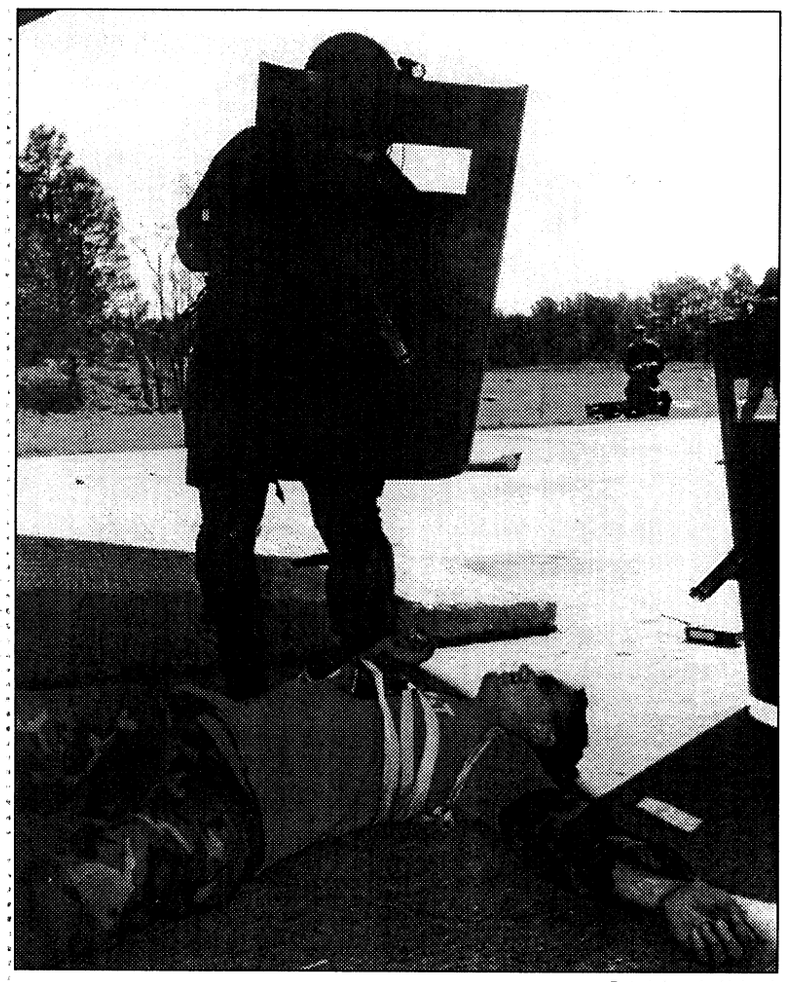
That didn't seem to be a concern to most of the Soldiers competing in the challenge.

"The most important part is that we are all doing it as a team. We start together, we finish together," said Pfc. Jose Barbosa, HHC, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

The Pioneer Challenge did more than challenge the Soldiers selected to compete, Clay said.

The entire day is a learning experience for the Soldiers starting with an APFT test that teaches endurance and later a test that qualifies the Soldiers with M-16s, Clay said.

Exercise allows units to practice for emergencies



Pvt. 1 Amy L. Nyland

A Special Reaction Team member guards Sgt. Thomas Hayseldon, 988th Military Police Company, who acts as a terrorist.

By Pvt.1 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Lawson Army Airfield was in trouble. Terrorists had seized control and taken hostages. Lives were at stake and the terrorists had bombs and weapons. The situation was critical and Fort Benning's emergency services were ready. It was now in their hands to handle the situation.

This scenario became the basis for the Force Protection and Mass Casualty exercise conducted March 4, involving the protection services of Fort Benning and the surrounding communities' medical facilities.

According to Maj. Samuel F. Mosteller, chief of Law Enforcement Service, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, Directorate of Public Safety (DPS), the exercise was a "no-notice" exercise. Agencies were given little or no advanced notice of the situation, to test the ability of the agencies to adapt to a threatening situation without warning.

He said the exercise required the military police (MP), fire department and the emergency medical services (EMS) at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) to work together to resolve the situation portrayed in the scenario and bring things back to a normal operating capacity, such as handling the terrorists and keeping the area secure.

"The main idea behind the exercise is to build closer bonds between the force protection services," Mosteller said. "Each agency is a 'life protection' agency. When there is a situation where life is threatened it is up to us to tighten the bonds that make us a team. By doing so we can protect life and bring a situation back to normal with much more ease."

The exercise had four phases. Each phase required a specific agency to react according to the demands of the scenario. In the end, all agencies ended up working together to advance through the phases of the scenario, Mosteller said.

Phase one consisted of the events leading up to the attack and the attack itself.

Mosteller said the exercise began with the terrorists' call to E-911 claiming hostages were being held in a C-130 at Lawson Army Airfield. From there the scenario unfolded requiring immediate planning and response from all involved agencies.

According to Mosteller, phase two focused on the DPS's ability to respond and react to the situation.

The first responsibility of the MP's was to immediately secure the area. From there, the Criminal Investigation Department (CID) handled negotiations with the terrorists.

"It's our job to to keep the chain of command informed of what the terrorists' demands are," said special agent Stanley Monroe, 86th MP Detachment, CID. "We find out what the terrorists want and why they are doing what they are doing."

Mosteller said as the exercise progressed the Special Reaction Team (SRT) was given the command to act. Dressed in black from head to toe the SRT snuck onto the plane and seized control. The team apprehended the terrorists and gave initial assessments on injured hostages.

In phase three of the exercise, the terrorists blew up the plane. The fire department responded by putting out the fire and containing all hazardous materials (HAZMAT) and helped in early treatment of injured hostages.

"We want to make sure we contain the fire, take care of HAZMAT and assist the EMS," said Capt. Arthur Simmons, Chief of Fire Prevention and Protection Division. "There's nothing more important than functioning in a critical situation and the only way to learn how is to hold an exercise like this."

The fourth and final phase tested the response, treatment and transportation of Martin Army Community Hospital's EMS. The EMS set up a triage, a team which assesses the condition of the injured. By evaluating the injured, the EMS was able to treat and transport the victims according to severity.

The exercise ended with the transportation of two injured hostages by air ambulance to surrounding community hospitals.

"When you have a community type exercise, you involve all of your resources, because if there is a real attack you have to work together. This exercise helps us learn how to work together," said Capt. George Allen, chief of readiness branch hospital education and readiness division, MACH.

The importance of the exercise was to set up communication among the agencies and learn from each others mistakes, Mosteller said.

He said his hopes are to conduct many more exercises on a more frequent basis. He would also like to involve other essential agencies of the Fort Benning community.

"This exercise only involved the medical emergency response of the community. In the long view we need to look at all agencies on Fort Benning becoming involved and contributing to the best of their capabilities," Mosteller said.

"The Army motto has always been 'train how you fight' and that is exactly what we are doing," Mosteller said.

ACAP offers tips to succeed

Army Career and Alumni Program

"Prior to separation from the Army, Soldiers are required to receive briefings, information, and assistance to fully understand their benefits and entitlements," said Harold Ericksen, Fort Benning's ACAP (Army Career and Alumni Program) Center manager. This process begins with the three-day ACAP preseparation session.

The individual counseling sessions are scheduled next.

Congress legislated and the Army directed separating Soldiers begin the ACAP process no later than 90 days before ETS, separation or retirement date.

The three-day program of briefings and workshops is presented in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, by ACAP Center personnel, Georgia Department of Labor Local Veteran Employment Representative and Fort Benning service providers (Transition Services, Retirement Services, Veterans Administration, Finance, Reserve Component and TriCare).

Successful participation in this program empowers Soldiers and their families to more efficiently transition to civilian life with dignity and pride, Ericksen said. Upcoming three-day ACAP sessions for ETS & other separatees for the remainder of March begin Monday, March 23 and 30.

A special ACAP session for retiring Soldiers is conducted once each month to address retirement issues and is not appropriate for those separating on ETS dates or for reasons other than retirement.

The April, May and June 1998 ACAP Schedule follows: (First day begins at 7:30 a.m., classroom 30, Infantry Hall, civilian casual dress)

April 1998
- 6-8 Retirement
- 13-15 ETS or other
- 20-22 ETS or other
- 27-29 ETS or other

May 1998
- 4-6 ETS or other
- 11-13 Retirement
- 18-20 ETS or other

June 1998
- 1-3 ETS or other
- 8-10 Retirement
- 15-17 ETS or other
- 22-24 ETS or other
- June 29-July 1 ETS

For additional information call 545-2308, 545-2309 or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Family members earn quality child-care award

Diane Sinkule
Child Development Services

Four Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning have earned their Child Development Associate Credential.

This is a nationally recognized award from Washington, D.C., and is presented to those who are providing quality child care.

Kim Powell, Stephanie Rayner, Mary Sutton and Jessica Jenkins earned the designation by completing activities with children, written and oral testing, formal observation and by compiling a personal resource file.

Their activities showed proficiency in working with children ages infant through preschool. They covered all areas of a child's development, including physical, social, emotional and mental.

Jessica is married to Sgt. John Jenkins. She has a daughter named Ashley and provides care in the Custer Terrace Housing Area.

Kim is married to Sgt. 1st Class Harry (Bill) Powell and is the mother of Ryan and Alexandria. She lives in the Davis Hills Housing Area.

Stephanie is married to Staff Sgt. Derrick Rayner and has three children, Derrick, Valencia and Shanae. She has also been a provider in Germany and at Fort Carson.

Mary's husband is Sgt. Robert Sutton. She has two children, Amber and Aric. Mary worked in Child Development Services while in Germany and now provides care in her home in the Custer Terrace Housing Area.

1998 Sergeant First Class Board



What: Department of the Army promotion board to consider eligible staff sergeants for promotion to sergeant first class and review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

When: May 27

Zones of consideration: For promotion to sergeant first class – all staff sergeants with a date rank June 30, 1996 and earlier with a basic active service date/basic entry service date between May 27, 1979 and May 27, 1992 (both dates inclusive). For QMP – all staff sergeants with a date rank of May 31, 1997 and earlier and basic active date of May 27, 1979 or later.

Official photo: Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Reports: Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met. Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board. Contact your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

SFC board to convene

Adjutant General's Office

A department of the Army selection board will convene May 27 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class.

Also, the board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

All eligible Soldiers must review their personnel qualification records.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticated their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board. Contact your personnel sergeant, or call the Adjutant General Personnel and Operations Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

volunteer of the week



Name: Rose Maness

Hometown: South Fulton, Tenn.

Volunteer job title: Assistant volunteer chairperson - Amerian Red Cross

Volunteer organization: American Red Cross, Martin Army Community Hospital and White Elementary School

Why do you volunteer?
I have been blessed with many new friends and memories from my friendships at Fort Benning. Volunteering is my chance to give something back to the Fort Benning community.

What do you like about volunteering?
I enjoy meeting new people and helping others.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Cooking, reading and crafts.

What others say about your contributions
Rose is always available to do anything that is asked of her. Her enthusiasm and support are invaluable to the success of the Red Cross program.

– Al Oliver
Station manager,American Red Cross



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Trial: Court-martial nears completion; jury begins deliberation

Continued from A-1

McKinney had sex with her at his Fort Myer, Va., quarters, Oct. 30, 1996, was truthful in the trial and only withheld information from her first sworn statements out of fear, according to Child. She also had truthful but imperfect memory, according to, Child said.

"(Lead Defense Counsel Charles) Gittins would hold (the accusers) to a computer-like memory," said Child.

After recounting the testimony by the accusers, Child attacked the alibi McKinney presented for the allegation of adultery.

The prosecution said similarities in the accusers' testimony helped prove the credibility of their allegations. Child closed his argument on that idea.

The defense began its closing argument by re-emphasizing McKinney's outstanding career and the admiration and respect he has earned in his more than 29 years of service.

The defense said McKinney pulled himself up from humble beginnings to the top enlisted post in the Army.

"Gene McKinney is America," Gittins said. "He made himself a success." Gittins recounted and listed the positive character witnesses for McKinney and summarized that part of his argument by saying, "Character does count."

From good character witnesses for McKinney, Gittins recapped the witnesses who testified that the accusers were not truthful.

"If you believe the allegations you have to accept the testimony of cheaters, adulterers and admitted liars," Gittins said.

Gittins also attacked the investigation of this case saying that investigators took false statements, and gathered evidence in a biased manner to mislead the jury. Gittins also attacked the prosecuting of the case and the immunity granted to some of the accusers.

"The government is willing to excuse any misconduct to get to McKinney," Gittins said.

Gittins also recapped the accusers testimony, supplementing with it McKinney's version of what happened.

Gittins repeatedly attacked changes in testimony by the accusers and the inability of some to remember some of the details surrounding alleged events.

"The truth doesn't change," Gittins said. "The truth is a constant. If this were the truth, it wouldn't be changing."

Gittins said a notebook presented by the staff sergeant as a daily journal was a fabrication. Gittins said the allegations were recently fabricated. Thus, a journal entry dated in October 1994 mentioning one of the alleged incidents had to be backdated.

Gittins closed his statement by emphasizing that the government had failed to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Will you be as sure in 20 years of your decision as you will be when you deliver it?" he asked the jury.

Child, in the rebuttal of the defense closing argument, related what would have to have happened if the defense statements are true. Child related seemingly unlikely conspiracies and schemes he said the defense was alleging. Often repeating the phrase, "You have to believe..." Child said these stories were unbelievable.

Before presenting closing arguments, the prosecution presented its rebuttal case March 5-6.

To refute an alibi offered by McKinney, the prosecution brought a document examiner and the auto craft shop manager to the stand. Their testimony was to discount McKinney's alibi for night of Oct. 30, 1996, when he allegedly had sex in his quarters with a female sergeant.

The alibi is a sign-in sheet for the Fort Myer automotive craft shop. Child said the alibi was fabricated and the fabrication was proven by an expert document examiner and the manager of the Fort Myer automotive craft shop. The craft shop sign-in sheet for Oct. 30 showed 12 names. McKinney's name was the last name on the sign-in sheet. The sign-in sheets were in a clip board at the front desk of the craft shop.

The document examiner testified that there were impressions on the sheet that was underneath the Oct. 30 sign-in sheet for every name except McKinney's. Child said this showed McKinney put his name on the sheet later, when the allegations came out and he needed an alibi.

The craft shop manager said he keeps a separate daily log of how many persons use the craft shop each day. His daily log Oct. 30 only showed 11 names. The manager, who is a friend of McKinney's, asked the court not to base their decision solely on his counting of the users of the craft shop because his records were not sufficiently accurate to disprove McKinney's alibi.

McKinney had previously testified that he signed in Oct. 30 at 7:55 p.m. and paid a craft shop employee $4 to use the lift so he could change his oil. The craft shop employee denied that he was present when McKinney signed in and said he was not paid to use the lift, indicating he had not placed a check mark next to McKinney's name on the sign-in roster. There was a check mark by the other 11 names on the sign-in roster.

Seven of the users of the craft shop that night testified that they did not see McKinney that night.

Child also attacked the credibility of a witness who said he saw McKinney there that evening by highlighting his prior inconsistent statements to CID.

The prosecution's rebuttal case followed Wednesday's testimony, including cross-examination of McKinney. Under direct examination McKinney recounted his relationship and interactions with the female staff sergeant, saying it was all professional and they only met in person twice.

Under cross-examination McKinney repeatedly denied Child's accusations that he committed the offenses outlined in the charges.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 13, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Santa's Castle plans moving sale — Santa's Castle plans a moving sale 8 a.m. March 28. They are moving from Soldier's Plaza to Custer Terrace. Items for sale will be bikes, books and toys. For more information call 545-1233.

Spouse orientation set for Friday — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

The orientation provides information about all the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, family members need to make reservations by calling 545-4043. The orientation is at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359 on Ingersoll Avenue.

For more information, call Marsha Collins, Army Community Services, at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

OWC offers scholarship — The Officers' Wives' Club offers its annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. The application and guidelines are available at the Thrift Shop, Fort Benning Officers' Club, Sayers Library and at area high schools' counselors' offices. For more information, call Karen Kinnison at 682-6417.

Red Cross offers classes — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning Station will sponsor adult, child or infant CPR classes Tuesday and Thursday. Classes are open to the public at a cost of $5.

A pet first aid and CPR course will be Saturday. This course is open to the public for ages 10 and older. Parental supervision is recommended for minors taking the course. Space is limited and reservations are recommended.

For more information, call 545-9154.

Springer comes to Officer's Club — Fort Benning's Officers' Wives Club will host the Springer Theater production of *Greater Tuna* March 21 at the Officer's Club.

A prime rib buffet will be available in the Lexington Room at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club.

The cost per person for dinner is $13.95 for O'Club members and $15.95 for non-members, and the cost per person for the show is $15. There will also be an evening package including both dinner and the show for $23 for members and $25 for non-members.

BOSS Program collects aluminum cans — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is collecting aluminum cans. For pick up, call 544-5000 pager 0581

school & youth stuff



Erin A. Nash

Amber Reeve, 5, a pre-K student, shows a few of the Beanie Babies available to learn with.

Students learn math with Beanie Babies

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

McBride pre-kindergarten teacher Nancy Gordy came up with an innovative way to teach her students colors, counting and more. Gordy uses the popular stuffed bean bag animals Beanie Babies as a teaching tool in her classroom.

Gordy started collecting Beanie Babies more than a year ago after her son Chris got caught up in the Beanie Babies rage himself. Since that time, Gordy has collected more than 100 Beanie Babies, many now worth large amounts of money.

"Teaching four- and five-year olds is always a challenge and teachers are trying to find new and exciting ways to keep their attention," Gordy said. "Beanie Babies are a hit in the classroom. The children love them."

Gordy came up with the idea of using the Beanie Babies as way to teach the students various subjects.

"I first brought them in to help teach some of my students their colors — they would choose one and have to tell me what color it was," Gordy said. "If they had trouble with a color, they would carry the Beanie Baby around to remind them of the color.

Gordy then discovered she could use the animals for more than colors.

"As I was reading a story from a Ranger Rick magazine about marsupials, I figured out they could not understand the concept, so the Beanie Babies kangaroo and koala were a great help," Gordy explained. "The kangaroo has a baby in it's pocket and the children could relate and remember what a marsupial was. This was a great science lesson."

The Beanie Babies are also helpful when teaching the students math.

"For math we count and sort them. We sort by color and by categories: dogs, cats, farm animals, wild animals and more," Gordy said.

Besides math, Gordy uses the Beanie Babies to teach the students about marine animals.

"There are many sea animals like the whale, dolphin, crab, fish and more. The students have a sea and land map they use. The hands-on experience and their imagination bring the animals to life-like while they are learning," Gordy said.

Many parents have also gotten into the spirit of Beanie Babies. Several parents have given Beanie Babies to the class, especially the Teenie Beanies from McDonald's Happy Meals, Gordy said.

Gordy would still like to enlarge the classroom collection of Beanie Babies and invites any donations of Teenie Babies or Beanie Babies.

AAFES announces hazardous magnet recall

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), announced the recall of 21,000 hazardous cookie-shaped refrigerator magnets.

Fisher-Price Inc., of East Aurora, N.Y., in conjunction with the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), initiated the voluntary recall because the magnets can come apart, releasing small plastic pieces that might present a choking hazard to young children.

The refrigerator magnet toy looks like a partially eaten chocolate cookie with colorful candy pieces on top. The bottom of the cookie is white.

There is an alphanumeric imprint on the back of the magnet, the first three numbers of which make up the date code. The recall involves only cookie-shaped magnets sold after Sept. 1, 1997, with date codes from 224 through 228.

The cookie-shaped magnet sold as part of a three piece Refrigerator Activity Set, Fisher-Price No. 71126. The other magnets look like a carrot and a piece of cheese. The recall affects only the cookie magnet.

Customers should take the magnet away from children immediately and call Fisher-Price toll-free at (888) 407-6479 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m EST, Monday through Friday, for a replacement magnet. Customers overseas may return the magnet to their nearest AAFES exchange for a full refund.

Healthy snacks are beneficial to all ages

By Maj. Christine N. Parker
Martin Army Community Hospital

"Hey, Mom, what can I have for a snack?" Or, "I'm starved and I won't be home for hours and I don't have anything here to eat."

These statements are said everyday somewhere throughout the country.

Being hungry is okay. It is what we choose to eat when we are hungry that can hurt us.

All age groups benefit from eating snacks. Some age groups need to snack because they can't get everything they need within the three meals or they can only eat small amounts of food at a time.

Despite what many people think, snacking is a good thing and is frequently the best way for children to obtain all the nutrients they need.

The key is to pick the right snack. Candy, cookies and soda provide empty sugar and fat calories and provide no important vitamins, minerals or fiber.

Sneaky snacks are another thing to beware of. Some foods such as granola bars, trail mix, fruit drinks, microwave popcorn and fruit rolls sound like nutritious alternatives to traditional high fat snack foods.

Unfortunately these foods are not good alternatives because they may also be loaded with hidden sugar and fat, depending on the brand.

Whether thinking about snacks for work or school, the important thing is planning. Planning ahead is the best way to avoid snacking on the wrong food.

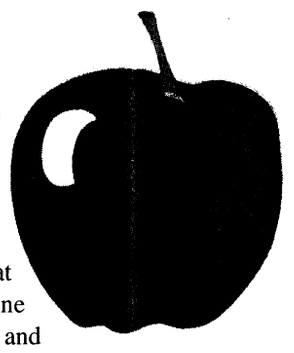
Keeping a supply of nonperishable foods, such as instant vegetable or bean soup, pretzels, single-servings of water-packed tuna or oatmeal, dried fruit or low-fat crackers can be the best defense against raiding the vending machine.

Not all vending machines offer healthy alternatives, but some do. If the vending machine is the only option, select pretzels, low-fat crackers, fresh fruit, fruit juice or nonfat yogurt.

School snacks or sack lunches should include foods such as applesauce, graham crackers, fresh fruit, air-popped popcorn, celery or carrot sticks with a thin layer of peanut butter.

Low-fat dressings and cheese as well as low-fat yogurt can be included if the sack will be able kept chilled. Flavored rice cakes, bagels, vanilla wafers, raisins fig bars, low-fat puddings and sugar-free jello are also popular choices.

Choosing the right snack is important. Poor choices can add unwanted fat and sugar, providing only additional calories without adding important nutrients.



A report from the American Dietetic Association indicated that 75 percent of men and women eat at least one snack a day and preschoolers rely on snacks to provide one third of their energy requirements each day.

This is why it is critical that nutritious snacks are planned. Be prepared for the next snack attack and have some of the foods recommended in this article on hand.

Don't blame the kids if they snack on the wrong foods, make sure there are only good snacks available for them.

Teaching good snacking habits now may prevent future chronic problems such as obesity and heart disease.

Faith artists display work at Columbus Museum for NYAM

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Faith Middle School celebrated National Youth Art Month (NYAM) March 8 with a showing of their artwork at the Columbus Museum.

NYAM was established by the National Art Educational Association to promote creativity and awareness of art approximately 20 years ago.

"National Youth Art Month allows students to exhibit their artwork and get recognition. It also makes the community aware of the different art programs done in schools," said Faith art teacher Gloria Loar.

Every year in March the U.S. celebrates NYAM, said Loar. For the last four years, Loar has been chairman of the local schools participation in NYAM.

"I get the event organized, contact teachers and supervise the organization of the artwork. Teachers from eleven different schools, including Muscogee and Harris counties, submit artwork and the museum decides what two and three dimensional artwork will be displayed," Loar explained.

Thirty-seven seventh- and eighth-grade students participated in the art show, including eighth-grader Claribel Navarrete, 13, daughter of Betty and Sgt. 1st Class Luis Navarrete, Headquarters and Headquarters Detatchment, Henry Caro NCOA.

"I did a tempera batik of Tweety Bird because he's my favorite cartoon character," Navarrete said. "It's made with three layers and all have to dry in between. It took me three weeks to make it, but when I was done I felt really proud."

Students did not make projects for the show; Loar picked projects to showcase from artwork already done. The students also took a field trip last week wearing T-shirts Loar made for the students, with a picture of their own artwork on the T-shirt.

"I encourage the kids to do their best and this keeps their creativity open," Loar said. "The curriculum I use includes tempera batiks, printmaking, maskmaking, watercolors and more."

One student who made a mask was eighth-grader Michelle Roth, 14, daughter of Pamela and Sgt. 1st Class George Roth, Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment.

"It took me a week to make the mask out of paper-mache. Then I painted it using weather symbols. I used my imagination when deciding how to paint it," Roth said.

Seventh-grader Madison Kniskern, 12, daughter of Deborah and Staff Sgt. Patrick Kniskern, 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, used her creativity to paint with watercolors.

"I used watercolors to paint theatrical masks. I like using lots of different colors, so I thought of something using lots of colors. When I was finished, I felt proud of it," Kniskern said.

The students had the chance to exhibit their artwork March 8 to the community.

"We had a very good showing despite the rain," Loar said. "We showed more artwork than we had in the last four years. I was very pleased with the results."

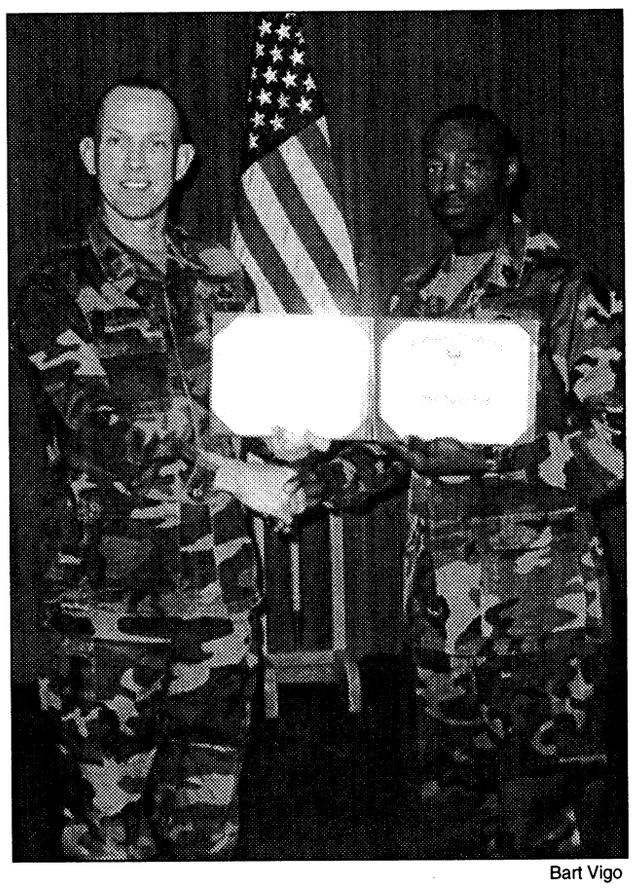
The art show will run until Sunday at The Columbus Museum. The hours of the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the museum is free.



U.S. Army photo

Welcome to the company

First Lt. Bill Snyder, incoming commander for Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, accepts the company guidon from Lt. Col. Robert Morris, commander, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., during the company's change of command in Marshall Auditorium last week.



Bart Vigo

Re-enlistment

Col. Brian Pentecost, director of Operations and Training (DOT) presents Master Sgt. Nathaniel Crimbley, DOT, with his four-year re-enlistment certificate. Crimbley will report to the Sergeant Major Academy in Fort Bliss, Texas, in July.



Nicole Longstreath

Thank you

Laura Braswell accepts a plaque and a hand shake from Col. Michael Bingham, U.S. Army Infantry School chief of staff, while Don Braswell watches.
The Braswells, with the Learning Curve Training Group in Marietta, Ga., spoke Tuesday during the Women's History Month Seminar on the topic of Living the Legacy of Women's Rights.



Marianne B. Dixon

Thank you

Michael F. Croxson, senior vice president of Human Resources, Synovus Corporation, poses for a picture with a pen and pencil set that was given to him as a token of appreciation for speaking at the first Troy State University-Fort Benning Student Chapter of the Society of Human Resources Management luncheon March 5 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

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community briefs

on post

FSG conducts hot dog sale — The family support group of Company C, 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, will conduct a hot dog, bratwurst and nacho sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Building 4. All proceeds go to the family support group fund.

Fraternity sponsors bash — The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Pi Iota Chapter of Fort Benning will sponsor a "Be Out Bash," at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club.

Tickets may be purchased for $5 from any OPP member or by calling 565-5342. All proceeds from the dance benefit the OPP scholarship fund.

34th Medical Battalion plans reunion — The 34th Medical Battalion is conducting an "After the Storm" reunion June 5-7 at Uchee Creek for anyone who was assigned to the 34th Medical Battalion.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Susan Tillman at 545-9758.

Company recruiters to visit ACAP — Representatives from various companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center to recruit workers.

Waffle House representatives will visit the ACAP Center from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, to recruit managers and manager trainees.

For more information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

AFGA holds meeting — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month in the union hall, Building 235, Gillespie St., Fort Benning. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend.

off post

MADD to hold candlelight Vigil — Mothers against Drunk Driving is scheduled to hold a candlelight vigil at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Atlanta Saturday to pay tribute to loved ones killed and injured in drunk driving crashes.

Judy Shearouse, victim survivor and Nancy Grace, former Fulton County prosecutor, will address the crowd. Representatives from Georgia will light candles in memory and honor of victims.

Anyone wishing to participate in the vigil may call the state office of Mothers Against Drunk Driving at (800) 843-MADD.

SCEC meets Wednesdays — The South Columbus Exchange Club meet every Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at Shoney's restaurant at 3306 Macon Road, Columbus.

Chattahoochee County conducts recycle event — The Chattahoochee County Recycle Center on Highway 137 is sponsoring a scrap tire recycle event March 21-28.

Residents of Cusseta and Chattahoochee County can bring up to 5 passenger, tractor trailer or front and rear tractor scrap tires per citizen for no charge.

Recycle center hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Autism Support Group meeting — The Autism Support Group, which meets every other month, is scheduled to conduct its next meeting at 7 p.m. March 31 at Epworth United Methodist Church on 2400 Devonshire Dr., Columbus.

For more information, call Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Juli Holcombe at 660-0408.

RCCAC holds volunteer training — The Russell County Child Advocacy Center will conduct volunteer training open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. today at 1011 South Railroad St., Columbus.

For more information, call 297-4484.

Health Fair to be conducted — A Russell County Health Fair will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Riverview Housing Authority Activity Center in Phenix City, Ala.

There will be free exhibits and free blood pressure, diabetes, sickle cell and HIV testing.

For more information, call Beth Williams or Lani Thompson at (334) 298-5581.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony 11 a.m. April 18 at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

To help surviving spouses and other descendants certify that their loved one was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division a representative will be available to look over the military records of the deceased veteran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday in January at the Old Welcome Center (near the Farmers Market in Columbus).

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are holding a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn Northwest in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Debt management assistance is available — There are two non-profit agencies in Columbus offering debt management assistance.

They will each make an evaluation of your financial status and work with your creditors, if your financial status allows. They can work with creditors to adjust payments. Soldiers can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated amount to each creditor.

•Alternative Financial Resolutions provides free debt management assistance to all clients. They can take information from you in person, by phone, or by mail. After they have made an evaluation of your financial status, they will be able to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan. They will then work with your creditors to adjust payments to fit within your income and meet creditor approval.

You can make one payment to them and they will disburse the negotiated payment amounts.

You can reach Alternative Financial Resolutions by calling 323-2108, or by writing to them at Post Office Box 9364, Columbus GA 31908-9364.

•Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) is a department of Columbus Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Avenue, across from the side of Red Lobster Restaurant.

The monthly fee for their service is $15. You can make an appointment with the CCCS by calling 327-3239.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

March commemorates Bataan Death March — The 10th annual (56th year commemorative) Bataan Memorial Death March will take place April 19 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The Memorial March commemorates the Bataan Death March that occurred in the Philippines after the Japanese invasion April 9, 1942 during World War II and pays tribute to Bataan Veterans for their sacrifices. Only 60,000 out of 80,000 veterans survived the grueling 65-mile force march from the Bataan peninsula to San Fernando, a small town in the Philippines.

For more information, call (505) 678-3374.

Unit carwash fundraiser set — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will conduct a carwash 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 21 and April 18 at Advance Auto Parts located at 3553 Victory Drive in Columbus.

The carwash is being held to raise funds for support of the family support group.

Support group meets — The Sickle Cell support group meets at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of each month in the Medical Center conference room.

If you are interested in volunteer service, need assistance or information on sickle cell or just want to meet with others who have this disease, call 571-6852.

CSU forms support group — Columbus State University is forming a local chapter for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Association Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at noon at CSU.

Any interested participants can contact the CSU Counseling Center at 568-2273.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents to be members.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

Fort Benning School Menu - March 16 - 20

BREAKFAST

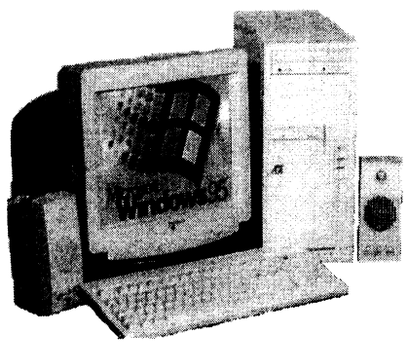
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Oatmeal Cheese toast Fruit juice Milk	Cereal Cinnamon roll Peaches Milk	Scrambled eggs Grits Biscuit Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Sweet bread Fresh fruit Milk	French toast with syrup Peaches Milk

LUNCH

Spaghetti and meat sauce Tossed salad Green beans Fruit cocktail Roll Milk	Chicken nuggets Whipped potatoes Peas and carrots Whole wheat roll Peaches Milk	Cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato Oven fries Cole slaw Fresh fruit Milk	Pizza Tossed salad Corn Cherry cobbler Milk	Baked ham Candied sweet potatoes Green peas Roll Peaches Milk

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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner 'Essayons'

Military construction project to begin

Directorate of Public Works

The 75th Ranger Regiment barracks and company operations military construction project will begin Monday. The 75th Ranger Barrack site comprises the area south of 1st Infantry Brigade Loop, west of Sightseeing Road and northwest of Dixie Road. This area is presently referred to as Sergeant Major's Field.

The company operations facilities site will be constructed in the area bounded by Dixie Road west of Building 2805, 1st Infantry Brigade Loop, Lexington Street and Building 2812. This project is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 2001. The total cost of this project is about $34 million.

The West Georgia Area Office, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is managing the construction contract for the installation. For the safety of everyone concerned, the construction site is off limits to unauthorized personnel during this three-year period. There will be minimal impact to personnel who live or work in this area, but as construction gets into full swing, some limited road closures and utility outages will be required. As these closures and utility outages are scheduled, DPW will provide ample notification and coordination to ensure appropriate action can be taken.

If you have any questions related to this project, call Michael Graham at 545-1082 or stop by his field office in Building 2830.

Family housing satellite dish policy

During the past several months, the Directorate of Public Works has received numerous questions about the installation's policy on satellite dishes. The following information clarifies the installation's policy.

Residents must receive approval to install a satellite dish by stopping by the Family Housing Branch, DPW, Building 399, and completing a satellite dish application before installing a dish. If you have already installed a satellite dish without completing this application it is very important that you stop by the Family Housing Branch as soon as possible.

The installation's policy is:

•Dish must be installed in the rear yard. (Non-road side for Austin and Miller Loop)

•Dish or associated equipment cannot be attached to buildings, privacy walls, garages or storage buildings.

•Cables must be buried or concealed to avoid a safety hazard.

•All evidence of dish must be removed prior to leaving the installation.

•Existing cables are not to be removed or damaged.

•Provide a sketch of the location of dish and the means of getting cables from dish to television.

•For more information, call 545-2990.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Healthy hearts

Exercise and diet help prevent coronary disease

By Krystal McGee
Martin Army Community Hospital

For every minute of each day, an average of three Americans will suffer a heart attack.

When added together, this adds up to almost one and a half million attacks each year. These attacks help to make coronary disease the No. 1 cause of death and disability in the United States.

But there is better news — in the past 20 years, death related to coronary heart disease has declined. It has declined because Americans are paying attention to health information and putting into practice the valuable information that has been provided.

For years, information has been published about the three primary risk factors (high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, and cigarette smoking) associated with coronary heart disease, but it has not been until recently that research has addressed another risk factor — inactive lifestyles.

Studies now show regular physical activity can reduce the risk of coronary heart disease. Regular physical activity reduces the risks by burning calories which may help weight loss or maintain weight. It also helps to control blood lipids, diabetes and other risk factors. Physical fitness is even great for people who have suffered a heart attack. The chances of survival increase after beginning a fitness regimen approved by a doctor.

There are potential risks for exercising, but when comparing the risks to the benefits, risks lose the race.

Muscle and joint injuries are a possibility due to exercising too hard or for too long. Heat exhaustion or stroke on hot days can occur if precautions are not taken. These can be avoided by drinking plenty of fluids.

There is a possibility to aggravate existing heart problems also.

People have actually died while exercising. However, most of these deaths are caused by overexertion in people who already had heart conditions. People also die while sleeping, but it doesn't mean they shouldn't sleep. The key is to gradually increase the intensity and length of the exercise program.

The benefits of exercising are more energy and less stress caused by the release of endorphins in the body during exercise. Burning calories helps to lose weight and decrease body fat. The risk of heart attacks are reduced as a result of an improved efficiency of the heart and lungs. Stamina and strength level also improves. The bottom line is regular physical activity improves quality of life.

So decide to start an exercise program. The most important things to do are find an enjoyable activity and to do it consistently. The program should be at least three times per week. If 30 to 60 minutes of time doesn't fit into an exercise schedule all at once, schedule three 10 minute walks into each day. Set goals and don't forget rewards when the goals are met. Choosing enjoyable activities helps keep one exercising regularly.

Other things to do to become more active throughout the day are:

•Use the stairs.

•Park far away from the building and walk.

•Do housework at a more brisk pace.

•Mow the lawn.

•Carry out groceries.

•Go dancing instead of a movie after dinner.

•Take a walk after dinner instead of watching TV.

Physical activity benefits a person in so many ways, especially to reduce the risks of coronary heart disease. However, a regular physical fitness program doesn't preclude the possibility of heart disease. Reduce or eliminate any risk factors to lower the chances of having a heart attack. Some more tips to help reduce any risk factors are:

•Stay active.

•Stop smoking.

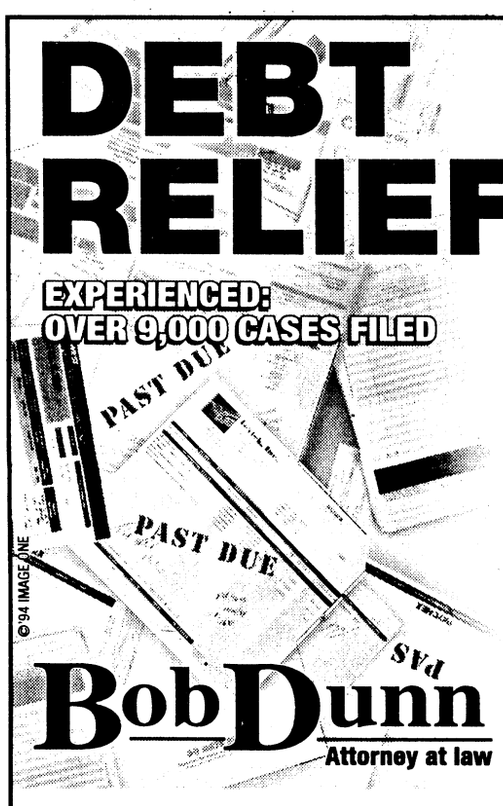
•Control high blood pressure.

•Cut down on total fats, saturated fats, cholesterol and salt in the diet.

Remember these tips and stay "fit to win" for life.

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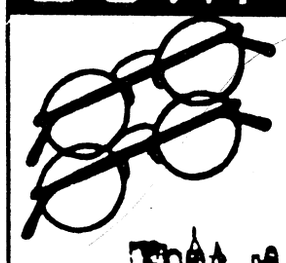
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Mar. 23-24	Book buy-back
Mar. 23,24	Early registration for military and currently enrolled students
Mar. 26	Registration begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (open until 7 p.m. on Apr.2,3)
Apr. 6	Classes Begin
Apr. 6-9	Late registration, Add-drop period
Apr. 13	Last day to drop a class
May 11	Mid-Term
June 13	Classes End

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COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ACC 202	ACCOUNTING II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	RHINEHART
ART 192	ART APPRECIATION II	2	M	8:20-10:35PM	RODGER
ART 194	ART APPRECIATION	5	W	6-10:35PM	RODGER
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	TERRY
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	5	MW	5:30-8:15PM	TERRY
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	TTH	5:30-8:15PM	DUFRESNE
BUS 102	HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS	5	TH	6-10:35PM	CARLISLE
CIS 101	INTRO TO WINDOWS	2	T	8:20-10:35PM	ALLES
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APPS.	5	TH	6-10:35PM	ALLES
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BEACH
CRJ 103	CRIMINAL PROCEDURES	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	ARRINGTON
CRJ 204	POLICE CONDUCT AND ETHICS	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	BEACH
DSE 099	DEV. ENGLISH II	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	HILL
DSM 095	DEV. MATH I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	STAFF
DSM 097	DEV. MATH II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BRACKIN
DSM 097	DEV. MATH II	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	LUMLEY
DSM 099	DEV. MATH III	5	MW	6-8:15PM	LUMBARD
ECO201	MACROECONOMICS	5	T	6-10:35PM	CARBAUGH
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	MCDONALD
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	MCDONALD
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	KVICALA
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	HILL
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	KVICALA
ENG 201	WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE	5	MW	6-8:15PM	HILL
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SYLER
HIS 102	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	WED	6-10:35PM	SAUNDERS
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 202	AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY	5	MON	6-10:35PM	SAUNDERS
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	LUMBARD
PED 115	GOLF	2	T	6-8:15PM	MEREDITH
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MWTTH	12-1PM	LEUER
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	SINCLAIR
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	SINCLAIR
PSY 207	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	JARRETT
SOC 202	SOCIAL PROBLEMS II	2	SAT	9AM-1PM	BUCK
SOC 207	THE FAMILY	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BUCK
WEL 154	WELLNESS	3	SAT	9AM-1PM	LAWSON

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chapel notes

Directors of religious education move — The offices of the directors of religious education for the Catholic and Protestants are now in Building 2506 at the intersection of Indianhead Road and Lavoie Avenue. The phone numbers remain the same.

PWOC's meets Thursdays — The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) meet and study the Bible Thursdays.

The PWOC is a nondenominational group of military and civilian wives who meet 9:30 -11:30 a.m. Thursday for Bible study, prayer support, singing and fellowship in Building 2521, the Religious Education Center, on Indianhead Road (near the Airborne School).

Child care is provided at no cost in Building 25 1 7.

For more information, call Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or Robin Kennedy at 569-0890.

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

Chaplain advises community not to worry about yesterday, tomorrow

Chaplain (Maj.) Sherman Baker
Martin Army Community Hospital

There are two days in every week one should not worry.

reflections

Just two days should be kept free from all fear and apprehension. Within those days we should place our trust in God and in living in peace.

The first day in which we should not worry is yesterday. It is forever in the past.

We cannot retrieve one single moment of a day gone by. No matter how hard we try, we cannot change a single action or word that was said.

So, let yesterday's failures, cares, mistakes, aches and pains become just what they are, a memory of the past. Let us lay our former days aside in God's keeping.

The other day in which we should not fret is tomorrow. It is always beyond our immediate control.

Tomorrow will come with its possible burdens and adversities, but our anxiety will not alter its dawning. Let us choose to be at peace in God, letting tomorrow come in its own time.



Only one day remains for us to consider. That day is today. Any person can face the battles and hardships of just one day, a mere 24-hour span of time.

It is only when we start looking behind us at yesterday and before us at tomorrow, that we become afraid and apprehensive.

Psalm 118:24 says, "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."

God has made this day we have to face. We can only trust him to help us face our daily problems and anxiety.

Trusting in God means belief in God. Trusting in God means confidence in God — a confident knowledge, born of your own experience can be depended upon — that knows and cares, that is sufficient for all things. You can put the hands of your life in his outstretched hand and go where he leads.

Let us face fears by remembering yesterday is gone and tomorrow has not yet come, and let's start today by resting in the peace and love of God.

"Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart."

— Psalms 37:4

Daily Bible Readings
March 15-21

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
March 15	93, 96 34	Genesis 44:1-17	Romans 8:1-10 John 5:25-29
March 16	80 77, 79	Genesis 44:18-34	I Corinthians 7:25-31 Mark 5:21-43
March 17	78:1-39 78:40-72	Genesis 45:1-15	1 Corinthians 7:32-40 Mark 6:1-13
March 18	119:97-120 81, 82	Genesis 45:16-28	1 Corinthians 8 Mark 6:13-29
March 19	83 85, 86	Genesis 46:1-7, 28-34	1 Corinthians 9:1-15 Mark 6:30-46
March 20	95, 88 91, 92	Genesis 47:1-26	1 Corinthians 9:16-27 Mark 6:47-56
March 21	87, 90 136	Genesis 47:27-48:7	1 Corinthians 10:1-13 Mark 7:1-23

Bayonet Classifieds work. Call 682-3346 to find out how to place yours.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

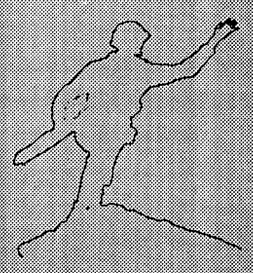
9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our e-mail address is:
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$8750 WEEKEND PRICE

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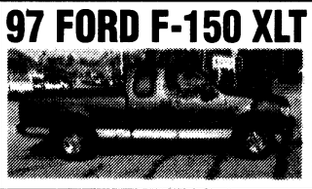
FACTORY PROGRAM CAR

$13,999 WEEKEND PRICE

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DEALER DISCOUNT.....$1001
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BOX ROAD 563-3023 FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

97 FORD F-150 XLT



x-cab, green, all power, 3 to choose from

96 F-150 XLT 4X4



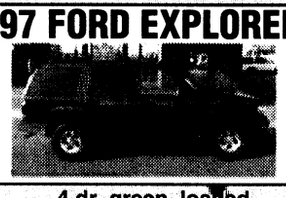
loaded, all power, v8, white

97 MITSUBISHI DE MIRAGE



auto, ac, cass, still in factory warranty, red, 2 to choose

97 FORD EXPLORER



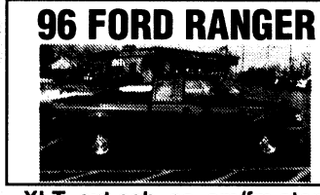
4 dr, green, loaded, luggage rack, 4 to choose from

97 CLUB WAGON 15 PASS VAN



still in warranty, loaded, was $29,990. now $22,900

96 FORD RANGER



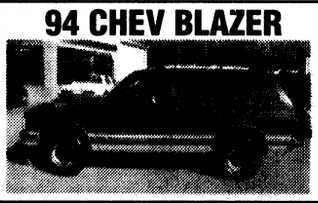
XLT, ext cab, ac, am/fm stereo, 3 to choose, V6, x-nice, red

97 T-BIRD LX



loaded, all power, alloy wheels, much more

94 CHEV BLAZER



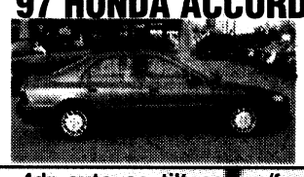
auto, ac, tahoe package

97 WINDSTAR



loaded, all power, 3 to choose from, white

97 HONDA ACCORD



4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

96 CONTINENTAL



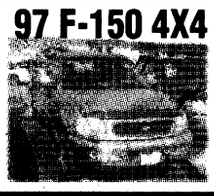
Loaded, 2 to choose from, $special

96 WINDSTAR



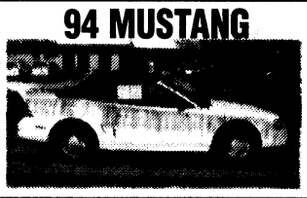
2 to choose from, was $17,995...now $14,995

97 F-150 4X4



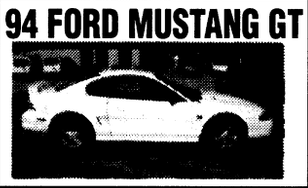
loaded

94 MUSTANG



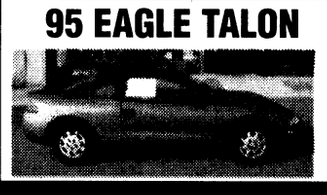
convertible, loaded, all power

94 FORD MUSTANG GT



loaded, won't last, white

95 EAGLE TALON



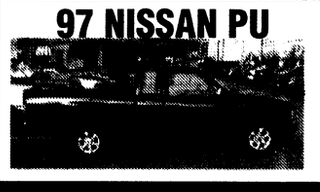
blue, bs, ac, low miles

96 TOWNCAR SIGNATURE EDITION

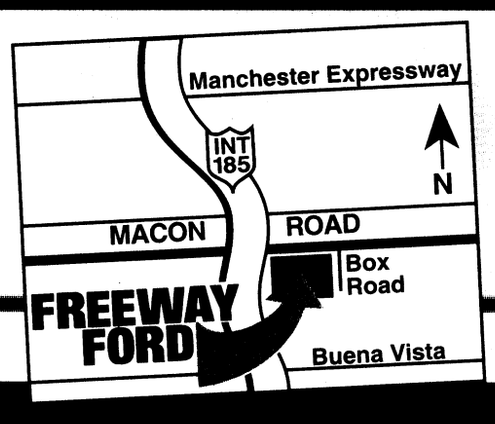


(1) Executive (1) Signature Loaded, $special

97 NISSAN PU

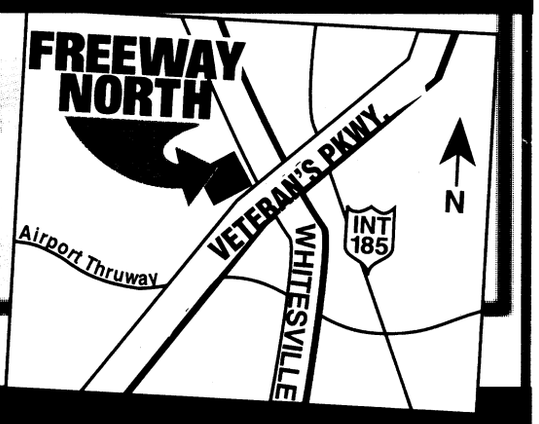


x-cab, ac, bedliner, am/fm, alloy wheels, much more, black



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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 13, 1998

SPORTS

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

sports shorts

Hawks honor ITB Soldiers — The Atlanta Hawks will honor Command Sgt. Maj. Larry Durham, Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton, Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort and Col. Abraham Turner of the Infantry Training Brigade during half time of the March 29 game against the Detroit Pistons.

Tickets for the 3 p.m. game will be sold for $5 to Soldiers and families attending the game.

For more information, call Horton at 544-9656.



Sponsors hold fishing tournament — Florence Marina State Park and Farmers State Bank have teamed up to conduct their Annual Crappie Tournament Saturday.

There is no entry fee for this special event. Registration for the event will be from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Florence Marina boat ramp. Weigh-in will be at 3 p.m. when the winners will be awarded trophies in the following categories: The Largest Crappie, The Two Largest Stringers by Weight, and The Youngest and Oldest Fisherman.

Fishermen are reminded to pick up a $2 park pass for each vehicle.

Further information may be obtained by calling (912) 838-4706 or (912) 838-4244 or E-mail at fl.marina@sowega.net.

Florence Marina State Park is located in Omaha, Georgia on Ga. Highway 39.



Resource department sponsors safety class — Georgia Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Coast Guard Reserve is sponsoring a Boating Safety and Personal Watercraft (Jet Ski) Course at Florence Marina State Park.

The course will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 28 at the Kirbo Educational Museum located on the park. A $5 book fee will be collected the day of the course. Due to a limited number of openings, please contact Florence Marina State Park at (912) 838-4706 to reserve a slot.

All participants must be 12 years old or older and pass a written exam to be eligible to receive a Georgia Personal Watercraft Card or Alabama Boating Certification.

Florence Marina State Park is located in Omaha, Ga. on Ga. Highway 39. All vehicles are required to purchase a $2 park pass. For a free seminar schedule, call (770) 931-1550.

Students run for 100 Mile Club

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Thanks to a new program at Edward A. White Elementary, third-fourth- and fifth-graders at the school now have a new way to burn off some of that extra, after-school energy.

More than 40 students from the school have joined the 100-Mile Club, which gives students an opportunity to participate in running events throughout the school year, said A.C. McGinnis, a physical education instructor at the school who helps with the club.

The club also keeps track of the miles each participant runs and awards those who rack up more than 100 miles by the end of the year.

Although many of the students will reach the 100-mile goal, McGinnis said the club is really about getting children excited about running and making the club a positive experience.

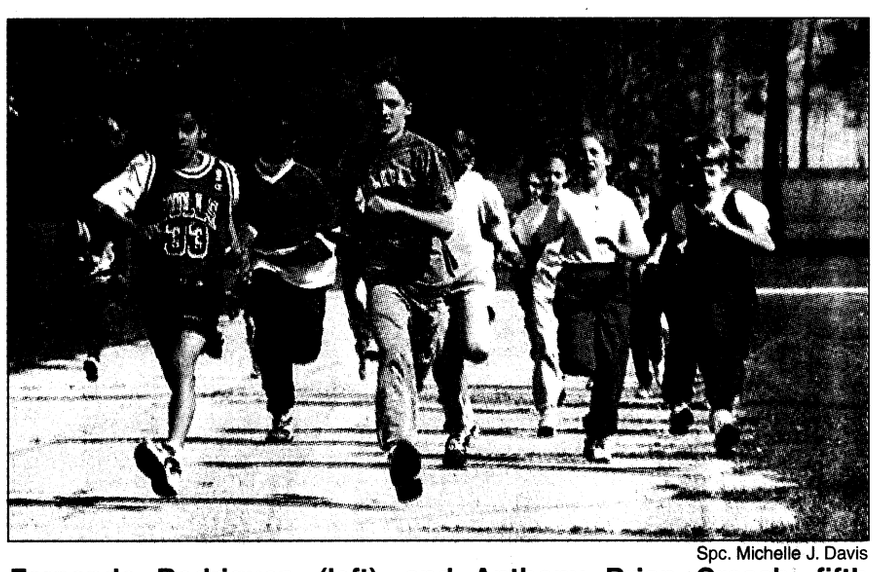
"The key to the club is that each member is a winner no matter how far or fast they run," McGinnis said.

McGinnis added the club was actually contrived by Kris Keske, a fourth-grade teacher at the school.

"It was actually her idea to start the club," McGinnis said. "This was our first year and so far we've had excellent participation from both students and parents."

During the monthly meetings, the club conducts running activities such as informal track meets and group runs.

"Last month, we held a long-distance run from the school to the Infantry Museum and back," McGinnis said. "It was a lot of fun and the military police helped us out by providing escorts."



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Fernando Rodriguez, (left), and Anthony Brian Creech, fifth graders at White Elementary, lead the pack during a run.

This month's festivities included a track meet where club members took part in 50 and 200-yard runs in addition to a 10-minute timed run.

Although the winners in each grade were noted, each participant received a ribbon for participating in the event.

"I really like the club because I get exercise and they always make it fun for us," said Danielle Jansch, a fourth-grader at White.

Fourth-grader Lindsay Eidenberg agreed with her classmate.

"The 100 miles is a good goal to go after," she said. "The club also helped me get in shape for soccer season."

McGinnis said the club plans to continue the club in future years after the success they've had so far this year.

Quality, quantity prevail in USAMU ammo section

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Public Affairs Office

Keeping abreast of the constant demand for world-class match ammunition for the shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is far from easy. Yet the Soldiers of the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop Ammunitions Loading Section say it's a challenge they eagerly face.

Only four Soldiers, Robert S. Finch, David J. Sheely, Justin A. Meyer and Joshua E. Steen, are responsible for the thousands of rounds produced each day. Some days when preparing for upcoming matches, the Soldiers load as many as 3,000 rounds, each measured and adjusted to within 500ths of a grain.

The men produce ammunition for rifles and pistols, including center-fire rifles, M-14s, M-16s, 300 Magnums, .38 supers and .45 automatics. They also perform many tests on each cartridge case, propellant, primer and bullet and say quality is the section's priority.

While production reigns as their primary mission, the Soldiers must ensure each round they produce is of the highest quality.

Quality control for the ammunition section is much more in-depth than at comparable facilities, said Darryl W. Seawright, noncommissioned officer in charge of the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop.

USAMU's ammunition technicians are checking to see the quality of the components fit USAMU standards. Cartridge cases are checked for weight, hardness, dimensions and thickness, while bullets are air gauged for consistency.

The role of these Soldiers (reloaders) and the quality of their products are paramount to the success of the USAMU shooters in competition, Seawright said.

"We have to produce ammunition that outperforms the gun, which in turn has to outperform the shooter," Finch said. "That way shooters have all the advantages to improve themselves and the equipment doesn't impede their performance. If the ammunition produced here isn't up to our standards, the shooters are at a disadvantage."

Maintaining the number of rounds and the high quality demanded sometimes is a tangible pressure the Soldiers can feel. One-tenth of a grain of gunpowder in a mismeasured round changes the impact of the bullet enough to cause a top shooter to lose a competition.

"All it takes is one round with the wrong powder charge," Finch said. "That's how important it is for us to be here doing our job."

Despite the constant demand for quality ammunition, the reloaders rarely fall behind.

"We constantly forecast what will be needed for the year," Sheely said.

Constant communication between the ammunition technicians and the shooters, as well as periodic checks of the ammunition bunker, help keep the Soldiers on top of the demand.

In their off-duty time, the ammunition technicians search for even higher quality by striving to create new combinations of gunpowder, primers, casings and bullets that will outperform the unit's current standards.

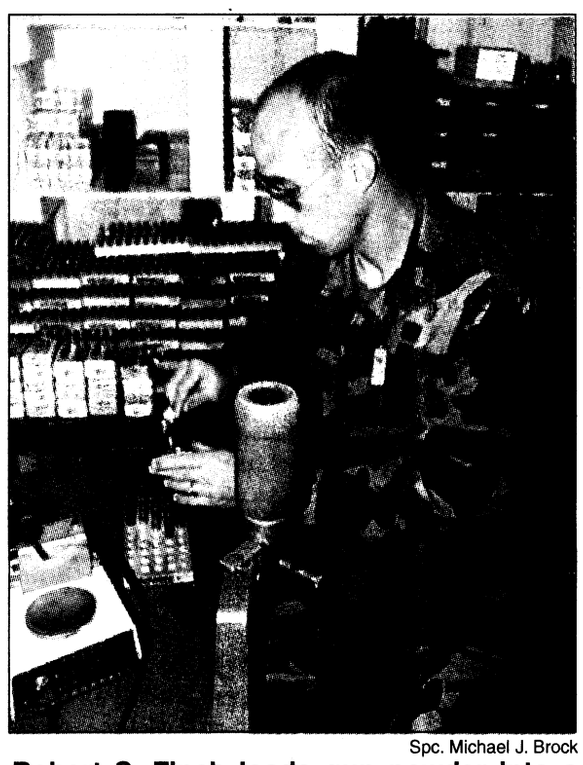
"We're always looking for better ways to streamline our production process to improve production flow and product quality," Finch said.

The reloaders constantly test the various ammunition components and equipment for quality and reliability. Each product they use is evaluated for internal purposes so as to supplement commercially published results.

"We have the luxury of being a completely unbiased organization concerned only with performance," Meyer said.

While they do not publish their testing results, the Marksmanship Unit will provide information when requested to companies that produce the equipment so improvements can be made, which results in better equipment in the future.

Manufacturers are not the only ones interested in the USAMU testing results. Frequently the Marksmanship Unit is inundated with telephone calls for information and advice. According to Seawright, many other specialized units that are concerned with accurate ammunition have called wanting load data.

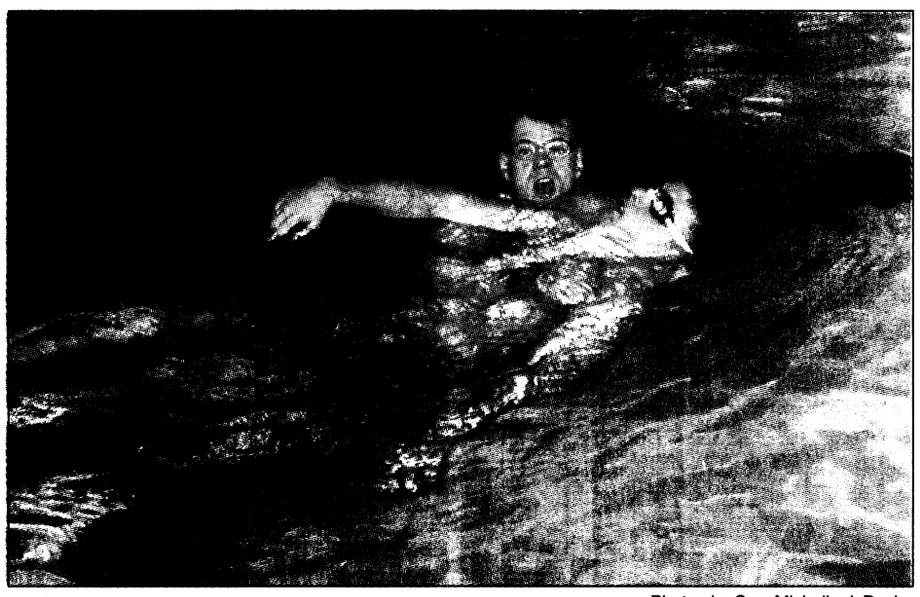


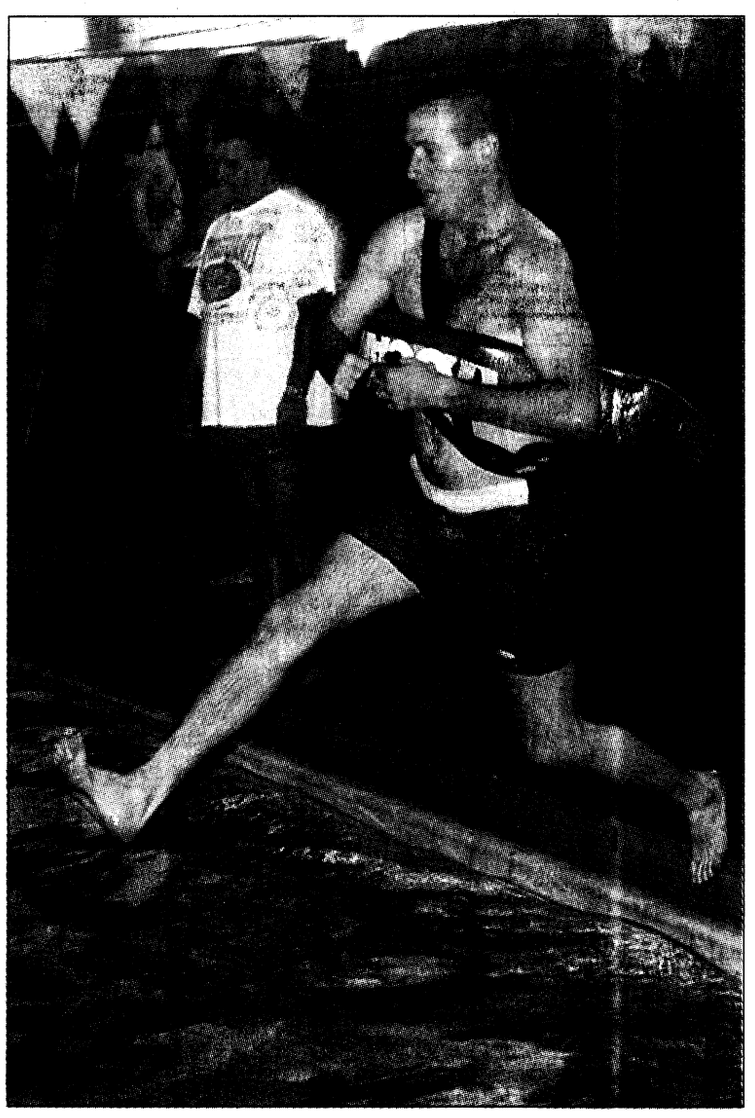
Spc. Michael J. Brock

Robert S. Finch loads gun powder into a 300 Winchester Magnum bullet.

Despite the continued interest from the competitive shooting sphere, the Marksmanship Unit will only give minor technical advice not specific about the manufacturing process since the ammunition they produce is designed specifically for use in USAMU custom-built firearms.

"Our mission remains the same," Steen said. "We're trying to find that combination that makes or breaks the game."

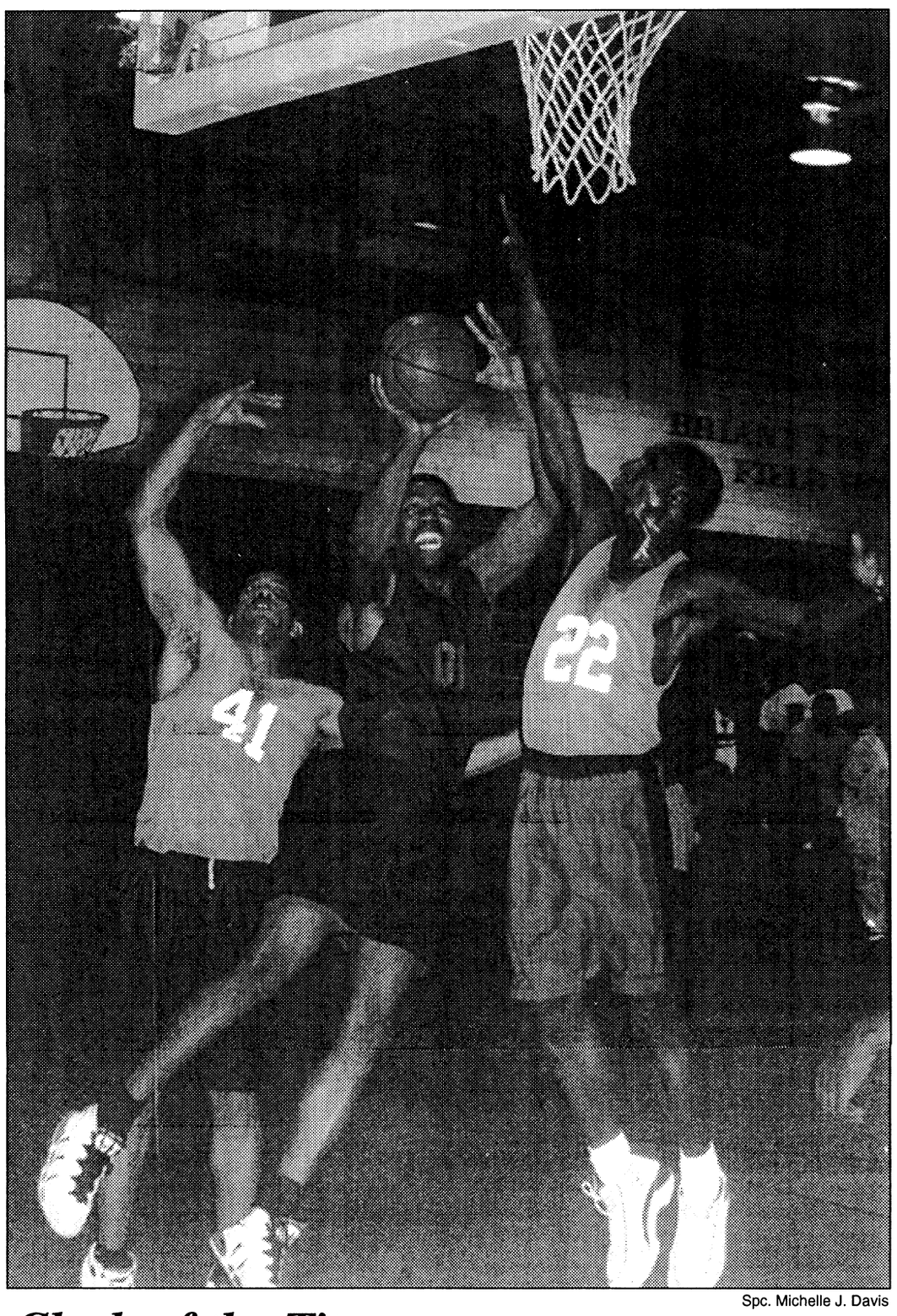




Photos by Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Move over Baywatch

Cory Hofstetter, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, (above) rescues classmate James Brower, also of 4th RTB, Tuesday during a lifeguarding class at Briant Wells Field House. At right, Eric Jarvis, 4th RTB, enters the pool to retrieve his next victim.
The American Red Cross is sponsoring the lifeguarding classes in preparation for the upcoming summer months.
The lifeguarding sessions will be 6 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays April 13 through May 18 and Tuesdays and Thursdays April 28 through June 9.
For more information, call 545-5194.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Clash of the Titans

Two Soldiers from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, attempt to block Gregory Smith of Company E, 1st Bn., 507th Inf. (Airborne), 11th Inf. Regt., Monday during a game at Briant Wells Field House. The intramural basketball season is winding down as teams prepare for the post tournament, which is scheduled for late March.

Army boxers win interservice meet

By Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason W. Carter
Special to American Forces Press Service

PORT HUENEME, Calif. — The Army continued its dominance of interservice boxing competitions by winning the overall 1998 Armed Forces Boxing Championships Feb. 10-13 at the Naval Construction Battalion Center.

The championships pit the top boxers from each branch of the military. In the end the Army had once again proved dominant, winning nine of 12 bouts. The Marines left with two golds and the Navy, one. Winners in each weight class automatically qualify for the International Military Sports Council CISM Championships in Warendorf, Germany, Sept. 12-21. This will pit each boxer against the top military boxers from other countries.

The interservice rivalries reached their pinnacle during the Feb. 13 finals, which would crown gold medal winners. Although the winning service is not awarded a trophy or officially recognized, bragging rights were at stake.

Army advanced 11 of its boxers to the finals, followed by the Marines with eight. The Air Force and Navy saw two of their boxers reach the final bouts.

In the 112-pound matchup, Marine Matthew Winters of Camp Lejeune, N.C., squared off against last year's champ, Army John Medina of Fort Carson, Colo. Trying to take the early offensive, Winters came out swinging and led a charging attack with quick jabs and body shots. At one point Winters even lost his balance and fell down. Medina used a patient attack of timely punches and won the gold in a close decision.

The 119-pound bout would not fare well for the Marines as Severo Henry of Camp Lejeune took on the Army's George Cofield, last year's winner. The match lasted only 44 seconds with Henry never really getting himself on track. Marine Corps boxing coach Roosevelt Sanders Jr. threw in the towel ending the fight and giving the Army another gold.

At 132 pounds, the Air Force's Ellis Johnson of Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, faced Army's Hong Gu of Fort Carson. Johnson, in the first of two "respect" fights for the Air Force, was unable to ward off Gu's patient, well-timed quick jabs. Hong Gu was in control for most of the fight, but Johnson did remain strong throughout.

The pace of the matches went up a notch at the 139-pound clip as Army's James Webb of Fort Carson took on Marine Felson Perez, 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan. Perez, who won his earlier fight in impressive fashion, took the initiative quickly opening up a cut above Webb's nose. Both Perez and Webb exchanged vicious punches and head shots into the final seconds of the fight, with Webb getting the better of the two and winning the bout by decision.

The Marines got on the board in the 156-pound match-up as last year's winner, Henry Markin of Okinawa successfully defended his title against the Army's Shaheed Shakir of Fort Carson. Markin's aggressive style and tenacity were too much for Shakir, as the energized Markin was in control for most of the fight.

The Air Force's Frazier hoped to ride his success from his semi-final bout in the 165-pound class against last year's winner, Army's Julius Fogle of Fort Carson. Frazier, who only boxed for a year, couldn't overcome Fogle's experience and consistent barrages of jabs and lost by decision.

The first of the Navy's two final competitors, Steven Cunningham, faced-off in the 178-pound final against 1997 winner Olanda Anderson of Fort Carson. Anderson, currently rated as the country's No. 2 boxer made easy work of his three rounds and won the bout by decision.

Although there's a common rivalry between each service, each boxer and coach was quick to point out the solid level of competition they faced from other opponents, and each stressed the importance of representing their respective service.

"I think the armed forces (as a whole) has a better team than last year," said Osmar Alaniz, All-Air Force Boxing Coach, from Kelly Air Force Base. "Hopefully if things go well and we get a good draw in the Nationals we should get some armed forces guys in the finals."

Final team standings:
Army
Marine Corps
Navy
Air Force

Planning your weekend? Check out the weather on Page A-1

sport shorts

Basketball Camp accepts applications — The 10-Star Basketball Camp is now accepting applications for eligible boys and girls 6-18 years old.

The camp will be held June 28-July 2. The camp can be attended as an overnight camp or day camp.

Players are accepted by invitation only. Ten Star Evaluation Forms must be filled out by each players's coach.

For more information, call (704) 372-8610.

BASS holds bimonthly meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Faith Middle School's cafeteria. The club is open to all active duty, retired and military dependants.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

Fitness Center holds volleyball meeting — Kefurt Fitness Center will hold a meeting for intramural volleyball coaches 1 p.m April 2.

A preseason tournament will be conducted April 13-22.

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VSA Security Systems seeks installer trainees. Call 327-9071 (P13)

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Child Care

Sitter needed on post, full-time incl. some evenings & wkends. 683-9139 (13)

Looking for reliable person to care for 2 small children Thurs. evenings 685-2200 (27)

Need full-time caregiver in my home for 4 & 6 yr. old. 8:30 to 5 or 6 p.m. Must have own transportation. 689-4273 (3)

Registered daycare has openings for infants and toddlers Mon.-Fri. 6a.m.-6p.m. Call Lori 682-0821. (P13)

Wanted

Bedroom furniture needed: twinbed,dressers, bookshelves, etc. Please call if you have anything you're not using. 689-9968. (3)

If you are giving away a free Pekingese shih tzu or Maltese puppy, please call 687-2216 (20)

Wanted: Print "Night Raid" by Litton. (706)864-5593, Dahlonega will pick up.

Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Polaroid Camera with #'s 180, 185, 190 or 195. 687-4918 (3)

LEGO, esp. "girls" Lego PARADISA set. Call Tracy 685-1741 (3)

Lost & found

Found: Bike Northwest end Ft. Benning area around Mid-January. 682-1476 (3)

Found: Small dog in area of Ft. Benning Road & Victory Drive. Southeast corner. This weekend. 682-1476 (3)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

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

243 McFalls St. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-?

102A Galt Ct. (Custer Terr.) 9-?

243 Garrett St. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-2p.m. ETSing

1B 1st Cav.Div.Rd. (Bouton Heights) 8-noon.

438A Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-noon. 2-Family.

147H Magrath St. (McGraw) 8-12.

843B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 9-?

137H Baker St. 8-? Multi Family.

617 Bjornstad (Perkins Place) 8-12, Multi-family, PCSing.

Appliances

Gas stove, like new, $225. Refrigerator, $325. Freezer, $190. 685-1612. (20)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, full size with wooden top, exc.cond., 1 yr old, paid $400, asking $250. 682-6939. (3)

Washer/dryer, Sears HD, Kenmore, 2yrs old. $250. 577-2311 or 298-1352

Kenmore washer & dryer $250. 683-9259 (27)

Children's Items

Little Tykes tractor $10. Toddler ride-on police car $5. Umbrella stroller $5. 682-0729. (3)

White crib. like new w/mattress $75. 685-2268 (27)

1 power wheels Big Foot $45. 1 power wheels Jeep $50. 682-2189 (27)

Solid wood white crib w/mattress and accessories $130. Kolcraft high chair $35. Convertible potty chair $10. Lots more. 689-7646 (3)

Electronics

200 MHz computer w/ MMX Technology, color printer and scanner included, $99 per month, 0 down, 95% approval. Call 1-800-699-UCMI ext. 239. (P4/24)

Cerwin-Vega speakers (2), AT-60, and cabinet that holds 80 cassettes, $220. 689-2090. (3)

Sound Design stereo system 900, $50. Aiwa CD/tape/radio system, $50. 685-8555. (3)

Word processor brand new $250. 687-2632 lv. msg. (27)

Computer with color monitor & keyboard, $150/obo. 291-1557. (3)

Pentium 100, color monitor, Epson Stylus II color printer, desk, Office 97 plus much more $1200 obo. 683-9800

Firearms

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Walnut dining room table w/ 6 chairs $200. 689-1785 or 641-4803. (20)

Sofa & loveseat, 6 mos old, exc.cond., $500. 682-1443,after 1 pm.. (20)

Black vinyl sofa $140, 2 black dining room chairs $30. 687-4072 (27)

King size waterbed for sale. 683-9131

Wood daybed exc. cond. $150 682-5108 (27)

Queen bed w/ mattress and box springs. Pink Iron headboard. $180 563-3027 or 569-9508 (27)

Sectional couch $550, bakers' rack $30, chrome shelf $50. 689-3034 (27)

Twin Sealy mattress; new, $70. Black entertainment center w/ glass doors. Pd. $200, asking $50. 297-7655 (27)

Oak waterbed set. California king mattress, mirrored canopy, 2 glass piers also dresser & mirror $2400 obo. 569-9982 (3)

Simmons Beautyrest king size mattress and box spring. New still in wrapping $350. 689-7466 (3)

Miscellaneous

Several womens coats & jackets, size M-L, $5-10/ea. 683-0455. (13)

Romance books $.50, have over 300! 685-4463. (20)

Sega Genesis. 3 games $120. Like new. 682-3791 (13)

25 gallon fish tank w/oak shelf & accessories. $80. 682-5826. (3)

Electric weed-eater trimmer, $35, like new. 545-5127 (13)

Upright vacuum $30, baby stroller $15, playpen $25. 568-7088. (3)

Brinkman Smoke 'n Grill $10. Small, portable grill $10. Little Tykes semi-truck $5. 682-0729. (3)

Men's dress blues $50. M size, exc. cond. 689-6405. (13)

Extra large dog kennel, like new, $50. Queen size futon w/matt., $75. 685-9024

Olympia elect. typewriter w/manual and cover $50. Aerobic rider $130. Full matt. & boxspring w/frame $50. 689-9380 lv.msg. (20)

Grandma & Grandpa dolls, handmade, $20/pair/obo. 687-9971. (3)

Curtains for sunroom (white elephants) blue gingham $40; dbl. shower curtain for white elephants $25. Whirlpool washer/dryer $350/set 687-8587 (20)

Couch & Loveseat $350; Dbl. side-by-side stroller $50; Toys (Little Tykes & Fisher Price); PCSing 689-9095 (20)

Freezer, 21 cu.ft., $400 obo. Baby support carrier $15. 682-3877 (20)

BDU's various sizes, winter/summer. $25/set obo 685-6154 lv. msg. (20)

Free hickory or oak wood, you cut, by appt. only. ask for Rhonda 579-1110 bpr.

18x24 office bldg/workshop window & metal door completely finished inside wall-to-wall carpet, gallery lighting, phone, fax hookups, H&A, $5000. 562-9270 (27)

Chain link fence with gate, 140 ft., $225. Panasonic printer, KX-P2124 Dot Matrix, 24 pin color & wide paper compatible $65. 682-6939. (3)

European curtains $20; transformers $20-$50, 12x15 carpet $75. 562-8905.

Craftsman 18" Scroll saw in box $100. 689-4339 (27)

Stationary bike $70, clothes rack $25, women's leather jacket, medium $100. 689-3034 (27)

Kenmore washer & dryer, new, still under warranty. $550/both 291-7213 (pgr) (27)

Home School: Bob Jones University, K5 beginning curriculum, $50. 682-4578

Goldstar microwave $35, TV stand $15, 3 Nintendo games $40 687-3818 (3)

Chain link fence with gate & parts, 120 ft. $150. 291-1557. (3)

LP records $.50 - $1.00 ea. 327-8829 (P13)

Furniture, waterbed w/cabinets, stereo equipment, & misc. 682-7084 (3)

Sports Equipmt.

Like new Proform heavy duty air walker and cardio glider. $225 for both obo. 291-0719 after 5 p.m. (27)

Stair stepper $60, treadmill, slips a little $75. 682-0145 (27)

King Snakes 1-3 woods; 3-SW Iron, exc. cond., bag, putter, cover & extras 1yr. old. 649-7460 day 214-9279 (27)

Full Nautilus Gym equipment; olympic weights/bar/bench good cond. 649-7460, 214-9279 (27)

Impex Easy Stepper $55. Boys 16 in. Huffy Pro-fender bike $30. 685-8675. (3)

Free Pets

10-mo-old black/white male cat, neutered, declawed, very playful. 569-0668 (20)

5 mo. old Cocker Spaniel puppy, female. 687-7793 lv. msg. (13)

Cat, female, 1 1/2 yr. old, box trained. 683-9859 (13)

Red Retriever almost a year old. 685-9178 (20)

Female black lab to good home. Approx. 1 yr. old. shots current. 682-9023 (27)

"Wish" male, mixed 1yr.old. housebroken, all shots. Great with children. 687-8194 (27)

Female black lab mix puppy. 4mos. old. good w/kids. 1st shots. 689-3981 (27)

Black puppy about 3 or 4 mos. old to good home. Please call anytime 687-5955 (27)

Lab puppy, male, 20 wks old, all shots, good w/kids. 687-2593. (3)

8 mo. old Springer Spaniel/Lab mix. Sweet dog. All shots PCS move.683-9259 (3)

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10 mo. old Rottweiler, male, playful, outdoor dog. (706)687-7017 (3)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Registered Siberian Husky, red/white, 8 mos. old, $175/obo. 689-0684. (20)

AKC Golden Retrievers. 1 male, 1 female 11/2 years old. $150 ea. 689-0684 (27)

African Grey Parrot, 5 yr.old, w/ large cage & toys, plus travel cage, $800.568-4439. (3)

For rent

Room & board, Make money over allowances, Excellent meals, convenient. 689-4160 (P27)

FOR RENT - New construction, Fort Mitchell area, $450, 1-year lease discount. 706-327-5635. (P27)

Vacation Rentals

1998 Bayonet Special. (Good anytime except May 17 - August 16) Venus Condos. Okaloosa Island, Fort Walton Beach, FL. 1BR - $150/3days, $350/wk. 2BR - $200/3days, $470/wk. 3BR - $250/3days, $590/wk. For reservations call toll free 1-800-476-1885 (P4/10)

Homes for rent

3BR, 1.5 BA, LR/DR, den, garage, fenced backyard, near Benning. $650/mo. NO PETS! 568-9040, lv. msg. (P13).

Homes for sale

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

3 BR home, large LR/DR combo., 1 BA, kitchen, washroom, on large lot. $25,000. Linda Key, 297-4587. (20)

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Historic Dist. near Lakebottom Park. 2400 sq.ft. 2baths, 3 BR, CH/A, 2 Car garage, 4 fireplaces, wood burning stove, screened porch By owner $94,000. 322-4531 (3)

93 16x80 manufactured home 3BR/2BA, garden tub, bay window, cath. ceiling, double glass doors. Adam, 291-9176 (3)

Mobile homes for sale

91 Redmond 14x70 2/2, cent. air, all furniture, bedding, kitchenware, linens, appliances, TV, w/d. Just hang your clothes. Everything like new. First $15,000 685-8555 (27)

Motorcycles

85 Honda Rebel 250, candy apple red, great cond, garage kept, $1500/obo. 561-3842. (27)

95 Harley Davidson Heritage, softtail, immaculate w/lots of extras, only 2800 miles.. Why wait til spring or pay new prices, only $17,500. 685-2777

Boats, RVs

94 Mirage "Fish Fun Ski", 90 hp, inboard, fully loaded, less than 60 hrs, paid $12,000, sell for $7200/obo. 291-0719, after 5pm. (20)

Sale or trade, 235 hp outboard Johnson, completely rebuilt, runs like new, $2500. 685-1612. (20)

92 Glasstream Bass boat w/trailer. 40hp Yamaha motor w/trolling motor, depth finder, 2 live wells. $3000 989-1921 (27)

95 Javelin 367FS fish & ski, loaded w/extras. $10,400. Come see at lemon lot or call 334-855-9636.

Glastron ski boat, 115hp Johnson motor, runs great, boat, motor & trailer. $1500. 685-0307, after 6p.m. (27)

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Auto parts

4 chrome 15 in. rims, universal, fits 4-5 lugs, good cond. $400 obo. 448-7180 or 568-6933 (27)

Lund car visor, white, fits '93 GMC Jimmy or Blazer, $75. 685-2856. (3)

Goodyear Wrangler RTS tires & wheels (5) size P205/75 R15, almost new, asking $250. 683-0148. (27)

Tires & rims, 15x8, 5 star chrome rims, 5 lugs, tires-31x9.5, BF Goodrich, all-terrain, 100 miles. $500/obo. 687-4410.

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
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Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

85 Silverado, completely rebuilt, longbed, black. $8750. 291-0719, after 5 pm. (20)

Hondas for $100!
Autos auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI.
Toll free 800-625-4CAR ext. 2271 (P27)

85 Cougar, white & black, good cond., asking $2000. 682-6703 lv. msg. (27)

85 Nissan Maxima SW, pw,pl,air,great cond.,$1800/obo. For more info, 706-682-8381. (3)

Cars for $100!
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Call toll free 800-625-4CAR ext. 2270

88 Honda Civic 4dr., standard, AC, 130k, great shape $2900 obo. 214-0148

88 Ford Escort, heat/air, lots of new parts. $2500/obo. 291-9762. (3)

89 Toyota Celica ST 5spd. $4000 obo 689-1595 (3)

90 Honda Prelude Si Black, 5spd, pwr everything, snrf, AC, alrm, new tires, belts. very depnd. orig. owner. $3500 obo 689-0148 (3)

93 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., ABS, Pioneer detachable face radio, exc. cond.,$7000/obo. 685-1532, after 6pm.(20)

94 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, like new, new spoiler, 61k, must sell, $9500/obo. 689-6764. (20)

95 Hyundai Sonata AT, ac, 4 dr, cruise, 4 cyl, warranty, 32,500 mi. ,must sell. Take over pymts of $323. or finance $10,500. 689-1497. (20)

95 Mazda Protege, fully loaded, asking payoff. Must sell-PCSing. 685-1264. (3)

95 Toyota Camry Loaded, Rims, Tinted windows, sunroof, low miles. 649-7460 day 214-9279 (27)

96 Neon. 2door, 46k mi. No money down. Take over payments $285/mo. Ask for SSG Allen 544-1222/wk. 687-4476/hm. (3)

96 Nissan Sentra, pearl color, 48k miles, $10,800. 685-2802. (20)

96 Honda Accord 25th Anniversary. Exc. cond., all maintenance records kept. 60,000 miles. Asking $13,700 (nego.) 689-2923 after 5 p.m. (20)

Vans & trucks

Trucks/Sport Vehicles from $1!
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Call toll free 800-625-4CAR, ext. 2272.
(P27)

69 CJ5 Jeep. Good mechanical cond. $2500. 689-4230 (13)

78 Ford Ranger F-250, black, $1200/obo. Can be seen on lemon lot. For details call Ricky Williams 689-6343. (3)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

87 Chevy Conversion Van, hi-top, tv/vcr, rear air, captain's chairs, looks almost new, must see to appreciate. 682-3346 or 323-3688. (T)

88 Ford Bronco II 4x4, AC, cruise, new paint, runs good. $4000 obo. ready to sell 569-1192 (3)

92 Nissan p/u w/campertop, 68k, 1 owner, 5spd. $5500/obo. Call 568-0035 (13)

93 Plymouth Voyager, $5500. exc. buy. Retiring must sell. 689-7938 (20)

94 Chevy Astrovan 39, 800 miles, pwr win., locks and driver's seat. 2 removable pass. seats, AC, $10,000 neg. 687-0323 (3)

95 Ford Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

95 Isuzu pickup. exc. cond. Interior perfect, 5spd, AC, 26k, Still under warranty. $7800 687-8657 (4)

95 Kia Sportage, silver, 4wd, 59k, $8500 or take over pmts. 682-0843.

97 Honda CRV w/ ABS, 4wd, green ext., grey int., Loaded w/alarm. $24,000 obo 569-9982 (3)

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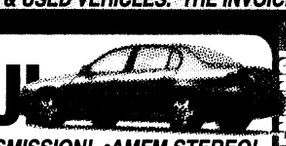
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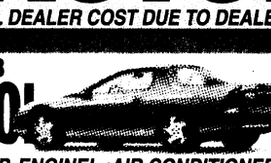
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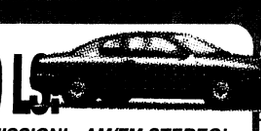
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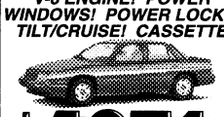
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1997 CHEVY
SILVERADO EXT. CAB!

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$19,974

1997 CHEVY 1500
SILVERADO!

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! 350 ENGINE!
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1995 CADILLAC
SEDAN DEVILLE!

DUAL LEATHER POWER SEATS! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! ALLOY WHEELS! REAR DEFROST!
$17,971

1996 CHEVY
SILVERADO EXT. CAB!

LEATHER SEATS! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! BEDLINER! ALLOY WHEELS!
$17,938

1997 OLDS
EIGHTY-EIGHT!

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! ALLOY WHEELS!
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1994 FORD
EXPLORER XLT!

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT! CRUISE! CASSETTE!
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4-RUNNER!

2 TO CHOOSE FROM! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE!
$25,974

1997 FORD
EXPEDITION!

FRONT & REAR AIR! LOADED! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE!
$26,824

1997 GEO
PRIZM LSi!

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE!
$8997

1993 FORD
AEROSTAR XLT!

LOADED! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE!
$6987

1997 NISSAN
SENTRA GXE!

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CASSETTE!
$9995

1997 CHEVY
ASTRO VAN!

8 PASSENGER! LOADED! FRONT & REAR AIR! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CASSETTE!
$13,998

1997 FORD
TAURUS GL!

AUTOMATIC! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT! CRUISE! CASSETTE!
$111,931

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RANGER EXT. CAB XLT!

BEDLINER! CASSETTE! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! ALLOY WHEELS!
$6987

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TAHOE 4X4 LS!

LOADED! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE!
$17,997

1997 DODGE
INTREPID!

V-6 ENGINE! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! REAR DEFROST!
$111,997

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4X4 PICKUP!

POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! TILT STEERING! CRUISE CONTROL!
$13,998

1996 TOYOTA
TACOMA 4X4!

POWER STEERING/ BRAKES TILT! CASSETTE! AUTOMATIC! BEDLINER! ALLOY WHEELS!
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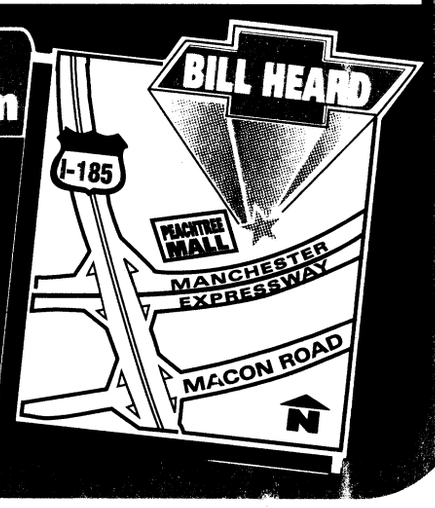
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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

Friday, March 20, 1998

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 11

Fort Benning wins again

Award brings post $200,000 to help better community

USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the Chicago Bulls talk about dynasty the best they can come up with is four championships in a row, five in the past seven years.

For the sixth year in a row, Fort Benning won the Chief of Staff of the Army, Army Communities of Excellance Award for installation excellence. Army Communities of Excellence officials made the announcement March 13.

Fort Carson, Colo., was named the winner of the Commander-in-Chief's award. Fort Benning won the award last year, as well as in 1994 and 1995 and was declared ineligible to compete for it this year.

How is Fort Benning able to do this year in and year out? Post Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, said, "We live 'best' every day. It's not another notch on our gun, it's not a bumper ticker, it's taking care of mission, Soldiers families civilian emplyees and retirees every day. Competing is a daily process, whose end-game is that we are proud of who and what we are and where we live and serve."

In addition to the honor of being named the best large installation in the United States, the award also brings with it a prize of $200,000.

The post recently received $500,000 from winning the Commander-in-Chief's award last year.

Post officials are currently finalizing plans on how to best spend the money, but note that most of it will be used to enhance various quality of life programs.

Representatives from Fort Benning, Phenix City and Columbus will travel to Washington, D.C., April 30-May 1 to receive



Erin A. Nash

Lead the way

Girls Scouts from Fort Benning and Soldiers from the Ranger Training Brigade fold the American flag in front of Infantry Hall March 12. The Girl Scouts helped the Soldiers take down the flags of the 50 states. The Girl Scouts celebrated National Girl Scout Month with community service.

Former SMA receives verdict

By Spc. Greg Jones
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Command Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney, convicted March 13 of obstruction of justice, received a sentence of reduction to the grade of E-8 and a reprimand on Monday. A panel, or jury, of eight senior-ranking Soldiers found McKinney guilty of this one of 19 specifications of misconduct in his court-martial at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lead Defense Counsel Charles Gittins said he would appeal the decision.

"We will pursue (McKinney's) appellate rights," Gittins said.

The panel deliberated on the sentence for about two hours after hearing the defense and prosecution argue the potential sentences.

The defense said the panel should impose a sentence of no punishment, contending McKinney had already been punished by his removal as the sergeant major of the Army.

The prosecution asked for a confinement of not less than six months and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade, saying McKinney, as the sergeant major of the Army, should have set an example for other Soldiers.

McKinney asked the panel to allow him to retire without further punishment.

"I will simply ask that you let Wilhemina and I move on," McKinney said. "I would appreciate being given the opportunity to retire with honor."

The verdict was delivered around 6:45 p.m. March 13 on the third day of jury deliberations in the sixth week of the court-martial. Obstruction of justice, for which the former sergeant major of the Army faced up to five years confinement and a dishonorable discharge, was the one charge at least two-thirds of the panel believed. McKinney was found not guilty of the other eighteen specifications.

"The panel members obviously believed beyond a reasonable doubt that the charge was true," said Gittins.

The sentence will next go to the convening authority for approval. The convening authority reviews evidence presented in the court-martial, the finding of guilty, and the sentence adjudged. The convening authority may disapprove the finding of guilty and can grant clemency on the sentence. The convening authority may not change findings of not guilty or increase the sentence of the court.

The McKinney court-martial convening authority, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley, provided testimony in a pre-trial motions hearing and will refer the case to another convening authority for action.

The panel came to its decision after nearly six weeks of testimony and three days of deliberation.

If McKinney's federal criminal conviction survives the appellate process, "a cloud" will hang over him for the rest of his life, according to Defense Counsel Lt. Col. V. Montgomery Forrester. "He will have to explain (this conviction) where ever he goes," said Forrester.

In response to questions about the effect the outcome may have on women in the military, defense counsel members said the Army has a complaint system that works for those who use it.

"If a Soldier, male or female, has (a complaint), they need to go to their chain of command," said Defense Counsel Lt. Col. James Gerstenlauer.

"You make the report and you do it right away," said Defense Counsel Capt. Christopher McDowell. "You stand up to be counted."

To convict McKinney of the obstruction of justice charge, at least six of the eight panel members, or jurors, voted guilty, since a guilty

See **MCKINNEY**, A-3

Vet adoption program helps pets

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Locked in their own jail cells, three dogs and two cats waited for their death sentences to be fulfilled as the clock quickly ticked away. At 3 p.m. the animals would breathe their last breath unless their owners came forth to rescue them.

The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic is trying to save animals like these every day through their Adopt-a-Pet program.

"We normally get between six and 10 new animals here a week," said Sabine Poff, kennel manager. "Many of them are found wandering around post and some are even left tied to a pole or in an empty house."

During a typical week, less than half of the kennel residents are adopted leaving the rest to be put to sleep, Poff said.

The clinic gives owners three days to claim the pet. On the third day, if the animal hasn't been claimed by 2:30 p.m., it can be adopted. However, if the animal hasn't been claimed or adopted by 3 p.m., it is put down.

"It's just so sad," Poff said. "People just leave them behind when they move. They don't do that to their children; they shouldn't do that with their pets," Poff said.

In the past year, the clinic has been able to place more than 300 of the animals in homes, but Spc. Barbara Crow, NCOIC of the clinic, said this number is still minute compared to those put to sleep.

"Usually only about 20 percent of the animals we take-in are adopted; the rest have to be put to sleep," Crow said.

People looking for a pet can view the animals from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost to adopt one of the animals is $42 for dogs and $52 for cats. In addition to a fecal exam, the cost covers shots, which include rabies and heartworm for dogs and rabies and leukemia for cats.

"It really surprises me to see what kind of dogs we get in here," Poff said as she pointed to purebred Rottweiler and German Shepherd puppies. "We can only pray that someone comes to adopt them before it's too late."

For more information about claiming or adopting a pet, call 545-4444.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 68	high 62	Fog
low 54	low 38	high 64
		low 34

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
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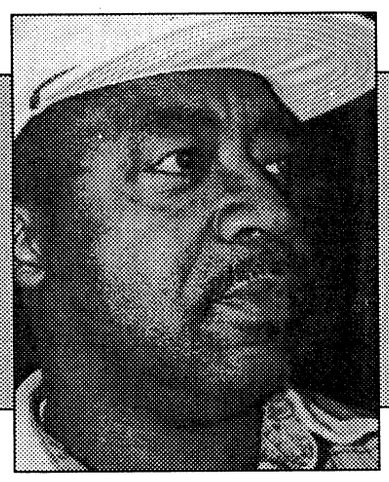
What animal do you think makes the best pet and why?



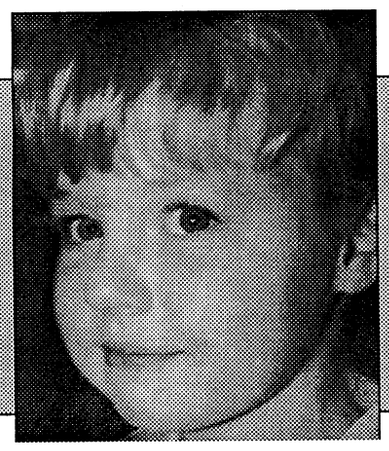
Colleen P. Boylan, family member — "Dogs because they're loyal and they're man's best friend. They always listen to you."



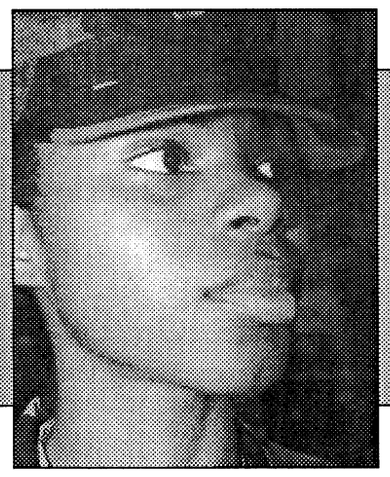
2nd Lt. Damien W. Choi, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Snakes because you don't have to feed them every day and they're very low maintenance."



Retired Staff Sgt. Albert Hardwick Jr., Columbus — "Dogs because they're loyal. They'll do whatever you tell them to. They are also good protectors."



Ashley M. Shipley, family member — "Dogs make the best pets. I like to play frisbee with my dog Trigger."



Pvt. 1 Nakeysha R. Hannah, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "A parrot because they're pretty, colorful and small. They don't run around the house and mess things up."



Pvt. 2 James E. Denton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "A dog because they're man's best friend and they're always there for you."

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

Dogs make excellent pets with right owner

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan thinks dogs are great animals and pets.

I love dogs — but they are such responsibility. I always wanted to have a dog when I grew up, but I didn't think I was responsible enough to own one until after my daughter Jessica was born and she started begging for a dog.

commentary

I had a lot of excuses why we shouldn't have a dog.

First, we had to wait until we had a home with a yard because you can't keep a dog in an apartment — not enough room.

So we moved on post and voila, we had a front and back door and a yard. (Couldn't use the yard excuse any more.)

Then we had to get a fence for the backyard because you can't let a dog run loose and keeping a dog on a chain is inhumane.

I bought a small amount of fencing from neighbors who PCSed to Germany.

Next thing you know, I'm reading the classifieds in order to buy more fencing. Have you ever noticed you can never find what you want to buy when you want to buy it in the classifieds — it is only after you've paid retail that someone advertises it at a really good price.

So June 1, 1996, we went dog shopping, which meant I read the free animal column in the Ledger-Enquirer.

My daughter and I, armed with a map, started driving around. Our first stop was at a place where there were really hairy, barking dogs that looked like powder puffs on legs.

We continued our search.

We stopped at a place in North Columbus that had eight golden retriever, black Lab puppies advertised. There were two black puppies left when we got there, a boy and a girl.

The "girl" puppy climbed all over my 4-year-old daughter and Jess named her Tanya. The "boy" puppy went exploring and didn't pay my daughter the slightest bit of attention.

We left with Tanya.

We stopped at the library on our way home to check out books about training dogs and even one about how to choose a puppy (a little late).

Jessica was in love and I was in the proverbial doghouse because I wanted a dog, not a second child. Jessica was convinced Tanya should sleep with her, eat with her, take baths with her, etc.

Jess carried the puppy every where. I stayed in the doghouse with comments like "Jess put the dog down. Let the dog walk." This went on for the rest of the weekend.

Monday morning when Jess and I left for work the puppy was confined in the kitchen.

A coworker, along with the four books I read during the last 36 hours on dog training, convinced me that getting a crate would be best for the dog and me.

At lunch I went home to spend some time with Tanya without my daughter, to start the backyard training. When I left for work, Tanya was heartbroken, yelping and yipping, howling her little head off. I felt really guilty — poor little puppy all alone in a cold kitchen with only the radio for company.

During the afternoon, I called the people who gave us Tanya to see if they still had the other puppy. They did and now we do.

Jess, Tanya and I went after work and picked up the boy puppy.

And the two puppies played happily ever after.

Of course this isn't true. Neither Tanya nor Rolly were exactly ecstatic over being spayed and neutered.

I wasn't exactly ecstatic over the chewed up furniture, the holes in the yard and the need to purchase a new vacuum cleaner, which I blame the dogs for.

A year after we acquired the dogs, a friend gave Jessica another puppy — a small one that would stay small.

So we now have three dogs for whom I am responsible for supplying heartworm tablets, keeping fleas off and feeding.

But in exchange for me giving the dogs a home I am always greeted with happy tail wags and excited slobber when I get home from work at night — someone is always glad to see me.

Owning a pet requires responsibility, commitment

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer



Spc. Michelle J. Davis thinks people should take owning a pet more seriously

Sure, pets are wonderful. They're fuzzy, furry, cute and cuddly; what's not to like? The companionship and attention animals give are all attractive reasons for bringing home a cuddly creature, but many people do not realize the commitment it takes to raise a pet.

commentary

Having worked at an animal shelter while in high school, I witnessed many acts of pet owners' cruelty and stupidity. A visit to the post vet clinic Monday only served as a reminder.

As I walked down the line of kennels, I couldn't believe what I saw. There were dogs of all shapes and sizes including a few purebred dogs and itty-bitty puppies.

Just as I bent down to get a better look at one of the unlucky pups, the cutest little ball of fur waddled in my direction. She looked like a little sausage with legs.

As I cooed to the adorable furball, the kennel manager quickly pointed out the puppy was one of five animals scheduled to be put to sleep that day if no one came to claim them.

After briefly contemplating whether I should hide the puppy in my camera bag and run, I decided to try and talk someone into taking the puppy home for me. Unfortunately, I don't think I convinced anyone.

The whole day I walked around furious thinking of how the puppy's owner either didn't care enough to search the post or purposely dropped her off somewhere to wander around and get hit by a car.

I was told almost everyday animals are brought to the shelter and most never leave.

I was too scared to call the vet clinic back and find out whether the puppy was put to sleep. I would rather just assume someone took her home.

It would be one thing if this sort of incident rarely happened, but the furball was just one of millions of animals that are put to sleep around the country each year.

Why? I would like to ask the same question to those who bring home animals they are not prepared to keep or people who refuse to spay or neuter their pets.

I suppose I will go as far as to say most people have good intentions when they take home a pet, but I don't understand why some rush into the decision.

Dogs and cats are not toys. You can't throw them away when they are full-grown and no longer resemble the cute puppy or kitten you once brought home. Pet owners often don't realize when they decide to give up their adult animal, they are almost certainly giving that pet a death sentence. Who wants to bring home a full-grown pet? The answer is almost no one.

The animal may be obedient and well-mannered, but most people have their minds set on obtaining a puppy or kitten.

As military members, who are called upon to move quite a bit during our time in service, we should especially take this into consideration before deserting our pets as we leave for the next assignment. We can surely pick up a new cat or dog later, but the pet isn't likely to pick up a new family.

Post wins award for sixth straight year



Fort Benning is the Chief of Staff of the Army, Army Communities of Excellence Award for installation excellence winner for the sixth year in a row. Hooah!

It was no accident we won this competition and luck had nothing to do with it. We won because of the great teamwork. We are a team of teams — Soldiers, families, civilian employees, retirees and a very supportive local community in Columbus and Phenix City.

We won because we never look back, never rest on our laurels. We live excellence and seek to improve on excellence daily. As the sign above the overpass says on the way out of Fort Benning, "let us know how we can improve."

We come out on top because we are the best team extant. We are not content with second place because our primary mission is to prepare Soldiers and units for operations wherein there is no second place. But we also win because we know this is the best way, the only way, we have of taking care of our Soldiers, our family members, our retirees and our civilian work force.

As I told a U.S. House of Representatives committee on military readiness, "our number one resource is our Soldiers. We have to take care of them first."

As long as we at Fort Benning remember that, we will always be the best post in the nation.

You've been called upon to do a lot with less. You've risen to every occasion, done what you've been asked to do and more. Thank you.

I am proud to serve with you. To the entire team — thanks! Hooah!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

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New dining facility opens

By Pvt. 1 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Amidst the construction and commotion practically hidden by a slew of yellow and orange signs sits the newest addition to Kelley Hill, the Sgt. Eric G. Gibsons Consolidate Dining Facility.

The grand opening of the dining facility, conducted March 12, marked the end of a two-year project under the Soldiers Improvement Plan.

According to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jacob Dingle, brigade food advisor, construction on the $4.5 million facility began August 1997 and was completed March 5.

The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Battalion 30th Infantry Regiment, 317th Engineer Battalion and 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, will all share the dining facility.

The dining facility accommodates up to 800 people and offers the latest in equipment and services, according to Dingle.

He said the dining facility has three rooms and resembles a restaurant. There is a take-out service, taco bar, potato bar, fitness bar, hot grill and short order menu. There are also salad bars and televisions located in every room.

The dining facility features state of the art equipment such as restaurant-style deep fryers and grills, Dingle said.

"We wanted to bring Soldiers with a meal card back into the dining facility so we made it into a food-court atmosphere," Dingle said. "Hopefully we will be putting money back into the Soldiers pockets by having them eat here rather than spend their money on food somewhere else."

According to Lt. Col. Joseph B. Lowder, executive officer of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), the dining facility was created especially for the Soldier.

He said the fitness bar and salad bars fulfill the Soldiers needs for healthy and nutritious foods while the other menus offer a variety of foods found in favorite restaurants.

"We (Soldiers) need a place to come to have nutritional meals to keep ourselves healthy," said Spc. Doris A. Stewart, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. "It's good to be in a comfortable environment and feel appreciated. I think it's great that someone took the initiative to do this for the Soldiers."

The dining facility was named for Sgt. Eric G. Gibsons, a Technician Fifth-Grade Gunner and company cook, who received the Medal of Honor for leading his squad through a dangerous mission and destroying four enemy positions. The grand opening commemorated Gibsons.

McKinney: Trial comes to close

Continued from A-1

finding requires a two-thirds majority.

The defense team was successful in planting a reasonable doubt in the minds of at least three jurors on the other 18 specifications.

Gittins said the defense team was disappointed in any conviction, but he thought the jury's decision was arrived at through a fair process.

"The system worked," Forrester said. "Everybody had their day in court. This was not a kangaroo court, or a rubber stamp. This was the military justice system in full action."

Army officials have also asserted that the court-martial was an example of the fair and unbiased military justice system at work.

"There has been one overriding principle throughout this whole process and that has been to do what is right, and what is fair for all Soldiers," said Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, chief of staff of the Army. "We live in a country where a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. In this case, the military justice system ran its course."

Gittins said his client's one guilty charge, obstruction of justice based upon a tape-recorded Feb. 18, 1997, phone conversation between McKinney and a female staff sergeant, was the result of government efforts to ensnare McKinney.

"The specification (McKinney) was found guilty of was an effort by the government to trap him and they succeeded," Gittins said.

McKinney's reduction in rank to master sergeant occurs automatically 14 days after the sentence was announced by the court members, unless the convening authority takes action to stop it.

Editor's note: *With the exception of retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, the female accusers' names are withheld due to privacy concerns because they are alleged victims of sex crimes. In February 1997, Hoster publicly announced her allegations against then Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney on national television.*

Auto center to benefit post

Facility will feature 42-working bays, high-tech equipment

By Pvt. 1 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The new Automotive Skills Center (ASC) located on Marchant Street which is scheduled to be completed July 15, may bring a touch of fix-it-up fever to those who know cars best and maybe even to those who don't know a thing about mechanics.

According to William J. Place, chief of arts and crafts, Directorate of Community Activities, the $3.5 million project fully funded by Moral Welfare and Recreation began Sept. 29.

Place said the new Automotive Skills Center will provide full automotive capabilities. Soldiers will not only be able to have their cars repaired by ASE certified mechanics, they will also be able to service the cars themselves.

The ASC will have 42 bays equipped for almost any automotive need. It will feature a state-of-the-art automotive paint booth, machine shop area, muffler shop and bays for quick lube, body work and tune-ups. It will be equipped with classrooms where qualified instructors will give classes on a variety of automotive maintenance.

According to Place, the ASC will be open seven days to all active duty personnel, retired military, civilian employees and their family members. Basic bay fees begin at $1.50 an hour for E-5 and below and $2 an hour for E-6 and above including retired Soldiers, Department of the Army employees and dependents. Soldiers will also have free access to tools and computers.

"We will have computerized information systems, so that if someone wants to replace their starter, all we have to do is look it up in the book and print it out for them. It will give them the instructions all the way down, step by step," Place said.

Place said the Lemon Lot will also be added to the ASC. Soldiers will be able to advertise their cars on a lot specifically for used car sales.

He said this gives car buyers an advantage because they can simply drive the car from the Lemon Lot into the ASC and check it over without hassle.

The ASC was built to consolidate the staff, money, and equipment of the two other auto craft centers located on Kelly Hill and Main Post, Place said.

"This autocraft center is designed for the Soldier to be able to repair his car, truck, boat or motorcycle in an economic way. That way they do not have to go downtown and stand the chance of being taken advantage of," Place said.

He said the ASC was designed to give the Soldiers a better product and quality service, while providing them with the newest technology in automotive maintenance.

"This center is going to benefit the Soldiers immensely because it will be centralized, state of the art, and easy accessible," Place said. "But mostly it is going to save people a lot of money and heartache."

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Volunteer organization: 203 FSG - 1st Vice Pres. of the Dexter PTO - 4th grade CCD teacher - Santa's Castle Volunteer Rep.

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Alice has been a great asset to the Soldiers and families of Bravo Company.

– Capt. Brandon L. Grubbs
Company B. 203rd Forward Support Battalion Commander

Liaison officer heads home

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

For more than four years, Col. Wolfgang Mettler has been the liaison officer between the Infantry School and the German army. Soon his tenure at Fort Benning ends and he will head back to Germany for his next assignment.

Mettler, outgoing officer in charge of the German liaison office, leaves for Germany Tuesday.

Mettler was responsible for sharing information between the two countries. He would share U.S. Infantry technology with Germany and vice versa.

"This job was very different from anything I had done in the past," he said. Mettler's next job will be the second in command at the German Airborne School.

He said he was extremely impressed with the Land Warrior program and what he learned from the Dismounted Battle Space Battlelab.

"Because I was here for so much of the new technology, my commanders decided I should stay an extra year," he said. That was around this time last year.

During his stay here, Mettler has made many friends.

"Everyone here has been so nice to me and my family," Mettler said. "We've learned a lot about the American culture during our stay here."

The American culture he talked about is the freedom the American people have, he said.

"You can travel as you want to. You have the freedom to go as you please," Mettler said. During the Mettler's stay here, he said the family did a lot of traveling within the country. They spent last Christmas in Canada with his wife Lyane's family. However, the western type culture, as he called it, is nothing new for him.

Lyane is from Canada. His two sons, Lynn and Christian, are well versed in this country's culture.

"Both my sons speak very good English," he said. "They can speak with almost no accent."

His oldest son Lynn, graduated college in the states and is working in Atlanta as an engineer. Mettler's youngest son, Christian, is finishing up at Columbus State University and is scheduled to graduate next year.

"I'll miss a lot of things," he said. "But my wife will miss leaving her two boys here when she heads back to Germany."

Mettler's future is back in Germany, but he said he wants the future between the U.S. and Europe to remain good.

He said he thinks it's important to have knowledge of other cultures. "The world is getting smaller," he said. "Being able to speak more than one language may become necessary to survive in the world's future." He also said Europe can't afford to isolate themselves from the rest of the world and according to Mettler, neither can the United States.

No matter what the future holds for either country Mettler said, he'll look back at his time in America and smile.

Mettler said some of his fondest memories include killing a nine-point deer while hunting on Fort Benning and sharing experiences with all the people who have lived in his neighborhood and at work.

"Mary Tyler and Pat Weekley have always been so nice to me," he said. "Everyone here has been so helpful and friendly — something I'm not used to around the military."

New computer upgrade helps ACAP center

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

"The Department of the Army has funded an Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center computer upgrade which caused some disruption in services last week," said Harold Ericksen, manager of the Fort Benning ACAP Center. "Full services with computer system enhancements are now available in the ACAP Center,"

"The upgrade enhances an already excellent job search and career planning system. The upgrades were made without disturbing any of the existing programs and databases," Ericksen said. "Perhaps the most significant additions are expanded access to the Internet and Federal Job Application program," said Cindi Lacey, project technical analyst and former automation specialist with the Fort Benning Center.

The heart of the upgrade is the addition of a Microsoft Windows '95 operating system. The program makes it possible to convert resumes to a more standard format, save to a 3.5 inch disk and then modify as needed.

Transitioning Soldiers, their adult family members and separating civil-service workers are invited to use the ACAP Center computer system as a part of the separation job assistance benefit provided by the U.S. Army.

For additional information about eligibility and services, please call 545-2308 or 545-2309 or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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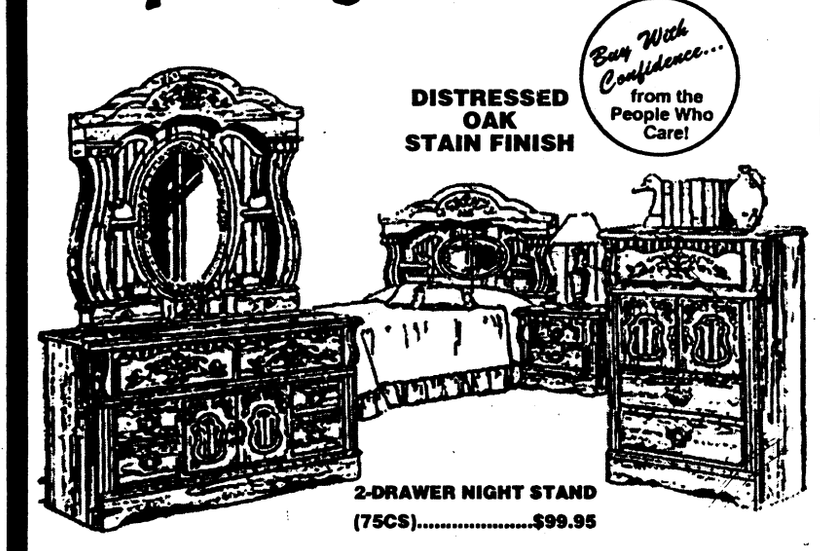
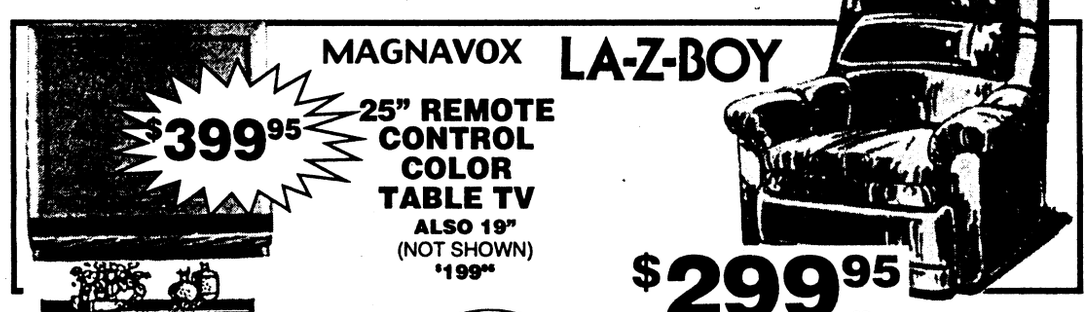
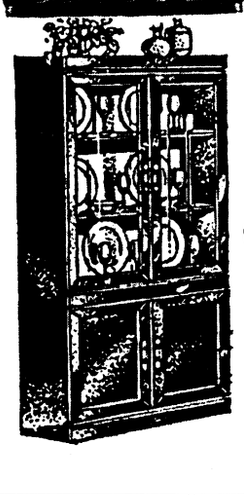
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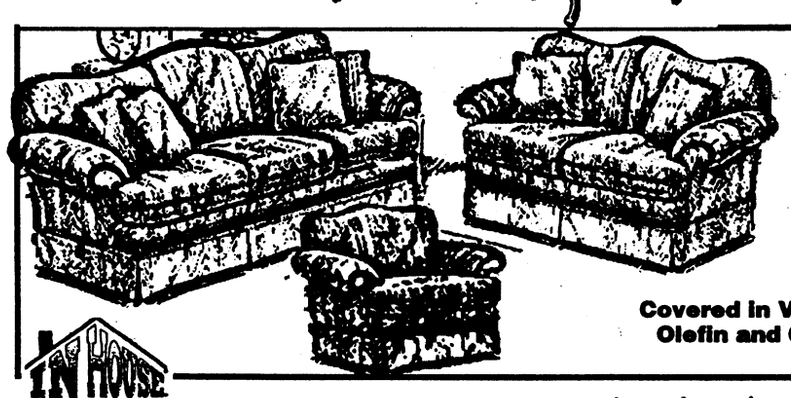
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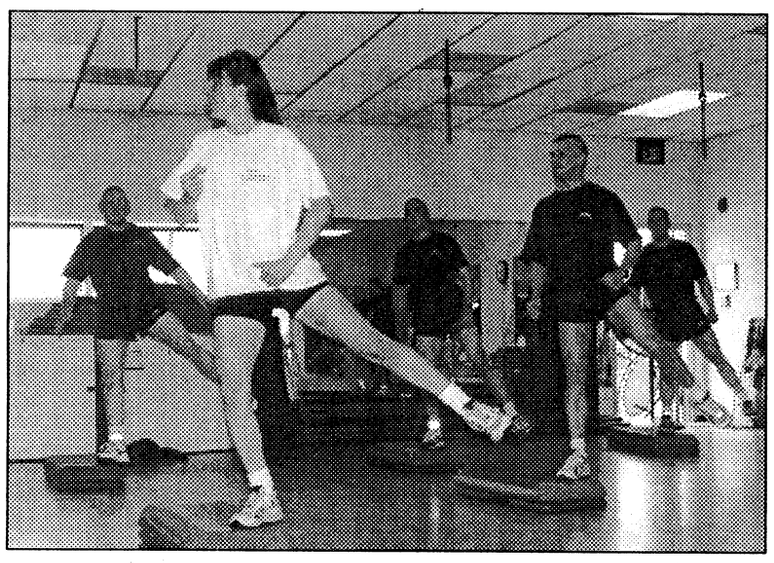
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Erin A. Nash

Cynthia Irwin leads Soldiers from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, in a step-aerobics class. Irwin offers the classes to units at the Officer's Club.

Units work out with aerobics

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Physical training (PT) has a new twist these days, one that may be very different from what most Soldiers are used to. Available now to units is a step-aerobics class given at the Officer's Club.

"Some of the Soldiers think it's easy but after they take my class, they realize how hard it really is," said Cynthia Irwin, aerobics instructor.

Irwin started doing aerobics after her first child was born several years ago. She was in the Army for two years and always had a hard time running.

"I hated running because I wasn't good at it, so I started doing aerobics. After doing aerobics my run time increased greatly and now I enjoy running," Irwin said.

Irwin then decided to become certified as an aerobics instructor.

"I was sent books and had to attend workshops. I then took a written test and had to do a five-minute routine," Irwin said.

Since then, Irwin has taught step-aerobics at the O'Club five days a week and most recently began to give classes to units who requested it.

"Aerobics help build the cardiovascular system, build endurance and give the body an all-over workout," Irwin explained.

Irwin believes if units add aerobics along with PT, it will help with a Soldier's run time.

"Soldiers think aerobics are easy; it's a hard workout. It's all in how much you put into it, which decides if you're going to get a really good workout," Irwin said.

Soldiers from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, attended one of Irwin's classes March 17.

Before the class started, Cpl. Todd Shields said the class would be a learning experience for him.

"I've never done aerobics," Shields said. "I think it might be hard."

After the class, Shields said the class was harder than he thought.

"The class was hard, but it's a good alternative to regular PT. It beats running," Shields said.

Classes at the O'Club are given from 9 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Classes are open to all ranks and family members. For a member of the O'Club, 15 classes is $16.50 and for non-members 12 classes for $16.50.

Officers graduate IOBC, move on

2nd Lt. Peter Juliak
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Students of Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Class 1-98 will graduate as Infantry officers Friday marking the end of the four-month course. One hundred fifty-six students are scheduled to receive their diplomas — two of which are from the allied nations of Lebanon and Uzbekistan. Upon successful completion of the basic course, Infantry officers are qualified for any number of assignments in the Infantry, including Infantry rifle platoon leader.

Most of the 10 Army Reserve and 35 National Guard officers graduating Friday will return to their units. A few will attend follow-on schools. The bulk of the 109 active-duty component officers will attend follow-on schools upon graduation, including Airborne, Infantry Mortar Leaders Course, Bradley Leaders Course, Pathfinder and Ranger School.

The students came from 38 different states and four different commissioning sources: 18 from state Officer Candidate Schools, 21 from the federal Officer Candidate School, 102 from ROTC and seven from the United States Military Academy West Point, N.Y.

The student graduating at the top of his class is named Distinguished Leadership Graduate (DLG) and named to the Order of St. Maurice. This cycle's DLG is 2nd Lt. Robert Toon.

The Ironman award recognizes the overall top performer from the class in seven events: the Army Physical Fitness Test, 5-mile run, 12-mile road march, Commander's 9-mile run, bench press competition, 100-meter swim and the obstacle course. Second Lt. Luis Fuchu from Puerto Rico is this cycle's winner. The top performers from each platoon will be recognized during the graduation ceremony, as well as those who achieved Commandant's List (the top 20 percent of the class).

Traditionally, the primary training NCO in each platoon puts the Infantry blue cord on the shoulders of their students.

"When I put that cord on my student," said Staff Sgt. Mark A. Kane, 2nd platoon trainer, "it's like I'm saying to that lieutenant, 'You are ready and I'd be proud to have you as my platoon leader.'"

"If somebody is not ready upon completion of the course to lead an Infantry rifle platoon into combat, they simply don't graduate," said Maj. David B. Batchelor, Company C commander. "Neither I, the battalion commander, nor any other cadre member of 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., will send an unprepared lieutenant to his unit."

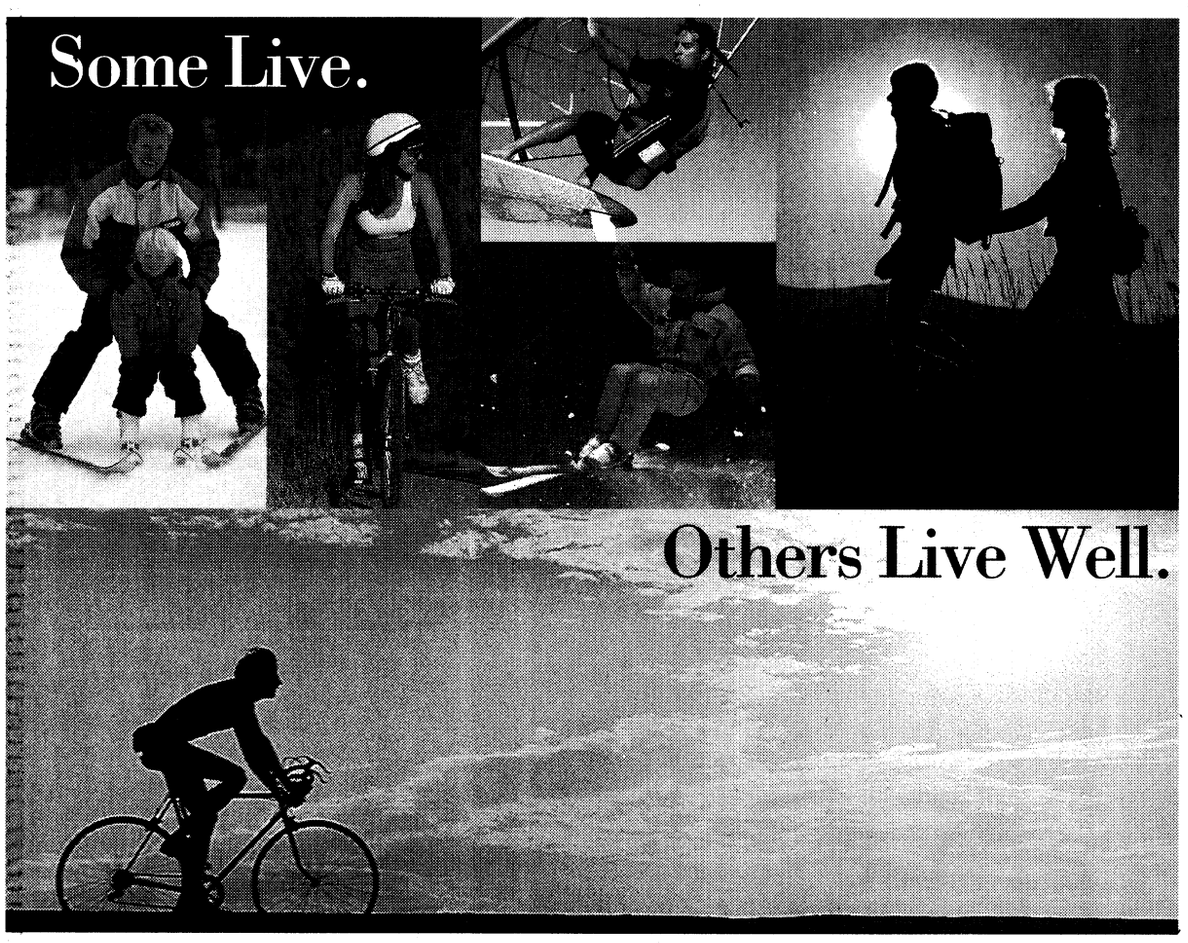
"I gained a solid grasp of Infantry tactics and methods. The officers in the battalion were great role models and mentors throughout the course," said 2nd Lt. Jeffery Fair, a graduating officer.

Accompanying the graduation is a blue cord ceremony and a formal reception at the Officer's Club. The graduation itself is in Building 4's Marshall Auditorium.

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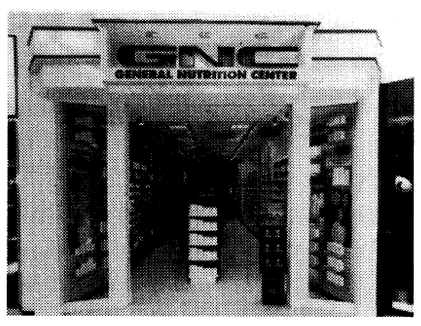


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Check out the Weekend Weather on A-1



A drill sergeant demonstrates the proper knot-tying techniques of the rappel seat while two other Soldiers watch.



Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

While going down the 32-foot rappel tower, a Soldier stops to catch his breath and listen to the drill sergeants.

Trainees tackle rappelling

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

As part of basic training, trainees test many things — among them are abilities, fortitude and fears.

All three of these challenges came into play March 9 when the Soldiers of Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, were given the task of tackling the rappelling towers.

Although this training may prove useful in these Soldiers' Army future, the day had a more important purpose.

"It's meant to be a confidence builder," said Capt. Keith Rautter, Co. B commander. "It's a fun day for the Soldiers. They've seen this type of stuff on television and now they get the chance to try it."

Before conquering the towers, the Soldiers spent the first few hours learning some of the basics.

Covered with mud from an earlier road march, the Soldiers stood one by one in lines with stretches of rope extended in front of them. The day's temperature, with the added wind chill, kept most shivering while the drill sergeants demonstrated how to tie the proper knots.

"You have to pay attention," one of the drill sergeants said to the platoon of Soldiers. "It's important you tie the rope tight. If not, you'll have the reddest rash of your life, I promise you."

The Soldiers paid attention, but giggled a little among themselves, not exactly understanding what the drill sergeant was talking about.

Step by step the drill sergeants walked the Soldiers through tying the knots — ensuring each Soldier had it down well enough to tie by himself.

After a lunch break, the Soldiers used their newly acquired knowledge and refitted themselves with the proper tying of the "hip rappel seat."

The Soldiers seemed tense as the first task was to successfully rappel down the 15-foot practice tower.

Some of the men slipped on their first attempt, clinging to the rope. Others moved at a snail's pace, slowly backing down the tower while instructions from the drill sergeant and cadre members echoed around them.

A line of Soldiers formed outside the gate where both towers stood. The Soldiers pointed fingers at fellow comrades beginning to rappel and when needed, yelled words of encouragement to the top of each tower.

Getting each Soldier to the top of the towers came only after the drill sergeants and company cadre prepared the area and towers for safety.

"What it takes is a thorough plan," said Sgt. 1st Class Jason Shipley, drill sergeant for Co. B. "The company commander and the executive officer had a lot of input to what happens out here," he said. "It takes many, many rehearsals. The drill sergeants find the time within the other tasks we teach to get out here and get on the ground and look at it from the private's point of view."

Shipley said the walk-through is to ensure the towers are safe. While the company cadres conduct walk-throughs, Rautter said the weather plays a role in deciding to use the towers or not.

Rain is the main reason for not using the towers, Rautter said. The wind can be dangerous, but it's usually not a problem.

"We take all types of things into consideration before using the tower," Rautter said. "The block of instruction requires that I and the first sergeant be on site for the training. I think it just puts more eyes on the towers and that makes the towers more safe."

Soldiers said they felt safe about the training, but once they were on the 32-foot tower, it seemed a lot higher. "It was a rush," said Pvt. 1 Nathan Taliaferro, Soldier with Co. B. "You look like you're so high, but it doesn't take long for you to get down."

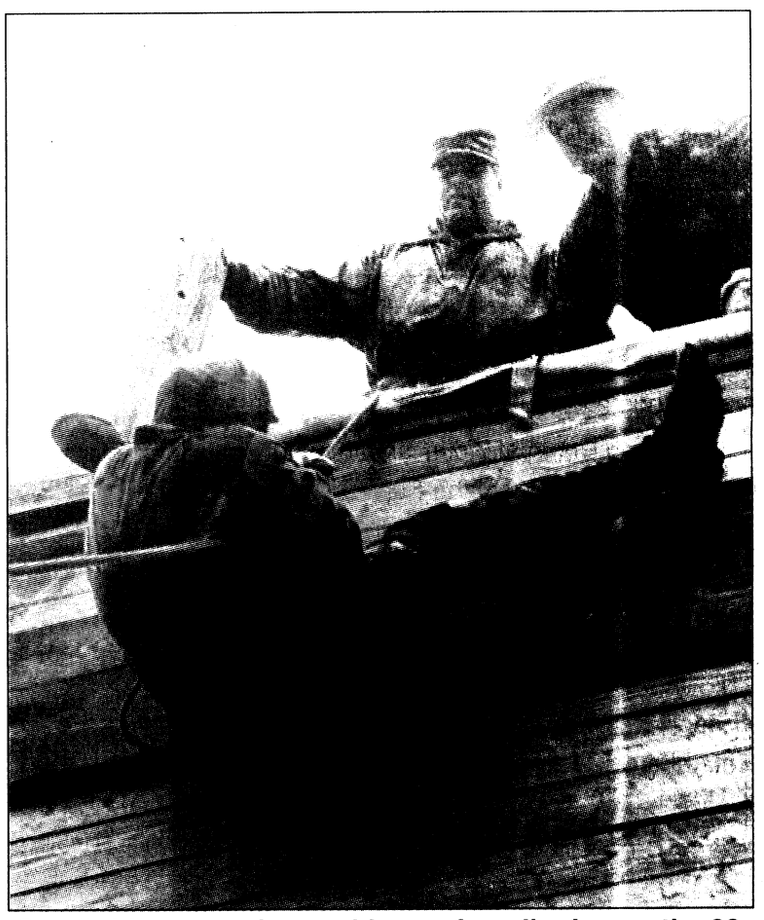
Even with the temperatures in the mid 40's, one Soldier said once he got to the top of the tower, he started to sweat.

"My whole mind went blank," said Pvt. 1 Wayne Findley, Co. B Soldier. "The drill sergeants really helped me. I was praying in my mind, 'please don't let me fall drill sergeant' and it worked out alright."

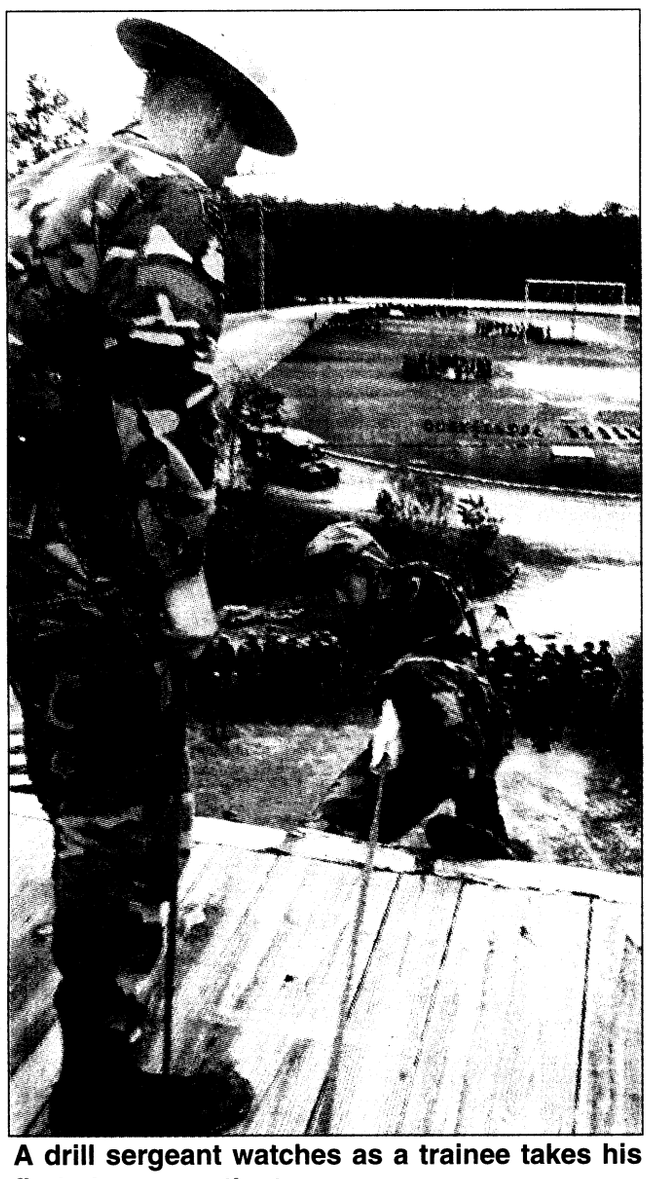
Once the Soldiers finished with both towers, they sat on bleachers and watched others take turns. In the end, some smiled, some cried and others said it was no big deal.

Findley said the drill sergeants made the training successful.

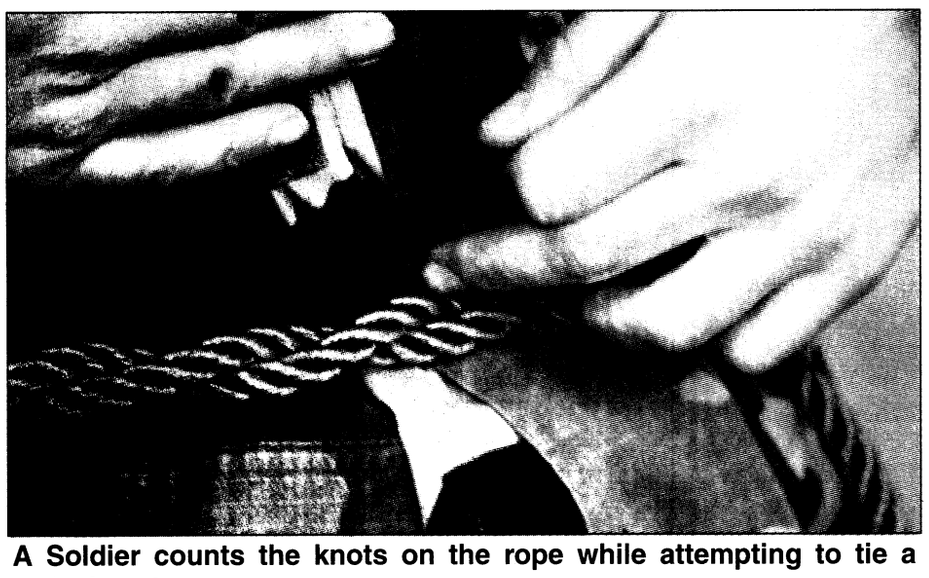
"While you're on the tower, he's a god at that point," he said. "It doesn't matter how much he's smoked you in the past, you have to trust him now. They're there to make sure you don't get hurt."



One Soldier has a few problems after slipping on the 32-foot tower.



A drill sergeant watches as a trainee takes his first steps over the tower.



A Soldier counts the knots on the rope while attempting to tie a rappel seat.



A drill sergeant shows the trainees where to grab the rope when tying the knots.



Soldiers train on both towers at the same time.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 20, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Santa's Castle plans moving sale — Santa's Castle plans a moving sale at 8 a.m. March 28. They are moving from Soldier's Plaza to Custer Terrace. Items for sale will be bikes, books and toys. For more information call 545-1233.

OWC offers scholarship — The Officers' Wives' Club offers its annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. The application and guidelines are available at the Thrift Shop, Fort Benning Officers' Club, Sayers Library and at area high schools' counselors' offices. For more information, call Karen Kinnison at 682-6417.

Youth Services cancels dance — The 6-8th grade dance scheduled for 7-9 p.m. tonight at Youth Services has been cancelled.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Springer comes to the Officer's Club — Fort Benning's Officers' Wives Club plans a performance of the Springer Theater production of *Greater Tuna* Saturday at the Officer's Club.

A prime rib buffet will be available in the Lexington Room at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club.

The cost per person for dinner is $13.95 for O'Club members and $15.95 for non-members, and the cost per person for the show is $15. There will also be an evening package including both dinner and the show for $23 for members and $25 for non-members.

BOSS Program collects aluminum cans — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is collecting aluminum cans. For pick up, call 544-5000 pager 0581.

Post recognizes volunteers — The outstanding volunteers for 1997 will be honored at 4 p.m. April 22 at the Officers' Club.

Nominations should be submitted no later than Thursday to be considered for Volunteer of Excellence, Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Retiree and Organization of Excellence. For more information, call Patti Herron at 545-3016.

Post schedules clean-up — The post cantonment and housing area clean-up is scheduled for April 13-17. Area coordinators will make initial area inspections and issue deficiency notices April 10. Re-inspections by MSC commanders and community life NCOs will be April 15.

For more information, call the community life NCOIC at 545-2910.

school & youth stuff

Media center learning offers more than books

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The days when a student just went to the library to check out a book are long gone. Media centers, as libraries are now known as throughout Georgia and most of the U.S., offer students a variety of things to do and different ways to learn.

"We're not your run-of-the-mill library anymore," said Mitzi H. Crow, media specialist at McBride Elementary. "I see every child in the school everyday, or almost everyday."

Students visit the media center everyday for many things. Students come in small groups, about a third of a classroom, to the media center and usually there is about six classrooms in the media center at one time, Crow said.

"Activities are planned with the media specialist and the classroom teacher for what the class is learning at that time," Crow said. "We offer reading programs, math, social studies, you name it. We offer videotape centers (all videos are pre-approved and appropriate to the lesson), tapes and film strips, books on cassette, computers with CD-Roms and electronic learning tools."

The media center is an open environment, which means students are always welcome, even if they are not doing an activity for the classroom.

"Our reading activities are very individualized. We offer a learning environment so students don't just think a classroom is a place to learn. We are a busy place," Crow said.

Julie Pelletier, media specialist at Stowers Elementary, has a different schedule.

"The students see me one week and the counselor the next week. When the students come here, I teach a class, one that focuses on listening, library or reference skills," Pelletier said. "They come in as classes and do reports, research and the Accelerated Reader program."

The Accelerated Reader program is also available at McBride.

Pelletier likes to read to the students and wishes there was more time to do so.

"The students are in and out all day long. It really fills up your time. It's wonderful having them."

Pelletier also has reading classes with the pre-kindergartners and helps students choose age-appropriate material to read.

"We highly encourage parents to come in and check out books to read to and with their children. They are always more than welcome to check out books."

Students read books and take tests and earn points from those tests, which they can turn in at the media center for items such as erasers, T-shirts and lunch with the principal.

Pelletier said when the students see the counselor it is "catch-up time" for her and two library technicians, Johnnie Wise and Diana Mir.

"I plan the lesson for next week and set up bulletin boards and I always have a display in the middle," Pelletier said.

Pelletier also coordinated the entire Reading Across America program recently held at Stowers.

"We had more than 250 people attend. I was thrilled with the turn-out," Pelletier said.

Media specialists help teachers when they are planning lessons. The teachers come to the media center when they are planning something specific and the media specialist pulls any materials they might have in the media center to help the teacher, Crow said.

Besides helping students, the media specialist and library technician, who processes books, locates materials, etc., identify the weaknesses and strengths of the material in the media center.

"We weed out old materials and keep the collection and teacher materials up-to-date," Crow said. "We purchase new materials, for both students and teachers, purchase equipment such as batteries, light bulbs for the overhead projectors, videotapes and magazine subscriptions."

Crow also said the media center is another arm of the classroom.

"The students get to work in areas they wouldn't have time to do in the classroom in the media center," Crow explained.



Erin A. Nash

Media specialist Julie Pelletier from Stowers Elementary shows students a book in the media center.

Parents play role in how children test

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Monday begins the start of a new testing era for Fort Benning school children.

The Terra Nova, a performance-based test with the main content areas like reading and language arts, math, science and social studies integrated throughout the test replaces the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and is the new standardized test measure for all Department of Defense Elementary and Secondary Schools.

"Parents play an important role in helping their child do his or her best," said Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development.

"One of the best things parents can do for their children is just encourage them to do their best — tell children that you know they will try their hardest."

Other tips school officials offer are:

•Schedule medical appointments during the afternoon. The test is given in the morning.

•Make sure children bring their eyeglasses the day of the test.

•Arrive at school on time.

•Dress appropriately for the weather.

•Eat a nourishing breakfast.

•Don't sweat the small stuff on test day.

"If your child forgets to make the bed or put the cap on the toothpaste, attribute it to test-day nerves — not a lifestyle change," Wilson said.

The night before the test is equally important, she said.

•Eat a nutritious dinner and avoid junk food.

•Make sure the child gets a good night's sleep.

"An extra 30 minutes of sleep is ideal because fatigue can hamper test performance," Wilson said.

•Lay out clothes, book bags, etc. the night before so the morning isn't rushed.

•Talk to children about a positive attitude towards the test. Emphasize there is nothing to be afraid of, just to do the best work possible.

Wilson said the Terra Nova, like its predecessor measures achievement in reading, language arts, mathematics, science and social studies. Test items consist of both multiple choice and open-ended questions. While the Terra Nova will continue to assess achievement in the basic skills, it also measures progress on more advances skills, such as analytic, evaluation and problem solving skills, as well as more advanced communication and writing skills.

AAFES announces hazardous alert on car seat

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), announces a hazardous alert involving the Evenflo "On My Way" infant car seat and carrier.

Concerns about a defect that can cause serious injuries to children in the seat caused the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) to issue the alert.

The red push button assembly on each side of the seat and carrier can sometimes release and cause it to flip forward. The defect only affects the seat and carrier when it is in the carrier configuration. Parents should continue to use these rear-facing infant car seats, but should not use the carrying handle until the installation of new parts to fix the problem.

A child safety seat installed and used correctly is still the most effective safety device available for young children in automobiles.

In 176 reports, the carrying latch handle released unexpectedly causing 89 injuries to children. The injuries occurred to both restrained and unrestrained children and included bruises, concussions and skull fractures.

The alert involves "On My Way" infant car seat and carrier model numbers 207 and 492. The manufacturing date code, located on a white sticker on the underside of the car seat and carriers reads between Dec. 1, 1995 and July 27, 1997.

Model number 492 includes a stroller and model number 207 does not.

AAFES sold only model number 492 for $139 from Feb. 1997 to the present.

To request a free repair kit with redesigned buttons that make the latch much stronger, customers in CONUS should call (800) 203-2138 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. EST Monday through Friday. Overseas customers can return the item to their local exchange for a full refund. All customers can also request the repair kit by writing directly to Evenflo at the address below:

Evenflo Juvenile Products
1801 Commerce Drive
Piqua, OH 45356.

Post plans annual Easter egg hunt

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The annual Easter egg hunt takes place 10 a.m. to noon April 4 at Riverside, the home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife, Linda.

The Easter bunny is planning to make a special appearance along with McGruff, the crime dog and Blinky, the talking car.

Children ages 18 months to 9 years of active duty and retired military and Department of Defense civilian employees are encouraged to participate in planned activities, which include rides, games and prizes.

Free soft drinks and cotton candy will be available.

Parents are reminded that pets are not allowed.

For more information, call 545-3070.

School officials respond to Education 2000 Symposium suggestions

New educational web page will better inform arriving students

Fort Benning Schools

Editor's note: *During the Education 2000 Symposium, the participants suggested ideas for making the transition easier for students moving into the Fort Benning Schools and surrounding high schools.*

The Bayonet will publish the suggestions and the progress made by the schools in the coming weeks.

During the symposium, high school students discussed the lack of school information for incoming students. Suggestions were made to set up a web page with course outlines, graduation requirements, extracurricular activities, student handbook, floor plan and map of whole campus.

Fort Benning Schools response

During the fall of 1997, all Fort Benning Schools established a unified web page. Each individual school followed an outline provided by system coordinators to ensure vital information was covered equitably for all schools.

Information shared includes principals' highlights of site-based programs as well as basic information incoming families would want to know, such as housing areas served and phone numbers for registration contacts.

Currently the district web pages are being hosted by the Directorate of Information Management and made a part of the Fort Benning installation official web site. Individual school web pages have been designed and approved for publication and linkage to the Fort Benning Schools web pages.

The plan for completion of all links is contingent upon full LAN and WAN operation. According to Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent, this approach to school-home partnership will enhance our communications with families even before they arrive at Fort Benning.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Colds: Hospital offers advice for treatments, prevention

By Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

The common cold usually begins abruptly, often with sore throat, followed by a runny nose or congestion, inflamed sinuses, cough and decreased energy.

A study in the February Journal of Clinical Microbiology proved, by testing, that nearly all colds studied were caused by viruses. Antibiotics do not work on viral infections.

Viruses are passed between people through water sprayed with sneezing or coughing, or spread by contact with mucus or saliva on hands. Doctors are experimenting with a nose spray that attracts the most common type of cold virus and keeps the virus from attacking your cells. However, until a cure is found, you can learn ways to treat some of the annoying symptoms of your cold.

Learn to wash away mucus containing germs from your nose and throat with a recipe of 1 quart warm water, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon baking soda.

The salt will also shrink some of the swelling causing you pain and congestion. Squirt or sniff the solution into your nose so the liquid washes down into your throat. Spit the solution out of your mouth. It's okay to cough or swallow a little. You can gargle with this solution also.

Over-the-counter cold remedies, to include generic varieties, can also be helpful. Reading labels will help you select the best product for your needs. The pharmacist can explain the products. The five major classes of cold remedies are: antihistamines, decongestants, cough suppressants, analgesics and antipyretics and expectorants.

Most have side effects and undesirable effects so be sure to read labels for warnings.

Antihistamines relieve watery eyes, runny nose and itching. They can make you drowsy which may be helpful if you need to sleep. Look for the ingredients diphenhydramine, chlorpheniramine, brompheniramine or triprolidine.

Decongestants relieve nasal stuffiness, sinus and head congestion. They can raise your blood pressure and can be dangerous for some people with heart or thyroid problems. Look for the ingredients pseudoephedrine, phenylpropanolamine or phenylephrine.

Cough suppressants should only be used for dry coughs that are interfering with normal activities or sleep. Remember, coughs are how we clear the excess mucus that contains the germ causing the cold. The most common suppressants are dextromethorphan and codeine.

Analgesics and antipyretics are used to reduce fever and pain. Tylenol (acetaminophen) is the most common of these. Aspirin should be avoided in children with viral illnesses. Ibuprofen (Motrin) may cause stomach upset. But all these medications relieve fever and pain.

Expectorants stimulate the production of fluid in the mucus with the goal of making mucus easier to cough up. The most common ingredient is guaifenesin and its use is not recommended in children younger than 2 years of age.

Alternative medicine therapies such as herbal remedies to stimulate the immune system have been more commonly used in Europe than in the United States.

Among the most effective is echinacea. Increased amounts of Vitamin C is advocated by some. Astringent teas such as sage may soothe a sore throat. The mineral zinc is suggested as a treatment to lessen the overall intensity of your cold symptoms.

Acupressure or manual therapy by pressing or massaging the scalp and tender hollows of the face bones decreases pain symptoms in some people. Humidifiers and steam moisten the dried mucus of nasal passages and relieve congestion in some.

Your mother's home remedy of rest, plenty of fluids and chicken soup continues to stand the test of time.

Overall, colds tend to run a course of one or two weeks. While adults rarely have significant fever, children can. Most colds are self limiting and can be treated with simple home remedies. Fever and feeling severely ill or the presence of a cold, which persists into the second week are all indicators to call your doctor.

DENTAC discusses dental joint disorders

U.S. Army Dental Activity

Nearly 40 years ago, dentists became aware of a group of disorders which affects about one out of every five people. These disorders, which can cause severe headaches and a number of other symptoms (many of which seem unrelated to any dental problems) are called temporomandibular joint disorders, or TMJ.

To understand TMJ disorders, an understanding of how the joint operates is necessary. Like the door of a small cabinet, the jawbone opens and closes at "hinges" near the ears. These "hinges" are the temporomandibular (TM) joints.

A small disk sits between the temporal bone and the lower jawbone to help the joint glide smoothly. Movement originates in five pairs of muscles which open and close the jaw, and move it forward, backward, or side-to-side.

For many years, TMJ disorders were considered a single disease, stemming from malocclusion, or problems in the way the teeth fit together. While this does cause some TMJ disorders, many other factors can also cause the joint to function poorly.

One of the most obvious causes is injuries, like blows to the head or jaw, or accidents which damage facial bones. Such injuries can leave the joint out of its proper alignment, but so can unexpected events like yawning with your mouth opened too widely.

Another common TMJ dysfunction is caused by jaw clenching or grinding teeth, usually as a response to tension or stress. This disorders strikes three times as many women as men.

When any of these things happen, the muscles around the TM joint have to work harder or less efficiently, causing them to tire. This, in turn, may result in muscle spasms and severe pain, and ultimately, injury to the muscles.

The symptoms of TMJ are common and can indicate a number of health problems. For this reason, from time to time we may have some difficulty diagnosing TMJ. A complete medical history, physical examination and sometimes even x-rays may be in order for a proper diagnosis.

Once diagnosed, successful treatment is quite likely, but varies considerably. Dentists can identify the cause and extent of the problem and then determine which treatments will work best. Dentists may find that only minor corrects need to be made.

To stop the pain and muscle spasms related to TMJ, dentists may recommend eating a diet of soft, easy-to-chew foods, applying heat or massaging the muscles.

Or, dentists may fit you with at special bite plate or splint. This device repositions the jaw, which promotes healing, prevents further injury and can help alleviate the effects of clenching or grinding the teeth.

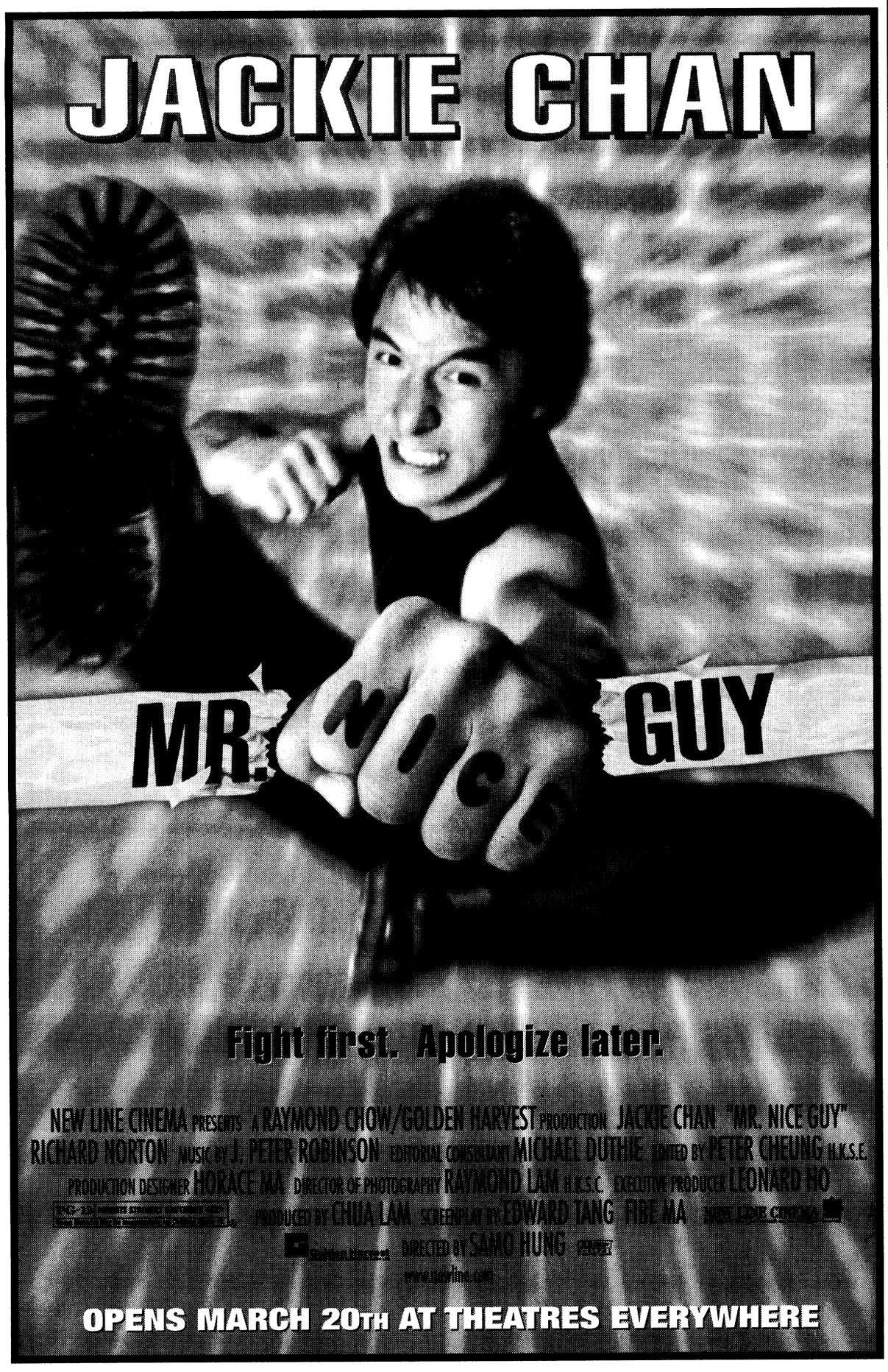
Some TMJ disorders can also be corrected by restoring or replacing lost teeth or by corrective orthodontics (braces). In extreme cases, correction can only be accomplished through jaw surgery, although this is quite unusual. Still other people benefit from counseling, relaxation exercises or biofeedback techniques to monitor and control their stress levels.

TMJ is not one disorder, but a collection of disorders, all of which can cause pain and discomfort. If headaches, neck aches, ear problems or facial pain which don't seem to have an obvious cause or if you're experiencing aches in your teeth or jaw, make an appointment with your dentist or family doctor.

DOWNTOWN OPTICIANS



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GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE

GMC-FORT BENNING

SPRING 1998
BUILDING 2613, SOLDIERS' PLAZA
683-9333

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Mar. 23-24	Book buy-back
Mar. 23,24	Early registration for military and currently enrolled students
Mar. 26	Registration begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (open until 7 p.m. on Apr.2,3)
Apr. 6	Classes Begin
Apr. 6-9	Late registration, Add-drop period
Apr. 13	Last day to drop a class
May 11	Mid-Term
June 13	Classes End

COSTS

Tuition	$45/cr. hr. or $225 per 5 hr. course
Application	$25 nonrefundable one time fee
Drop/Add fee	$10
Late Registration fee	$25
Biology Lab fee	$35
Diploma	$30

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ACC 202	ACCOUNTING II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	RHINEHART
ART 192	ART APPRECIATION II	2	M	8:20-10:35PM	RODGER
ART 194	ART APPRECIATION	5	W	6-10:35PM	RODGER
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	TERRY
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	5	MW	5:30-8:15PM	TERRY
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	TTH	5:30-8:15PM	DUFRESNE
BUS 102	HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS	5	TH	6-10:35PM	CARLISLE
CIS 101	INTRO TO WINDOWS	2	T	8:20-10:35PM	ALLES
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APPS.	5	TH	6-10:35PM	ALLES
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BEACH
CRJ 103	CRIMINAL PROCEDURES	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	ARRINGTON
CRJ 204	POLICE CONDUCT AND ETHICS	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	BEACH
DSE 099	DEV. ENGLISH II	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	HILL
DSM 095	DEV. MATH I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	STAFF
DSM 097	DEV. MATH II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BRACKIN
DSM 097	DEV. MATH II	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	LUMLEY
DSM 099	DEV. MATH III	5	MW	6-8:15PM	LUMBARD
ECO201	MACROECONOMICS	5	T	6-10:35PM	CARBAUGH
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	MCDONALD
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	MCDONALD
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	KVICALA
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	HILL
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	KVICALA
ENG 201	WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE	5	MW	6-8:15PM	HILL
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SYLER
HIS 102	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	WED	6-10:35PM	SAUNDERS
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 202	AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY	5	MON	6-10:35PM	SAUNDERS
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	LUMBARD
PED 115	GOLF	2	T	6-8:15PM	MEREDITH
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MWTTH	12-1PM	LEUER
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	SINCLAIR
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	SINCLAIR
PSY 207	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	JARRETT
SOC 202	SOCIAL PROBLEMS II	2	SAT	9AM-1PM	BUCK
SOC 207	THE FAMILY	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BUCK
WEL 154	WELLNESS	3	SAT	9AM-1PM	LAWSON

community briefs

on post

CVCC offers EMT class — Chattahoochee Valley Community College will offer the Emergency Medical Technician Level I and the first portion of the Emergency Medical Technician Level II during the upcoming spring quarter.

Registration will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Army Education Center Building 2602.

For more information, call 291-4913.

West Point Society to sponsor dinner— The West Point Society of Fort Benning will sponsor the Columbus Annual Founder's Day Dinner at the Officer's Club March 27. The event will begin at 5 p.m. with a buffet starting at 6:30 p.m.

The cost of the dinner is $12 per person and will include roast beef, chicken and flounder.

Child care is available. RSVP to Capt. James Bush at 545-5581 (for active duty) or Capt. Bill Goss at 544-9293 (retirees/others).

34th Medical Battalion holds reunion — The 34th Medical Battalion is holding an "After the Storm" reunion June 5-7 at Uchee Creek for anyone who was assigned to the 34th Medical Battalion.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Susan Tillman at 545-9758.

Bookkeeper and custodian positions open — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is seeking a bookkeeper and custodian. interested applicants may apply at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call 687-4830.

Company recruiter to visit ACAP — Representatives from Loomis Fargo will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center to recruit workers from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday. They will be looking for separating Soldiers to work as armored car drivers, CDL drivers, messengers, ATM technicians, mechanics, coin-room operators, warehouse workers and in-house security.

For more information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

AFGA holds meeting — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meetings are conducted on the second Thursday of each month in the Union Hall, Building 235, Gillespie St., Fort Benning. All union members and perspective members are invited to attend.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

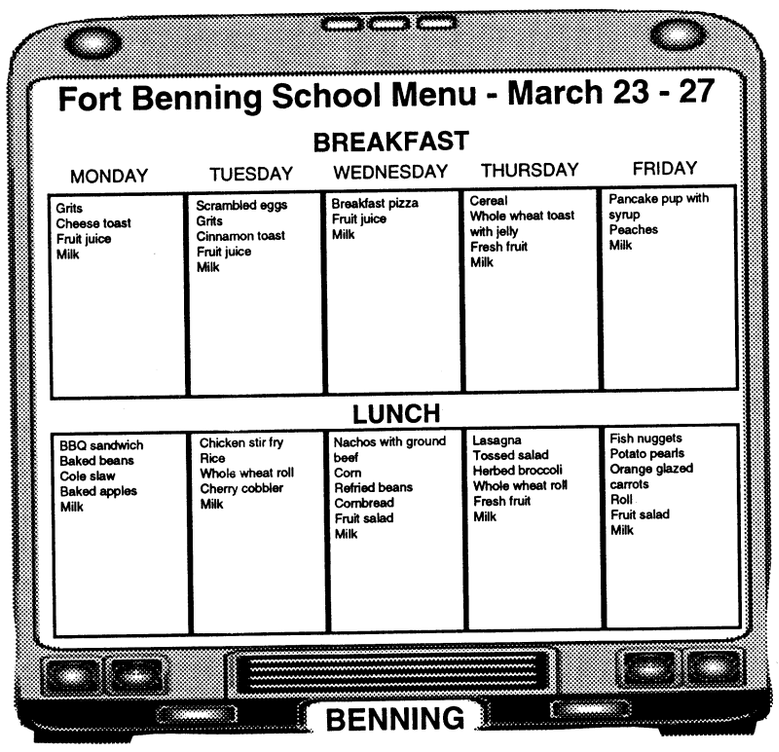
The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.



off post

Children's workshop scheduled — The Center for Education and Training at the Pastoral Institute and the Division of Continuing and Regional Education Services at Columbus State University are sponsoring a Working Successfully with Discipline-Resistant Kids workshop 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 17 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, at the corner of East Lindsey Drive and College Drive, Columbus.

The focus of the workshop will be how therapists, teachers and parents can respond effectively to disruptive, disrespectful and defiant behavior.

Cost for the workshop is $100 which covers all materials and lunch.

For more information, call 649-6380 or (800) 649-6446.

CSU to celebrate Israel's 50th anniversary — Columbus State University will celebrate Israel's 50th anniversary with a night of entertainment at 6:30 p.m. April 23.

A buffet dinner, followed by an exhibit of Israeli cultured art by Yoshi Hashimoto. The activities continue with an address by Israeli Consul General Ayre Mekel and will be followed by CSU faculty performing Postcards from Israel — a dance performance.

Tickets are $25 for adults and $10 for CSU students and those 18 and younger.

For more information, call 568-2049.

UGA conducts diabetes connection — The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service offers a series of classes called diabetes connection. The classes will be conducted at 10 a.m. each first Thursday of the month at the Harris County Health Department in Hamilton, Route 116 East.

Joanne Cavis will present Getting Started with Weight Control April 2.

For more information call 653-4200.

MADD to hold candlelight Vigil -- Mothers against Drunk Driving is scheduled to hold a candlelight vigil at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Saturday to pay tribute to loved ones killed and injured in drunk driving crashes.

Judy Shearouse, victim survivor and Nancy Grace, former Fulton County prosecutor, will address the crowd. Representatives from Georgia will light candles in memory and honor of victims.

Anyone wishing to participate in the vigil may call the state office of Mothers Against Drunk Driving at (800) 843-MADD.

SCEC meets Wednesdays — The South Columbus Exchange Club meet every Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at Shoney's restaurant on 3306 Macon Road.

Chattahoochee County holds recycle event — The Chattahoochee County Recycle Center on Highway 137 is sponsoring a scrap tire recycle event, March 21-28.

Residents of Cusseta and Chattahoochee County can bring up to 5 passenger, tractor trailer or front and rear tractor scrap tires per citizen for no charge.

Recycle center hours are Saturday-Sunday noon to 6 p.m. and Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

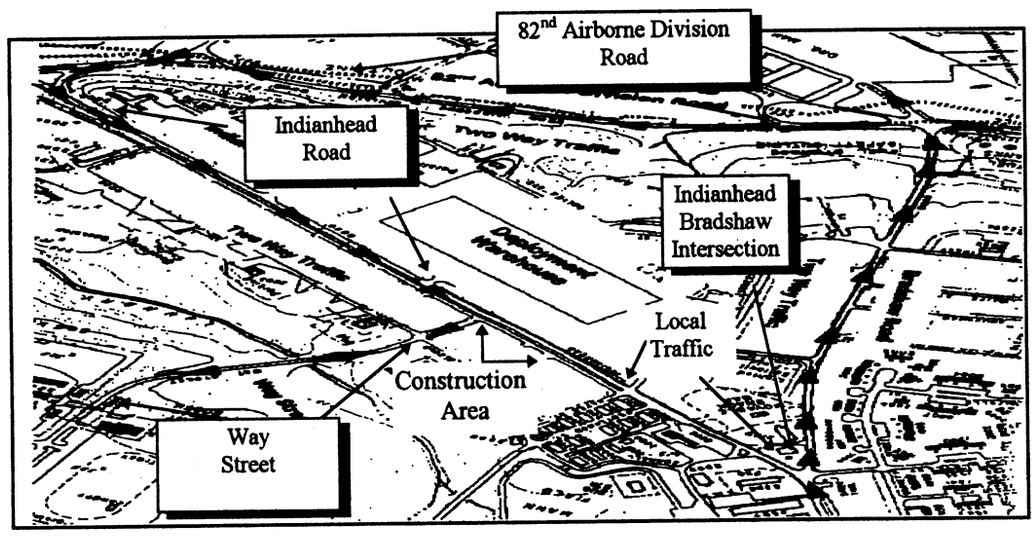
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'



Notice of road closure

Directorate of Public Works

Indianhead Road remains closed to through traffic in the vicinity of Way Street at the entrance to the New Deployment Warehouse.

The purpose of this road closure is to construct a concrete turning pad at the Prussman Street access drive to the Deployment Warehouse on Indianhead Road. Construction of this pad is being managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, West Georgia Area Office.

This closure will end April 3. The recommended detour route is for through traffic to use Bradshaw Road from Indianhead Road to 82nd Airborne Division Road. (As noted on map above.) This closure will not preclude any activity from access to their respective destination. The Directorate of Public Works (DPW) has signs posted marking the detour route.

For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

Fire can be a good thing

Fort Benning is on fire. At least, that's what many post residents or people in the tri-community area probably think when they see burning areas around Fort Benning from January to August.

DPW conducts controlled burns from January through August each year. The purpose of these burns is to help maintain and restore the natural habitat of the red-cockaded woodpecker, an endangered species, which lives in the mature pine forests of the Southeastern United States.

Fort Benning received a directive from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1994 to burn on a three-year rotation to help promote the habitat of the red-cockaded woodpecker. At that time there were 180 active woodpecker clusters on Fort Benning and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service requested that the population be increased to 360. The ideal tree for the red-cockaded woodpecker to make its home (called a cavity) in is the longleaf pine.

At one time, there were more than 90 million acres of longleaf pine in the Southeast. Now there are approximately 3 million. The primary objective is to restore the longleaf pine ecosystem on Fort Benning. The decline of the ecosystem is why the red-cockaded woodpecker is an endangered species, as well as some other species that rely on similar habitat.

Logging in the late 1800s and early 1900s is one of the main reasons the longleaf has declined. Trees were harvested and not replanted. A lack of fire is another reason for the loss of habitat. This ecosystem needs periodic fires to stay healthy. The longleaf pine is a very fire resistant species, which is why it is a better home for the woodpecker than other pine species.

Although burning occurs January through August, in order to meet the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service three-year burn rotation requirement, the best time to burn is during the early growing season, from mid-March to May, because the trees have the rest of the growing season to recover and manufacture food for their dormant period. Also, understory (lower branches, small bushes, vines and weeds) competition is better controlled by burns during this period.

During controlled burning, trees may experience some scorch on the lower branches, but live trees aren't harmed. The fuel load is reduced every time we burn. Burning the understory also opens the land for more military training. In the past, a lot of land that had not been burned for many years, made it difficult for Soldiers to train in those areas. Now that more growing season burns are done, the installation's military training ares have actually been improved. The occurrence of wildfires has also been reduced. Fires don't burn as intensely or get as large because the fuel is not there as it was in the past.

The goal is to burn 25,000 acres of pine and pine and hardwood stands per year. No two adjacent compartments are burned in the same year, which enhances biological diversity.

The controlled burns are controlled by natural boundaries such as creeks and roads. Fire breaks are plowed only if necessary. The bottom line is ecosystems have to undergo periodic fires in order to stay healthy. And burning during early growing season best mimics the natural fire season, during which lightning was the primary ignition source. Ultimately everyone benefits because controlled burning maintains and restores the longleaf pine ecosystem, opens pine land s for training, and reduces the amount of fuel on the ground, which reduces the likelihood of catastrophic wild fires.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

births

Girls

Tamara LaPrecious Finney — born Feb. 19 to Spc. Reginald and Toshiba Finney.

Keyera Denise Boyd — born Feb. 17 to Pfc. Nikki and Timika Boyd.

Kalani Cheyenne Crawford — born Feb. 23 to Spc. Preston and Kimberly Crawford.

Conor Leigh Fitzsimmons — born Feb. 13 to Staff Sgt. Kristover and Janet Fitzsimmons.

Tiffany Maree Larsen —born Feb. 20 to Spc. Ronald and Spc. Kori Larsen.

Kayla Symone Moreno — born Feb. 13 to Capt. Jeffrey and Kitsyann Moreno.

Ashley Nicole Ravenscroft — born Feb. 19 to Sgt. Michael and Candace Ravenscroft.

Lindsey Nicole Smith — born Feb. 22 to Sgt. Michael and Joelle Smith.

Aubrie Lynn Sutton — born Feb. 17 to Spc. William Jr. and Barbara Sutton.

Reagan Genelle Tillery — born Feb. 17 to Capt. Raymond and Joycelyn Tillery.

Sarah Victoria Varela — born Feb. 22 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Patricia Varela.

Patience Breanne Wall — born Feb. 11 to Spc. David and Jennifer Wall.

Boys

Michael William Brillhart — born Feb. 11 to Sgt. Brian and Melissa Brillhart.

Bryant Lydell Griggs Jr. — born Feb. 19 to Bryant and Spc. Takisha Griggs.

Xavier Alexander Hernandez — born Feb. 11 to Spc. Armando and Teresa Hernandez.

Joseph Lee Jordan III — born Feb. 23 to Joseph and Spc. Yolanda Jordan.

Adrian Kimani King — born Feb. 9 to Sgt. 1st Class Clifford and Debra King.

Kyle David Maki — born Feb. 21 to Pfc. David and Sandra Maki.

Christian Wade Norton — born Feb. 19 to Pfc. Jason and Brandi Norton.

Cayleb James Roe — born Feb. 23 to Pvt.2 Terrell and Michelle Roe.

Spencer Edward Smith — born Feb. 12 to 2nd Lt. Travis and Evelyn Smith.

Jeffrey Reid Stull — born Feb. 22 to Pfc. Jeffrey and Angela Stull.

Timothy Wayne Mauga Togafau — born Feb. 15 to Sgt. Malaetasi and Tanja Togafau.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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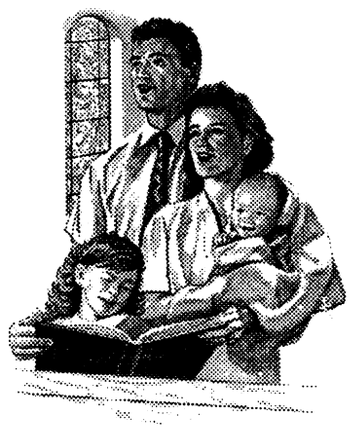
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Spiritual growth begins with family

By Chaplain (Capt.) J. Resto
2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, ITB



As parents, we often wonder what our children will remember about their childhood when they are grown. Will there be anything in their memories that will stand out above everything else — something that will have been a shaping influence in their lives?

reflections

I knew a family that gathered together just before bedtime every night to conduct family devotions. They gathered in one of the bedrooms where a Bible story was read, after which they knelt around the bed and said prayers.

The children in that family learned at an early age that God loved them and he talked to them through the Bible and they could talk to him through their prayers. They learned to pray through listening to their father and mother pray.

Devotions were so much a part of that family, that the children thought every family did the same thing. They didn't realize until they became older, their family's devotions were not a routine event in many other families.

As these children grew older, they realized how blessed they had been by having parents who had brought them up under this Christian influence, showing them the love of the Lord and how to return it. Those devotion times became stamped in their memories, and the impact of that tradition on their lives is immeasurable.

God wants us as parents, to take an active role in the religious instruction of our families, and in the spiritual development of our children.

God's word as recorded in Deuteronomy 6:4-7 states, "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord; and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might. And these words which I command you this day shall be upon your heart; and you shall teach them diligently to your children and shall talk of them when you sit in your house and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down and when you rise."

God's intentions and purposes are clear. With so many powerful influences competing for the time, energy and attention of our children these days, we can't afford not to be doing everything we can on a daily basis to teach and show our children how to love the Lord.

The investments we make in the spiritual lives of our children, though, will last forever.

May the Lord and our children find us faithful in our responsibilities as parents.

Daily Bible Readings
March 22-28

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
March 22	66, 67 19, 46	Genesis 48:8-22	Romans 8:11-25 John 27-40
March 23	89:1-18 89:19-52	Genesis 49:1-28	I Corinthians 10:14-11:1 Mark 7:24-37
March 24	97, 99, 100 94, 95	Genesis 49:29-50:14	1 Corinthians 11:17-34 Mark 8:1-10
March 25	101, 109 119:121-144	Genesis 50:15-26	1 Corinthians 12:1-11 Mark 8:11-26
March 26	69 73	Exodus 1:6-22	1 Corinthians 12:12-26 Mark 8:27-9:1
March 27	95, 102 107:1-32	Exodus 2:1-22	1 Corinthians 12:27-13:3 Mark 9:2-13
March 28	107:33-43, 108 33	Exodus 2:23-3:15	1 Corinthians 13 Mark 9:14-29

"Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart."

— Psalms 37:4

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chapel notes

Premarriage seminar set — There will be a premarriage seminar for couples who plan to marry in the Catholic Church at 1 p.m., April 5 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. To register, call 545-5508.

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

PWOC meets Thursdays — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is a nondenominational group of military and civilian wives. The group meets at 9:30 -11:30 a.m. Thursday for Bible study, prayer support, singing and fellowship in Building 2521, the Religious Education Center on Indianhead Road (near the Airborne School).

Child care is provided at no cost in Building 2517.

For more information, call Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or Robin Kennedy at 569-0890.

church briefs

Brewton-Parker Baron Ringers to perform — The Brewton-Parker handbell team "The Baron Ringers" are scheduled to participate in a musical worship service at the Britt David Baptist Church in Columbus *Sunday*.

The Baron Ringers have a compact disc, *Thistle* and will present a variety of music selections for the service.

For more information about the handbell worship service, call the Britt David Baptist Church or Dr. T.N. Retif at (912) 583-2241 ext. 135.

Ministry schedules youth night— The Yuchi Reservation Ministries will conduct a Youth Night at Yuchi Reservation Lodge at 7 p.m. March 27.

There will be free hot-dogs, Christian Contemporary music and games. For more information, call 855-3695.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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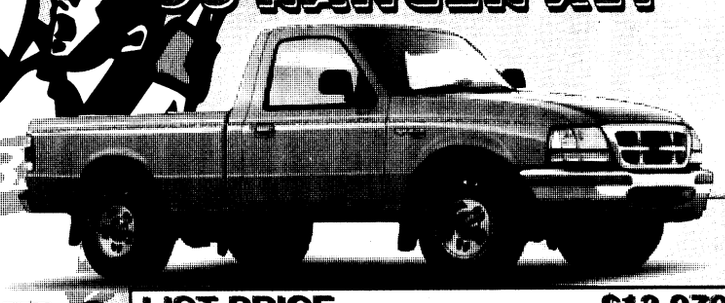
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DEALER DISCOUNT	$3000
CASH OR TRADE	$3500

'98 ESCORT LX

SALE PRICE	$11,400
DEALER DISCOUNT	$1000
CASH OR TRADE	$3500



$8999

FACTORY CAR

Equipped with: • Automatic • Air Cond • Fold Down Seat • AM/FM & Much More

'97 CROWN VICTORIA



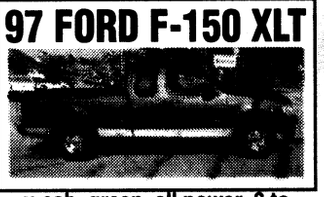
FACTORY PROGRAM CAR

SALE PRICE	$18,500
DEALER DISCOUNT	$1001
CASH OR TRADE	$3500

$13,999

BOX ROAD 563-3023 FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

97 FORD F-150 XLT



x-cab, green, all power, 3 to choose from

96 F-150 XLT 4X4



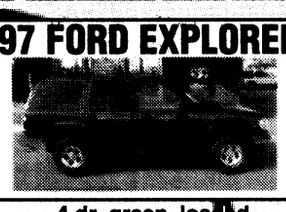
loaded, all power, v8, white

97 MITSUBISHI DE MIRAGE



auto, ac, cass, still in factory warranty, red, 2 to choose

97 FORD EXPLORER



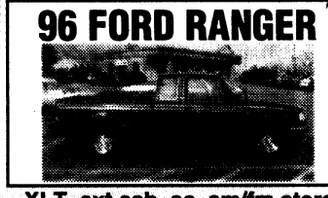
4 dr, green, loaded, luggage rack, 4 to choose from

97 CLUB WAGON 15 PASS VAN



still in warranty, loaded

96 FORD RANGER



XLT, ext cab, ac, am/fm stereo, 3 to choose, V6, x-nice, red

97 T-BIRD LX



loaded, all power, alloy wheels, much more

94 EXPLORER SPORT



green, auto, air, sport pkg.

97 WINDSTAR



loaded, all power, 4 to choose from, white

97 HONDA ACCORD



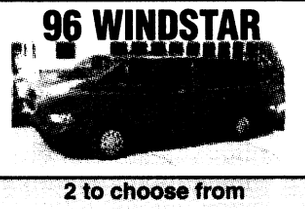
4dr, auto, air, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

96 CONTINENTAL



Loaded, 2 to choose from, $special

96 WINDSTAR



2 to choose from

97 F-150 4X4



loaded

95 EXPLORER



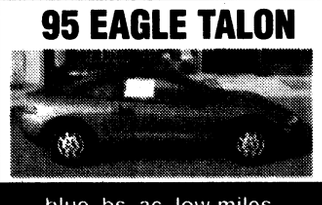
leather, loaded, CD player, white

96 RANGER SPLASH



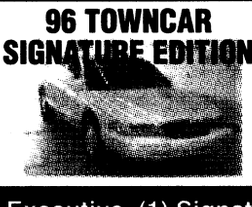
red, nicely equipped

95 EAGLE TALON



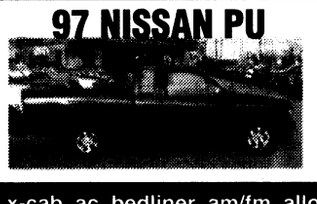
blue, bs, ac, low miles

96 TOWNCAR SIGNATURE EDITION

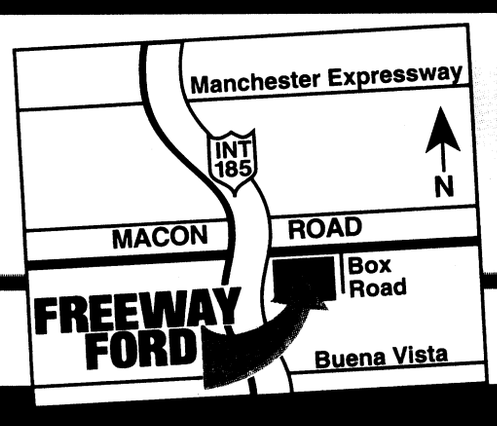


(1) Executive (1) Signature Loaded, Special

97 NISSAN PU



x-cab, ac, bedliner, am/fm, alloy wheels, much more, black

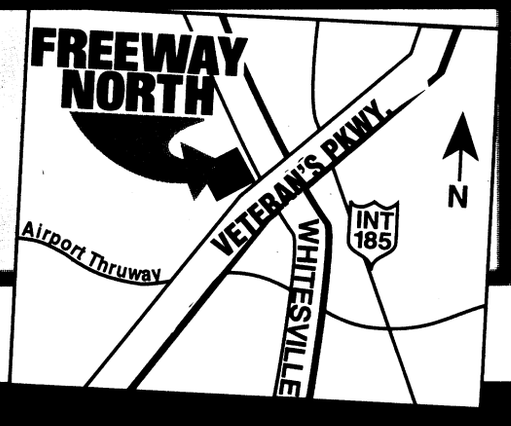


FREEWAY

Ford

2025 Box Road

Whitesville Road & Veteran's Parkway

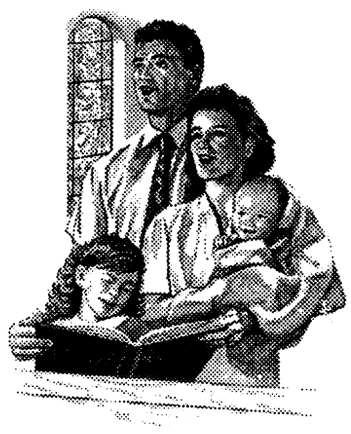


563-3023 http//www/freewayford.com 327-2558

Spiritual growth begins with family

By Chaplain (Capt.) J. Resto
2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, ITB

As parents, we often wonder what our children will remember about their childhood when they are grown. Will there be anything in their memories that will stand out above everything else — something that will have been a shaping influence in their lives?



reflections

I knew a family that gathered together just before bedtime every night to conduct family devotions. They gathered in one of the bedrooms where a Bible story was read, after which they knelt around the bed and said prayers.

The children in that family learned at an early age that God loved them and he talked to them through the Bible and they could talk to him through their prayers. They learned to pray through listening to their father and mother pray.

Devotions were so much a part of that family, that the children thought every family did the same thing. They didn't realize until they became older, their family's devotions were not a routine event in many other families.

As these children grew older, they realized how blessed they had been by having parents who had brought them up under this Christian influence, showing them the love of the Lord and how to return it. Those devotion times became stamped in their memories, and the impact of that tradition on their lives is immeasurable.

God wants us as parents, to take an active role in the religious instruction of our families, and in the spiritual development of our children.

God's word as recorded in Deuteronomy 6:4-7 states, "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord; and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might. And these words which I command you this day shall be upon your heart; and you shall teach them diligently to your children and shall talk of them when you sit in your house and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down and when you rise."

God's intentions and purposes are clear. With so many powerful influences competing for the time, energy and attention of our children these days, we can't afford not to be doing everything we can on a daily basis to teach and show our children how to love the Lord.

The investments we make in the spiritual lives of our children, though, will last forever.

May the Lord and our children find us faithful in our responsibilities as parents.

Daily Bible Readings
March 22-28

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
March 22	66, 67 19, 46	Genesis 48:8-22	Romans 8:11-25 John 27-40
March 23	89:1-18 89:19-52	Genesis 49:1-28	I Corinthians 10:14-11:1 Mark 7:24-37
March 24	97, 99, 100 94, 95	Genesis 49:29-50:14	1 Corinthians 11:17-34 Mark 8:1-10
March 25	101, 109 119:121-144	Genesis 50:15-26	1 Corinthians 12:1-11 Mark 8:11-26
March 26	69 73	Exodus 1:6-22	1 Corinthians 12:12-26 Mark 8:27-9:1
March 27	95, 102 107:1-32	Exodus 2:1-22	1 Corinthians 12:27-13:3 Mark 9:2-13
March 28	107:33-43, 108 33	Exodus 2:23-3:15	1 Corinthians 13 Mark 9:14-29

"Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart."

— Psalms 37:4

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NOW OFFERING FREE ELECTRONIC FILING (WITH PAID TAX PREPARATION)
$10.00 OFF INCOME TAX PREPARATION with this coupon
LOANS ON YOUR REFUND IN 2 DAYS* OR LESS!
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Located on S. Lumpkin Rd. in the Oakland Plaza Shopping Center
FULLY COMPUTERIZED INCOME TAX PREPARATION!
For more information and the location nearest you, call 653-1444
*Refund Anticipation Loan if you qualify. Not valid with any other offer

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar set — There will be a premarriage seminar for couples who plan to marry in the Catholic Church at 1 p.m., April 5 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. To register, call 545-5508.

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund is accepting applications for musicians for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

PWOC meets Thursdays — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is a nondenominational group of military and civilian wives. The group meets at 9:30 -11:30 a.m. Thursday for Bible study, prayer support, singing and fellowship in Building 2521, the Religious Education Center on Indianhead Road (near the Airborne School).

Child care is provided at no cost in Building 2517.

For more information, call Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or Robin Kennedy at 569-0890.

church briefs

Brewton-Parker Baron Ringers to perform — The Brewton-Parker handbell team "The Baron Ringers" are scheduled to participate in a musical worship service at the Britt David Baptist Church in Columbus *Sunday*.

The Baron Ringers have a compact disc, *Thistle* and will present a variety of music selections for the service.

For more information about the handbell worship service, call the Britt David Baptist Church or Dr. T.N. Retif at (912) 583-2241 ext. 135.

Ministry schedules youth night— The Yuchi Reservation Ministries will conduct a Youth Night at Yuchi Reservation Lodge at 7 p.m. March 27.

There will be free hot-dogs, Christian Contemporary music and games. For more information, call 855-3695.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

GATE OF LIFE CHURCH
1620 13th Ave. • Columbus, Georgia
576-HOLY (4569)
We want to be your friend.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship & Kool Kids 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study,
College & Career, Teens 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Dr. Ron Cottle, Sr. Pastor • Bob Thomas, Pastor
Gwen Carlin, Youth & Children's Pastor

THESE CHURCHES WELCOME SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-9374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave.
Convenient to Ft. Benning

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd.
Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
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Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

FREEWAY FORD

SLAM DUNK'

ALL OTHER PRICES!!



'98 RANGER XLT



LIST PRICE	$13,070
FACTORY DISCOUNT	$500
DEALERS DISCOUNT	$500
REBATE	$1000
CASH OR TRADE	$3500

$7570

Equipped with: 2.5 LI-4 engine • 5 speed overdrive transmission • P205 steel BSW season tires • Front license plate • Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo cassette • split bench seats • much more. Stk#R10W8514

'98 F-150 EXTRA CAB



$15,9??

Equipped with: Air Conditioning • AM/FM stereo cassette/clock • 4.2L V/6 engine • Automatic Transmission • Polished Aluminum Wheels • Preferred Equipment Pkg./XLT Series • Cloth Split Seat • P235/70R-16 Tires • Front License Plate Bracket • Floor Mats • 6000 #GVWR Pkg. • Special Appearance Pkg. • Power Color-Keyed Mirrors • Plus Much More • Stock #X17W3316

*Disclaimer - 39 month lease, $3500 cash or trade plus 1st pymt, security deposit, tax, tag, 15¢ per mile over 10,000 per year, lease-in value $15,999.

'98 ESCORT SE 4-DR.

LIST PRICE	$13,250
REBATE	$1000
CASH OR TRADE	$3500

$8750

Equipped with: Air conditioning • AM/FM cassette • smoker's pkg • adj. front seat • fold down rear seat • plus much, much more, Stk#P13W8626

'98 FORD CONTOUR

SALE PRICE	$14,600
DEALER DISCOUNT	$1101
CASH OR TRADE	$3500



$9999

FACTORY CAR

Equipped with: • Automatic • V6 • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • AM/FM Cass • Much More

'97 TAURUS



FACTORY PROGRAM CAR

$10,700

SALE PRICE	$17,200
DEALER DISCOUNT	$3000
CASH OR TRADE	$3500

'95 ESCORT LX

SALE PRICE	$11,400
DEALER DISCOUNT	$1000
CASH OR TRADE	$3500

$6900



FACTORY CAR

Equipped with: • Automatic • Air Cond • Fold Down Seat • AM/FM & Much More

'97 CROWN VICTORIA



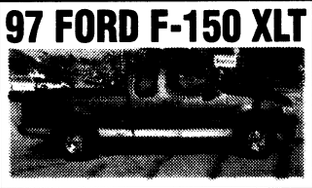
FACTORY PROGRAM CAR

SALE PRICE	$18,500
DEALER DISCOUNT	$1001
CASH OR TRADE	$3500

$13,999

BOX ROAD 563-3023 FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

97 FORD F-150 XLT



x-cab, green, all power, 3 to choose from

96 F-150 XLT 4X4



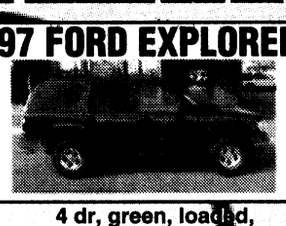
loaded, all power, v8, white

97 MITSUBISHI DE MIRAGE



auto, ac, cass, still in factory warranty, red, 2 to choose

97 FORD EXPLORER



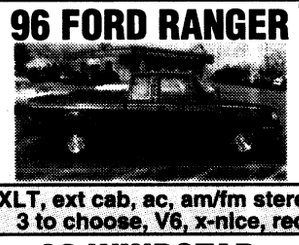
4 dr, green, loaded, luggage rack, 4 to choose from

97 CLUB WAGON 15 PASS VAN



still in warranty, loaded

96 FORD RANGER



XLT, ext cab, ac, am/fm stereo, 3 to choose, V6, x-nice, red

97 T-BIRD LX



loaded, all power, alloy wheels, much more

94 EXPLORER SPORT



green, auto, air, sport pkg.

97 WINDSTAR



loaded, all power, 2 to choose from, white

97 HONDA ACCORD



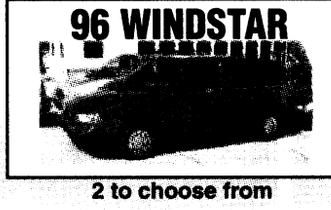
4dr, auto, air, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

96 CONTINENTAL



Loaded, 2 to choose from, $special

96 WINDSTAR



2 to choose from

97 F-150 4X4



loaded

95 EXPLORER



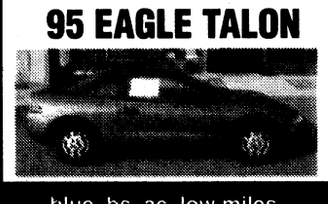
leather, loaded, CD player, white

96 RANGER SPLASH



red, nicely equipped

95 EAGLE TALON



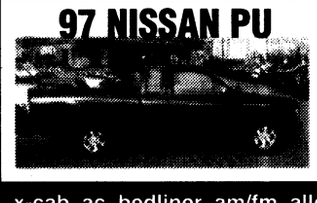
blue, bs, ac, low miles

96 TOWNCAR SIGNATURE EDITION

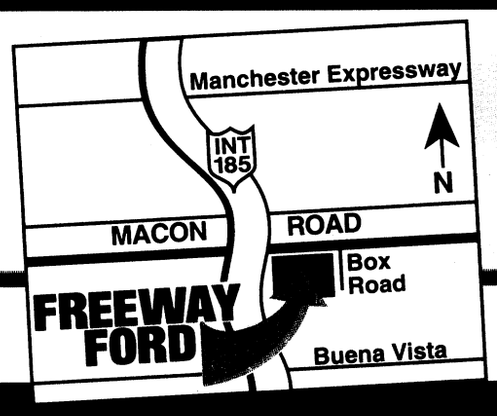


(1) Executive (1) Signature Loaded, Special

97 NISSAN PU



x-cab, ac, bedliner, am/fm, alloy wheels, much more, black

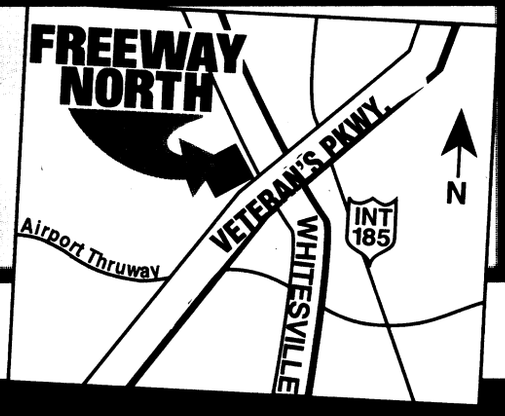


FREEWAY

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2025 Box Road

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 20, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts

Hawks honor ITB Soldiers — The Atlanta Hawks will honor Command Sgt. Maj. Larry Durham, Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton, Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort and Col. Abraham Turner of the Infantry Training Brigade during half time of the March 29 game against the Detroit Pistons.

Tickets for the 3 p.m. game will be sold for $5 to Soldiers and families attending the game.

For more information, call Horton at 544-9656.

Post teams fight for basketball championship — The post basketball championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

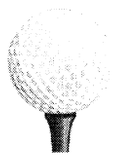
The consolation game will precede the championship game with a starting time of 6 p.m.

Semifinal games are scheduled Monday through Wednesday at both Santiago and Kefurt Fitness Center on Kelley Hill.



BASS club holds bimonthly meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society (BASS) Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Faith Middle School's cafeteria. The club is open to all active duty, retired and military dependents.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.



Golf course conducts clinics — The Follow Me Golf Course will conduct two clinics to help golfers with their techniques.

A ladies golf clinic will be held from 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The cost is $5 per person, per session. Women 16 years and older can sign up in the golf shop.

An active duty golf clinic is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. March 28. The clinic is for beginners and is free. There is a $5 deposit required which will be refunded the day of the clinic.

For more information, call 687-1940.



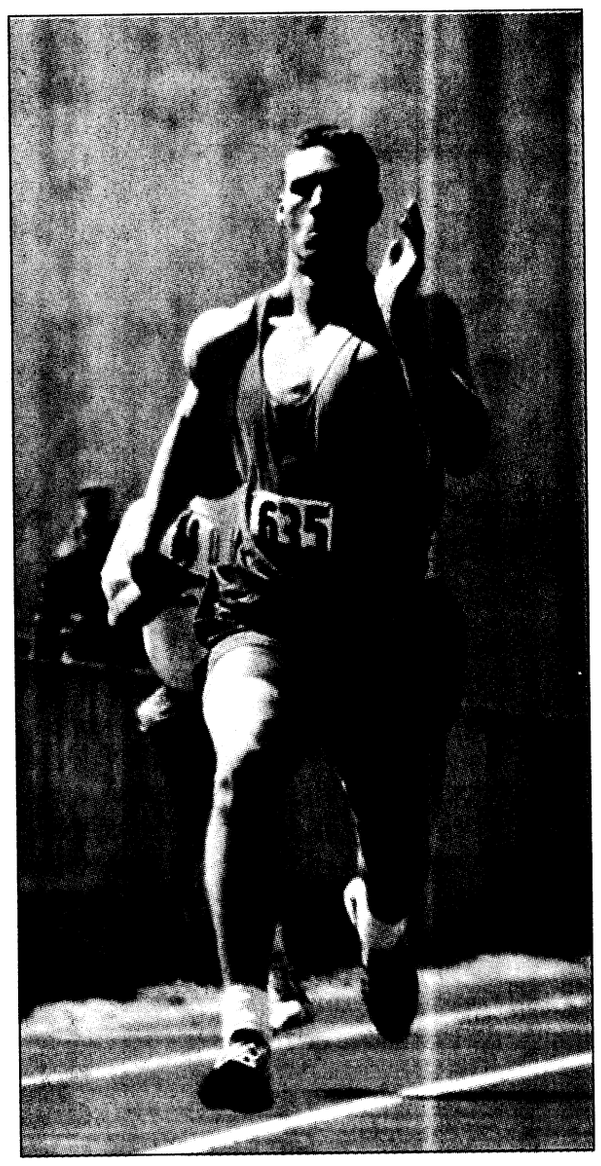
Fitness Center schedules volleyball meeting — Kefurt Fitness Center will conduct a meeting for intramural volleyball coaches at 1 p.m. April 2.

A preseason tournament will be April 13-22. Coaches will register for season during meeting.



Photos by Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Beofra Butler, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, clears the high jump.



Jason Umberger, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, stretches for the finish line of the 100 meter preliminary.

Athletes shine during post track championships

By Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

More than 60 Fort Benning community members gathered at Doughboy Stadium Wednesday and Thursday to participate in the post track and field championships.

The athletes participated in 14 events including team relays, shot put, high jump, discus, 100 and 1500-meter relays.

"I think the cold weather kept a lot of people from participating, but we had a good turnout anyway," said Lulu Mitchnor, meet organizer. "We even had three people who are now interested in trying out for the All-Army team."

Results for the track meet include: Middle Distance Medley Relay (200x200x400x400) — 1st place: Antonio Mitchell, Rodney Thomas, Henry Ash, Ramone Meyer, 2:51:03. 2nd place: Frederick Harrison, Butch Campbell, Jacob Mayo, Jason Colbert, 2:54:55.

Shot put — Marvilis Dupree, 47 ft., 7.5 in. Phillip Hand, 31 ft., 5 in.

200 meter finals (male) — Jason Umberger, 23:87; Felick Vallot, 24:53, Meyer, 25:17.

200 meter finals (female) — Kate Marshell, 28:15, Beofra Butler, 29:50; Joni Litzin, 36:25.

5000 meter finals — John Detro, 17:02; Rick Deshaw, 22:07.

4x400 relay — Omar Salam, Deon Timmons, Robert Dowdy, Brent Bertschy, 3:52:53. 2nd Place: Meyer, Joseph Price, William Spencer, Ash, 4:10:75.

Discus — Dupree, 152 ft.; Jason Miner, 115 ft.; Hand, 113ft.

Youth Services kicks-off start of spring sports

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Ahhh, spring. Blooming flowers, singing birds and Youth Services spring sports.

Spring training for soccer and T-ball began March 3 as youngsters reported to their coaches for practice.

Since a sports program is not offered to elementary students at Fort Benning, Youth Services is helping children in more ways than one.

"Playing soccer makes me stronger when my coach tells me to run laps," said 10-year-old Tameka Mitchell, player for the Orange Tigers Soccer team.

Another way Youth Services is helping kids is teaching them teamwork.

"Youth Services sports is provided to the kids to promote sportsmanship," said youth development coordinator, Quintella Thorn. "Here at the Fort Benning Youth Services Center we help the kids develop their teamwork and physical skills."

Thorn said that participation in sports brings the leader out in a child.

"Although you have coaches, sometimes there is a need for a child to show leadership because children often interact better with children than adults," Thorn said.

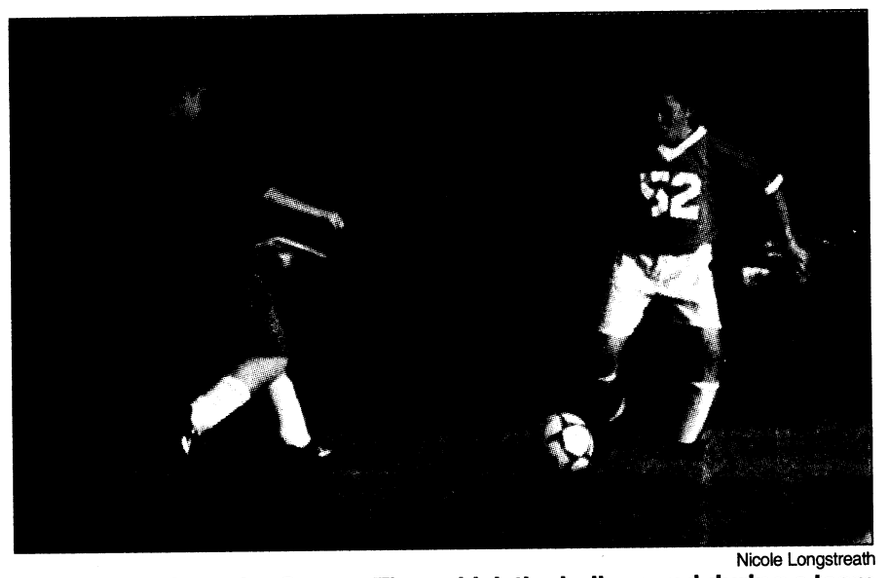
Thorn also said that it is crucial that parents get involved in their child's interest in sports.

"We would really like parents to be at the games, even with the older kids," Thorn said.

While most would agree that it is important for parents to get involved, one coach lent a friendly warning to parents of participants.

"The 'win-at-all-costs' attitude doesn't work," said Spc. Anthony Birdsong, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade, and volunteer coach of the 6- to 8- year- old, self-named "Terminators."

"Kids already know who is good on the team. The last thing they need is a parent criticizing them in the stands," Birdsong said. "Playing is all about learning the game and having fun,"



Nicole Longstreath

Two players from the Orange Tigers kick the ball around during a team practice Monday in preparation for Saturday's season opener.

Youth Services Soccer and T-ball will begin Saturday starting at 9 a.m. T-ball will be played at Green Field on 10th Division Road, Dexter Field at Dexter Elementary and Old Faith Field at Faith Middle School and soccer will be played at French Field, also on 10th Division Road.



U.S. Army photo

Surrounded by dozens of fellow chess mates, third-grader Max Ace contemplates his next move.

Kids learn all A.B.O.U.T. chess

By Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Three teams from the Fort Benning All A.B.O.U.T. Chess Club competed March 11 against other schools including Blackmon Middle School, Columbus and Ridgecrest Elementary, Phenix City. Two of the three teams left victorious.

Fifty third- to fifth- graders from Fort Benning schools make up the club which has competed in four tournaments so far. The chess-playing youngsters are represented by three teams that are made up of five students who competed for a team spot.

The "A.B.O.U.T." in the All A.B.O.U.T. Chess Club stands for Army Brats Outstanding United Team and all of the students are automatically registered with the U.S. Chess Federation and receive national standing for tournaments they compete in.

The club began in October of 1997 when Marjory Brasfield, sponsor of the club, felt there was a need to provide children with a chance to play chess.

"I wanted to provide kids who knew how to play chess to have a chance to play and to teach kids who don't know anything about chess how to play," said Brasfield.

"I like chess and I like competing against other teams," said club member Kory Duncan of Dexter Elementary, son of Sgt. 1st Class Ronald and Roberta Duncan, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

"I really think that it makes a difference in the way the students think," Brasfield said. "It teaches them to take their time and to look at things a different way before they react to a situation."

According to Brasfield, playing chess also helps children develop patience.

"Once children start to learn to play, look at strategies and react to someone else's strategy it makes them better problem solvers," Brasfield said.

The meetings are held at Dexter Elementary the first and third Wednesday of every month. Although the meetings are held at Dexter, all Fort Benning third through fifth-graders are eligible to participate. Students who don't know how to play chess but want to learn are encouraged to come.

"I didn't even know how to play chess, but I learned" (after he started attending the weekly meetings), said Dexter fourth- grader, Lamont Fredrick son of Capt. George and Cassandra Frederick, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

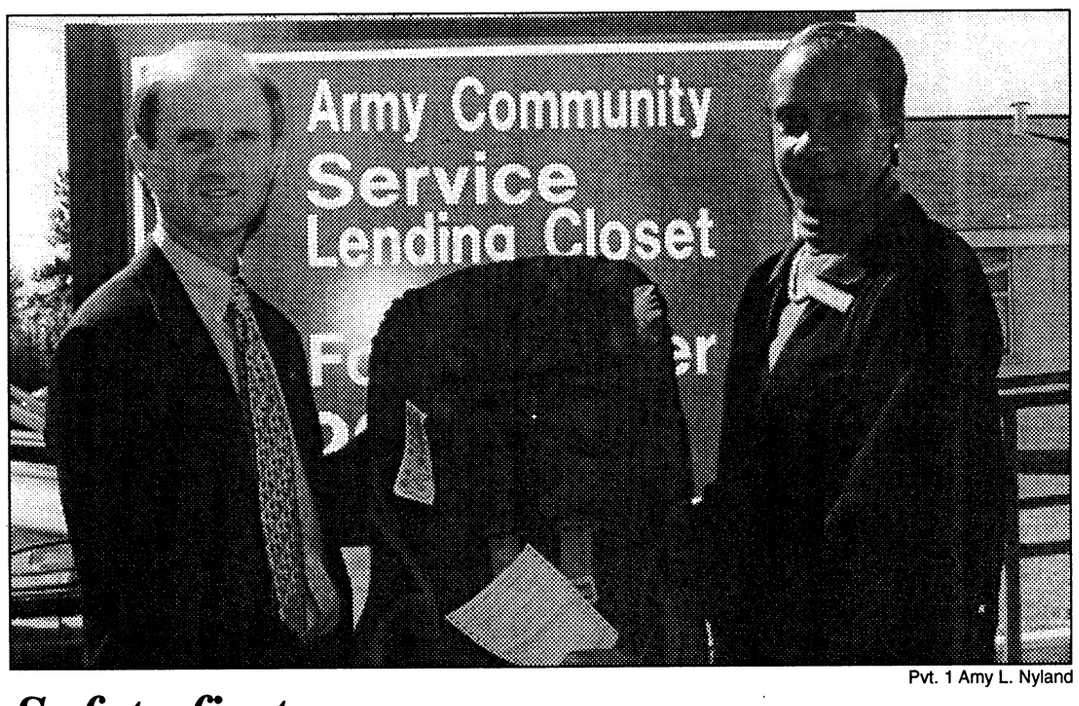
For more information, call Brasfield at 545-3424.



Jeff Nicholson

Helping hands

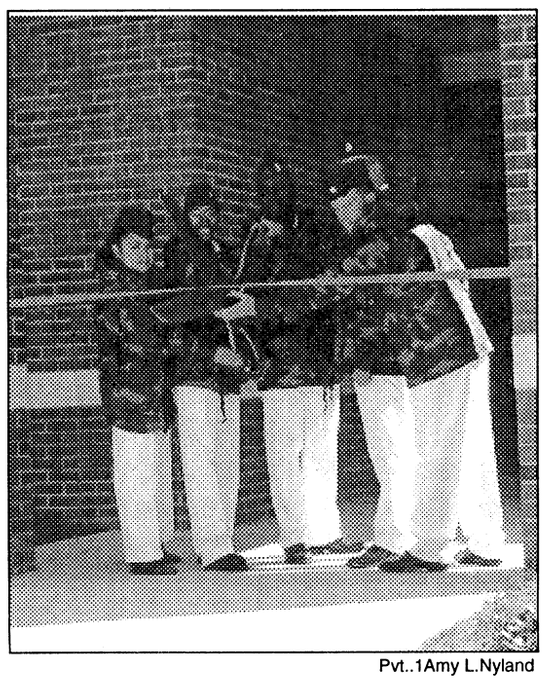
Pat Williams, (left) social worker with Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH); Jim Bockman, founder of Bi-City Hospice; and Elaine Kelly, director of social services, MACH, stand together after the ribbon cutting ceremony and open house conducted March 10, of the Bi-City Hospice located on Stadium Drive in Phenix City, Ala.



Pvt. 1 Amy L. Nyland

Safety first

Marsha Collins, relocation coordinator for Army Community Services, receives a donation of 10 new car seats for the ACS Lending Closet from Jim Irvin, general manager field representative, GEICO Insurance, March 12.



Pvt..1Amy L.Nyland

Let's eat

Sgt. Wilna Rappel (left), Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion; Sgt. Tonya Roussell, HHC, 203rd Forward Support Bn.; Pvt. 2 Micheal Johnson, HHC, 1st Bn. 15th Infantry Regiment; Spc. Timothy Sloan, Headquarters Service Battery, 1st Bn. 10th Field Artillery Regt. and Spc. Darrin Chelstrom, HHC, 2nd Bn. 69th Armor Regt., all food service specialists, cut the ribbon for the grand opening of the Sgt. Eric G. Gibsons Consolidated Dining Facility located on Kelley Hill March 12.



Courtesy photo

Dig it

Mike Taylor (left) of Metric Construction, Inc., Mike Graham, project engineer of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Sgt. Alan Siering, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representative for 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, break ground Friday for the new Dawson barracks complex, which will house Soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regiment.

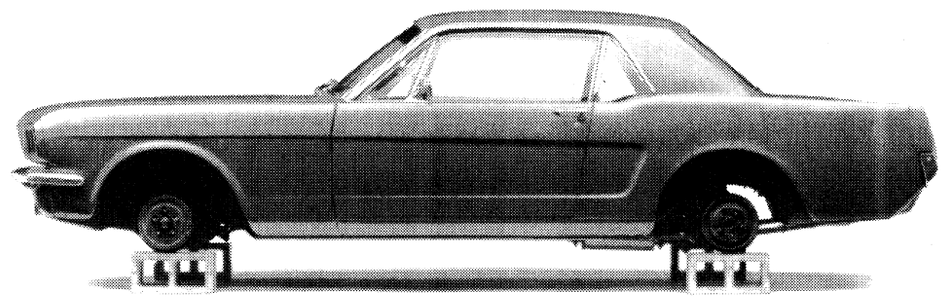
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Bayonet Classifieds

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You may place your free ad two ways:
- **call 682-3346, or**
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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
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- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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UTILITIES DEREGULATION, National Company seeking independant representatives, earn commissions monthly on customer's electric bills. Call 1-800-477-3589 (P10)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT GA-2239. (P20)

GOV'T Postal Jobs- Application & information, 704-531-8744, all areas. (P20)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Are you looking for that opportunity to get into Military Intelligence: The Georgia Army National Guard just opened a new Military Intelligence Battalion. We need Intelligence Officers, Intelligence Analysts and non-prior service individuals. Join the most exciting and exclusive career field in the military today by calling 1-800-282-4222 or 404-624-6600. You Can! (P3)

Lost & found

Lost: Shihtzu dog, lost March 11 in Bouton Hts. area, male, tan,white & black mix. Reward. 682-9068. lv.msg.

Found: Black Bible at Fryer Drop Zone in parking area,.689-7317, evenings or wkends. (27)

Found: Bike Northwest end Ft. Benning area around Mid-January. 682-1476 (3)

Found: Small dog in area of Ft. Benniny Road & Victory Drive. Southeast corner. This weekend. 682-1476 (3)

Child Care

Looking for reliable person to care for 2 small children Thurs. evenings 685-2200 (27)

Need full-time caregiver in my home for 4 & 6 yr. old. 8:30 to 5 or 6 p.m. Must have own transportation. 689-4273 (3)

Need occasional sitter for 2 children. Must live in Custer Terr. or be willing to come to my house. 687-3624. (10)

Wanted

Midland Army Surplus- we buy & sell Army surplus. **563-5091, 6945 Macon Rd.,Cols.** (P20)

Bedroom furniture needed: twinbed,dressers, bookshelves, etc. Please call if you have anything you're not using. 689-9968. (3)

If you are giving away a free Pekingese shih tzu or Maltese puppy, please call 687-2216 (20)

Wanted: Print "Night Raid" by Litton. (706)864-5593, Dahlonega will pick up. (20)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Polaroid Camera with #'s 180, 185, 190 or 195. 687-4918 (3)

LEGO, esp. "girls" Lego PARADISA set. Call Tracy 685-1741 (3)

Newlyweds looking to buy used furniture at reasonable prices. ALL TYPES NEEDED. 687-3470 lv. msg. (10)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

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

Eames Ave. & Kreis, (across from Main Post Chapel), 9-3pm. Multi family.

3845 Trask Dr. (behind Super C, Benning Rd.)7:30-? Fri & Sat.

841-H/E Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-12, Multi family.

563-B Hartsock Lp (Lower Davis Hill) 8-1pm.

144-A Butts St. (Custer Terr.) 8-12, multi-family.

313-A Merrill Ln. (Custer Terr.) 8-? multi-family.

128-B Butts St. (Custer Terr.) 8-? multi-family.

557-B Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) 8-?

301A 1st Division Rd. (Main Post) 8-1

104 Dial St. (East Main Post) 8-12 PCSing

Appliances

Gas stove, like new, $225. Refrigerator, $325. Freezer, $190. 685-1612. (20)

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Kenmore portable dishwasher, full size with wooden top, excellent cond., 1 yr old, paid $400, asking $250. 682-6939. (3)

Kenmore gas range, 682-4227. (10)

Kenmore washer & dryer $250. 683-9259 (27)

Whirlpool washer & dryer $400 obo 855-0116 (10)

Children's Items

Little Tykes country kitchen, $60. 682-4578. (20)

Century 4-n-1 carseat & stroller, $40. 682-3618. (10)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Little Tykes tractor $10. Toddler ride-on police car $5. Umbrella stroller $5. 682-0729. (3)

Walker, $10. Carseat, $10. 2 double strollers, $40 & $50 or both for $80. 689-1785 or 641-4803. (20)

Playpen $20 obo, Fisher price rocker/glider bassinet $25, Okey Dokey stroller, mint cond. $35 obo 683-9009 (20)

Lots of girls' clothes sizes birth to 9 mos. 683-9009 (20)

White crib. like new w/mattress $75. 685-2268 (27)

1 power wheels Big Foot $45. 1 power wheels Jeep $50. 682-2189 (27)

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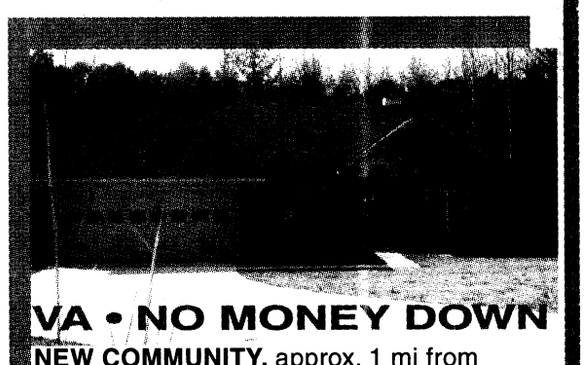


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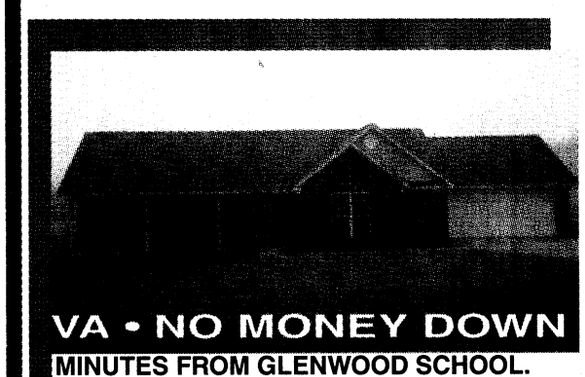
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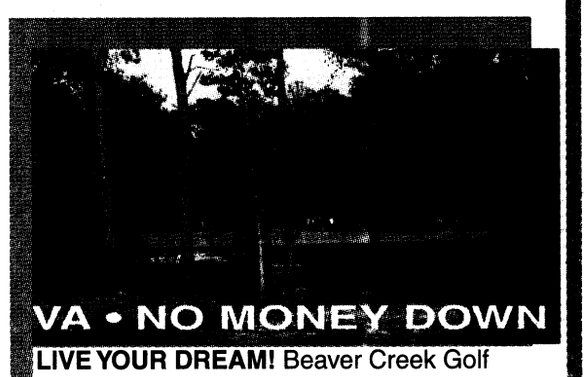
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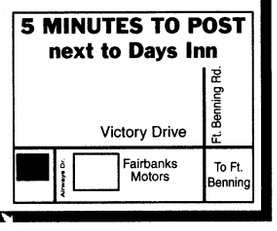
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Sound Design stereo system 900, $50. Aiwa CD/tape/radio system, $50. 685-8555. (3)

486x33 CD-rom, 8mgs ram, printer, monitor, software $400 obo. Sony cell phone $50 989-1379 (20)

Word processor brand new $250. 687-2632 lv. msg. (27)

Computer with color monitor & keyboard, $150/obo. 291-1557. (3)

486, exc. cond., color monitor, 28.8 fax/modem, HP DeskJet 500c color printer, MS Office, Computer desk, $750 obo 569-7127 (27)

Pentium 100, color monitor, Epson Stylus II color printer, desk, Office 97 plus much more $1200 obo. 683-9800 (3)

Firearms

REM 700PSS .308, <1/2 moa. B&L 10x mil dot tactical. Leuopold bases & rings. Harris bipod. Exc. cond. $2200/obo. 689-6059. (20)

Remington 11/87 w/ screw-in chokes and hard case. brand new $500 297-7655 (27)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Antique dresser, dark wood, 682-4227. (10)

Queen sofa sleeper & 2 wood tables, must sell, best offer. 687-2910. (10)

Dinette set, 6 pc, $30. Heavy duty stereo rack, $25. 683-0455. (20)

Rose sitting chairs (2), $35/ea. 685-8555. (3)

Twin beds (2) with boxsprings, $50/ea. Recliners (2), $40/ea. Barstools (2), $25/ea. 685-8555. (3)

Glass top table w/ 6 chairs & matching 4-shelf divider $300/obo. Corner couch w/matching chair & 2 end tables $400/obo. 682-0843. (3)

Entertainment center $100; toddler bed $15; matching dresser $40; PCSing. 689-9095 (20)

Walnut dining room table w/ 6 chairs $200. 689-1785 or 641-4803. (20)

Sofa & loveseat, 6 mos old, exc.cond., $500. 682-1443,after 1 pm.. (20)**Black vinyl sofa** $140, 2 black dining room chairs $30. 687-4072 (27)

King size waterbed for sale. 683-9131.

Living room set, 3 pc, hunter green, plus black arc lamp, $200. Glass top table w/4 chairs, $50. 682-9305. (20)

Wood daybed exc. cond. $150 682-5108 (27)

Queen bed w/ mattress and box springs. Pink Iron headboard. $180 563-3027 or 569-9508 (27)

Sectional couch $550, bakers' rack $30, chrome shelf $50. 689-3034 (27)

Twin Sealy mattress; new, $70. Black entertainment center w/ glass doors. Pd. $200, asking $50. 297-7655 (27)

Oak waterbed set. California king mattress, mirrored canopy, 2 glass piers also dresser & mirror $2400 obo. 569-9982 (3)

Simmons Beautyrest king size mattress and box spring. New still in wrapping $350. 689-7466 (3)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (10)

Dining rm. set w/hutch & server w/6 chairs, ivory color. $450 obo. 685-3305

Miscellaneous

Romance books $.50, have over 300! 685-4463. (20)

Girls bikes (2) $5/ea. Little Tykes water & sand play $10. NordicTrak $100. 687-7203. (10)

Carpeting, mint green, 9x10, $40. Peach, 8.10x6 ft, $20. Wall to wall, tan sculpture, fits hall,LR/DR,& landing in Indianhd., $200. 682-3618. (10)

Lawn mower, 5 hp, full size cut, great cond. 563-1877 or 706-239-9941 (pgr). (10)

Girl Scout Cookies half price: Iced Ginger Daisies, Peanut Butter Patties. 685-8522. (27)

25 gallon fish tank w/oak shelf & accessories. $80. 682-5826. (3)

Upright vacuum $30, baby stroller $15, playpen $25. 568-7088. (3)

Brinkman Smoke 'n Grill $10. Small, portable grill $10. Little Tykes semi-truck $5. 682-0729. (3)

Extra large dog kennel, like new, $50. Queen size futon w/matt., $75. 685-9024. (3)

Olympia elect. typewriter w/manual and cover $50. Aerobic rider $130. Full matt. & boxspring w/frame $50. 689-9380 lv.msg. (20)

Grandma & Grandpa dolls, handmade, $20/pair/obo. 687-9971. (3)

Curtains for sunroom (white elephants) blue gingham $40; dbl. shower curtain for white elephants $25. Whirlpool washer/dryer $350/set 687-8587 (20)

Couch & Loveseat $350; Dbl. side-by-side stroller $50; Toys (Little Tykes & Fisher Price); PCSing 689-9095 (20)

Freezer, 21 cu.ft., $375 obo. Baby support carrier $10. 682-3877 (10)

BDU's various sizes, winter/summer. $25/set obo 685-6154 lv. msg. (20)

Free hickory or oak wood, you cut, by appt. only. ask for Rhonda 579-1110 bpr.

18x24 office bldg/workshop window & metal door completely finished inside wall-to-wall carpet, gallery lighting, phone, fax hookups, H&A, $5000. 562-9270 (27)

Chain link fence with gate, 140 ft., $225. Panasonic printer, KX-P2124 Dot Matrix, 24 pin color & wide paper compatible $65. 682-6939. (3)

European curtains $20; transformers $20-$50, 12x15 carpet $75. 562-8905 (27)

Craftsman 18" Scroll saw in box $100. 689-4339 (27)

Stationary bike $70, clothes rack $25, women's leather jacket, medium $100. 689-3034 (27)

Kenmore washer & dryer, new, still under warranty. $550/both 291-7213 (pgr) (27)

Home School: Bob Jones University, K5 beginning curriculum, $50. 682-4578 (27)

Goldstar microwave $35, 3 Nintendo games $40 687-3818 (3)

Chain link fence with gate & parts, 120 ft. $150. 291-1557. (3)

Furniture, waterbed w/cabinets, stereo equipment, & misc. 682-7084 (3)

Chain link fence with gate & parts. 100ft. $250, less if your remove yourself. Avail. 4/1C. 689-1471 (10)


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Standard bike rack $20. Trunk bike rack $15 683-9301 (20)

Impex Easy Stepper $55. Boys 16 in. Huffy Pro-fender bike $30. 685-8675. (3)

Lowrance X25B depth fishfinder. New, in the box with transducer and Gimble and swivel mounts. $130 682-4553 (20)

Like new Proform heavy duty air walker and cardio glider. $225 for both obo. 291-0719 after 5 p.m. (27)

Stair stepper $60, treadmill, slips a little $75. 682-0145 (27)

Nordic Trac $150. 687-7203. (27)

King Snakes 1-3 woods; 3-SW Iron, exc. cond., bag, putter, cover & extras 1yr. old. 649-7460 day 214-9279 (27)

Full Nautilus Gym equipment; olympic weights/bar/bench good cond. 649-7460, 214-9279 (27)

Free Pets

Lab puppy, male, 20 wks old, all shots, good w/kids. 687-2593. (3)

Puppies: 3 black, 2 black/brown mix, available 3/15. 563-6083. (10)

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COMPUTER POSITIONS

Flagstar Bank has the following positions available in our Computer Department:

Help Desk/Customer Service Supervisor - for software & hardware areas. Technical experience in Windows, PC Application Software, & Mortgage Banking Software preferred. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Degree in Computer Science and/or Management and experience in Help Desk Management preferred.

Technology Integration Support Coordinator - technical expert needed for support of technology sales & integration. Will support installation/training/sales force in field installing software. Expert with Windows 95, 3.1, Communications software, Internet based systems, videoconferencing. Must know PC hardware, familiarity with networks, modems, DOS. BS in computer science or equiv. exp. Knowledge of mortgage industry helpful. Customer service, communication & problem solving skills are key.

Technology Services Analyst - position avail. for individual with one to three yrs. direct support & administration of Microsoft NT Server or Novell Networks. Extensive background supporting Windows workstations within network environments. Working knowledge of communications technology including Modem Pooling, Routers, hubs & switching, within a mixed Ethernet & Token Ring environment. Experience with TCP/IP & IPX networking & common routing protocols preferred.

Technology Integration Sales Presentative - Mortgage Professional with Technology skills needed to sell, implement, install & train software & hardware for Mortgage Lender. Must be a self starter with 5+ years experience in mortgage industry. Professional demeanor, excellent oral & written communication skills necessary. Will travel frequently to conduct seminars, trade shows, introduction & implementation of software/hardware solutions to clients.

Systems Analyst/Programmer - Experienced developer. Environment is Visual Basic, Oracle, SQL Server, LAN/WAN, Financial Systems experience preferred. Project analysis & project leadership skills required.

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We provide excellent benefits! If you are interested in a growing company, call or send resume **and SALARY REQUIREMENT** to Sherry Pilet, Human Resource Department, Flagstar Bank, 2600 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.
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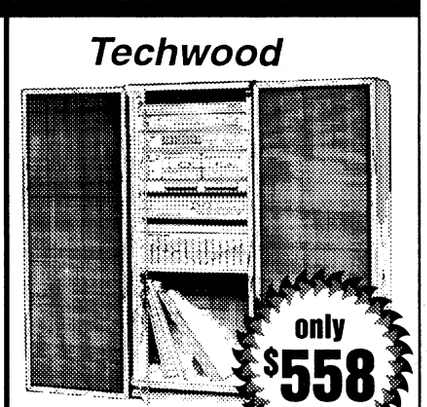
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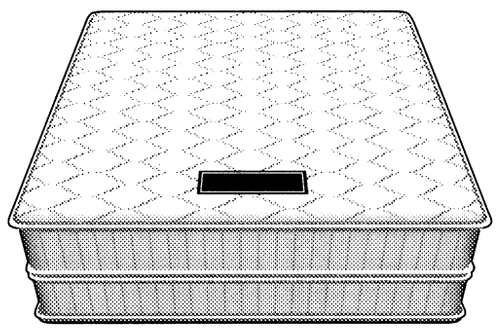
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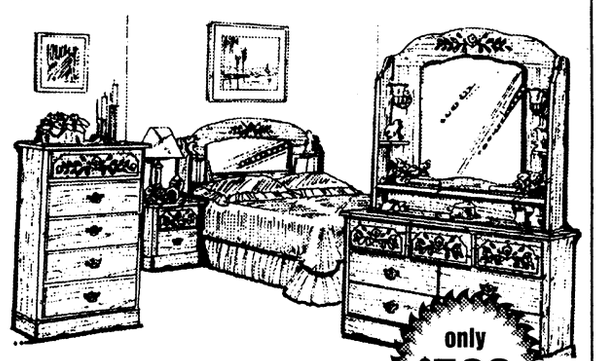

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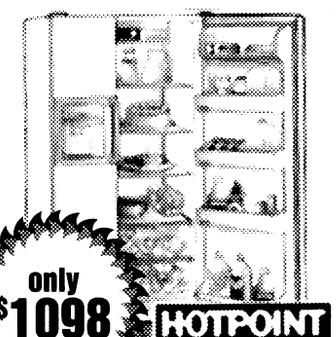
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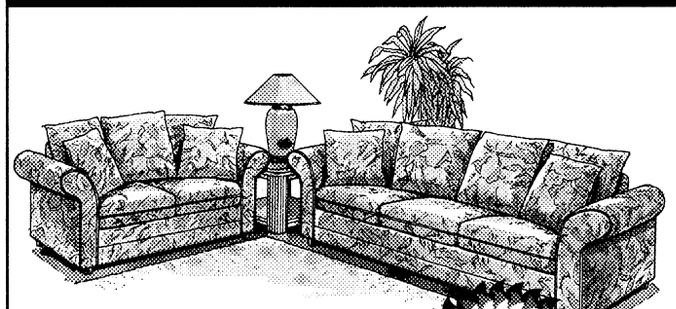
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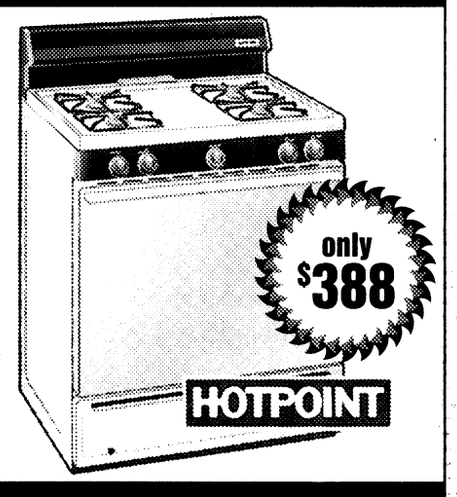
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The Bayonet Classifieds

10-month-old black/white male cat, neutered, declawed, very playful. 569-0668 (20)

Red Retriever almost a year old. 685-9178 (20)

Female black lab to good home. Approx. 1 yr. old. shots current. 682-9023 (27)

"Wish" male, mixed 1yr.old. housebroken, all shots. Great with children. 687-8194 (27)

Female black lab mix puppy. 4mos. old. good w/kids. 1st shots. 689-3981 (27)

Black puppy about 3 or 4 mos. old to good home. Please call anytime 687-5955 (27)

Male cat. 1 1/2 years old, good farm cat, to responsible owner. 689-5920 (27)

8 mo. old Springer Spaniel/Lab mix. Sweet dog. All shots PCS move.683-9259 (3)

10 mo. old Rottweiler, male, playful, outdoor dog. (706)687-7017 (3)

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Miniature Poodle, 5 mo. old female, needs good home w/ lots of TLC. $150. 569-6665. (10)

Registered Siberian Husky, red/white, 8 mos. old, $175/obo. 689-0684. (20)

AKC Golden Retrievers. 1 male, 1 female 11/2 years old. $150 ea. 689-0684 (27)

African Grey Parrot, 5 yr.old, w/ large cage & toys, plus travel cage, $800.568-4439. (3)

For rent

Room & board, Make money over allowances, Excellent meals, convenient. 689-4160 (P27)

FOR RENT - New construction, Fort Mitchell area, $450, 1-year lease discount. 706-327-5635. (P27)

Vacation Rentals

1998 Bayonet Special. (Good anytime except May 17 - August 16) Venus Condos. Okaloosa Island, Fort Walton Beach, FL. 1BR - $150/3days, $350/wk. 2BR - $200/3days, $470/wk. 3BR - $250/3days, $590/wk. For reservations call toll free 1-800-476-1885 (P4/10)

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Wynntree, large master, 3BR, 2BA, garage, must see. Call Julie, 568-0057.

Near Ft.Benning, Oakland Pk area, great rm, den, DR, kitchen & high ceilings, stove & DW, beautiful inground pool. $69,000. 687-1552,anytime. (10)

Near Lakewood Golfcourse, 3 BR, study. Call Julie, 568-0057. (20)

3 BR home, large LR/DR combo., 1 BA, kitchen, washroom, on large lot. $25,000. Linda Key, 297-4587. (20)

Farmbrook, 3 & 4 BR from $542.89 per month. Call Julie, 568-0057. (20)

Historic Dist. near Lakebottom Park. 2400 sq.ft. 2baths, 3 BR, CH/A, 2 Car garage, 4 fireplaces, wood burning stove, screened porch By owner $94,000. 322-4531 (3)

Beaver Creek, golf course, lots available now, Lee County. Call Julie, 568-0057. (20)

93 16x80 manufactured home 3BR/2BA, garden tub, bay window, cath. ceiling, double glass doors. Adam, 291-9176 (3)

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

Mobile homes for sale

91 Redmond 14x70 2/2, cent. air, all furniture, bedding, kitchenware, linens, appliances, TV, w/d. Just hang your clothes. Everything like new. First $15,000. 685-8555 (27)

Motorcycles

85 Honda Rebel 250, candy apple red, great cond, garage kept, $1500/obo. 561-3842. (27)

92 Honda CBR/600-F2, low miles, exc. cond., A MUST SEE! $3500. Call 689-7732.

94 Honda CBR-1000, great cond., red/blk, incl.Aerostitch riding suit & helmet. $5500/obo, or will sell separately. 682-0187. (20)

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95 Harley Davidson Heritage, softtail, immaculate w/lots of extras, only 2800 miles. Why wait til spring or pay new prices, only $17,500. Call 685-2777. (20)

96 Yamaha 750, less than 3000 miles, extras, red/cream, beautiful bike, garage kept. $5400. 660-1414. (20)

Boats, RVs

94 Mirage "Fish Fun Ski", 90 hp, inboard, fully loaded, less than 60 hrs, paid $12,000, sell for $7200/obo. 291-0719, after 5pm. (20)

Sale or trade, 235 hp outboard Johnson, completely rebuilt, runs like new, $2500. 685-1612. (20)

92 Glasstream Bass boat w/trailer. 40hp Yamaha motor w/trolling motor, depth finder, 2 live wells. $3000 989-1921 (27)

95 Javelin 367FS fish & ski, loaded w/extras. $10,400. Come see at lemon lot or call 334-855-9636.

Glastron ski boat, 115hp Johnson motor, runs great, boat, motor & trailer. $1500. 685-0307, after 6p.m. (27)

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Auto parts

4 chrome 15 in. rims, universal, fits 4-5 lugs, good cond. $400 obo. 448-7180 or 568-6933 (27)

4 Alloy rims, 16 in. w/tires, 6 holes, fits Chevy truck. 4x4 rear end & front end, fits Chevy truck. 563-1877 or 706-239-9941 (pgr) (10)

Lund car visor, white, fits '93 GMC Jimmy or Blazer, $75. 685-2856. (3)

Goodyear Wrangler RTS tires & wheels (5) size P205/75 R15, almost new, asking $250. 683-0148. (27)

Tires & rims, 15x8, 5 star chrome rims, 5 lugs, tires-31x9.5, BF Goodrich, all-terrain, 100 miles. $500/obo. Call 687-4410.

Autos for sale

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85 Silverado, completely rebuilt, longbed, black. $8750. 291-0719, after 5 pm. (20)

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85 Cougar, white & black, good cond., asking $2000. 682-6703 lv. msg. (27)

85 Nissan Maxima SW, pw,pl,air,great cond.,$1800/obo. For more info, 706-682-8381. (3)

86 Mazda 323, completely reconditioned mechanically. Body and interior very good cond. $2300 obo 682-6012 (20)

Cars for $100!
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88 Honda Civic 4dr., standard, AC, 130k, great shape $2900 obo. 214-0148 (27)

88 Ford Escort, heat/air, lots of new parts. $2500/obo. 291-9762. (3)

89 Toyota Celica ST 5spd. $4000 obo 689-1595 (3)

90 Honda Prelude Si Black, 5spd, pwr everything, snrf, AC, alrm, new tires, belts. very depnd. orig. owner. $3500 obo 689-0148 (3)

93 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., ABS, Pioneer detachable face radio, exc. cond.,$7000/obo. 685-1532, after 6pm.(20)

94 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, like new, new spoiler, 61k, must sell, $9500/obo. 689-6764. (20)

95 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, CD, keyless entry w/alarm, 65k, well maintained, all new filters, $8000/nego. 563-9120. (10)

95 Chevy Camaro, green, runs great. $10,000/obo. 687-2910. (10)

95 Hyundai Sonata AT, ac, 4 dr, cruise, 4 cyl, warranty, 32,500 mi. ,must sell. Take over pymts of $323. or finance $10,500. 689-1497. (20)

95 Mazda Protege, fully loaded, asking payoff. Must sell-PCSing. 685-1264. (3)

95 Toyota Camry Loaded, Rims, Tinted windows, sunroof, low miles. 649-7460 day 214-9279 (27)

96 Neon. 2door, 46k mi. No money down. Take over payments $285/mo. Ask for SSG Allen 544-1222/wk. 687-4476/hm. (3)

96 Honda Accord 25th Anniversary. Exc. cond., all maintenance records kept. 60,000 miles. Asking $13,700 (nego.) 689-2923 after 5 p.m. (20)

Vans & trucks

Trucks/Sport Vehicles from $1!
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78 Ford Ranger F-250, black. $1200/obo. Can be seen on lemon lot. For details call Ricky Williams 689-6343. (3)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

87 Chevy Conversion Van, hi-top, tv/vcr, rear air, captain's chairs, looks almost new, must see to appreciate, priced reduced to sell quick! 682-3346 or 323-3688. (T)

88 Ford Bronco II 4x4, AC, cruise, new paint, runs good. $4000 obo. ready to sell 569-1192 (3)

89 Dodge Dakota, 3.9 litre, V-6, fully loaded, exc.cond.,auto., 78k, PCSing-overseas, MUST SELL. $5000/obo. 685-2471. (10)

93 Plymouth Voyager, $5500. exc. buy. Retiring must sell. 689-7938 (20)

94 Chevy Astro van 39,800 miles, pwr win., locks and driver's seat. 2 removable pass. seats, AC, $10,000 neg. 687-0323 (3)

95 Isuzu pickup. excellent cond. Interior perfect, 5spd, AC, 26k, Still under warranty. $7800 687-8657 (4)

95 Kia Sportage, silver, 4wd, 59k, $8500 or take over payments. 682-0843. (20)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, great cond., 24,500 mi. $21,000. 297-0008 (P20)

97 Honda CRV w/ ABS, 4wd, green ext., grey int., Loaded w/alarm. $24,000 obo 569-9982 (3)

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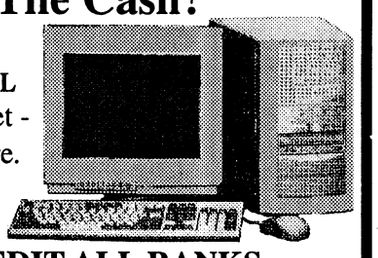
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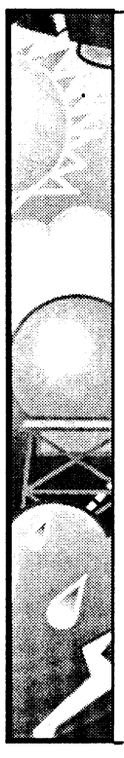
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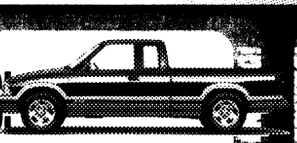
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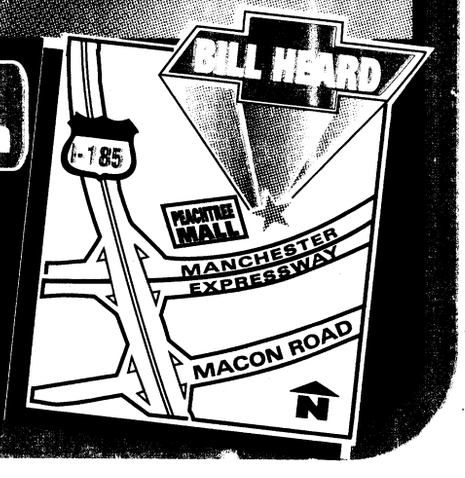
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Vol. 56 No. 12 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Friday, March 27, 1998

Annual post clean-up set for April 13-17

Community Life Office

It's time to clean up around your quarters area. The post cantonment and housing area clean-up is scheduled for April 13-17. For assistance with removal of large debris (scrap, aluminum, tree limbs), contact your area coordinator or community life NCO. Residents may pick up pine straw, lime and fertilizer at the U-Do-It Center located at Building 385 (Vibbert Avenue). All yard waste must be disposed of in durable plastic containers (with lid) or Directorate of Public Works (DPW) approved paper bags before placing by curbside for pick-up. These bags may be obtained from the U-Do-It Center.

Area Coordinators will make initial area inspections and issue deficiency notices April 10. Residents will correct deficiencies before reinspections by major subordinate commanders and community life NCOs April 15. Final inspections will take place on April 17. For more information, contact the Community Life NCOIC for your housing area.

Areas of Special Interest:

Area of Responsibility. Residents are responsible for the areas immediately adjacent to their government quarters. This includes lawns, shrubbery, curbing, gutters and driveways. This area extends to the surrounding streets and halfway to adjacent quarters, but not to exceed 150 feet. Sponsors occupying government quarters are directly responsible for policing these areas and will accomplish the following:

•Mow and edge grass. Edging walkways and curbs by digging V-shaped ditches adjacent to the pavement is not authorized. Edging grooves should not exceed 1-inch in width and be adjacent to the pavement. Placing gravel or stone adjacent to pavement is not authorized.

•Prune and trim shrubbery

•Remove trash, litter and leaves from lawn areas. Raking of leaves, litter, etc. into streets is not authorized. Debris should be placed in durable plastic containers (with lid) or DPW approved paper bags and placed at the refuse collection point.

•Sweep sidewalks and hard surface areas.

•Remove debris from road curbing and gutters.

•Remove vines and other vegetation from buildings and fences.

•Maintain existing approved fencing, to include cleaning, painting and the repair or replacement of broken or missing items.

•Eliminate unsightly storage of household items including, barbecue grills, bicycles, toys, etc.

Refuse Pick-up. Occupants will comply with the procedures listed below when disposing of trash and refuse.

•Household refuse will be placed in sealed plastic garbage bags or covered trash cans. Recycle items will be placed in recycle bins. Containers should be placed curbside in front of the quarters no later than 7:30 a.m. on the regularly scheduled day of pick-up in each family housing area. Washers, dryers and other non-refrigerant bulk items may be placed at curbside with household refuse. Residents should call Glenn Todd, DPW, at 545-2117 to arrange pick-up of refrigerant items.

•Yard waste will be picked up on Mondays in family housing areas.

•Residents who need to dispose of tires and batteries should contact Fran Allor, Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, at 545-3719 for proper disposal. The Oil Recycle Point, Building 4000, Harmony Church at 544-6142, should be used to properly dispose of used oil. For more information, call Walter Nichols, DPW, at 545-1007.

For more information concerning the housing area clean up, call the housing area Community Life Centers. The numbers are listed below.

East Main Post, Master Sgt. Larry Perkins, Building 359, 545-2830

West Main Post, Indianhead Terrace, Sgt. 1st Class Ricky Ricardo Copling, Building 359, 545-2830

McGraw Manor, Master Sgt. Royce Jarmon, Building 11303, 544-1168

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill, Sgt. 1st Class Richard McCloud, Building 9608, 544-1195

Custer and Upatoi, Battle Park, Sgt. 1st Class James Helms, Building 10800, 689-1058.

Post clean up

What: Post cantonment and housing area clean up

When: April 13-17

Where: Across Fort Benning

Inspections: Area coordinators will make initial inspections April 10.

Information: For more information, call Walter Nichols, DPW.



Pvt.1 Amy L. Nyland

Too hot to handle

Jack M. Greenlee, forestry supervisor for fire management in natural resources management branch, conducts a prescribed burn on the K-23 training area. The purpose of the exercise is to reduce dead grass and trees to prevent catastrophic fires. According to Greenlee, the prescribed burn also helps to promote bio-diversity and create a variety of habitats for different species of wildlife. Prescribed burns will take place Monday through April 4.

Promotion changes help Soldiers

Pvt.1 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

During the last three years promotions have been undergoing a facelift. The Department of the Army is cracking down and getting promoted means harder work. All of the changes mean both good and bad news for Soldiers.

Most Soldiers know that a promotion means not only more money but also greater responsibility, but to earn that it takes more than just sitting around.

According to Sgt. Ronald K. Anderson, NCOIC of promotions, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, the promotion office is there to help the Soldiers understand what it takes to get promoted.

"I don't get why someone would come into the military if they didn't want to advance," Anderson said. "Getting promoted is something Soldiers should want and if you want something badly enough you will do what it takes to get it."

Anderson said two changes that have taken place in the last three years and another change which takes affect Oct. 1 can make the process of getting promoted more difficult. However for those who are willing to go the extra mile, the changes could mean getting promoted quicker and easier.

Anderson said one of the new changes is the procedure of reevaluation over the old method of recomputation. Under the old system of recomputation Soldiers would come in annually to update promotion packets. Now with reevaluation after a soldier gains 20 points the packets can be updated.

"What makes the process of reevaluation so good is that you can do it at anytime you are ready," Anderson said. "This system causes the Soldiers to want to work harder because its going to give them incentive to get out there and earn their 20 points."

The other change directly affects E-4's going to E-5's. No longer can a Soldier be promoted without first going through the Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC). Now Soldiers must go to a promotion board and then an NCOES course. In turn Soldiers cannot even get into PLDC without being promotable, Anderson said.

The third change is scheduled to take effect Oct. 1 and is directly related to reevaluations. The change states that any Soldier who has not done a reevaluation or updated their promotion packet within two years from the last action done will automatically be removed from the promotion standing list, Anderson said.

"We are not talking just competing again," he said. What is going to happen is we are going to mail your packet back to you and the next time you do a reevaluation it will be after you have gone to the board ... again."

Anderson said one of the reasons it is so difficult to get promoted is because there are Soldiers sitting on the promotion list who aren't doing anything.

"This new system is good because it will take those who aren't doing anything out of the running and give those who are working hard a greater chance at getting promoted," Anderson said.

According to Anderson, military and civilian education are a huge part of the promotion process.

"Military education is one of the easiest ways to earn promotion points," Anderson said. "What I think should be stressed is you have to go to school to be promotable. Don't play around. If you make the cut-off , go to school and get the points you need to get promoted. The military offers so much education that if you work hard from the very beginning, by the time you are ready to be promoted you can completely max out military education with correspondence courses alone."

Anderson said, preparation for the board is another essential area in getting promoted.

He said Soldiers should not go before the board with the minimal amount of points. He suggests Soldiers earn as many points as possible before facing the board in case things do no go as planned. That way Soldiers have something to fall back on.

"We really encourage Soldiers to do what they must to get promoted," Anderson said. "Come down here (promotion office) and talk to us, ask us the questions you need to ask about getting promoted. This is a big deal. This has to do with career advancement, money and taking care of Soldiers. It shouldn't be taken lightly."

MP vehicle checkpoints ensure post safety

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

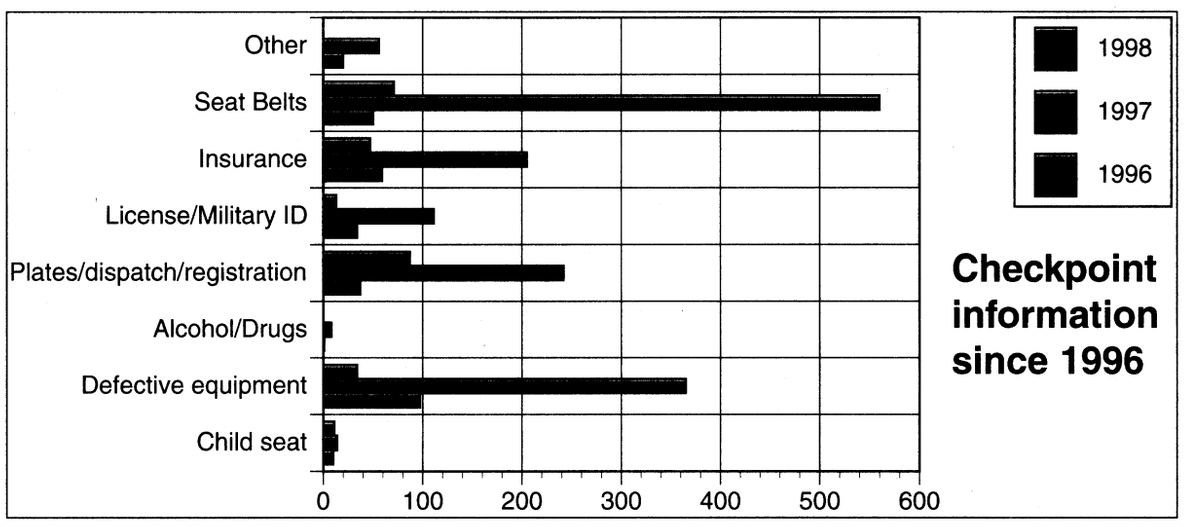
The next time you're driving along Fort Benning and get flagged to pull over into a safety checkpoint, don't worry. The military police (MP) are doing their part to help ensure the safety of the entire post and one of the ways they are doing this is with safety checkpoints.

The checkpoints were started by post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst in September of '96 as a result of a Soldier being killed after he was thrown from the bed of a pickup truck, said Maj. Ronald G. Jones, chief of law enforcement division.

"It's all about safety," Jones said.

The average time it takes to go through a checkpoint is three to five minutes if there are no deficiencies, Jones said.

"The MP's will check to make sure you have your license, ID if you're military, proof of insurance and registration. They will also check safety equipment such as lights, turn signals, the windshield and horn," Jones explained.



In the 11 checkpoints done so far in 1998, 34 citations have been given for defective equipment.

The biggest problem encountered in 1998 has been license plates and registration. Eighty-seven citations have been given.

"Of the 1,995 vehicles that have been inspected in 1998, we've given out 263 total citations. For things like a broken headlight, we give the driver an Armed Forces traffic ticket," Jones said. "They are given the opportunity to correct some equipment deficiencies within 72 hours and report to the MP station. If they do, the ticket is dismissed.

"For things like not wearing a seatbelt or not having the proper restraints on a child, offenders receive a district court violations notice that can result in a fine."

"Both the state law in Georgia and Army regulations require the use of a seat belt. Children four and under must be in a child passenger restraining system approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation," Jones said.

Eleven citations have been written in 1998 for child restraint violations compared to 14 for the entire year of 1997 and 10 in 1996.

Motorists are subject to a checkpoint stop anytime.

"We do checkpoints at all hours of the day, any day of the week, all over post," Jones said.

"The checkpoints are important because it lets people know that Fort Benning cares about safety. What we're really doing is pointing out things people weren't aware of. We're trying to make it as safe a place as possible."

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Fog		
high 81	high 82	high 83
low 50	low 50	low 49

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Weather hotline — 545-6781

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VARIOUS VOICES

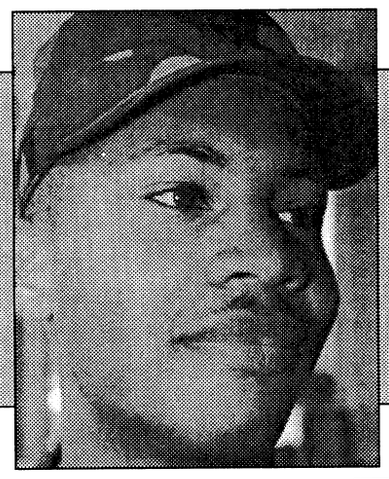
What are you looking forward to now that spring's here?



Brenetta F. Hicks, family member — "I look forward to getting outside more with my children and working on my flower bed."



Retired Maj. Kenneth Mullins, Phenix City — "I'm looking forward to warmer weather. I love the sunshine."



Spc. Marlon M. Best, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment — "I'm looking forward to taking leave and going to Daytona for spring break in April."



Monica M. Veilleux, family member — "I'm looking forward to nicer weather and being able to play outside with my daughter."



Spc. Kyeasha S. Shaw, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I plan on doing a lot of work around my new home and also going back to school to finish up my nursing degree."



Patrick Smith, family member — "I'm looking forward to getting out of school and the start of baseball season."

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

Spring marks beginning of sunshine, sports

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

It's the time of love. It's the time of new beginnings — flowers begin to bloom and the boys of summer are getting their early workouts. Spring is in the air and with it comes the welcome of hot weather and many activities.

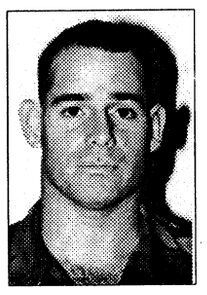
commentary

Spring is the time of year when all of us want to get outside to do something. Most of us spent the winter bundled up next to a fire or the heater attempting to escape the cold winds and temperatures of the winter. I'm from Florida, spring isn't much different from winter, but I've heard stories from people from the north.

Spring is the time when grass turns a deep green, flowers show off all types of colors and the sky, when it's not raining, is such a mesmerizing color of blue, it puts me to sleep while I'm trying to get a tan. What's not to like?

With all that in mind, there are many ways to spend a warm spring day.

My first and foremost priority is to shed the one attribute that proves winter has just ended — I'm as white as a marshmallow.



It's time to return to the ocean or the Gulf of Mexico (which is much closer) to lay on my fifth point of contact and pray to the sun to change me from marshmallow to the color of a fine cigar.

I love lying on the white sands of the beach. The sun, with its boiling heat, blazes down at me and I've drenched myself with dark tanning oil. Of course I use oil with some protection from the sun's rays so I don't get skin cancer. That's important. Anyway, the sand beneath me is too hot to walk on. The sounds of the waves crashing onto the sands of the beach sends me into a deep sleep with no cares in the world.

Two hours later I awake and the storm clouds are hovering over me. My face feels as if it just got out of the oven and my eyelids are stuck to the top of my cheeks. My deep, sun-fried arms and legs begin what is a very painful move to clean-up my area and get indoors before the afternoon thunderstorm floods down on me. That is one way to spend a spring day. In your case, I hope you take better care of your skin.

For those of you who don't like the outdoors as much, spring provides most of us a time for something that is usually desperately needed — spring cleaning.

This operation includes going through old clothes, old files or just about anything else old. Go through the attic and throw away those clothes that you know will never fit anymore. Most people only hold on to these things to remember what they once were. I've got three words for you, "get over it!"

Things to do like turning towels into clean-up rags, washing underneath the sink, cleaning the very tops of ceiling fans and, for the women out there, downsizing the shoe collection from 50 to 20 pairs. For some this task is hated, but needed. Others plan it weeks in advance and get the family to make lists of what they think needs to go. However it's done, there is nothing bad about the end result.

Spring is also a time for sports. Whether it's on television or in the backyard, spring-time sports is an all season event.

There's March Madness. Kentucky, Stanford, North Carolina and Utah will go head to head this weekend for the NCAA national championship. My heart goes with Kentucky because I love the SEC, but I think the Tar Heels will pull it out. But the tournament is the most fun. Watching the upsets, last second shots and the unlikeliest heroes is something I look forward to each spring.

Baseball season is only weeks away. This year we have the addition of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and the Arizona Diamondbacks. I love the time of the year when I can turn on ESPN to watch Sportscenter and see loads of baseball highlights. Spring training is a fun time because all of us can see which team looks like they have a chance to win it all. With all the trades that happened, I doubt the Marlins will repeat. My Mets almost always look promising during spring training, but I know history — and history has a way of repeating itself.

Spring offers so much to do for everyone. It is a renewed time of energy, giving us unlimited activities to choose from. My advice is to enjoy the beautiful weather which is about to engulf us. Spring is the time for change. So go outside for a change and leave the winter coat inside.

letter

Georgia congressman congratulates post

I am honored to congratulate Fort Benning for winning the Army community of Excellence Chief of Staff Award. This is the sixth consecutive year that Fort Benning has been recognized as the best large Army installation in the United States.

The award is indicative of the ability of professionalism of the tens of thousands of Soldiers that pass through Fort Benning's gate each year and of the successful partnership that exists between Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City communities.

The Soldiers and civilians who work under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his staff continue to reinforce Fort Benning's long-standing commitment to military quality, focusing on the watch words, "First in training, first in readiness and first in quality of life."

Fort Benning constitutes a cornerstone of our national defense. To all of the personnel at Fort Benning, I offer my sincere thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

— Congressman Mac Collins
as cited in the *Congressional Record*

Post deserving of title as best post in Army

Fort Benning is always busy. We train some 45,000 Soldiers a year and deploy and redeploy our Soldiers to training sites and trouble spots around the world.

We are also in the business of processing and deploying thousands of Soldiers, Marines, airmen, sailors and civilians to wherever foreign policy demands.

It's all happening at Fort Benning.

And because it's all happening at Fort Benning, nearly everyone wants to come here and see for themselves.



Since the start of the year, we've had the Secretary of the Army here twice, a congressional delegation on a fact-finding visit to the U.S. Army School of the Americas, the vice president, the sergeant major of the Army, former chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan and the Japanese equivalent to our chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.



And that names just a few.

Yet each visit went smoothly, a true tribute to your professionalism, diligence and ability to perform several tasks simultaneously.

As I escorted our dignitaries about post, I was proud of the way you executed your duties and then some, not only during normal duty hours, but well into the night and on weekends too.

You're certainly deserving of the title: "Best Post in the Army." My hat is off to all of you. Hooah.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

History month honors women's contributions

Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn Richardson
29th Infantry Regiment

Women's History Month is observed and celebrated during the month of March. At Fort Benning there were many activities that highlighted the accomplishments of women in our society.

The observance is a time to reflect upon the contributions and achievements women made since the beginning of our nation. One of the great things about these observances is they enable us to see history in a different light. "Hidden" stories of women's contributions throughout our nation's past dating back to Colonial times are unveiled during celebrations.

The value of American military women has been recognized, even by our foes. After World War II, one high ranking German officer said the following in an interview: "How wise you were to bring your women into your military and into your labor force. Had we done that initially as you did, it could well have affected the whole course of the war. We would have found out as you did that women are equally effective and for some skills superior to men."

It takes an extraordinary woman to exert mental and physical powers under difficulty. Many women have exercised these traits by serving in all branches of the military ranging from administration to Infantry. Some of the women who have contributed to the "legacy of women's rights" by serving in the Infantry include: Molly Pitcher, 7th Pennsylvania Regiment; Deborah Sampson, 4th Massachusetts; Jennie Hodgers, 95th Illinois Volunteer Infantry; Sarah Edwards, 90th Illinois Infantry; Sarah Rosetta Wakeman, Marine U.S.A; Emmeline Piggott, Confederate spy; Pauline C Cushman, Major, Union Army spy.

I believe many contributions by women to our nation have gone unnoticed. I think such observances as Women's History Month are therefore necessary to enlighten ourselves and future generations.

Considering the outstanding contributions and achievement of American women, it is difficult to foresee an Army without women.

THE BAYONET
wants your ideas, letters

Send to:
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THE BAYONET
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post briefs

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will takes place Monday through April 4. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: B-4, B-6 C-3, D-1 D-4, D-6, D-11, D-13, D-15 E-6, E-7, F-3, F-4, G-5, H-3, K-9, K-21, K-23, L-1, L-2, O-8, O-11, O-12, Q-2, Q-7, R-1, T-4, T-5, X-1, and AA.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch at 544-6120.

Drop box available for job applications

Based on a cooperative effort between Local Union 54, American Federation of Government Employees, the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center and Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, a drop box has been installed inside the front entrance of Meloy Hall, Building 6. The box allows applicants the option of submitting job applications rather than submission through the mail. It also makes it easier to guarantee the deadline for applying for a position is met and reduces the cost of postage.

Employees are encouraged to take advantage of the drop box service and to make certain applications are placed in the drop box prior to the closing date of announcements.

For more information, call the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Management Services Division, at 545-5562 or 545-7657.

Tax centers announce hours of operation

The Fort Benning Tax Office is in Classroom 1, Infantry Hall. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The 3rd Brigade Tax Center is located in the Brigade Legal Center, Building 9025.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. Many state and federal tax forms are also available. Limited evening and weekend dates will be scheduled. To file your taxes, you will need your W-2s, Social Security card for you and your dependents, Power of Attorney (if applicable), 1099 statements and other tax documents.

For more information, call Capt. David Barrett at 545-8859.

IG office seeks two inspectors

The Inspector General's Office needs two Soldiers to join the Inspection Branch. These positions require two Soldiers with the MOS 92Y40-supply inspector and 63H40-automotive inspector.

Soldiers eligible for the positions will have no more than 18 months on station or possess assignment instructions. If selected the Soldier will be assigned to the IG office for two years.

For more information, call Maj. Bob Popowski at 545-3961 or 545-4780.

Union meeting set

The America Federation of Government Employees, Local 54, plans meetings for the second Thursday of each month in Building 235. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information, call 545-5379.

ACCP courses available on the web

Soldiers can enroll in the Army Correspondent Course Program through the internet.

A catalog of courses is available through the Army Institute for Professional Development home page at http://206.135.244.97/accp/aipd htm.

Another route to the AIPD home page is through the Army Training Support Center's Trainer on Line home page.

The address is http://www.atsc-army.org.

ID Card Section takes appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain in uniform.

Fort Benning to test tornado sirens

Fort Benning will test the tornado sirens at noon, the first Saturday of every month. The test will not occur in the event of bad weather.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079 or 545-6778.

Hawaii pet import requirements change

The state of Hawaii now requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine if specific pre-requirements are met well in advance.

If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii in the near future, please contact Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for more information.

AG simplifies outprocessing

Staff Sgt. Ashbel Pastor
Adjutant General Personnel Office

In efforts to simplify outprocessing for Soldiers, an appointment system was developed for more convenient service. The Welcome Center has an automated system to evaluate the specific outprocessing requirements of each Soldier and to schedule all necessary appointments. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of the scheduled appointment time.

Installation clearance papers are issued to the Soldier 10 working days prior to the scheduled departure date. Soldiers should call the Welcome Center three to four weeks prior to the departure date at 545-7510 or come by Building 2607 in Soldiers' Plaza to schedule an appointment to pick up installation clearance papers.

Soldiers should report to the Welcome Center for their outprocessing appointment in the proper duty uniform and with all the necessary documentation. Each Soldier should have a pickup date for household goods and a final housing clearance date for termination of government quarters prior to arriving at the Welcome Center.

It is the Soldiers' chain of command and unit Personnel Action Center (PAC) responsibility to ensure the Soldiers have the proper paperwork prior to arriving at the Welcome Center for scheduled appointments. Soldiers without the proper documentation will be returned to their respective unit PAC to assure these Soldiers have the proper paperwork on hand once they return to the Welcome Center.

The required documents are:

•One copy of orders and all amendments (Unit PAC)

•DA Form 31, Leave Authorization, with a signature and title of unit commander on block 13. If Soldier is authorized Permissive Temporary Duty Assignment (PTDY), he or she must have a signature and title from a lieutenant colonel or above in accordance with AR 600-8-10, SEC 5-31. (Unit PAC)

•Unit clearance papers (DA Form 137-1-R), (Unit PAC)

•Port call information for Soldiers PCSing overseas, Building 2628 Soldiers' Plaza

•Completed medical-dental preparation paperwork for overseas movement (DA Form 4036-R), which must be signed by a medical and dental officer at the unit TMC and dental clinic)

•Transportation paperwork (Property Counseling Sheet), Building 280, Main Post.

Walk-ins are always welcome, however sometimes a Soldier will have to wait a little longer because of appointments already scheduled.

The primary hours of operation for outprocessing and issue of installation clearance papers are 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, by appointment only. Soldiers should make an appointment for this outprocessing scheduling.

For more information, call the Welcome Center NCOIC or staff personnel at 545-7510 or 545-2747.

AG announces Meritorious Unit Award

Adjutant General

The Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award (JMUA) to those individuals who were assigned or attached to the following units:

Headquarters, Joint Task Force Silver Wake, for the period of March 12, 1997 to July 14, 1997.

Joint Task Force Assured Lift, Abijan, Ivory Coast, for the period of Feb. 4, 1997 to March 8, 1997.

Headquarters, Combined Task Force Provide Comfort, for the period of July 1, 1995 to Dec. 31, 1996.

Joint Command and Control Warfare Center, Kelly Airforce Base, Texas, for the period of Sept. 15, 1994 to Jan. 31, 1997.

Headquarters, North American Aerospace, Defense Command , for the period of July 1, 1992 to Aug. 26, 1996.

If you feel you qualify for the JMUA, contact your servicing records section for an appointment to have the award posted to your records.

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer, call 544-2172. For enlisted Soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer, call 544-2542 for an appointment. All others should call 545-5648.

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Officers find their way with land navigation

2nd Lt. Brandon del Pozo
Infantry Officer Basic Course

It's dark out. A Soldier only has a compass, a map, a red-lens flashlight, a pencil and a protractor. He has to find at least three stakes in the ground given their grid coordinates. The stakes are spread out over fairly dense woodland and if it takes a minute more than three hours, he fails. Welcome to Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) land navigation — now get moving.

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Class 3-98, spent March 16-20 in the field at Furhman, Yankee and Lightning roads learning how to get themselves — and one day soon their rifle platoons — from point A to point B at day or night. The Soldiers were using only the most primitive tools: a map of the land, the Earth's magnetic field and the length of their strides to estimate the distance covered.

This may seem like a far cry from the global positioning systems most units use to get around, but the training emphasis is on teaching junior officers a skill that will serve them even if technology fails.

"Factors such as the enemy, counter measures, very dense vegetation or equipment failure might cause Global Positioning System (GPS) systems to go down, but a unit still needs to be at the right place at the right time. You are asking for trouble by relying solely on GPS," said Maj. Thomas MacDonald, company commander.

The company received classes on terrain association or how to interpret the features on a map as they relate to the lay of the land. This was complemented with classes on the use of the compass to follow azimuths and each individual Soldier's pace count. Along with plotting grid coordinates, this is all a Soldier theoretically needs to keep from getting lost in the woods.

Still, some instructors padded the basics with less conventional methods.

Staff Sgt. Santana Perez, Jr., 1st platoon, advised that "one method, which only works sometimes, is to run up to a tall tree and shake it. When you see that tree moving on the map, you know where you are. Or, you can look very closely on the ground to find the grid lines." The platoon's consensus was that these were backup skills.

The first practice run was executed in buddy teams for both the three-hour day and night phases. The second day saw Soldiers sent out on their own to find at least six of the assigned points in daylight and three of five points at night — again in three hours each. To receive credit for finding a point, the lieutenants recorded the number imprinted on the point onto a score sheet.

For the actual test, Soldiers were moved to a new course south of the practice location and this time had to imprint on their scorecards a pattern which could only be obtained from a specific hole punch attached to each point.

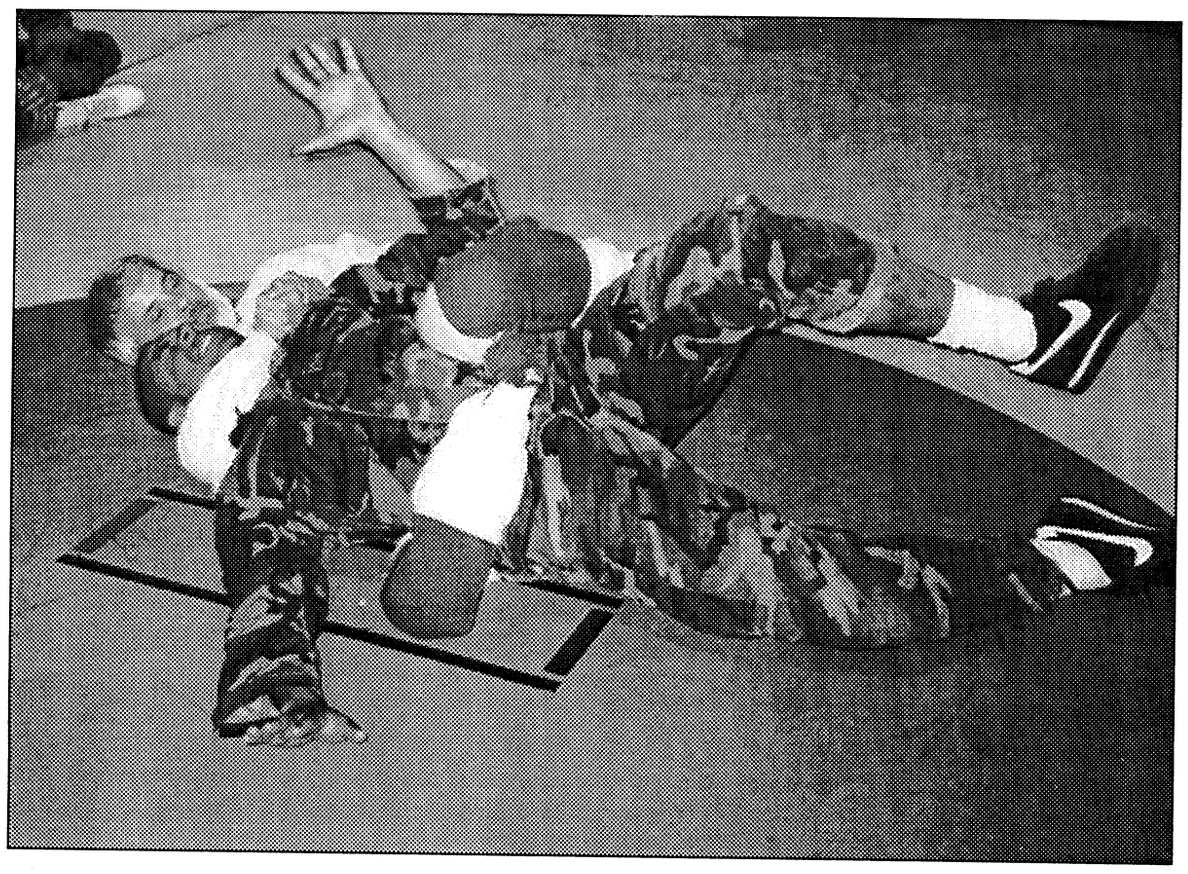
When all was said and done, more than 70 percent of the officers met the standard on the first try.

MacDonald's reaction to those who did not meet the standard was encouraging. He said, "the course is about as difficult as the one used at Ranger School. I am not upset by Soldiers failing. This is their basic Infantry course and many of them have not practiced these skills in a long time. This is their chance to learn."

Those who needed additional training were sent out the next Saturday morning to continue practicing. "Run faster," was Perez's advice to students who found the necessary points but could not return to base in less than three hours.

The rest of the company took the weekend to rest their feet from a week of six hours a day of constant movement over dirt roads and broken terrain and supplemental battle drill training that served as the course's introduction to moving fire teams and squads in battle.

"This week gave myself and my fellow platoon leaders the confidence not only to fight the Infantry battle, but to find the battle in the first place," said 2nd. Lt. Ryan Earleywine of first platoon. "When I say 'Follow me!' I'll mean it."



Courtesy photo

During a grappling class, instructor Ed Thomas demonstrates a choking technique on one of his students. All students get their chance to practice what they learn.

Courses help get Soldiers in shape

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Physical fitness has always been an important part of the Army and combat readiness.

Troy State University offers a degree program to Soldiers and civilians interested in developing fitness leadership and management skills.

"This program is unlike any other physical education program in the U.S. and Army today," said Dr. Ed Thomas, creator of the program. "We focus on physical training (PT) and martial arts."

"Tomorrow's high-tech battlefields will be faster and more lethal then ever before," added Thomas. "Our off-duty program is designed to keep tomorrow's leaders thinking about how to improve physical training for combat."

While the program is open to both Soldiers and civilians, Thomas said that it is directly related to Army physical training.

"This program allows Soldiers to take what they have learned and directly apply it back in their units," Thomas said. "Our overall goal is to teach the students well enough so that they can go back to their units and improve their PT program."

Thomas added that the university has a good working relationship with the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School and many of the program's concepts follow the fitness school's training doctrine.

The program's curriculum is split into three areas to include pedagogical, restorative and martial arts.

The pedagogical component focuses on the theoretical side of fitness with classes like anatomy and nutrition.

The restorative arts component includes rational exercises that bring the body to its highest state of readiness.

"Take running for example," Thomas said. "Just running every day will not make a person physically fit in itself. By mixing different activities, you will work all areas of the body creating an equilibrium."

The martial arts component is divided into three ranges which include close range, medium range and weapons.

Close range classes consists of grappling. The medium range classes include techniques in kicking and striking opponents. The weapons classes teach students how to use items such as knives, sticks and handguns.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Derrick Gurley, who is assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment, recently began taking classes through the university and said he has already noticed a change in the way he conducts PT.

"I have learned how to train so that my body can get the maximum benefit from a workout," Gurley said. "The different techniques and aspects of fitness I learned have really made a difference in my performance."

The next semester for Troy State begins Tuesday. Unit classes also can be scheduled if more than 15 students are interested in a class.

For more information, call 685-9555.

Soldiers provide protection for dignitaries

Sgt. 1st Class Lisa Hunter
Fort Belvoir Public Affairs Office

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The crack of pistol shots and the squealing of car tires caused sudden confusion, then a life-and-death struggle ensued. It looked like the filming of a police show for television. It was all over before the gun smoke cleared away.

For the Soldiers of the Criminal Investigation Command's Protective Services Unit, it was just a regular day of training.

"We have between 40 and 50 agents who provide protective services," explained Special Agent Thomas Le Brun, training NCO for the Protective Services Unit. "We provide protection for people like the secretary of defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. We're the Army's 'Secret Service.'"

The agents attend a three-week specialized protective services school before being assigned to the unit, but continuous scenario training helps the agents hone their skills for unexpected events that could occur during a real-life mission.

Fort Belvoir CID agents and military police teamed up for protective services training in February on Fort Belvoir. With military police Soldiers acting like would-be terrorists, the four PSU special agents played out a scenario of providing security for a visiting dignitary. "This was training for our new agents. We have two new active-duty agents and two reserve agents who we are training," Le Brun explained. "The 'ambassador' has an itinerary of several places he's visiting on Fort Belvoir, and at every location, there will be an attempted attack on him, but the agents don't know that."

The agents work in teams. One works as the advance team, going ahead of the ambassador, checking the security of the area, speaking to people in the area to assess whether they pose any sort of threat to the dignitary. The second team accompanies the dignitary in the vehicle.

"We are here to protect the dignitary from any sort of attack — assassination, injury, kidnapping or possible embarrassment," Le Brun said. "We have to anticipate any type of attack that could take place."

During the half-day training, a colorful array of pseudo-assailants put the agents through their paces. The ambassador's early-morning visit at the Provost Marshal's Office ended abruptly as the agents and the ambassador sped away from a female armed with pepper spray, before she had an opportunity to do anything. During his visit to a projected building site at Tompkins Basin, the ambassador narrowly escaped a water-balloon bombing by a disgruntled fisherman outraged at the idea of losing his fishing spot to new construction.

At the ambassador's last stop, the advance team foiled the assassins' first attempt by taking the ambassador in the back entrance instead of the front. But when the ambassador posed for a photograph upon his departure, the gunmen seized the opportunity.

As the assailants ran forward, guns blazing, agents scrambled to protect the ambassador. Other agents rushed in for a no-holds-barred struggle with the would-be assailants, ultimately subduing them.

Following the attack, adrenaline was still pumping hard as the agents and military police examined their bruises, scrapes and — in one case — a ripped sweatshirt. Le Brun then critiqued the agents' performance.

As the MPs and agents walked away slowly and stiffly, they did so with a better understanding of what it means to serve with the Protective Services Unit.

Editor's Note: *Sgt. 1st Class Hunter is the NCOIC of the Fort Belvoir Public Affairs Office.*

Rangers earn medical badge

1st. Lt. Lawrence O. Basha and Sgt. 1st Class Michael Nesbitt
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regiment

Imagine someone is injured, frightened and strapped to a litter being carried under fire across the dark battlefield. Will the medics get this person through this?

The medics would know how to handle this situation if they'd been through Expert Field Medic Badge (EFMB) training.

Six rangers from Fort Benning's 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment were awarded the EFMB recently at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Georgia. The rangers left Fort Benning for Savannah in early February to begin two weeks of training followed by one week of testing.

The Army Medical Center and School, Fort Sam Houston,Texas, sent two observers to validate the examination process and individual tests.

Master Sgt. Gerald Peters, the senior observer, said the two weeks of training were key to the rangers' 90 percent success rate, which is above the Army's 26 percent average.

The examination was hosted by the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and employed medical personnel from all ranger battalions as instructors. The testing course consisted of several stations such as land navigation, a survival lane, the litter obstacle course and a trauma lane. The Soldiers used combat scenario missions in a three-day continuous operation as a vehicle for the EFMB testing. As an end to the mission, the candidates roadmarched 12 miles to the graduation field.

One of the more difficult tests was the 1k litter-obstacle course, which required candidates to work as a team to negotiate a variety of obstacles while carrying a litter.

During each run through the course, the candidates took turns as the patient strapped to the litter. The primary challenge is to keep from dropping the litter and endangering the patient while crawling over, under and around the multitude of obstacles.

The centerpiece of the hands-on medical testing is the trauma lane.

The candidate must assess and treat four patients, each with four different injuries, during simulated combat conditions. The candidate is graded on how the casualties are treated, bandaged and transported. The biggest challenge is when it's performed. It's all done in the dark and after many hours of physical activity with no sleep.

Future leaders learn management combat skills

2nd Lt. Francis E. Germanese
Infantry Officer Basic Course

IOBC Class 2-98 recently completed what many students said was the most physically demanding week at Fort Benning. The squad situational training exercise (STX) is a week of intense training at Garnsey Range, designed to teach new Infantry platoon leaders how to plan and conduct training.

Students participate in a series of twelve squad battle drills they planned and implemented.

After the completion of each battle drill, the evaluating lieutenant gets an opportunity to conduct his After Action Review (AAR). "These drills serve three purposes, the first is to teach basic squad tactics, the second is to develop squad cohesion and the third is to teach the proper methods of the AAR," said Staff Sgt. Gib Gibbons.

"The AAR is not a critique, but a process by which the leaders can help find signs the squad did well and things that need improvement," Gibbons said.

"The key to a good AAR is that no blame is placed on incorrect actions," said 2nd Lt. Leslie Grange, an Illinois National Guard Officer. "Learning from the successes and mistakes of the squad without pointing fingers is essential to the process."

The class received instruction on how to ask open-ended questions designed to allow the squad members to discover for themselves what improvements need to be made as well as what positive elements to carry over to the next mission.

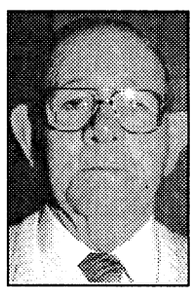
The STX missions built upon each other for three days, culminating in an overnight 12-hour platoon ambush planned and led by the students. After two days of rain and 45 degree weather, the platoons set out to ambush a suspected resupply route.

"We had almost no illumination, visibility or sleep," said 2nd Lt. Dave Pickel, a Connecticut National Guardsman. "It was difficult terrain and it made us realize operations in limited visibility are extremely challenging," Pickel said.

Upon completion of the ambush, the platoon cadre of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, conducted a brief AAR.

"The lieutenants did a wonderful job," said Capt. Louis Russell, platoon trainer with three years of experience. "I was extremely impressed with 2nd platoon's uncanny tactical prowess. We gave them minimal guidance and they took the ball and ran with it."

volunteer of the week



Name: Herbert Lauve
Hometown: Port Arthur, Texas
Volunteer job title: Patient transport driver

Volunteer organization: American Red Cross — Martin Army Community Hospital

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer because I like to provide assistance to others. The carts at the hospital are a tremendous help to all the patients and I enjoy being a part of that program.

What do you like about volunteering?
I like the people who I help and their response to my help.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Baseball, gardening and being with my family.

What others say about your contributions
Mr. Lauve is a great asset to the Red Cross program. His warmth and caring attitude bring a great deal of pleasure to all of the patients.

— Judith Markelz
Volunteer Chairperson
American Red Cross

EO qualified Soldiers return to units

Equal Opportunity Office

Class 98-3 graduated March 13 from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course.

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

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

The speaker for the graduation was Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo F. Layne, Command Sergeant Major, School of the Americas. Class 98-3 graduates are:

Capt. April Olsen, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd Gallimore, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 5th Ranger Training Bn.

Sgt. 1st Class Gary Hartzell, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., Inf. Training Brigade

Sgt. 1st Class Vincent C. McNeill, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Leslie V. Pegram, Co. A, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Bn., ITB

Staff Sgt. Franklin Colleado, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Paul R. Johnson, Co. A, 5th RTB

Staff Sgt. Michael J. Mackus, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB

Staff Sgt. John M. Ruths, 988th Military Police Co.

Staff Sgt. Anthony Sewer, Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB

Staff Sgt. Marc L. Stratton, Co. B, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized)

Staff Sgt. Antonio Vegacamacho, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment

Staff Sgt. LaVander Wilkerson, 988th MP Co.

Sgt. Dwayne T. Church, HHC 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Melissa Diaz, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Sgt. Rodney F. Flores, Co. D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

Sgt. Willie L. Higdon, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Renaldo Merritt, USAIC MP Co.

Sgt. Ronald Mitchell, HHC, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., ITB

Sgt. Carlos C. Oquendo, HHC, 75th Ranger Regiment

Sgt. Angel L. Sinclair, 988th MP Co.

Sgt. Antonio K. Sutton, Co. D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., (Mech.)

Sgt. Tammy T. White-McKnight, USAIC MP Co.

Sgt. Lauri Wright, HHC, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., (Mech.)

Rosie Fuentez, family member

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Electronic mini-resumes aid civilian transition

Army Career and Alumni Program

"The Defense Outplacement and Referral System (DORS) is an innovative tool transitioning Soldiers and their spouses can use to position their names in front of employers nationwide," said Chick Eagle, counselor with the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center in Soldiers' Plaza.

DORS is a computerized on-line resume service for private employers. By dialing an 800 number, employers can receive copies of mini-resumes of separating Soldiers and spouses whose skills and training match the employer's needs. The system also allows public and community service (PACS) employers to receive the same information. The PACS registry is used by nonprofit, public and community service organizations such as schools, hospitals, law enforcement agencies and social service agencies.

The preparation and transmission of a Soldier's mini-resume is accomplished as a part of job assistance counseling services. Soldiers get individual training and assistance on how to complete the electronically transmitted resume. The preformatted computer program requires name, address and phone data, job and location preferences, a summary of job skills, experience and the precise date when available to start a new job.

"The system really works," Eagle said. "Employers request resumes from the Department of Defense transition assistance office in California and then call or write Soldiers to see if they are interested in working for them."

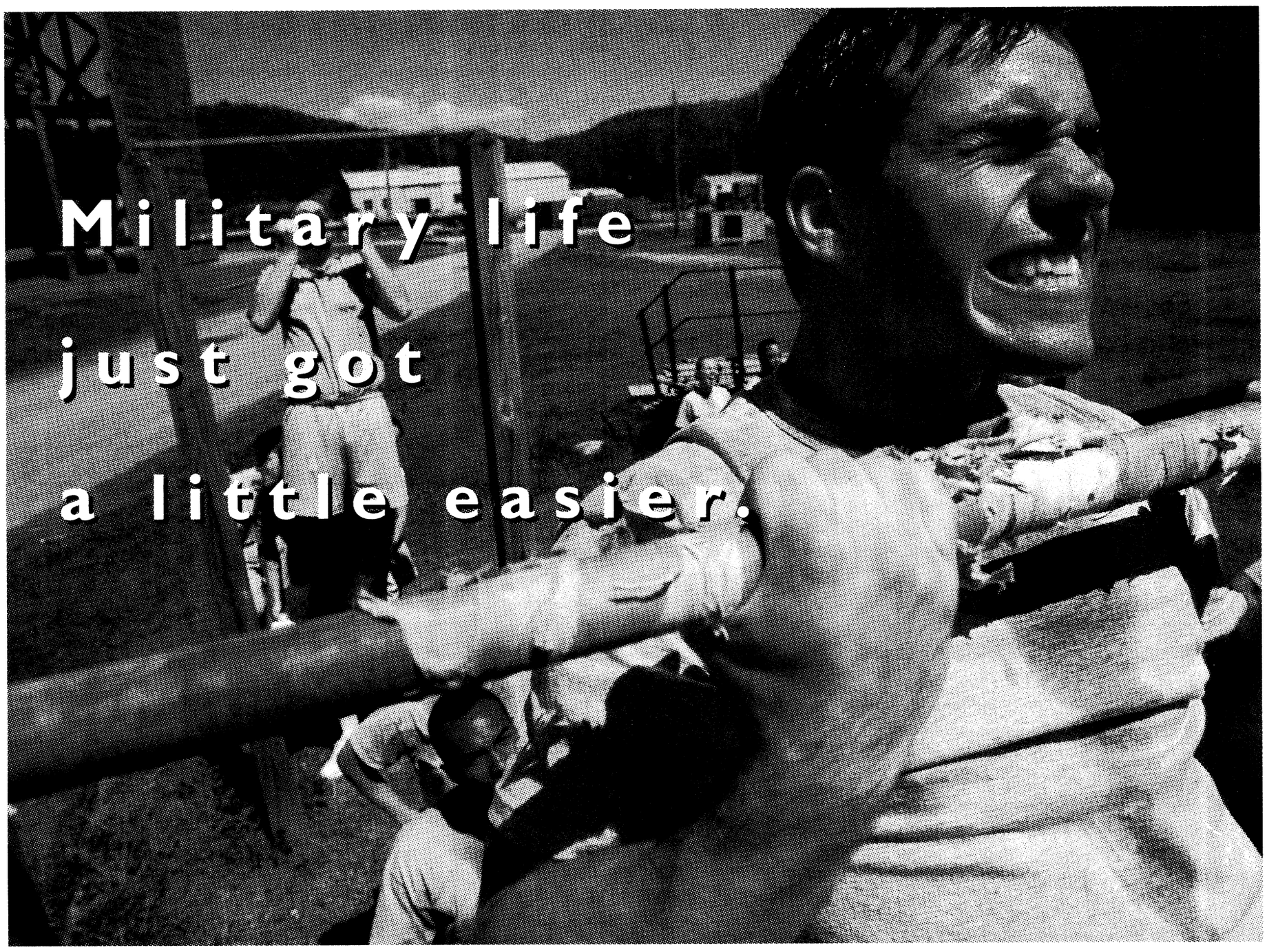
Eagle said many transitioning Soldiers said they were called by a company they did not know, but the company had received their mini-resume.

"This is a valuable tool for job seekers and we recommend that each transitioning Soldier take advantage of this unique service," Eagle said .

Job assistance is available for any separating Soldier and his or her spouse as part of the ACAP program.

For more information, visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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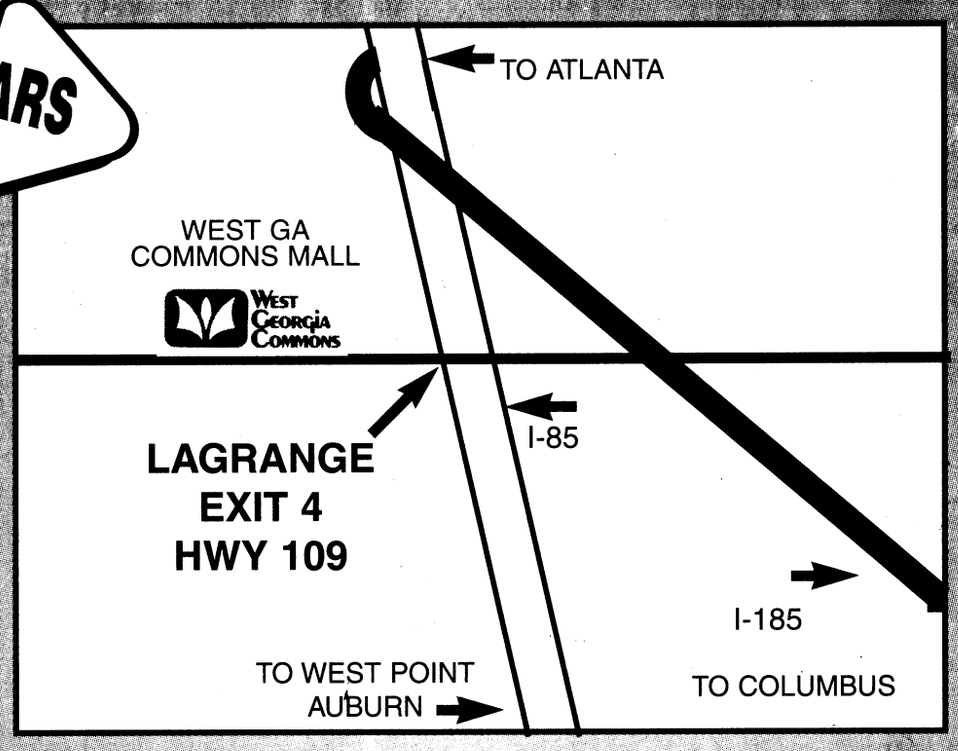
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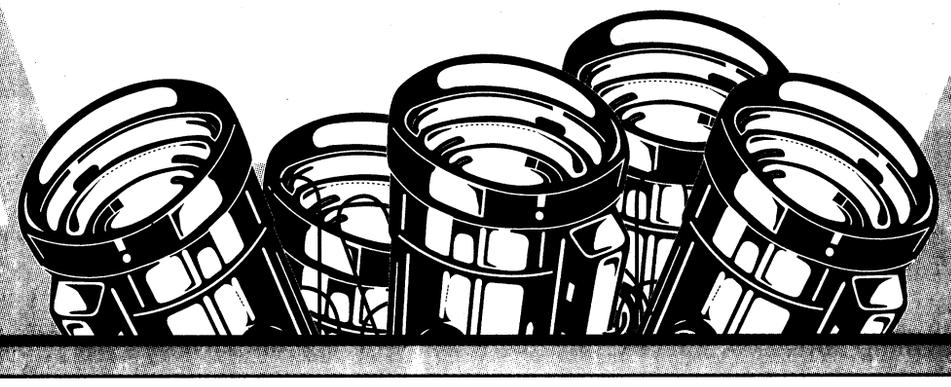
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 27, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

School board meeting set — The Fort Benning School Board meeting is 1 p.m. Monday in the Data Projection Room at Faith Middle School. Copies of the agenda will be available. For more information, call 545-7276.

Santa's Castle plans moving sale — Santa's Castle plans a moving sale at 8 a.m. Saturday. The organization will move from Soldiers' Plaza to Custer Terrace. Items for sale will be bikes, books and toys. For more information call 545-1233.

OWC offers scholarship — The Officers' Wives' Club offers its annual scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. The application deadline is today. For more information, call Karen Kinnison at 682-6417.

Commissary closes Easter — The commissary will close April 12-13 for the Easter holiday. It will reopen at 9 a.m. April 14.

Youth Services plans a flashlight Easter egg hunt — The Youth Services flashlight Easter egg hunt will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Youth Services Building 1056. The hunt will be open to children ages 10 to 18. Each participant will need to bring a flashlight and something to put the eggs in. For more information, call Dorrie Wagner at 545-3070 or 545-3540.

AAFES recalls grill — The Army and Air Force announces a hazardous recall of the Grillmaster Gas Grill. Concerns about a potential safety hazard with the rubber fuel supply hose caused the Sunbeam Corporation to issue the recall. Model number 560 is on the front control panel in the left hand corner below the grill master logo. Customers should discontinue use of the grill and return it to their nearest exchange for a full refund.

Post to honor volunteers — The outstanding volunteers for 1997 will be honored at 4 p.m. April 22 at the Officers' Club.

Fort Benning School Menu

March 30 - April 3

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Cheese toast Fruit mix Milk	French toast with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Sausage biscuit Peaches Milk	Oatmeal Sweet bread Fresh fruit Milk	*Teacher In-Service Holiday*

LUNCH

Pepperoni pizza Pasta salad Green beans Fruit salad Milk	Taco Mexicali corn Green peas Fresh fruit Milk	Ham sandwich Oven fries Raw vegetable relish Apple cobbler Milk	Turkey and dressing supreme Baked sweet potatoes Apples Green beans Whole wheat roll Peaches Milk	*Teacher In-Service Holiday*

BENNING

s oo outh stuff

Youth Services plans egg hunts, fair

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The annual Easter egg hunt takes place 10 a.m. to noon April 4 at Riverside, the home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife, Linda.

The hunt begins at 10 a.m. and takes no more than five minutes to complete.

The Easter bunny plans to make a special appearance along with McGruff, the crime dog and Blinky, the talking car.

Children ages 18 months to 9 years of active duty and retired military and Department of Defense civilian employees are encouraged to participate in planned activities, which include rides, games and prizes.

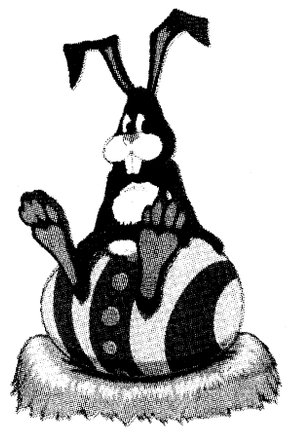
Two prizes will be awarded for the following age groups:

- 18 months to 2 years old,
- 3 years old to 4 years old,
- 5 years old to 6 years old and
- 7 years old to 9 years old.

Free soft drinks and cotton candy will be available.

Parents are reminded that pets are not allowed. All activities end at noon.

For more information, call 545-3070.



USAIC Public Affairs Office

Youth Services is planning its first Spring Fair, a carnival with 25 rides, game booths and food concessions 1 to 11 p.m. April 7-11 in the lot across from Faith Middle and Dexter Elementary schools.

"We started working on the idea a year ago," said Linda Laine, acting director of Youth Services. "At first it was just something for the kids to do but because it is happening during spring break, it ballooned into a family theme with rides for both children and adults."

The rides planned for the event include a Tilt-a-whirl, Ferris Wheel, Zipper, and a Merry-go-round. For more information, call 545-3070.

Fort Benning school budget faces cuts

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Just as many government agencies have dealt with budget cuts this year, the Department of Defense Education Activity took its share as more than $22 million was chopped from the organization's annual budget.

With this cut, the Fort Benning School District also took a direct hit as the district received about $720,000 less than the target budget, according to Richard M. Skinner, assistant superintendent of the school district.

Skinner explained the district's target budget for a given year is nearly $21 million, which is divided into different areas.

"A majority of the budget is automatically fenced to cover pay and benefits of teachers, administrators and support personnel, which totals about $18 million," Skinner said.

After setting aside money for other expenses such as post support and various contracts, the district is left with less than $50,000 to support the school system with supplies and equipment.

"This is a pretty significant reduction from what we're normally used to," Skinner said. "On any given year, we normally need to have around $1 million for supplies, which include everything from learning aids to logistical supplies."

"We're just going to have to tighten our belt and pinch every penny and see what happens," Skinner said.

To help conserve funds, the school district has reduced field trips and personnel travel from Fort Benning schools this year.

"Eliminating field trips won't critically affect the schools and we know we can get by without them for this year," said Skinner.

Other areas the district is cutting back on include teacher training during in-service days and many other training opportunities have also been placed on hold.

In addition to cutting expenses, the district continues to write to DODEA headquarters to ask for unfinanced requirements,

"We're basically telling them that we need more money to get through this school year and it would be in our school system's best interest to secure these funds," Skinner said. "The money we lost normally goes towards cycling in new textbooks and daily supplies. This could hurt us in the long run."

Skinner said that tightening day-to-day expenses and hopefully getting some unfinanced requests approved will get the schools safely through this year, but the main concern is what will happen next year.

"We know we've got people's attention at the higher level and they know we could not sustain this two years in a row," Skinner said. "We're hoping this was a one-year glitch and we'll get the money back next year in addition to needed funds for this year."

Odyssey of the Mind

Faith students win regionals

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Seven Faith Middle School students are putting their brainpower to the test with Odyssey of the Mind (OM), a worldwide program in which students compete against each other in creative problem-solving skits.

The students, eighth-graders Mark Baker, Amanda Hutchings, Paddy Ferriter, Lisa Fry, Kelly Lefler and seventh-graders Jaxon Lee and Laura Rose competed and won against nine different teams at the Chattahoochee region's OM competition for Division Two (junior high and middle schools) March 14. There are six regions in Georgia.

OM is a problem solving competition that began in New Jersey several years ago by a New Jersey college professor.

The Faith OM team is coached by media specialist Cindy Givens and Anne Trawick, who teaches sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.

Students are given eight minutes to put up all their props and perform the entire skit, Givens said.

The students competed in a problem called "Marvelous Mentors." Students got a list of 20 mentors which included Lucille Ball and Alfred Hitchcock.

"The students were given the task of researching four or five mentors and had to sell each mentor they studied to the group," Trawick said. "They ended up picking Confucius because he would be more visual."

Baker, who played Confucius, won the OMer Award, the highest recognition that a student or team can receive for a performing skill.

"He is a wonderful performer," Trawick said. "He sings to the judges; he's a natural leading man."

Baker said he likes playing Confucius because he was well-known.

"I've always liked the Chinese accent. I like to do different voices and I'm comedy-prone. I liked playing Confucius because he was known for being wise," said Baker, son of Tracy and 1st Sgt. Mark Baker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The students started preparing in 1997.

"The students wrote the script with certain characters in mind," Trawick said.

The characters included Starshine, Patty Brain, Loretta London and Don Vito Ravioli.

"My character started out as Lloyd London, but it changed to Loretta London after reading the scripts," said Kelly Lefler, daughter of Cynthia and Lt. Col. Thomas Lefler, U.S. Army Dental Activity.

The students had to present a television commercial about a nutritional product and discuss or present the nutritional benefits of the product and also design and make a package for the product.

The students picked mulberries because they're from China and good for silkworms, Lefler said.

"The students had many guidelines to follow and were scored on various parts of the program," Givens said.



Erin A. Nash

Paddy Ferriter, Kelly Lefler and Mark Baker perform their winning skit from the Odyssey of the Mind competition.

"They were scored on humor, which is very hard, but somehow the humor in the music just happened," Trawick said.

"Humor is hard to do, that's why they ask you to do it," Givens said.

The students also had to use less than $100 on the total program.

"In the end, we spent about $85. The kids visited a lot of thrift shops for their costumes," Trawick said.

In addition to the long-term problem at the competition, students are given a short-term problem, also called a spontaneous problem.

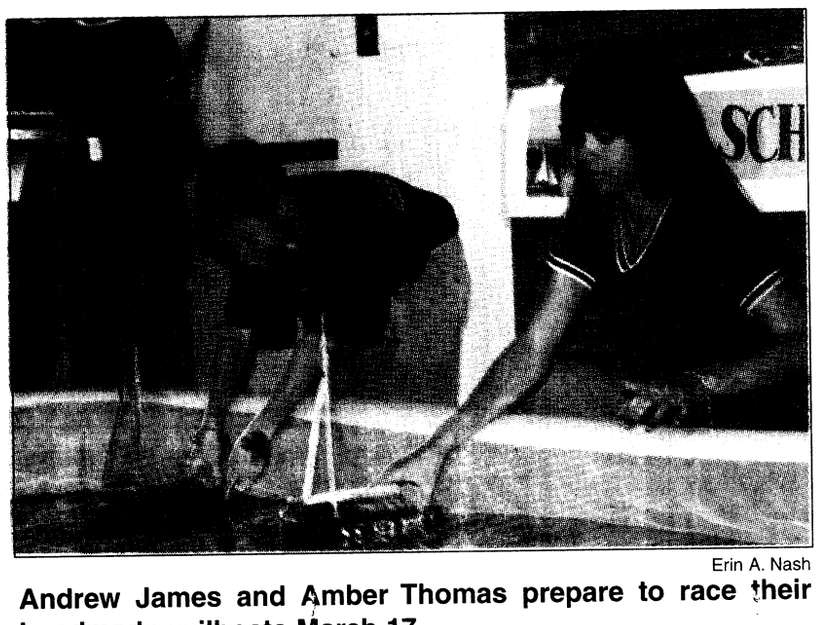
"They are either given a verbal problem to solve, in which they are given an object and have to respond creatively to that object, a hands-on problem, where they are given four or five objects and have to choose two or a technical problem, in which they are given common materials to build something, like a structure or something to hold weight. The kids are outstanding in these areas" Givens said.

"These are resources they have to learn — we can teach them how," Givens said.

"They are two strong coaches coaching a very strong team. At Faith we're very proud of them," said Faith principal Dr. Beth Middlemiss.

Faith has won first place twice in past years in the OM worldwide contest, competing against teams from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and England.

Eighth-graders learn physics, set sail in boat-building contest



Erin A. Nash

Andrew James and Amber Thomas prepare to race their handmade sailboats March 17.

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Faith Middle School eighth-graders "set sail" recently with a boat-building project in Anne T. Shaw's industrial arts class.

It was a first-time project for Shaw. Shaw and her husband are sailors and got the idea from watching the Whitbread race, an international sailing event, on television.

Shaw showed the tape to her students. Shaw then incorporated physics terms into the boatbuilding project.

"I taught them about balance, lift, displacement and more," Shaw said. "These are words they learn in science and now they get the chance to apply them."

As part of the project, Shaw had one of her friends who also races bring in a racing boat.

"The kids set the mast, raised the sails, put on wet suits and practiced tacking," Shaw explained.

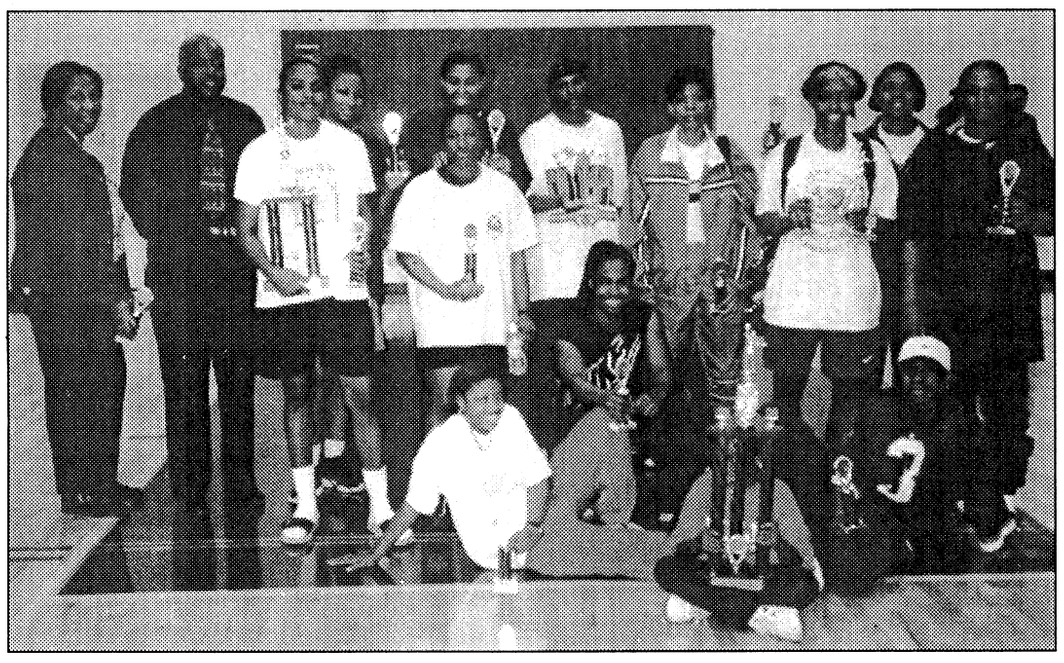
When it came time for the students to build their own boats, Shaw had the students use hand tools only.

"I wanted the kids to appreciate power tools later on. They used a coping saw, a keyhole saw, hand drills and files," Shaw said.

"I liked using the hand tools because it makes it more yours," said Paddy Ferriter, son of Margie and Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter, commander of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. "You have to use more skill. You can see the difference when you use hand and power tools."

It took the students about eight days to build their boats, including painting them and using a needle and string to rig their sails.

On March 17, students put their boats to the test in a race in an inflatable pool with a fan blowing the boats from the side. Students raced their boats against each other, with one boat named the ultimate winner.



Courtesy photo

Bringing home the gold

The post women's basketball team, The Fort Benning "Lady Bandits," pose with trophies after taking first place in the Southeastern Military Conference Tournament Feb. 27- March 1 at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi.



Pvt. 1 Amy L. Nyland

Open for business

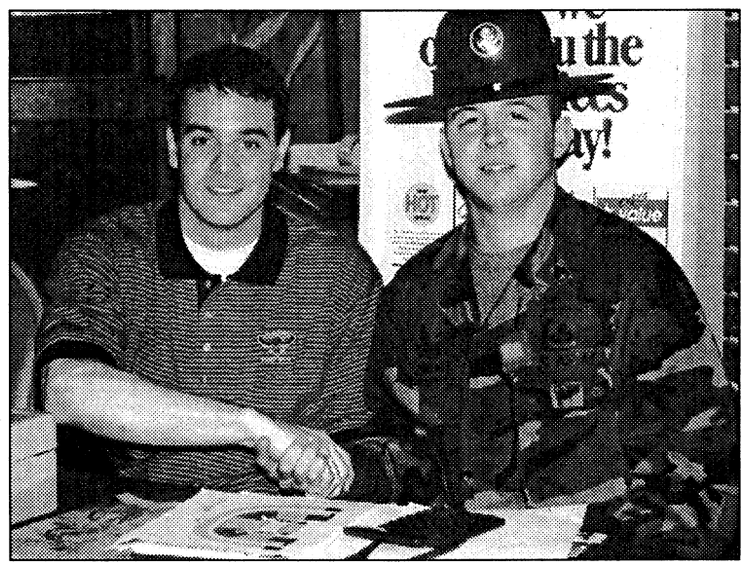
Col. Richard L. Rutledge (left), deputy commander, Community and Family Support Command, Alexandria, Va., Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst , Son Cha Chu, manager of Reggie's in Korea and Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen, post command sergeant major, cut the ribbon during the grand opening of Reggie's Restaurant March 12.



Cpl. Kelly Castillo

Farewell gift

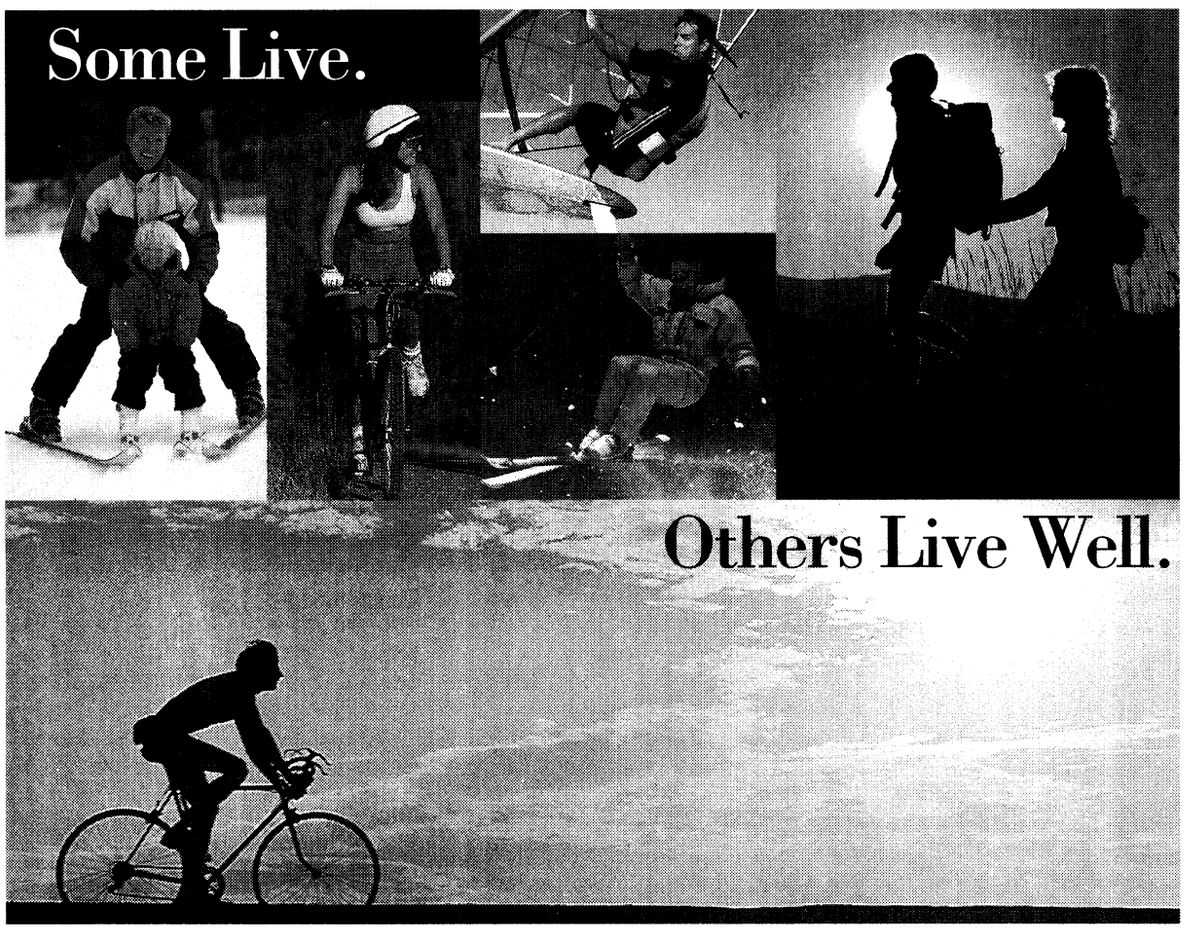
Lt. Col. Wolfgang Mettler (left), German Army liaison to The U.S. Army Infantry Center, receives a coin from Col. John C. Latimer, USAIC chief of staff, on behalf of Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst after a 4 1/2 year tour at Fort Benning.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Go Hawks

Drill Sergeant of the Year, Staff Sgt. Sean L. Polwort (right), Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade, shakes hands with Jeff Moan, an Atlanta Hawks representative. Moan was on post selling tickets to Sunday's Hawks game where Polwort will be one of four honored.



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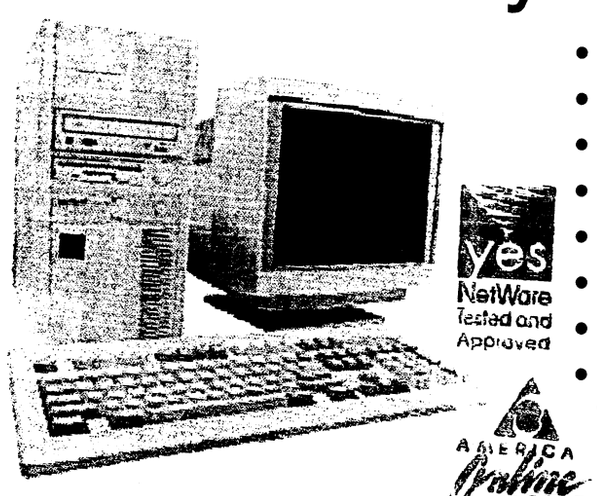
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community briefs

on post

West Point Society to sponsor dinner — The West Point Society of Fort Benning will sponsor the Columbus Annual Founder's Day Dinner at the Officer's Club tonight. The event will begin at 5 p.m. with a buffet starting at 6:30 p.m.

Cost of the dinner is $12 per person and will include roast beef, chicken and flounder.

Child care is available and reservations are requested.

Company recruiter to visit ACAP — A representative from Hornady Truck Lines will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center to recruit drivers and mechanics from 9 a.m. to noon April 3.

For more information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager will work approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbara Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

34th Medical Battalion plans reunion — The 34th Medical Battalion is planning an "After the Storm" reunion June 5-7 at Uchee Creek for anyone who was assigned to the 34th Medical Battalion.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Susan Tillman at 545-9758.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money and the desire to work with people in absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment after completion of training.

Child-care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

off post

Unit car wash fundraiser set — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, plans a carwash at 9 a.m. April 18 at Advance Auto Parts located at 3553 Victory Drive, Columbus.

The car wash is being held to raise funds for support of the family support group.

Medicare Part B open enrollment continues — The current open enrollment period for Medicare Part B is through Tuesday. As the military health system has been resized in recent years, some beneficiaries need to rely more on civilian health care services, which may be cost shared through the Tricare or Medicare program. For Medicare eligible beneficiaries, it is important to be enrolled in the optional Medicare Part B program and pay a monthly premium (usually deducted from your Social Security check) to cover the Part B services. Although it requires a premium, Medicare Part B is a cost-effective option for most people.

For more information, call (800) 772-1213.

CVCC offers financial aid workshop — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College's financial aid workshop is 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Douglas Key Health and Physical Education Building, 2602 College Drive, Phenix City.

The program will consist of a brief overview of the different types of funding available, a step-by-step procedure on how to fill out a financial aid application form and one-on-one assistance with problem areas. Participants in the workshop should bring a completed copy of the federal tax form and any information on nontaxable income.

For more information, call 291-4914.

Directors of the tricommunities volunteers plan ceremony — The directors of the tricommunities of volunteer services plan a kick-off event and awards ceremony at noon April 20 at the St. Elmo House in honor of National Volunteer Week, which is April 19-25. All volunteers and representatives from nonprofit organizations in the tricommunity area are invited. Individuals and organizations will be recognized.

FEMA establishes telephone assistance centers — Federal Emergency Management Agency-Georgia Emergency Management Agency has established the Georgia Telephone Assistance Centers for victims of recent severe storms and flooding. Those who need assistance can call (800) 462-9029. The TTY number is (800) 462-7585. Applications can be made between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Chattahoochee County holds recycle event — The Chattahoochee County Recycle Center on Highway 137 is sponsoring a scrap tire recycle event today and Saturday.

Residents of Cusseta and Chattahoochee County can bring up to five passenger, tractor trailer or front and rear tractor scrap tires per citizen.

Center hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Autism Support Group meeting — The Autism Support Group, which meets every other month, plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Epworth United Methodist Church on 2400 Devonshire Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Juli Holcombe at 660-0408.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony at 11 a.m. April 18 at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are planning a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

For more information, call (800) 448-3543.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents for membership.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

March commemorates Bataan Death March — The 10th annual (56th year commemorative) Bataan Memorial Death March will take place April 19 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The Memorial March commemorates the Bataan Death March that occurred in the Philippines after the Japanese invasion on April 9, 1942 during World War II and pays tribute to Bataan Veterans for their sacrifices. Only 60,000 out of 80,000 veterans survived the grueling 65-mile force march from the Bataan peninsula to San Fernando, a small town in the Philippines.

For more information, call (505) 678-3374.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

There will be a 24-hour steam, heating and hot water outage affecting all of the 2700 and 2800 blocks including Buildings 4, 6, 17, 73, 74, 75, 76, 83, 399, the NCO Club, Main Post Bowling Center, Bernheim Dental Clinic, Troop Medical Clinic No. 1 (2822), Troop Medical Clinic No. 2 (2750), Sightseeing Chapel, Audie Murphy Gym, and Directorate of Logistics Shop No. 1 on April 4.

This will result in no domestic hot water, heating, and steam for the duration of the outage. This outage is necessary to repair steam and condensate lines throughout Main Post.

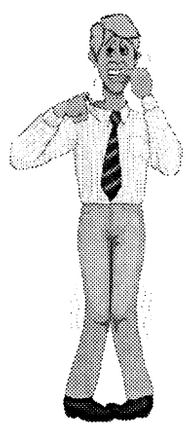
Briant Wells Field House will have showers available to personnel who will not have hot water. The April 4 operating hours for Briant Wells Field House are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Fincher, chief, Energy Management Branch, at 545-7928.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Manage stress or it will manage you

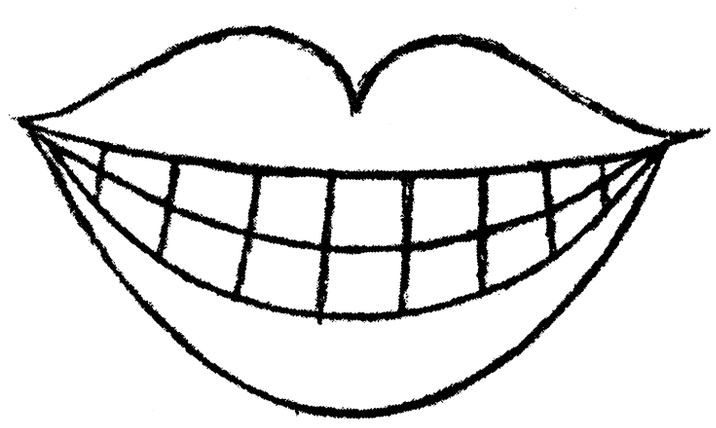


Stress is the wear and tear our bodies experience as we adjust to our environment. Stress can be positive or negative. It can compel us to action with exciting changes or be a negative influence that results in upset stomachs, anger, depression and high blood pressure. A new job, loss of relationship or death of a loved one is experienced as stress while we adapt to these changes. As we deal with life, stress can motivate of hinder us.

Since we cannot eliminate stress from our lives, stress management helps us achieve healthy living. Recognize what you can do to help yourself. For example: exercise, develop a support group and tap into your spiritual reserve. Begin to managing stress before it begins to manage you.

Civilian Counseling Services is available for classes, assessment, short-term counseling and referral. For more information,call Yvonne Wilbanks at 545-2475.

Military moms only: Put your kid's teeth in perfect formation!



And Mom...Brace yourself! Only $49 a month* (and no payment up front).

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Mar. 23-24	Book buy-back
Mar. 23,24	Early registration for military and currently enrolled students
Mar. 26	Registration begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (open until 7 p.m. on Apr.2,3)
Apr. 6	Classes Begin
Apr. 6-9	Late registration, Add-drop period
Apr. 13	Last day to drop a class
May 11	Mid-Term
June 13	Classes End

COSTS

Tuition	$45/cr. hr. or $225 per 5 hr. course
Application	$25 nonrefundable one time fee
Drop/Add fee	$10
Late Registration fee	$25
Biology Lab fee	$35
Diploma	$30

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ACC 202	ACCOUNTING II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	RHINEHART
ART 192	ART APPRECIATION II	2	M	8:20-10:35PM	RODGER
ART 194	ART APPRECIATION	5	W	6-10:35PM	RODGER
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	TERRY
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	5	MW	5:30-8:15PM	TERRY
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	TTH	5:30-8:15PM	DUFRESNE
BUS 102	HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS	5	TH	6-10:35PM	CARLISLE
CIS 101	INTRO TO WINDOWS	2	T	8:20-10:35PM	ALLES
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APPS.	5	TH	6-10:35PM	ALLES
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BEACH
CRJ 103	CRIMINAL PROCEDURES	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	ARRINGTON
CRJ 204	POLICE CONDUCT AND ETHICS	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	BEACH
DSE 099	DEV. ENGLISH II	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	HILL
DSM 095	DEV. MATH I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	STAFF
DSM 097	DEV. MATH II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BRACKIN
DSM 097	DEV. MATH II	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	LUMLEY
DSM 099	DEV. MATH III	5	MW	6-8:15PM	LUMBARD
ECO201	MACROECONOMICS	5	T	6-10:35PM	CARBAUGH
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	MCDONALD
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	MCDONALD
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	KVICALA
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	HILL
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	KVICALA
ENG 201	WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE	5	MW	6-8:15PM	HILL
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SYLER
HIS 102	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	WED	6-10:35PM	SAUNDERS
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 202	AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY	5	MON	6-10:35PM	SAUNDERS
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	LUMBARD
PED 115	GOLF	2	T	6-8:15PM	MEREDITH
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MWTTH	12-1PM	LEUER
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	SINCLAIR
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	SINCLAIR
PSY 207	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	JARRETT
SOC 202	SOCIAL PROBLEMS II	2	SAT	9AM-1PM	BUCK
SOC 207	THE FAMILY	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BUCK
WEL 154	WELLNESS	3	SAT	9AM-1PM	LAWSON

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Deciding how we die: You do have choices

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Many remember John F. Kennedy Jr. speaking to the press the day his mother, Jackie Onassis, died.

"She died on her terms, the way she wanted it, just like she had done everything else in her life," he said.

He was talking about his mother's Advance Directives. Long before the time of her death, she decided what medical treatments she wanted and what she would not allow if she was unable to communicate at the time of her death.

This is not simply a privilege of the rich and famous. Thanks to the efforts of many heart-torn families who have gone to court for the rights of a loved one, this is everyone's right.

The Patient Self-Determination Act of 1991 was the first federal law to ensure patients the right to accept or refuse certain medical treatments. The law requires all adults must be told end of life options at admission to the hospital.

However, an adult does not have to be hospitalized to learn about and act on this right. Every adult has the right to be informed and given the chance to make end of life choices and to make those choices known in writing.

While most might think this idea pertains only to the elderly and very sick, it is noteworthy that the struggle of a family to get their young daughter off a breathing machine (ventilator) probably played the biggest role in this legislation. Had the Patient Self-Determination Act been in effect for Karen Quinlan, she could have placed written Advance Directives in her medical records while she was healthy.

Her family and doctors would have been required to follow her wishes even though she was unable to communicate when she was tragically stricken ill.

The law allows adults of all ages and all conditions of health to put in writing what they want done — if they are ever too sick to speak for themselves. This is called a Living Will. The law also allows adults to designate another person to speak on their behalf in case they are too sick to speak. This is called a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. Together, these two documents are called Advance Directives.

Unfortunately, most people are not aware of these rights and do not have Advance Directives.

As a result, often family members are forced to guess what one might want when near death and unable to communicate. This can cause tears, arguments among family members and accusations as choices are made. Sometimes the choices made are not the ones we want for ourselves at the end of our lives.

In 1995, a magazine called *Archives of Internal Medicine* published the results of a survey of 883 people. The people were given some information about Advance Directives and then were asked a few questions.

Overall, people said they wished doctors would discuss the subject sooner in life and before sickness was too advanced. Sometimes doctors avoid the subject because the topic can be upsetting.

Several civilian organizations offer the opportunity to complete the Living Will and Durable Power of Attorney for Health Purposes documents and most often you are charged a fee. These documents are free for military personnel.

You might be thinking, "I'm not sure I understand what to want or refuse." There are many words doctors use that can be confusing, such as coma, terminal illness, vegetative state, CPR and ventilator just to name a few.

For that reason, Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) provides a class where attorneys and physicians explain what could happen near the time of death, what would be done and then explain to you what you can refuse or request if you are unable to speak.

You are then given personal time with the attorney to develop your Advance Directives documents.

The next class will be 1 to 3 p.m. April 20 in Regimental Conference Room, second floor, MACH. To reserve a seat, call 544-3135 and provide full name and the last four of the sponsor's social security number.

births

Girls

Madeline Marie Bertacini — born Feb. 28 to Master Sgt. Scott and Daena Bertacini.

Danielle Robin Carr — born Feb. 25 to Capt. Robert and Capt. Temaki Carr.

Kathryn Irene Hilbert — born Feb. 27 to Capt. Joseph and Beth Hilbert.

Sydney Elizabeth McCune — born March 3 to Staff Sgt. Alvin and Sara McCune.

Courtney Elizabeth Michelle Merriman — born Feb. 28 to Pfc. Mickey and Toni Merriman.

Lindsay Ann Michaels — born Feb. 27 to Capt. Nathan and Bonnie Michaels.

Tara Briannah Musser — born Feb. 28 to Pfc. John and Krystina Musser.

Morgan Avery Brew Saddleson — born March 3 to Pfc. Nicholas and Jessica Saddleson.

Jazmin Aliyah Wallace — born Feb. 26 to Jeffrey and Staff Sgt. Crystal Wallace.

Isis Ne-cole West — born Feb. 28 to Pfc. Latricia West.

Alize' Meshell Culpepper — born Feb. 24 to Spc. Narada and Kim Culpepper.

Maria Christine Elpri-Ann Kind — born Feb. 24 to Spc. Christopher and Staff Sgt. Marcia Kind.

Mikayla Tatiyana Nixon — born Feb. 24 to Pfc. Kendra Nixon.

Jade Amber Cramer — born Feb. 24 to Spc. Jerome and Amanda Cramer.

Teagan Breanna Sullivan — born Feb. 23 to 1st Lt. Michael and Coleen Sullivan.

Boys

Michael Todd Herman Jr. — born Feb. 24 to 1st Lt. Michael and Nicole Herman.

Xavier Charles Walker — born Feb. 20 to Sgt. William and Chantel Walker.

Mathew Joseph-Michael Carroll — born March 3 to Sgt. Daniel and Suzanne Carroll.

Ethan Enrique DeJesus — born Feb. 27 to Warrant Officer Melvin and Spc. Amanda DeJesus.

Ethan David Eungard — born Feb. 28 to Capt. Todd and Jodi Eungard.

Kyle Matthew Fineran — born Feb. 25 to Spc. Mark and Nicole Fineran.

Jason Lea Frederick II— born Feb. 24 to Sgt. Jason and Charlie Frederick.

Brandon Earl King — born Feb. 26 to Staff Sgt. Jon and Sherry King.

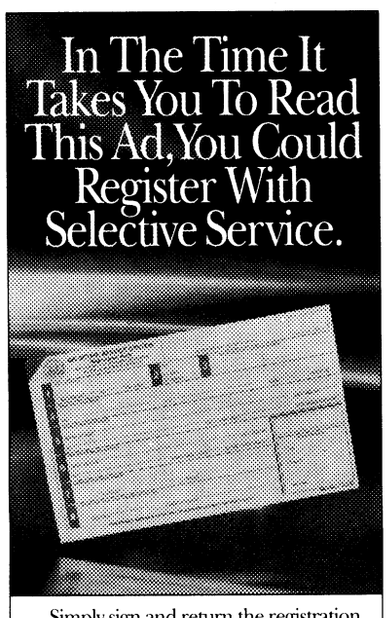
Xavier Michael-Marquise LaBeach — born March 3 to Spc. Onel and Sandra LaBeach.

Brandon Christopher Lane — born Feb. 26 to 2nd Lt. Christopher and Stephanie Lane.

Gavin Michael Snyder — born March 1 to Pfc. Donald and Michelle Snyder.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

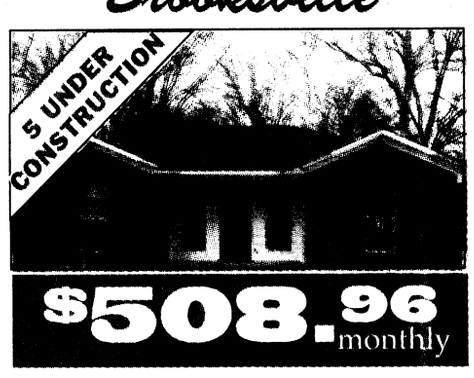
Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Advisors

Advisors	Unit	Phone number
Master Sgt. Jose R. Morales	Noncommissioned officer in charge	545-3196
Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jett	tenant units	545-3197
Sgt. 1st Class Alonzo Baldwin	tenant units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Julius Young	tenant units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Billy Carmichael	Infantry Training Brigade	544-9656
Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson	Ranger Training Brigade	544-6961
Sgt. 1st Class James Merkel	3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division	544-1920
Sgt. 1st Class Lynne James	36th Engineer Group (Combat)	545-6596
Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn Richardson	29th Infantry Regiment	545-8452
Sgt. 1st Class Terry J. Thomas	11th Infantry Regiment	545-5535
Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Mikesell	11th Infantry Regiment	545-5535
Sgt. 1st Class Jose Gordon	75th Ranger Regiment	545-5755
Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn	Equal Opportunity Office, Opns. Sgt.	545-2355

ATTENTION MILITARY
NEW HOMES - ZERO DOWN

Hunter Crossing

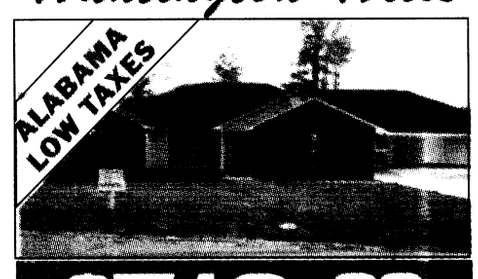

$474.35 monthly

Brooksville


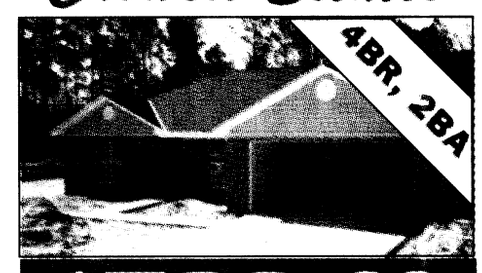
$508.96 monthly

Farmbrook


$550.00 monthly

Huntington Hills


$719.33 monthly

Crowell Estates


$739.00 monthly

Bunker Hill


$752.58 monthly

Bunker Hill


$789.00 monthly

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Everyday heroes do exist

USAIC Chaplains Office

"Real -life heroes in a jaded world." This was the headline of a newspaper article describing the bravery of four Atlanta men who "got involved." Risking personal safety, they tackled a carjacker who attacked drivers. The article reported, "Their bravery may well have saved lives. They risked harm to themselves to protect others." Such inspiring words describe the heroic deeds of caring citizens who simply got involved.

reflections

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

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

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

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

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

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

Get involved. Serve someone now and throughout the year. Maybe you can't afford to buy a gift, but you can go for a visit at the hospital, prepare a meal for someone, invite someone over, listen to a child. Serve someone and you will be a hero in their eyes.. You will also be in good company. "For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life a ransom for many." (Mark 10:45, NIV)

Daily Bible Readings
March 29-April 4

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
March 29	118 145	Exodus 3:16-4:12	Romans 12 John 8:46-59
March 30	31 35	Exodus 4:10-20, 27-31	I Corinthians 14:1-19 Mark 9:30-41
March 31	120-123 124-127	Exodus 5:1-6:1	I Corinthians 14:20-33, 39-40 Mark 9:42-50
April 1	119:145-176 128-130	Exodus 7:8-24	II Corinthians 2:14-3:6 Mark 10:1-16
April 2	131-133 140, 142	Exodus 7:25-8:19	II Corinthians 3:7-18 Mark 10:17-31
April 3	95, 22 141, 143	Exodus 9:13-35	II Corinthians 4:1-12 Mark 10:32-45

church brief

Church presents musical — The First African Baptist Church Music Ministry presents *His Last Days* at 6 p.m. April 5, at the First African Baptist Church.

The musical is a gospel celebration of Easter and will be under the direction of Jacquelyn J. Egins.

Admission is free.

For more information call Jacquelyn Egins at (706) 323-3367.

chapel notes

Protestant Women of the Chapel — All women are invited to attend the Protestant Women of the Chapel program from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The theme for the day will be "Hear the Father's Heart as a Woman of God." Guest speaker, Mary Wake, will speak on becoming a Proverbs 31 woman. Lunch will be provided immediately following the program.

Weekly Bible study sessions will meet at 9:30 a.m. every Thursday. Everyone is invited to attend these studies.

Premarriage Seminar — There will be a premarriage seminar for couples who plan to marry in the Catholic tradition. The seminar will be held at 1 p.m. April 5 in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. To register, call 545-5508.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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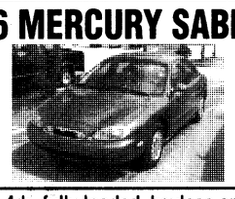
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97 FORD F-150 XLT



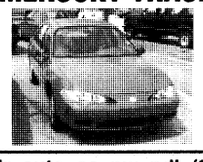
x-cab, green, all power, 3 to choose from

96 MERCURY SABLE



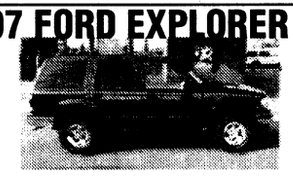
LS, 4dr, fully loaded, keyless entry, burgundy, chrome wheels, low mi.

97 MERCURY TRACER SL



4dr, auto, ac, pw, pdl, (2) to choose from, red

97 FORD EXPLORER



4 dr, green, loaded, luggage rack, 4 to choose from

97 CLUB WAGON 15 PASS VAN



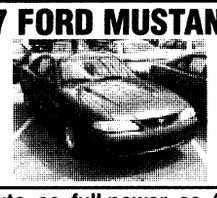
still in warranty, loaded

96 FORD F-150 SUP CAB



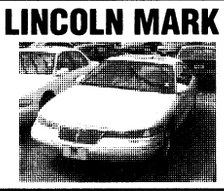
low miles, fully equipped, tutone, green

97 FORD MUSTANG



auto, ac, full power, cc, (2) to choose from, green

96 LINCOLN MARK VII



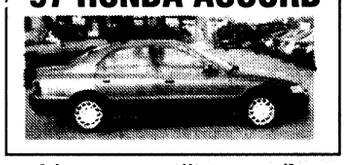
leather, moonroof, chrome wheels, ivory

97 WINDSTAR



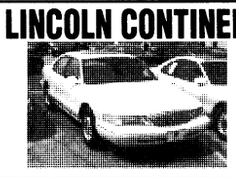
loaded, all power, 3 to choose from, white

97 HONDA ACCORD



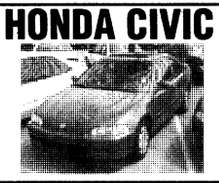
4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

96 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



leather, power roof, memory seats, all options, opal white

95 HONDA CIVIC EX



auto, ac, pw, pdl, cc, power roof, red

97 F-150 4X4



loaded

97 FORD CROWN VIC LX



fully equipped, (2) to choose from, dark blue

97 TAURUS GL



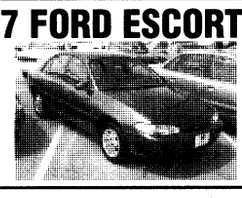
4dr, blue, full pwr, low miles, x-clean, (3) to choose from

95 EAGLE TALON



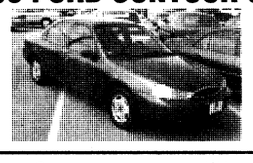
blue, bs, ac, low miles

97 FORD ESCORT XL



auto, ac, pw, pdl, cc, 2 to choose from, green

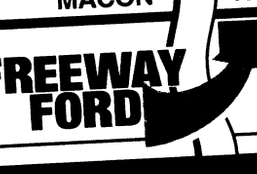
98 FORD CONTOUR GL



v6, auto, pw, ppl, tilt, cc

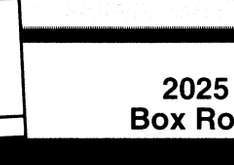
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93 MUSTANG CONVT.



convertible, nicely equipped

97 NISSAN EXTRA CAB



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94 HONDA DEL SOL



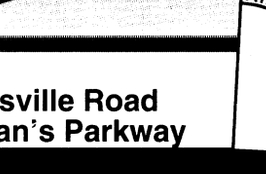
loaded, sharp

94 TOYOTA PASEO



red & ready

95 COUGAR



auto, ac, ps, pb

96 MERCURY SABLE



auto, ac, ps, pb, nice

FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

96 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

v8, auto, leather, roof, low miles

97 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

v6, auto, red, 2dr sporty, am/fm cass, spoiler, low miles

97 CAMARO

auto, am/fm cass, ac, bucket seats, hot to go

96 WINDSTAR VAN

v6, auto, am/fm cass, rear air, ac, family fun, 5 star safety rating

94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN

leather, loaded, priced to sell, must go!

93 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE

sporty, nice, summer fun

98 CONTOUR

4dr, auto, ac, am/fm, cass, pw, pdl

95 NISSAN MAXIMA

low miles, loaded, tilt, cc, ac

97 F-150 SUPER CAB

super cab, v8, auto, bedliner, am/fm cass, must go

96 FORD EXPLORER

v6, auto, 4dr, low miles, (4) to choose from

96 T-BIRD

bucket seats, v6, auto, low miles, ac, am/fm, stereo cass, cd, sporty

96 DODGE RAM 1500

v6, super cab, bedliner, loaded, low miles

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 27, 1998

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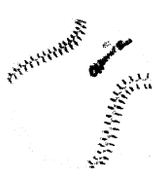


Horse show set — The Fort Benning Hunt Club has scheduled an exhibitional horse show for 1 p.m. April 18.

The show will feature demonstrations of various horse breeds and disciplines including dressage and show jumping .

The show is open to the public and free of charge

For more information, call 689-3945.



Georgia Pride hosts tryouts — The Georgia Pride will host open tryouts from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 11 at the South Commons Softball Stadium in Columbus.

Any female with prior fastpitch playing experience is invited to tryout. However, trying out for a professional team will make a high school or college athlete ineligible.

Tryouts will involve defensive and offensive work. Athletes are expected to field ground and fly balls.

All participants must bring a glove, bat, cleats, catching gear (if catcher) and come prepared to play on the day of the tryout.

Participants must register by April 7. The participation fee is $25.

For more information, call 653-5272.



Gun club sponsors pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is sponsoring a Glock Sport Shooting Foundation (GSSF) Match April 4-5 at English Range.

The event, *Old South Classic VI*, is expected to draw between 300-400 participants from across the U.S.

Participants are required to fire Glock pistols for the event. Club members may use a club-owned Glock free of charge.

Registration fee is $25 if competitors pre-register. GSSF membership is also required. Membership is $20 per year.

For more information, call 689-3371.



BASS club holds bimonthly meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society (BASS) Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Faith Middle School's cafeteria. The club is open to all active duty, retired and military dependents.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

USARSA instructors shut out students in soccer game

Teachers' winning streak continues during annual battle of skills

Spc. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of Americas PAO

After weeks of taunts and challenges, the U.S. Army School of the Americas' instructors prevailed once again on the soccer field Saturday after beating the students from the Command and General Staff Course 2-0 in the annual game.

"This happens every year," said Eladio Aruajo, a guest instructor from Paraguay. "They always tell us they can beat us, but again they were wrong."

Araujo, who's been playing in the annual soccer game since 1995, said the students haven't won since he's been at USARSA.

During most of the first half, it was the students who pressured the instructors. With the strong wind at their back, they penetrated the instructor's defense over and over with attempts at the goal.

However, Luis Eduardo Triana, a guest instructor from Colombia and goalie for the team, stopped all scoring attempts. Triana's effort motivated the instructors, who in turn began pressuring the student's defense in the final minutes of the half. The pressure was so much that ironically a strong kick from Jose Burone, a guest instructor from Uruguay, bounced off one of the student defenders for an automatic goal. This ended the half with the instructors leading 1-0.



Spc. Alberto Betancourt

Student Sergio Barrera of Mexico (right) nudges instructor Jorge Celiz of Peru away from the ball.

In the second half, both teams ran the field with futile attempts at scoring. Both Triana and Jeff Baker, goalie for the students, held their ground. As time took its toll and with the wind to their advantage, Alejandro Volta, a guest instructor from Venezuela, put his team ahead and sealed the 2-0 victory.

At the end of the game, Col. Roy Trumble, commandant, USARSA, presented the Commander's Trophy.

USAMU shooter aims for gold in 2000 Olympics

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, PAO

David R. Alcoriza, a shotgun shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit has one goal — to win an Olympic Gold Medal in Sydney, Australia, in the year 2000.

While a specialist in the Army and a relatively young shooter at the age of 27, Alcoriza fulfilled a life-long dream of representing the U.S. in Olympic Competition when he was selected to the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team and competed in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"I knew since I was a kid that I wanted to be a part of the Olympics," he said.

Alcoriza shot in the Men's Double Trap Matches in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. In Double Trap, shooting 12-gauge shotguns, shooters aim at two clay targets simultaneously moving around 50 mph. Men shoot 150 targets in three rounds of 50 each. The top six shooters advance to the finals.

The Lodi, Calif., native said one of the best parts of the Olympics was having his family there to see him. His parents, Ron and Susan, his sisters, Tina and Laura, his wife, Mendy, and sons, Jordan, now 5 years old and Camron, who is now 2, all got to watch him represent the United States in the Atlanta Games.

He and his fellow 1996 U.S. Olympians, were personally congratulated by President Bill Clinton at the White House in August 1996. He was also honored by then Secretary of the Army Togo West and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer in the Hall of Heroes at the Pentagon, as well as receiving congratulations from the Secretary of Defense and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Alcoriza's coach, USAMU Shotgun Team Coach Burl Branham, said that type of success is not easily earned.

"David's the hardest worker I know," Branham said. "Since he arrived at the marksmanship unit in 1994, he's been training every day, nearly eight hours a day, shooting double trap."

Branham said Alcoriza spends most of his time concentrating on one thing — winning.

"It's easy to see that David's experience and his desire to exceed will help him go far," Branham said.

"I'm just happy to have made it as far as I have — to have had the chance to compete in the Olympics and to have a chance to do it again," Alcoriza said.

Alcoriza is ranked 10th in the country in trap and in double trap is second only to fellow USAMU shooter Sgt. 1st Class Bret E. Erickson, who is a two-time Olympian.

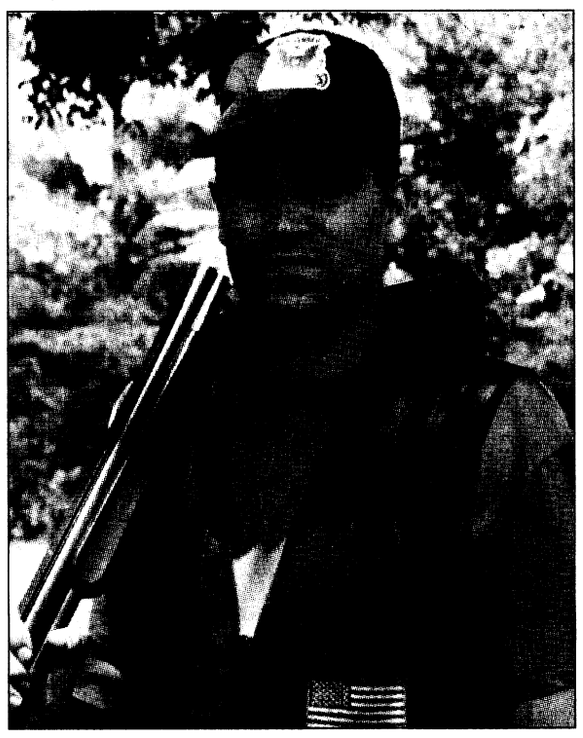
"Bret Erickson is number one in the country and I shoot against him every day. I want to beat him every day as he wants to beat me every day; that competitiveness makes us both better," Alcoriza said. "But I'm pretty confident and feel that I can win any time I shoot."

Shooting is a sport Alcoriza grew up with. His father, who was a 10-time All American trap shooter himself, used to take him to shooting matches nearly every weekend.

"My father got me into shooting and coached me," Alcoriza said. "I call him all the time and he still gives me advice."

At present, Alcoriza is busy training for the upcoming World Championship Team Selection Matches and Grand Prix to be held at Fort Benning in April.

He has been selected to shoot in the Atlanta World Cup in May, which will be shot at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex where he competed in the 1996 Olympics. There he will have the opportunity to meet the individual qualifying standards and minimum qualifying scores for Olympic participation in 2000. He could also help the United States win quota slots for the 2000 Olympics.

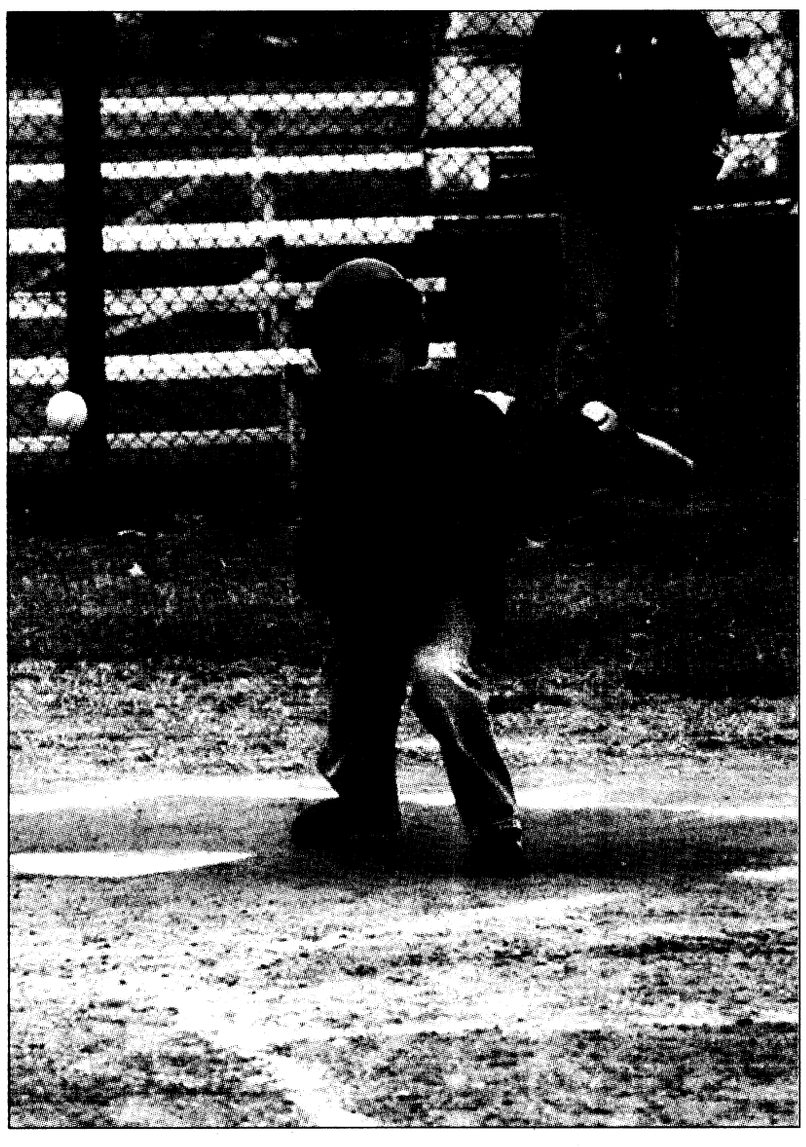


U.S. Army photo

David R. Alcoriza is preparing to participate in the 2000 Olympics in Sidney.

Alcoriza, who began shooting in 1980, has numerous shooting accomplishments including being 1997 Gold Medal inner in Men's Double Trap at the Championship of the Americas in Buenos Aires, Argentina and being a member of the 1997 World Championships and U.S. National World Cup teams.

In 1996, he won the Double Trap Olympic Selection Match, took second place in Double Trap at the Interservice Championships at Fort Benning and third place in Double Trap in the North American Championships. He was also fourth in both Double Trap at the World Cup in Atlanta and in trap at the Interservice Championships.

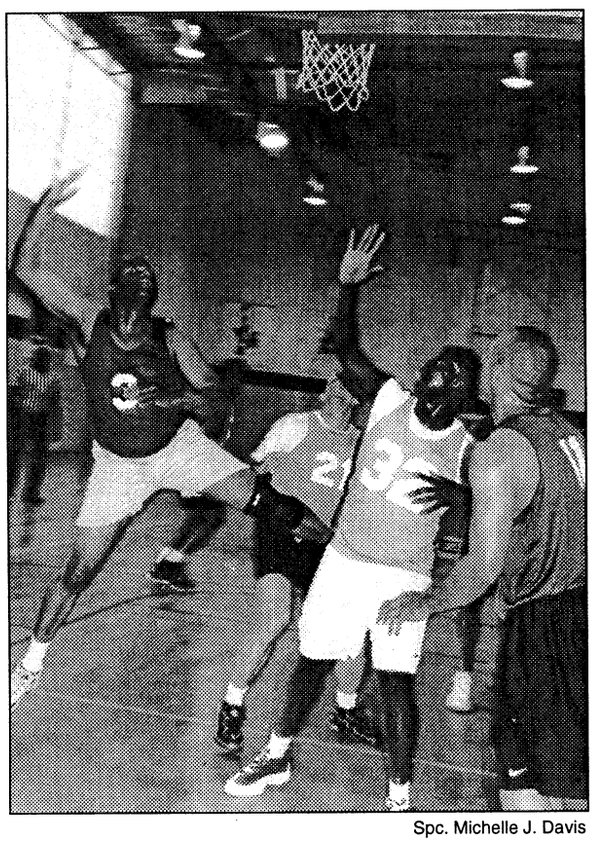




Photos by Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Spring into action

At left, Nick H. Strahler of the Red Rattlers swings at a pitch during a Youth Services baseball game Saturday. The rattlers beat the Blue Jays 11-7 in 6- to 8- year old action.
(Above) Members of the Red Comets guide the ball down the field as their opponents keep chase. The Comets shot down the Fort Benning Dragons 3-0 during 8- to 9- year old action Saturday.
Youth Services spring sports began Saturday and will continue through May. Games are played at 9 a.m. Saturdays and 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Captain Hook

Robert Jackson (3) of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, launches a hook shot past members of 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, Tuesday during a semifinal game at Kefurt Fitness Center at Kelley Hill.
Co. A plowed past the ITB cadre 66-52.
The post's top 16 teams competed in the post tournament, which ended Thursday.

Children, adults need lesson in sportsmanship

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

Every now and then I forget the meaning of a word, a word that is commonly known, so I look it up in the dictionary. This week the word was sport, which according to the dictionary, the general definition means any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation.

commentary

So sports are supposed to be fun. Why is it that I see so many people involved in sports not having any fun?

I watched a little girl drag a little boy to the ground by his shirt and pummel him because he accidentally kicked her in a 6-to 8-year-old soccer game. Obviously this incident wasn't fun for either child, their parents or the coaches.

After the game but before the children lined up to slap hands, my daughter's coach told the children being a good loser and a gracious winner was just as important as how the children played the game.



My daughter told me one little boy on the losing team told the winning team members they were stupid while slapping their hands.

During the basketball season, I watched one mom heckle a little girl who was learning how to play the game.

I have this to say — that little girl on a 6- to 8-year-old team was out there trying, learning about a sport she was unfamiliar with. The woman who made fun of the little girl's attempts at basketball was not setting a good example for anyone.

It is not polite to make fun of people. I know this is an obvious statement, but sometimes one needs to be obvious — it hurts one's feelings when someone is rude to them.

This is true for the boy who called the winners stupid. This hurt my daughter's feelings. This is what she remembers, not the fact that the her team won. She still thinks both teams are winners.

I thought youth sports was about learning the fundamentals of a sport — like soccer or basketball and about teamwork. I thought children were supposed to have fun.

As a parent, I love watching my daughter play. I'm tickled pink when she pays attention to the coach during practice and nearly walking on air when she actually stops the offense.

My daughter is learning how to play soccer — I can't expect her to play like Pele. I can, however, encourage her to do her best and to always try, which is what I thought sportsmanship implies.

My advice to other parents is to encourage their children to do their individual best and remember that they are part of a team. And please remember, you are the adult — don't teach your children to call other children names.

sport shorts

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on over 600 of the finest courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Some of the courses in the local vicinity include Bull Creek, Callaway Gardens, Maple Ridge, Red Oak and Orchard Hills golf courses.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. If three cards are bought, the fourth one is free. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

For more information, call the West Central Region office of the American Lung Association at 569-1098.

Resource department sponsors safety class — The Georgia Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Coast Guard Reserve is sponsoring a Boating Safety and Personal Watercraft Course from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Florence Marina State Park.

The course is located at the Kirbo Educational Museum in the park and a $5 book fee is required.

Due to the limited number of openings, call the park at (912) 838-4707 to reserve a slot.

Florence Marina State Park is located in Omaha, Ga., on Ga. Highway 39.

All participants must be 12 or older and pass a written exam to be eligible to receive a Georgia Personal Watercraft Card or Alabama Boating Certification.

For more information, call 931-1550.

Golf course conducts clinic — The Follow Me Golf Course will conduct a golf clinic for active duty Soldiers from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The clinic is for beginners and is free.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Fitness Center schedules volleyball meeting — Kefurt Fitness Center on Kelley Hill will conduct a meeting for intramural volleyball coaches at 1 p.m. Thursday.

A preseason tournament will be April 13-22. Coaches will register for the season during the meeting.

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

Class fees range from $20 to $25 per month.

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

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

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-1435.



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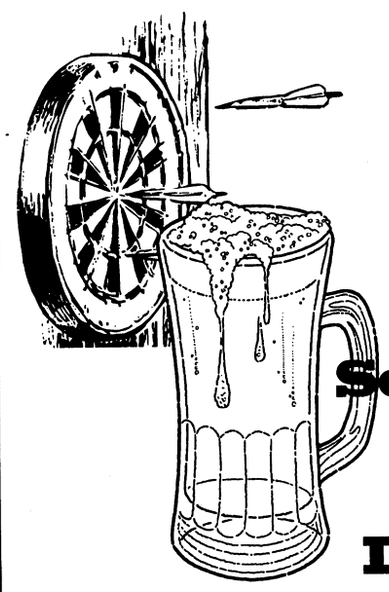
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Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

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Do you want a FREE Sprint Digital Cellphone? No credit check or security deposit. Do you want FREE prepaid airtime minutes? Do you want to make $500-$1000 per week? **Listen!** 24 hrs 1-888-578-6557. **Questions!** 1-706-682-3489. (P3)

Help Wanted

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Are you looking for that opportunity to get into Military Intelligence: The Georgia Army National Guard just opened a new Military Intelligence Battalion. We need Intelligence Officers, Intelligence Analysts and non-prior service individuals. Join the most exciting and exclusive career field in the military today by calling 1-800-282-4222 or 404-624-6600. You Can! (P3)

Job Opportunities at Fort Benning
The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Applications and appropriate forms may be obtained from the Personnel Services Center, Bldg. 84, Ft. Benning, GA 8 - 3, Mon-Fri. except federal holidays.
Motor Vehicle Operator, Labor/Delivery Nurse, Clinical Nurse, ER Nurse, Medical Officer, Aircraft Attendant, Admin Support Clerk, Mil Pay Tech, Mil Pers Clerk, Office Automation Clerk, Legal Clerk, Pharmacy Tech, Marketing Spec, Training Instructor, Fabric Wkr, Medical Clerk, Educational Tech, Material Exam, Supv Computer Spec, Mat Handler, Supply Tech, Supply Clerk.
Non-Appropriated Fund Opportunities
Custodial Worker, Bartender, Food & Beverage Attendant, Operations Asst., Bowling Fac. Main Worker, Recreation Aid, Gardener, Bar Asst, Cook, Food Serv. Wkr, Security Guard, Lifeguard, Laborer, Rec Aid, Desk Clerk (27)

GOV'T POSTAL JOBS
Application and information
704-531-8744 All areas (P27)

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Source One Mortgage Services Corp., a national mortgage banker for over 50 years, seeks a VA Mortgage Specialist to offer an interest rate reduction loan. Retired military and/or experience preferred.
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The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Lost & found

Lost: Shihtzu dog, lost March 11 in Bouton Hts. area, male, tan,white & black mix. Reward. 682-9068. lv.msg.

Found: Black Bible at Fryer Drop Zone in parking area,.689-7317, evenings or wkends. (27)

Found: Bike Northwest end Ft. Benning area around Mid-January. 682-1476 (3)

Found: Small dog in area of Ft. Benning Road & Victory Drive. Southeast corner. This weekend. 682-1476 (3)

Found: Grey duffle bag on Sightseeing Rd. on Friday 3/20. Call to identify. 685-1922 (17)

Child Care

Registered daycare has openings for toddler and preschooler, Mon-Fri, 6am-6pm. Call Lori, 682-0821. (P3)

Looking for reliable person to care for 2 small children Thurs. evenings 685-2200 (27)

After- school child care needed in Wilson School (Indianhead Terr area), beginning of May til end of school year. 689-2295, lv msg. (17)

Need full-time caregiver in my home for 4 & 6 yr. old. 8:30 to 5 or 6 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call 689-4273 (3)

Need occasional sitter for 2 children. Must live in Custer Terr. or be willing to come to my house. 687-3624. (10)

Wanted

Bedroom furniture needed: twinbed,dressers, bookshelves, etc. Please call if you have anything you're not using. 689-9968. (3)

Anyone interested in ordering from natural food co-op, 682-4227. (17)

Wanted: 95/96 Toyota Camry XLE/LE, prefer 1 owner, low miles, sunroof, rims, exc. cond., NO dealers please. James, 561-3388.,lv msg. (17)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Polaroid Camera with #'s 180, 185, 190 or 195. 687-4918 (3)

LEGO, esp. "girls" Lego PARADISA set. Call Tracy 685-1741 (3)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

Newlyweds looking to buy used furniture at reasonable prices. ALL TYPES NEEDED. 687-3470 lv. msg. (10)

Basketball goal with pole & backboard needed for community use (playground) in McGraw Manor. Call Tabitha at 683-0391 (17)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

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

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1998 MERCURY VILLAGER
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'95 BUICK CENTURY 1 OWNER, LOADED $9,995
'93 AEROSTAR XLT NICE MINIVAN $8,493
'97 EXPLORER LIMITED LIKE NEW $25,497
'95 FORD TAURUS LOADED $9,995
'93 GRAND PRIX LE NICE CAR $5,495
'93 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 DOOR $9,995
'91 MERC GRAND MARQUIS LOW MILES $7,995
'91 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN NICE VAN $4,991
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The Bayonet Classifieds

563B Hartsock Loop (Lower Davis Hill) 8-1, family yard sale

839D Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8:30 - 1, multifamily

666 Kandle Dr. (Custer Dr.) 8-?, multifamily.

223 Austin Loop (East Main Post) 8-1pm.

138B Magrath (McGraw Manor) 8-1pm,multifamily.

107A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr.) 9-?, PCSing.

843B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 9-?.

173A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr.)9-?, multi family.

100A Monroe Ct. (McGraw Manor) 8-?, multifamily.

119G Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 8-? multifamily

570 Warren Circle (Upper Davis Hill) 8-? PCSing.

146-150 Derrickson (Indianhead Terr) 8-?, multifamily.

Appliances

Kenmore portable dishwasher, full size with wooden top, exc.cond., 1 yr old, paid $400, asking $250. 682-6939. (3)

Kenmore gas range, $100. 682-4227. (10)

Kenmore washer & dryer $250. 683-9259 (27)

Whirlpool washer & dryer $400 obo 855-0116 (10)

Kenmore washer & dryer, new, still under warranty. $550/both 291-7213 (pgr) (27)

Color tv, 19 in, $60. 682-5420. (17)

Children's Items

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn-Baby Week, 10-25% off all new baby furniture. 291-7600. (P3)

Century 4-n-1 carseat & stroller, $40. 682-3618. (10)

Baby items, magnificent prices. 682-7930, lv. msg. (17)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Little Tykes tractor $10. Toddler ride-on police car $5. Umbrella stroller $5. 682-0729. (3)

White crib. like new w/mattress $75. 685-2268 (27)

1 power wheels Big Foot $45. 1 power wheels Jeep $50. 682-2189 (27)

Solid wood white crib w/mattress and accessories $130. Kolcraft high chair $35. Convertible potty chair $10. Lots more. 689-7646 (3)

Electronics

200 MHz computer w/ MMX Technology, color printer and scanner included, $99 per month, 0 down, 95% approval. Call 1-800-699-UCMI ext. 239. (P4/24)

Cerwin-Vega speakers (2), AT-60, and cabinet that holds 80 cassettes, $220. 689-2090. (3)

TOSHIBA 486 DX-2 Laptop, active color, 40 MHz, 4 MB. Exp-20. $675/obo. 321-7174 (pgr) or 1-800-649-2002. (P27)

IBM Thinkpad T100, 8MB EDO, 810 HD, 8x CD, 3.5 , mouse, plenty of software, WEC laser printer. $1000. 682-7672. (10)

Word processor brand new $250. 687-2632 lv. msg. (27)

Computer with color monitor & keyboard, $150/obo. 291-1557. (3)

486, exc. cond., color monitor, 28.8 fax/modem, HP DeskJet 500c color printer, MS Office, Computer desk, $750 obo 569-7127 (27)

Pentium 100, color monitor, Epson Stylus II color printer, desk, Office 97 plus much more $1200 obo. 683-9800

Firearms

Remington 11/87 w/ screw-in chokes and hard case. brand new $500 297-7655 (27)

Furniture

Sofa & loveseat $150. 706-569-9708.

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Antique dresser, dark wood, 682-4227. (10)

Sectional sleeper sofa, entertainment ctr., Sony tv, make offer,683-0572. (17)

Queen sofa sleeper & 2 wood tables, must sell, best offer. 687-2910. (10)

Rose-colored sitting chairs, $20/ea. Wooden barstools, $25/ea.685-8555. (17)

Glass top table w/ 6 chairs & matching 4-shelf divider $300/obo. Corner couch w/matching chair & 2 end tables $400/obo. 682-0843. (3)

Black vinyl sofa $140, 2 black dining room chairs $30. 687-4072 (27)

King size waterbed for sale. 683-9131 (27)

Wood daybed exc. cond. $150 682-5108 (27)

Queen bed w/ mattress and box springs. Pink Iron headboard. $180 563-3027 or 569-9508 (27)

Sectional couch $550, bakers' rack $30, chrome shelf $50. 689-3034 (27)

Twin Sealy mattress; new, $70. Black entertainment center w/ glass doors. Pd. $200, asking $50. 297-7655 (27)

Oak waterbed set. California king mattress, mirrored canopy, 2 glass piers also dresser & mirror $2400 obo. 569-9982 (3)

Simmons Beautyrest king size mattress and box spring. New still in wrapping $350. 689-7466 (3)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (10)

Dining rm. set w/hutch & server w/6 chairs, ivory color. $450 obo. 685-3305 (10)

Antique oak round table, claw feet w/4 chairs $850. Antique oak legalsize file cabinet $400. 689-2020 (17)

Blue corner couch (sleeper, recliner, pulldown table, drawers, phonecable) + matching rocker recliner. Pd. $2500 asking $800/obo. 687-2882 (17)

2 wood frame twin beds exc. cond., living room sectional,coffee table w/end tables & lamp, Dining room set. 685-9950 lv. msg. (17)

Musical Instruments

74 key Thomas electric organ, $200. 689-8998. (17)

Powersonic drum set, 6 pcs., 2 cymbals & hardware. Good cond., must sell due to knee injury. $325/obo. 682-7424. (17)

Miscellaneous

Wall to wall, tan sculpture, fits hall,LR/DR,& landing in Indianhd., $200. 682-3618. (10)

Lawn mower, 5 hp, full size cut, great cond. 563-1877 or 706-239-9941 (pgr). (10)

Power driver trail tracker child's elect.jeep, like new, $100. Boy's 16 in. Murry 5 spd bike, $25. 682-0627. (17)

Large Igloo doghouse, in good cond., asking $45. 687-9925, after 5pm. (17)

Girl Scout Cookies half price: Iced Ginger Daisies, Peanut Butter Patties. 685-8522. (27)

Beanie Babies for sale or trade. Want to trade yours?? 334-855-4393. (17)

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25 gallon fish tank w/oak shelf & accessories. $80. 682-5826. (3)

Upright vacuum $30, baby stroller $15, playpen $25. 568-7088. (3)

Brinkman Smoke 'n Grill $10. Small, portable grill $10. Little Tykes semi-truck $5. 682-0729. (3)

Extra large dog kennel, like new, $50. Queen size futon w/matt., $75. 685-9024. (3)

Grandma & Grandpa dolls, handmade, $20/pair/obo. 687-9971. (3)

Freezer, 21 cu.ft., $375 obo. Baby support carrier $10. 682-3877 (10)

Free hickory or oak wood, you cut, by appt. only. ask for Rhonda 579-1110 bpr. (27)

18x24 office bldg/workshop window & metal door completely finished inside wall-to-wall carpet, gallery lighting, phone, fax hookups, H&A, $5000. 562-9270 (27)

Chain link fence with gate, 140 ft., $225. Panasonic printer, KX-P2124 Dot Matrix, 24 pin color & wide paper compatible $65. 682-6939. (3)

European curtains $20; transformers $20-$50, 12x15 carpet $75. 562-8905 (27)

Craftsman 18" Scroll saw in box $100. 689-4339 (27)

Vacuum cleaner $45, shampooer $90, filter cleaner $70. 561-4842. (17)

Stationary bike $70, clothes rack $25, women's leather jacket, medium $100. 689-3034 (27)

Eureka vacuum w/attachmts, bags, $30. Studyworks Science & Triple Play Plus -Spanish CD-ROM computer software, $15 & $30.(1/2 price). 682-7424. (17)

Home School: Bob Jones University, K5 beginning curriculum, $50. 682-4578 (27)

Goldstar microwave $35, 3 Nintendo games $40 687-3818 (3)

Furniture, waterbed w/cabinets, stereo equipment, & misc. 682-7084 (3)

Chain link fence with gate & parts. 100ft. $250, less if you remove it yourself. Avail. 4/10. 689-1471 (10)

Brother sewing machine w/ attachments $75. Nintendo 64 w/3 games $75. Hedstrom swing set $75 obo. 324-4879 (17)

Outdoor patio set $75. Schwinn Bicycle $100. 689-8514 (17)

Men's Dress Blues, worn once. 689-2840. (17)

100'+ chain link fence w/2 gates $150 682-7007 (17)

Large pet taxi, brand new $25 or trade for large dog house. 682-4067 lv. msg. (17)

CB radio $20 291-9762 (17)

Sports Equipmt.

Impex Easy Stepper $55. Boys 16 in. Huffy Pro-fender bike $30. 685-8675. (3)

Nordic Trac $150. 687-7203. (27)

Men's Mountain bike, 21 spd, used once, $125. 689-2840. (17)

Like new Proform heavy duty air walker and cardio glider. $225 for both obo. 291-0719 after 5 p.m. (27)

Stair stepper $60, treadmill, slips a little $75. 682-0145 (27)

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Cardio-Glide Fitness Ryder, like new, $100/obo. Men's 24 in. 18 spd Huffy, $25/obo. Boy's 12 in. Huffy, $10. 682-0627. (17)

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Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Female black lab to good home. Approx. 1 yr. old. shots current. 682-9023 (27)

"Wish" male, mixed 1yr.old. housebroken, all shots. Great with children. 687-8194 (27)

Mix puppy, 6 wks old, female, good w/kids. 689-5643. (17)

Female black lab mix puppy. 4mos. old. good w/kids. 1st shots. 689-3981 (27)

Black puppy about 3 or 4 mos. old to good home. Please call anytime 687-5955 (27)

Lab puppy, male, 20 wks old, all shots, good w/kids. 687-2593. (3)

Puppies: 3 black, 2 black/brown mix, available 3/15. 563-6083. (10)

Male cat. 1 1/2 years old, good farm cat, to responsible owner. 689-5920 (27)

8 mo. old Springer Spaniel/Lab mix. Sweet dog. All shots PCS move.683-9259 (3)

10 mo. old Rottweiler, male, playful, outdoor dog. (706)687-7017 (3)

2yr. old female Dalmatian & 1yr. old female black lab, 683-0168 (17)

Female puppy, 8wks old. 1/2 west terrier. 1st shots. 682-7007 (17)

Black lab mix puppy. Good w/kids. 687-0243 (17)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Miniature Poodle, 5 mo. old female, needs good home w/ lots of TLC. $150. 569-6665. (10)

AKC Yellow Lab, male, 1 yr.old, very friendly, needs room to run. $150/obo. 682-9761. (17)

AKC Golden Retrievers. 1 male, 1 female 11/2 years old. $150 ea. 689-0684 (27)

Guinea pig w/3 ft.wide wire cage & access., $20/obo. 687-4077. (17)

African Grey Parrot, 5 yr.old, w/ large cage & toys, plus travel cage, $800.568-4439. (3)

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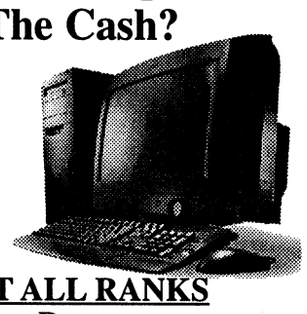
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Vacation Rentals

1998 Bayonet Special. (Good anytime except May 17 - August 16) Venus Condos. Okaloosa Island, Fort Walton Beach, FL. 1BR - $150/3days, $350/wk. 2BR - $200/3days, $470/wk. 3BR - $250/3days, $590/wk. For reservations call toll free 1-800-476-1885 (P4/10)

Homes for sale

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

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93 16x80 manufactured home 3BR/2BA, garden tub, bay window, cath. ceiling, double glass doors. Adam, 291-9176 (3)

3 BR home, large LR/DR combo., 1 BA, kitchen, washroom, on large lot. $25,000. Linda Key, 297-4587. (17)

Motorcycles

92 Honda CBR/600-F2, low miles, exc. cond., A MUST SEE! $3500. 689-7732.

97 Kawasaki Ninja EX500, exc. cond., $5,500 neg. 689-3729 (17)

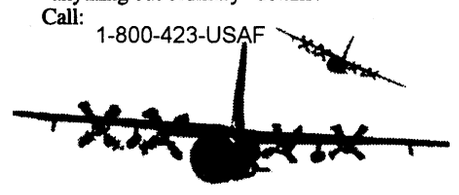
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Boats, RVs

92 Glasstream Bass boat w/trailer. 40hp Yamaha motor w/trolling motor, depth finder, 2 live wells. $3000 989-1921

94 Coachman Catalina Imperial travel trailer, 35 ft., loaded. $11,000. 660-9613 or 327-1822. (P3)

95 Javelin 367FS fish & ski, loaded w/extras. $10,400. Come see at lemon lot or call 334-855-9636.

Glastron ski boat, 115hp Johnson motor, runs great, boat, motor & trailer. $1500. 685-0307, after 6p.m. (27)

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Auto parts

4 chrome 15 in. rims, universal, fits 4-5 lugs, good cond. $400 obo. 448-7180 or 568-6933 (27)

PCSing- Niche Runner rims, 1 yr old, sz.16, pd $1360, selling for $800. 685-6549 or P.O.C.-Sgt.Hardy, 689-5842 or pgr 1-800-935-9379. (17)

4-tires and wheels- 15x7 Rally wheels for Chevy. 225/60 R-15 tires, exc.cond. 323-8907. (17)

4 Alloy rims, 16 in. w/tires, 6 holes, fits Chevy truck. 4x4 rear end & front end, fits Chevy truck. 563-1877 or 706-239-9941 (pgr) (10)

Lund car visor, white, fits '93 GMC Jimmy or Blazer, $75. 685-2856. (3)

Goodyear Wrangler RTS tires & wheels (5) size P205/75 R15, almost new, asking $250. 683-0148. (27)

Tires & rims, 15x8, 5 star chrome rims, 5 lugs, tires-31x9.5, BF Goodrich, all-terrain, 100 miles. $500/obo. 687-4410.

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85 Cougar, white & black, good cond., asking $2000. 682-6703 lv. msg. (27)

85 Nissan Maxima SW, pw,pl,air,great cond.,$1800/obo. For more info, 706-682-8381. (3)

85 Toyota Cressida. 114k mi., good cond. $3200 obo. english: 568-1343, espanol: 568-3306 (17)

86 Chevy Blazer, Runs Good. $2300 obo 563-5377 (17)

87 Mazda RX7 GXL, exc. cond, many extras. $4750/obo. 689-6405. (17)

87 Mazda, 4dr., 626DX, 4 cyl. am/fm cass, auto, AC/heat, fuel injected, $2500. 563-5182 (17)

87 Nissan Maxima. Loaded, well maintained, good condition $3900. Call 687-2075. (17)

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88 Ford Escort, heat/air, lots of new parts. $2000/obo. 291-9762. (3)

89 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon; 9 passenger, air, tilt, cruise $900 obo. 687-0243 (17)

89 Toyota Celica ST 5spd. $4000 obo 689-1595 (3)

90 Eagle Talon $3100. 10 disc CD player, AC, pwr. win, locks, new tires. 689-0799 (17)

90 Ford Taurus. 120k mi., exc. cond. $3800 obo. english: 568-1343, espanol: 568-3306 (17)

90 Honda Prelude Si Black, 5spd, pwr everything, snrf, AC, alrm, new tires, belts. very depnd. orig. owner. $3500 obo 689-0148 (3)

91 Honda Civic Si Hatchback. AC, tint, moonroof, 67k miles, cass., rims, extras 682-4547 (17)

94 Mercury Marquis 4dr. loaded. $18 transfers title. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

95 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, CD, keyless entry w/alarm, 65k, well maintained, all new filters, $8000/nego. 563-9120. (10)

95 Chevy Camaro, green, runs great. $10,000/obo. 687-2910. (10)

95 Mazda Protege, fully loaded, asking payoff. Must sell-PCSing. 685-1264. (3)

95 Toyota Camry Loaded, Rims, Tinted windows, sunroof, low miles. 649-7460 day 214-9279 (27)

96 Corvette Coupe. red w/ leather and Bose. 15k miles. $2000 down/credit ok with steady job. Jerry McLendon (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Chrysler Sebring LX, 15,700 mi., pwr.windows/locks, 5 spd, like new, $11,800. 682-4513. (17)

96 Honda Prelude. Loaded. No credit check $1200 down. Mike Whitehead (706) 322-8888 (P)

96 Toyota Camry 4dr., loaded. No credit check. $1000 down. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

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88 Ford Bronco II 4x4, AC, cruise, new paint, runs good. $4000 obo. ready to sell 569-1192 (3)

89 Dodge Dakota, 3.9 litre, V-6, fully loaded, exc.cond.,auto., 78k, PCSing-overseas, MUST SELL. $5000/obo. 685-2471. (10)

91 Chevy 1500 LB P/U. towing pkg., auto, air, cruise. exc. shape. $7950. days 571-7015. wkends/nights 324-6145 (17)

92 Chevy Astro. 8 pass. loaded. $18 transfers title. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

93 Chevy 3/4 ton p/u. Double cab. Every GM option. $250 down. Weak credit ok. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

93 GMC Jimmy SLE. Loaded. V6, auto, air, stereo, pwr windows and locks. $6950 or your job is your credit. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

94 Chevy Astrovan 39, 800 miles, pwr win., locks and driver's seat. 2 removable pass. seats, AC, $10,000 neg. 687-0323 (3)

94 Isuzu Pickup. 5spd, air, cassette. Young people need no credit $350 down. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

95 Chevy Z-71 4x4 Silverado P/U. Low miles. Weak credit OK w/$1000 down. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)


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96 Chevy S-10 LS extended cab p/u. auto, air, Delco stereo $10,900 cash or $299 down. Young people or no credit ok. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Ford Explorer 4dr. Eddie Bauer. White w/blue leather, CD, pwr seats. $17,900/weak credit financing. Kirk Whitehead (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd., loaded, 34k mi., leather, 4wd, all extras, great deal $23,000. 334-448-5395. (17)

97 Chevy Tahoe 4dr. Beautiful copper metallic one owner. every GM option inc. leather, pwr seats, CD. Bankruptcy Ok w/ discharge. Ray Daniels (706)322-8888 (P)

97 Honda CRV w/ ABS, 4wd, green ext., grey int., Loaded w/alarm. $24,000 obo 569-9982 (3)

97 Toyota Tacoma Pickup No credit check. $1300 down Mr. Townsend (706)322-8888 (P)

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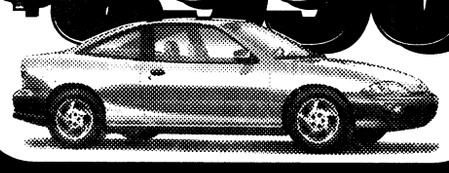
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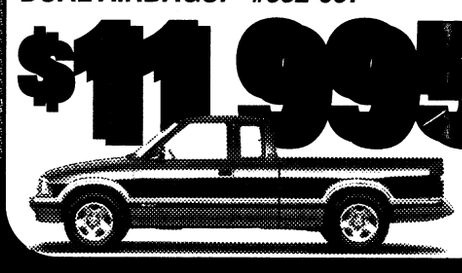
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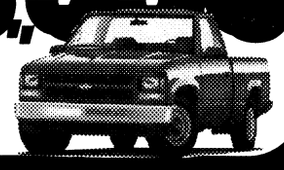
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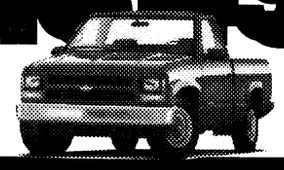
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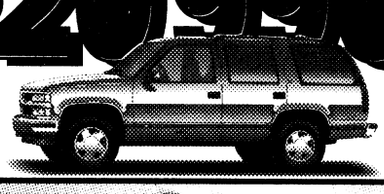
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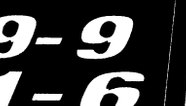
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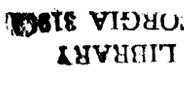
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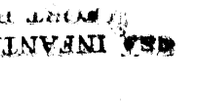
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$13,997

1995 CADILLAC
DEVILLE!
LOADED! DUAL LEATHER POWER SEATS! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! ALUMINUM WHEELS! V-8 ENGINE!
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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 13 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Friday, April 3, 1998

OCS inducts 30 to Hall of Fame today

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Officer Candidate School (OCS) will induct 30 new members into its Hall of Fame at 11 a.m. today in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

The honorees are all OCS graduates who distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits, said Maj. Patrick J. Tennis, executive officer of 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS).

"This is the highest honor that OCS can bestow upon its graduates," Tennis said.

Guest speaker for the ceremony is Maj. Gen. James Link, chief of staff of the U.S. Army Materiel Command.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the beginning of the OCS Hall of Fame. Since its start, more than 1,900 graduates have been inducted into the Hall of Fame including former senator Bob Dole and former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger.

The OCS Hall of Fame, which is housed in Wigle Hall, was established not only to honor past graduates, but to provide motivation and an incentive for OCS candidates.

Each year a board of officers from the U. S. Army Infantry Center convenes to review packets of the nominated Soldiers.

To be eligible for the hall of fame, OCS graduates must have graduated from Fort Benning's OCS course or ground school at Fort Riley, Kan.

In addition, the nominees must also have accomplished one of the following: attained the rank of colonel while on active duty or in a reserve component, awarded the Medal of Honor, been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government or been recognized or recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

For a complete list of inductees, see A-5.

Youth Services plan annual egg hunts Saturday, fair set April 7-11

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The annual Easter egg hunt takes place 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Riverside, the home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife, Linda.

The hunt begins at 10 a.m. and takes no more than five minutes to complete.

The Easter bunny plans to make a special appearance along with McGruff, the crime dog and Blinky, the talking car.

Children ages 18 months to 9 years of active duty and retired military and Department of Defense civilian employees are encouraged to participate in planned activities, which include rides, games and prizes.

Two prizes will be awarded for the following age groups:

- 18 months to 2 years old,
- 3 years old to 4 years old,
- 5 years old to 6 years old and
- 7 years old to 9 years old.

Free soft drinks and cotton candy will be available.

Parents are reminded that pets are not allowed. All activities are scheduled to end at noon.

For more information on the egg hunt festivities, call 545-3070.



USAIC Public Affairs Office

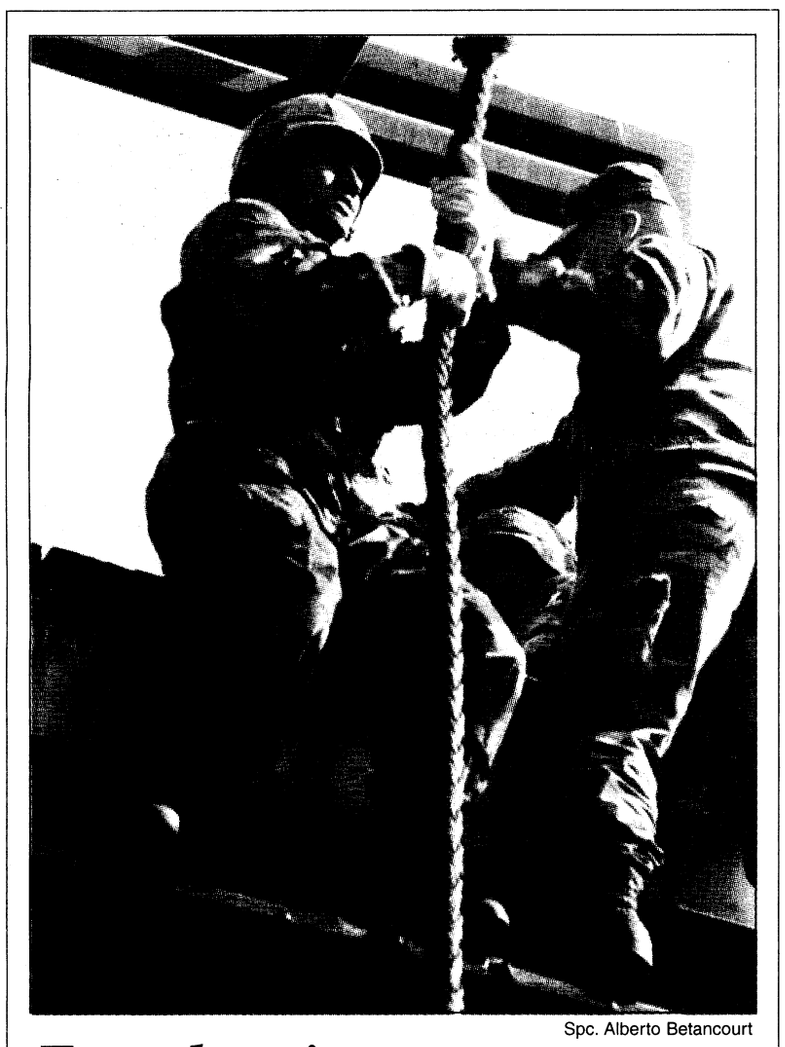
Youth Services is planning its first Spring Fair, a carnival with 25 rides, game booths and food concessions 1 to 11 p.m. April 7-11 in the lot across from Faith Middle and Dexter Elementary schools.

"We started working on the idea a year ago," said Linda Laine, acting director of Youth Services. "At first it was just something for the kids to do but because it is happening during spring break, it ballooned into a family theme with rides for both children and adults."

The rides planned for the event include a Tilt-a-whirl, Ferris Wheel, Zipper and a Merry-go-round.

Because the Spring Fair will require the efforts of the Youth Services staff the Youth Services Center will only open for piano, dance and taekwondo lessons.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Spc. Alberto Betancourt

Easy does it

A student in the Counterdrug Operations Course prepares to tackle the rappelling rope during the U.S. Army School of the Americas 10-week course. The students graduated on March 19.

Reggie's restaurant opens on post

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Piles of buffalo wing bones and remnants of devoured food along with barbecue covered faces and hands were part of the scene at the grand opening of Reggie's, a new restaurant, March 20, located on Sightseeing Road adjacent to the Main NCO Club.

According to John C. Bush, chief of community operations division, Moral Welfare and Recreation (MWR), Fort Benning has become home to the one and only Reggie's in the United States. Two other Reggie's currently exist overseas in Korea and Germany.

Bush said the estimated $400,000 year long project was a joint effort between the MWR and Community Family Support Center (CFSC). The decision was made to cut the Main NCO Club in half and use the existing kitchen and dining room to create a place for the Soldiers.

He said Reggie's is part of a commercial theme restaurant chain and is scheduled to expand throughout the U.S.

"We are trying to give the Soldiers what they ask for. What they have asked for is the same things they can get downtown, without having to go downtown," Bush said. "That's why we have combined the best things we could find in all commercial restaurants to make Reggie's what it is," Bush added.

According to Bush, Reggie's offers everything found in a commercial restaurant. There is a huge selection of beverages including alcoholic drinks and Reggie's labeled microbrews. The menu includes selections of Italian, Mexican and American dishes. Reggie's also offers a big-screen television, pool, darts and video games.

"You could come into Reggie's three or four times a week, have a good meal and never eat the same thing twice," Bush said.

He said Reggie's is a place not only for the single Soldier, but also for parents and children. It offers recreation in a convenient location and safe environment.

"The idea is to have it all here," Bush said. "That way Soldiers aren't paying for taxi cabs and wandering around all night trying to figure out what they are going to do."

Bush said having the movie theatre and Reggie's on post make it possible for the Soldiers to go out and have a good time less expensively.

"Reggie's gives Soldiers a place to go and blow off steam," said Officer Candidate Robert C. Metcalf, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "We can hang out, play pool and people watch in a comfortable atmosphere."

Bush said Reggie's is scheduled to hold drawings and give aways every weekend in April. One of the prizes available is a weekend in Destin, Fla.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

The Robinson family, Morgan (left), Megan, Jason and Kha, enjoy a variety of foods at the grand opening of Reggie's March 20.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Steppin' Out D-1
TV listings D-5

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 75	Fog	Fog
low 61	high 74	high 75
	low 52	low 45

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Armstrong speaks at FWP program luncheon

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Motherhood was the subject of the Federal Women's Program Luncheon at the Main NCO Club, March 25. Guest speaker, Dee Armstrong of WTVM, spoke to a crowd of 250 about the trials and tribulations of being a mother with a career in today's society.

Armstrong devoted most of her 30-minute speech to describing how her mother raised her and how she is now raising her children.

"It is because of my mother that I am who I am today," Armstrong said.

Armstrong got her first job in communications during high school when a teacher recommended her to a recruiter from a local newspaper.

"My mother taught me to be on time, be respectful and turn in my homework," Armstrong said. "My teacher picked me because she knew she could trust me, I had to prove that to her."

Today, Armstrong not only continues the tradition of teaching her children responsibility, but self reliance.

"I tell my kids, if there is something you need to do, do it," Armstrong said. "Kids saying they have nothing to do is such a prevalent problem. When I hear kids say that, I think, 'Is your lawn mowed, are your kitchen cabinets clean, is your bathroom clean?'"

According to Armstrong, guiding children in the right path is crucial.

"Because we are responsible for raising our children, we, as women and mothers, are responsible for the direction our society goes," Armstrong said.

Armstrong stressed the importance of mothers getting to know their children and raising them to be the best they can be.

In closing, Armstrong said, "Motherhood is a wonderful thing. It eats up all of my money and my time, but I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn J. Richardson, Equal Opportunity Adviser, 29th Infantry Regiment, had a more philosophical take on motherhood.

"It has been stated that the woman is the mother of the Earth," Richardson said. "Women are ... responsible for the upbringing of this nation."

According to both women, the great responsibility appointed to women has been overlooked.

"Achievements that women have made have been taken for granted," Richardson said, "Women have not been recognized as much as men for the founding of the nation."

"We are the thinkers, the planners, the organizers, just like men are. I think it has been greatly overlooked at how women have played a role in shaping their homes," Armstrong said.

The role in the home, according to Armstrong, is not the only thing that needs to be developed.

"I look at women in general as work in progress," Armstrong said. "We have to be ready for change, we have to have an open mind and an open heart."

According to Anjie Kumar, Women's Program Manager, having an open mind was the focus of the event.

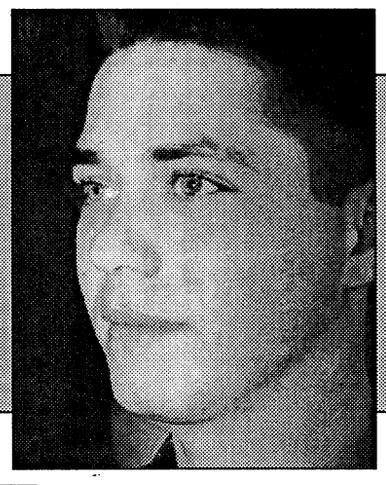
"The luncheon gave us a chance to take time away from work and focus on our lives," Kumar said. "It also gave us an opportunity to take something from the guest speaker's life, like how she got to where she is today."

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you need to do in preparation for spring cleaning?



Jenny Salley, family member — "I've done almost all my cleaning, but I still need to wash the walls and put away my winter clothes and bring out the summer ones."



Pvt. 2 Brett Stabile, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Scrub the scum off my shower and throw away all my old socks."



Cpt. Nathaniel Stinson, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I need to start putting away all my winter clothes and service the air conditioning in my POV."



Veronica Reinel, Columbus — "Repaint the inside of my house and redo the woodwork. Also get some of the outside gardening done."



Spc. Mike Holden, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Clean out the gutters around my house and do yard work."



Trygve Jetter, family member — "I just moved here so I'm starting from scratch. I really need to unpack and clean the whole house."

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

Spring cleaning brings more than housework

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

commentary

Ahh spring ... flowers blooming, pollen in the air, dust blowing in the frenzy created by a mad house cleaner.



Every spring my mother would start what she euphemistically called spring cleaning. Spring cleaning doesn't sound too bad but what was actually done was: curtains taken down and the windows washed, cupboards and closets cleaned, much more than the usual daily pick up after yourself and the Saturday get the house clean so you can go and play cleaning. She always wanted the back porch cleaned entirely.

In our house, the back porch was the catch all for everything that didn't have an actual location in the house, things like plant cuttings, coffee cans, my brother Tony's old sneakers plus a lot of other stuff that families accumulate.

First thing my mom would do is give a warning order.

"I want the back porch cleaned off now!"

Five sets of feet would race to the back porch for anything of value. Mom would be there with a large garbage can.

Once we were on the back porch, she started assigning other cleaning tasks.

The funny thing about my mom's idea of spring cleaning is it could happen any time of the year.

One time I was given the privilege to clean out all the kitchen cupboards because I broke some minor rule while my best friend gave a surprise birthday party for some other classmates.

What joy I experienced as I watched from the kitchen window the girls treasure hunting while I was finding some "treasures" in the cupboards. It has always amazed me how someone could put a sticky honey jar back in the cupboard without wiping it off first.

Now that I am an adult, I'm the one in charge of spring clean up. Only when I shout I'm cleaning off whatever my six-year-old daughter says good idea and I'm the one racing to save my good stuff that has no home.

Sometimes I am amazed at the stuff I think I need. Why I should hang on to phone bills from 1989, I just don't know.

But spring cleaning doesn't just mean housework anymore. Now I get to do yard work. Mowing the grass, raking the yard, weeding and preparing the flower beds are the fun part of spring clean up for me, which is good because the post annual spring clean up is April 13-17.

I've heard a lot of people complain about spring clean up. Why do we have to do this, why do we have to do that, etc. The Army doesn't need to tell me what, how and when to clean up.

Apparently the Army does need to tell some people what, where, when and how. The why is obvious — it needs to be done.

We are lucky to live in government housing for many reasons — close to work, close to schools, no electricity bill and the housing market in Columbus can be expensive.

What we need to remember is that we don't own our homes and that we need to take the best possible care of them, after all, our tax dollars are used to clean up the waste that some of our neighbors leave behind.

545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints.

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller expressed concern that pets are not properly supervised when they are being walked and owners are not using scoopers. Children are playing in the same playgrounds where pets are allowed to relieve themselves.

Directorate of Public Safety response:

DPS recommended that the caller should bring this concern directly to the attention of the housing mayor for discussion with the garrison commander in the next community meeting. He also suggested that they might post leaflets throughout the community in coordination with the Community Life Office.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said the traffic signal at Ingersol and Wold does not work properly and traffic is held up sometimes as long as 10 minutes before the light changes.

Directorate of Public Works response:

The Energy and Utilities Division, DPW, said the traffic signal cycle and detection devices were checked and all components are working properly. It was noted that if a vehicle does not stop on the pavement where the sensors are located, the sensors may not detect the vehicle and the light will not change to the occupied lane in a timely manner.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Soldier said her windshield was damaged when a civilian contractor's truck sped past her and threw up gravel.

Staff Judge Advocates response:

SJA action officer worked with the caller to identify the trucking company. The caller was advised to assert a claim for the damage against the contractor's insurance company and was also informed that she could contact the contractor directly to see if they would like to settle without reporting it to the insurance company. If the company refuses to pay, the action officer recommended the caller contact the SJA office's Legal Assistance Attorney for advice on her right to pursue payment for the damage.

letter

Principal thanks post for support provided

I am writing you to express appreciation for the assistance rendered a group of 26 students and faculty members from Thomas County Central High School who were aboard a school bus that broke down on March 12 on Georgia Highway 520 at the exit ramp off Custer Road at about 7 p.m.

Shortly after our bus driver contacted 911, two Military Police patrol vehicles arrived at the scene, and the two officers were invaluable in using their cellular phones to contact your dispatcher who in-turn called our school official here in Thomasville to request repairs and the dispatch of another bus.

Because the weather was extremely cold and the replacement bus from Thomas County would not arrive for three hours, or until about 11 p.m., your officers and the dispatcher at headquarters were able to get special permission for a bus to be dispatched from Kelley Hill to transport our passengers to the warmth of the Military Police headquarters on post, where they were allowed to take refuge until a motel van arrived to transport them to their destination for the night. Three trips were necessary to transport the entire group, so the ordeal extended for more than three hours.

My sincerest thanks are extended to everyone involved in resolving this emergency.

Frank Delaney Jr.
Thomas County Central High School
principal

How to get your news in The Bayonet

Requesting coverage of news events

The staff of The Bayonet enjoys covering newsworthy events on post that are timely and pertinent to our readers. Some events we cover include brigade-level changes of command, changes in post policies or procedures and other postwide events. Due to our limited number of personnel, we prefer that coverage requests be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

You may fax briefs or announcements only. However, we need the original typewritten copy of stories (anything longer than one page).

Stringers

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

Unit commanders who would like to arrange for a stringer should call The Bayonet's command information officer at 545-2201.

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

Photos

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

Address

We are located in Infantry Hall, Room 606. Our mailing address is: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Our fax number is 682-0095 and our e-mail is: fbbayonet@mindspring.com

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Former chief of staff praises work of Fort Benning Soldiers

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

He held his hands high and spoke with immense pride. As he recalled past experiences and his love of the Army, retired Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, president of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), allowed the audience to witness moments where he had to choke back emotion.

As he spoke during a general member meeting, Soldiers and civilians alike listened to the words of a man who has helped create not only American history, but Army history as well.

Sullivan, a former chief of staff, devoted 40 years of his life to Army Service and has received numerous awards including the Distinguished Service Medal and Purple Heart. He also served extensive overseas assignments, including two tours in Vietnam and one in Korea.

Sullivan visited Fort Benning to receive the highest award bestowed by the Infantry, the Order of Saint Maurice. He was also the guest speaker for the AUSA Chattahoochee Valley Chapter General Membership Meeting March 26.

The meeting celebrated Fort Benning's sixth consecutive win of the Army Chief of Staff's Installation Excellence Award. The efforts of Soldiers on Fort Benning were honored and the Soldier, NCO and Drill Sergeant of the Year along with Miss AUSA were recognized.

During his introduction of Sullivan, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst commented that Fort Benning is a slice of the greatness of the U.S. Army.

Ernst said that Fort Benning Soldiers know and understand they are on the best installation in the world and everyday they prove it by supporting the command and being the "best they can be."

After Ernst's remarks, Sullivan talked about being impressed with Fort Benning and the Soldiers.

"When I came on post I could see the signs proclaiming Fort Benning an award winner," Sullivan said. "But what's more is you can see it and feel it everywhere you go. You (Soldiers) should feel proud you've done a terrific job."

In his speech Sullivan talked about pride, performance and people who have made an impact on his life.

"If you don't think I'm proud to be the president of your association you are kidding yourself," Sullivan said. "I have a great association, a strong association and we are going to tell the Soldier's stories of what they have accomplished."

The night ended with Sullivan being presented with the Order of Saint Maurice by Ernst as lines of Soldiers formed to shake the hand of a man who represents the true American Army.

Post joins in fight against child abuse

Family Advocacy Program

The Army Family Advocacy Program at Fort Benning is joining many states and national organizations in a campaign to "get people to show their true colors" as part of Child Abuse Prevention Month in April.

The Family Advocacy Program under the direction of Rebecca S. Welch, manager, Family Advocacy Program, is a specialized prevention program which focuses on child and spouse abuse. Blue ribbons will be distributed on post and adults are asked to wear a blue ribbon throughout April to symbolize the fight against child abuse and neglect.

In the spring of 1989, Bonnie Finney, a Norfolk, Virginia grandmother, took a stand against child abuse when she tied a symbolic blue ribbon around her van. It was a signal to her community of her personal commitment to involve everyone in the battle to stop child abuse.

Bonnie's own grandson, Michael Wayne "Bubba" Dickenson, was a tragic, young victim of child abuse.

The Blue Ribbon serves as a constant reminder to fight for the protection for all our children.

Blue Ribbons can be picked up at the following locations during the month of April:

Family Advocacy Program, Building 2643 Soldiers' Plaza, 545-3344 or 545-5516.

Social Work Services, Building 2625 Soldiers' Plaza, 545-1661.

Family Advocacy First Steps Program, Martin Army Community Hospital, 3rd floor, 544-2020.

University of Georgia, Cooperative Extension Service, Ground Floor, Government Center.

Family Advocacy has coordinated with the Child Development Centers and Youth Services to make educational materials available for parents.

For more information on Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Blue Ribbon campaign, call 545-3344 or 545-5516.

Airborne festival set for April 16-18

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning will participate in the 21st annual Airborne Awards Festival at 10:45 a.m. April 16, with a monument dedication to take place on Airborne Walk. The monument is being dedicated to all who served with the Vietnamese Airborne Division and Team 162, the "Red Hats." Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst will welcome the 500 to 600 participants expected to attend.

The festival takes place April 16-18, with the majority of scheduled events to take place at the Atlanta Airport Sheraton Hotel. The festival honors distinguished members of the Airborne community, past and present.

Red Hats are former members of Airborne Advisory Team 162, Airborne Division Advisory Detachment, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. Team 162 provided military assistance to the Vietnamese Airborne Brigade from 1962 to 1973.

The Red Hats veterans' organization, officially the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne, was formed in 1985 at Fort Bragg, N.C. Red Hats take their name from the red berets worn by South Vietnamese troops and U.S. advisers in the division.

Team 162 constituted the largest U.S. advisory effort of the Vietnam War. Some 1,200 Soldiers were assigned to Team 162 during its 11 years of service.

Thirty-two Soldiers and three airmen from Team 162 were killed in action. That was the most of any advisory detachment in Vietnam. Two Army advisers are still missing in action.

At least 30 former team members became generals and 75 sergeants major. One Red Hat earned the Medal of Honor. Many more received Distinguished Service Crosses. Several Vietnamese airborne battalions were awarded Presidential Unit Citations.

American airborne advisers took part in training and combat operations at every level of the Vietnamese unit from battalion to division. Initial advisory duties emphasized planning, training and logistical issues. Later, Team 162 members coordinated U.S. artillery and close-air support for Vietnamese elements.

Retired Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen will be the guest speaker.

During the ceremony, Charles "Swifty" M. Wilson, a member of the test platoon, will pin airborne wings on the youngest member of the newly graduating airborne class.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Kinzer will then dedicate the Red Hat monument.

Following the ceremony, participants will have lunch and then proceed to Fryar Drop Zone to observe an airborne operation and airborne graduation.

Exercise caution during lawnmower operation

Directorate of Public Safety

Each year, many people are seriously injured by lawn mowers. Being hit by something thrown by the mower is dangerous because the speed of debris coming out of the discharge chute has been clocked at 200 miles per hour.

The following are ways to protect yourself and your family.

•Wear eye and hearing protection. Sturdy shoes are essential. Avoid loose clothing. Wear pants which cover your legs.

•Inspect the area to be mowed. Pick up stones, toys, metal fragments and anything else that could become a flying missile.

•Check oil and refuel in a well-ventilated area before starting. Never refuel while the motor is running or hot.

•Make sure all guards are in place.

•Clear the area of children and pets.

•Mow in daylight only and when the lawn is dry.

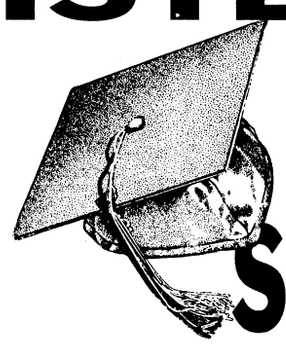
•Stand clear when starting the mower. Keep feet away from the mower blade and always stay clear of the discharge chute.

•Push, do not pull your mower. Mow laterally across a slope — not up and down. If on a riding mower, the rule is the opposite.

•To make repairs, clear the discharge chute, or change the cutting height — stop the mower and disconnect the spark plug.

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Spring Term begins 6 April





TSU, Bldg. 2603, Soldiers' Plaza, Ft. Benning
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Undergraduate Office 689-4709
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Safety Office lists guidelines for safer jogging, driving

Directorate of Public Safety

Surveys estimate that more than 20 percent of the American population run, walk, or jog as a means to a healthier life. There is no doubt that this is an excellent form of exercise, but the concern is the increasing number of people that have taken to the streets, placing themselves in a potentially dangerous environment.

Motorists already confronted with crowded roads, do not like sharing the streets with joggers, runners, and walkers. Each group seems to annoy and antagonize the other. It is not uncommon to hear reports of motorists and joggers harassing, threatening and occasionally assaulting each other.

The following are a few guidelines for safer running, jogging, and walking:

The use of headphones or ear phones while jogging, running, or walking on installation roads and streets is prohibited. Your sense of hearing may be vital in alerting you to vehicles or other warnings.

When possible, keep to the sidewalks, provided you do not interfere with pedestrian traffic. Jogging, walking, or running around the block a few times may seem boring but it provides the same amount of exercise and is far safer than jogging in the streets.

Always run against the flow of traffic, staying as far to the left as possible, when using roads. This allows you time to spot oncoming cars and get off the road if necessary.

Avoid streets and roads with heavy traffic. Motorists using congested roads are often preoccupied with other cars and are not alert to joggers, runners, and walkers.

Run in a single file when jogging with others. Never jog two, three, or four abreast.

Anticipate dangers. A motorist, unlike a person afoot, cannot stop on a dime. Check traffic before crossing at or between intersections.

Wear light-colored clothing, especially in the early morning, at dusk, or at night. Dark clothing is not seen as soon or as effectively as light-colored garments.

Always show courtesy to motorists. They control a potentially dangerous weapon. Joggers, runners, and walkers who retaliate against the annoying behavior of some drivers can help build up hostile attitudes in those drivers toward pedestrians.

Courtesy, cooperation, and common sense on the roadways of Fort Benning can ensure the safety of everyone.

Safety Guidelines

Safety starts with the individual. Post these safety bullets to help you be a safer member of the Fort Benning community.

Alcohol

- Georgia law defines DUI as 0.08 blood alcohol content (lowest in the USA).
- Alcohol use is a factor in more than 40 of all accidents.
- Do not operate any vehicle or machinery after drinking alcoholic beverages.
- Alcohol will not be consumed while on duty.

Vehicles

- On an average, 200 soldiers die in traffic accidents each year, world wide. If you get killed in an accident it will probably be in a privately owned vehicle.
- State and local laws mandate the wearing of seat belts (lap and shoulder) while operating or riding in vehicles.
- Speed limits:
  a. 15 mph during PT, 0600-0730 Mon - Fri (10 MPH - whenever passing troops).
  b. 15 mph - school zones, parking lots, service drives and alley ways.
  c. 30 mph - unless otherwise specified.
- Secure children under the age of 4 in a safety seat. Never leave a child alone in a vehicle.
- Register vehicle within three working days (Building 2637, 545-3646).

Motorcycles

- Army Motorcycle Safety Course is required for post registration.
- Riders must wear:
  a. Motorcycle helmets with fastened chin strap and shatter-resistant eye protection.
  b. Leather boots or shoes.
  c. Gloves.
  d. Long-legged pants.
  e. Long-sleeved shirts or jacket.
  f. A highly visible reflective vest.

Weapons

- Register privately owned weapons with the military police (Building 2637, 545-3646).
- Store privately owned weapons in arms room or in family quarters.
- Keep weapons unloaded and the ammunition secured separately.
- Hunters must complete a Hunter Safety Course (Building 18, 545-3267).
- Weapons will not be carried in a concealed manner.

Swimming and Boating

- Swim only where a lifeguard is on duty.
- Wear a personal flotation device when boating.
- Do not operate a boat or swim while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Inline Skating and Skateboarding

- Wear an approved helmet.
- Wear highly visible clothing and reflective gear during periods of limited visibility.
- Protective pads (i.e. knee and elbow) are encouraged.

Fires

- **Dial 911** to report any fires.
- Check smoke detectors monthly.

Joggers, Walkers, or Runners

- Wear brightly colored/reflective clothing.
- Do not wear headphones while jogging on the streets or roadways.

Bicycles

- Wear highly visible, reflective clothing and an approved helmet.
- Bicycles will have a headlight visible 300 feet at night and reflectors (front and rear).
- Use special safety seats for children between 1 and 4 years old.

Sports

- Follow rules and practice good sportsmanship.
- Use protective clothing and equipment.



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OCS presents Patterson Award to outstanding graduate of year

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Officer Candidate School will not only induct 30 new members into their Hall of Fame today, but they will also present the 46th annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award.

The Patterson Award, which will be presented during the Hall of Fame ceremony at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, will recognize 2nd Lt. Scott J. Malone II, a 1996 OCS graduate.

The Patterson award goes to the officer selected as the outstanding Infantry graduate of OCS during the previous year.

The award was established in memory of Patterson, a veteran of both World Wars and Distinguished Service Cross recipient. After leaving the military, Patterson went on to serve on the U.S. District Court of Appeals and as Secretary of War for President Harry Truman's administration.

Upon his death in 1952, a trust fund was set up for the presentation on his behalf. Each year, OCS representatives make recommendations to Fort Benning's Commanding General who in turn makes his suggestion to the Patterson family and executors.

Criteria reviewed for the award includes physical training ability, academic scores, demonstrated leadership skills and professional ethics, said Maj. Patrick J. Tennis, executive officer of the 3rd Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt.

Tennis, who served as Malone's Teach, Assess, Council (TAC) officer during OCS, witnessed first hand Malone's leadership skills.

"He has superb leadership ability," Tennis said. "There was no doubt in my mind that he was in competition for the award."

Malone first enlisted in the Army in 1986 and completed numerous assignment including tours with the Long Range Surveillance Detachment, 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C., and 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning.

Malone is currently assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, Ky., as the unit's executive officer.

Atlanta Hawks honor four ITB Soldiers

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

The four honorees clutch their jerseys as Turner speaks to the Soldiers in the stands.

Four Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers were honored by the Atlanta Hawks professional basketball organization Sunday during the team's game against the Detroit Pistons.

Hawks general manager Pete Babcock presented Col. Abraham Turner, ITB commander; Command Sgt. Maj. Larry D. Durham, ITB command sergeant major; Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton, ITB equal opportunity advisor; and Drill Sgt. of the Year Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort of Headquarters Service Company, ITB; with authentic Hawks jerseys in front of the Georgia Dome's estimated 25,000 visitors.

"Fort Benning has done so much for us through their support," said Hawks Director of Marketing Frank Timmerman. "This presentation was one way that we thought we could show our gratitude."

Timmerman said the Soldiers were chosen for their support and commitment to not only the Atlanta Hawks organization, but the military.

In addition to honoring the four Soldiers, Hawks representatives also came out to Fort Benning to sell discount tickets prior to the event.

"We have offered discounted tickets in the past, but we really wanted to get the military community involved in this event," Timmerman said.

In addition to hundreds of military members and their families who came independently to the game, more than 1,100 ITB Soldiers were transported to Atlanta to show support to the honored Soldiers and the Hawks organization.

"It was really a thrill to get out there in front of all those people and be recognized like that," Horton said. "I just can't put into words how it felt to walk out onto that court and look up at the crowd."

This event was the first time the Hawks recognized Soldiers from Fort Benning and Timmerman said it probably won't be the last.

"We have a great relationship with Fort Benning and this is definitely something we would like to continue in the future," he said.

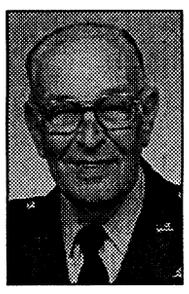
Hall of Fame: 30 Soldiers past, present receive OCS' highest honor

Continued from A-1

This year's inductees include:



Col. Jonathon A. Billings, a 1977 OCS graduate, who is currently serving as executive officer to the vice chief, National Guard Bureau, Departments of the Army and Air force at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.



Brig. Gen. John F. Burk Jr., a 1942 OCS graduate who is currently serving as assistant division commander, 28th Infantry Division, Maryland Army National Guard.



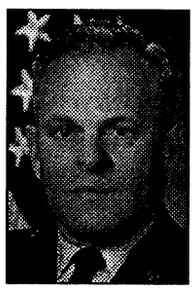
Col. Eddy G. L. Charles, a 1977 graduate who is serves as special assistant to the adjutant general of the Virgin Islands National Guard.



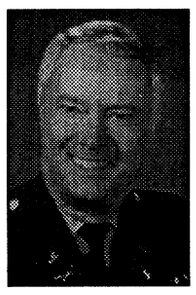
Col. William W. Childers, a 1968 graduate, is serving as deputy commander, 5778th Corps Support Command in Dallas.



Retired Col. Keith L. Comstock, a 1947 OCS graduate, completed numerous assignments including service at Camp Redcloud, Korea, Boeblingen, Germany and Fort Meade, Md.



Retired Brig. Gen. William A. Cugno, a 1968 graduate, is currently the chief of staff to the mayor of Waterbury, Conn.



Col. Robert T. Deitz, a 1969 graduate, is serving as the West Virginia Army National Guard State safety officer for headquarters, State Area Command in Charleston, W.Va.



Retired Maj. Sheldon H. Foss is a 1949 OCS graduate and has completed assignments at Fort Carson, Colo., Korea and Fort Sill, Okla.



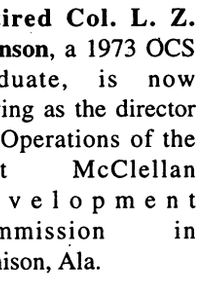
Col. Andre L. Francis, an OCS graduate, is currently a military assistant for Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence Systems for the director, Operational Test and Evaluation, Office of the Secretary of Defense.



Retired 1st Lt. Norman J. Goebel, a 1942 graduate, retired from the Army in 1964 and worked for the California Department of Motor Vehicles until his retirement in 1980.

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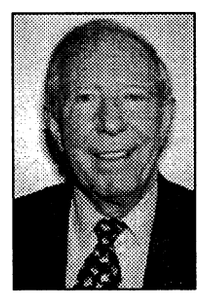
Col. Brent P. Green, an OCS graduate in 1969, is now serving as staff judge advocate, Headquarters, U.S. Army Pacific Command at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.



Col. Charles A. Henning, a 1968 graduate, is now the deputy chief of staff for Personnel at the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command at Fort Belvoir, Va.



Retired Col. L. Z. Johnson, a 1973 OCS graduate, is now serving as the director for Operations of the Fort McClellan Development Commission in Annison, Ala.



Retired Col. Richard M. Jones, a 1944 graduate, served many assignments with the U.S. Army Reserve including a tour as deputy commander, 81st Army Reserve Command in Atlanta.



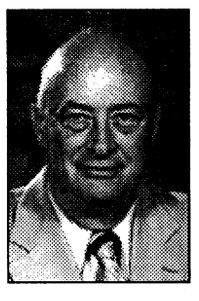
Col. Joseph P. Manning, a 1975 OCS graduate, is currently a student at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

Retired Col. Wilbur L. Pate Sr., a 1944 graduate, completed numerous assignments including commandant, 4161st U.S. Army Reserve School in Beaumont, Texas.

Col. Michael E. Haas, a 1967 OCS graduate, served his first duty assignment as ranger instructor for the Ranger Training Command, U.S. Army Infantry School.



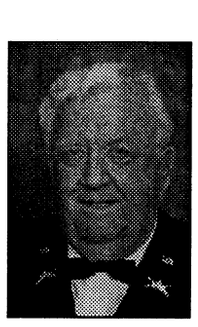
Retired Army Reserve Col. Carmine J. Perrotta, a 1942 graduate, served nearly 35 years in the Army and Army Reserve components.



Retired Col. Thomas J. Ralston, a 1943 graduate, currently is serving as assistant vice president of Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia.

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

Col. Robert P. Reddy, a 1967 graduate, is now serving as assistant director of the Advanced Distributed Simulation, Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Training and Doctrine Command.



Retired Col. Philip A. Revolinsky, a 1944 OCS graduate, completed numerous tours in Japan, Saudi Arabia and Germany.

Army Reserve Col. Larry G. Sage, a 1969 graduate, is currently serving in the IRR of the U.S. Army Reserve.



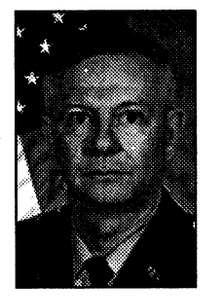
Maj. John G. Roos, a 1967 graduate, is now serving as editor of Armed Forces Journal International in McLean, Va.



Col. Richard Philip Stage, a 1971 graduate, is now serving as chief of staff for the 351st Civil Affairs Command in Mountain View, Calif.

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

Col. William Chester Schwitzer, a 1960 OCS graduate, is currently serving as the plans and exercises action officer for the Warrior Preparation Center in Germany.



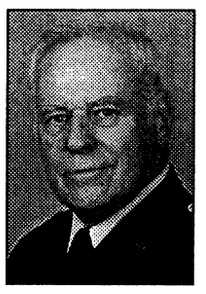
Col. Richard Philip Stage, a 1971 graduate, is now serving as chief of staff for the 351st Civil Affairs Command in Mountain View, Calif.



Retired Col. Arlen R. Suddaby, a 1949 graduate, retired after numerous assignments including tours in Korea, Vietnam, Hawaii and Fort Benning.



Col. Thomas E. Woosley, a 1975 graduate, is currently serving as commander of the 703rd Military Intelligence Brigade in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.



Brig. Gen. John A. York, a 1947 graduate, is now the commanding general of the Washington State Guard.

volunteer of the week



Name: Lisa Holstein

Hometown: Mayfield Heights, Ohio

Volunteer job title: Baby Friendly Clinic, assistant breast-feeding educator, American Red Cross Main Office clerical volunteer

Volunteer organization: American Red Cross, La Leche League International

Why do you volunteer?
I enjoy helping others and I receive personal enrichment.

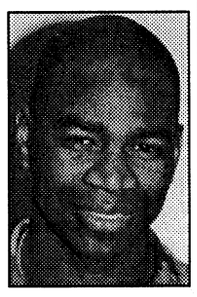
What do you like about volunteering?
Being able to directly or indirectly touch other lives for the better.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Yarn crafts, lactation

What others say about your contributions
Lisa's volunteering has empowered moms to offer the gold standard of nutrition (breast milk) to their babies.

— Jennifer Ledwick
Martin Army Community Hospital
breast-feeding educator

volunteer of the week



Name: Sgt. 1st Class Donald R. Williams

Hometown: Houston, Texas

Volunteer job title: Sayers Library Assistant, Red Cross Blood Drive co-chairman

Volunteer organization: American Red Cross

Why do you volunteer?
I feel that I am doing my part as a citizen of my country and a member of the Armed Forces.

What do you like about volunteering?
It keeps me humble, plus you meet a lot of great people being a volunteer.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
My hobbies include powerlifting, total fitness, woodworking and computers.

What others say about your contributions
Don Williams has been an extremely dependable volunteer always willing to do anything that is asked of him. The library program is enhanced because of his hard work and dedication.

— Beverly McMaster
Sayers Library librarian

MACH to receive accreditation survey

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Martin Army Community Hospital May 5-7. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations, Organization Liaison, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Boulevard, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

USARSA instructor wins TRADOC honor

Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — A Venezuelan noncommissioned officer who teaches at the U.S. Army School of the Americas and two military policemen are among the 1997 Training and Doctrine Command Instructors of the Year.

Each year TRADOC officials select outstanding instructors in five categories — field grade, company grade, warrant officer, NCO and civilian.

The winners in those categories are, respectively, Maj. Thomas L. Kelly, U.S. Army Field Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. Stephen T. Willhelm, U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jerold J. Unruh, Military Police School; Sgt. 1st Class Pedro Sanchez, U.S. Army School of the Americas, Fort Benning; and Lon D. Flurer, U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

"All candidates are winners in a competition of this nature," Maj. Gen. Leroy R. Goff III, TRADOC deputy chief of staff for training, wrote in announcing the top instructors. "Their professionalism as leaders, instructors and mentors ensures the Army's preparedness for the challenges of the future."

Sanchez is the first School of the Americas' faculty member to win instructor of the year honors. He became an instructor in 1996 and has since accumulated more than 100 hours on the podium in five different courses. Among the course subjects are sapper training and NCO training management.

Sanchez credits the instruction he received in the Venezuelan Army as being instrumental in making him a successful instructor. He also learned from other instructors.

"This experience gave me a wide range of knowledge and expertise enabling me to successfully develop my own instructional methods and classes," he said.

The TRADOC Instructor of the Year program was established in 1989 to recognize the contributions instructors make in training future leaders of the Army.

DD Form 2586 "VMET" reports military experience and training

Army Career and Alumni Program

"Transitioning Soldiers must document military experiences, qualifications, work history, training, education and achievements when preparing a resume," said Chick Eagle, a Fort Benning ACAP Counselor.

Preparation of a resume is the accepted way for a job seeker to present their professional history to potential employers. One convenient source available to help with resume preparation is the DD Form 2586, Verification of Military Experience and Training (VMET) that is provided free of charge.

The Department of Defense will issue to each separating Soldier a DD Form 2586, VMET report. Often Soldiers have had many military training courses and job experiences, perhaps too many for some to recall easily for inclusion on resumes, job or college applications. The VMET report is created from automated records on file and includes military job assignments, training programs with recommended college credits and civilian job titles that relate to specific military occupation specialties (MOS).

Separating Soldiers should automatically receive the VMET report no later than 120 days before separation date. It is recommended that each separating Soldier call the VMET office to check the status of the automatic system as early as possible during transition and update mailing address to insure receipt in time to be useful. CONUS based Army personnel call: (800) 258-VMET.

"Soldiers who have received their VMET are encouraged to bring it to ACAP preseparation briefings, workshops and counseling sessions," Eagle said. "This useful tool is available to separating Soldiers to help transition back to the civilian workforce."

For information about the VMET and other ACAP services, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545- 2309 in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Calendar of upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location	Event	Job Type
April 8, 1 - 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	recruiter Averitt Express	truck drivers
April 9, 2 - 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2635	seminar Small Business Administration	small business

DOWNTOWN OPTICIANS

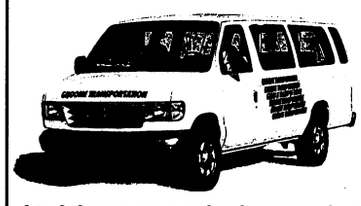


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Fort Benning's Leisure Office	Fort Benning Official Office	Fort Benning PMO
Main PX Mall Marne Road, Bldg. 9230	Soldiers' Plaza Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826	Bldg. 3210 Roush Dr. Room 2-A
687-2679	682-0622	682-0202



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

'Long rifle' initiative

Pfc. Michael Groh, Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade, adjusts the position of one of the sand table's range obstacles while his drill sergeant, Staff Sgt. Raul Munoz directs the placement. Groh's previous construction background came in handy when he volunteered to help build the popsicle stick structures and paint rocks for the sand table kit. It took about a week to complete the structures, which can be used on any Fort Benning range, Munoz said.

Latin American students learn about counterdrug operations

Spc. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas Public Affairs Office

Planning, leading and executing counterdrug operations are just a few of the tools Latin American students learn at the U. S. Army School of the Americas.

"What they're doing here is critically important," said Brian Sheridan, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense. "There is no greater threat to our hemisphere right now than drug trafficking and the young people who just graduated are going to go out and risk their lives trying to keep cocaine, heroin and marijuana off the streets of the United States."

Sheridan was the guest speaker at USARSA's Counterdrug Operations Course graduation March 19.

"The curriculum and the program of instruction is very relevant to our nation's war on drugs program," he said. "If you look across the hemisphere, the one thing that is needed the most is training. I think USARSA plays a unique and vital role in serving our nation's interest and keeping us engaged in the hemisphere."

Sgt. 1st Class Luis Barraza, chief instructor of the 10-week Counterdrug Operations Course, said the training was oriented towards realistic and strenuous field operations. Students developed counterdrug interdiction operation skills through performance-oriented training while being subjected to physical stressful conditions.

According to Barraza, the course included instruction on advanced marksmanship, close quarters battle, surveillance and targeting techniques, riverine operations, development of intelligence networks, preparation of the battlefield and physical fitness, combatives. The course also included explosive entry techniques, land navigation, communications, staff organization and planning, special infiltration and exfiltration techniques and patrolling operations.

"We have two FTX's (field training exercises) during the course, which enable the students to apply what they've learned," Barraza said. "Both FTX's have drug interdiction operations. They also incorporate planning with operation and warning orders, allowing them to execute what they've planned."

There were 26 students, eight from Mexico and 18 from Peru, who attended and graduated from the course that began in January.

Capt. Eric D'India, commander of USARSA's Special Operations Detachment, said the school's goal is to assist in fostering military-to-military contact for The U.S. Southern Command.

"We have the lead in helping develop professional militaries in Latin America," D'India said. "Their desired end state is to have the highest level of democratization in Latin America."

"We are a tool in executing that by trying to develop a more professional officer and NCO corps for the military, as well as police officers for Latin America."

Although most of his operations occur at sea, Capt. Carlos Gomez of Mexico's navy, said the course was solid training.

"This course has helped me understand how we can tactically fight the war on drugs by land, air and water," Gomez said. "Everything I've learned will be very applicable in my countries' military."

Gomez also said the course was very important to the war on drugs because it helped all Latin American countries plan and execute at the same standards.

Capt. Gaston Farach of Peru's National Police, said the course will benefit his countries' war on drugs.

"This course teaches excellent patrolling techniques which will be very effective for us in the jungles of Peru," Farach said. "Fort Benning's terrain is not like Peru's, but the techniques we learned will be applicable in any terrain."

Farach, along with the other 17 Peruvian students, is a member of his countries' Special Anti-Drug Team.

"I will always recommend to my senior leaders that we continue to send students here," he said. "My country has benefited greatly from the graduates of this great school and particularly from this course."

"We are giving them the skills to be successful in stopping narco-trafficking in their country," Sheridan said. "We're giving them the skills they need to help keep drugs off the streets of America."

3/75 rangers begin jungle operations warfare training in Panama Monday

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

FORT SHERMAN, Panama — Soldiers from Fort Benning's 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, arrived in Panama March 27 for training in jungle operations warfare.

More than 500 rangers flew into one of Panama's civilian airports because of heavy flight traffic at Howard Air Force Base. The rangers then hopped onto buses and took a three-hour trip through the innerstructure of Panama City, crossed the Panama Canal and into Fort Sherman, where the battalion will be training for the next three weeks.

With the temperatures in the low 90s and the humidity at nearly 100 percent, the school offers all types of jungle operations.

"What Panama offers that Fort Benning doesn't have is the jungle," said Maj. Gary J. Volesky, battalion liaison officer. "We can train on unfamiliar terrain and we have the opportunity to work with different types of boats."

During the first few days the battalion became acclimated to the weather and ensured the equipment was in working order. Soldiers began the first of many classes to get oriented with the jungle on Monday.

Volesky said the battalion would go through three modules of training as part of their mission here.

The first module involves a boat situational training exercise (STX).

"These will be platoon raids," Volesky said. "Our main focus throughout the deployment will be on the squad and platoon."

The next training mission will be a platoon live fire.

This will be done at the Pina live-fire village. According to battalion officials, the rangers will trek through terrain including thick jungle, hills and swamps and, after rehearsals, conduct a live fire. The rangers will train for military operations on urbanized terrain (MOUT) at the village. The village is equipped with three buildings for the rangers to train on, Volesky said.

"That will give us the opportunity to do some MOUT training also," he said.

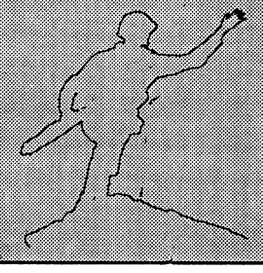
The final training mission is called a northern STX.

Rangers will fly via helicopter to a determined site, march through the jungle and then attack two separate objectives.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
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* Drivin N Cryin
Thursday, April 9, 7 p.m.
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Friday, April 10, 7 p.m.
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The Swingin' Medallions
Saturday, April 11, 7 p.m.

Gospel Fest
Sunday, April 12, 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.
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* Reserved seating $5.00. Call for advance ticket information (706) 568-2280.

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In case of rain, concerts will be held at the scheduled times in the Fine Arts Hall Auditorium.

post briefs

Tax center to close April 15

The 1998 Fort Benning Tax Office will close April 15. The center will not electronically file returns after Monday. The center is located in Classroom 1, Infantry Hall, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The 3rd Brigade Tax Center is located in the Brigade Legal Center, Building 9025. The center wll be closed April 10 and 11 due to the post training holiday. Many state and federal tax froms also are available. Come prepared with your W-2s, social Security card for you and your dependents, Power of Attorney (if applicable), 1099 statements and other tax documents. For more information, call Capt. David Barrett at 545-8859.

IG office seeks three inspectors

The Inspector General's Office needs three Soldiers to join the Fort Benning Inspector General's Branch. These positions require three Soldiers with the MOS 92Y40-supply inspector, needed by Sept. 1, 63H40-automotive inspector, needed by Oct. 1, and CMF 1140-assistance, investigation NCO, needed as soon as possible.

Soldiers eligible for the positions will have no more than two and one half years remaining on station as of the availability date or possess assignment orders. If selected, the Soldier will be assigned to the IG office for two years. For more information, call Maj. Bob Popowski at 545-3961 or 545-4780 no later than april 10.

ACCP courses available on the web

Soldiers can enroll in the Army Correspondence Course Program through the internet.

A catalog of courses is available through the Army Institute for Professional Development home page at http://206.135.244.97/accp/aipd htm.

Another route to the AIPD home page is through the Army Training Support Center's Trainer on Line home page.

The address is http://www.atsc-army.org.

ID Card Section takes appointments

The Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079 or 545-6778.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will takes place April 5-11. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-13, B-4, B-6, C-3, D-1, D-4, D-6, D-11, D-13, D-15, E-6, E-7, F-3, F-4, G-6, H-3, J-2, J-4, K-9, K-21, K-23, L-1, L-2, M-7, O-8, O-11, O-12, Q-2, Q-7, R-1, T-1, T-4, T-5, X-1, and AA..

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility. Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as, pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, contact Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, 544-6120.

Holiday hours for clinic set

The Love Dental Clinic will open April 10 on the training holiday.

Patients with emergencies should seek treatment at Love Dental Clinic.

Job opportunities easier with drop box

A cooperative effort between AFGE Local No. 54, the Fort Benning CPAC and the Southeast CPOC has resulted in a drop box being installed in Building 6, Meloy Hall, inside the front entrance.

This allows applicants a convenient option for submitting job applications.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

At the car wash

Spc. Angie Flores, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, and daughter Lydia, 2, wash a car in the McGraw Housing Area Monday. A post policy states that vehicles cannot be parked on seeded areas.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 3, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

OWC Craft Corner reopens — The OWC Thrift Shop announces the grand reopening of the Craft Corner. To celebrate this event, the Craft Corner offers a three month extension on new crafter consignments until April 30. Only military ID card holders may consign Normally there is a $10 fee for a 12 month consignment. Crafters can now consign for 15 months for a $10 fee. Visit the Thrift Shop to see the new Craft Corner. For more information, call the Thrift Shop during business hours at 687-4830.

Spencer High School Band Booster Club plans yard sale — A Giant yard sale to benefit Spencer High School Marching Band will be at 9 a.m to .2 p.m. April 18 at the back entrance of the school. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

EWC plans meeting — The Enlisted Wives' Club next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Building 80 on Yeager Avenue. Child care is provided. For more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444..

Commissary closes for Easter — The commissary will close April 12-13 for the Easter holiday. It will reopen at 9 a.m. April 14.

Youth Services plans a flashlight Easter egg hunt — The Youth Services flashlight Easter egg hunt will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Youth Services, Building 1056. The hunt will be open to children ages 10 to 18. Each participant will need to bring a flashlight and a container for the eggs to be collected in. For more information, call Dorrie Wagner at 545-3070 or 545-3540.

Post to honor volunteers — The outstanding volunteers for 1997 will be honored at 4 p.m. April 22 at the Officers' Club.

Spouse orientation set for April 17 — All newly assigned personnel and spouses are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program, which provides information about all post services and facilities. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Fort Benning School Menu
April 6 - 10
BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Spring Holidays				

LUNCH

Spring Holidays				

BENNING

school & youth stuff



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Teddy Naegele, 6, son of Anne and Sgt. Theodore R. Naegele, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), carefully counts the jellybeans in front of him as part of a math assignment. The children learn math through a variety of ways including using candy.

Children learn math basics in pre-K, kindergarten programs

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

It has been said that curiosity killed the cat, but for a young child being precocious means exploring the world around them and learning in great detail about that world.

Early education is a stepping stone in this exploration. It helps lay a foundation for a child's educational future and prepares them for the "great beyond."

Now this foundation becomes even broader as children in pre-K and kindergarten are taught a subject that has been around for centuries and continues to challenge the greatest of minds. The subject is math.

"Children at the pre-K and kindergarten age are not too young to learn the concepts of math," said Sheila G. Cousins, a kindergarten teacher at Loyd Elementary School. "Their minds are like sponges and they are able to absorb so much. The earlier they begin to learn about math the better," Cousins added.

According to Cousins, teaching children math early helps them to gain confidence in their mathematical abilities. Having confidence in math gives children an advantage as they advance to the next level of schooling.

Cousins said teaching the children math in a fun and interesting way and getting them to realize math can be related to everyday life gives the children a better understanding of math.

She said making math fun motivates the children and helps them to develop an enthusiasm which will be carried with them through the years.

"I remember when I was in school and math was just a paper and a pencil and I hated it," Cousins said. "If we make math fun and meaningful, then children will leave here with a desire to pursue math, which is very important."

According to Katherine Walker, pre-K teacher at Loyd School, children are naturally curious about numbers.

She said teachers devote a lot of classroom time to basic number concepts and developing ways to teach math to the children.

"We try to immerse them in math," Walker said. "We try to incorporate math into everything such as songs, computer programs and stories. We want children to develop that inner feel for math."

Walker said that the children learn math through playing with manipulatives such as blocks and puzzles. They also explore the concept of less and more, fewer and greater by classifying objects into groups and comparing them. The children play at a table filled with rice and move the rice from container to container to compare full and empty or half-full.

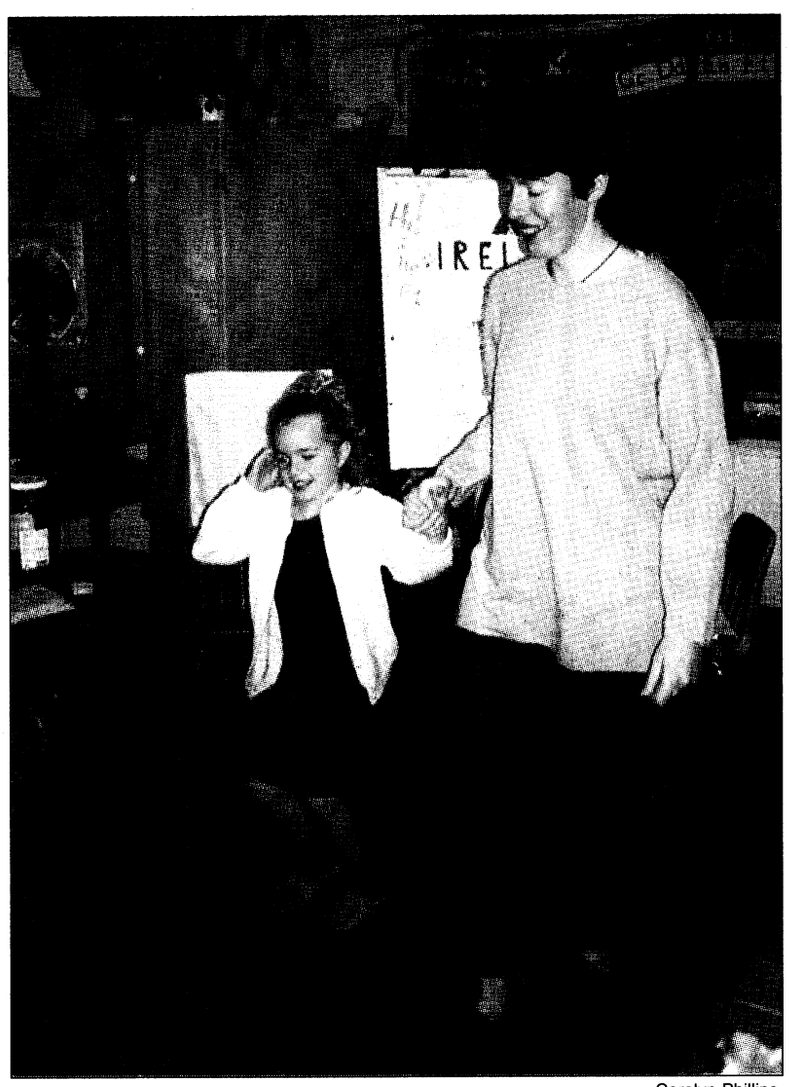
She said that pre-K does not have a set math curriculum. However math is incorporated into most aspects of the classroom.

"It's all about active learning and exploration of math," Walker said. "We want the children to develop a sense of numbers but we also want them to realize that there is no right or wrong way to do math."

Walker said it is very important to start teaching children early about what numbers and math means and instilling the importance of their use in children.

She said anyone and anything can be used to educate a child about math. Parents and teachers can use anything from pebbles to macaroni to teach basic concepts.

"If a child doesn't learn the basics of math they are going to struggle later on," Walker said. "It is vital to help children develop a strong foundation. It will benefit them in the future."



Carolyn Phillips

Irish dancing

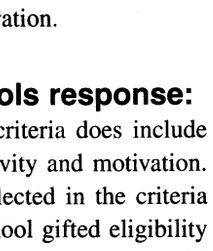
Kindergarten student Ashley Schaefer, 5, daughter of Robin and Capt. Malcolm Schaefer, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, dances an Irish jig with Una Wilson March 17. Wilson is a native of Ireland and a volunteer at White Elementary School who demonstrated the the dance for the children. This was part of a St. Patrick's Day celebration in Carolyn Phillips kindergarten class. Other activities the children participated in included trying to catch a leprechaun and learning about Irish money.

School officials respond to Education 2000 Symposium suggestions

Fort Benning Schools

Editor's note: *During the Education 2000 Symposium, the participants suggested ideas for making the transition easier for students moving into the Fort Benning Schools and surrounding high schools.*

The Bayonet will publish the suggestions and the progress made by the schools.



Issue:

During the symposium, parents of gifted children discussed the problem of lack of publicity for the program's criteria.

Fort Benning Schools response:

Gifted eligibility criteria will be made available to the public through the media prior to August registration. Criteria will also be advertised during the school tours for incoming students in May and during summer registration.

Issue:

Parents discussed the issue of multiple criteria, which should include achievement, ability, creativity and motivation.

Fort Benning Schools response:

The present eligibility criteria does include achievement, ability, creativity and motivation. Each of these are also reflected in the criteria established for Middle School gifted eligibility at Fort Benning beginning with the 1996-97 school year. Motivation would be reflected in grades.

Issue:

For kindergarten though second grade, provide a resource model "pull out" based on teacher recommendation and or classroom performance.

Fort Benning Schools response:

The Fort Benning Schools presently serves accelerated kindergarten through second-grade students through a variety of programs geared to meet individual needs. These include accelerated reader programs, academically challenging library and media center activities, computer lab programs, extra-curricular programs, literacy groups, cross-grade level grouping to accommodate reading, language and math needs.

Issue:

Provide self-contained classroom for upper elementary students.

Fort Benning Schools response:

Upper elementary students are served using the self-contained classroom model.

Issue:

Provide honor and advanced placement classes for middle and high school students.

Fort Benning Schools response:

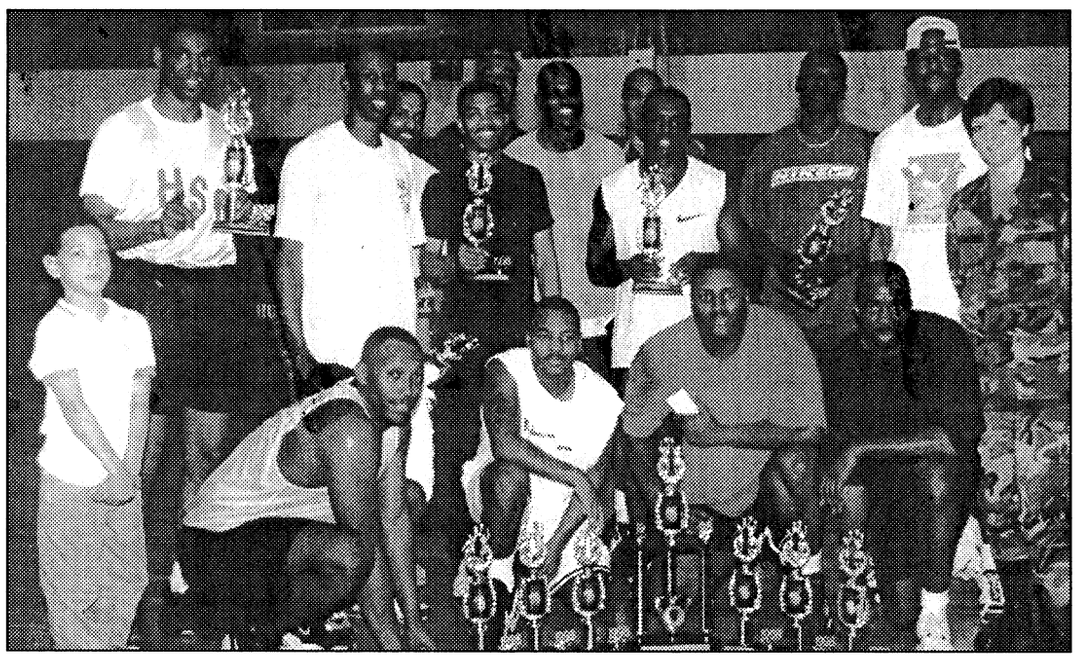
Faith Middle School provides classes for eighth-grade students in geometry and algebra I and has applied for Carnegie Unit status through the state of Georgia.

Issue:

Many parents are unaware of the details of the gifted student program. These should be provide in the parent orientation.

Fort Benning Schools response:

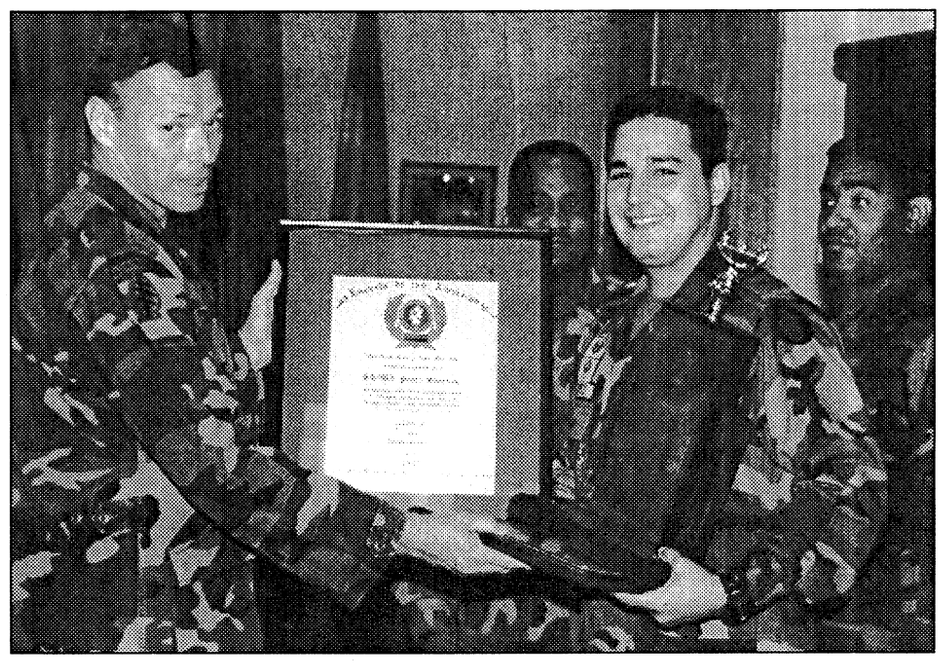
A parent orientation will be provided prior to the start of the school year. Tours are being set up for all parents of fifth-grade students in May. These will reach parents of all students. Gifted criteria will be discussed then.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Champs

Members of the Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade, basketball team clutch their first place trophies after winning the Post Basketball Championship March 26 at Santiago Fitness Center.



Sgt. Luz Elena Rodriguez

Fruits of labor

Col. Roy Trumble (left), commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas, presents Maj. Oscar Lopez, guest instructor from Colombia, a trophy and plaques March 1 for winning USARSA's Instructor of the Year.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Book it

Eleanor Britten Hartstone presents Frank Z. Hanner, director of the National Infantry Museum with *Letters From a Pacific Paratrooper*. The book is a collection of letters written to Hartstone by Col. John Willard Britten, Hartstone's late husband, during World War II.



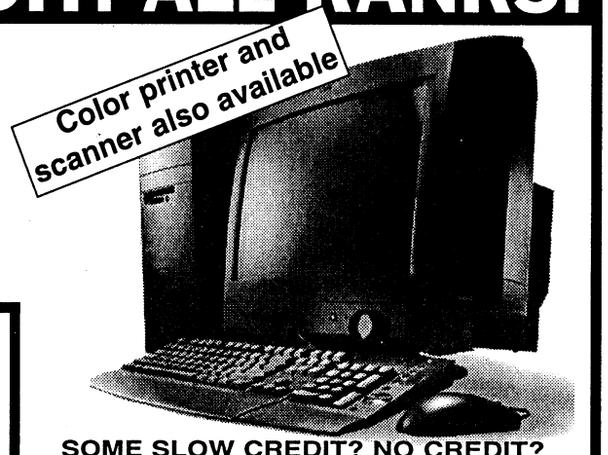
Sgt. Steven Keaton

Parting gift

Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton, Infantry Training Brigade Equal Opportunity advisor and wife, Patricia, display a farewell gift Horton received March 23 at Applebees restaurant. The gift was given on behalf of the Soldiers at ITB. Horton began a PCS to Howard University Wednesday.

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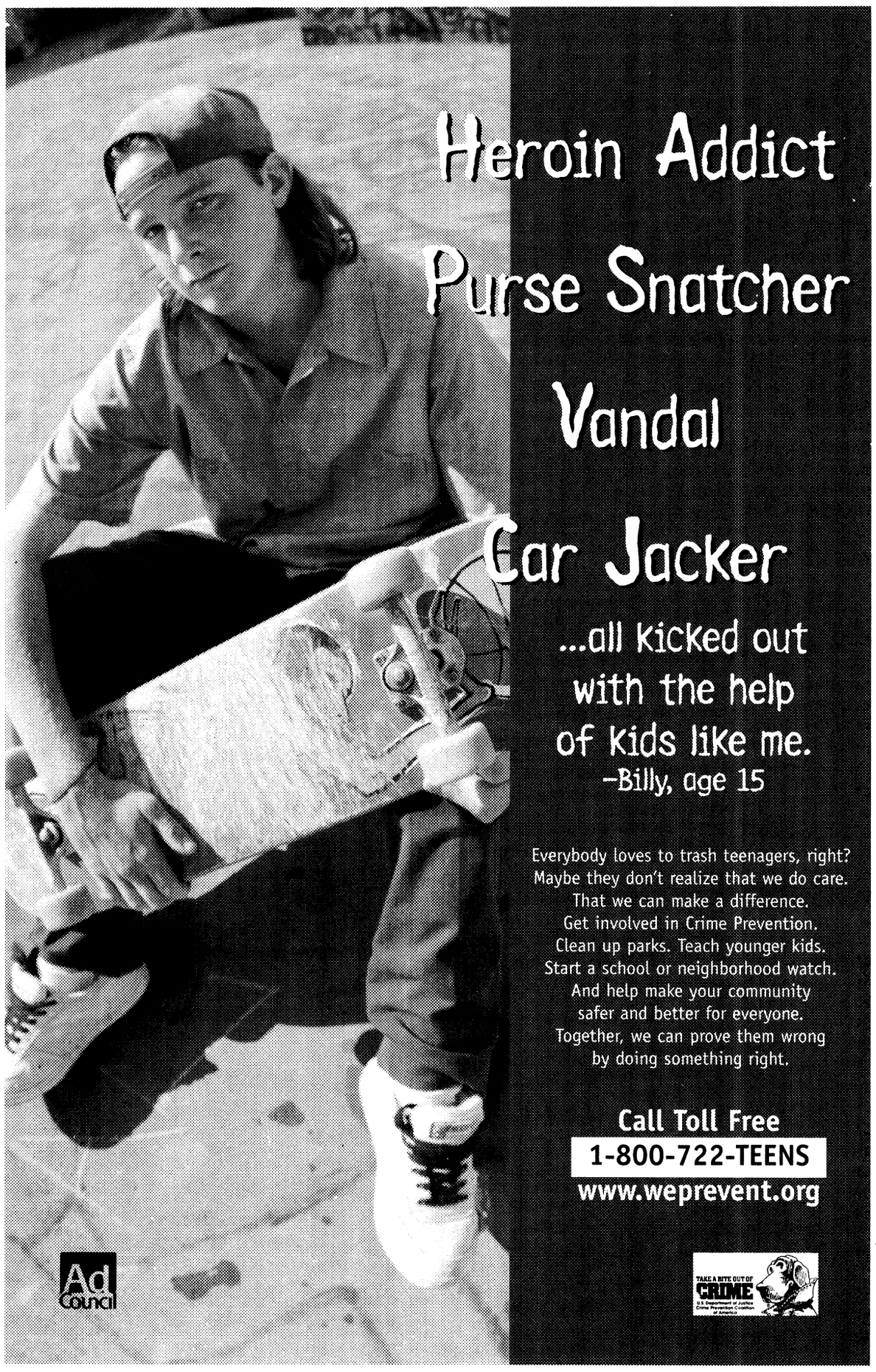
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community briefs

on post

Company recruiter to visit ACAP — A representative from Hornady Truck Lines will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center to recruit drivers and mechanics from 9 a.m. to noon today.

Averitt Express Trucking will recruit for drivers from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The monthly Small Business Seminar will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday. This presentation given by a representative from the Small Business Administration will familiarize attendees with all aspects of starting your ownbusiness. Call the ACAP Center for reservations.

For more information and to make a resvervation, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Unit sponsors blood drive — First and Second Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will sponsor a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Classroom 3, Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Red Cross lists courses, information — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station is accepting applications for the Dental Program to be held in the fall.

The following criteria must be met: at least 18 years of age with a high school diploma or GED and at least one year remaining on post. Other criteria can also apply.

The program is open to all retired or active duty dependents of service members who possess a military ID card and must be able to communicate well with people.

Recruitment closing date will be no later than April 17.

For more information, call Kathy Hatfield at 544-1503 or the Red Cross at 545-5194.

•Pet first aid course — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station has rescheduled the pet first aid and CPR course for 9 a.m.to 1 p.m. April 18 at Building 1699 between Vibbert and Ingersol Street.

The course is open to the public.

The cost is $10 and includes instructional book and pet first aid and CPR card.

Space is limited.

For more information or reservations, call 545-5194.

•Babysitting course — A baby-sitting course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 18 and May 23.

The course is open to the public ages 12 and above and will be held at the Red Cross Building.

The cost is $24 and includes an nstructional book and certification card.

For more information or enrollment, contact 545-5194.

AFGA holds meeting — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month in the union hall, Building 235, Gillespie St., Fort Benning. All union members and perspective members are invited to attend.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager will work approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who want an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Units can consider courses in: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management, marketing and others.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

off post

ROTC plans fun run and walk — The ROTC department will host a one mile fun run and walk and 5K road race at 9 a.m. April 11 at CSU.

The run and walk are part of CSU's spring break celebration.

NAACP plans convention — Kweisi Mfume, the president and CEO of the National Association for the Adavancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be the guest speaker for the membership luncheon during the NAACP 46th anual southeast convention to be held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Tickets are $25 and can be purchased at the Moving Men's clothing store, PDQ Printing and Graphic, Sew Unique and Gifts and Village Pawn or call the Columbus branch NAACP office at 322-1437.

Medicare Part B open enrollment continues — The current open enrollment period for Medicare Part B is through Tuesday. As the military health system has been resized in recent years, some beneficiaries must rely more on civilian health care services, which may be cost shared through the Tricare or Medicare program. For Medicare eligible beneficiaries, it is important to be enrolled in the optional Medicare Part B program and pay a monthly premium (usually deducted from your Social Security check) to cover the Part B services. Although it requires a premium, Medicare Part B is a cost-effective option for most people.

For more information, call (800) 772-1213.

College and Chamber plan workshop — Chattahoochee Valley Community College (CVCC) and the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce will host "Business Workshop" from 9 a.m. to noon April 23.

The workshop will be held at CVCC, 2602 College Drive, gym (middle door), Phenix City.

Cost is $45 per person prepaid.

Registration will be accepted until April 21.

For more information, call the Chamber at 298-3539.

CVCC offers financial aid workshop — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College's financial aid workshop is 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Douglas Key Health and Physical Education Building, 2602 College Drive, Phenix City.

The program will consist of a brief overview of the different types of funding available, a step-by-step procedure on how to fill out a financial aid application form and one-on-one assistance with problem areas. Participants in the workshop should bring a completed copy of the federal tax form and any information on nontaxable income.

For more information, call 291-4914.

FEMA establishes telephone assistance centers — Federal Emergency Management Agency-Georgia Emergency Management Agency has established the Georgia Telephone Assistance Centers for victims of recent severe storms and flooding. Those who need assistance can call (800) 462-9029. The TTY number is (800) 462-7585. Applications can be made between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony at 11 a.m. April 18 at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are planning a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents for membership.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

March commemorates Bataan Death March — The 10th annual Bataan Memorial Death March will take place April 19 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The Memorial March commemorates the Bataan Death March that occurred in the Philippines after the Japanese invasion on April 9, 1942 during World War II and pays tribute to Bataan Veterans for their sacrifices.

For more information, call (505) 678-3374.

Unit car wash fundraiser set — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment plans a carwash at 9 a.m. April 18 at Advance Auto Parts located at 3553 Victory Drive, Columbus.

Funds raised from the car wash will benefit the unit's family support group.

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All ads received by 5p.m. Tuesday will make Friday's edition.
Free ads to Fort Benning personnel are limited to 20 words per ad and 2 ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.00 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

The United States Army Corps of Engineers is designing a project for a whole neighborhood renovation in the White Elephant Housing Area. This project is scheduled to be awarded by September 1998 with the starting date of Nov. 3. This contract will take approximately 24 months to complete. To reduce the number of families that will be required to relocate, plans are to stop assigning families to this area. The goal is to minimize the number of families that will need to be relocated when actual construction begins in November.

To address questions and concerns residents may have on this project, Col. R. O. Buck, the Director of Public Works, will conduct a meeting with residents from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Elementary School. Housing representatives will be on hand for this meeting to discuss the scope of the renovation and plans for relocating residents.

For more information, call Ron Smith at 545-2988.

DPW plans water outage for Soldiers Plaza

There will be a water outage affecting all of Soldiers' Plaza (2600 Block) from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. This outage is necessary to install metering equipment for several buildings in Soldiers' Plaza.

For information, call Gene Cross, Construction Inspection Branch, DPW, 545-1571.

DPW plans steam outage for Main Post

There will be a steam, heating, and hot water outage affecting all of the 2700 and 2800 Blocks including Buildings 4, 6, 17, 73, 74, 75, 76, 83, 399, NCO Club, Main Post Bowling Center, Bernheim Dental Clinic, Troop Medical Clinic No. 1 (2822), Troop Medical Clinic No. 2 (2750), Sightseeing Chapel, Audie Murphy Gym and DOL Shop No. 1 from 1 a.m. to midnight. This will result in no domestic hot water, no heating and no steam for the duration of the outage. This outage is necessary to repair steam and condensate lines throughout Main Post. Briant Wells Field House will have showers available. The operating hours for Briant Wells Field House is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Fincher, Chief, Energy Management Branch, at 545-7928.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

The Martin Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Back pain: Prevention and treatment give relief

Dr. Virginia D. Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

One of the most frustrating health problems among humans is back pain. Not only is it one of the most common problems, but it is also one of the most difficult to treat.

Some estimated 80 percent of Americans will experience back pain in a lifetime. The most common cause, according to a Harvard Medical School report in 1990, is strained muscles or ligaments. Problems result when a person places either a heavy, unexpected, or prolonged strain on a back. Some people repeatedly expose their backs to awkward positions or prolonged sitting leading to pain.

Being strong and flexible will help prevent back injury. Stretches should be slow and gentle. These concepts are the basis for many Yoga and Tai Chi exercises. Avoid vigorous repetitive stretching, especially in a twisting motion, which leads to over stretching and may do more harm than good.

The most important strength exercise you can do for your back is to stand or sit as tall as possible. When you stand or sit tall, your abdominal and back muscles contract. You may also notice that your clothes suddenly feel looser at the waist! If you continue to stand as tall as possible every time the thought passes your mind, you will eventually create a permanent and improved change in your body shape. You will also place traction on your spine and may unload pressure off the discs and nerve roots which can be a source of pain.

These exercises are for daily prevention, but what about a new injury to the back? Most back injuries improve in one month as long as you avoid restraining. The best advice is listen to your back. Avoid movements that make the pain worse or cause a shooting pain. Remember to bend at the knees and not at the back.

Place ice cubes in a wet towel and place them on the painful area of the back for twenty minutes several times per day. Ice can ease the pain effectively in most cases. New pain is called acute and old pain is called chronic.

Over-the-counter nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medications such as Motrin or ibuprofen (take up to 800 mg at a time), Aleve and aspirin have been shown to be effective. Remember, these can lead to bleeding in your stomach, so take with food cautiously. Muscle relaxants are available by prescription but generally do not relax newly strained muscles well. They are a sedative and may help you sleep in the early stages of an injury. Ice will do a better job of relaxing muscle spasms.

Physical Therapists teach McKenzie exercises which are one of the proven effective exercises for treating acute back pain. If your back pain is chronic or if you want to learn how to prevent future back injuries, the Physical Therapy Back School is available by referral and can be valuable.

Chiropractic maneuvers such as manipulation have been shown to be more effective for chronic back pain. Injections of anesthetics and steroids may give short term help to chronic back pain. Little has been studied in western literature of the effects of acupuncture, a treatment long recognized in Asian countries.

The National Institute of Health recently published a statement that deep relaxation may relieve chronic pain as readily as drugs and surgery. Statements in support of deep relaxation techniques have been published from the Department of Pain Research at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle and from the physician director of behavioral medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center/Harvard Medical School in Boston. The Occupational Therapy Department offers stress management by referral and may be a source for relaxation information.

Not all back pain problems disappear. Those that are chronic can be improved through the various options noted. Always, the concepts of daily good posture and proper body mechanics prevail as the foundation for all other treatments.

(Dr. Yates is a medical doctor who also holds a master's degree in physical therapy.)

births

Girls

Caitlyn Diana Adams — born March 16 to Pfc. Matthew and Elizabeth Adams.

Ashley Ann Childers — born March 15 to Spc. Timothy and Kimberly Childers.

Jasmine Maria DaSilva — born March 17 to Boaventur and 1st Lt. Mary Jo DaSilva.

Jyllian Montez VanDaria Fuller — born March 14 to Drico and Spc. Aretha Fuller.

Haley Cassandra McDonald — born March 17 to Spc. Brian and Emily McDonald.

Emily Anne Penny — born March 18 to 1st Lt. Osa III and Marcellyne Penny.

Brooke Lynn Roughton — born March 13 to Staff Sgt. Kevin and April Roughton.

Brittany Rae Stackpole — born March 17 to Sgt. John and Tammy Stackpole.

Boys

Gavin Dylan Butler — born March 11 to Kevin and Pfc. Amie Butler.

Jose Alfredo Diaz, Jr. — born March 18 to Spc. Jose and Roxanne Diaz.

Jason Patrick Gavin — born March 17 to Sgt. 1st Class Barry and Melissa Gavin.

Austin Wentworth Henry — born March 14 to Maj. Scott and Linda Henry.

Jesse Alexander Lenavitt — born March 12 to Sgt. Joshua and Tracy Lenavitt.

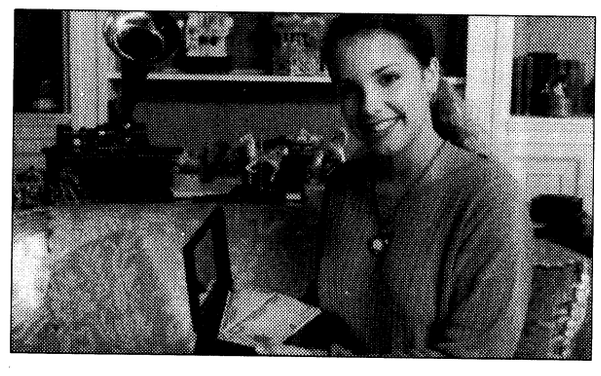
Jared Alan Patzke — born March 18 to Sgt. Jerrimy and Melissa Patzke.

Andrew David Simko Jr. — born March 12 to Spc. Andrew and Angela Simko.

Curtis Bryan White — born March 14 to Sgt. Bryan and Jenny-Beth White.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

When I hear the music, it reminds me of my grandmother.



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Better Business Bureaus help solve business disputes

Better Business Bureau

COLUMBUS — Are you having trouble getting a manufacturer to honor a "money back" guarantee?

Have you reached an impasse with a company over its misleading advertising or having problems with a product or service failing to perform as promised?

Chances are, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) can help you resolve your dispute quickly and at minimal or no cost.

For more than 80 years, the BBB has offered dispute resolution services that are informal, customer friendly and can help both consumers and businesses overcome a variety of common marketplace conflicts. As non-profit, business member organizations, BBB's promote ethical business and advertising practices.

If you have a dispute with a company the BBB suggests that you first contact the company and try to resolve the issue.

If the dispute is not resolved, you should file a written and signed complaint with the BBB. After the complaint is reviewed and accepted, a copy is sent to the management of the company. When the BBB receives a response from the company, it is reviewed and mailed to the complainant. If the business does not respond within a specified number of days, the BBB will suggest alternative courses that can be taken to resolve the problem.

If the dispute remains unsettled, the BBB offers conciliation, mediation and arbitration to help solve the problem.

In conciliation, your views are presented and discussed with the business, and in turn, the business's viewpoint is presented to you. This usually takes place by telephone or mail and frequently settles the matter simply and quickly. Most disputes are settled through conciliation.

The next step may be mediation, in which a trained mediator meets with you and the business to guide you in working out your own mutually agreeable solutions. Like conciliators, mediators don't decide who is "right" or "wrong." Instead, they help the parties involved reach a solution on their own — one that works best for them.

The final step that may be available to you is arbitration. In an arbitration hearing, an arbitrator listens to both sides and weighs the evidence presented. He or she then makes a decision about the dispute after the hearing is over.

BBB arbitration is binding on both parties in most cases. However, in some cases, particularly those involving disputes with automobile manufacturers, you are free to go to court if you are not satisfied with the arbitrator's decision.

If you need help resolving a marketplace dispute, contact the Better Business Bureau: the BBB's web site on the Internet at www.bbb.org to locate the BBB nearest you.

THE BAYONET

seeks a part-time sports writer. Strong photography skills needed, strong English and grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred and a willingness to learn local style a must.

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Holy Week celebrates life and death

Chaplain (Capt.) Steve Bounds
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Holy Week is the holiest week of the Christian year. The events that transpired during this week almost 2,000 years ago, form the foundation of the Christian faith. The week begins with Palm Sunday.

reflections

As a child, I thought that this was a most unusual name for such a special day. As I grew older, I learned about the significance of what happened on the original Palm Sunday.

Jesus sent his disciples to fetch the foal of a donkey upon which no one had ever ridden. In humble submission to the Lord, this young donkey did not buck or try to run away when Jesus sat upon his back.

As Jesus rode the donkey into the city, the people went before him and placed their coats and palm branches in the pathway. This was a high honor that was only accorded to royalty.

They sang out his praise: "Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the LORD! Hosanna in the highest!" (Matthew 21:9, NKJV) This was their declaration of their belief that he was their king.

Upon entering the temple, Jesus found it filled with people who were making money off those who had come to worship God and offer sacrifices to him.

Many of them were being dishonest in their transactions. Jesus became angry at this pollution of the house of worship. He drove them out overturning their tables and releasing their animals. Through the chaos, he loudly declared, "It is written, 'My house shall be called a house of prayer,' but you have made it a den of thieves." (Matthew 21:13, NKJV)

After a number of other public confrontations, the leaders began to plot how they could get rid of Jesus.

On the first Maundy Thursday, Jesus met with his disciples to eat the Passover meal together for the final time. Jesus told them that men were plotting to have him killed and that each of the disciples would all forsake Him. After they had dined, Jesus took bread and the cup and instituted the memorial ceremony for the death He was about to endure.

Jesus took the bread, blessed it and said, "This is My body which is given for you; this do in remembrance of Me." (Luke 22:19, NKJV) He also took the cup and said, "This cup is the new covenant in My blood, which is shed for you." (Luke 22:20, NKJV) This became a testimony of the Lord's death.

Paul wrote, "For as often as you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death till he comes." (1 Corinthians 11:26, NKJV)

Shortly after this, Jesus went with his disciples to a garden on the Mount of Olives to pray. While there, Judas came accompanied by a great multitude with swords and staves and took Jesus to be tried before the chief priest and his counsel. Although they could find no witnesses to testify against Him, they finally charged Jesus with blasphemy and sedition. He was then ushered to the court of Pontius Pilate then to Herod and back to Pilate. Although Pilate declared Jesus to be faultless, he ordered the crucifixion — the Roman form of capital punishment.

On Good Friday, Jesus died on the cross for our sins. This was the greatest confirmation of God's love for us.

Paul wrote, "But God demonstrates His own love toward us, while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8, NKJV)

Our personal faith makes salvation available to each of us. The exciting climax to this series of events came on that first Easter Sunday when Christ arose from the dead. Oh what joy his disciples must have felt when they discovered that the tomb was empty. Let's share in their joy as we observe Holy Week this year.

Daily Bible Readings
April 5-11

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
April 5 (Palm Sunday)	24, 29 103	Zechariah 9:9-12 Zechariah 12:9-11; 13:9	I Timothy 6:12-16 Luke 19:41-48
April 6	51 69:1-23	Lamentations 1:1-2, 6-12	II Corinthians 1:1-7 Mark 11:12-25
April 7	6, 12 94	Lamentations 1:17-22	II Corinthians 18-22 Mark 11:27-33
April 8	55 74	Lamentations 2:1-9	II Corinthians 1:23-2:11 Mark 12:1-11
April 9 (Maundy Thursday)	102 32 142, 143	Lamentations 2:10-18	I Corinthians 10:14-17, 11:27- Mark 14:12-25
April 10 (Good Friday)	95, 22 40:1-14, 54	Lamentations 3:1-9, 19-33	I Peter 1:10-20 John 19:38-42
April 11 (Holy Saturday)	95, 88 27	Lamentations 3:37-58	Hebrews 4 Romans 8:1-11

church briefs

Church to present musical — The First African Baptist Church Music Ministry presents *His Last Days* at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First African Baptist Church.

The musical is a gospel celebration of Easter. Admission is free.

For more information, call Jacquelyn J. Egins at 323-3367.

Church to conduct service — Midway United Methodist Church will host a community Easter Sunrise Service 7 a.m. April 12 in the Church parking area.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Eric Rollins, pastor of Eastwood Baptist Church.

Sweet rolls and coffee will follow in the Midway Activities Building.

Midway United Methodist Church is located on 4442 Buena Vista Road in Columbus.

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar — There will be a premarriage seminar for couples who plan to marry in the Catholic tradition. The seminar will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. To register, call 545-5508.

TIC Chapel plans Easter service — The Infantry Center Chapel plans an annual Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service 7 a.m. April 12, at Doughboy Stadium.

The service is open to the public. Retired Chaplain (Col.) Roy N. Mathis will be the speaker for the event. Music will be provided by the Infantry Band and the TIC choir. Refreshments will be served following the service at the TIC Chapel.

For more information, call Chaplain (Lt. Col). William C. Shelnutt at 545-2050 or 2359.

Chaplains seek pianists — The Chaplains' Fund Custodian is accepting applications for organist or pianist for the 11 a.m. services at Kelley Hill Chapel and Custer Terrace Chapel.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934 or visit Infantry Hall Room 523.

REC Sunday school meets — Sunday school meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

There are classes for ages from two years old through adult. Bus transportation is available.

For more information, call 545-4715.

REC seeks volunteers for bible school — Plan now for Vacation Bible School that will be held from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 15-19 at Edward A. White School on First Division Road. Volunteer workers are needed in all positions.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

CHURCH DIRECTORY

THESE CHURCHES WELCOME SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Word of Truth Church of God in Christ
Sunday School - 10:00am
Morning Worship - 11:15am
Sunday Evening - 7:00pm
Wed. Prayer Bible Band - 7:00pm
Friday Pastoral Service - 8:00pm
Youth Ministry, Spiritual Marriage & Family Counseling Available, Spiritual Innovation Under the Ensign of Know-How
Superintendent
Anias Hassell, Pastor
1112 Wynnton Rd.
324-3867

LET'S HAVE CHURCH!!!
GRACE FELLOWSHIP
We are located at: 1145 13th Street
Columbus, GA 31901
(next to old Southern Bell)
SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday Morning: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
On Sunday Morning Children's Church Provided
Ages 6 To 11
Nursery Is Provided For Both Services
Ages 3 To 5
Our Mailing address is:
P.O. Box 441, Columbus, GA 31902
(706) 322-9681
LEE FIELDS, PASTOR

GATE OF LIFE CHURCH
1620 13th Ave. • Columbus, Georgia
576-HOLY (4569)
We want to be your friend.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship & Kool Kids 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study,
College & Career, Teens 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Dr. Ron Cottle, Sr. Pastor • Bob Thomas, Pastor
Gwen Carlin, Youth & Children's Pastor

Please join us for worship!
8:45 a.m. in our Chapel
corner of 2nd Ave. & 11th St.
11 a.m. in our Sanctuary
corner of 1st Ave. & 11th St.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
322-4523

NEW HOPE
Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the
Victory Dr.. Church of God
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr.
Pastor

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS
YOUTH PROGRAMS
SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave.
Convenient to Ft. Benning

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd.
Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

STOP AND SAVE $$$ AT FREEWAY FORD

'98 RANGER XLT



$LLC PER MO

*24 MO LEASE. $3000 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAG, TITLE, & FEES. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT & 1ST MONTH PYMT. RESIDUAL $8846.25 12K MILES PER YEAR. 15c PER MILE ADDITIONAL ALL REBATES APPLIED TO REDUCE PYMTS.

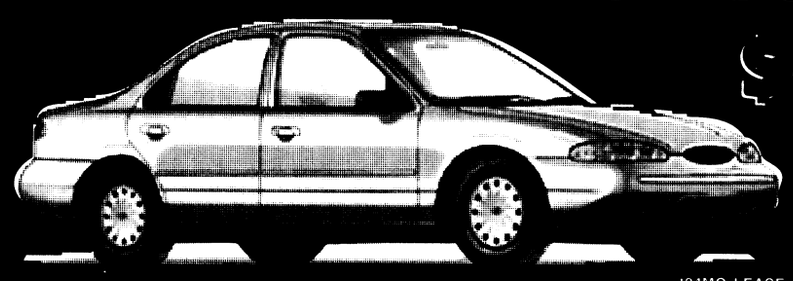
'98 F-150 FLARESIDE

$LLL PER MO



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'98 CONTOUR



$LLL PER MO

*24MO LEASE. $3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX. TAG. TITLE. & FEES. REFUNDABLE SCUITY DEPOSIT + 1ST MOS. PYMT. RESIDUAL $8125. 12K MILES PER YEAR/15c PER MI ADDITIONAL ALL REBATES APPLIED TO REDUCE PYMT.

'98 EXPLORER XLT

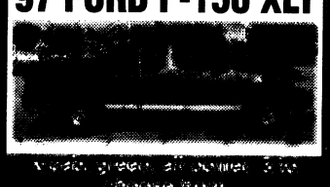


$LLL PER MO

*24MO LEASE. $3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX. TAG. TITLE. & FEES. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT + 1STMO. PYMT. RESIDUAL $13,374. 12K MILES PER YEAR/15c PER MILE ADDITIONAL ALL REBATES APPLIED TO REDUCE PYMT.

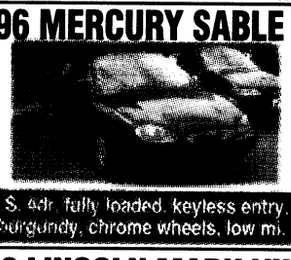
BOX ROAD 563-3023

97 FORD F-150 XLT



v-8, auto, green, all power, 3 to choose from

96 MERCURY SABLE



LS, 4dr, fully loaded, keyless entry, burgundy, chrome wheels, low mi.

97 MERCURY TRACER SL



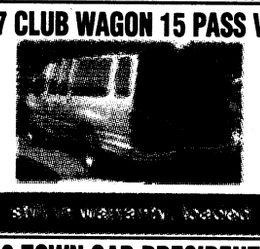
4dr, auto, ac, pw, pdl, (2) to choose from, red

97 FORD EXPLORER



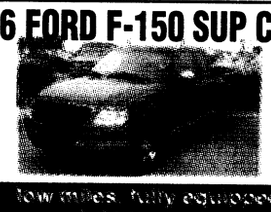
4 dr, green, loaded, luggage rack, 4 to choose from

97 CLUB WAGON 15 PASS VAN



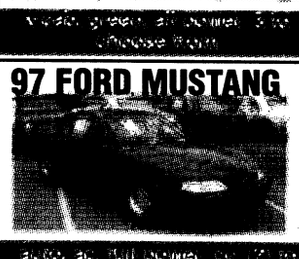
still on warranty, loaded

96 FORD F-150 SUP CAB



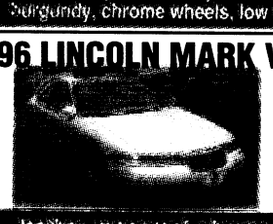
low miles, fully equipped, tutone, green

97 FORD MUSTANG



auto, ac, full power, (2) to choose from

96 LINCOLN MARK VII



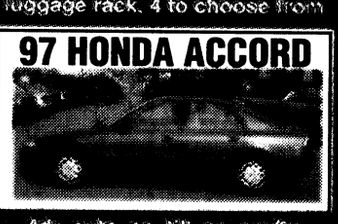
leather, moonroof, chrome wheels, ivory

97 WINDSTAR



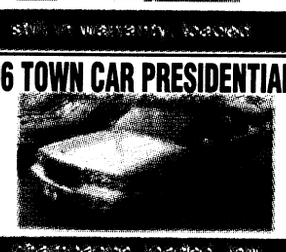
loaded, all power, 3 to choose from, white

97 HONDA ACCORD



4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm loaded, gray

96 TOWN CAR PRESIDENTIAL



champagne, loaded, low miles, leather, roof

96 RANGER SPLASH XLT



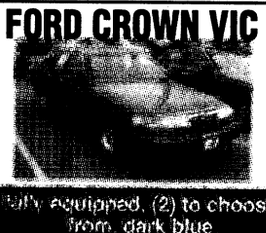
a/c, rally wheels, ps, pb, am/fm cass, burgundy

97 F-150 4X4



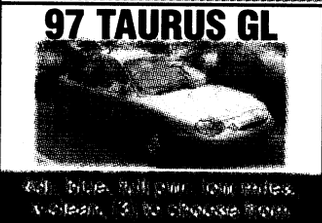
v6, loaded, a/c, ps, am/fm stereo cass, low miles, much more

97 FORD CROWN VIC LX



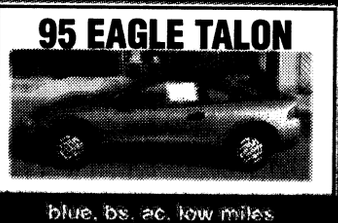
fully equipped, (2) to choose from, dark blue

97 TAURUS GL



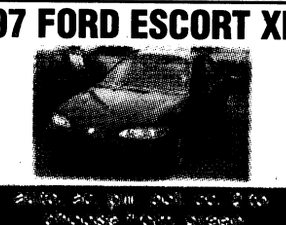
4dr, blue, full pwr, low miles, v-clean, 3 to choose from

95 EAGLE TALON



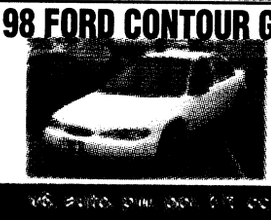
blue, ps, ac, low miles

97 FORD ESCORT XL



auto, ac, pw, pdl, cc, 2 to choose from, green

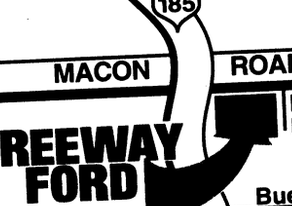
98 FORD CONTOUR GL



v6, auto, pw, pdl, tilt, cc

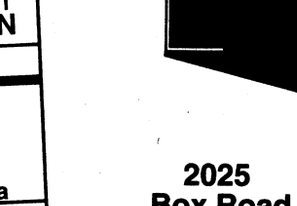
BARGAIN BOX 563-0289

93 MUSTANG CONVT.



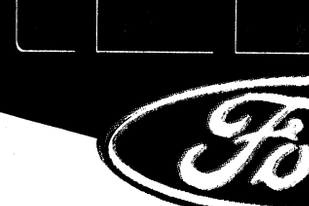
convertible, nicely equipped, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, am/fm stereo, a/c, burgundy with blue top

97 NISSAN EXTRA CAB



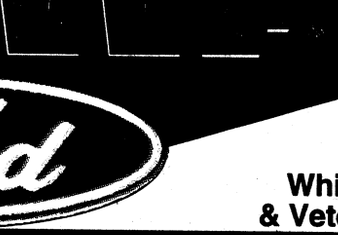
17k miles, auto, air, am/fm, sport wheels

94 HONDA DEL SOL



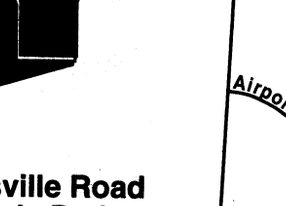
5 sp, air, removable roof, am/fm cass.

95 GRAND AM



pw, pdl, tilt, cc, am/fm cass, mag wheels

95 COUGAR



auto, ac, ps, pb

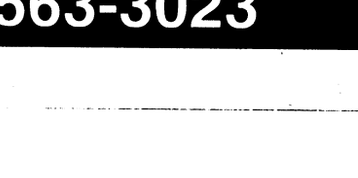
96 MERCURY SABLE



auto, ac, ps, pb, rear air, pwr, pdl, tilt, cc, air

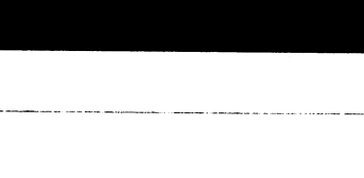
FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

96 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



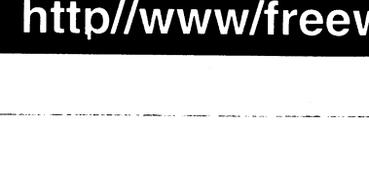
v8, auto, leather, roof, low miles

94 S-10 BLAZER



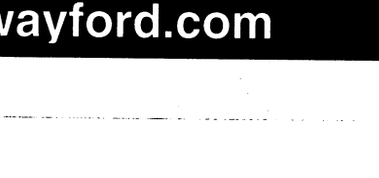
auto, v6, a/c, pw, pdl, priced to ride

97 CLUB WAGON



15 pass van, rear a/c, tilt, cc, am/fm cass, low miles, hard to find

96 WINDSTAR VAN



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94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN



leather, loaded, priced to sell, must go

93 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE



sporty, nice, summer fun

98 CONTOUR

4dr, auto, ac, am/fm, cass, pw, pdl

95 NISSAN MAXIMA

low miles, loaded, tilt, cc, ac

97 F-150 SUPER CAB

super cab, v8, auto, bedliner, am/fm cass, must go

96 FORD EXPLORER

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96 T-BIRD

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97 F-150

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 3, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Horse show set — The Fort Benning Hunt Club has scheduled an exhibition horse show for 1 p.m. April 18.

The show will feature demonstrations of various horse breeds and disciplines including dressage and show jumping.

The show is open to the public and is free of charge.

For more information, call 689-3945.



Georgia Pride hosts tryouts — The Georgia Pride will host open tryouts from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 11 at the South Commons Softball Stadium in Columbus.

Any female with prior fastpitch playing experience is invited to tryout. However, trying out for a professional team will make a high school or college athlete ineligible.

Tryouts will involve defensive and offensive work. Athletes are expected to field ground and fly balls.

All participants must bring a glove, bat, cleats, catching gear (if catcher) and come prepared to play on the day of the tryout.

Participants must register by Tuesday. The registration fee is $25.

For more information, call 653-5272.



Gun club sponsors pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is sponsoring a Glock Sport Shooting Foundation (GSSF) Match Saturday and Sunday at English Range.

The event, *Old South Classic VI*, is expected to draw between 300-400 participants from across the U.S.

Participants are required to fire Glock pistols for the event. Club members may use a club-owned Glock for free.

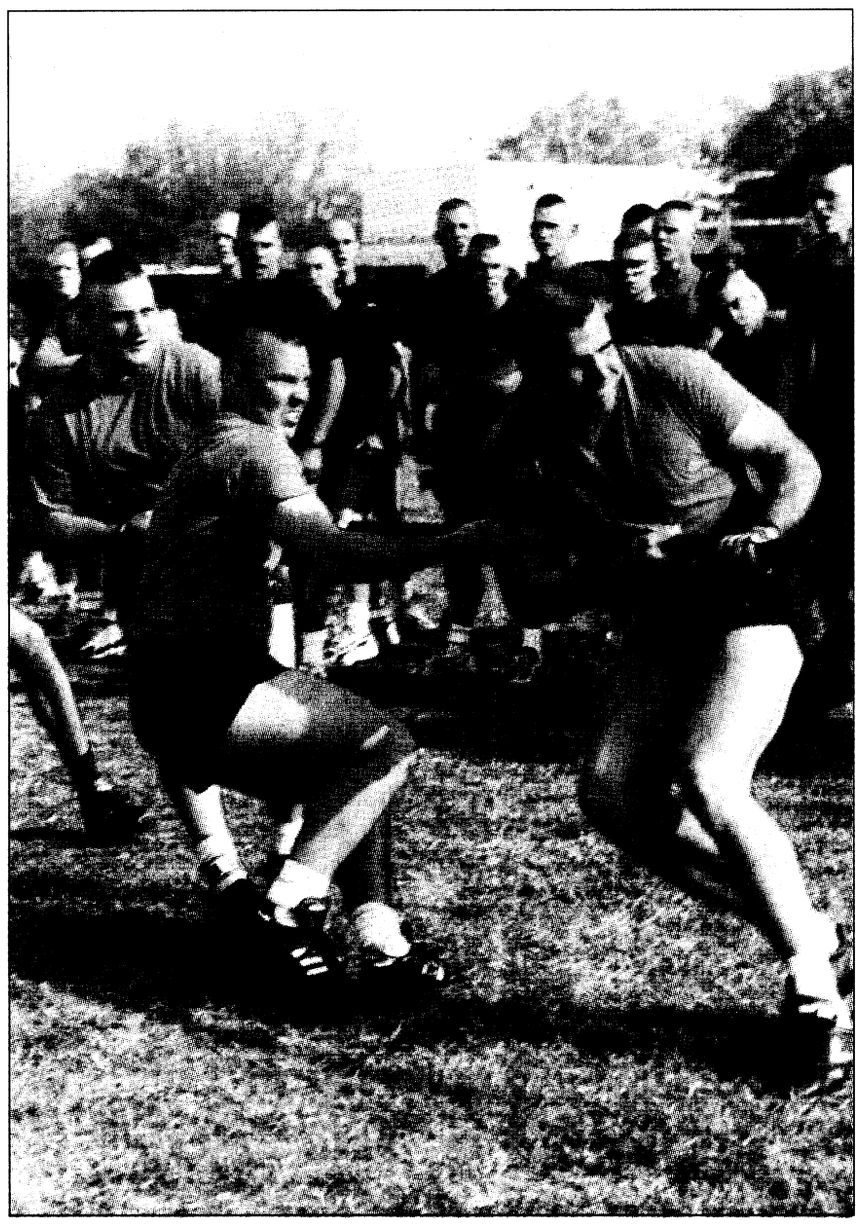
Registration fee is $25 if competitors pre-register. GSSF membership is also required. Membership is $20 per year.

For more information, call 689-3371.



BASS club holds bimonthly meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society (BASS) Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Faith Middle School's cafeteria. The club is open to all active duty, retired and military dependents.

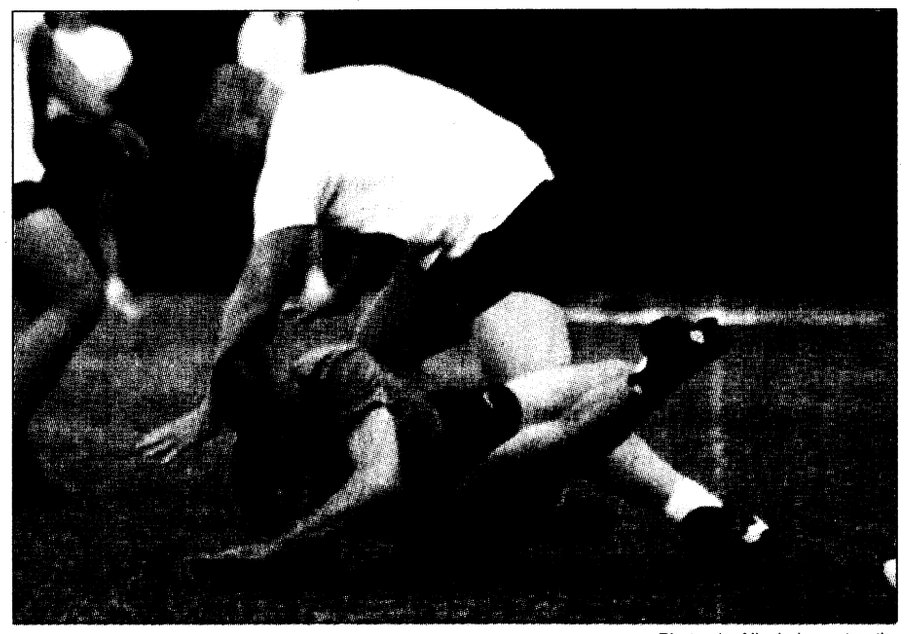
For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.



The competitors finished off the Banner Day activities with a tug-of-war.



During a flickerball game, a ranger prepares to throw the ball before his opponents come rushing in.



Photos by Nicole Longstreath

A ranger from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, tumbles to the ground during flickerball.

A day of friendly competition

Rangers conduct Banner Day

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Three-hundred rangers screamed and cheered for their competitor of choice as companies A, B, C and Headquarters and Headquarters Company competed against each other at "Banner Day," March 24.

"A day of friendly competition," as described by Sgt. William Breen, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment kicked off with a three-mile run as part of an event called "The Endurathon." The event also consisted of an additional two-mile run with the Soldier's rucksack and ended with a three-mile bike race.

"Banner Day is a break from normal, everyday training," said Spc. Ken Martin, HHC, 3d Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt.

During this "break" the rangers competed in many events. One event, "flickerball," was a game a lot like rugby, but instead of just running across a line to get points, the competitors had to throw the football through a large round hole cut out of a standing piece of wood about 10 feet off the ground.

Other events held were basketball, soccer, tug-of-war and a ranger special operations vehicle (RSOV) push.

During the RSOV push, five men pushed the vehicle back and forth across Peden Field while one man steered, racing against the other companies.

None of the events at Banner Day attracted a crowd quite as large as the event that seemed to be everyone's favorite — hand-to-hand combatives, which is "ranger speak" for wrestling.

Demonstrating moves they all had learned while in the battalion, each pair of rangers wrestled their opponent to the ground, some even drawing blood. The spectators actively participated as they cheered, jeered and yelled insults and suggestions.

"To win at combatives, it takes skill and the aggressive nature of the highly trained ranger," Breen said.

No matter how aggressive the Rangers were with each other, it all seemed to be in good sport.

"Banner Day symbolizes the competitive spirit at the ranger battalion," Martin said.

Although highly competitive, the full-day event was deemed beneficial by many in the battalion.

"Banner Day builds spirit and camaraderie," Breen said.

See **BANNER**, C-2

AMU shooters win matches, prepare for international competition

USAMU PAO

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit continue to score some major victories in the past few weeks.

The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

During the Wolf Creek Inter-Skeet Shoot March 20-21 in Atlanta, shotgun shooter Shawn C. Dulohery won the two-day match and Anthony D. Naatjes took second on March 20.

Also on March 20-21, pistol shooter Daryl L. Szarenski took second in the Free Pistol Match the first day while William G. King Jr. finished second in the Free Pistol Match March 21.

During the Conseil International du Sport Militaire Tryouts March 15 on Fort Benning, Steven M. King finished second in the match as Roger C. Jacobson took third. Terry Anderson, a 1996 Olympian, took the title. Rhonda L. Bright won the Women's Division and Kimberly J. Kolb took second.

The USAMU Service Pistol Team won the category of the Dixie Match March 15 in Jacksonville, Fla. Thomas A. Rose won the Leg Match and broke the match record. Jason A. Sargent was second in the Nondistinguished Category.

The marksmanship unit is currently preparing to host the International Grand Prix May 4-11 at Phillips, Pool and Hook ranges on Fort Benning.

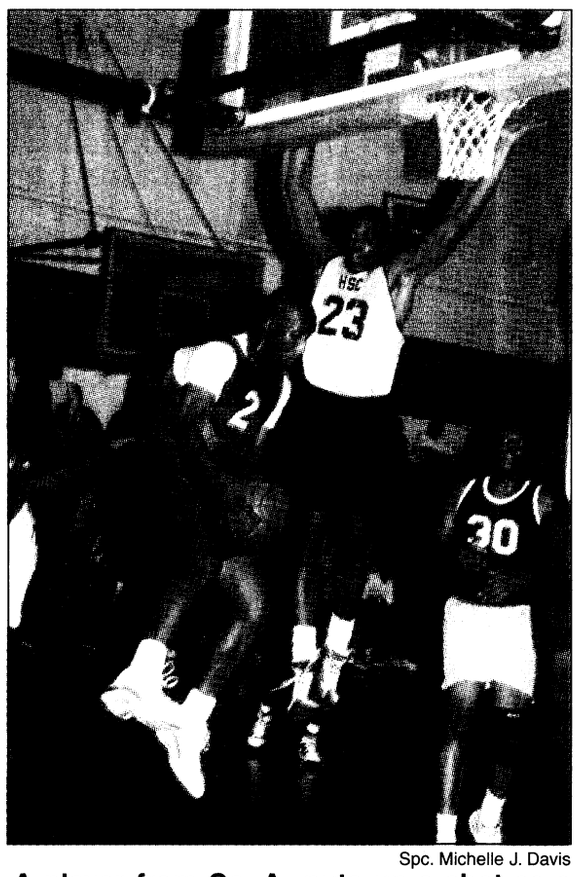
There will be competition in three Olympic shooting disciplines: International Pistol, International Rifle and Shotgun.

The competition is in preparation for the upcoming World Cup, which is scheduled for May 12-17, where teams from more than 50 countries are expected to compete.

"The Grand Prix will be the final tune-up match for the U.S. Shooting Team as well as international shooters before the 1998 World Shooting Championships in Barcelona, Spain in July," said USAMU Deputy Commander Bob Aylward.

More than 45 1996 Olympians are anticipated to compete in the Grand Prix.

For more information, call 545-5436.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

A player from Co. A puts up a shot as a member of HSC, ITB attempts to block.

ITB team clinches post B-ball championship

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The intramural basketball season came to an end March 26 as Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade, soared past Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, 56-53 to claim the post basketball championship at Santiago Fitness Center.

In the first few minutes of the game, both teams scrambled to put the first points on the board, but HSC took the lead and didn't let it go.

"Our goal was to gain the lead and never relinquish it, and that's what we did," said coach Thyris Banks of HSC, ITB.

Although ITB led the majority of the game, Co. A kept the score close throughout the 28 minutes of play and fought back each time ITB tried to pull ahead.

By halftime, Co. A was only down by one point as HSC led 24-23.

"Coming into the game we knew we were going to have to work hard and we played our hearts out," Banks said.

At the start of the tournament, the ITB team had recorded only one loss during the regular season to the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, ITB. Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., later beat the team during one of the semifinal rounds of the tournament.

"We knew that they must have been good if they were able to beat 1-50th," Banks added. "And they were good. Each team we played in the tournament was a challenge."

Banks contributed his team's victories to the discipline and cohesion of the team.

"We work well as a team and from day one of the season, we had our minds set that we were going to take the championship," he said. "The teams we played were all good enough to beat us, but we had a stronger will to win."

In the tournament's consolation game, played prior to the championship game, 4th Ranger Training Battalion slid past 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB, 45-38.

The top teams took to the court after beating out 12 other teams.

"We started out the season with 49 teams in the four divisions on post and only the 16 with the best records were given a chance to play for the title," said Carol Gearheart, intramural sports coordinator, during the awards presentation following the championship game. "These four teams represent the best of Fort Benning."

Army powerlifters dominate meet

Michael Pintagro
Fort Hood Public Affairs Office

FORT HOOD, Texas — Sixty-eight military and collegiate powerlifters assembled at Abrams Physical Fitness Center on Feb. 28 as Fort Hood hosted the 1998 USA Powerlifting National Military Championships.

Fort Hood's team members celebrated the homecoming by capturing their fifth consecutive powerlifting championship during the meet.

Teams from all four services, as well as lifters from regional colleges, competed in squat, bench press and dead lifting events.

John Geiser (132 lbs.); Swindell Autry (181 lbs.); Anthony Jongs (198 lbs.); Kevin Stewart (242 lbs.); and Calvin Thompson (275 lbs.) captured first place in their weight classes for the Fort Hood team.

Female power lifters Donna Covington (148 lbs.) and Paulette Calhoun (181 lbs.) won victories for Fort Hood.

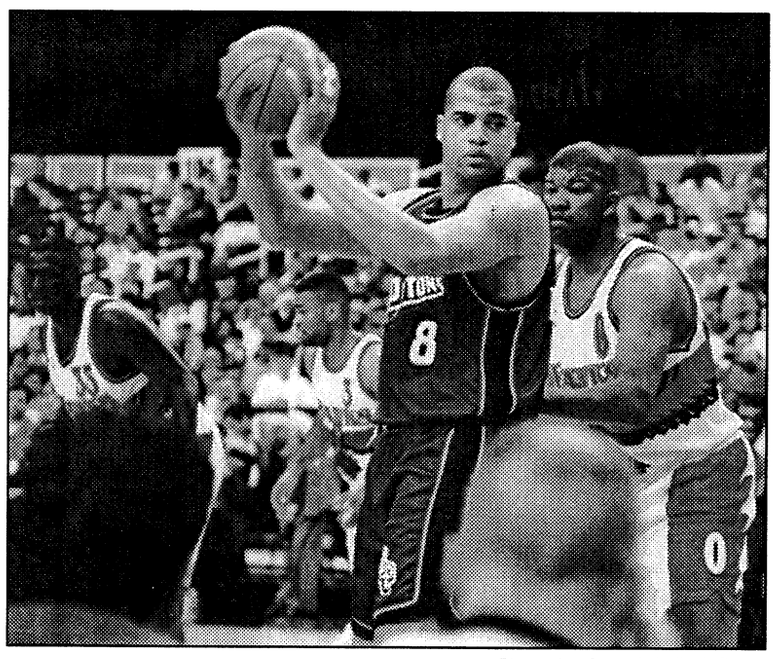
"These are the military championships and we have lifters from all over the world and every branch competing," said Military Chairman for USA Powerlifting and Fort Hood Powerlifting Coach Johnny Graham during the event. "We had lifters come in from Japan, Germany, and Cuba, as well as from all over the United States."

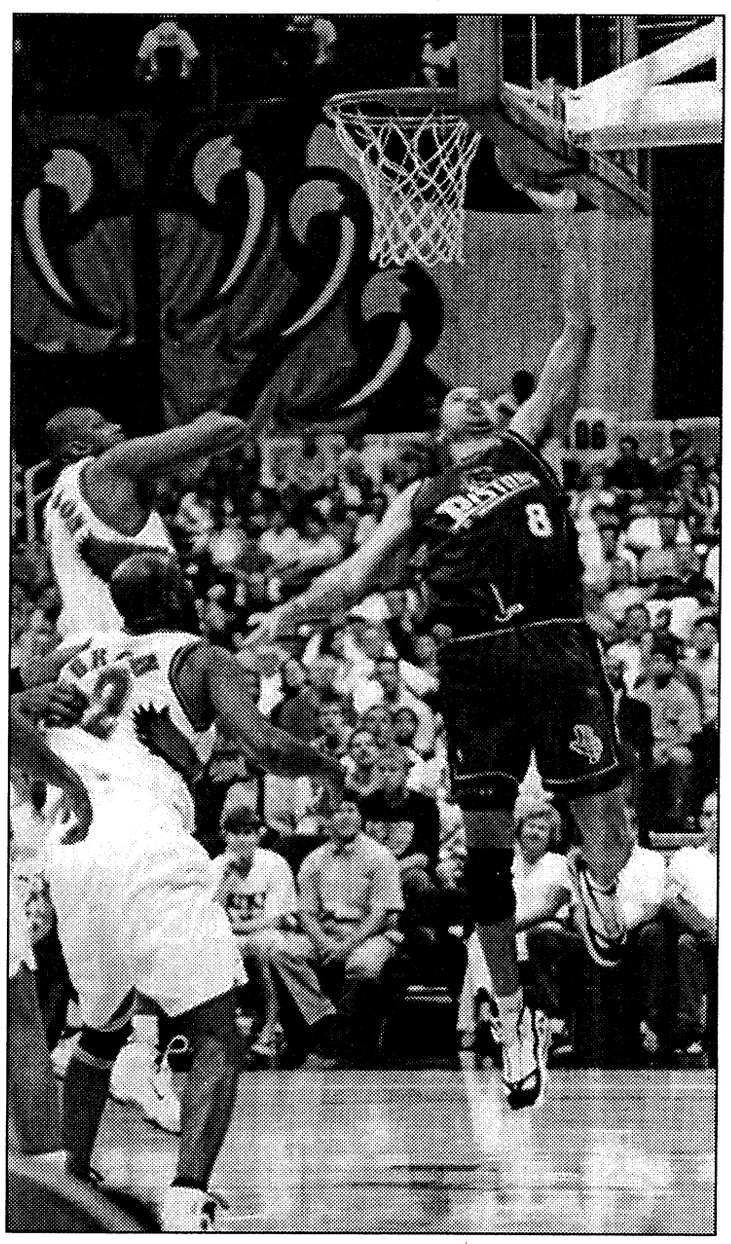
"We have 11 weight classes for male and female lifters," Graham said. "The best of three lifts counts toward the total."

"We're giving awards for first through fifth place," he added.

Lifters competed individually and in a team. Teams of Marines from Fort Pendleton, sailors from Fort Worth, as well as Fort Hood Soldiers and a Coast Guard team from Destin, Fla., competed at the event.

The Fort Hood team compiled a lofty record in recent years. "Fort Hood's team has won the championship for the last four years," Graham said of his squad. "We've actually been undefeated for four years."





Photos by Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Superstars

Brian Williams (8), above, of the Detroit Pistons contemplates his next move as Atlanta Hawks player Greg Anderson (0) prepares to follow during Sunday's game against the Atlanta Hawks. At right, Williams takes it to the hoop past Hawk defenders Anderson and Chucky Brown (2).
More than 1,100 Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers in addition to hundreds of other Fort Benning community members traveled to the Georgia Dome to witness the Hawks' 118-95 win over Detroit.

Banner: Soldiers learn sportsmanship

Continued from C-1

Banner Day brings all of the companies within the battalion together by promoting the idea of sportsmanship," said Pfc. Scott Wheeler of Company A.

Promoting sportsmanship was not the only motive behind the founding of Banner Day.

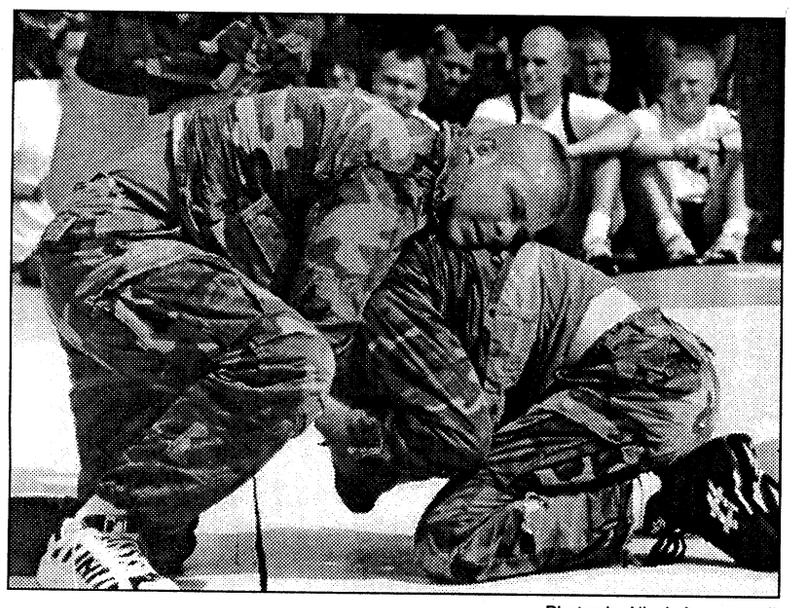
Leadership, said battalion commander, Lt. Col. Mike Ferriter, is an important aspect of being in battalion.

"A day like today is so physically challenging that it gives the men a chance to use their leadership qualities," Ferriter said.

Even some family members who came out to watch the events had something good to say about Banner Day.

"This event is good for the guys because it gets them away from work and gives them something to aim for," said Ann Stanley, wife of 1st Lt. John Stanley, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

"I love this," said Vicki Martin, wife of Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Martin, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. "It gives these guys a chance to get out and compete and have fun without having to worry about rank."



Photos by Nicole Longstreath

Two rangers grapple in the wrestling event during Banner Day festivities March 24.

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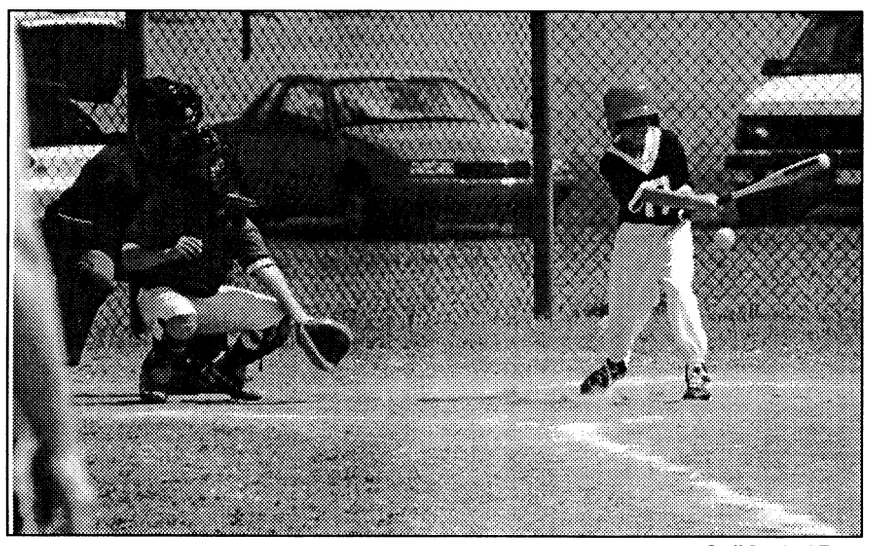
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•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

A swingin' time

Anthony Osgood (17) of the White Sox swings at a pitch during a youth baseball game Saturday.
In 9- to 11- year old action, the White Sox slid past the Blue Flames 5-4.
Youth Services games are played beginning at 9 a.m. Saturdays and 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Soldiers prepare for Army 10-Miler

USAIC Public Affairs Office

This year's Army 10-Miler is scheduled for October.

According to 2nd Lt. John F. Detro, there will probably be two qualifying races to select the team from Fort Benning.

The team is looking for males who can run two miles in under 11 minutes and 10 miles in under 56 minutes. Women should be able to run 10 miles in under 70 minutes, he said.

Last year, five females and five males represented Fort Benning during the annual event.

The teams will consist of eight members.

"We hope to improve on last year's eighth place performance," Detro said. "Training for this year's race is already underway."

To prepare for the race, the team may enter several local races to prepare for the event. Some of the local races include the Chickamauga Chase 15 kilometer and 5 kilometer race Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Columbus State University is sponsoring a Spring Break 5K run 9:30 a.m. April 11.

Individuals interested in training for the qualifier can contact Detro at 544-1912, 544-1909 or 544-1833.

sport shorts

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

Class fees range from $20 to $25 per month.

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

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

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-1435.

RedStixx baseball season opens — The Columbus RedStixx began the season Thursday at Golden Park against the Hagerstown Suns.

Tickets are now on sale for regular season games. Cost is $7 for box seats, general admission is $5.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 of the finest courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Some of the courses in the local vicinity include Bull Creek, Callaway Gardens, Maple Ridge, Red Oak and Orchard Hills golf courses.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. If three cards are purchased, the fourth one is free. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

For more information, call the West Central Region office of the American Lung Association at 569-1098.

Wildlife Federation hosts shoot — The Georgia Wildlife Federation will host a benefit titled Shoot for Conservation, May 30 at the Callaway Gardens Gun Club in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Proceeds will benefit environmental education programs.

Entry fee is $65 per shooter or $130 per team. Cost includes 100 sporting clay targets, earplugs and lunch.

For more information, call (770) 929-3350 or send your entry fee to GWF, 1930 Iris Drive, Conyers, GA 30094..

for the record

In last week's issue, Nick H. Stahler's name was misspelled in cutline information on C-1.

In the same cutline text, the winner and age group of a youth soccer game was misidentified. The Fort Benning Dragons won the bout with the Red Comets 3-0. The game was in the 6- to 8-year old division not the 8- to 9- year old division.

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tilt-a-whirl	giant wheel
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bumper cars	& much more!

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

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Business Opp.

UTILITIES DEREGULATION, National Company seeking independent representatives, earn commissions monthly on customer's electric bills. Call 1-800-477-3589 (P10)

Do you want a FREE Sprint Digital Cellphone? No credit check or security deposit. Do you want FREE prepaid airtime minutes? Do you want to make $500-$1000 per week? **Listen!** 24 hrs 1-888-578-6557. **Questions & Sponsor Info!** 1-706-682-3489. (P3)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA2239. (P3)

2 retirees to assist in mobile home sales/service (possible partnership). 687-4565, 570-4849, 689-0226. (P10)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Are you looking for that opportunity to get into Military Intelligence: The Georgia Army National Guard just opened a new Military Intelligence Battalion. We need Intelligence Officers, Intelligence Analysts and non-prior service individuals. Join the most exciting and exclusive career field in the military today by calling 1-800-282-4222 or 404-624-6600. You Can! (P3)

Lost & found

Lost: Miniature poodle, greyish-black, male, answers to "Captain", lost in East Main Post area on 3/31. Call 689-2053. (24)

Lost: Shihtzu dog, lost March 11 in Bouton Hts. area, male, tan,white & black mix. Reward. 682-9068. lv.msg.

Found: Bike Northwest end Ft. Benning area around Mid-January. 682-1476 (3)

Found: Small dog in area of Ft. Benning Road & Victory Drive. Southeast corner. This weekend. 682-1476 (3)

Fóund: Grey duffle bag on Sightseeing Rd. on Friday 3/20. Call to identify. 685-1922 (17)

Child Care

Registered daycare has openings for toddler and preschooler, Mon-Fri, 6am-6pm. Call Lori, 682-0821. (P3)

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Sundays 10 - 3 pm

After- school child care needed in Wilson School (Indianhead Terr area), beginning of May til end of school year. 689-2295, lv msg. (17)

Child Care needed for infant ASAP, occasional, 3:30 pm-12:30am, good ref. & own transp.needed. teenager/college student considered. 687-1684. (24)

Need full-time caregiver in my home for 4 & 6 yr. old. 8:30 to 5 or 6 p.m. Must have own transportation. 689-4273 (3)

Need occasional sitter for 2 children. Must live in Custer Terr. or be willing to come to my house. 687-3624. (10)

Live-in Babysitter. Single father needs caring, responsible, live-in sitter for 7 mo. old boy. Ref. required. Call DAve after 5 p.m. 687-8229 (24)

Wanted

Bedroom furniture needed: twinbed,dressers, bookshelves, etc. Please call if you have anything you're not using. 689-9968. (3)

Anyone interested in ordering from natural food co-op, 682-4227. (17)

Polaroid Camera with #'s 180, 185, 190 or 195. 687-4918 (3)

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FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT LOCAL OR STATEWIDE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES OR TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW, CALL (334) 291-9656 OR CALL COLLECT (334) 277-3161

Wanted: 95/96 Toyota Camry LE or XLE, prefer 1 owner, exc. cond., NO dealers please. James, 561-3388.(hm),lv msg. (17)

LEGO, esp. "girls" Lego PARADISA set. Call Tracy 685-1741 (3)

Newlyweds looking to buy used furniture at reasonable prices. ALL TYPES NEEDED. 687-3470 lv. msg. (10)

Basketball goal with pole & backboard needed for community use (playground) in McGraw Manor. Call Tabitha at 683-0391 (17)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910.

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

Neighborhood Yard sale, Norton Ct. (West Main Post) 8-?.

943 Carpenter St. (Norton Ct.) 8-2 multi-family

1305 Boxwood Blvd. (Near Cols.Sq.Mall) 7-?

101-A Monroe Ct. (McGraw Manor) 8-? Multi-family.

156 Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-12, Multi-family.

405 Wickersham. 8-1. Downsizing, great stuff.

128-B Butts St. (Custer Terr) 8-1pm, Multi-family.

300 Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post) 8-1pm, Multi-family.

443 Craig Drive. 9-? Multi-family.

307-B Kawamura St. (Davis Hill) 8-?

2-D Nash Ct. (Bouton Hgts) 8-?

537-B Hartsock Loop (Upper Davis Hill) 8-?. PCSing Huge yard sale.

138 Derrickson (Indianhead Terr) 8-12

115-A Brostrom (McGraw Manor) 9-?

208 Dial St. (Perkins Place) 8 -?

Appliances

Kenmore portable dishwasher, full size with wooden top, exc.cond., 1 yr old, paid $400, asking $250. 682-6939. (3)

Kenmore gas range, $100. 682-4227. (10)

Kenmore gas washer & dryer, $200/both. 687-3099. (24)

Maytag refrigerator, 19 cu.ft., white, $500. Maytag electric stove, white, self-cleaning, $400. Both like new. 687-4717. (24)

ATTN: Computer Professionals

Adecco TAD Technical, the world's leader in technical staffing is currently interviewing for the following opportunities:

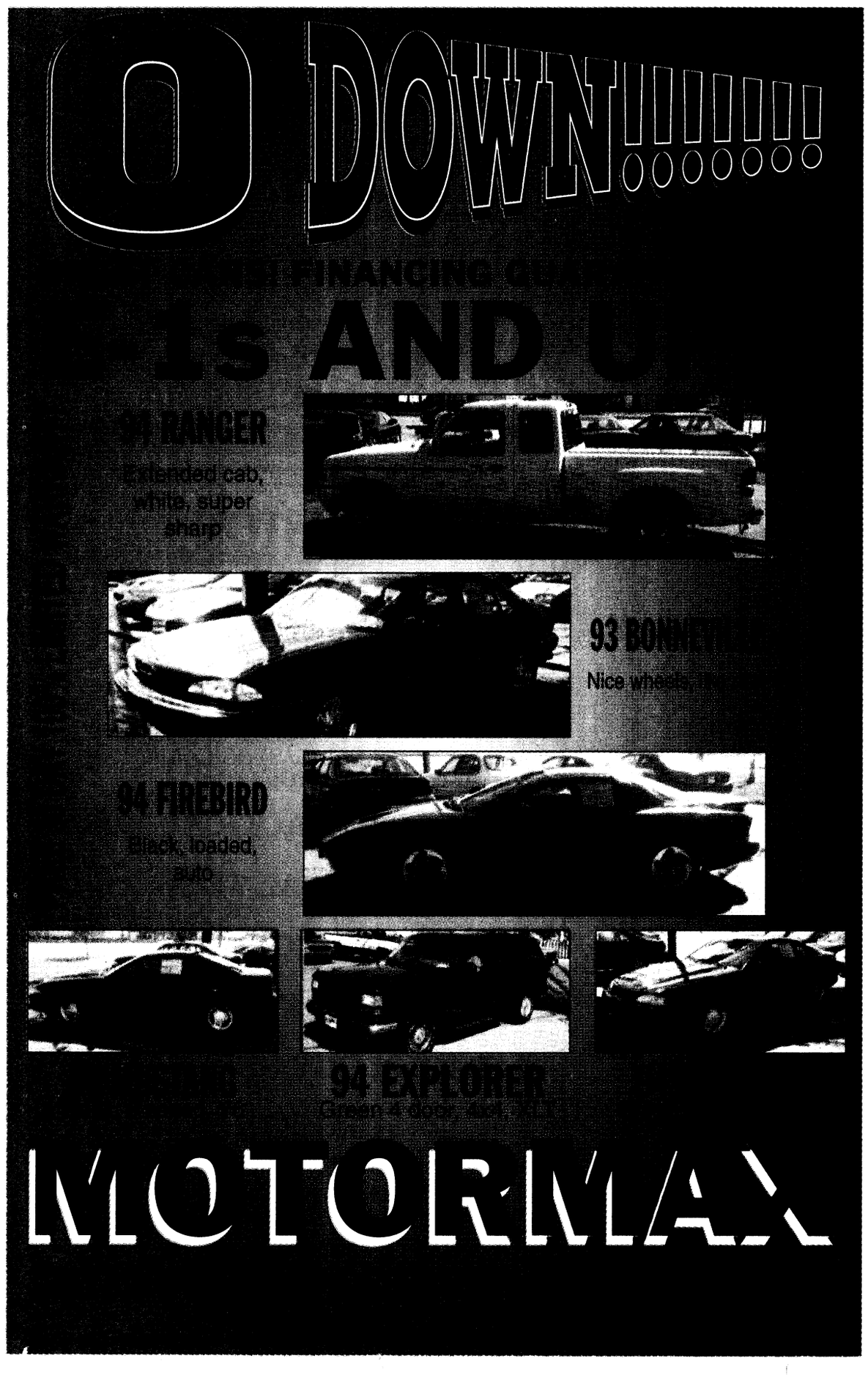
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- Database Administrators

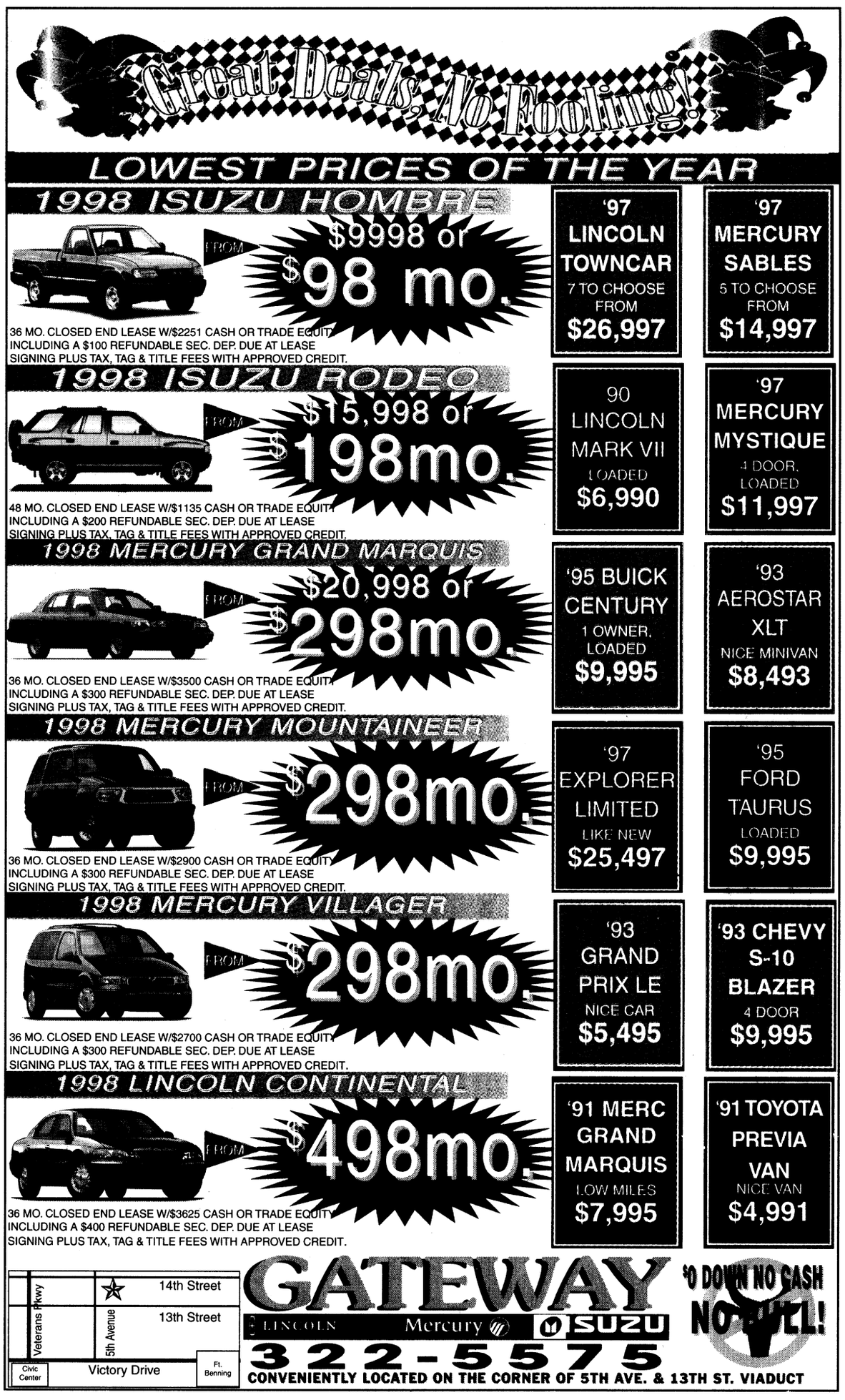
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Whirlpool washer & dryer $400 obo 855-0116 (10)

Color tv, 19 in, $60. 682-5420. (17)

Speed Queen washer/dryer, verticle comb. almond color $350. 571-0264 (24)

Children's Items

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn-Baby Week, 10-25% off all new baby furniture. 291-7600. (P3)

Century 4-n-1 carseat & stroller, $40. 682-3618. (10)

Big playpen $25, easel $5, walker $15. 685-8527. (24)

Baby items, magnificent prices. 682-7930, lv. msg. (17)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

White crib w/mattress $80. 682-3060

Roadmaster flexible flyer swingset $40. Complete layette set, Disney Babies $20. 682-7090. (24)

Electronics

200 MHz computer w/ MMX Technology, color printer and scanner included, $99 per month, 0 down, 95% approval. Call 1-800-699-UCMI ext. 239. (P4/24)

Porch sale: Notebook computers clearance $49 to $75; AC power supplies $49. [+tax-cash] Saturday morning, 4 April, 0900-1100. 3309 Tewson Dr., Windsor Park S/D, Columbus. (P3)

Electric typewriter $50 cash. 687-6535.

IBM Thinkpad T100, 8MB EDO, 810 HD, 8x CD, 3.5 , mouse, plenty of software, WEC laser printer. $1000. 682-7672. (10)

Computer with color monitor & keyboard, $150/obo. 291-1557. (3)

Super Nintendo w/ lots of extras, 3 games $50. VCR, no remote $40 689-4339 (24)

486 exc. cond., color monitor, 28.8 fax/modem, HP Deskjet 500c color printer, MS Office, computer desk $750 obo 683-0377 (24)

Musical Instruments

74 key Thomas electric organ, $200. 689-8998. (17)

Powersonic drum set, 6 pcs., 2 cymbals & hardware. Good cond., must sell due to knee injury. $325/obo. 682-7424. (17)

Firearms

22 cal. Glenfield bolt-action rifle w/2 magazines. 16 ga. Stevens single shot shotgun $75 ea./obo. 683-9643 (24)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Antique dresser, dark wood, 682-4227. (10)

Sectional sleeper sofa, entertainment ctr., Sony tv, make offer,683-0572. (17)

Queen sofa sleeper & 2 wood tables, must sell, best offer. 687-2910. (10)

Futons (2) $125/ea. Futon chair $40. Glass coffee table $70. 685-4969. (24)

Rose-colored sitting chairs, $20/ea. Wooden barstools, $25/ea.685-8555. (17)

Glass top table w/ 6 chairs & matching 4-shelf divider $300/obo. Corner couch w/matching chair & 2 end tables $400/obo. 682-0843. (3)

Beige country-style couch w/recliners on both ends, $100/obo. 682-5872. (24)

Oak waterbed set. California king mattress, mirrored canopy, 2 glass piers also dresser & mirror $2400 obo. 569-9982 (3)

Simmons Beautyrest king size mattress and box spring. New still in wrapping $350. 689-7466 (3)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (10)

Dining rm. set w/hutch & server w/6 chairs, ivory color. $450 obo. 685-3305 (10)

Sofa & loveseat $150. 706-569-9708 (P3)

Antique oak round table, claw feet w/4 chairs $850. Antique oak legalsize file cabinet $400. 689-2020 (17)

Blue corner couch (sleeper, recliner, pulldown table, drawers, phonecable) + matching rocker recliner. Pd. $2500 asking $800/obo. 687-2882 (17)

2 wood frame twin beds exc. cond., living room sectional,coffee table w/end tables & lamp, Dining room set. 685-9950 lv. msg. (17)

Queen size country blue sofa bed, like new, good cond. $300 obo. 9x12 red oriental rug $50. 683-0802 (24)

Miscellaneous

Baby swing, good cond, FREE!, Microwaves (2) & washer for parts, FREE-you pick up. 687-5860. (24)

Wall to wall, tan sculpture, fits hall,LR/DR,& landing in Indianhd., $200. 682-3618. (10)

Lawn mower, 5 hp, full size cut, great cond. 563-1877 or 706-239-9941 (pgr).

Swimming pool, 12 ft., w/filter chemicals, like new, $85. Stationary bike, $40. 685-8527. (24)

Power driver trail tracker child's elect.jeep, like new, $100. Boy's 16 in. Murry 5 spd bike, $25. 682-0627. (17)

Large Igloo doghouse, in good cond., asking $45. 687-9925, after 5pm. (17)

Beanie Babies for sale or trade. Want to trade yours?? 334-855-4393. (17)

Upright vacuum $30, baby stroller $15, playpen $25. 568-7088. (3)

Brinkman Smoke 'n Grill $10. Small, portable grill $10. Little Tykes semi-truck $5. 682-0729. (3)

Grandma & Grandpa dolls, handmade, $20/pair/obo. 687-9971. (3)

Freezer, 21 cu.ft., $375 obo. Baby support carrier $10. 682-3877 (10)

Chain link fence with gate, 140 ft., $225. Panasonic printer, KX-P2124 Dot Matrix, 24 pin color & wide paper compatible $65. 682-6939. (3)

Vacuum cleaner $45, shampooer $90, filter cleaner $70. 561-4842. (17)

Eureka vacuum w/attachmts, bags, $30. Studyworks Science & Triple Play Plus -Spanish CD-ROM computer software, $15 & $30.(1/2 price). 682-7424. (17)

Furniture, waterbed w/cabinets, stereo equipment, & misc. 682-7084 (3)

Chain link fence with gate & parts. 100ft. $250, less if you remove it yourself. Avail. 4/10. 689-1471 (10)

Brother sewing machine w/ attachments $75. Nintendo 64 w/3 games $75. Hedstrom swing set $75 obo. 324-4879 (17)

Outdoor patio set $75. Schwinn Bicycle $100. 689-8514 (17)

Men's Dress Blues, worn once. 689-2840. (17)

100'+ chain link fence w/2 gates $150 682-7007 (17)

Large pet taxi, brand new $25 or trade for large dog house. 682-4067 lv. msg.

CB radio $20 291-9762 (17)

Twin bed w/new mattress. Solid wood hdbd, ftbd & sideboards. Metal frame w/springs. $65.00 obo. 682-7424 (24)

Weider Powerglide x45 multi-station exercise machine, nearly new $200. cherry wood queen/full headboard $50; Sauder chifferobe $50 571-0264 (24)

150ft. fence $120; 12ft x 4ft. above ground pool $95. many other items for home avail. 687-9697 (24)

Double wicker hanging chair never used $150. Floral shower curtain set w/ matching towels $45. 18" scroll saw $50. 689-4339 (24)

Smith-Corona Typewriter w/ spell check $50 obo 685-0394, Shericka (24)

Sports Equipmt.

Impex Easy Stepper $55. Boys 16 in. Huffy Pro-fender bike $30. 685-8675. (3)

Men's Mountain bike, 21 spd, used once, $125. 689-2840. (17)

Cardio-Glide Fitness Ryder, like new, $100/obo. Men's 24 in. 18 spd Huffy, $25/obo. Boy's 12 in. Huffy, $10. 682-0627. (17)

Cadleas Alaskan model backpack w/ rifle hanger. used once $120. Compound bow w/20 arrows $85. 683-9643 (24)

Collectibles

Beanie Babies Princess Diana, Erin, retired for sale or trade 855-4393 (3)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Mix puppy, 6 wks old, female, good w/kids. 689-5643. (17)

Lab puppy, male, 20 wks old, all shots, good w/kids. 687-2593. (3)

Puppies: 3 black, 2 black/brown mix, available 3/15. 563-6083. (10)

8 mo. old Springer Spaniel/Lab mix. Sweet dog. All shots PCSing.683-9259

10 mo. old Rottweiler, male, playful, outdoor dog. (706)687-7017 (3)

2yr. old female Dalmatian & 1yr. old female black lab, 683-0168 (17)

Female puppy, 8wks old. 1/2 west terrier. 1st shots. 682-7007 (17)

Black lab mix puppy. Good w/kids. 687-0243 (17)

Lab mix dog, all shots, good w/kids, PCSing 682-3167 (24)

1yr.old Husky/German Shepherd male. Very playful, good w/children, housebroken, all shots 685-8027(24)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Miniature Poodle, 5 mo. old female, needs good home w/ lots of TLC. $150. 569-6665. (10)

AKC Yellow Lab, male, 1 yr.old, very friendly, needs room to run. $150/obo. 682-9761. (17)

Guinea pig w/3 ft.wide wire cage & access., $20/obo. 687-4077. (17)

Guinea pigs, $10/ea. 565-5251 (24)

AKC Cocker Spaniel male, tan, 4 mos., neutered all shots, no kids $250. 682-7676 (24)

Vacation Rentals

1998 Bayonet Special. (Good anytime except May 17 - August 16) Venus Condos. Okaloosa Island, Fort Walton Beach, FL. 1BR - $150/3days, $350/wk. 2BR - $200/3days, $470/wk. 3BR - $250/3days, $590/wk. For reservations call toll free 1-800-476-1885 (P4/17)

Apts. for rent

Huge, 2 BR, 2BA, historical district, washer/dryer, 4 fireplaces, jacuzzi tub, $595/month. 323-8907. (P3)

Homes for sale

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

Near Ft.Benning, Oakland Pk area, great rm, den, DR, kitchen & high ceilings, stove & DW, beautiful inground pool. $69,000. 687-1552,anytime. (10)

Historic Dist. near Lakebottom Park. 2400 sq.ft. 2baths, 3 BR, CH/A, 2 Car garage, 4 fireplaces, wood burning stove, screened porch By owner $94,000. 322-4531 (3)

93 16x80 manufactured home 3BR/2BA, garden tub, bay window, cath. ceiling, double glass doors. Adam, 291-9176 (3)

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNTY, GEORGIA

The Board of Commissioners of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, located 15 miles south of Columbus, is accepting applications until 5 p.m., May 15, 1998 for the newly created position of County Administrator. County government has an annual budget of $2 million with 45 employees. Administrator will serve under a 3 member board. Candidates should have a BA/BS Degree in Public Administration or related field. Resumes with references and salary requirements should be submitted to Mrs. Dallas P. Jankowski, Chairman, Board of Commissioners of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, P.O. Box 299, Cusseta, Georgia 31805-0299

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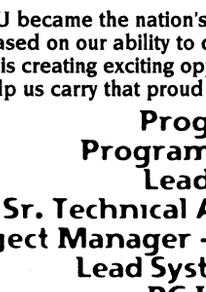
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The Bayonet Classifieds

3 BR home, large LR/DR combo., 1 BA, kitchen, washroom, on large lot. $25,000. Linda Key, 297-4587. (17)

Phenix City, 2406 Dellbrook Cir. located in quiet cul-de-sac, 3BR, 2BA, greatroom w/cath ceiling, FP, fenced backyard, $69,500 (706)576-5415 (24)

Mobile homes for sale

24x70, 3BR, 2BA, stove, frig., air, near post, $19.500/obo. 687-4565, 570-4849. (P10)

Motorcycles

92 Honda CBR/600-F2, low miles, exc. cond., A MUST SEE! $3500. 689-7732. (10)

97 Kawasaki Ninja EX500, exc. cond., $5,500 neg. 689-3729 (17)

Boats, RVs

15ft. aluminum Jon boat w/ motor & trailer. $850 obo 689-0661 (24)

94 Coachman Catalina Imperial travel trailer, 35 ft., loaded. $11,000. 660-9613 or 327-1822. (P3)

95 Javelin 367FS fish & ski, loaded w/extras. $10,400. Come see at lemon lot or call 334-855-9636.

Utility Trailers

Trailers and hitches repaired, electrical hook ups, sprayed bed liners, welding, Call 596-0380 (P3)

Auto parts

4-tires and wheels- 15x7 Rally wheels for Chevy. 225/60 R-15 tires, exc.cond. 323-8907. (17)

Lund car visor, white, fits '93 GMC Jimmy or Blazer, $75. 685-2856. (3)

4 Alloy rims, 16 in. w/tires, 6 holes, fits Chevy truck. 4x4 rear end & front end, fits Chevy truck. 563-1877 or 706-239-9941 (pgr) (10)

Tires & rims, 15x8, 5 star chrome rims, 5 lugs, tires-31x9.5, BF Goodrich, all-terrain, 100 miles. $500/obo. 687-4410. (3)

Stainless steel toolbox, S-10, Ranger or comparable. Comes w/ bicycle fork holder $125. 685-9629 (24)

4 chrome 15 in.rims, universal, fits 4-5 lugs, good cond., $400/obo. 448-7180 or 568-6933. (24)

PCSing- Niche Runner rims, 1 yr old, sz.16, pd $1360, selling for $800. 685-6549 or P.O.C.-Sgt.Hardy, 689-5842 or pgr 1-800-935-9379. (17)

Autos for sale

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85 Nissan Maxima SW, pw,pl,air,great cond.,$1800/obo. For more info, 706-682-8381. (3)

85 Toyota Cressida. 114k mi., good cond. $3200 obo. english: 568-1343, espanol: 568-3306 (17)

86 Chevy Blazer, Runs Good. $2300 obo 563-5377 (17)

87 Mazda RX7 GXL, exc. cond, many extras. $4750/obo. 689-6405. (17)

87 Nissan Maxima. Loaded, well maintained, good condition $3900. Call 687-2075. (17)

88 Ford Escort, heat/air, lots of new parts. $2000/obo. 291-9762. (3)

89 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon; 9 passenger, air, tilt, cruise $900 obo. 687-0243 (17)

89 Toyota Celica ST 5spd. $4000 obo 689-1595 (3)

90 Eagle Talon $3100. 10 disc CD player, AC, pwr. win, locks, new tires. 689-0799 (17)

90 Ford Taurus. 120k mi., exc. cond. $3800 obo. english: 568-1343, espanol: 568-3306 (17)

90 Honda Prelude Si Black, 5spd, pwr everything, snrf, AC, alrm, new tires, belts. very depnd. orig. owner. $3500 obo 689-0148 (3)

91 Honda Civic Si Hatchback. AC, tint, moonroof, 67k miles, cass., rims, extras 682-4547 (17)

94 Escort LX 4dr., auto, air, $2950. (706)322-8888 (P)

94 Mercury Marquis LS. Pwr. wins, locks, tilt, cruise, CD, pwr. seats. $10,800. (706)322-8888 (P)

95 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, CD, keyless entry w/alarm, 65k, well maintained, all new filters, $8000/nego. 563-9120. (10)

95 Chevy Camaro, green, runs great. $10,000/obo. 687-2910. (10)

95 Mazda Protege, fully loaded, asking payoff. Must sell-PCSing. Call 685-1264. (3)

95 Mustang Loaded, pwr. win., locks, CD/Cass., $9985. (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Chrysler Sebring LX, 15,700 mi., pwr.windows/locks, 5 spd, like new, $11,800. 682-4513. (17)

96 Honda Civic Ex, 4dr, sedan, ac, ABS, auto., cruise, cass, alarm, pwr. everything, 15k miles, $14,500/obo. 682-4547. (24)

Vans & trucks

76 Ford F-100, straight 6, 3 spd on the col., good cond., needs a little work, $1500/negot.(cash preferred). 689-9689,after 6pm. (T)

78 Ford Ranger F-250, black, $1200/obo. Can be seen on lemon lot. For details call Ricky Williams 689-6343. (3)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

87 Chevy Conversion Van, hi-top, tv/vcr, rear air, captain's chairs, looks almost new, must see to appreciate. 682-3346 or 323-3688. (T)

88 Ford Bronco II 4x4, AC, cruise, new paint, runs good. $4000 obo. ready to sell 569-1192 (3)

89 Dodge Dakota, 3.9 litre, V-6, fully loaded, exc.cond.,auto., 78k, PCSing-overseas, MUST SELL. $5000/obo. 685-2471. (10)

91 Chevy 1500 LB P/U. towing pkg., auto, air, cruise. exc. shape. $7950. days 571-7015. wkends/nights 324-6145 (17)

91 Chevy Custom Conv. van raised roof, every custom feature, pwr. win, locks, radar, CB. $5780 (706)322-8888 (

92 Chevy Blazer 4dr. Tahoe. V6, auto, air, pwr win.,locks. loaded. $5950. 706-322-8888 (P)

93 Chevy Astro CS Ext. mini-van. 4 captains chairs, rear seat, dual air, pwr. win., locks. $5825 (706)322-8888 (P)

93 GMC Jimmy SLE loaded, V6, auto, air, stereo, pwr. win. locks $6950 or your job is your credit. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

93 Jeep Cherokee 5spd, low miles, good cond. $8000 obo. 685-2969, after 5 or lv. msg. (24)

93 Nissan Hardbody pickup. 5spd, air, sliding rear window, CD. $4435. (706)322-8888 (P)

94 Chevy Astrovan 39, 800 miles, pwr win., locks and driver's seat. 2 removable pass. seats, AC, $10,000 neg. 687-0323 (3)

94 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5 Loaded, pwr. win, locks, CD/Cass. $15,930 (706)322-8888 (P)

95 Ford F-150 XLT Pickup. V8 auto, air, CD. $7985. (706)322-8888 (P)

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96 Chevy S-10 LS Ext. cab. auto, air, Delco stereo $10,900 cash or $299 down. Young people or no credit ok. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd., loaded, 34k mi., leather, 4wd, all extras, great deal $23,000. 334-448-5395. (17)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. loaded, exc. cond., w/ warranty under 35k mi. $20,000 obo 689-5063 (24)

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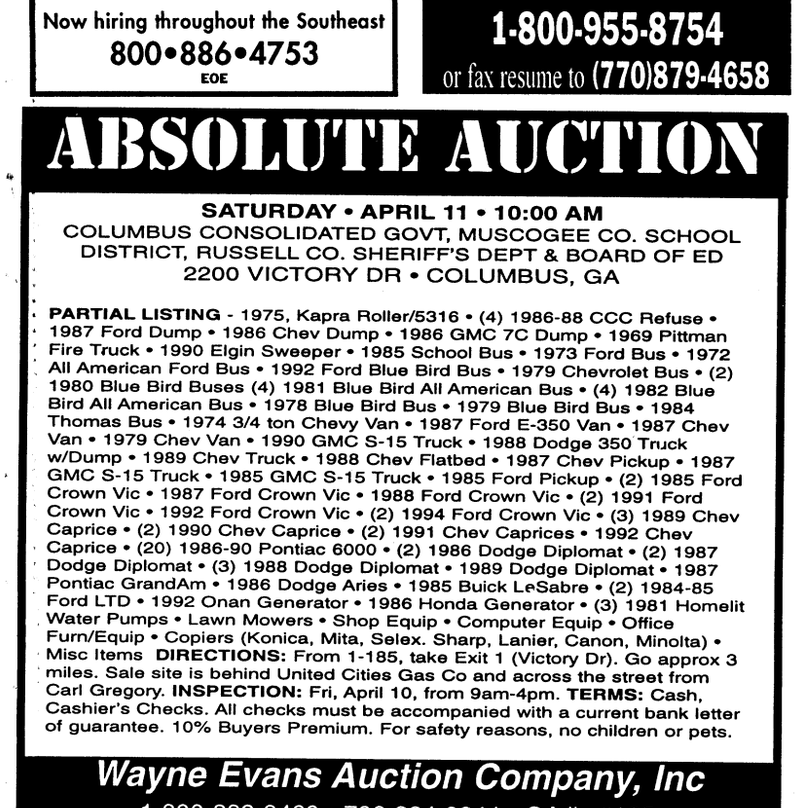
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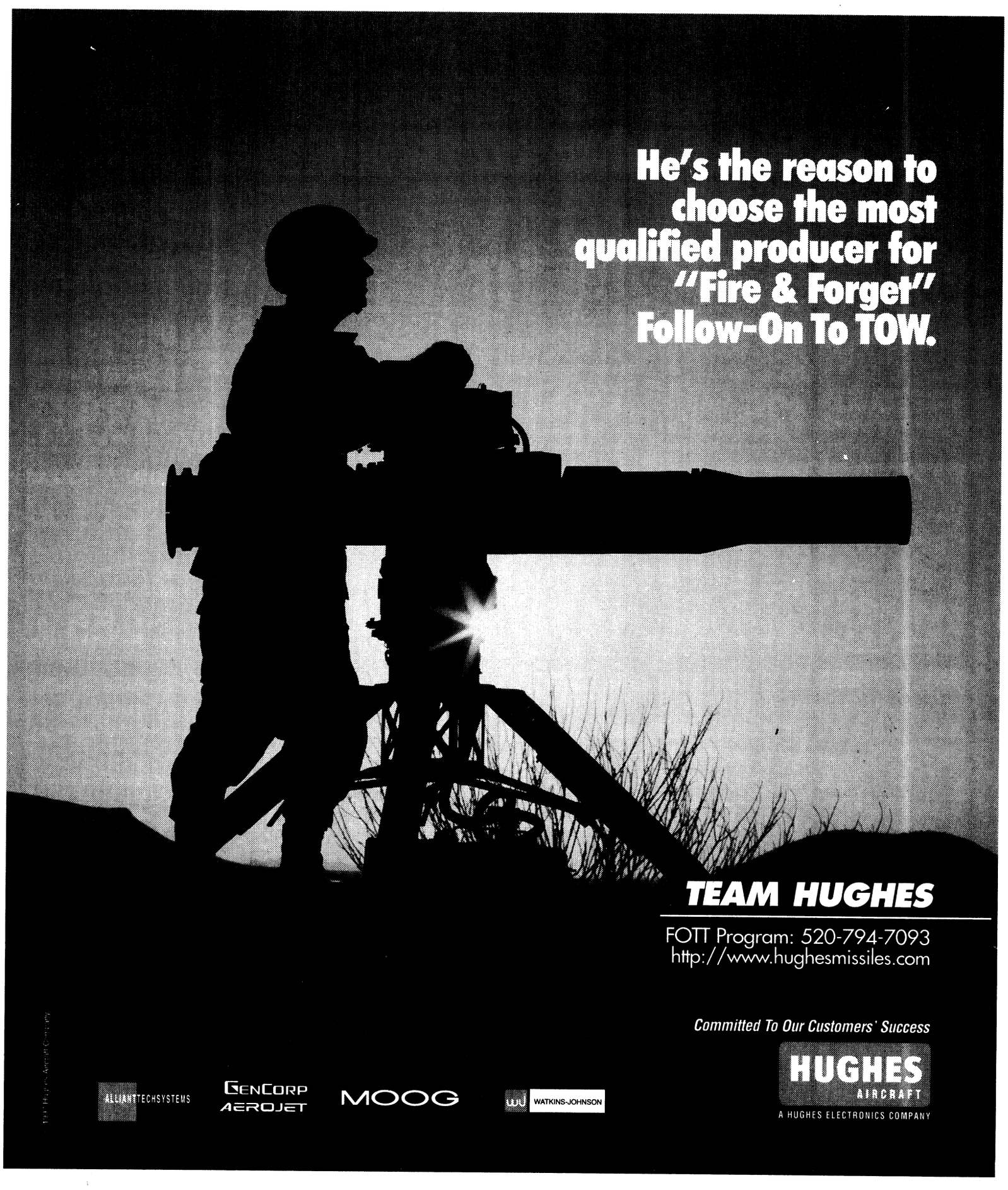
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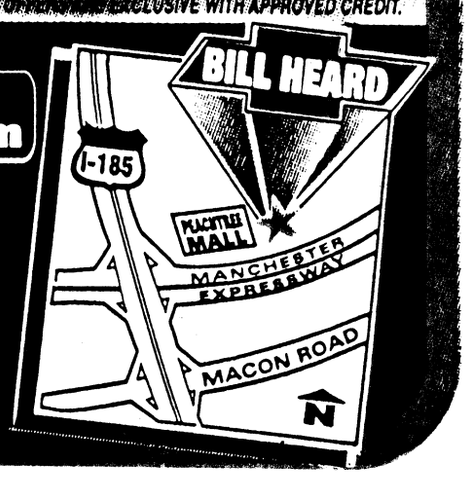
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Vol. 56 No. 14 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, April 10, 1998

Chaplain to speak at sunrise services

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Retired Chaplain (Col.) Roy N. Mathis will speak during the Easter sunrise service at 7 a.m. Sunday at Doughboy Stadium.

Mathis is presently the director of Marketplace Ministries, Piedmont-Carolinas Division, located in his hometown of Gaffney, S. C. He has been serving in this position since his retirement from the Army in the summer of 1992.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Clemson University in 1957, a Master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1966, a Master of Guidance and Counseling from Long Island University in 1975, and a Master of Industrial Relations, National Defense University in 1986. He did postgraduate work at Boston University School of Theology.



Mathis

Mathis pastored churches in Texas and Arkansas prior to entering active duty in the Army as a chaplain in 1968. From 1968 until 1992, he served at installations throughout the United States, Vietnam, Turkey and Germany. His last five assignments include Division Chaplain, 3rd Armored Division; Training Officer and Executive Officer for the Chief of Chaplains, Installation Chaplain, Fort Benning; and Command Chaplain, Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Mathis' military awards include the Legion of Merit, two Bronze Stars, five Meritorious Service Medals, two Air Medals, two Army Commendation Medals, two Army Achievement Medals, four Vietnam Campaign Medals, Foreign Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, two Army Overseas Medals, National Defense Medal, Master Parachutist Badge, the Department of the Army Staff Identification Badge, three foreign awards and two Unit Citations.

In addition to serving as Division Director for Chaplain Services in sixteen industries/ businesses throughout the southeast, Mathis is a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church, Gaffney, a member of the Broad River Pastors Association, the President of the Cherokee County Clemson Club, the President of the Gaffney Rotary, a trustee for Limestone College and serves on the Board of Directors of the Cherokee County Family YMCA. He is also a member of the Gaffney American Legion, the National Association of Retired Officers, and the Cherokee County Hall of Bravery.

Mathis is married to the former Nancy Spencer of Gaffney. They have one married daughter, Tammy Renee' Collins of Greer and one granddaughter, Jessica.

Special Holy Week and Passover Services

JEWISH

April 10		
7:30 p.m.	Passover Seder	Regimental Chapel

CATHOLIC

April 10		
7 p.m.	Good Friday Liturgy	Regimental Chapel
April 11		
9 p.m.	Easter Vigil	Regimental Chapel
April 12		
Easter Masses (regular schedule)		Main Post Catholic Chapel Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Regimental Chapel

PROTESTANT

April 10		
noon	Seven Last Words Meditation	The Infantry Center Chapel
noon	Good Friday Service	Kelley Hill Chapel
3 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service	Soldiers Chapel
April 11		
6 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Vigil	Regimental Chapel
April 12		
7 a.m.	Easter Sunrise Service Guest Speaker - Chaplain Roy Mathis	Doughboy Stadium
9:30 a.m.	Easter Worship Services	The Infantry Center Chapel
11 a.m.	Easter Cantata (Adult Choir & Bell Choir)	The Infantry Center Chapel

Other Easter Services follow the regular Sunday Schedule.

Longtime volunteers celebrate anniversary, service

Capt. David Barrett
Tax Assistance Center

The Fort Benning Tax Assistance Center relies heavily on community volunteers and leading the pack are Billie and Lillie Galbraith. However, April 3 was not only another day of volunteer duty for them, they also celebrated their golden wedding anniversary that day.

Their spirit of volunteerism was born long ago. Billie served in the Army from 1944-1969, and served time in both World War II and Vietnam. Lillie has stood by his side through two wars, four children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Now 50 years after they married, this couple enjoys spending their golden years and golden anniversary giving back to the community.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Lillie and Billie Galbraith celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and sixth year as volunteers.

During the tax season, Billie and Lillie work a combined 60-70 hours per week, and they have certainly proved themselves worth their weight in gold. Their experience in tax preparation and knowledge of the tax laws ensure that the Fort Benning tax center is able to serve a greater number of military taxpayers with more complex tax concerns.

"Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith not only serve as preparers but also assist in training the unit tax advisors. They are the greatest asset of the tax program," said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Maldonado, NCOIC of the tax center. In addition to his 40 hours per week in the tax center, Mr. Galbraith also serves in the Cusseta chapter of the Kiwannis Club. Billie said that he mostly enjoys helping young Soldiers.

"A young Soldier came into the tax center scared to death because she never had to file before. I took my time, explained the tax laws, and she left with tears of joy when she realized she was due a large refund."

Likewise, Mrs. Galbraith strives to serve the community beyond Fort Benning. This year, she opened a free tax preparation site in Cusseta to assist her local community. She also played an active role in the school system and recently assisted with the tax referendum for school construction in Chattahoochee County. Mrs. Galbraith said she enjoys seeing the smiles of those she assists.

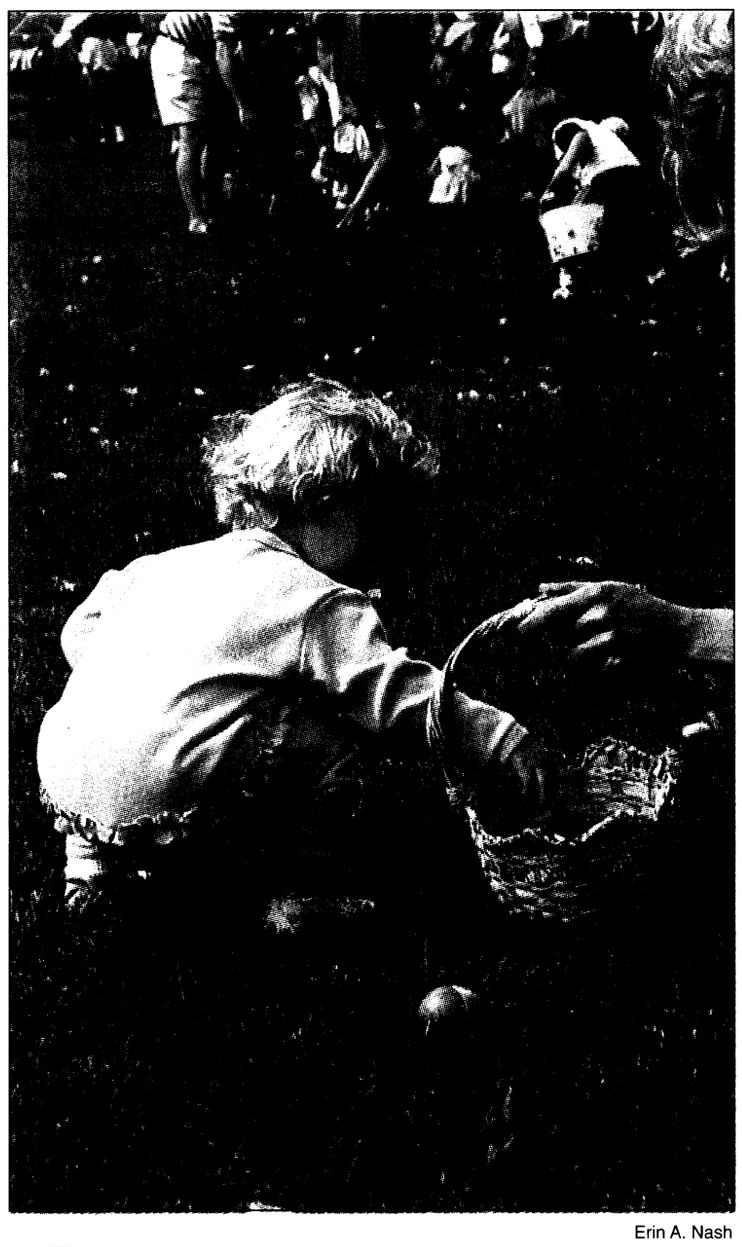
"I enjoy helping the client get the largest refund within the limits of the law."

In the time they have volunteered at the tax center, the Galbraiths have seen many changes in the both the tax center and tax laws. They always ensure that the taxpayer is getting the best break possible. Recently, Maj. Scott E. Hampton of the Infantry Training Brigade stopped in the tax center just to get a few answers to some tough tax questions.

"These volunteers are great. Mr. Galbraith saved me the time and frustration of tackling the new capital gains form and the Self Employment form," Hampton said, "I truly appreciated his advice."

The Galbraiths have received numerous rewards for their service to the Fort Benning Community including Volunteers of the Quarter. This year, they will also be recognized by the Internal Revenue Service office in Atlanta. The Fort Benning Community is fortunate to have such dedicated volunteers assisting the Soldiers.

"The tax center is a outstanding service for Soldiers and retirees and the Galbraiths are the key to providing free and competent assistance," said Ann Pratcher of Army Community Service. "We truly appreciate the many years of unselfish service in an area of volunteering that is not so glamorous."



Erin A. Nash

"I've got it!"

A toddler grabs one of the 3,000 plastic eggs during the annual Easter egg hunt April 4 at Riverside. The hunt attracted some 1,500 children and parents.

Rangers continue to train in Panama, Atlantic Ocean

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

FORT SHERMAN, Panama — The men stood beside each other, waiting for their next command. The leaders from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, were about to tackle one of their first exercises. Their upcoming mission had them standing in formation on the Jungle Operations Training Center's heliopad in the early morning hours of March 29. Daylight had not yet come and a normal ritual preceded the mission's orders.

An officer stood facing the formation. "My country expects me to move further, faster and fight harder than any other Soldier," he yelled. Those in formation echo his words. He returns to the formation. Another officer is called to the front. He is given his order. "Readily will I display the intestinal fortitude required to fight," he screamed. Again the formation of rangers repeat. The rangers psyche themselves up with the Ranger Creed, which is something they say they live by.

All officers were dressed in black. They huddled around an easel, which spelled out the mission at hand. It would be more than an hour before they would return, drenched with water, some covered in sand, but all without injury.

The mission is called officer physical training (OPT). This marked the first time officers joined one another for physical training since the deployment. The OPT included six-man teams, a 2.5-mile run, a 2,000-meter boat movement in the Atlantic Ocean, a 1,000 meter ocean swim and 375 push-ups and sit-ups.

"I thought it was a good physical challenge," said Capt. Steve Gilland, battalion S-3 officer. "I found the swim the toughest part because I'm not the most experienced swimmer."

The first event was the 2-mile run. Officers journeyed around the track enclosing the airstrip next to the barracks that houses the battalion's Soldiers. The tail end of the run had the men running to the lagoon next to the airstrip to get to their boats.

Before entering the boats, they picked up life vests and flippers. One by one the teams pushed off from shore paddling.

One team actually left shore without everyone in the boat. That problem was remedied when the man left behind dove into the water and swam to catch up to his departing team. All members of the departing boat were ordered by battalion commander, Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter, to leave the boat and help the officer who was left behind in the boat.

Six boats ventured from the post's lagoon into the open waters of the Atlantic Ocean. Rough

See **RANGERS**, A-5

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Windy		
high 72	high 74	high 75
low 40	low 45	low 50

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Drinking, driving message hits home

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

We've all heard it: don't drink and drive. We've been bombarded with ads on television, on the radio and on billboards. Like most people, I'll glance at the ad or billboard and listen to the radio message, but I don't really think about it. Most of us don't think about it until it affects us, like AIDS, poverty or the other social issues that are somebody else's problem. But I have a different stake in it. I was in a drunk driving accident.

commentary

I'm not going to preach. I'm not going to rant and rave or try to make you feel sorry for me, because I don't feel sorry for myself.

Alcohol was very popular at my high school. Every Friday, the halls were filled with "Where's the party tonight?" My friends and I were into the party scene, into the drinking.

To make a very long story short, neither my friends nor I stopped to think that the combination of alcohol and a car were a bad mix. We were leaving one party for another, and my friend who was driving took a short cut to our next destination. Maybe if we hadn't taken that road, or maybe if she didn't have so much to drink ... but they're all maybe's and maybe's don't count after the fact.

The fact was we were on a curvy road with a lot of sand on the sides of that road. I don't know exactly what caused the accident, but I would have to say it was a combination of everything.

I, being very drunk, had my head down and my eyes closed. The next thing I remember is another passenger in the car saying, "This is a bad curve. We're all going to die!"



After that, I felt like I was at the amusement park, on the "Zipper" ride, the one that feels like you're going to be launched into space any minute. We were in a Jeep Wrangler, and when the Jeep hit the curve and the sand, we flipped over twice and snapped a utility pole in half.

We landed on the roof and somebody pulled me out. I was fully conscious, in shock and drunk, though sobering up very quickly. I thought we were just going to push the Jeep back over and go to the party.

It finally started sinking in that we had been in an accident when I heard my friend screaming, "My Jeep! My parents are going to kill me!"

I went and sat down next to my other friend. She was silently crying. That's when it hit me.

"We could have died," I told her.

Luckily, some older kids were driving down the street and stopped and helped us. The ambulance came and they cut my favorite shorts to put a leg brace on because I was complaining of leg pain and a sore neck, so I also had a neck brace and a backboard.

The hardest part was calling my mother from the hospital. The nurses wouldn't tell her what was wrong with me, just that I was in the emergency room.

I told my mother what had happened.

"Were you drinking?" she asked.

"No," I told her.

She repeated the question and I broke down and told her the truth.

She came right to the hospital. Medical personnel informed me after X-rays I was fine, just very lucky.

When the Jeep flipped, I was sitting in the middle of the back seat, wearing no seatbelt and the gas tank had broken and dripped onto me. It took me weeks and all kinds of concoctions to get the gasoline smell out of my hair.

My friends came out of the accident relatively unscathed. An injured knee for one, stitches on the head for the other.

The next day my dad drove two hours from his home to see me. My mother told me later that he had asked her if she was going to ground me. She said she told him that she thought I had learned my lesson.

Boy, did I.

To this day, I cannot sleep in a car. Because I had my head down when the Jeep flipped, when I close my eyes in a car, it's like deja vu. I have endured two 22-hour sleepless trips in the car.

If I'm in the car with someone, even my husband, my eyes are never taken off the road. I've turned into the world's worst backseat driver.

I'm also terrified of flying. Because I can't see the pilot, who's in control, I'm not in control.

So, even though the accident was almost seven years ago, it still affects my life. What I'm most thankful for is that we didn't hurt or kill someone else.

You may have seen the ads on television that show a home movie of a child or family and their names and the fact that they were killed by a drunk driver. They make me cry, knowing that someone irresponsible like us took somebody else's life, somebody that was a mother, a father or a child with a promising future.

I can only pray every night that nobody ever has to have this affect their life. I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy, nevermind somebody I love.

Stress turns driver into maniac

Pvt.2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer



I have come to believe in my own world, no matter how small that may be, that cars are evil.

Yes, you heard me right, I sincerely believe that cars possess some kind of weird power that turns ordinarily sweet and normal people into raving lunatics. The kind of power strong enough to reduce a person with an extremely high I.Q. to that of a coma victim.

commentary

I'm not sure where this power comes from. I've thought long and hard about this and the only explanation I can come up with is at the end of every car assembly line, sits a little man with a can of evil. This evil is sprayed into each and every vehicle before they are released to the unsuspecting public.

I guess the government has been hiding this little man with the can of evil for years. You see there really isn't such a thing as "new car smell" it's just a fabricated scent that the government created to explain the overpowering aroma of evil.

I don't know why the little man does this or what purpose he serves, but I'm sure it has to do with some trillion dollar top secret government study that proves nothing besides people are very susceptible to evil.

However, this little man's main job is to determine the amount of evil a car needs depending on it's size. It's actually a quite complicated process. This little man is probably very smart-probably graduated from Harvard.

All of this explains why people who usually drive a smaller car go insane when they get behind the wheel of a very large vehicle. The greater concentration of evil becomes like an overdose of a very lethal drug.

I witnessed this first hand when my friend ... I'll call her Dotty, who usually drives a small Neon, got behind the wheel of an oversized van.

It was like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. .

Her sentences became fragments mostly containing words that never exceeded four letters. Her maneuvering skills became precise as she wavered in and out of traffic stuffing the van into hopelessly small spaces. I noticed my surroundings began to look like a scene from Star Wars as she brought the large vehicle to speeds only Mario Andretti could truly appreciate.

No longer was she the sweet and innocent friend who I had always admired, she was Demon Dotty, queen of the highway to hell.

I became very afraid that day. I made it a priority to try and figure out what it was that caused this metamorphosis. I suppose I will never know the complete truth, but at least I have tried to come up with some answers of my own.

One thing I want to emphasize is that this evil thing is a reality and shouldn't be taken lightly.

The fact is, driving is a serious thing and everyone should be concerned with not only their own safety but with the safety of other drivers.

Most people need to realize when they get behind the wheel it is important to take a deep breath and leave the day's stress and worries outside the car door.

Bringing the day's turmoils onto the road with you doesn't make things better it just creates bigger problems.

It could mean causing a situation that is potentially fatal to both you and others on the road.

Now I understand this evil thing doesn't make things any easier. But I've found that if you enter a car with a clear head and somewhat happy mind, it is easier to resist the the effects of the evil. You are also doing the highways a favor and possibly even saving a life.

I know it's hard to forget about the daily stresses of life, but the image of twisted metal and blaring ambulance lights is something that will live with you forever.

So remember, staying alert, having a clear mind and thinking happy thoughts are all essential elements in resisting the evil and staying safe on the road.

Safety Factoid

During the last three years, a total of 92 Soldiers were killed and 17 suffered permanent disability injuries in privately owned vehicle (POV) accidents. Three Fort Benning Soldiers died this year in POV accidents. The causes of these accidents are not new or different: speeding, alcohol and fatigue. Use of seat belts in one of these accidents could have saved the Soldiers' lives.

It's easy to speed and drivers often try to justify it. "I'm running late." "I'm driving the same speed as everyone else." "The speed I'm driving isn't that dangerous." "I'm a good driver. I'm in control."

These are poor excuses for a bad habit. Speeding is a factor in approximately 30 percent of all fatal traffic accidents.

When you speed, you take unnecessary risks: the risk of having to repair or replace a wrecked vehicle; the risk of increased auto insurance rates; the risk of points against your driving record; and the risk of being unable to stop before hitting a pedestrian, bicyclist, or road debris — not to mention the risk of injuring or killing yourself, loved ones, or others.

You should drive at speeds appropriate for road conditions and in accordance with posted speed limit. During rain, fog, snow, or congested traffic, the "safe speed" is always well below the posted speed limit.

The faster you drive, the longer it takes to stop or swerve to avoid a collision. A car's occupant protection equipment is less effective as speed increases, resulting in more damage to life and property during a collision.

There are certain times of the day and conditions that heighten accident risks:

Night driving — Sixty percent of all speed-related fatal accidents occur between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., even though fewer vehicles are on the road. Part of the reason is that speeding cuts the effectiveness of a vehicle's headlights. Low-beams illuminate 160 feet ahead of the vehicle. At high speeds, a driver does not have enough time and space to spot an obstacle on the road, apply the brakes and stop. Combinations of speeding, rain, fog, darkness, fatigue, and use of alcohol or other drugs increase the risk and invite disaster.

Drowsiness — Not only does drowsiness occur at night, but also mid-afternoon or on the way home from a long day's work. Drowsy drivers have difficulty maintaining constant speed and often drive faster unknowingly. Drowsiness is most likely when driving alone or on long trips, especially on interstate roads. The consumption of alcohol or cold remedies can greatly increase sleepiness.

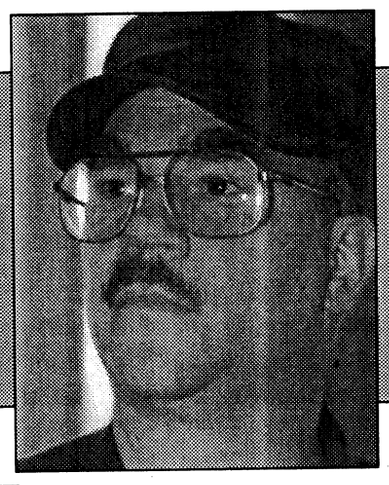
Wet roads — Any moisture on the road diminishes a vehicle's traction, making it harder to switch lanes, turn, or stop. Speeding compounds such dangers and makes even basic driving maneuvers risky. A car travelling at 40 mph in the rain needs almost twice as much distance to stop as it does on a dry road. Roads are slickest when it first starts to rain because accumulated dirt and oil on the pavement combine with the water. A moving vehicle will hydroplane or "float" on this thin film of slimy water, resulting in loss of control.

Speeding is not worth the dire consequences. SLOW DOWN to reduce the chance of having an accident, reduce the damage if an accident occurs, and avoid costly traffic tickets and insurance rates.

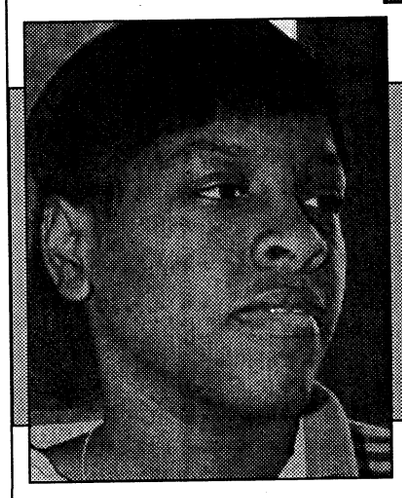
Editor's note: *Adapted from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.*

VARIOUS VOICES

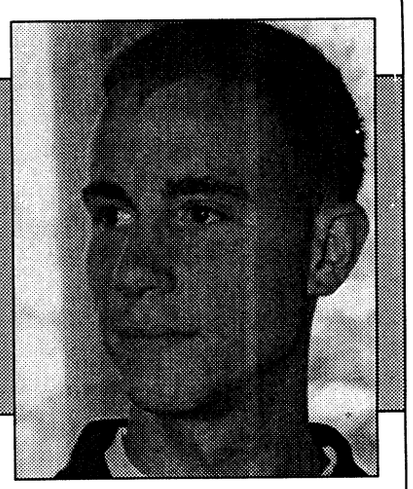
Three Soldiers have died recently in vehicular accidents. What do you recommend to ensure your safety while driving?



Col. Byron W. Lindsay, U.S. Army Dental Activity, Fort Carson, Colo. — "I always make sure I concentrate on driving and I never exceed the speed limit or wear earphones when I'm in the car."



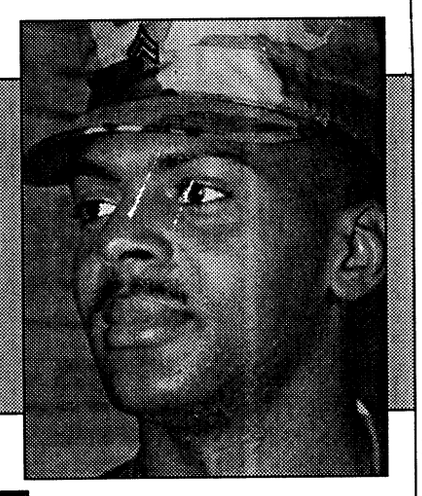
Cpl. Erica Y. McClary, 360th Conus Replacement Center — "I try to always stay very attentive and watch all the cars in front and back of me."



Cpl. Joseph J. Lopez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 5th Ranger Training Battalion — "I always keep my eyes on the road and other drivers. I try to guess what the other drivers might do."



Beverly Maddox, family member — "If I have a problem with my children I always pull over to the side of the road and I never eat or feed my children in the car."



Sgt. David McKenny, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Stay alert, stay alive."



Tammy M. Barger, family member — I always try to be very cautious and I make sure there is nothing distracting me."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Craft shop offers haven for do-it-yourselfers

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

You won't find Bob Vila hanging around the Arts and Crafts Center located across from the Main Post Bowling Center, but you probably will find eager "do it yourselfers" who are helping to make the words "more power" a reality.

According to James S. Lee, frame shop manager of the Arts and Crafts Center, the center offers a variety of activities for people who have experience in woodworking and for those with little or no knowledge.

Lee said the center offers custom framing, a complete wood shop for woodworking needs and a country store where greenware and other materials are sold.

He said the Arts and Crafts Center is perfect for someone who doesn't know anything about framing or woodworking because individual help and instruction are offered to participants.

"Someone could come in here not knowing anything about framing, but by the time they finish their frame, they are going to know what it takes to build another one by themselves," Lee said.

He also said the center can save people up to three times the amount of money they would pay going downtown to get the same quality work.

People who come in and do the work themselves pay only for the cost of the materials, Lee said.

"You can come in here and build a bookcase entirely out of oak for around $50, but if you were to buy the same bookcase downtown you would end up paying between $200 and $300," Lee said.

According to Lee, almost anything made of wood can be built at the center and all of the materials and tools needed to do the work is available.

He said people come in and build anything from frames for awards, decorations and sabers to complete furniture sets.

"A captain came here and built all of the furniture for his home right out of the wood shop, to include the dining room, living room and bedroom," Lee said.

According to Lee, the center is more than just a place to build things. The center provides a relaxing atmosphere where people can come in and enjoy what they are doing.

Lee said the activities provide a great way to relieve stress, not to mention the satisfaction of learning a skill and completing a project.

"Learning the skill of building a frame or woodworking can give you so much personal satisfaction," Lee said. "When you get done with your project you have something to show for your efforts. You'll have that frame that you made hanging on the wall and it will be there for a lifetime. So that not only you, but others will be able to come in and admire and enjoy it."

Lee said that woodworking can also be a family activity. People can bring spouses, children, brothers, sisters and friends to the Center to work on projects.

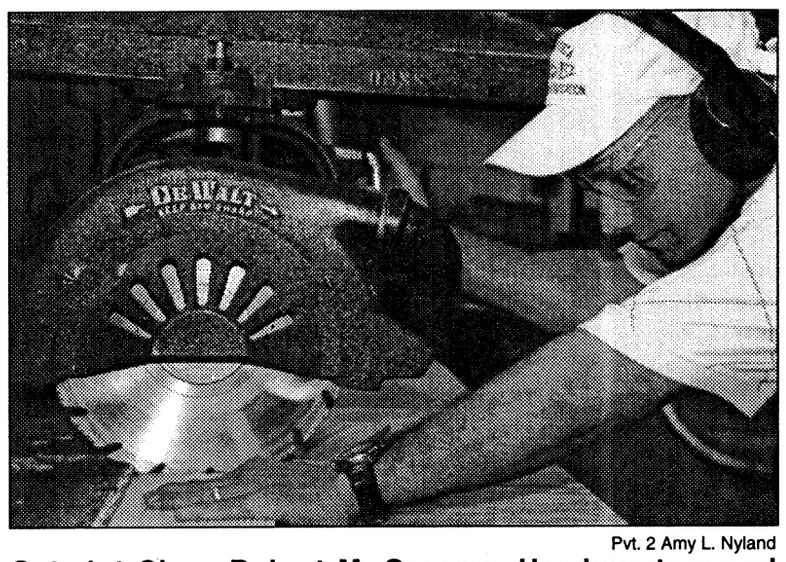
He said this allows people to spend quality time together, doing something fun with the added bonus of a finished product that is going to be utilized.

"The cost savings are tremendous," said Laura Gluhm, family member. "I've spent about $200 to make a mirror and frame that I would have paid $600 for downtown.

"It's (arts and crafts center) a great place to meet a wide variety of people and have a good time doing something worthwhile," Gluhm said.

According to Lee the center is unique because there is no other "do-it-yourself" frame shop in the Columbus and Phenix City area.

The Arts and Crafts Center is open 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It is open to all active duty, retired and civilian personnel and family members.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Sgt. 1st Class Robert M. Grooms, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Inf. Regiment, cuts a piece of wood for a project he is making in the woodshop.

Child's concern raises money for veteran

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Seven-year-old Evan Johnson was just a bored first-grader itching to help someone until a certain letter to the editor was published in a recent edition of *The Bayonet*.

In the letter, John Johnson (no relation), a Vietnam veteran, told a story of how $60 worth of groceries came up missing at the Fort Benning commissary just a few days before his 71st birthday.

Evan, an avid viewer of Nickelodeon's television show, *The Big Help*, was looking for an opportunity to help his community somehow when his mother, Jo Johnson, read the article and told him Johnson's story.

This 7-year-old boy saw his chance to help. With the support of his sister, Laurie, 5, they began a food drive to assist the veteran.

Just to make sure they weren't breaking any of Fort Benning's rules for solicitation, Evan and his mother visited the Military Police Station.

"I didn't know how to go about doing any of this and I wanted to make sure it wasn't against the rules," Johnson said.

There they were advised to go to Infantry Hall to talk with garrison manager Chuck Walls, where, as Johnson put it, "Evan did all of the talking."

Although Evan felt compelled to help, he was a little weary of giving up his free time to organize the food drive.

"I usually never give up my play time for anything," Evan said.

In the end, his mother feels he made the right decision.

"Evan came to me and said, 'Mom, I think this is what Jesus would want us to do,'" Johnson said.

Armed with Evan's determination and a copy of the letter published in *The Bayonet,* the duo set out on a door-to-door trek encompassing Rainbow Avenue, Miller Loop and an area called The Iron Triangle to collect canned goods and cash donations.

"We went around to people's houses to tell them what we were doing," Evan said.

After a trip to the commissary, the result was an overwhelming 20 bags of groceries including the canned goods donated and other items purchased with the $70 collected by Evan and his sister.

The food drive turned out to be a learning experience for the youngsters and their mother.

"I learned to help one another; you have to spend time doing the right thing," Evan said.

Helping, as Johnson said, was the real reason behind the food drive.

"Evan didn't do this for a reward or so that people would say, 'Oh, what a nice little boy,'" Johnson said. "He has been wanting to do something helpful for a long time."

"This renewed my faith in people, I learned that people really do care," Johnson said. "They just don't know how to help."

One charitable giver wrote to Johnson, "Thank you for helping us show we care."

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Reservists lend valuable services to active duty force

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The 360th CONUS Replacement Battalion, an Active Guard Reserve (AGR) unit from South Carolina, arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 17, 1997.

Their mission was to in-process and out-process Soldiers going to and from the theater of operations in Bosnia, Germany, Hungary and many other places in Europe.

Processing Soldiers was an on-going cycle. Each cycle was an eight-day operation, beginning with Sunday when the Europe-bound Soldiers arrived at CRC.

During the course of eight days, they were assigned rooms, tested for diseases, given mandatory shots, trained in NBC weapons and weapons qualification and processed through the Soldier Readiness Processing (SRP).

Finally, the Soldiers were given a departure briefing, put on a bus to Atlanta and shipped off on what was usually a commercial flight to the Balkan area of Europe, while a new cycle of Soldiers were arriving.

According to many at the battalion, the AGR Soldiers from the 360th had more responsibility than just training and the paperwork involved in processing Soldiers.

"My Soldiers are processing individuals who are going through a very stressful period, like leaving their families to go to Europe for six months at a time," said battalion commander Lt. Col. Malcom Atkins. "These men and women have taken on this mission in a personal way; they have gone out of their way to make the individuals sent here feel at home."

Soldiers within the battalion agreed that emotional support for the outgoing Soldiers was imperative.

"We try to give them support and let them know we appreciate what they've done and what they are doing and try to make it as easy as possible for them," said Cpl. Fernando Burgess, Company B, 360th CONUS Replacement Bn. "A little bit of the everyday, 'How ya doing," and 'How's the wife and kids,' goes a long way and puts them at ease."

The Soldiers of the 360th also seemed to learn some important interaction skills aside from the day-to-day processing duties.

"While dealing everyday with Soldiers going to places like Bosnia, I had to help them get things squared away back home and help them deal with emotional issues ... I learned how to deal with a lot of different people," said Sgt. Jeff Jackson, Company A, CONUS Replacement Bn.

Some in the battalion also developed their own ideas on their role in the military.

Burgess said he hopes that this mission will shed a new light on Soldiers that aren't active duty.

"I hope our mission here helps change the perception of Reserve Soldiers," Burgess said. "We have proved time and time again in operations such as Desert Storm that we are just as good as active duty Soldiers."

"Our qualifications are just as high as the active duty Soldiers," Jackson said.

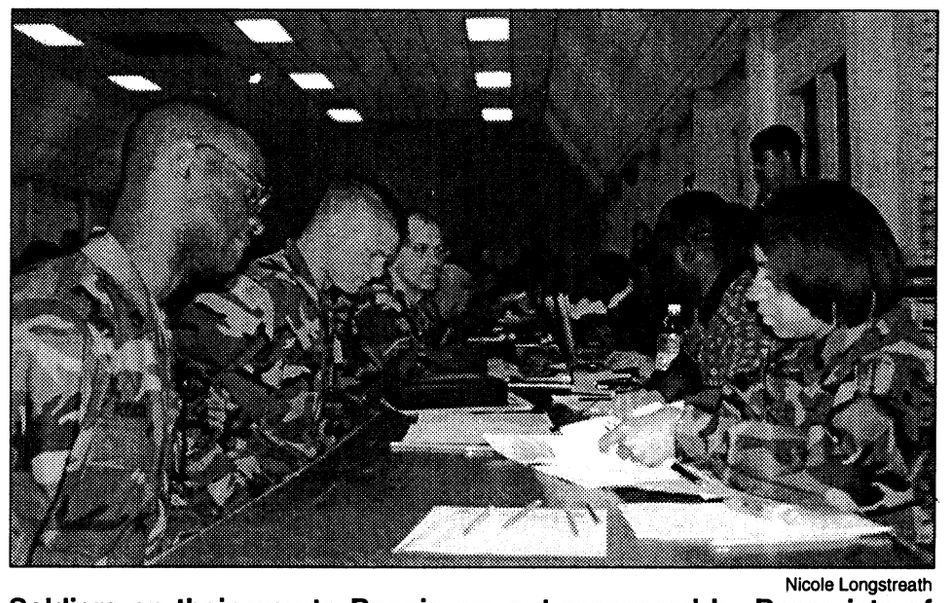
Now, it's time for the AGR Soldiers from the 360th to be shipped back home from their mission to South Carolina where jobs and families await their return.

The first of the 360th will leave Fort Benning April 15, the last will go home May 28.

According to the battalion's executive officer, Maj. Vernon Harris, the Soldiers currently at the CRC will be replaced in May by a "hodgepodge" of AGR Soldiers.

Jackson and Burgess both said they are looking forward to getting home.

Jackson, a soil scientist has a job waiting for him at Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Burgess is looking forward to getting home to "Fort Livingroom" in Lake City, S.C., and spending time with his wife and daughter.



Nicole Longstreath

Soldiers on their way to Bosnia are out-processed by Reservists of the CONUS Replacement Battalion at the Soldier Readiness Processing station.

Civilian employees can access information on www

Doug Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Downsizing. Reduction in force. Base closures. Outsourcing. Privatizing. Pay comparability. Retirement income. Promotion opportunities. Health benefits.

Whether you're new to civil service or have been around as long as my editors, these are words and terms that will affect you as long as you remain on the federal payroll.

I find the following web sites especially helpful:

www.doleta.gov

The Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration provides information and assistance for employers and employees. Hypertext links take you to scores of related sites dealing with training, employment, unemployment compensation and other useful topics.

www.safetynet.doleta.gov

"Planning Your Future — A Federal Employee's Survival Guide" is a sub-site of the Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration. Here, you'll find detailed information on RIFs and furloughs, buyouts, transition assistance, financial management, health and stress management, and a list of organizations and contacts.

www.tsp.gov

The Thrift Savings Plan web site describes the plan's features, rates of return and other current information about the federal 401(k). There's a calculator that can estimate your career earnings. You also can access your account if you have the right software and browser setup on your computer (details provided).

If you don't know it already, you need a Personal Identification Number to access your account, transfer amounts from one fund to another, or request a loan. This site provides the telephone number for the ThriftLine, which is where you call to get a PIN and also where you conduct any of the above-described transactions. The number is (504) 255-8777.

www.usajobs.opm.gov/index.htm

Not every federal job vacancy gets listed here, but hundreds do. And, in many cases, you can apply for a job on-line. USAJobs offers a list of the hottest current openings, and a link to "Planning Your Future — A Federal Employee's Survival Guide."

www.dfas.mil

Skip over the initial offerings in this site provided by the Defense Finance and Accounting Service and go directly to "Money Matters." Here, you'll find all civilian pay charts with locality tables; retired and annuitant pay and travel and transportation pay tables.

www.fedweek.com

Don Mace's FEDWeek has as its motto, "Putting Federal Employees and Retirees First." This thorough and very user-friendly site offers a weekly newsletter on line and by e-mail. Here, you'll get information about every aspect of the federal employee program from pay and promotions to retirement and survivor benefits to legislation and key court decisions affecting your federal career and benefits.

www.defenselink.mil

DefenseLink may not deal directly with federal civilian careers, but if you're in the Department of Defense, it's a must stop for current information about DoD and the military. This site provides links to every service branch, defense agency and major command, plus news releases, fact sheets and other information about the federal government's largest civilian employer. It also links you to our site, the American Forces Press Service, at www.dtic.mil/afps, where you'll find news, feature stories, photographs and art for and about service members and DoD civilians.

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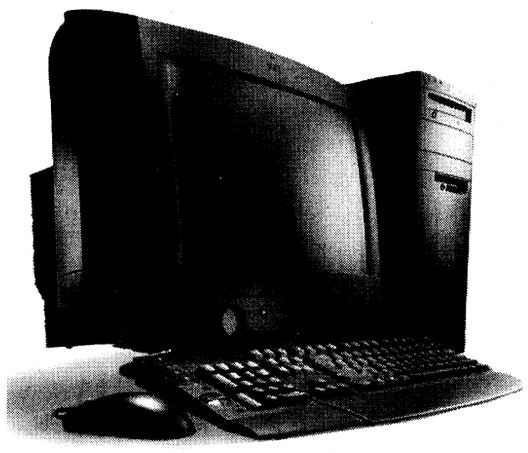
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3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Soldiers experience jungle first hand in Panama

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

FORT SHERMAN, Panama — Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment finished their first week of training, a series of jungle training classes, to prepare them for their upcoming field training exercises.

The classes included mines and booby traps, waterborne operations, squad react to contacts, jungle living and land navigation.

Beginning March 30 and ending April 2, each of the companies sent their Soldiers through each one of the classes daily.

"The classes gave the ranger combat effectiveness for him and the unit," said Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Wolfe, Jungle Operations Training Center (JOTC) instructor at one of the react to contact training sites.

In the mines and booby traps class, rangers learned about the types of mines and traps found in jungle terrain. They were shown the correct way of walking through the terrain and how to spot mines and traps. Following a short class, platoons were given a mission, which included the azimuths and the distance each platoon was expected to travel.

The platoons moved through thick vegetation, crossing over streams and climbing up and down hills. Some platoons found mines and traps while others bypassed them altogether. Cadre members said the idea was to see if the rangers could maneuver through the terrain properly and react to exploding training traps and mines correctly.

"It pretty much made us aware of what's out there and what to look for," said Staff Sgt. John Donaldson, battalion reenlistment NCO. He said he learned about American and foreign made traps and mines.

"Foreign countries have different setups than ours," he said. "Basically, anything in the jungle could be booby trapped."

From booby traps to boats, rangers took classes on just about everything in between.

Waterborne operations started with a swim test. Donaldson said this was done to ensure everyone was capable of conducting the training.

After the swim test, the rangers learned the correct way of getting out of a parachute while in the water. Each ranger went under water with the parachute attached and was required to unhook himself.

The Soldiers then moved from the water to land to practice tying the proper knots needed for the training. Rangers stood in square configurations as waterborne instructors first demonstrated the tying procedures then watched as the rangers gave the knot tying a shot.

When the knot-tying class was finished, rangers prepared their rucksacks for water carriage. The rucks were wrapped in watertight packages using ponchos. Each ranger was required to swim between 100 and 200 meters with the ruck attached to them.

They also built poncho rafts with their rucksacks. Rangers swam in two-man teams with two rucksacks. The front man was attached to the rucks with a snap link and pulled the rafts as he swam while the back person pushed the rucks.

During the waterborne class, rangers learned to build rope bridges and then cross them. Using six or seven-man squads, rangers put their newly acquired skills to use as they first set up the rope bridges on land to practice the procedure.

> *"Foreign countries have different setups from ours. Basically, anything in the jungle could be booby trapped."*
>
> **— Staff Sgt. John Donaldson**
> Battalion reenlistment NCO

After the dry land practice, they had to do the same across a 25-meter water obstacle. The squads used three lanes to set up their rope bridges.

After accomplishing the task at hand, the rangers conducted a competition to get back to where they started. The stakes had the second-place squad doing 25 push-ups and the third-place squad knocking out 50.

But the rangers weren't through getting wet. Next was boat operations. They were given a class about how to capsize a zodiac boat. Donaldson said the main reason for capsizing the boat is because of the jungle environment.

"One of the reasons we'd have to capsize the boat would be due to heavy rains," he said. "We'd have to get the water out of the boat." To capsize the boat, the rangers have to go through a series of commands.

"I'd have to say waterborne was the best of all the classes," Donaldson said. "It's been a couple of years since I last trained with the boats," he said. "Plus it gave me a chance to swim around a little bit." Donaldson described himself as a strong swimmer on the ranger swimming scale — a less experienced swimmer is a nonswimmer, an average swimmer is called a swimmer and a experienced swimmer is called a strong swimmer.

No matter how well the Soldier could swim, the squad react to contact class had the rangers totally submerged in jungle terrain testing how well each squad acted under fire from an enemy.

This class also offered the rangers something most said they looked forward to — their first live-fire in the deployment.

Rangers first moved as squads through the jungle with their weapons loaded with blanks. An opposing force (OPFOR) eventually ambushed the squad. Wolfe, who accompanied all squads at his training lane through the movement, said he was watching for good and bad actions. Whether the squad did good or bad, Wolfe discussed all aspects of the mission during the after action review (AAR).

After one AAR, Wolfe said there's something special about working with rangers.

"They're at a higher level of training compared to other light Infantry units," he said. "Being that I spent time in the regiment, I know they're whole life is centered around training."

One Soldier said training in the jungle is like training nowhere else.

"It makes it tougher to control your element," said Staff Sgt. Richard Clinton, squad leader with Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. "You can't see as well and you have to tighten things up and slow everything down."

Although Clinton admitted most of his squad had never operated in the jungle, he said practice makes perfect.

"They're getting a lot out of this," he said. "As they do it, they get more and more confident and that's the big thing with this — building their confidence."

Clinton said his squad did react well on it's first time through, but it's an educating experience.

"In anything we do, there's going to be learning points," he said. "That's the reason we're out here training."

The training continued at the jungle living class. Here, rangers were introduced to habitats of the jungle. They watched as cadre showed slides at the post theater of animals and plant life the Soldiers may run into while training in the jungle.

For instance, Donaldson said he was worried about a certain frog that secretes a poisonous liquid out of its glands when it is agitated.

"You have to be on your toes all the time," he said. "There's a lot of stuff that can mess you up." The rangers also walked through the post zoo, located near their barracks. There they saw crocodiles and a variety of monkeys and birds.

Some of that wildlife may have been seen during the land navigation course. Unlike the courses on Fort Benning, Donaldson said the maps don't show the small terrain features because of the rainy season.

"The rainy season changes the way the terrain looks and that effected us getting to our second point," he said.

The first point was found pretty easily, he said, but the second one took a while because his squad was basing their direction on pace count and terrain features.

"We were disoriented at first, then found a spot on the map where we thought we were and 15 minutes later we found our point."

Donaldson and a number of other Soldiers blamed the terrain for their misfortunes.

"You're fighting vines constantly," Donaldson said. "Visibility was no more than about 20 meters at best."

The Soldiers were required to locate three out four points in under three hours.

The classes are designed to prepare the rangers for their field exercises during the second week of the deployment. But, Clinton said this type of training has other benefits.

"We're out there doing raids, ambushes, movement to contacts, running patrol bases and moving from here to there," he said. "It's good learning for everyone — especially the younger guys who still need to go to Ranger School."

Rangers: Train in water ops

Continued from A-1

waters hampered the boats, but the officers pressed on. In each boat, one man cadenced, "stroke, stroke."

Two safety boats equipped with medics took turns going around the parade of filled zodiac boats looking for anyone injured. A buoy approximately 1,000 meters from the barracks shoreline was the final destination for the boat portion of the OPT.

"I think the pace of the boats was a lot quicker than most thought it would be," Gilland said. One officer said the boat part of the OPT was the toughest for his team.

"We were the last in the water," said 1st Lt. Lee Pearce, Battalion special projects officer. "We had a lot of ground to make up. We did most of that in the boat movement."

After reaching the buoy, the officers jumped into the water. With the tropical Panamanian climate, the water seemed perfect for swimming. It could have been a scene from the movie *Titanic*, with the number of heads seen bobbing up and down in the water. Still, the men swam on. Using backstroke, sidestroke and freestyle, all made it to shore.

"That was my first open water swim," Pearce said. "It was a lot easier than I thought it would be."

Reaching the shore was not the end. There was still one more event.

Each team handled the task differently. When it came to push-ups, some did 40 or 50 at a time. Only one person could compete at a time. The men laid in the front leaning rest position while the other person pushed. After the push-ups, came sit-ups. Again, they lined up in the ready position until their turn. When it was all over, the team of Capt. Kyle Lear, Capt. Jim Gray, 1st Lt. Pat Work, 1st Lt. Pat Lange, 1st Lt. Don King and 1st Lt. Mike Nerenberg won the competition.

But in the end, Ferriter said there was really no competition at all.

"Everyone is a winner," he said. "The battalion is the real winner, as it is everyday."

Gilland said he believed this type of training helps.

"It increases the cohesion," he said. "The officers in the battalion bond with the OPT's."

He also said it was the battalion commander's idea to do an OPT in Panama.

"He wanted us to use the assets around us," Gilland said. "So we did exactly that — we ran, used boats and swam."

Although this OPT was conducted in Panama, this is not the first time it has been done.

According to Pearce, the OPT is conducted on a monthly basis.

"It's usually some type of competition," Pearce said. "Last summer we did one that included a three-mile run with rucksacks, a marksmanship event at a range and a five-mile run to the Main NCO pool where we conducted a swimming event."

He said there may be another OPT session before they redeploy.

"If we do have another one, it's because it'll be different from anything at Fort Benning."

The boat portion of the session will pay off in the not so distant future, as the battalion will have boat operations inside the jungle.



Staff Sgt. Brian Thomas

A ranger from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, tows a poncho raft through the lagoon at Fort Sherman, Panama, during waterborne training at the Jungle Operations Training Center.

Rangers spent the rest of the week going through classes preparing for upcoming field training exercises in the next few weeks. Today, the rangers will tackle a more than one-mile obstacle course.

Officer candidates learn land navigation, teamwork during field exercise

Officer Candidate John J. Morrissey
Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regt.

The students in Officer Candidate School class 3-98 had a well-earned break from the mental stress of Officer Candidate School last week — in a sense. Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS) spent six days and nights in the field to develop land navigation skills, and in the process finished with 95 percent of the 100 candidates earning a first time "GO."

Blessed with beautiful weather and assisted by the range cadre from the 29th Regiment, the land navigation exercise took on the feel of a working vacation for some.

"The week in the field was good," Officer Candidate Kevin Heinonen, of Minneapolis, Minn., said. "We got plenty of chow and slept well. I enjoyed the week in the field. It was a good break."

It wasn't all fun and games, though. The candidates went on practice exercises three times a day, walking (and often running) well over five miles each time. Exhausted and filthy, they were ready and anxious for the test.

"It was a well organized event," Officer Candidate Bruno Zitto, of Barranquilla, Colombia, said. "The people from the 29th are very knowledgeable, they do this for a living. I have experience with land nav. I'm an 11B, but it was nice to have a week of training to refresh my skills."

Not all candidates had as much experience as Zitto. In fact, company commander Capt. Victor L. Thompson suggested that the company's lack of experience might have contributed to its success.

"A person just learning is a better listener," Thompson said. "They apply what they have learned,. "It's the Soldiers who know what they are doing that will go out there and bolo."

"The testing was pretty dog-gone easy," said Officer Candidate David Kimzey, of Red Bud, Ill., "I'm happy I passed. I re-learned my skills for land navigation so I can lead my troops effectively. I might save my troops' lives one day and that's the most important thing."

OCS brings together many Soldiers with very different backgrounds.

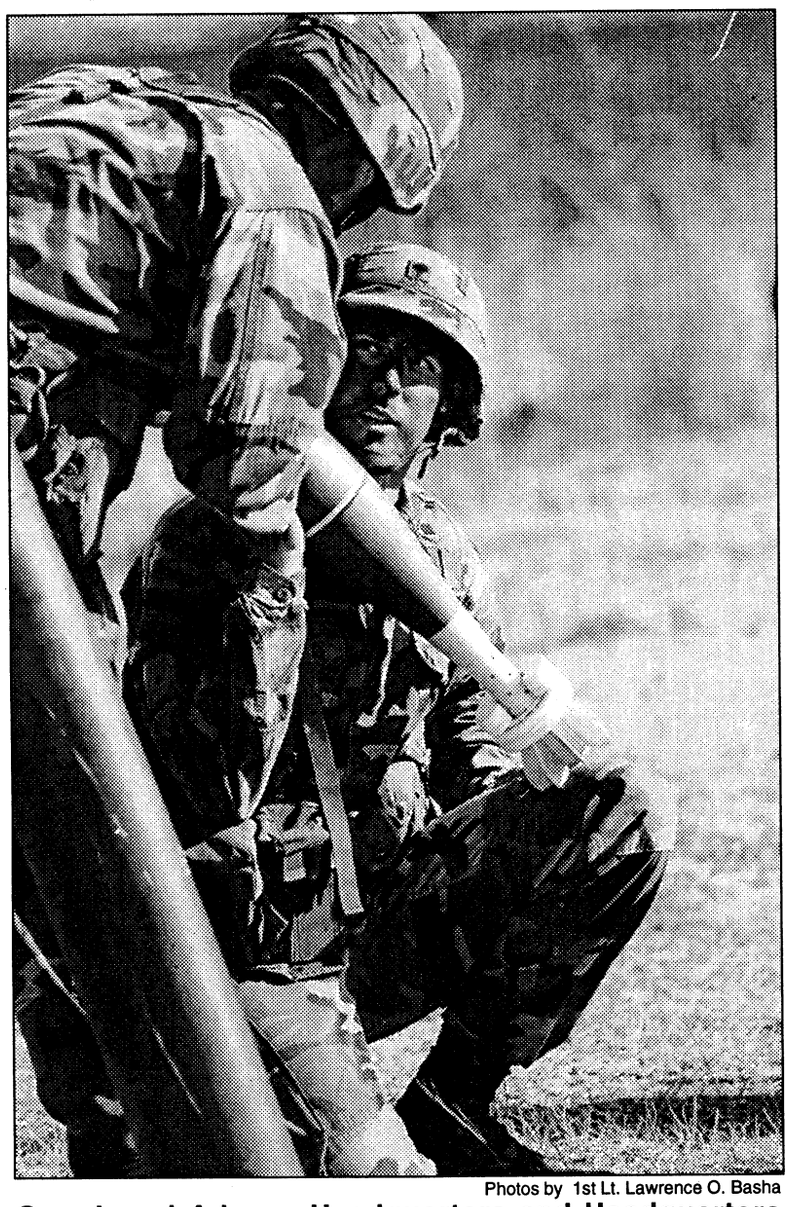
"I'd never spent that much time in the field," said Officer Candidate Jungbum Hur, of Hilo, Hawaii.

"I probably learned more in that one week than in one or two years. It wasn't just the land nav, it was the teamwork, the way the chain of command works — it's something you don't get in the Reserves. There's more of a camaraderie out there in the field," he said. He was one of the candidates who received a first time go.

Another candidate to max the test was OC Dennis Terry, of Daytona Beach, FL. Terry, a seasoned Soldier of 14 years was able to pass his skills on to other candidates by teaching, coaching and going on practice routes with other less experienced candidates.

"It was about getting from point A to point B," Terry said. "You need that in all MOSs. In a combat situation, you'd better be able to get out of that vehicle, grab a map and lead your people with confidence."

"A lieutenant must know how to get to where they are going and GPS batteries don't always work," Thompson said.

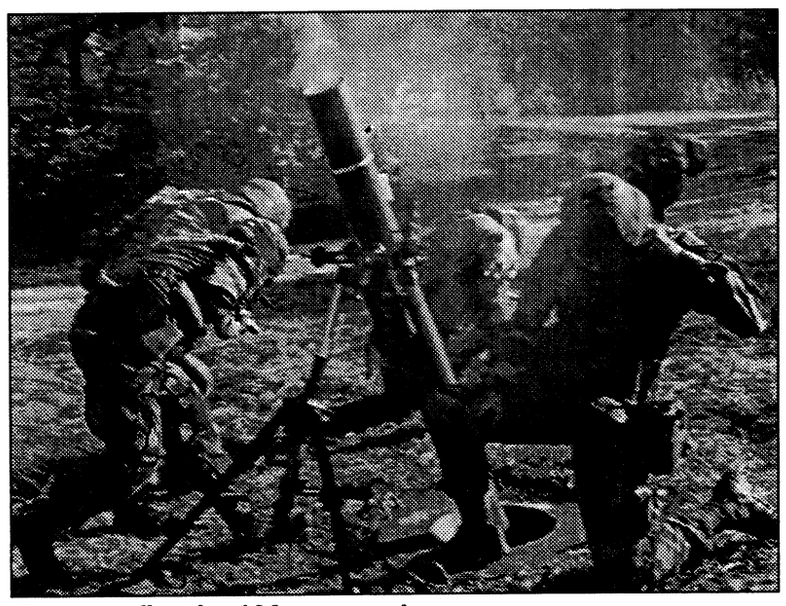


Photos by 1st Lt. Lawrence O. Basha

Spc. Israel Adams, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, holds one of the 30-pound 120 mm-mortar rounds prior to firing. The live-fire exercise took place March 20.



Rangers adjust the mortar during the live fire.



Rangers fire the 120 mm mortar.

Ranger platoon receives new mortar systems

1st Lt. Lawrence O. Basha
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

The mortar platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was the first element to employ and fire the 81 mm and 120 mm-mortar systems in the history of the Ranger Regiment March 20.

The mortar live-fire exercise was the culmination of a one-week mortar new equipment training (NET) program. The NET program incorporates both instructors from the 75th Ranger Regt. and instructors from the U.S. Army Infantry School Infantry Mortar Leader's Course.

The NET consisted of subjects such as employment, set-up and breakdown, weapon manipulation, crew drills and fire direction control procedures. The rangers spent a little more than a day on the M-252 81 mm-mortar system and the rest of the week on the 120 mm mortar.

The implementation of the mortar system is part of a regimental force modernization program. This program not only implements the new mortar system, but also consolidates the three rifle company mortar sections in HHC, making the mortars a battalion asset.

These changes now enable the battalion to employ any combination of the 60 mm, 81 mm and 120 mm mortars based on the mission requirements.

The rangers liked the new mortar systems and found little difficulty in transitioning to the new weapons. They found the 120 mm very similar to the M-224 60 mm mortar. The M-252 81 mm was a little more difficult since the traverse and elevation knobs are reversed from the 60 mm and 120 mm mortars.

"It's just a little difficult manipulating the bubbles with the 81 mm," said 1st Lt. Mike Nerenberg, the mortar platoon leader. "With the 120 mm, it is just getting used to the bigger system."

"It just takes some getting used to," said Pfc. James Gilliland, a mortar gunner. "A mortar is just a mortar. I'm proud that the higher headquarters would think of ways to better take care of our rangers."

THE BAYONET

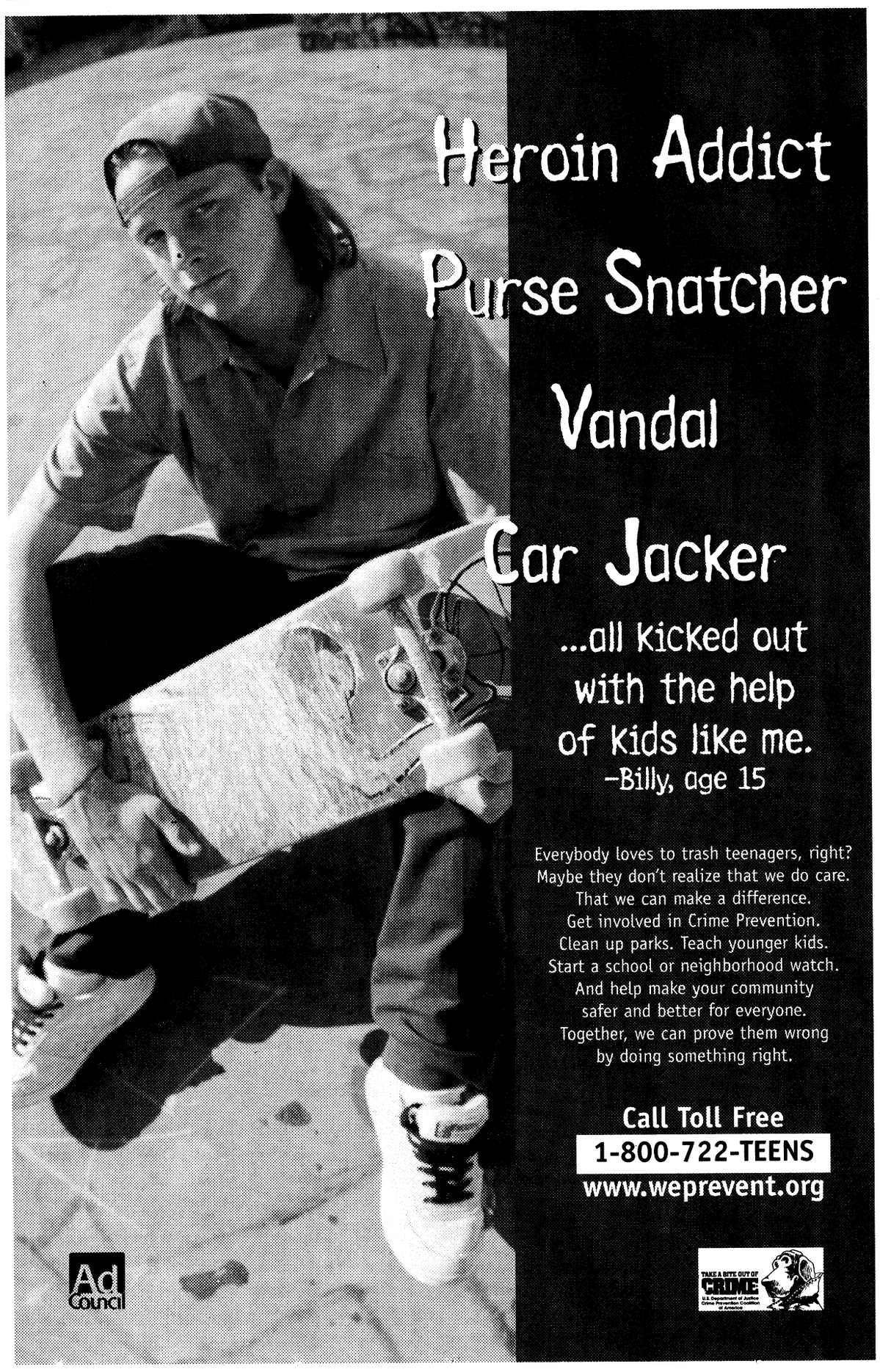
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Retired Infantryman continues to train young Soldiers with OCS prep course

Spc. Jamie T. Karl
Company E, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry

It is one of Fort Benning's best kept secrets.

Twice a year, for the past 16 years, the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) has been quietly preparing tomorrow's Army officers for future challenges. Every February and September, Infantry Soldiers graduate from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) — and those who have been designated to attend Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School (OCS) — spend two weeks at the ITB's own Officer Candidate Preparatory Training Course.

The man responsible for the operation and instruction of the course is retired Lt. Col. John H. Damewood. Damewood founded the officer candidate preparatory course back in 1982, when he was a battalion commander at the Infantry Training Center. Since then he has been responsible for the pre-professional training and mentoring of more than 1,500 officer candidates.

In the two weeks he volunteers to spend with the ITB Soldiers, Damewood conducts classes on field operation orders, map reading, land navigation by terrain association and dead reckoning, night land navigation, command voice, professional presentations, methods of instruction, as well as drill and ceremonies for leaders. As a bonus, guest speakers — ranging from newly commissioned officers fresh out of OCS, to the officers who head OCS — tell the group of aspiring officers what to expect at OCS and what will be expected of them as candidates once at the school.

Teaching the course has become a highlight of Damewood's life. Although the semi-annual class means two weeks away from his home and wife, Judith, in Hampton,Va., Damewood says he is constantly preparing for his next visit to Sand Hill.

A distinguished military graduate of Idaho State University, Damewood's career as an Army Officer and a civilian volunteer spans four decades. From two tours in Vietnam to high-level work at the Pentagon; from a ROTC instructor and commander at Auburn University, to a training battalion commander responsible for producing 4,000 new Infantrymen.

Despite a lifetime of achievement, this Soldier said he still has a remaining mission in training tomorrow's Army leaders.

"The bottom line is I get great satisfaction from training these young officers-to-be," Damewood said. "It is a great way to share skills, experience and values learned the hard way, over more time than I care to admit."

Damewood added that the leadership of the small tactical unit is the most critical element in determining the mission success or failure of our Army, and that he wants to do all he can to prepare up-and-coming junior officers for the challenges that lie ahead.

"Without the junior officer, pulling together direction from higher the operation of the unit will lack the essential direction, force and professionalism to be successful," Damewood said. "Preparatory training for young officers-to-be is an opportunity to learn the essential tactical and technical skills, without the pressure of time constraints, and the freedom to fail, try again and succeed."

Damewood believes that preparative training of selected OSUT graduates awaiting OCS is a necessity.

"I can perform a useful service to these Soldiers by mentoring and training them, and in turn, provide ITB an asset that would otherwise come out of mission resources," Damewood added.

Some of the Soldiers who have attended Damewood's course say it is like ITB's own West Point. With limited military experience under their belts, they are grateful for the training from such a knowledgeable individual.

"I don't know if Col. Damewood will ever know how much we appreciate him coming to Fort Benning and helping us prepare for our future," said Spc. Tymon Lamar, 23, of 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment. Lamar, who is awaiting Department of the Army approval for OCS, said that Damewood's instruction is testament of how much he cares about tomorrow's Army officer corps and the future of the country.

While waiting out the lengthy OCS selection process, some of the candidates end up attending Damewood's classes two or three times. And that's a good thing, according to Damewood's students — who sometimes dub themselves "Damewood's Disciples."

"I'm extremely grateful that I was able to experience Col. Damewood's course not only once, but twice," said Spc. James Smith, 22, from 1st. Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. "The amount of information that this man passes on really requires more than two weeks to absorb," Smith said, who has been waiting to be accepted to OCS since graduation from OSUT in August.

"He's the most influential figure I've met in the Army, and the more time I can spend learning from him, the better off I am."

Adding to the nobility of Damewood's service is the fact he conducts his course free of charge to the Army, financing the cost of the instruction himself, from travel expenses to classroom materials.

"That just goes to show how much he cares," Smith added.

Veterans can provide highly trained job force

Army Career and Alumni Program

Within the next 12 months, approximately 235,000 military service members will leave the Department of Defense (DOD) and return to civilian life.

"As members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force, they helped form one of the most highly trained, highly motivated military forces in our nation's history," said Chick Eagle, Army Career and Alumni (ACAP) counselor. "As civilian employees, they bring a strong work ethic, training, leadership and interpersonal skills to the civilian work force."

More than 30,000 separating service members will have at least one college degree. Another 41,000 will have one to four years of college credits and 164,000 will have a high school diploma or a GED equivalency.

According to Eagle, as members of the Armed Forces, all service members will have received extensive military, civilian academic and technical training coupled with hands-on experiences in their areas of expertise equal to hundreds of thousands of dollars in the private sector economy.

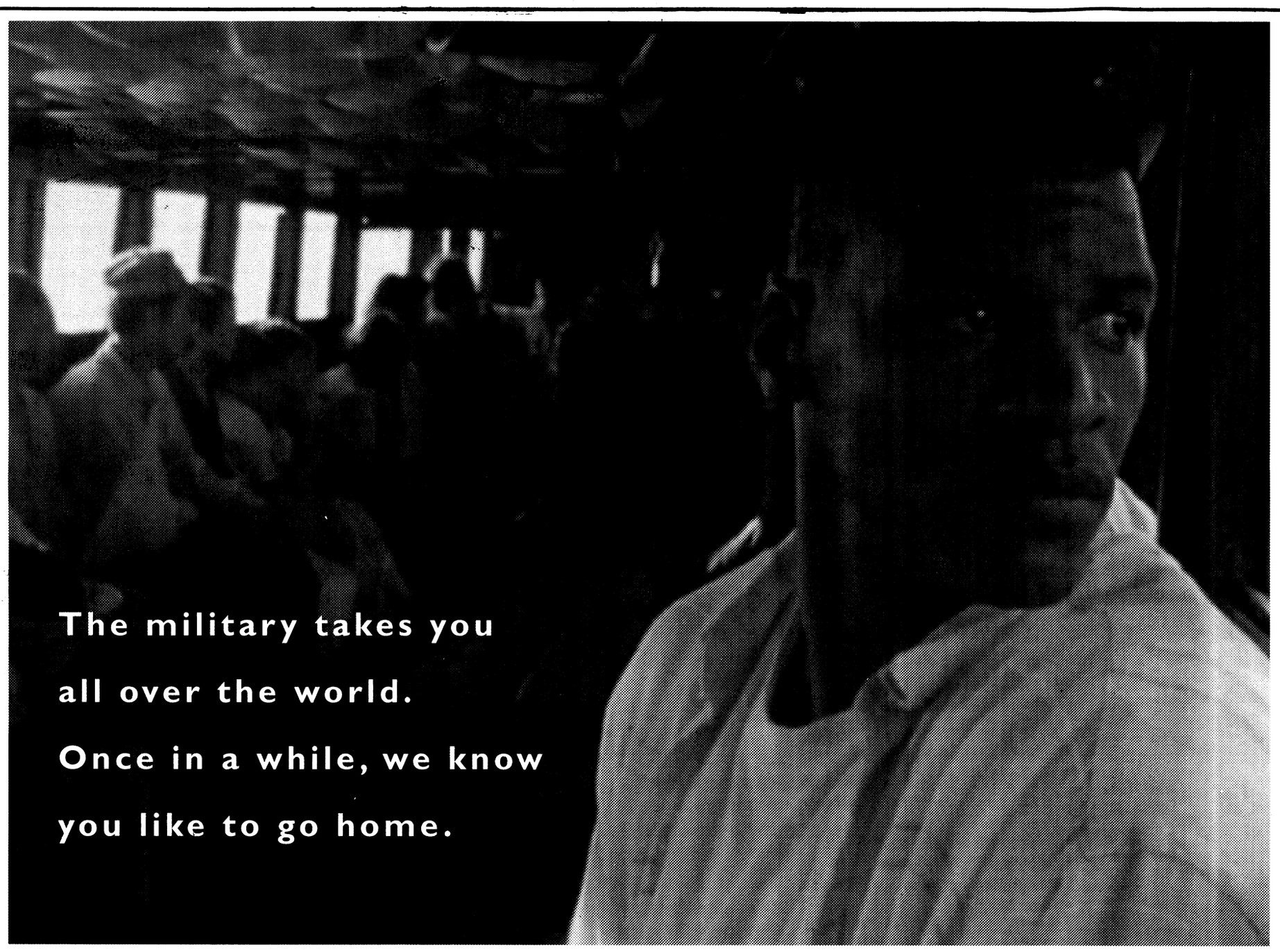
The majority of service members who leave the military will have completed their first term of service, while others will have served more than one term. Approximately 41,500 will have completed at least 20 years or more of military service.

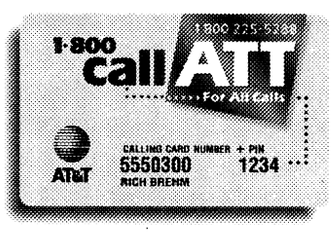
Because of the military experience, Eagle said employers have the opportunity to hire top-notch professionals in virtually every job category: aviation, electronics, equipment repair, computer programming, communications, law enforcement, logistics, health care, finance, personnel management, heavy equipment operations and many, many more.

Tens of thousands of departing service members have various degrees of DOD security clearances indicating levels of responsibilities and leadership positions they occupied, which is another asset for the future employer, Eagle said.

The DOD, Department of the Army and ACAP encourage employers to hire today's vets, because it's right and because it's smart, Eagle said.

For information about local ACAP service, visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.





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Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Trashy

Trash is picked up in the housing areas weekly. Policy states that residents should leave the garbage at curbside no earlier than 6 p.m. the night prior to pick up and bring the garbage cans from the curb no later than 6 p.m. the day of pick up. Trash should be in a container other than a plastic bag.
Residents on Arrowhead Road in McGraw Manor left trash on the pad March 30 for pick up April 2. For more information, call Walter Nichols at 545-1007.

Agency provides hints for healthy parenting

Family Advocacy Program

Are you a hurried parent who could benefit from hints on how to enhance communication with your kids, tips on getting along better, guidelines on how to improve your relationship with your children?

The parenting tips that follow provide a fresh perspective and an opportunity to build on your own positive parenting skills.

Be positive

•Build confidence by being positive.
•Look for ways to give compliments.
•Give hugs.
•Remember to laugh with your child.

Emphasize strong points

•Praise special, unique traits in your child.
•Help your child understand that nobody is perfect and that's OK.
•Help your child understand that everyone is good at something and not so good at other things.

Give your time

•As parents, you are all probably short on time and may often feel overwhelmed with all your responsibilities. However, it's important for you to know that the best gift to give your child is undivided attention.

•If you're experiencing guilt, you need to work through that and work on specific times to be with your children. You could begin by scheduling monthly "dates" together.

Say I love you

•Give this message in different ways. Try nonverbal as well as verbal.

Listen and stay connected

•Give your full attention. Keep good eye contact, nod, even touch your child.

•Listen for feelings. There are no wrong feelings. Acknowledge your child's feeling, then reflect those feelings back. (Don't interpret, either repeat their words or use similar words to reflect your child's feelings.)

•Keep your talk to a minimum. Simply saying you understand and care may be enough. Being there for them is most important.

Take time to be with your child.

•Read a book or watch TV together. Talk about the book or program. Use this time to give your full attention to your child.

•If you're a working parent, call your child from work to just say "hello" — not to remind him or her about chores or homework.

•Make time for regular heart-to-heart talks with your child. Keep conversations free and open.

Use Positive Discipline

•Set rules.

•Determine what rules are important. Set limits and boundaries. Make sure everybody understands the rules and consequences.

•Apply rules consistently. If you make an exception, make sure your child understands that it's a special treat (for example, staying out later than usual).

•Rules are flexible in that they're appropriate to the age of the child.

•Physical discipline is almost never effective.

Address a problem

•Respond to the problem as soon as possible.

•Be firm. You're the parent. Do not underestimate your parenting ability.

•Keep calm, use your anger in a positive way. Address the problem, discuss the consequence, follow through. Don't blow up!

Criticize the behavior only

•Choose your words carefully. Address the behavior, not the person. For example, you could say, "I'm upset that you hit your friend", instead of "You're a bad boy for hitting."

Help in Problem Solving

Define the problem

•Try to help your child solve the problem, don't solve it for him her. Teach your child how to problem-solve.

•Ask your child what exactly the problem is. What are their feelings about it?

Brainstorm about ways to solve the problem.

•Talk about every possible solution with your child. List them out. Discuss and weigh the outcome of each potential solution.

•Pick the best solution.

•Talk about, and role-play if necessary, the way you or your child will implement the solution.

•Discuss the outcome.

•Did the solution work? Why or why not?

•If not, talk with your child about trying another solution.

For more information, contact Rebecca S. Welch, Manager, Family Advocacy Program at 545-6969 or 545-3344.

post briefs

Holiday hours for clinic set

The Love Dental Clinic is open today.

Patients with emergencies should seek treatment at Love Dental Clinic.

OCS class to graduate

OCS class 2-98 will graduate at 11 a.m. April 17 in Marshall Hall Auditorium, the public is invited.

For more information, call Capt. Peter Wist at 545-4334.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will takes place today through April 11. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: B-4, B-6 C-3, D-1 D-4, D-6, D-11, D-13, D-15 E-6, E-7, F-3, F-4, G-5, H-3, K-9, K-21, K-23, L-1, L-2, O-8, O-11, O-12, Q-2, Q-7, R-1, T-4, T-5, X-1, and AA.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch at 544-6120.

AEC offers classes

Classes are being offered at the Adult Education Center, King Street, Cusseta, for Army personnel who wish to prepare for their GED, SAT or technical school entrance or learn basic computer skills.

The classes are free.and open to the public. Classes can be scheduled between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (706) 989-1818.

Drop box available for job applications

Based on a cooperative effort between Local Union 54, American Federation of Government Employees, the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center and Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, a drop box has been installed inside the front entrance of Meloy Hall Building 6. The box allows applicants the option of submitting job applications via this means. It also makes it easier to guarntee that the deadline for applying for a position is met and reduces the cost of postage.

Employees are encouraged to take advantage of the drop box service and to make certain that applications are placed in the drop box prior to the closing date of announcements.

For more information, call the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Management Services Division, at 545-5562 or 545-7657.

IG office seeks two inspectors

The Inspector General's Office needs two Soldiers to join the Inspection Branch. These positions require two Soldiers with the MOS 92Y40-supply inspector and 63H40-automotive inspector.

Soldiers eligible for the positions will have no more than 18 months on station or possess assignment instructions. If selected the Soldier will be assigned to the IG office for two years. For more information, call Maj. Bob Popowski at 545-3961 or 545-4780.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

3rd ANNUAL 18-HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENT

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Our Lady of Lourdes School and Red Oak Golf Club

Saturday, April 25
1:30 p.m. shotgun start

Lunch at 12:15,
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Two-man scramble, teams will be flighted at the end of play, number of flights determined by number of teams, winners of each flight will receive equal cash prizes ($20 of each team's entry fee will go toward cash prizes).
Tax deductible entry fee of $110 per team includes cart and green fees, range balls, lunch and two mulligans per team.

Call Ben or Donna at Red Oak (989-3312) for details.
Deadline is April 21

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 10, 1998

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

OWC Craft Corner reopens — The OWC Thrift Shop announces the grand reopening of the Craft Corner. To celebrate this event, the Craft Corner offers a three month extension on new crafter consignments until April 30. Only military ID card holders may consign Normally there is a $10 fee for a 12 month consignment. Crafters can now consign for 15 months for a $10 fee. Visit the Thrift Shop to see the new Craft Corner. For more information, call the Thrift Shop during business hours at 687-4830.

Spencer High School Band Booster Club plans yard sale — A giant yard sale to benefit Spencer High School Marching Band will be held 9 a.m to 2 p.m. April 18 at the back entrance of the school. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

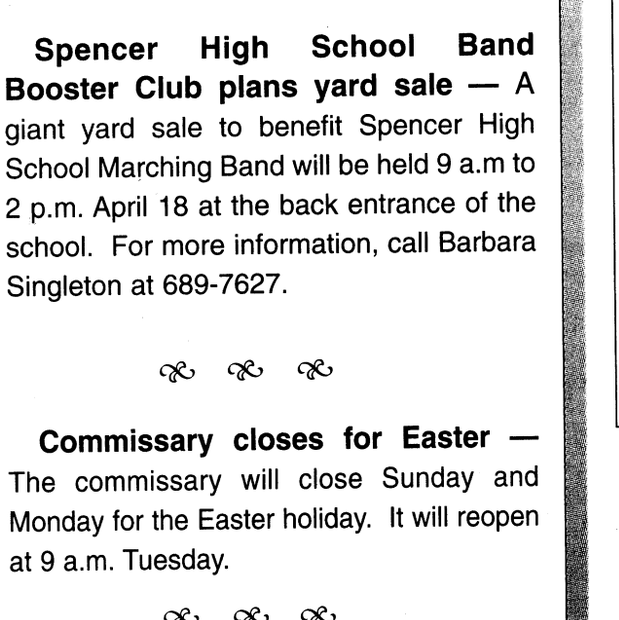
Commissary closes for Easter — The commissary will close Sunday and Monday for the Easter holiday. It will reopen at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Post to honor volunteers — The outstanding volunteers for 1997 will be honored at 4 p.m. April 22 at the Officers' Club.

Spouse orientation set for April 17 — All newly assigned personnel and spouses are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program, which provides information about all post services and facilities. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-7517.

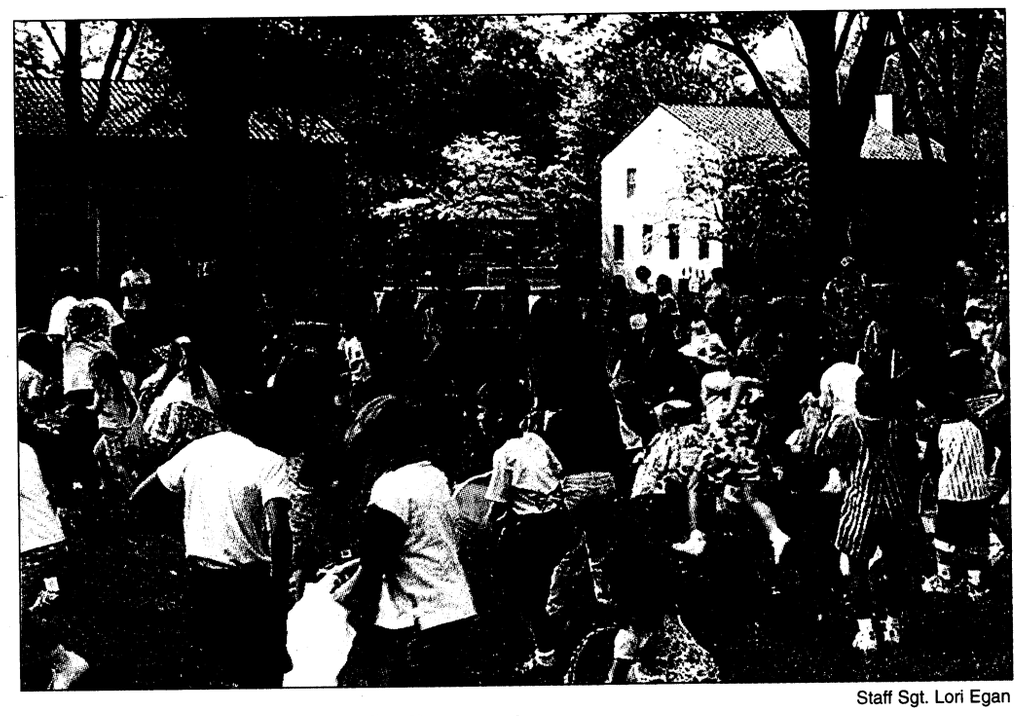
Spring fair continues through Saturday — The fair, located at the corner of Ingersol and Yeager avenues continues through Saturday. The hours are 1 to 11 p.m. Youth Services will be closed during the fair except for the dance, piano and taekwondo classes.

Benning Boulevard traffic restriction begins April 20 — The north bound traffic on Benning Boulevard will be restricted to one lane from Custer Road for approximately 1/4 mile April 20-May 22 in order to repair storm drains. One lane will remain open; however, traffic will be slow. The south bound lane of traffic will not be affected. For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.



good outdoor stuff





Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Easter egg celebrations

Children scrambled all over Riverside Saturday during the annual Easter Egg Hunt. More than 3,000 plastic eggs and 13,000 candy eggs littered the lawn. The Dexter Elementary pre-K class practiced for the egg hunt April 2 when they participated in their classes' egg hunt and Easter Bonnet Parade.

Onel LaBeach (left) shares an egg with classmate Kateland Alvarado during the Easter egg hunt.

School board meets, learns about schools' use of technology, teachers

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

Fort Benning School Board members learned about Stowers Elementary and Faith Middle Schools past, present and future uses of technology during the March 30 meeting in the Faith Middle School Data Projection Room.

Fifth-grade math teacher Sue Ann Dixon used a Power Point presentation to illustrate how Stowers uses the technology of the Discourse Lab.

The lab has 30 student study comms, which are monitors, a personal computer and the Discourse software.

One of the features of the lab is spontaneous teaching, Dixon said. There is no need for teachers to use preauthored lessons to in order to use the Discourse lab. A teacher can use a disk that has been Discourse initialized and create a lesson using a word processor.

"This is good because it doesn't cost extra money to upgrade software," she said.

The teacher can see every child's response as it is typed in. The correct responses can be shown on the monitors for the class to view, while the teacher can determine who doesn't understand the lesson.

"Putting a child's correct response on the monitor for the class to view is a great way to give a child a pat on the back," Dixon said.

The Discourse program also grades the work. Teachers can get reports and percentages at the push of a button.

Because of the classes popularity, the school now has to schedule classes to avoid overcrowding.

Faith Middle School demonstrated their use of technology with a video made by Cindy Givens, media specialist, and Mary Barnette, educational technologist.

The *Explosion of Technology* video was made using video editing bays at the school. The two instructors explained how the school uses its technological resources including recycling old Apple computers for Spanish lessons to the state-of-the-art projector in the Data Projection Room that the parent teacher organization purchased last year for $6,700.

During the meeting, Dr. Dell McMullen recognized seven teachers "for going beyond the call of duty and coaching students to perform exceptionally well in a number of competitions during March."

Anne Trawick, an English teacher, and Givens received lapel pins for coaching Faith's Odyssey of the Mind (OM) team, which won the regional and state competition and will compete in the world competition.

Gloria Loar, art teacher at Faith Middle School, received a compass pin for her work with Faith students during National Art Month. Students displayed their art at the Columbus Museum recently. Loar made T-shirts with the students' art work on them.

Kim Green, a music teacher at Faith, received a compass pin for her work with band students. Thirteen students performed with the All District Honor Band. During a recent solo and ensemble competition, 13 students received superior ratings, 16 received excellent ratings and three received good ratings.

Ernestine Ezekiel, Joyce Flatt and Linda Turner, teachers at Dexter Elementary, received compass pins for attaining status in the Giraffe program.

"This is a nationally recognized program that builds on the virtues of responsibility, service, caring and courage through the concept of heroes," McMullen told the board members. "These teachers are role models for the Dexter School community for the caring and responsible way they carry out environmental awareness projects."

Sixth-grader Natasha Bennett, daughter of Rita and Staff Sgt. James Bennett, 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), received a 1996 Paralympic pin for a poem she wrote about disabilities.

In other business, the board voted against spending $2,800 on facsimile machines for the school lunch rooms, but agreed on purchasing a new mixer, two walk-in freezers, upgrading the cafeteria computers and purchasing heating and cooling units for the Wilson Elementary School satellite lunch program.

In the superintendent's report, McMullen said schools completed the Terra Nova testing, which went well according to the principals.

McMullen told the board that Faith ambassadors led tours of the school for Japanese officers and post sergeants major and are also preparing a tour for next year's incoming sixth-grade class.

Faith Middle School

Band members toot their horns at competition

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Faith Middle School has another achievement to add to it's long list. Thirteen students in Kim Green's band class recently participated in the Georgia Music Educators Association All-District Band.

The band has about 60 seventh-graders who are beginning musicians.

"Most have never played until they walked in my door," Green said.

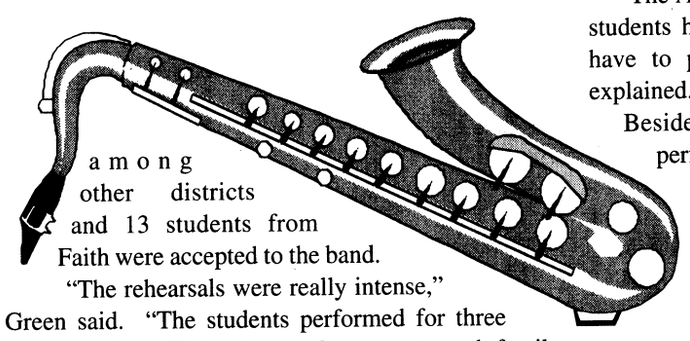
The seventh-graders have signed up for band, which is part of the curriculum at Faith, at the end of sixth grade or the beginning of seventh grade.

"The seventh-graders are learning how to play and learning first-year skills, which they expand upon in eighth grade. I tell them they are my junior varsity, preparing to move on to varsity," Green explained.

Students who wish to join the band must rent the instrument they want to play, although some of the larger instruments are available on a first come first serve basis.

The average cost of an instrument is $25-$30 and the instruments range from flutes, clarinets, saxophones and trumpets to french horn, tuba percussions and the baritone trombone.

The All-District Honor Band was a weekend festival held March 19-21. The group auditioned in Columbus among other districts and 13 students from Faith were accepted to the band.



"The rehearsals were really intense," Green said. "The students performed for three days at Shaw High School for parents and family members."

About 31 students received medals at the March 28 Cello and Ensemble Music Festival held at Columbus State University.

"Students worked solo, in a duet, trio or ensemble. They performed in front of a judge and were rated on their performance. The judge then provided constructive criticism," Green said.

"It is exciting to see the growth our band students experience each year, both at Faith and at the festivals," said Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principal of Faith.

The Cello and Ensemble Music Festival was voluntary for students. The students prepared for six weeks for the festival.

Students are also able to audition for the All-State Band.

"The All-State Band is very difficult to make. The students have a list of criteria they must meet. The have to prepare for a state-level audition," Green explained.

Besides these activities, the Faith band also performs a holiday concert in December and a spring concert in June. The advanced band also performs during on-post activities.

"We're all proud of their accomplishments," Middlemiss said. "When you're listening to the honor band and witness the standing ovation that they receive, it confirms the work taking place here at school with Kim Green as well as the work done at home."

Students who are thinking of signing up for band in the seventh grade need to understand the dedication they must have, Green said.

Students are expected to practice on their instrument daily, 20 minutes for beginners and 30 minutes for advanced students, Green said.

Green also recommends practice during the summer and encourages lessons and participation in a band camp at Columbus State University.

"Students should want to take it because they're interested in it," Green said. "They need to understand it's a lot of work. It takes discipline, but it is very rewarding."

community briefs

on post

Recruiter visits ACAP — CCC Express recruiter trucking will be available from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday in the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 from. The recruiter is interested in talking to separating Soldiers interested in a career in the trucking industry. For information, call the ACAP Center 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free sessions of a smoking cessation program.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

AUSA sponsors job fair — The Association of the United States Army will sponsor a job fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 14 in Infantry Hall.

The job fair is open for active duty and retired Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and their family members.

Interested persons should bring 20 copies of their resumes for possible on-site interviews.

For resume assistance, call the Army Career and Alumni Program at 545-4892 or 545-4913 or Army Community Service and Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Tot Town offers parenting classes — Tot Town will conduct free parenting classes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday from April 15 through June 11.

Bring your own lunch and your questions and parenting concerns with you.

Child care will be the parents responsibility. If the child will be going to Tot Town, please reserve a space by calling 689-8698 or going to the front desk. The child's shot records must be up-to-date and must be registered at Central Registration (687-4038) on Custer Road.

While the classes are free, child care at Tot Town costs $2.75 for the first child and $2.50 for each brother or sister (per hour).

These classes are offered in support of April's Month of the Military Child, Week of the Young Child and Child Abuse Awareness Month.

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8698 or Army Community Services at 545-1760.

Library holds book signing — Sharyn Kane and Richard Keeton, authors of the book *Fort Benning, The Land and the People* will sign books from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Donovan Technical Library in Infantry Hall.

The book signing will then relocate to the Officers' Club for the monthly meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers that will be open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about Fort Benning's cultural resources, call Dr. Christopher E. Hamilton at 545-7573.

Red Cross offers the following courses — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning Station is accepting applications for the Dental Program to be held in the fall.

The following criteria must be met: at least 18 years of age with a high school diploma or GED and at least one year remaining on post. Other criteria can also apply.

The program is open to all retired or active duty dependents of service members who possess a military ID card and must be able to communicate well with people.

Recruitment closing date will be no later than April 17.

For more information, call Kathy Hatfield at 544-1503 or the Red Cross at 545-5194.

•Pet first aid course — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station has rescheduled the pet first aid and CPR course for 9 a.m.to 1 p.m. April 18 at Building 1699 between Vibbert and Ingersol Street.

The course is open to the public.

The cost is $10 and includes instructional book and pet first aid and CPR card.

Space is limited.

For more information or reservations, call 545-5194.

•Babysitting course — A baby-sitting course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 18 and May 23.

The course is open to the public ages 12 and above.

The cost is $24 and includes an instructional book and certification card.

For more information or enrollment, call Deborah Gambles at 545-5194.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Medicare Part B open enrollment continues — The current open enrollment period for Medicare Part B is through Tuesday. As the military health system has been resized in recent years, some beneficiaries need to rely more on civilian health care services, which may be cost shared through the Tricare or Medicare program. For Medicare eligible beneficiaries, it is important to be enrolled in the optional Medicare Part B program and pay a monthly premium (usually deducted from your Social Security check) to cover the Part B services. Although it requires a premium, Medicare Part B is a cost-effective option for most people.

For more information, call (800) 772-1213.

off post

Victim Witness Assistance Program plans memorial service — The Victim Witness Assistance Program plans a memorial service for homicide victims at 3 p.m. April 19 near the Riverwalk at Lumpkin Boulevard off Victory Drive..This memorial is in conjunction with an observance of Victims' Rights Week April 19-25.

For more information about the program, call 653-4426.

Valley Rescue Mission holds annual Camp J.O.Y. — The Valley Rescue Mission will hold it's annual Camp J.O.Y. Jamboree Gospel Sing, Craft Show and Yard Sale from noon to 9 p.m. April 18 at Camp J.O.Y. in Hamilton, Ga.

Travel I-185 north to exit 11; turn right off exit 11; travel approximately 8 miles; turn right onto Valley Rescue Mission Road and follow signs to Camp J.O.Y.

There is no admission fee; however, donations will be appreciated.

ROTC plans fun run and walk — The ROTC department will host a one mile fun run and walk and 5K road race at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The run and walk are part of Columbus State University's spring break celebration.

College and Chamber plan workshop — Chattahoochee Valley Community College (CVCC) and the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce will cooperatively hold an "Ethics in Business Workshop" from 9 a.m. to noon April 23.

The workshop will be held at CVCC, 2602 College Drive, gym (middle door), Phenix City.

Cost is $45 per person prepaid.

Registration will be accepted until April 21.

For more information, call the Chamber at 298-3539.

FEMA establishes telephone assistance centers — Federal Emergency Management Agency-Georgia Emergency Management Agency has established the Georgia Telephone Assistance Centers for victims of recent severe storms and flooding. Those who need assistance can call (800) 462-9029. The TTY number is (800) 462-7585. Applications can be made between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony at 11 a.m. April 18 at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are planning a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Shepherd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents for membership.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

March commemorates Bataan Death March — The 10th annual (56th year commemorative) Bataan Memorial Death March will take place April 19 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The Memorial March commemorates the Bataan Death March that occurred in the Philippines after the Japanese invasion on April 9, 1942 during World War II and pays tribute to Bataan Veterans for their sacrifices.

For more information, call (505) 678-3374.

Unit car wash fundraiser set — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment plans a carwash at 9 a.m. April 18 at Advance Auto Parts located at 3553 Victory Drive, Columbus.

The car wash is being held to raise funds for the family support group.

Support group meets — The Sickle Cell support group meets at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of each month in the Medical Center conference room.

If you are interested in volunteer service, need assistance or information on sickle cell or just want to meet with others who have this disease, call 571-6852.

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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Weight loss, management: Goals and getting started

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Editor's note: *This is part one of a two part series on weight loss and management.*

In the past, patients were instructed to reduce weight until they reached their ideal body weight. Often, this meant a reduction of 50 percent of their body weight. In 1995, both the U.S. Department of Health and the Institute of Medicine in Washington, redefined successful weight loss to be five to 10 percent of a person's body weight and to keep the excess weight off for at least one year. The recommendations were changed to more realistic goals because many studies show people lose no more than 10-15 percent of their weight after one year of trying.

Unfortunately, many people are disappointed unless they can lose more than 25 percent of their body weight. Such a high goal can be associated with failure, shame and frustration. Dr. Thomas Wadden, a psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, studied college age men and women concerning their attitudes on body weight. The women as a group, were dissatisfied with normal weight, having goals for weight that were not realistic. The male weight goals were within a normal range.

Weight should be assessed according to health factors, body fat, and illness, instead of what is ideal or average. Weight losses of five to 10 percent are associated with lower blood pressure, lower blood glucose and lowering of certain cholesterol levels. Patients who lose weight report decreases in the severity of sleep apnea, joint pain, heart and gynecologic complaints. Along with an improved appearance, one will often experience less anxiety, depression and more interest in proper eating and exercise.

A person who thinks about making gradual lifelong changes will be the one who keeps it off. Are you willing to exercise five days a week? Or are you willing to reduce the amount of food you eat everyday?

Exercise refers to moderate-intense activity for at least 30 minutes (cumulative) each day. A study published in the *American Journal of Nutrition* in 1990, showed regular physical activity to be the best predictor of success for keeping weight loss off. Another bonus of exercise is the addition of muscle or what we call lean mass. One pound of muscle will increase your metabolism to burn about 100 more calories per day while you are at rest.

Today's dietary trend is to avoid fad diets and develop healthier eating habits. Dietary changes such as smaller portions, consuming lower fat and sugar items are associated with the most success. Small changes such as switching to milk with a lower percentage of fat can make a difference.

Some of the leading weight loss experts suggest writing down everything that you eat. Often, we're amazed at how easily the calories can add up when we do this. This can help us face the truth about how much we eat in a day.

A dietitian is valuable in providing education on the food pyramid and portion sizes. The dietitian can also provide sample menus and meal plans. This health benefit is available free by referral at the hospital.

Recently, much has been written about the glycemic index of food. Some scientists and physicians believe you can curb your hunger by eating foods that do not change your blood sugar quickly.

Researchers at the University of Toronto tested various foods and found foods with a high glycemic index cause a fast boost in blood sugar. The body responds by raising insulin levels. Finally, you end up even hungrier and are likely to look for more to eat.

Generally, the recommendation is to avoid trying to satisfy your hunger with refined carbohydrates such as sugar, candy, pastries, dried fruits and sweetened cereals. Instead, eat whole grains, fruits like apples and oranges, milk or yogurt, meat and nuts which will not raise your blood sugar quickly. These items are best if combined; such as sugarfree yogurt with a piece of fruit or a turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread as a snack. Your hunger will be satisfied more easily and you won't be back in the kitchen in an hour searching for something else to eat.

Next week, we will explore over-the-counter and prescription drugs used in weight loss.

tricare q&a

Martin Army Community Hospital

Q: I am covered by Tricare Standard and I have other health insurance through my employer. Who pays what on my medical claims?

A: If you have another health plan in addition to Tricare, the other plan must pay whatever it covers before Tricare will make any type of payment determination. Federal law requires that Tricare pay after all other plans except for Medicaid and certain policies specifically designated as Tricare supplements.

Submit your claim to the other health insurer first. After the other insurer has processed your claim, then Tricare will coordinate benefits, which may pay up to your out-of-pocket expenses. Regardless of coordination, Tricare will never pay more than it would have paid if you had no other insurance.

Q: What happens after I submit my claim to the other plan?

A: The other plan will process your claim, then send you an Explanation of Benefits (EOB), which explains how the claim was handled. You or your medical provider must then submit the claim, along with the EOB from the other insurer, to Palmetto Government Benefits Administrators (PGBA), the Tricare Southeast and GulfSouth Regions claims processor. The PGBA claims address (which changed April 1) is Tricare — Region 3/4, Claims, P.O. Box 7031, Camden, SC 29020-7031.

Claims sent to the previous PGBA claims address will be forwarded.

Q: After the Tricare claim is submitted, will I still owe my doctor? If so, how much?

A: You may owe nothing after both the other insurer and Tricare have made their payment determinations, as long as the medical services you obtained are covered by both plans and the combined normal benefits of the plans are equal to 100 percent of the charges. In addition, for both plans to pay, the precertification, referral and other requirements of both plans must be followed.

The EOB is designed to help you understand how your benefits have been coordinated. It is important for you to pay close attention to the EOB's and medical bills or statements that you receive and respond to them when necessary.

The total amount allowed, the payment amount and the balance owed to a provider are based on numerous factors. These factors include participating provider status, the Tricare allowable and the amount paid by the other health insurance. If you have questions about these amounts, contact the PGBA Tricare Claims Line at (800) 403-3950.

If you receive a bill from your doctor or hospital after the insurance plans have completed processing your claim, check the amount billed against the AAmounts Allowed@ and AAmounts Paid@ listed on the EOB's. Please be aware that most providers are limited by law in the amount they may bill Tricare beneficiaries. If you still have questions about the bill, contact the provider who billed you or the PGBA Tricare Claims Line listed above.

Q: If the EOB states that the payment paid by Tricare is $0, does that mean that I have to pay the remaining amount?

A: Not necessarily. It may mean that the other health insurance covered the entire amount due. You may, however, be responsible for your usual copayments, cost shares and any amounts applied to your deductible. The EOB includes an explanation for each payment determination. You may refer to the ARemarks/Reason Code@ box on the EOB for the explanation.

Please remember that the EOB is not a bill. Do not remit payment to a doctor or hospital unless you have received a bill specifically requesting payment. You may call the PGBA Claims Line to verify that the amount billed by the provider is correct.

DPW offers safety and administrative information

DPW Customer Relations

Residents of Fort Benning's housing areas are encouraged to cut this out and place it in a convenient location for future reference.

Make yourself at home and enjoy your stay in family housing. This quick-reference is intended to make your stay more enjoyable.

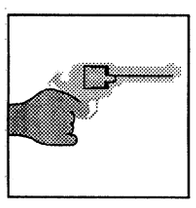
If you have ideas or ways DPW can improve this service, call the DPW Information line at 545-2118.



Fires

Follow these guidelines to ensure safety from fires.

- Dial 911 to report all fires and gas odors.
- Do not smoke in bed.
- Gasoline and other related flammables may not be stored in quarters.
- Do not leave stove tops or ovens unattended while on.
- Store matches and lighters out of reach of children.
- Test smoke detectors monthly.



Weapons

You must register privately owned weapons with the Military Police in Bldg. 2637. The telephone number is 545-3646. Some other guidelines for storing weapons are:

- Keep firearms secured and away from children.
- Store ammunition and weapons separately.
- Weapons may not be carried in automobiles or on your person except to hunting and shooting ranges, etc.



Carbon monoxide

Your furnace and water heater are inspected annually. If you wish to conduct your own test, a carbon monoxide tester is available for checkout by calling 545-8323.

Lead paint

Those quarters built before 1978 (the vast majority of Fort Benning quarters) contain lead-based paint. The lead paint has been contained through a process called encapsulation. No safety problem exists.



Baby sitting

Children under the age of 12 may not be left unattended in quarters. Baby sitters must be certified. An approved baby sitter list is available at the Family Child-Care (FCC) Office. The telephone number is 544-1623.



Poisoning

Keep poisonous substances (oven cleaner, bleach, cleansers, etc.) out of reach of children.

If a poisoning occurs, read the label of substance (if available) and follow its directions. Call the hospital emergency room at 544-1502 or 544-1123



Privately owned pools

Swimmers must be attended by an adult.

Small or inflatable pools don't need a cover or fence if emptied after each use; all other pools require a cover or fence.



Automobile safety

The speed limit in all family housing areas is 15 mph and is strictly enforced.

Check behind your vehicle when pulling out, and don't let children play in or around cars. Use extreme caution when using jackstands and do not leave them unattended.



Work orders

Residents in the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill areas should call 689-5400 for repair work needed in their quarters (includes emergencies). Residents of Perkins Place and McGraw Manor should call 689-1773. All other residents must report routine and emergency and other work orders to 545-2135.



U-Do-It Center

The Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center, Building 385, hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. The phone number is 545-3963.



Pets

Pet registration is required at the post's Veterinary Services Clinic, Bldg. 260. The telephone number is 545-4444.

A maximum of three pets is allowed per family.

Owners must clean up after exercising pets in common areas. Pets must not be allowed to bark excessively. Also, pets must be fenced or on a leash.



Utility conservation

- Turn off outside lights before retiring and inside lights when not in use.
- Keep windows and doors closed when heating and air conditioning is on; change filters monthly.
- Heat to a maximum of 68 degrees; cool to a minimum of 78 degrees.

Service orders should be called into 545-2135.



Installation of items

Installation of fences, satellites, antennas, sheds and all portable structures require post approval.

Submit a request for approval to the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 399, Olson Hall, or call 545-2987.

These items may not be attached to any housing structure and must be placed in rear yards.

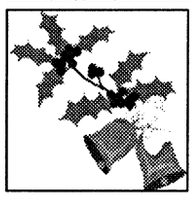
Community life

Treat other residents as you wish to be treated.



Contact your Community Life noncommissioned officer first for assistance concerning relations with other residents.

The Community Life Office is located at Bldg. 359 For more information, call 545-2910.



Holiday decorations

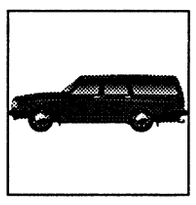
Exterior electrical displays and decorations are permitted, but decorations of any type are not permitted on roofs.



Recreational vehicles

Recreational vehicles more than 22 feet in length (including bailers) must be parked in the recreational vehicle lot. Call 545-7978 for information.

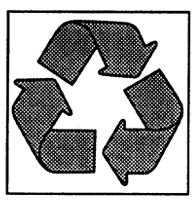
Vehicles under 22 feet may be parked in approved parking areas within the housing areas, not on grass.



Automobiles

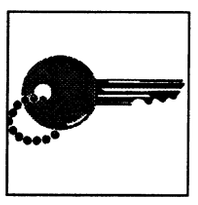
Parking is on a first-come, first-served basis, except in areas with driveways, carports or garages.

Park in authorized areas (no parking on grass or patios).



Recycling

Everyone is encouraged to recycle. A recycling brochure is available at the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 399, or by calling 545-2990.



Keys and lock-outs

Duplicate keys are available by visiting the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 399.

If you are locked out of your quarters during normal operating hours (7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday), contact the housing office at 545-7312; after hours, during weekends and holidays, contact the Military Police desk at 545-3214 for assistance.



Clearing quarters

Schedule your pre-termination appointment 30 to 45 days prior to departure with the housing office in Bldg. 399. The telephone number is 545-2990.

Perform all self-help work identified by the inspector during pre-termination appointment. Routine service orders must be completed prior to your final inspection.

An approved list of cleaning teams is available in the housing office.



Weather

Tune in to your local radio or television station for warnings.

Installation personnel can obtain current weather information by calling 545-3824.

ask the judge

Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: What are the requirements for automobile insurance in Georgia, and is there anything I need to know about buying it?

A: Every person operating a motor vehicle that is required to be registered in Georgia must have, at a minimum, a policy of liability insurance on the vehicle, which will pay up to $15,000 as a result of injury to one person, up to $30,000 as a result of injury to more than one person in one accident and up to $10,000 as a result of damage to property belonging to another person. Liability insurance is the kind of insurance that pays for damages to others caused when you act carelessly or negligently.

Liability insurance

Why is liability insurance important? If you cause someone damage or injury due to your carelessness, you can be required to pay that person for his or her damages, medical expenses, pain and suffering and the like. Most of us simply don't have the money available to take care of those kinds of expenses, and these days, medical expenses alone can be astronomical.

Insurance represents a pool of money all of us pay into that can be tapped to pay for injuries and damages when necessary. The limits described above are minimum limits. You can, at your option, purchase more than the minimum required insurance. These days, with medical costs being so high, having more than the minimum amount of insurance is not a bad idea, particularly if you own your home or have other significant property you want to protect from being used to satisfy claims filed against you.

State law

The minimum state law requirements only apply to liability insurance. Be aware that if you have a loan on your vehicle, you probably are required by the bank to have collision and comprehensive insurance on your car. This is the insurance which pays for damage or loss to your car, no matter who might be at fault. It also pays for damage or loss due to theft, vandalism and weather.

Liability insurance required by the state does not satisfy bank requirements. If you are required by the terms of your loan to have this kind of insurance and you don't get it, the bank will purchase a policy which only covers the bank's interest in the vehicle (the balance of the loan) and add the cost of the insurance to your loan. This type of insurance is extremely expensive compared to regular collision and comprehensive insurance.

Insurance options

When purchasing liability, collision or comprehensive insurance, you should shop around. You can go to agents which only sell one company's insurance policies (such as State Farm or Allstate), or to independent agents who sell policies from a number of different companies.

Although coverages may be the same, different companies have different styles of handling claims. Check with friends and acquaintances about their experience with insurance companies.

Most policies are sold for a minimum six month term of coverage, and most insurance companies require you to pay the premium for the full six-month period up front. Some companies will make arrangements for you to pay the premium in monthly payments, but this is usually through a premium finance agreement. This is a loan and you should pay attention to the interest rate being charged. Also, if you decide to cancel your policy during the middle of the term, you will likely still wind up owing some money to the company which financed your premium.

Lowering costs

If you are purchasing collision or comprehensive insurance, and you want to keep the cost down, you may want to consider a higher deductible. A deductible is an amount of money that you have to pay towards the damage to your car, out of your pocket, before the insurance starts picking up cost. Most policies offer a standard $250 deductible, but the premium on a $500 deductible is significantly lower. Of course, this means that you would have to pay the first $500 in damages out of your pocket. The higher deductible and lower premium is simply a gamble you take that your vehicle is not likely to suffer damage.

If you have questions about insurance requirements or problems concerning an insurance policy, call the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment at 545-3281.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on bedding plants for family housing residents, yard waste pick-up and installation policy on garden plots.

Fresh bedding plants arrive weekly

The Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center is receiving a shipment of spring bedding plants with fresh shipments each Wednesday. These plants will be offered to family housing residents through May or until supplies are exhausted. To pick up a flat, stop by the Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center during normal business hours, which are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The center is closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Spring clean up reminder

All curbside pick-up of yard waste must be in biodegradable paper bags or durable plastic or metal containers marked "Yard Waste." Yard waste in other type containers will not be picked up. Paper bags are available at the Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center, Building 385.

Planning a back-yard garden

As you get ready to plant your pea patch, we would like to take the opportunity to familiarize our readers with the installation's guidelines on vegetable gardens (USAIC Regulation 210-5). They are:

•No area of the lawn will be destroyed for vegetable gardens.

•Vegetable gardens may be planted where flower beds are normally placed, adjacent to the building.

•Residents may cultivate common use areas (open areas) which are at least 150 feet from the building. Garden plots in these areas will not exceed 150 square feet.

•A resident using a common use area will obtain approval from the chief of the housing division, through submission of a letter or memorandum along with a sketch or a map indicating location and size of proposed garden.

•Residents desiring to cultivate large garden plots must obtain approval from their sponsoring major command.

•Major command can obtain areas upon request to DPW, Building and Grounds Division along with a FB-144R (Record of Environmental Consideration). A sketch or map including location and size of area will also be required.

If you have questions that were not covered in the above information, call Ben Anderson at 545-8323.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd) Fort Benning, GA 31905.

births

Girls

Mariah Alessandra Berrios Dominguez — born March 23 to Maj. Alfredo Berrios Pardo and Sandra del Carmen Dominguez de Berrios.

Jada Marie Jiles — born March 18 to Staff Sgt. William and Robyn Jiles.

Catherine Rose McNeill — born March 22 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Michelle McNeill.

Chalea Rayelle Mims — born March 21 to Spc. Anthony and Lynette Mims.

Talor Kai Richard — born March 22 to Aaron and Spc. Tonya Richard.

Boys

Miles Sanford Alexander — born March 24 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Anita Alexander.

Devin Joseph Anderson — born March 22 to Sgt. Matthew and Kerry Ann Anderson.

Christopher Michael Bernier Jr. — born March 16 to Sgt. Christopher and Gabriele Bernier.

Aaron Jerome Bullard — born March 24 to Lt. Col. Andrew III and Angela Bullard.

Kirksey Williamson McKee — born March 20 to Capt. Robert and Gina McKee.

Shae Alan Newman — born March 21 to Sgt. Ronald and Courtney Newman.

Joshua Tyler Preston — born March 19 to Capt. Ronnie and 1st. Lt. Sonia Preston.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

Bayonet Classifieds Really Work
682-3346

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M-W-F 8am - 4pm; T-Th 8am - 6:30pm
Saturday 8am - 1pm

STUDDARD'S DISCOUNT CLEANING SERVICE
$20 OFF
ANY SIZE QUARTERS
577-2311 298-1352
Offer expires April 30, 1998

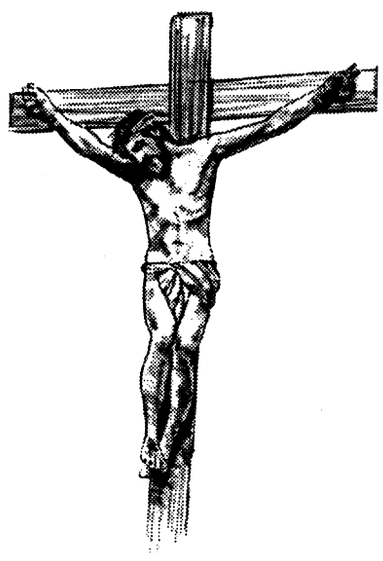
DOWNTOWN OPTICIANS
2 Pair Of Complete
Single Vision Eyeglasses
Special Sale for $29.90* Lenses and Frames included
Over 200 Plastic And Metal Frames To Choose From At This special Price Including Spring Back Hinges
* SOME RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Cross Country Plaza (Lower Level)
Next to Hancocks Fabrics
(706) 561-6918

Special Weekend Rates for Fort Benning Personnel and Active Enlisted
ONLY $99.00 PER NIGHT 1-4 people
includes deluxe suite, breakfast, champagne & chocolates. Also includes the use of a golf cart to explore Peachtree City's golf paths. (2 run maximum.)
Call (770)487-4646 for reservations.
We are close to golf, shopping/antiquing, restaurants and the Amphitheater — May 1st concert features Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons!
Only an Hour Away!
Take I-185 to I-85 to Exit 12. Turn right on Highway 74, then just 10 minutes to:
Comfort Suites of Peachtree City / Atlanta
BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK
682-3346

Called home lately?
1-800-COLLECT®

Easter celebrates the sacrifice of Christ

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shelnutt, IX
The Infantry Center Chapel



Good Friday, the Friday preceding Easter, is celebrated by Christians as the anniversary of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. No other two events in all of history have impacted humanity more than the crucifixion and resurrection. With the crucifixion, total and complete reconciliation to God was purchased. The resurrection announced the completion of God's plan to redeem mankind to himself.

reflections

GOOD FRIDAY

Good Friday is five days after Palm Sunday. For many years, Good Friday was called God's Friday. In other countries around the world, Good Friday is referred to as Big Friday, Holy Friday, or Silent Friday. Yet, without eyes of faith, nothing good could manifest itself on this day.

Crucifixion was a common method of execution for criminals who were not Roman citizens. It was meant not only to torture and kill, but to remove any dignity in that death.

After being ridiculed before Pontius Pilate, Jesus was beaten, mocked, spit upon, stripped of his clothes and nailed to the cross. This cross was then lifted up and dropped into a hole, forcing shock waves of pain throughout his body. Splinters from the wood were driven deep into his flesh which was already raw from the flogging he had just endured. And to make things worse, no one thanked him for his sacrifice, but instead, mockers insulted and taunted him. Jesus was not a criminal but he was crucified between two thieves.

The cross was a terrible instrument of agonizing torment and death. But now, for believers, the cross of Jesus has become synonymous with life. Christ's death is the good news of victory over sin and death, and Good Friday is the commemoration of the death of Jesus Christ for the sins of the world.

EASTER

To the Christian, Easter is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It was on Easter Sunday that the friends of Jesus first learned that he was alive again. "The Empty Tomb had a message for the disciples as it has for us. It says to science and philosophy, 'Explain this event.' It says to history, 'Repeat this event.' It says to time, 'Blot out this event.' It says to faith, 'Believe this event.'"

During the French Revolution, somebody said to Talleyrand, bishop of Autun: "The Christian religion — what is it? It would be easy to start a religion like that." "Oh, yes," Talleyrand replied. "One would only have to get crucified and rise again the third day."

So, as we look toward Easter, remember that Jesus' grave is empty. He is alive! His sacrifice on the cross brings to each believer — new life. His invitation to all is to believe and receive the gift of his salvation and to enjoy fellowship with him that transcends time and space.

Charles Swindoll said, "The decision to accept Christ in faith is the most important decision you will ever make for it carries not only eternal hope, but significance for day-to-day living as well."

Christianity is the only world religion that claims to have a living founder. That fact alone requires our attention and decision on what we will do with him.

Daily Bible Readings
April 12-18

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
April 12 (Easter Sunday)	148-150 113, 114	Exodus 12:1-14 Isaiah 51:9- 11	John 1:1-18 Luke 24:13-35
April 13	93,98 66	Exodus 12:14-27	I Corinthians 15:1-11 Mark 16:1-8
April 14	103 111	Exodus 12:29-39	I Corinthians 15: 12-28 Mark 16:9-20
April 15	97, 99 115	Exodus 12:40-51	I Corinthians 15:30-41 Matthew 28:1-16
April 16	146, 147 148, 149	Exodus 13:3-10	I Corinthians 15:41-50 Matthew 28:16-20
April 17	136 118	Exodus 13:1-2, 11-16	I Corinthians 15:51-58 Luke 24:1-12
April 18	145 104	Exodus 13:17-14:4	II Corinthians 4:16-5:10 Mark 12:18-27

chapel notes

Passover meal planned — The Jewish holiday of Passover begins with the Seder meal commemorating the Exodus from Egypt. This year it will be led by Rabbi Chana Timoner beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. today at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill.

All are welcome. Reservations are required. Donations will be accepted. For information and reservations, call Timoner at 545-2050.

TIC presents Easter Cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel Choir will present an Easter Cantata at the 11:30 a.m. service Easter Sunday. Everyone is invited.

PWOC meet Thursday — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet at their new location at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. All ladies are invited to attend this meeting which will consist of prayer and praise, singing, Bible study and fellowship.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in Edward A. White School. There are classes for all from two years of age through adult. Everyone is invited to attend. Child care for children younger than two, whose parents are attending Sunday School is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Please support Bayonet advertisers They support the Bayonet

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

GATE OF LIFE CHURCH
1620 13th Ave. • Columbus, Georgia
576-HOLY (4569)
We want to be your friend.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship & Kool Kids 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study,
College & Career, Teens 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Dr. Ron Cottle, Sr. Pastor • Bob Thomas, Pastor
Gwen Carlin, Youth & Children's Pastor

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St.....327-5743

Please join us for worship!
8:45 a.m. in our Chapel
corner of 2nd Ave. & 11th St.
11 a.m. in our Sanctuary
corner of 1st Ave. & 11th St.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
322-4523

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr.,
BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

LET'S HAVE CHURCH!!!
GRACE FELLOWSHIP
We are located at: 1145 13th Street
Columbus, GA 31901
(next to old Southern Bell)
SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday Morning: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
On Sunday Morning Children's Church Provided
Ages 6 To 11
Nursery Is Provided For Both Services
Ages 3 To 5
Our Mailing address is:
P.O. Box 441, Columbus, GA 31902
(706) 322-9681
LEE FIELDS, PASTOR

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave.
Convenient to Ft. Benning

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Things are HOPPing

FRI. & SAT. ONLY!!

AT FREEWAY FORD

'98 RANGER XLT

$198* PER MO 24 mo. lease

*24 MO LEASE, $3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAG, TITLE, & FEES, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT & 1ST MONTH PYMT. RESIDUAL $8846.75 12K MILES PER YEAR, 15¢ PER MILE ADDITIONAL ALL REBATES APPLIED TO REDUCE PYMTS.

'98 F-150 FLARESIDE

$12198* PER MO 24 mo. lease

*24MO. LEASE, $3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS, TAG, TITLE & REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT + 1ST MO PYMT. RESIDUAL $11,271.75 12K MILES PER YEAR, 15¢ PER MILE ADDITIONAL ALL REBATES APPLIED TO REDUCE PYMT.

'98 CONTOUR

$141 17* PER MO 24 mo. lease

*24MO LEASE, $3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, & FEES. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT + 1ST MOS. PYMT. RESIDUAL $8125. 12K MILES PER YEAR/15¢ PER MI ADDITIONAL ALL REBATES APPLIED TO REDUCE PYMT.

'98 EXPLORER

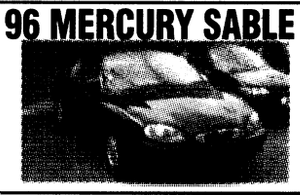
$29759 PER MO 24 mo. lease

*24MO LEASE, $3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, & FEES. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT + 1STMO. PYMT. RESIDUAL $13,374. 12K MILES PER YEAR/15¢ PER MILE ADDITIONAL ALL REBATES APPLIED TO REDUCE PYMT.

BOX ROAD 563-3023

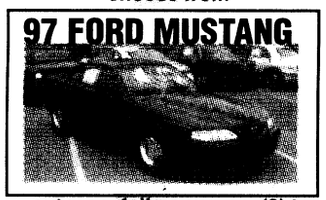
97 FORD F-150 XLT

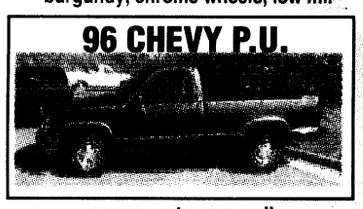
x-cab, green, all power, 3 to choose from

96 MERCURY SABLE

LS, 4dr, fully loaded, keyless entry, burgundy, chrome wheels, low mi.

96 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

like new, auto, ac

97 FORD MUSTANG

auto, ac, full power, cc, (2) to choose from

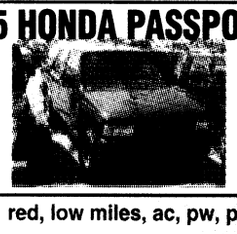
96 CHEVY P.U.

green, auto, pw, pdl

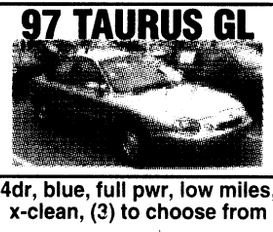
97 WINDSTAR

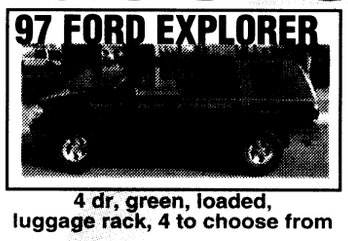
loaded, all power, 3 to choose from, white

96 BUICK LeSABRE LTD

very low miles, leather, pw, pdl

95 HONDA PASSPORT

red, low miles, ac, pw, pdl

97 TAURUS GL

4dr, blue, full pwr, low miles, x-clean, (3) to choose from

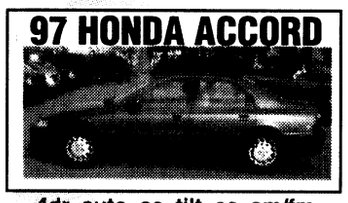
97 FORD EXPLORER

4 dr, green, loaded, luggage rack, 4 to choose from

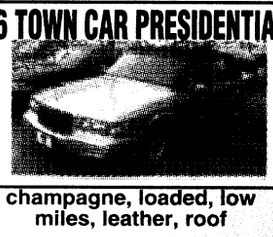
96 TOYOTA COROLLA DX

red, very low miles

96 FORD F-150 SUP CAB

low miles, fully equipped, tutone, green

97 HONDA ACCORD

4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

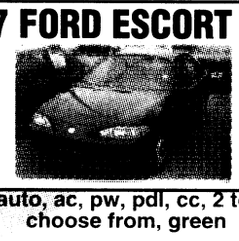
96 TOWN CAR PRESIDENTIAL

champagne, loaded, low miles, leather, roof

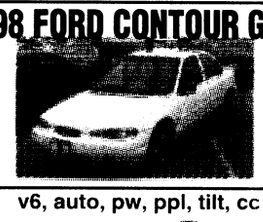
96 RANGER SPLASH XLT

a/c, rally wheels, ps, pb, am-fm cass, burgundy

97 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE

black, low miles, sunroof, leather, pw, pdl

97 FORD ESCORT XL

auto, ac, pw, pdl, cc, 2 to choose from, green

98 FORD CONTOUR GL

v6, auto, pw, ppl, tilt, cc

BARGAIN BOX 563-0289

93 MUSTANG CONVT.

convertible, nicely equipped, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, am/fm stereo, a/c, burgundy with blue top

97 NISSAN EXTRA CAB

17k miles, auto, air, am/fm, sport wheels

94 HONDA DEL SOL

5 sp, air, removable top, am-fm cass.

95 GRAND AM

pw, pdl, tilt, cc, am/fm cass, mag wheels

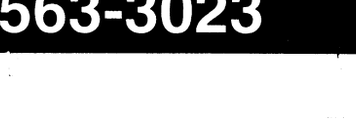
95 COUGAR

auto, ac, ps, pb

96 MERCURY SABLE

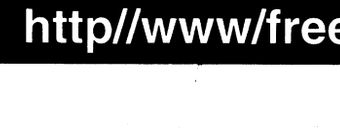
auto, ac, ps, pb, nice, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, air

FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

96 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

v8, auto, leather, roof, low miles

94 S-10 BLAZER

auto, v6, a/c, pw, pdl, priced to ride

97 CLUB WAGON

15 pss van, rear a/c, tilt, cc, am/fm cass, ow miles, hard to find

96 GRAND AM

auto, v6, 4dr, low miles, red, sporty, family car

94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN

leather, loaded, priced to sell, must go!

93 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE

sporty, nice, summer fun

98 CONTOUR

4dr, auto, ac, am/fm, cass, pw, pdl

95 NISSAN MAXIMA

low miles, loaded, tilt, cc, ac

97 F-150 SUPER CAB

super cab, v8, auto, bedliner, am/fm cass, must go

96 FORD EXPLORER

4dr, am/fm cass, v8, auto, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, ac

96 T-BIRD

bucket seats, v6, auto, low miles, ac, am/fm, stereo cass, cd, sporty

97 F-150

Reg, cab, v6, 4x2, bedliner, am/fm cass, a/c

FREEWAY Ford

2025 Box Road

Whitesville Road & Veteran's Parkway

563-3023 http//www/freewayford.com 327-2558

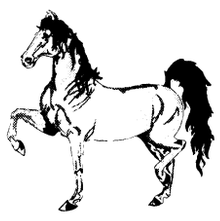
USAF INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, April 10, 1998

SPORTS

C

sports shorts



Horse show set — The Fort Benning Hunt Club has scheduled an exhibition horse show for 1 p.m. April 18.

The show will feature demonstrations of various horse breeds and disciplines including dressage and show jumping.

The show is open to the public and is free of charge.

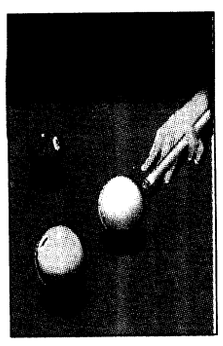
For more information, call 689-3945.



BASS club meets — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society (BASS) Club of Fort Benning meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in Faith Middle School's cafeteria. The club is open to all active duty, retired and military dependents.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center holds chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.



Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

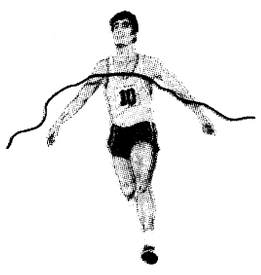
Eight-ball pool tournaments are at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held every at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The recreation center offers pool, table tennis, air hockey, foosball, table games and music for free.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

CSU ROTC plans run —



The Columbus State University ROTC plans a one mile fun run and walk at 9 a.m. and five mile road race at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at CSU'sTurner Center as part of CSU's Spring Break Celebration.

All ages are welcome. Entrance into the spring break celebration is free.

For more information, call 568-2280.



Nicole Longstreath

A player from the Pioneers soccer team heads the ball during a game against the Zig Zag Zoo held Saturday at the CSU soccer field. So far, the Pioneers are undefeated this season.

Pioneers go undefeated, top Zig Zag Zoo for 6-0

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Pioneers soccer team placed another notch under their belt Sunday as they defeated Zig Zag Zoo 8-2 on Columbus State University's soccer field, Sunday.

The Pioneers, who are sponsored by the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, are 6-0 and the only undefeated team in the Columbus Men's League so far this season.

"We've played most of the toughest teams once this year, so I think we should have no problem the remainder of the season," said player John L. Monroe, commander of Company C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

According to Monroe, about half of the team is made up of Soldiers from 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., while the other players come from all throughout post.

"We've got riggers, MP's, engineers — just about someone from everywhere on post," Monroe said.

This is only the team's second year in the league and their first playing in the 'A' league.

"We went undefeated last year in the 'B' league, so we thought we'd move up and try some of the better teams," Monroe said.

Monroe contributes much of the Pioneers success to the team's physical fitness.

"You can see it in any of our games by the second half," he said. "Most teams complain they don't have enough people to substitute in while our players never want to be taken out," he said. "We also tend to be more physical on the field and beat our opponents to the ball."

In addition to holding practices twice a week the team has also held scrimmages against the U.S. Army School of the Americas soccer team.

"We've played them a few times just for fun," Monroe said. Although the season ends in May, Monroe said the team is already looking forward to winning the end-of-season tournament.

"We have a good combination of offense and defense," Monroe said. "A typical score for one of our games is 4-1 or 5-2."

The Pioneers face the FC Falcons 3 p.m. April 18 at Memorial Stadium and Sting 3 p.m. April 25 at CSU's soccer field.

Women's basketball team takes gold at SMCC

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning women's basketball team "The Bandits" brought home the gold last month after winning the Southeastern Military Conference Championships at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., March 1.

The women's team, which is comprised of 10 Soldiers from various units around post, beat out four teams to take the championship.

"This is the first year we've won the tournament," said Tammy White-McKnight of U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company. "The icing on the cake was beating the best team in the conference for the championship.

During the regular season, the Bandits traveled to various military installations around Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida to compete.

"Everything came completely out of our own pockets," White-McKnight said. "That means you really love the sport."

Player Glema Gordon, a platoon leader with the 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), said that in addition to paying their own way, working around the players' diverse schedules was also a challenge.

"We're all in the military and that comes first so we've all had to work the best we could around everyone's schedules," Gordon said.

Despite the various challenges, the team was 10-6 heading into the end-of-season tournament.

Gordon attributes the Bandit's success to the overall team's dedication and professionalism.

"We really pulled together and were there for each other," Gordon said. "Our coach also had a lot to do with our success; he's one of the greatest coaches I've ever had."

Coach Robert H. Jackson of Columbus has lead the Bandits since 1993 and will continue to volunteer as long as they let him.

"I like coaching and this is my way of giving back to the community," Jackson said. "This is a very talented group of women and I look forward to working with them next year.

In addition to a few players who may try for the All-Army women's basketball team, Gordon said a couple of the players have also been tagged for possible positions with the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA).

No matter what, though, the team is definitely looking forward to next year's season, Gordon said.

"We may lose three to four players, but Fort Benning is so big, I'm sure there will be people to step up and give us a hand."

The team will hit the courts in August when they conduct try-outs for the team and practice for the season, which begins in October.

Teams compete in annual TRADOC bowling tournament

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The annual Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) telegraphic bowling tournament was held Mar.ch 30-April 1 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Two teams, a men's team and a women's team, represented Fort Benning in competition that included competitors from other military installations throughout the United States.

The 12 team members, six in each team, were chosen from a group of 30 applicants by Daisylnn Arrington, operational assistant at the Main Post Bowling Center.

After a week of tryouts, that began March 9, the players were chosen.

"In March, we do a scratch elimination tournament, from that tournament, we take the highest six females and males scores," Arrington said, "Then we make up the TRADOC tournament team."

The men's and women's teams, who were able to bowl for free, went on to compete in scratch, no handicap, competition, which meant that what they bowled was their final score.

Even though the teams from other installations were not present at Fort Benning, they were able to compete telegraphically, sending their scores via phone, e-mail or fax.

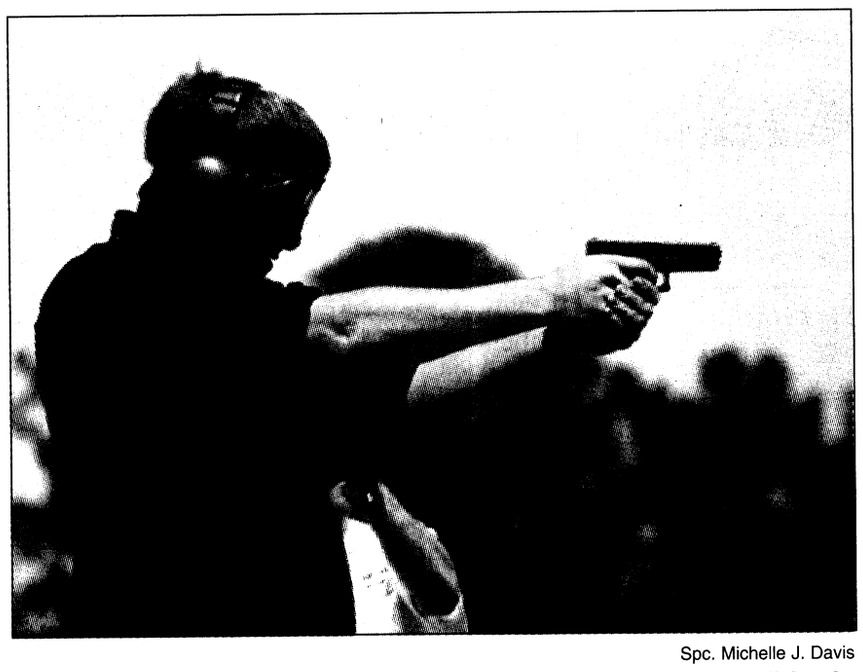
"Each installation sends off their scores to TRADOC and they take all of the scores that are sent to them and determine the winner," Arrington said.

Although the tournament involved bowlers from across the country, some involved at Fort Benning were somewhat dissatisfied with the lack of publicity the tournament receives.

"Soccer and baseball on post get publicized, I don't know why bowling doesn't get as much publicity," said W. C. Petty, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, competitor in the tournament.

Arrington attributes the lack of players and publicity to the non-monetary prizes.

See **BOWLING**, C-2



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Rob McGinnis of Ocala, Fla., prepares to shoot. This is McGinnis's third year competing.

Shooters compete in Old South Classic VI Glock match Saturday

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

More than 300 pistol enthusiasts flocked to English Range Saturday and Sunday to participate in Old South Classic VI, a Glock Sport Shooting Foundation pistol match.

The match, which required the use of a Glock pistol, kicked-off the first of 24 GSSF matches scheduled at ranges around the United States.

"We normally get a good turnout from this event and it's our second biggest event," said Chris Edwards, director of the GSSF organization.

This was the sixth year the event was held on Fort Benning.

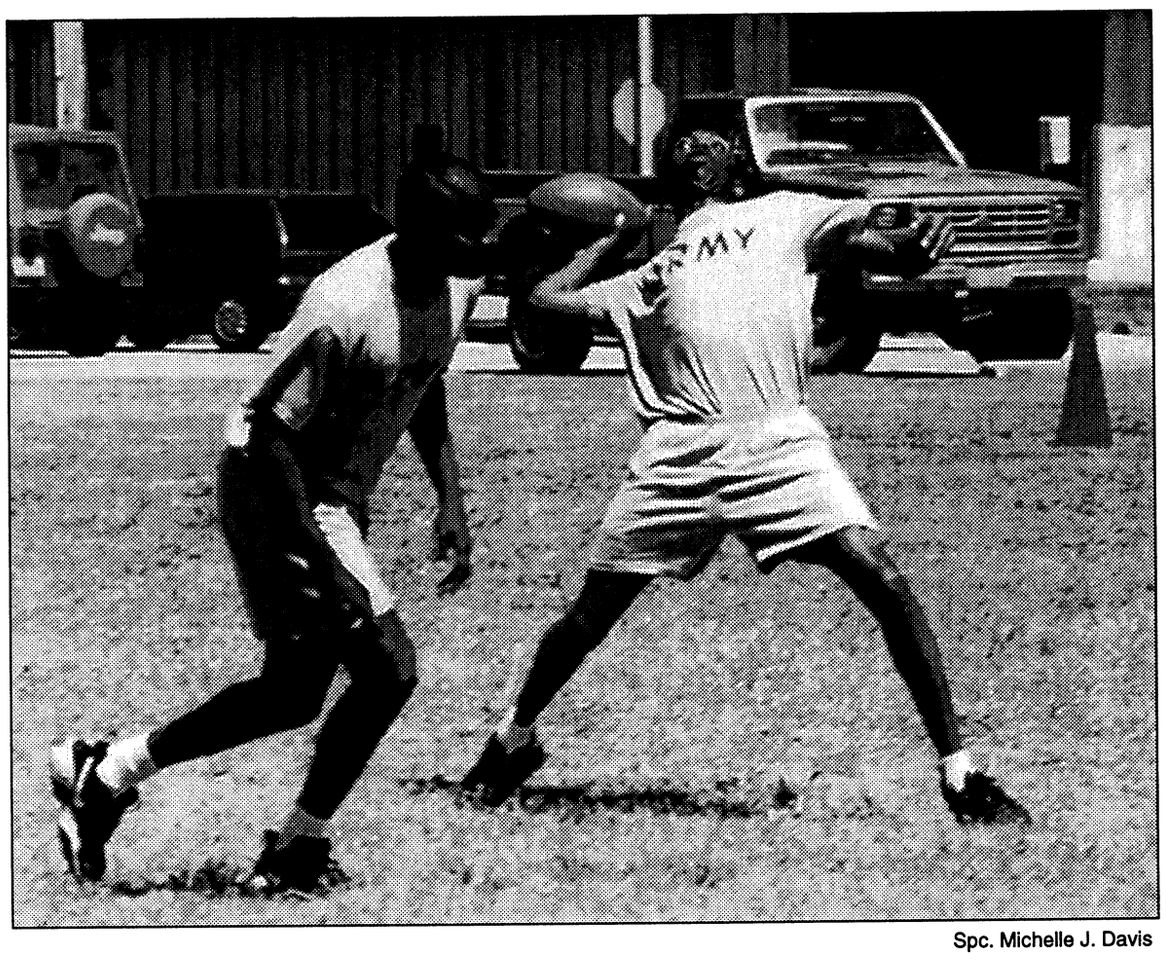
"The club here was very receptive to our organization when we first contacted them in 1992," Edwards said. "Now, we continue to hold them here because we always have good volunteer help from the community and it's a great facility for these types of matches."

The match was broken down into three stages known as the Glock 5-7-9, Glock' M and Glock plates.

During the Glock 5-7-9, the competitor faces cardboard targets where they get a limited amount of shots to fire within a certain amount of time.

The Glock' M stage allows the competitor to shoot at both cardboard and steel targets with a limited amount of

See **GLOCK**, C-2



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Yowza

A Soldier from 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, launches a pass during a flickerball game Thursday. The game was held as part of the battalions sports day. The annual event consists of of activities such as softball, soccer and basketball.

Glock: Shooters compete for choice of new Glock

Continued from C-1

During the Glock plates stage, the competitor must knock down six, six by eight inch diameter steel plates. Although there is no specific time to complete this mission, the shooter's score is divided by how many seconds it takes to get all six targets.

"For this event, it's pretty much the faster you are, the better you do," Edwards said.

While the competition seems to draw serious competitors, Edwards said the match is for shooters of all levels of expertise.

"We like to include everyone from the inexperienced to the seasoned shooter," he said. "We don't really cater to professionals."

One way the event draws more participants is by splitting the event into three categories: amateur-civilian, amateur-law enforcement and competitor classes.

The winners from each of the classes takes home a new Glock pistol of choice while cash awards are given for second and third prizes.

Because of the large number of competitors, Edwards said it takes between two and three weeks for the results to be posted.

"Each participant will receive a full list of the competition results by mail," he said.

Although the Glock match is held once a year, the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts pistol matches the first Saturday of every month beginning at 1 p.m.

For more information on upcoming events, call 689-3371.

USAMU to host selection match

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will host the World Championship Team Selection Matches April 15 to 25 at Phillips, Pool and Hook ranges. The competition will select the U.S. Team to compete at the 1998 World Shooting Championships to be conducted in Barcelona, Spain, in July.

"Our 1996 Olympians will be there competing, so we invite everyone to come out and cheer for them" said USAMU Deputy Commander Bob Aylward. "This is a good opportunity to see international style shooting for anyone who missed the Olympics."

There will be competition in all four Olympic shooting disciplines — International Pistol, International Rifle, Running Target and Shotgun. The schedule is as follows:

April 15

•Men's Free Pistol and Women's Air Pistol Matches start at 8:30 a.m.

•Running Target 10-Meter 30+30 Men's Slow Run and 10-Meter 20+20 Women's Slow Run matches start at 9 a.m.; also 50-Meter 30+30 Slow Run starts at 10:30 a.m.

April 16

•Shotgun Trap Match will start at 8 a.m.

•Men's Free Pistol and Women's Air Pistol matches continue at 8:30 a.m. followed by finals and an awards ceremony.

•Running Target 10-Meter 30+30 Men's Fast Run and 10-Meter 20+20 Women's Fast Run matches will be conducted at 9 a.m.; also 50-Meter 30+30 Fast Run starts at 10:30 a.m.

April 17

•Shotgun Trap Matches continue at 8 a.m.

•Men's Air Pistol Women's Sport Pistol matches start at 8:30 a.m.

•Running Target 10-Meter 30+30 Men's Slow Run and 10-Meter 20+20 Women's Slow Run matches start at 9 a.m.; also 50-Meter 30+30 Slow Run is at 10:30 a.m.

•Women's Three-Position Rifle starts at 8:30 a.m. and Men's Air Rifle Matches start at noon followed by finals.

April 18

•Shotgun Trap Matches continue at 8 a.m. followed by a finals and award ceremony.

• Men's Air Pistol and Women's Sport Pistol matches continue at 8:30 a.m. followed by a finals and awards ceremony.

•Running Target 10-Meter 30+30 Men's Fast Run and 10-Meter 20+20 Women's Fast Run matches continue at 9 a.m. followed by the men's finals and an award ceremony; also 50-Meter 30+30 Fast Run continues at 10:30 a.m. followed by an award ceremony.

•Women's Three-Position Rifle is at 8:30 a.m. and Men's Air Rifle Matches will be conducted at noon followed by finals.

April 19

•Women's Three-Position Rifle is at 8:30 a.m. and Men's Air Rifle Matches will be conducted at noon followed by finals and an awards ceremony.

•Standard Pistol Matches start at 8:30 a.m. and Center Fire and Junior Sport Pistol Matches start at 1 p.m.

•Running Target 10-Meter Mixed Matches start at 9 a.m. followed by an awards ceremony.

April 20

•Double Trap Matches start at 8 a.m.

•Men's Prone Rifle Matches start at 8:30 a.m. followed by a finals and Women's Prone Rifle matches start at 11:30 a.m.

•Running Target 50-Meter Mixed matches start at 9 a.m. followed by an awards ceremony.

•Standard Pistol Matches continue at 8:30 a.m. and Center Fire and Junior Sport Pistol matches continue at 1 p.m. followed by an awards ceremony.

April 21

•Double Trap matches continue at 8 a.m. followed by a finals and awards ceremony.

•Men's Rapid Fire Pistol Matches start at 8:30 a.m.

•Men's Prone Rifle Matches will be shot at 8:30 a.m. followed by a finals and Women's Prone Rifle Matches continue at 11:30 a.m.

April 22

•Men's Rapid Fire Pistol Matches continue at 8:30 a.m. followed by a finals and awards ceremony.

•Men's Prone Rifle Matches and finals will be shot at 8:30 a.m. and Women's Prone Rifle Matches continue at 11:30 a.m., both followed by an awards ceremony.

April 23

•Skeet Matches start at 8 a.m.

•Men's Three-Position Rifle and Women's Air Rifle Matches start at 8:30 a.m. followed by finals.

April 24

•Skeet Matches continue at 8 a.m.

•Men's Three-Position Rifle and Women's Air Rifle Matches continue at 8:30 a.m. followed by finals.

April 25

•Skeet Matches continue at 8 a.m. followed by finals and an awards ceremony.

•Men's Three-Position Rifle and Women's Air Rifle Matches continue at 8:30 a.m. followed by finals and an awards ceremony.

For more information, contact the USAMU Public Affairs Office at 545-5436.

Bowling: Two teams from Fort Benning take on teams from around U.S.

Continued from C-1

"The winners don't win any money, but they do win the title of TRADOC Champions," Arrington said.

Petty, an avid bowler did, however, enjoyed the competitiveness of the tournament and was grateful to the bowling center for the chance to practice before the actual tournament.

"If I am here next year, I would like to compete," Petty said.

According to Arrington, the results for this year's tournament are still pending and the winners will not be announced until June.

Anyone who would like to participate next year is welcome to try out, membership in a league is not necessary. Arrington says the tournament for 1999 will likely begin in March and will end the first week of April.

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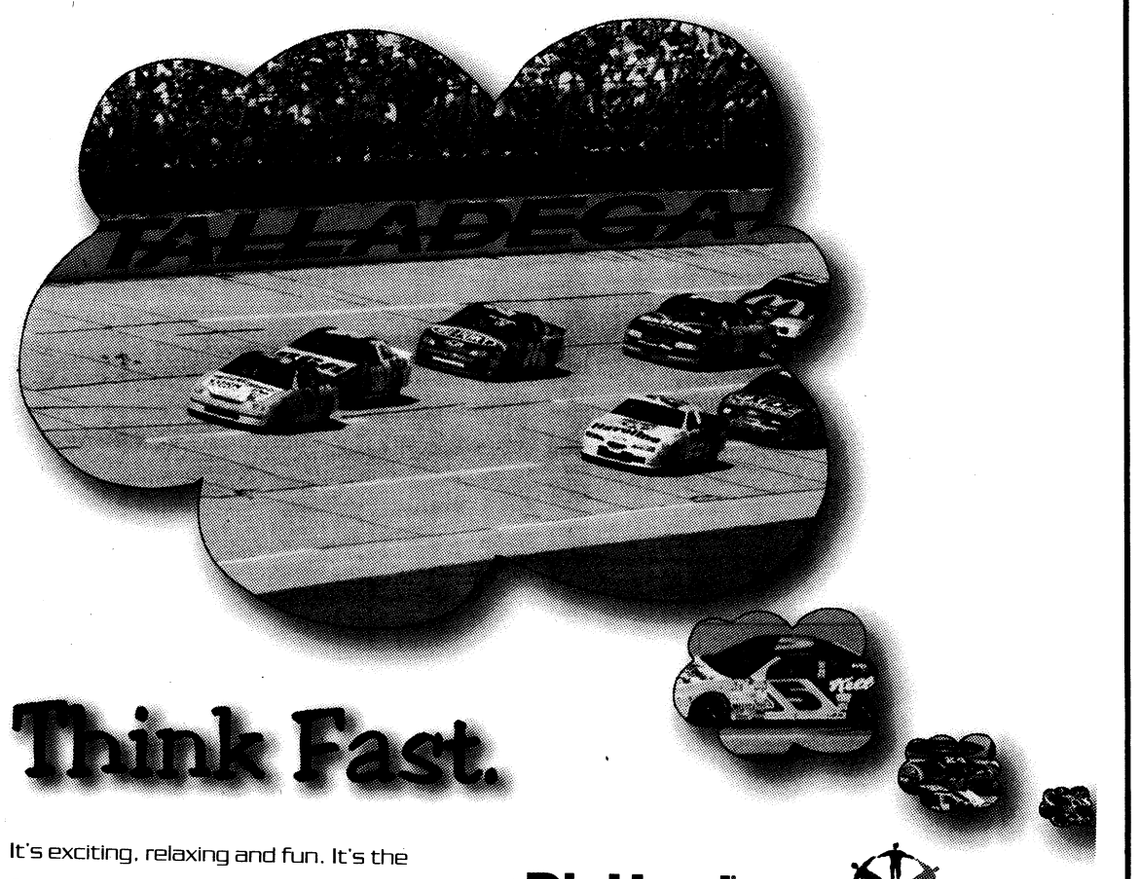
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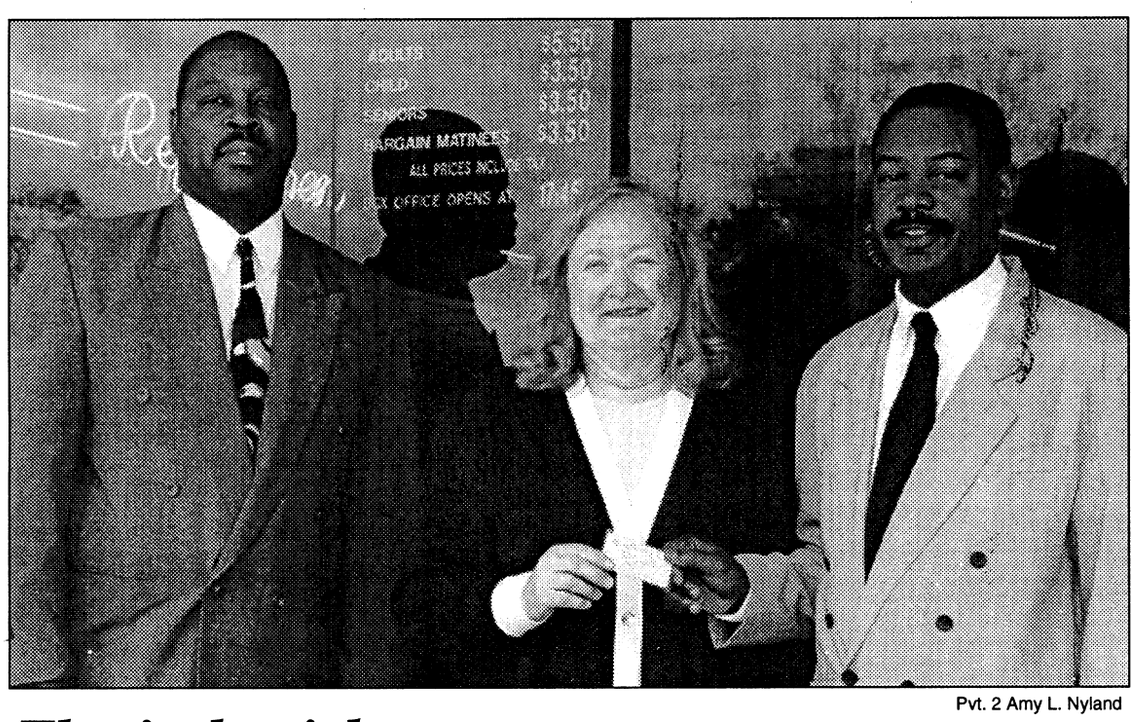
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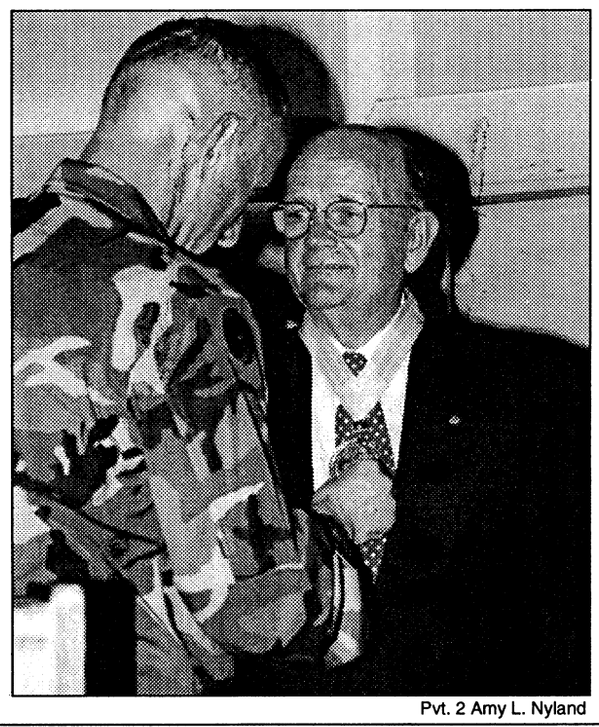
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Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

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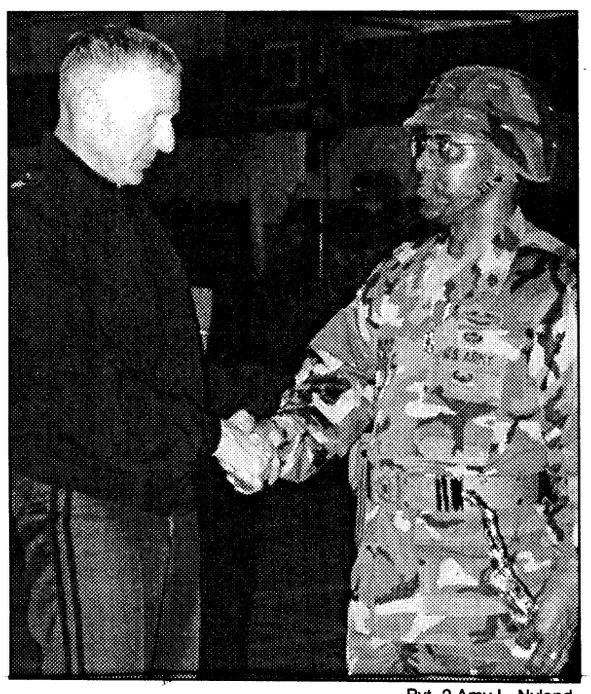
Bruce A. Reed (left), assistant manager of Wynnsong 10 and William L. Drumwright, manager, present Helen B. Remppel of Columbus with a pass for free movies for a year. Remppel won the "You Pick the Winner" Oscar contest held courtesy of Wynnsong Movie Theaters.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

American hero

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents retired Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, president of the Association of the U.S. Army, with the Order of Saint Maurice award March 26 at the Officers' Club. Sullivan was the guest speaker for the AUSA Chattahoochee Valley Chapter General Membership Meeting.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Well wisher

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst (left), shakes the hand of Command Sgt. Maj. Larry D. Durham, command sergeant major of the Infantry Training Brigade, after Durham's retirement ceremony April 3 at Santiago Fitness Center. During the ceremony, Durham was presented with the Legion of Merit and an award for his more than 27 years of service in the military.



Sgt. Luz Elena Rodriguez

Job well done

Col. Roy Trumble (left), commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA), presents Sgt. 1st Class Pedro Sanchez, a guest instructor from Venezuela, with an award for winning USARSA's NCO of the year.

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Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late Pvt. 2 Solomon Robinson, 091-62-2578, HHC, 14th field hospital, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Douglas J. Kelly, (706)545-9507, pgr. 320-6438, 14th field hospital, Ft. Benning, GA 31905.

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Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Child Care positions Cascade Hills Baptist Church. Part-time (includes Sundays and some weekday hours) hourly wage based on qualifications. Senior adults encouraged to apply. Criminal background check and ref. required. 327-4676 ext. 24 (10)

Job Opportunities at Fort Benning
The following job opportunities are currently open for the receipt of applications. Applications and forms may be obtained from the Personnel Services Center, Bldg. 85, Ft. Benning, GA from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. except federal holidays.
Motor Vehicle Operator, Labor/Delivery Nurse, Clinical Nurse, ER Nurse, Medical Officer, Aircraft Attendant, Admin Support Clerk, Mil. Pay Tech., Mil. Pers. Clerk, Office Automation Clerk, Legal Clerk, Pharmacy Tech., Training Instructor, Fabric Wkr., Medical Clerk, Educational Tech., Material Examiner, Material Handler, Supply Tech, Supply Clerk, Personnel Actions Clerk, Laborer
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All applications must be received by the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Bldg. 6, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 on or before the closing date of the announcement.(10)

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Lost & found

Lost: Miniature poodle, greyish-black, male, answers to "Captain", lost in East Main Post area on 3/31. 689-2053. (24)

Lost: Shihtzu dog, lost March 11 in Bouton Hts. area, male, tan,white & black mix. Reward. 682-9068. lv.msg. (10)

Found: Grey duffle bag on Sightseeing Rd. on Friday 3/20. Call to identify. 685-1922 (17)

Missing: Boys 20" chrome/silver bike from McGraw Manor area since Mid-March. Any information, call 689-9968 (1)

Lost: Small black & white, long-hair dog, male, answers to "Mickey", lost in Davis Hill area on 4/3. 682-4526 (1)

Child Care

Child Care needed for infant ASAP, occasional, 3:30 pm-12:30am, good ref. & own transp.needed. teenager/college student considered. 687-1684. (24)

Need occasional sitter for 2 children. Must live in Custer Terr. or be willing to come to my house. 687-3624. (10)

Live-in Babysitter. Single father needs caring, responsible, live-in sitter for 7 mo. old boy. Ref. required. Call DAve after 5 p.m. 687-8229 (24)

Responsible teenager wanted to watch 3yr. old in my home evenings in Custer Terr. 682-7123 (1)

Wanted

Wanted: 95/96 Toyota Camry LE or XLE, prefer 1 owner, exc. cond., NO dealers please. James, 561-3388.(hm),lv msg. (17)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

Anyone interested in ordering from natural food co-op, 682-4227. (17)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Newlyweds looking to buy used furniture at reasonable prices. ALL TYPES NEEDED. 687-3470 lv. msg. (10)

Basketball goal with pole & backboard needed for community use (playground) in McGraw Manor. Call Tabitha at 683-0391 (17)

Midland Army Surplus - we buy & sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd. Columbus (P10)

Wanted: Retired Beanie Babies by TY for our collection. 685-8619 (1)

Wanted: License plates from any state or country - collector, 682-7574 (1)

Wanted: Winter sports equipment x-country downhill skis, boots, poles, ice skates, etc. for children ages 7&9 687-0544 (1)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

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

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- **Director of MSICU**

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- **Director of New Beginnings**

Bachelor's Degree in a health or management-related field and 5 years' progressive leadership experience in healthcare required. Knowledge of obstetric nursing practices also needed, as is RN licensure. MSN, MBA or CNA a plus.

For consideration, please send resume in confidence to:
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Phone: 1-800-283-2881. Visit our home page at **http://www.wausauhospital.com.** EOE M/F

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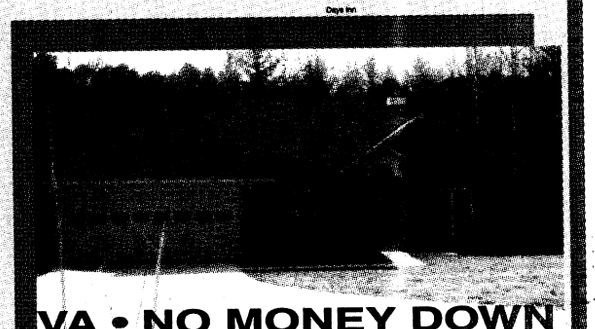


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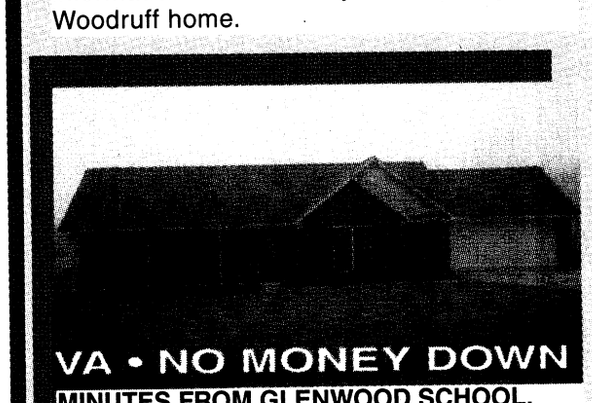
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FARMBROOK. Minutes from rear gate of Fort Benning. Three & four bedroom plans available. $542.89/mo P&I, 6.59% Alabama bond money. Call Julie Quigley for more information on this or any other quality-built Woodruff home.



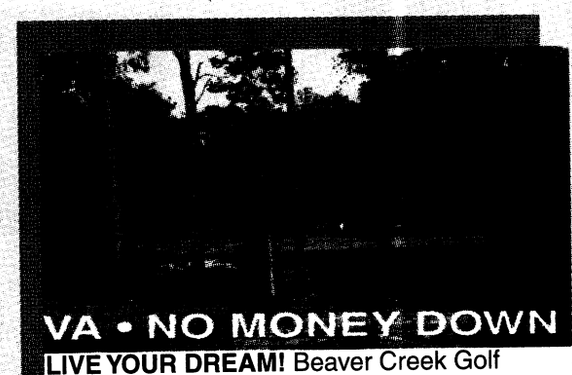
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NEW COMMUNITY, approx. 1 mi from Lakewood Golf Course. Custom brick home w/1988 sqft, heated. 3BR + study & 2BA. GR w/fp, formal dining, waterfall in your own back yard. $1171.96/mo P&I, rate of 7%. Call Julie Quigley for more information.



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MINUTES FROM GLENWOOD SCHOOL. Wyntree Subdivision. 3BR/2BA w/garage. 1425 sqft heated. Large Master Bedroom, split plan, wood foyer, bay window. Must see! $779.72/mo P&I, 6.59% Alabama bond money. Builder will pay all closing costs. Call Julie Quigley for information.



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LIVE YOUR DREAM! Beaver Creek Golf Course lots with fairway view. Choose your floorplan. Lee Co. AL. Lots priced at $17,500. Seven lots avail. minutes from Fort Benning. $861.15/mo P&I, rate of 7%. Call Julie Quigley for more information

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GWB **Call Julie Quigley for information on these or any other quality built Woodruff homes.**

The Bayonet Classifieds

107 Baltzell Ave. (Main Post) 8a.m.-3p.m., Multi- family

305-A Stewart Ave. (Main Post) 8a.m.-?

102-A Yeager Ave. (Main Post) 8-noon, Multi family.

1014-B Kessler Ct. (Custer Terr.) 9-12 Sat. & Sun.

943-G Carpenter St. (Norton Ct.) 8-? multi-family

843-B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 9-?

109-A Butts St. (Custer Terr.) 8-? moving sale.

580-A Warren Cir. (Davis Hill) 8-11

106-B Leonard St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

Appliances

Kenmore gas range, $100. 682-4227. (10)

Kenmore gas washer & dryer, $200/both. 687-3099. (24)

Maytag refrigerator, 19 cu.ft., white, $500. Maytag electric stove, white, self-cleaning, $400. Both like new. 687-4717. (24)

Whirlpool washer & dryer $400 obo 855-0116 (10)

Color tv, 19 in, $60. 682-5420. (17)

Speed Queen washer/dryer, verticle comb. almond color $350. 571-0264 (24)

Children's Items

Century 4-n-1 carseat & stroller, $40. 682-3618. (10)

Big playpen $25, easel $5, walker $15. 685-8527. (24)

Baby items, magnificent prices. 682-7930, lv. msg. (17)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

White baby crib w/mattress $80. 682-3060 (24)

Roadmaster flexible flyer swingset $40. Complete layette set, Disney Babies $20. 682-7090. (24)

Daycare provider closing business, all toys & games, wall decorations, shelves & much more priced to sell. 685-8244(1)

German babybed, white w/a lot of extras $95. 689-3525 (1)

Baby swing, walker, stroller, & misc.baby items. 682-3167. (1)

Electronics

200 MHz computer w/ MMX Technology, color printer and scanner included, $99 per month, 0 down, 95% approval. Call 1-800-699-UCMI ext. 239. (P4/24)

Electric typewriter $50 cash. 687-6535.

IBM Thinkpad T100, 8MB EDO, 810 HD, 8x CD, 3.5 , mouse, plenty of software, WEC laser printer. $1000. 682-7672. (10)

486 exc. cond., color monitor, 28.8 fax/modem, HP Deskjet 500c color printer, MS Office, computer desk $750 obo 683-0377 (24)

Car Speakers: 2 - 8" subwoofers in box $50/obo. Motorola numeric pager - brand new $30. 685-2348 (1)

Emerson 13" color TV, exc. cond., cable ready, $50. 687-9679 (1)

Musical Instruments

74 key Thomas electric organ, $200. 689-8998. (17)

Powersonic drum set, 6 pcs., 2 cymbals & hardware. Good cond., must sell due to knee injury. $325/obo. 682-7424. (17)

Firearms

22 cal. Glenfield bolt-action rifle w/2 magazines. 16 ga. Stevens single shot shotgun $75 ea./obo. 683-9643 (24)

Horton Cross Bow $280. Mec 700 Versmec Shotshell reloading $75. Lee Bullet mold 45-70 Dia. 309, weight .113 gr. $15. 682-5069 (1)

RCBS Rifle Die .223 Rem. $20., RCBS Rifle Die .270 Win. $20., Lyman Rifle Die .308 Win. $20. 682-5069 (1)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Antique dresser, dark wood, 682-4227. (10)

Sectional sleeper sofa, entertainment ctr., Sony tv, make offer,683-0572. (17)

Queen sofa sleeper & 2 wood tables, must sell, best offer. 687-2910. (10)

Futons (2) $125/ea. Futon chair $40. Glass coffee table $70. 685-4969. (24)

Rose-colored sitting chairs, $20/ea. Wooden barstools, $25/ea.685-8555. (17)

Beige country-style couch w/recliners on both ends, $100/obo. 682-5872. (24)

Bunkbeds w/bunkie boards, solid pine, $140. 685-4811 (10)

Coffee table $50, dining table w/ 4chairs & bench $150, 2 formal chairs $150. 682-7840. (1)

Lamps (2) $20, table w/4 chairs $50, night table $30. 682-7840. (1)

Dining rm. set w/hutch & server w/6 chairs, ivory color. $450 obo. 685-3305 (10)

Antique oak round table, claw feet w/4 chairs $850. Antique oak legalsize file cabinet $400. 689-2020 (17)

Blue corner couch (sleeper, recliner, pulldown table, drawers, phonecable) + matching rocker recliner. Pd. $2500 asking $800/obo. 687-2882 (17)

2 wood frame twin beds exc. cond., living room sectional,coffee table w/end tables & lamp, Dining room set. 685-9950 lv. msg. (17)

Queen size country blue sofa bed, like new, good cond. $300 obo. 9x12 red oriental rug $50. 683-0802 (24)

Twin bed w/ mattress, springs, dresser, nightstand $200 682-7638 (1)

German Schrank Hand-carved wood doors $1500 obo.; L-shaped bunkbeds (bottom detaches) 4 mos. old $200/obo. 685-2152 (1)

3 glass tables (coffe table & end tables) $100/obo 687-7349 (1)

Thomasville Oak bedroom furniture w/single mattress. Nightstands inc. 2 drawers & shelf. Showroom cond. $300 for all. 682-4958 (1)

Green plaid couch & loveseat, Beige/blue floral couch & loveseat, 2 twin bed sets. 689-2637 (1)

Older, well-made wooden dresser w/5 drawers. $75. 687-9679 (1)

Queen sofa sleeper & 2 wood tables, must sell, best offer. 687-2910. (10)

Futons (2) $125/ea. Futon chair $40. Glass coffee table $70. 685-4969. (24)

Miscellaneous

Freezer, 21 cu.ft., $375 obo. Baby support carrier $10. 682-3877 (10)

Baby swing, good cond, FREE!, Microwaves (2) & washer for parts, FREE-you pick up. 687-5860. (24)

OPPORTUNITIES IN
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VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist for **Officers** and **NCOs** to develop doctrine and conduct tactical training in a mechanized infantry unit environment. Positions will support the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program.

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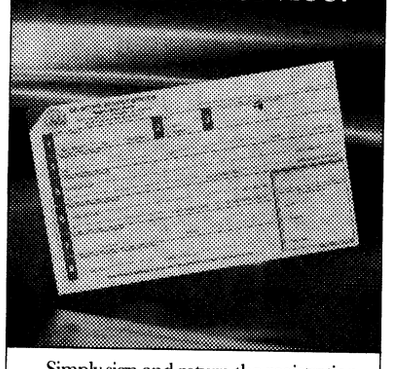
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You may be the candidate we seek if your profile matches one of the following:
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Network Administrator — Background must include: TCP/IP, Analysis Tools, Bridges, Routers, Modems, and Dial-up Networks.
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Wall to wall, tan sculpture, fits hall,LR/DR,& landing in Indianhd., $200. 682-3618. (10)

Swimming pool, 12 ft., w/filter chemicals, like new, $85. Stationary bike, $40. 685-8527. (24)

Power driver trail tracker child's elect.jeep, like new, $100. Boy's 16 in. Murry 5 spd bike, $25. 682-0627. (17)

Large Igloo doghouse, in good cond., asking $45. 687-9925, after 5pm. (17)

Beanie Babies for sale or trade. Want to trade yours?? 334-855-4393. (17)

Vacuum cleaner $45, shampooer $90, filter cleaner $70. 561-4842. (17)

Eureka vacuum w/attachmts, bags, $30. Studyworks Science & Triple Play Plus -Spanish CD-ROM computer software, $15 & $30.(1/2 price). 682-7424. (17)

Chain link fence with gate & parts. 100ft. $250, less if you remove it yourself. Avail. 4/10. 689-1471 (10)

Brother sewing machine w/ attachments $75. Nintendo 64 w/3 games $75. Hedstrom swing set $75 obo. 324-4879 (17)

Outdoor patio set $75. Schwinn Bicycle $100. 689-8514 (17)

Men's Dress Blues, worn once. 689-2840. (17)

100'+ chain link fence w/2 gates $150 682-7007 (17)

Large pet taxi, brand new $25 or trade for large dog house. 682-4067 lv. msg.

CB radio $20 291-9762 (17)

Twin bed w/new mattress. Solid wood hdbd, ftbd & sideboards. Metal frame w/springs. $65.00 obo. 682-7424 (24)

Weider Powerglide x45 multi-station exercise machine, nearly new $200. cherry wood queen/full headboard $50; Sauder chifferobe $50 571-0264 (24)

150ft. fence $120; 12ft x 4ft. above ground pool $95. many other items for home avail. 687-9697 (24)

Smith-Corona Typewriter w/ spell check $50 obo 685-0394, Shericka (24)

Sega Genesis w/ games, exc. cond. selling for best offer but prefer to trade for double or larger size bed. 687-0282

Coca-cola Super Bowl XXX silver commemorative bottle with certificate of authenticity. #1,181 of 2,500 bottles made. $70. 685-8619 (1)

Chain link fence, 150+ ft. w/gate & accessories, $150. 682-3167. (1)

Textbooks for Troy State Univ. Eng. 101. Harbrace College Handbook 12th ed. $20, MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers 4th ed. $15, Rhinehart Reader 2nd ed. $20. 682-9813 (1)

Prom Dress, red sequins, sz. 5/6, pd. $400. sell for $100. 682-9951 (1)

Large Satellite Dish $100. PCSing, must sell 689-0433 (1)

486 computer, computer desk/hutch, exercise bike. 689-2637 (1)

Swingset $50; picnic table $5, Pack-n-play $30. Carl 689-2434 (1)

Super Nintendo games $8/ea. 682-4526 (1)

Sports Equipmt.

Men's Mountain bike, 21 spd, used once, $125. 689-2840. (17)

Cardio-Glide Fitness Ryder, like new, $100/obo. Men's 24 in. 18 spd Huffy, $25/obo. Boy's 12 in. Huffy, $10. 682-0627. (17)

Cadleas Alaskan model backpack w/ rifle hanger. used once $120. Compound bow w/20 arrows $85. 683-9643 (24)

Women's scuba gear, barely used, $500. 682-0516 (1)

Weight Machine, you want it- you haul it. 682-7638 (1)

Nordictrak walk-fit, exc. cond., w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $290. 689-2533 (1)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Mix puppy, 6 wks old, female, good w/kids. 689-5643. (17)

Puppies: 3 black, 2 black/brown mix, available 3/15. 563-6083. (10)

2yr. old female Dalmatian & 1yr. old female black lab, 683-0168 (17)

Female puppy, 8wks old. 1/2 west terrier. 1st shots. 682-7007 (17)

Black lab mix puppy. Good w/kids. 687-0243 (17)

Lab mix dog, all shots, good w/kids, PCSing 682-3167 (24)

1yr.old Husky/German Shepherd male. Very playful, good w/children, housebroken, all shots 685-8027(24)

Black lab female, spayed, all shots, good w/kids, playful. 683-0168 (1)

Hamster w/cage. 685-9263 (1)

Shepherd/Chow mix, 1 yr. old, female, good w/kids, all shots. 683-0075 (1)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Miniature Poodle, 5 mo. old female, needs good home w/ lots of TLC. $150. 569-6665. (10)

AKC Yellow Lab, male, 1 yr.old, very friendly, needs room to run. $150/obo. 682-9761. (17)

Guinea pig w/3 ft.wide wire cage & access., $20/obo. 687-4077. (17)

Guinea pigs, $10/ea. 565-5251 (24)

AKC Cocker Spaniel male, tan, 4 mos., neutered all shots, no kids $250. 682-7676 (24)

Siberian husky, med. hair, 9-mo. old $175/obo. 689-0684 (1)

Vacation Rentals

1998 Bayonet Special. (Good anytime except May 17 - August 16) Venus Condos. Okaloosa Island, Fort Walton Beach, FL. 1BR - $150/3days, $350/wk. 2BR - $200/3days, $470/wk. 3BR - $250/3days, $590/wk. For reservations call toll free 1-800-476-1885 (P4/17)

Homes for sale

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

Near Ft.Benning, Oakland Pk area, great rm, den, DR, kitchen & high ceilings, stove & DW, beautiful inground pool. $69,000. 687-1552,anytime. (10)

3 BR home, large LR/DR combo., 1 BA, kitchen, washroom, on large lot. $25,000. Linda Key, 297-4587. (17)

Phenix City, 2406 Dellbrook Cir. located in quiet cul-de-sac, 3BR, 2BA, greatroom w/cath ceiling, FP, fenced backyard, $69,500 (706)576-5415 (24)

Near Ft. Benning, 3BR, 1BA, extra room, 1,500 Sq.Ft., $60,000. 687-4658 (1)

Brittany II Subdivision 1915 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA, 2 car gar., extra family room, fenced yard, cement shed $119,000. 562-8083 (1)

3BR/2BA, den, LR, DR, family room, inground pool, wet bar, sprinkler system, security system, $134,500. Call 561-4251 (1)

Mobile homes for sale

24x70, 3BR, 2BA, stove, frig., air, near post, $19.500/obo. 687-4565, 570-4849. (P10)

93 Fleetwood 16x80, stove, refrig., dishwasher, AC, great shape, must sell $15,000. 855-2407, after 6p.m. (1)

Motorcycles

95 Triumph Thunderbird Custom, Collector's Edition. Saddle bags, factory windscreen, 4k mi. exc. cond. $7000. 685-0741 (1)

92 Honda CBR/600-F2, low miles, exc. cond., A MUST SEE! $3500. 689-7732. (10)

97 Kawasaki Ninja EX500, exc. cond., $5,500 neg. 689-3729 (17)

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15ft. aluminum Jon boat w/ motor & trailer. $850 obo 689-0661 (24)

95 Javelin 367FS fish & ski, loaded w/extras. $10,400. Come see at lemon lot or call 334-855-9636.

90 Gulfstream motor home 32 feet, Class A. 34k mi., exc. condition 291-7768 (1)

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4x8 folding utility trailer, new tires/bearings. $300 obo 689-8836 (1)

Auto parts

PCSing- Niche Runner rims, 1 yr old, sz.16, pd $1360, selling for $800. 685-6549 or P.O.C.-Sgt.Hardy, 689-5842 or pgr 1-800-935-9379. (17)

4-tires and wheels- 15x7 Rally wheels for Chevy. 225/60 R-15 tires, exc.cond. 323-8907. (17)

4 Alloy rims, 16 in. w/tires, 6 holes, fits Chevy truck. 4x4 rear end & front end, fits Chevy truck. 563-1877 or 706-239-9941 (pgr) (10)

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86 Chevy Blazer, Runs Good. $2300 obo 563-5377 (17)

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89 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon; 9 passenger, air, tilt, cruise $900 obo. 687-0243 (17)

90 Eagle Talon $3100. 10 disc CD player, AC, pwr. win, locks, new tires. 689-0799 (17)

90 Ford Taurus. 120k mi., exc. cond. $3800 obo. english: 568-1343, espanol: 568-3306 (17)

91 Honda Civic Si Hatchback. AC, tint, moonroof, 67k miles, cass., rims, extras 682-4547 (17)

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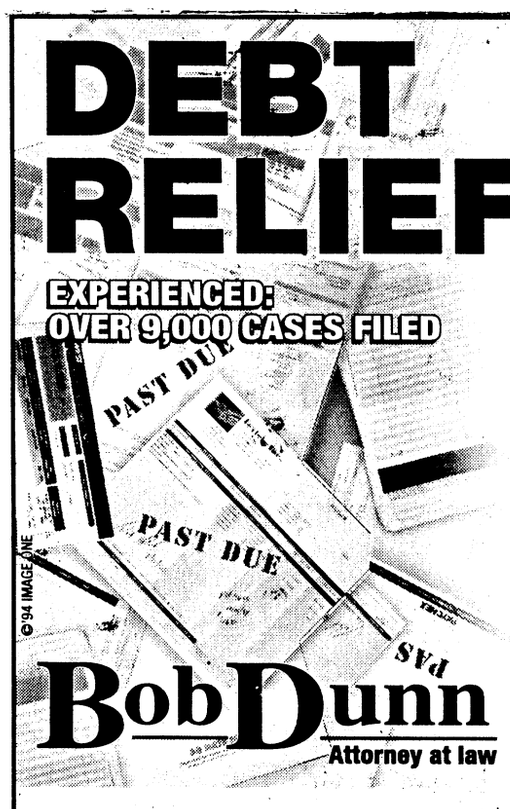
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The Board of Commissioners of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, located 15 miles south of Columbus, is accepting applications until 5 p.m., May 15, 1998 for the newly created position of County Administrator. County government has an annual budget of $2 million with 45 employees. Administrator will serve under a 3 member board. Candidates should have a BA/BS Degree in Public Administration or related field. Resumes with references and salary requirements should be submitted to Mrs. Dallas P. Jankowski, Chairman, Board of Commissioners of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, P.O. Box 299, Cusseta, Georgia 31805-0299

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95 Chevy Camaro, green, runs great. $10,000/obo. 687-2910. (10)

95 Ford Taurus 4dr., loaded, power seats, windows. No credit app. refused. $7950. (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Chevy Corvette Coupe. Red with leather and Bose. 15k mi. $2000 down/credit ok with steady job. Jerry McLendon (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Chrysler Sebring LX, 15,700 mi., pwr.windows/locks, 5 spd, like new, $11,800. 682-4513. (17)

96 Mustang GT. Loaded, leather, pwr. seats, windows. Young people need no co-signer. Pay $18 retitle fee and start making payments. (706) 322-8888(P)

96 Honda Civic Ex, 4dr, sedan, ac, ABS, auto., cruise, cass, alarm, pwr. everything, 15k miles, $14,500/obo. 682-4547. (24)

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96 Toyota Camry 4dr., loaded. No credit check. $1000 down. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

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97 Ford Mustang GT. Loaded. No credit check. $1200 down. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

97 Olds Cutlass Supreme. black with natural tan leather. 19k mi., $13,865 Tom Murray (706)322-8888 (P)

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77 International Scout, good cond., needs some work, $1800/obo. 682-6829. (1)

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89 Dodge Pickup Power Ram-50, 5spd, 4x4, rebuilt transmission, 72k. $3900 obo 689-2298 (1)

91 Chevy 1500 LB P/U. towing pkg., auto, air, cruise. exc. shape. $7950. days 571-7015. wkends/nights 324-6145

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95 Chevy Z-71 4x4 silverado pickup. Low miles, never off road. Weak credit ok with $1000 down. Don Sirrard (706)322-8888 (P)

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96 Ford Explorer 4 dr., Eddie Bauer, leather, CD, pwr. seats $17,900/ weak credit financing. Kirk Whitehead (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd., loaded, 34k mi., leather, 4wd, all extras, great deal $23,000. 334-448-5395. (17)

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97 Chevy Astro 8 pass, minivan. dual air, pwr. windows, etc. Jerry McLendon (706)322-8888 (P)

97 Chevy Blazer 4dr., LS. Loaded, CD & cass., pwr. windows, locks. $18,850 or $399 down. Tim Dye (706)322-8888 (P)

97 Chevy Tahoe 4dr., leather, pwr seats, CD. Bankruptcy ok w/ discharge. Ray Daniels (706)322-8888 (P)

97 Dodge Grand Caravan. Exc. cond., white, low miles. PCSing to Korea. $21,000. 682-4958 (1)

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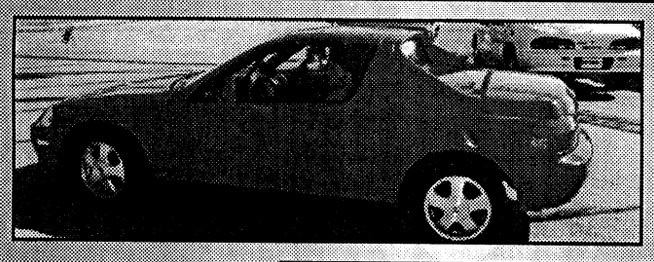
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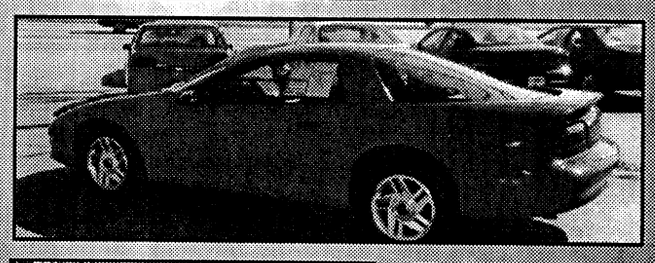


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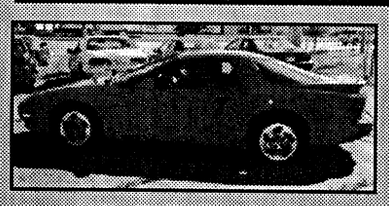


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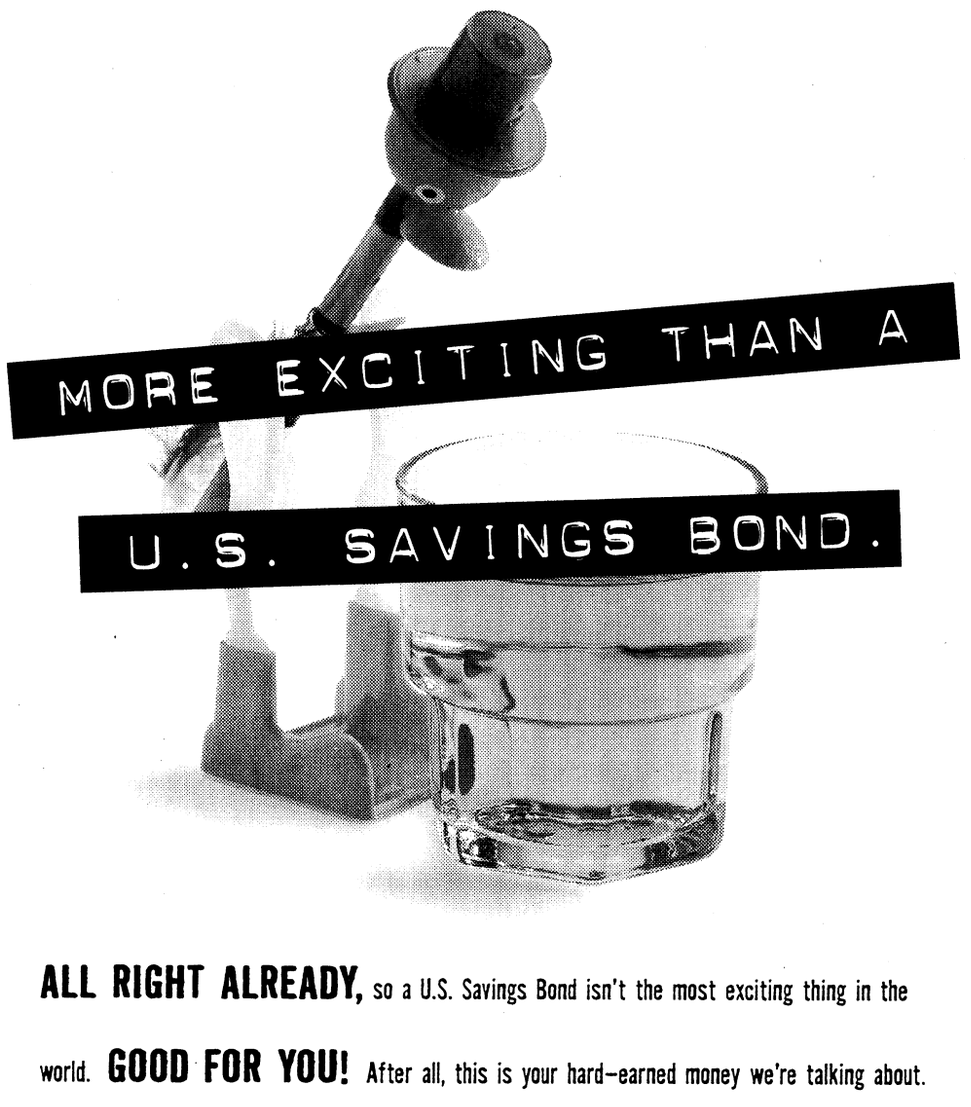
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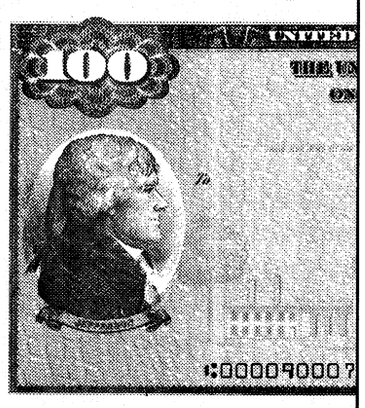
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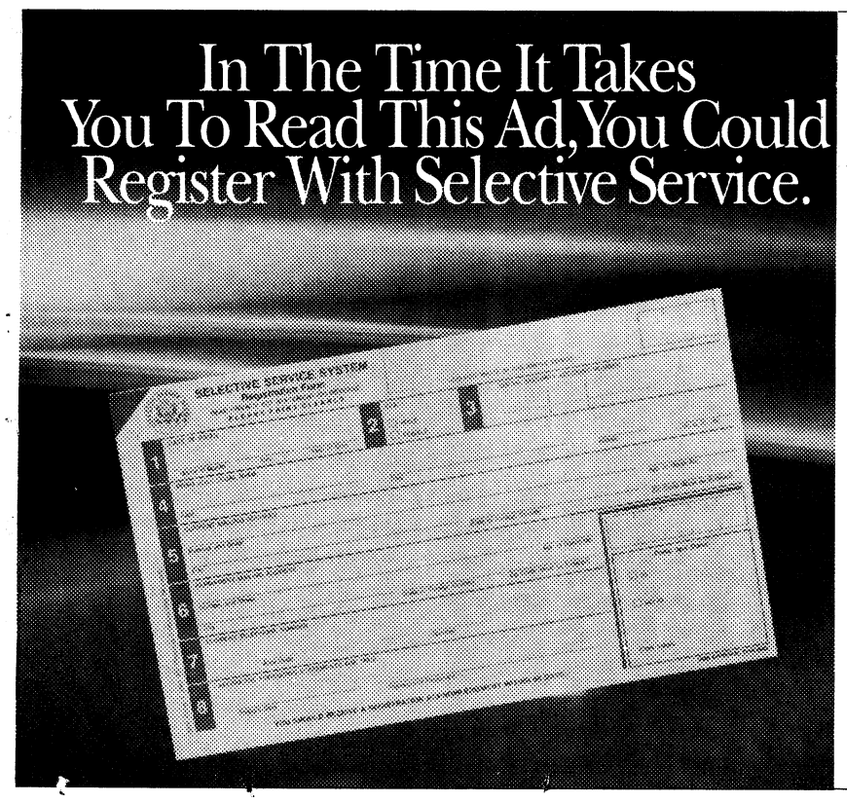
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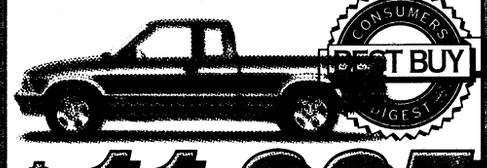
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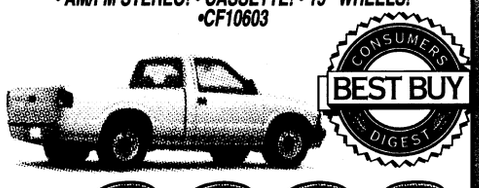
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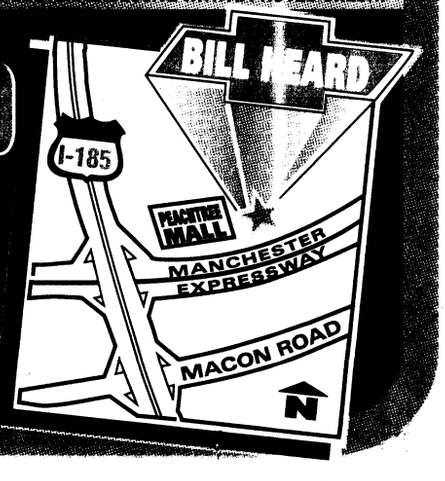
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Vol. 56 No. 15 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, April 17, 1998

Rangers tackle obstacle course

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For a squad of rangers from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, (RTB) tackling the challenges before them resulted in what some may say looked like *Swan Lake* meets the World Wrestling Federation.

With grace it appeared the rangers floated across some of the obstacles while others required an immediate change of tune to that of bulging veins, red faces and grunts of true grit.

However, no matter how high, tricky or dangerous the obstacle, all the rangers successfully completed the new confidence course located on Indianhead Road, Monday and christened it a worthy opponent.

According to Master Sgt. Nathaniel Crimbley, NCOIC of Operation Training Division, Directorate of Operations and Training, the confidence course was a $65,000 project under the auspices of the Directorate of Public Works that began Aug. 18 and was completed Sept. 19.

The confidence course is the only one located on Main Post and contains 16 obstacles divided into four groups with two rows of eight on each side.

According to Crimbley, the course is under the supervision of the 11th Infantry Regiment, which means the 11th Infantry Regiment is in charge of scheduling and maintenance.

According to Maj. Stephanie L. Beavers, operations officer, 11th Infantry Regiment, the first responsibility of the confidence course is to the program of instruction (POI) or the Soldiers in training, but when not in use it is first come, first serve basis.

However, units must still schedule the use of the course through the 11th Inf. Regt. They must also meet certain requirements such as providing two combat life savers while the course is in use.

Beavers said the confidence course is in a prime location because it is close to the Soldiers.

She said many of the units such as the Infantry Officer Basic Course are within walking distance to the course, which saves on bus transportation.

"It is good to have a course on Main Post because it's accessible," Beavers said. "It's also good to have two because the one at the Infantry Training Brigade gets used so much that many times, it is not available when it is needed. This just gives us more options for training."

Beavers said the reason the rangers were the first to go through the course is because the RTB is the proponent for the confidence course. The rangers certify the course by testing the obstacles.

"The rangers come out and go through the course to let us know if it is 'good to go'. They check it for safety and make sure there are no other corrections that need to be made," Beavers said.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Two soldiers from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion tackle an obstacle at the new confidence course located on Indianhead Road Monday.

The rangers began the course by running across a series of logs, which required them to balance while the logs rolled back and forth freely. The rangers proceeded to pull, climb, crawl and weave as they attacked the course and tested it in true ranger fashion.

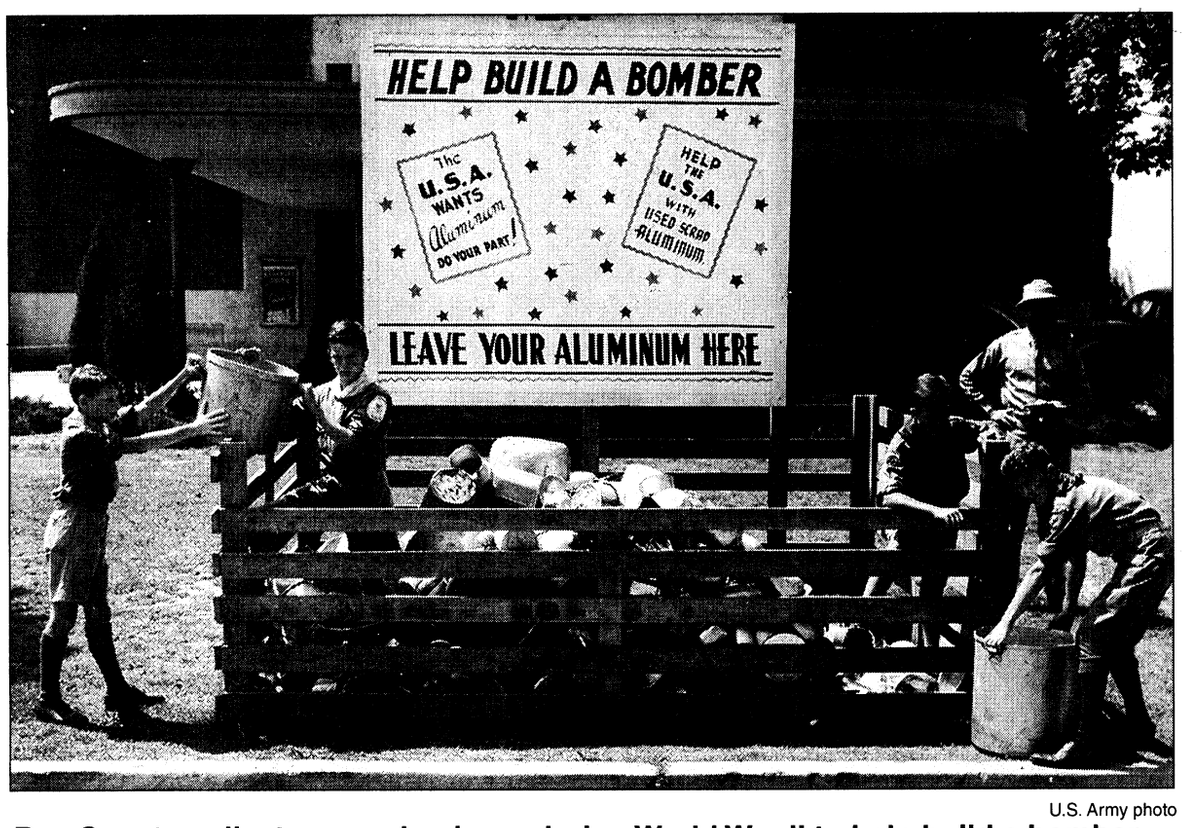
The testing paid off because half-way through the course a malfunction occurred with one of the obstacles. While none of the rangers were hurt, Beavers said this is the reason that they must certify the course.

"Everything else on the confidence course went fine and I'm glad that the certification served it's purpose," Beavers said.

"It's important we make sure we know what needs to be done to maintain safety and the rangers help us with that, she added."

According to Sgt. Scott A. Thomas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th RTB, confidence courses provide a good cardiovascular workout along with upper body strength building.

"This is definitely a good course, it is close to the one we use in RTB," Thomas said. "A few of the obstacles were pretty tough, but everybody overcame the course with teamwork and perseverance."



U.S. Army photo

Boy Scouts collect scrap aluminum during World War II to help build a bomber.

Historians study Fort Benning

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Authors of the book, *Fort Benning, The Land and the People,* Sharyn Kane and Richard Keeton made an appearance Thursday at Fort Benning. The duo came to Donovan Technical Library and later the Fort Benning Officers' Club to sign copies of their book that tells the story of the land we call Fort Benning.

Imagine 96,000 acres of tents, housing made of salvaged materials, a few post offices, and most of the time, lots of mud.

In 1922, this is what Fort Benning was like, according to Kane and Keeton.

Until 1924, this was reality for Soldiers at the post that now encompasses a sprawling 180,000 plus acres. During that year, a new commander, Brig. Gen. Briant Wells, formed a plan to permanently enhance the post with tree-lined streets and elaborate architectural structures. His plan also included an emphasis on recreation, including the construction of Doughboy Stadium in 1924.

This plan started a building frenzy that lasted 15 years and employed the unemployed during the Depression.

Historical Structures

One of Fort Benning's most well-known buildings is Ridgeway Hall, the U.S. Army School of the Americas, built in 1935. The original Infantry School was designed by the then famous New York architectural firm, McKim, Mead and White.

The Infantry Center Chapel, built in 1935, is another historical structure built to enhance the morale of the Soldiers. The chapel was constructed to accommodate Catholic, Protestant and Jewish worship and boasts a 100-foot-tall steeple.

The 24th Infantry Theater at Main Post also has some history behind it. The all-black 24th Infantry Regiment built the theater in 1933.

Famous Figures

Fort Benning has been the home of many Soldiers who have become historical military figures.

Prior to Hollywood's depiction of him in the movie, *Patton*, George S. Patton trained the Second Armored Division at Sand Hill. His old headquarters is now behind the Infantry Museum.

Five-star Gen. Omar Bradley once resided in Riverside as the post commander in 1941. Bradley

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 79	high 75	high 76
low 62	low 56	low 56
		Fog

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Safety follows post 'bomb squad'

EOD protects community from explosives

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The call came in to the Fort Benning 89th Explosive Ordinance Disposal Detachment (EOD) at 1:50 p.m. April 8.

Prisoners working near the intersection of Macon and Chadsworth roads discovered a potentially explosive device.

Soldiers from the EOD were dispatched to the site by Columbus area 911 service and by 2:30 p.m. the devices were safely disposed of.

"It was just another day," said Staff Sgt. Timothy Rodriguez, describing the moment he found the deteriorated items, including smoke and thermite grenades, which burn at 3,800 degrees fahrenheit.

Soldiers bound for the EOD receive six months of training in fusing systems and ordinance recognition along with tactics on approaching potentially dangerous items.

Once the Soldiers reach the EOD, they constantly train for the next call.

When that call comes, the EOD is immediately dispatched to the site of a possibly dangerous situation.

First, it is determined if the item can be safely detonated on site. If determined safe, residents of the area are advised not to go near their windows until the object is detonated.

When an item is deemed too hazardous for the area it was found in, it is safely packed in a sand-filled explosive safe. The device is then transported to an area where it awaits detonation at a later time.

Fort Benning's equivalent to the "bomb squad" is not just responsible for the areas of Fort Benning and Columbus.

According to Staff Sgt. Eliesed Ramos, the EOD handles calls from as far south as the panhandle of Florida all the way to southwest Georgia and most of Alabama.

At Fort Benning, if an area is believed to contain explosive objects, it is marked, "Keep out," or "DUD," every 50 feet.

If Soldiers find a potentially explosive object while training or on duty, they are advised to inform their chain of command

If a civilian or a Soldier off duty finds an unfamiliar item, Rodriguez warns persons to call law enforcement, who then call EOD.

"Call the military police and stay away from it," Rodriguez said. "Don't even think about touching it."

Even though the handling and detonating of devices like artillery simulators is serious business, some at EOD say their job gives them a reputation for being a little crazy.

Ramos says despite criticism and jokes from other units, his job is safer than they may think.

Soldiers from the EOD even have a dud-retrieving robot to pick up items that are extremely deteriorated and dangerous.

"They (other units) may think we're crazy, but this job is pretty safe."

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Volunteers deserve gratitude, appreciation

Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

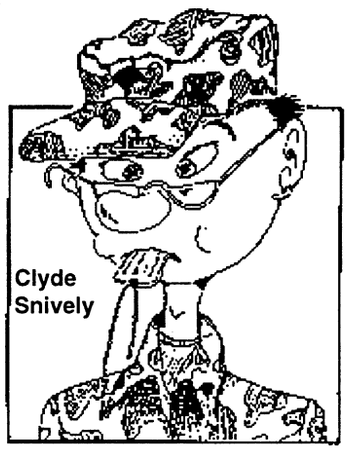
This might not be considered an accepted reason for volunteering, but after reading Sunday's Ledger-Enquirer about a 76-year-old man who volunteers, I'm thinking, "there might be something to this volunteering."

commentary

For those of you who missed the story, the man volunteers his time leading kindergarten kids and first and second graders in what we Army grunts would consider physical training. Makes them more active, keeps them in shape. Why did he volunteer? Because his 7-year-old CHILD is in that class and he wanted to make sure his son got plenty of exercise. And, oh yes, he also has a 4-year-old.

So I'm thinking, "maybe there is something to this 'you're only as old as you feel,' business."

I know, the brickbats are armed. You want to come after me because I would volunteer for all the wrong reasons.



Hey, I know a lot of volunteers and none of them volunteer to feel bad. They don't volunteer to have a lousy time. They don't volunteer because they're masochists. They volunteer because they want to do some good, but also because they love people and like to help.

Ask the Soldiers who volunteer their time at the Special Olympics. Sure, the first time some of them may have gone because they were ordered to volunteer, but once they do it, there's no holding them back. They can't wait for the next Special Olympics because they get so much out of helping those kids. These kids shower the volunteers with mega doses of unconditional love.

Or ask the Soldiers who volunteer as Big Brothers or Big Sisters, those who spend time with kids teaching them to read, or work with Habitat for Humanity building homes.

They will tell you they get a lot more out of volunteering than those they volunteer to help. While this might not be accurate; those being helped truly need and appreciate the volunteers, the fact remains, this is one of the few win-win situations left in the world today.

Fort Benning would not be the post it is if it weren't for the legions of family members and retirees who volunteer at Santa's Castle, Martin Army Community Hospital, Army Community Service and American Red Cross.

Kids wouldn't be scouts or playing organized sports if it weren't for the volunteer coaches and parents.

Family members of deployed Soldiers rely on volunteers to help them make it through separations and how many of us got free assistance with our tax returns this year?

We get out of life what we put into life. Volunteers truly understand this.

They may not be getting rich as volunteers but they are truly rewarded with the appreciation shown to them by those they help.

Volunteers complete variety of tasks, keep post running

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

Volunteers help out everywhere on Fort Benning.

commentary

They are essential to the Youth Services sports programs. Without the men and women who volunteer their time and talents, many Fort Benning children would not be able to participate in team sports like soccer, baseball and football and learn about sportsmanship and teamwork.

Volunteer organizations like the PTOs help the schools raise money for needed supplies and even state-of-the-art computer equipment. Very few people need an entire box of donuts, but when the PTO sells them at $3 a box, a lot of offices in Infantry Hall suddenly smell like a bakery.



Volunteers help agencies like the Red Cross help people in times of need, like the victims of the recent tornadoes. On Fort Benning, Red Cross volunteers make it easier for people to get from the parking lot into Martin Army Community Hospital. They offer classes in baby-sitting, adult and children CPR and now there is a class for pet CPR.

Santa's Castle and the Army Community Service food locker wouldn't exist without the help of volunteers — volunteers who raise money and shop for toys and food.

The Officers' Wives' Club and the Enlisted Wives' Club raise money for scholarships and other worthwhile charities.

All these things happen because of volunteers.

The Bayonet has been fortunate to receive the work of volunteers.

In the summer of 1996, Linda Lee lent her organizational talents to the chaos of a newsroom. She organized the morgue, which is where copies of the paper for competition are stored. There is only supposed to be a year's worth of papers in the morgue at a time. I think she cleaned out at least two years' worth of old papers and organized the ones we needed.

After she finished with the morgue, she cleaned up the filing system and the alibi file, which is where we maintain hard copies of the information we put in the paper.

Last summer, when the Bayonet was short of staff, we were lucky enough to have a young woman who wanted to study journalism at the University of Georgia volunteer. Susie Kim wrote stories, typed in briefs, and covered Fort Benning events for the paper in her spare time while working two part-time jobs. This summer she won't be able to come back to Fort Benning, but she is trying to line up another volunteer to work this summer for us.

I've asked a number of people who volunteer why they do it and the replies are mostly the same — enjoyment. Most of the people volunteer because they enjoy it, doing the job makes them feel good, it's a job that needs be done and they're able to help out.

Not one person said they volunteer because it looks good on a resume, but it does.

How to get your news in The Bayonet

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

Our mission

Our mission is to provide timely, accurate and truthful information that supports Army goals and directives.

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

Requesting coverage of news events

Some events we cover include brigade-level changes of command, changes in post policies or procedures and other postwide events. Unfortunately, we do not have the manpower to cover everything on post, so we focus on the events that affect most of the post.

Also, due to our limited number of personnel, we prefer that requests for coverage be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

There are a few events that we do not send a reporter to cover such as parties, dinners, dining events, dances, balls, teas, coffees, club and organization meetings. The staff also is unable to cover elections, award presentations, changes of command below the brigade level, check presentations and group photos.

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

Deadlines

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

You may leave stories, film and photos for publication in The Bayonet's drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Copy must be **typed** and **doubled-spaced**, except for letters to the editor which may be handwritten. Everything else must be typed.

You may fax briefs or announcements only. However, we need the original typewritten copy of stories (anything longer than one page).

The Bayonet staff reserves the right to edit all stories for publication. We cannot guarantee when or if submitted stories will appear in the paper. Stories that are submitted after the deadline will be published in the next week's paper.

Post sets week to remember Holocaust victims



In recognition of remembering the Holocaust, the week of 19-26 April is set aside as "Days of Remembrance" for victims of the Holocaust. The theme for this year's observance is "Children of the Holocaust: Their Memories, Our Legacy."

Following World War II, many of the survivors chose the United States as their new homeland. Our task today is to educate and look forward to the day when genocide and international hate and national violence disappear.



I encourage all Soldiers, family members and civilian employees on Fort Benning and in the surrounding community to participate in the many observance activities scheduled during the week.

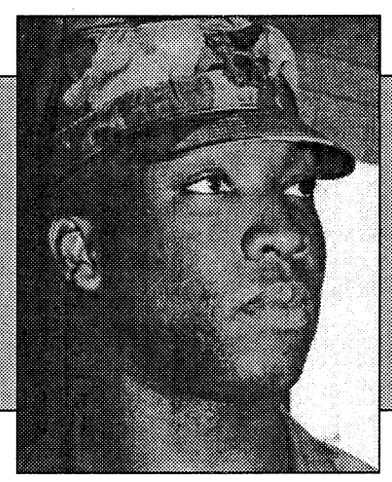
— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

for the record

On page C-2 of the April 10th issue of ***The Bayonet***, Sgt. 1st Class Pedro Sanchez of the U.S. Army School of Americas was incorrectly identified as the school's NCO of the year. Sanchez was named TRADOC's NCO instructor of the year.

VARIOUS VOICES

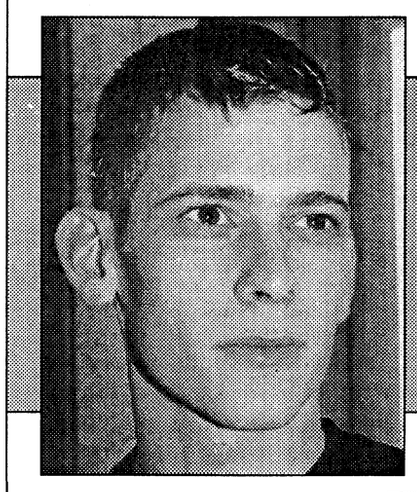
How does volunteering benefit the community?



Spc. James K. Banks III, U.S. Army Dental Activity — "When you volunteer for coaching you become a mentor. It helps give enthusiasm to play and steers youth in the right direction."



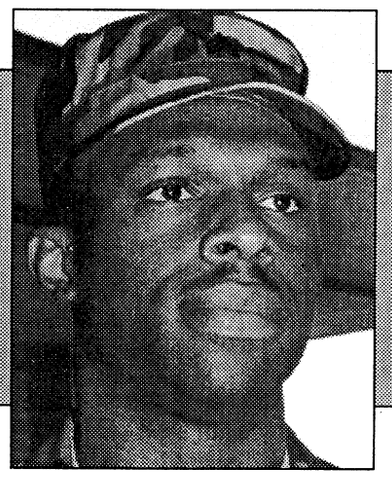
Spc. Linda M. Slaughter, 32nd Medical Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. — "Volunteers benefit the community when Soldiers are deployed and volunteers pitch in to help out the families who are left alone."



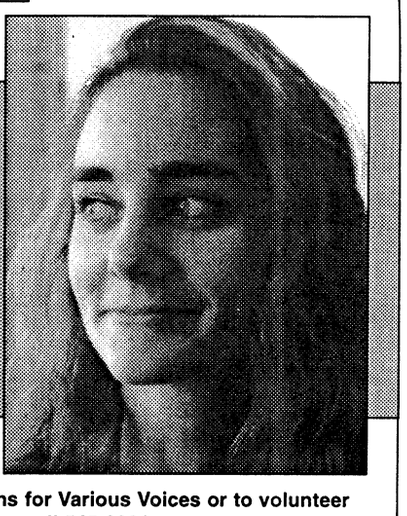
Spc. William S. Zeigler, Company D, 202nd Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Gordon, Ga. — "A lot of things around post wouldn't get done without the help of volunteers."



Spc. Michelle Chatman, Company A, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Volunteering to do the littlest things help. My neighbors help me out by watching my son so I can go pay the bills."



Sgt. Brian A. Parks, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Things like coaching intramural sports is a real commitment. Volunteers organize the team and motivate players."



Cassandra L. Keith, Camden County, Ga. — "Volunteering shows the humanity of people and that they care about what happens to others."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Doctrine development time cut by two months

Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Army doctrine development time will be slashed by six to eight months as part of a program to make doctrine more relevant and accessible to the Army in the 21st century.

New doctrine publications available from an internet web site will dramatically reduce the number of printed manuals. The numbering system for Army doctrine field manuals will also be changed to conform to the joint doctrine identification method.

"The average production time now is 16 to 18 months from the time you decide to rewrite a current field manual until it is actually in the user's hand," said Brig. Gen. Edward T. Buckley Jr., deputy chief of staff for doctrine (DCSDOC) for Training and Doctrine Command.

Buckley said that changing the method for numbering and titling doctrine manuals will make a seamless link between Army and joint doctrine.

When the Army's key warfighting manual, Field Manual 100-5, "Operations," is updated, it may become Army Publication 3.0, "Operations." That matches Joint Publication 3.0, the overarching doctrine of how all of the nation's services fight together.

Although changing the numbering system of Army doctrine publications has not yet been approved, surveys of major commands, corps and divisions in the United States and overseas revealed unanimous support for aligning Army doctrine with the joint system. A similar survey of TRADOC commanders and commandants received the same response.

"Revising the Army doctrine numbering system and hierarchy will groom young Army officers for joint operations, and it's easier for the non-Army joint staff officer if our system is aligned with joint doctrine," Buckley said.

DCSDOC staffers are working with developers from TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for training (DCST) organization to make doctrine development more efficient. A module that will enable doctrine to be created has been added to the Army's Automated Systems Approach to Training (ASAT) program.

"ASAT permits authors to write doctrine, coordinate and update it," said Ed Carberry, of DCST's Army Training Support Center at Fort Eustis, Va.

ATSC specialists have also placed Army doctrine on five-CD-ROM disc set, for which hand-held readers are being developed. All Army doctrine publications, as well as those for tactics, techniques and procedures are now on five CD-ROMs.

Units will no longer have to carry crates of doctrine and tactics, techniques and procedures publications to the field, as Buckley remembers doing when he was a lieutenant.

Compared to today, very few copies of doctrine manuals will be printed. Users with proper access can download the new manuals from the web site, which will be part of the Army Doctrine and Training Digital Library (ADTDL).

"In the not too distant future, all users of Army doctrine will log onto the ADTDL web site and field manuals will be automatically downloaded onto their hard drives," said Maj. Ray Pribilski, of DCSDOC's joint and Army doctrine directorate.

DCSDOC is heading an effort to capture TTPs for the digitized combat units.

"Doctrine for the digitized force will be very similar to doctrine for the current force, but the tactics, techniques and procedures will be different," Buckley said.

TTPs will spell out how Army XXI forces and today's Army of Excellence units can operate together on the same battlefield.

Another part of DCSDOC's program is an "out reach" to the reserve components.

"What we're trying to do as we modernize is to make sure that we routinely get the input of the National Guard and Army Reserve to ensure that the content of doctrine and our methods of developing and distributing it are relevant to their environments," he said.

A mail-out was made to Guard and Reserve units, and is being followed up by on-site briefings.

"They're part of the Total Army," Buckley said. "So it's important to ensure that the capabilities that they need are, in fact, there for them in the 21st century."

AER offers scholarship for dependent children

Army Emergency Relief

The AER has an education scholarship program for undergraduate study by dependent children.

Scholarship assistance is a small secondary program to provide emergency financial assistance.

Those eligible for AER scholarship assistance include dependent children of Soldiers on extended active duty; Reserve Component Soldiers on continuous active duty for more than 30 days; Soldiers who retire from active duty due to time in service, by reason of physical disability or upon reaching the age of 60 (Reserve Components); Soldiers officially on the Retired Reserve list, but not yet receiving retired pay; and the dependent children of deceased Soldiers who died while on active duty or after retirement. Funds for scholarships are limited. Information is available at the installation AER office; the phone number is 545-2536.

For the best in Fort Benning Sports coverage, check out page C-1

Rangers gear up for competition

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Rangers from around the U.S. Army are gearing up to compete in the 16th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition May 1-3.

The competition is open to any ranger-airborne qualified Soldier and will push competitors through numerous events including long-distance runs, rappelling exercises and road marches.

"They come from around the world for this event," said Harry Ikner, Infantry training specialist for the Ranger Training Brigade. "We have teams coming in from Germany, Panama and Hawaii among others."

Ikner said the competition is the ultimate test of skill and endurance for the rangers.

"It's going to be three days of some of the most mental and physical stress," he said. "It's rated as one of the hardest competitions in the world."

About 38 two-man teams are expected to participate in the event, which tests Soldiers not only on their physical endurance, but also on land navigation and weapons qualification among other skills.

Although the participants have an idea about what areas they should focus on in preparation for the competition, the exact events aren't announced until the day of the competition.

"They don't know what they will be tested on until they walk up to that event," Ikner said. "Every year we make it different so that those who have gone through it before won't know what to expect."

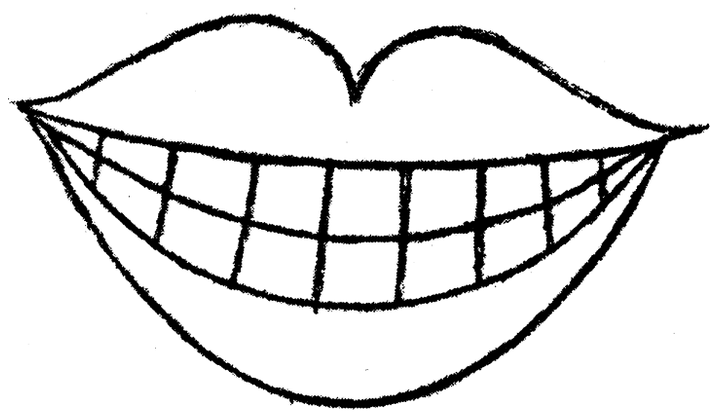
At the end of the competition, one team will take the top spot, but Ikner said it is a great accomplishment for all the teams which participated.

"It's great for the Soldiers and it's great for the units the Soldiers represent," he said. "Just to make it through all three days is an accomplishment in itself."

The awards ceremony for the competition is tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. May 4 on Hurley Hill where Association of the U.S. Army president, retired Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan will be the guestspeaker.

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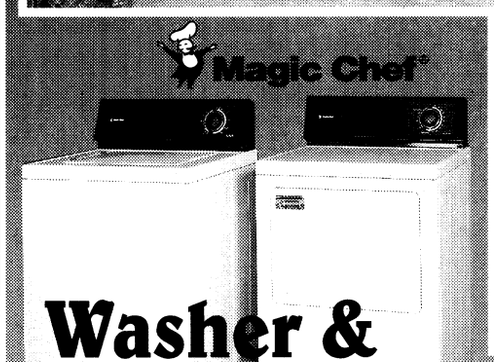
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New IRR stratification model meets requirements, improves readiness

U. S. Army Reserve Personnel Command

Tracks are being laid for a new train which will drive personnel management and Soldier readiness for members of the Individual Ready Reserve.

The Pre-trained Individual Manpower Stratification model, developed at the Army Reserve Personnel Command, is designed to identify those Soldiers who have the skills and training needed to meet the needs of today's military operations.

Members of this population include Retired, Standby and Individual Ready Reservists called on to support the Army's warfighting mission.

PIM Stratification also tells personnel managers those areas where shortfalls exist or reservists are not ready for mobilization.

"It identifies the most critically needed skills and gives us the most qualified and ready Soldiers to fill the positions," said Lt. Col. Nicholas Amodeo, chief, Personnel Proponency Office at AR-PERSCOM.

Amodeo developed the PIM Stratification concept, which puts the focus of personnel management on mobilization requirements.

Joyce Dyer, deputy chief of PPO, using advanced commercial software, developed the extensive model. It provides a detailed breakdown of the PIM population into four categories, based on whether the Soldier is a mobilization asset and whether the Soldier meets readiness standards.

"This model tells us where to concentrate our efforts," Amodeo said. "It tells us where we have Soldiers with the skills required for mobilization but who aren't ready for some reason. These are the Soldiers personnel managers will work to fix as the highest priority," he said.

"Fixing a Soldier" may be as simple as obtaining an updated address or may be more in-depth, such as reclassification or training.

"PIM Stratification puts IRR personnel readiness in sync with the Army's mobilization requirements," Amodeo said.

"For the first time, we can detail this population down to the grade and MOS (military occupational specialty) level," Amodeo said. "This tells us exactly who we have in order to support mobilization requirements and where we need to concentrate our efforts to fill shortages."

PIM Stratification impacts several areas of IRR management: realignment towards wartime requirements, life cycle management of these populations, and the workload management and resource management at AR-PERSCOM.

"PIM is the train engine. Whatever tracks we go down in the future, PIM stratification will drive it," said Capt. Chris Priest, a personnel proponency integration officer in PPO. "With this focus on wartime requirements, we can tailor our solutions accordingly and give our staff direction. Ultimately, it assists in prioritizing the workload of the management directorates."

PIM Stratification can be applied to any scenario, but currently, all personnel lifecycle management decisions are being based on two near-simultaneous major-theater wars.

Amodeo compared the need for detailed management to a long-distance drive.

"You don't check your fuel three blocks after filling up," he said. "You know you have a full tank. After three to four hours of driving, you'd better check to see where your gauge is. We're at that point now with the IRR. We must understand our population down to the smallest detail."

Amodeo and his team detailed the entire scenario and provided feedback to Army headquarters within 12 hours.

"And we don't just give them numbers," Amodeo said. "We can give them an analysis of our ability to provide Army Reserve support to any operation.

"We can tell them who we have ready to go and where we have shortages."

For now, the PPO office is testing IRR reclassification methods on members of the Army Medical Department (AMEDD) population. Beginning in September 1997, the office sent out letters to selected AMEDD officers in the IRR, notifying them of their status as mobilization assets.

"The letters are designed to help them make choices about their careers," said Priest, who assists in monitoring the test.

"Some of them choose retirement, some request discharge and others elect to continue," he said. "But others with service obligations may be reclassified depending on their branch, grade, mobilization status and the needs of the Army."

"Some people may think the goal of the IRR realignment is to get rid of Soldiers with skills we don't need," Amodeo said. "But the true goal is to provide complete lifecycle management to the IRR using warfighting requirements.

"We are asking them to take charge of their careers and realize what it means to be a mobilization asset," he said.

For the next few years, IRR realignment will continue throughout the entire population. As a result, life-cycle management will be enhanced and the PIM population will increase its relevance as a true asset to military operations.

Counterintelligence field needs Soldiers

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The counterintelligence field needs Soldiers to fill more than 125 positions. Applications are currently being accepted for reclassification to Military Occupational Skill 97B.

Soldiers in this field are serving around the world supporting force protection, information operations and technology protection. They are involved in collection, operations, analysis and production, and investigations.

It takes a special person to be a counterintelligence agent, Staff Sgt. Gerald Gurtiza said. He is assigned to III Corps G-2 Counterintelligence and Security Division at Fort Hood, Texas. A counterintelligence agent for more than eight years, he said that often times it is human intelligence that gives the commander the human aspect of the battlefield.

Since agents deal with people, maturity and a keenness to human nature as well as being good at interviewing and having good report writing skills, are plusses he said.

"Technology is able to let the commander know where forces are and what is going on from a distance, but we let the commander know what the enemy is thinking. We provide the human contact with locals and refugees, so we can give the commander a different perspective on intelligence gathering."

Many agents find themselves at the forefront of operations worldwide. Gurtiza has served in Croatia in the former Yugoslavia, and participated in Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia, as well as in Haiti as part of the U.S. Support Group-Haiti. He said he finds the work very rewarding.

"I like the Army and I know what we do is critical," he said. "I like people and understanding others is very fascinating to me and gives me insight about myself too."

Sgt. 1st Class Traci Goodwin with the Ramstein Field Office, Heidelberg Detachment, Region IV, 650th Military Intelligence Group in Germany, has participated in Operation Joint Endeavor and Joint Guard in Bosnia, and has worked with security and intelligence personnel from nations such as Great Britain, Canada, Belgium and France.

"It was a great experience and I made some good friends."

Even though the 97B application and reclassification process is time consuming and should only be undertaken by those with a genuine interest and desire, Goodwin said the rewards are well worth it.

"I would recommend qualified Soldiers to this field because of the unlimited potential for personal and professional development ... being a CI agent requires a large degree of dedication because, the job is not always pleasant or easy."

Prerequisites can be found in Army Regulation 611-201. Soldiers' servicing counterintelligence office processes applications for interested soldiers in the ranks of corporal, specialist and sergeant. This is a controlled MOS and falls outside normal retention and reclassification channels. Soldiers serving overseas, including Alaska and Hawaii, who desire to submit applications should be within 12 months of their date of estimated return from overseas; CONUS soldiers should have a minimum of 24 months time on station.

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Rangers tackle Green Hell Obstacle Course

Sgt. Marc Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

FORT SHERMAN, Panama — Training week one ended with the Soldiers of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, going through the Green Hell Obstacle Course. The course offers many obstacles and different terrain features for those who are tasked to tackle it.

Rangers from Company A showed up at the course's front gates bright and early the morning of April 3. Company C followed a few hours later, who was followed by Co. B and Headquarters and Headquarters Company. A briefing about each obstacle on the course was given to the Soldiers prior to them climbing the first obstacle. After the company's leaders went on a walk through, it was time for the Soldiers to get their chance.

"Five, four, three, two, one, go," yelled the timekeeper. Teams of six, seven and eight went through the course together. The first obstacle was a five-foot wall. All had to jump over the wall. Next was a steep climb up a hill riddled with vines and roots protruding from nearly every direction. Once the rangers reached the top of the hill, they walked on two wood balance beams. Only five meters from the balance beams was the weaver. The weaver is a 15-foot obstacle with wooden boards going horizontally across it. Rangers must twist their bodies through the boards by going under one board and over the next. The weaver is built so the first portion has the person moving in an upward direction and then downward on the other side.

"The weaver was one of the more technical obstacles on the course," said Pfc. Brandon Koth, Company C. "You have to use strength and coordination to get through it."

The squads helped each other get through the course, which Koth admitted was a bit difficult.

"I found the course challenging at places," he said, "but I had been through the weaver before because the Darby Queen (Obstacle Course) at Fort Benning has that obstacle."

After completing the weaver, the rangers moved down a cliff to the beach. Each used an already placed rope to climb, slide, or in some cases, fall down the cliff to reach the bottom. The squad then picked up a medical litter with one of the squad members in it and ran around a predetermined area and then back to the site where they picked up the litter.

"Our strongest obstacle as a squad was the litter carry," said Cpl. Adam Nash, Co. C. "We made up a lot of time there." Nash said although his squad did well with the litter carry, the terrain took its toll on the squad throughout the course.

"The terrain here is a lot more challenging here than at the Darby Queen," he said. "There's more hills, mud, roots and you have to climb cargo nets on cliffs."

The cargo nets followed the litter carry.

But getting to the nets was an obstacle in itself.

Rangers watched where they stepped due to the slick rocks they had to run on getting to the nets. On more than one occasion, rangers found themselves losing their footing or falling altogether.

Each obstacle had a safety person standing by giving advice and ensuring everyone did the obstacle to the standard. The cargo net was no different.

"Get up there ranger," encouraged the safety person. "If you climb towards the center, it's a lot easier," he said. One by one,

See **PANAMA**, A-6

Soldiers graduate OSUT after seven-day FTX, 25-K roadmarch

1st Lt. Loran Montgomery
Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry

Soldiers from Company B and C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry recently completed the final phase of One Station Unit Training (OSUT).

These Soldiers participated in the new Infantry Training Brigade seven-day field training exercise (FTX). The FTX began with the obstacle course, followed by a 20-kilometer foot march to Young Range, where the Soldiers participated in night infiltration training.

After the training, the Soldiers moved to the FTX site where they established platoon defensive positions. The trainees dug fighting positions, prepared range cards and learned about the fundamentals of a defense.

Following defensive operations, Soldiers conducted three days of day and night situational training exercises. During the FTX, the Soldiers practiced day and night military operations on urban terrain.

The FTX culminated with a 25-kilometer night foot march, which includes crossing the Upatoi Creek and ends at the Infantry Museum.

"I liked the FTX," said Pvt. 2 Aaron DiFranco of Knoxville, Tenn. "I wish we could have been in the field more. It was tough, but you have to suck it up and drive on."

Pvt. Randy L. Caddell with the Iowa National Guard added, the FTX was "tiring, but fun."

The night training drew varied reactions. DiFranco said "the ambushes and squad tactical movements, and learning different ways of doing things from different drill sergeants was the best part of the FTX."

"The best part about the FTX was the night training when Drill Sergeant (Staff Sgt. Tim) Russelburg took the squad out. It was cool to learn form his experiences," said Pvt. Scott Newmyer from Apple Valley, Calif. However, Caddell felt that "night movements were a bit treacherous at times, but they showed you how to move and attack at night, which is something I didn't think the Infantry did before I joined."

"I liked liked the whole FTX except for the 15 miles on the way back," said Pvt. John Walker of Columbus, Ohio.

"The march back was the thing I disliked the most," Caddell said. "It started raining before we moved out at 11 p.m. and it didn't stop until around 2 a.m. And 15 miles is a lot longer when you're walking than when you're driving."

At Sacrifice Field, the Soldiers participated in a Crossed Rifle Ceremony about the importance of what the accomplishment and the significance of completing Infantry OSUT. They then received their Crossed Rifles, the Infantry branch insignia, which indicates the completion of all training requirements and the trainees have earned the Infantry MOS.

IOBC Co B completes weapons training

2nd Lt. Darryl W. Lyon
Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, recently completed two days of weapons familiarization training at Wagner Range. Company B settled into a round robin train up on the M-60 machine gun. Four stations provided familiarization with the operation, performance, assembly and disassembly of this critical crew served weapon.

As an added bonus, Sgt. 1st Class Paul Capp (3rd Platoon cadre) gave the Bushmasters a detailed look at the new M-240B machine gun. The M-240B, while already being used at some units, has not yet been rolled out to the entire Army. The weapon is less prone to jam, while maintaining a substantial rate of fire. Co. B was the first Infantry Officer Basic Course class given the opportunity to fire the M-240B.

Every Soldier knows the raw, violent power of the M-60 machine gun. There is no sound quite like it. The Bushmasters of Company B rotated through a live-fire range and learned (or was reminded) of the respect demanded by this weapon. The night brought a spectacle of fire power as tracer rounds brightened the night sky, ricocheted and burned out after 900 meters.

The M-60 is only one part of the arsenal available to an Infantry platoon. Intermingled among the fire teams is the platoon's secondary level of automatic weapon, the M-249 light machine gun. With an effective firing range of 800 meters, the squad automatic weapon (SAW) adds considerable firepower to a fire team. The Bushmasters also focused their attention on this weapon at Wagner Range. The cadre introduced the weapon, showed the proper steps to clear, load and fire and displayed the necessary steps for disassembly and assembly.

As with the M-60 range Co. B spent the afternoon firing live lead down range. All who fired the SAW got an appreciation for the flexibility, durability and accurateness of the weapon. The night fire was even more impressive as the cadre opened up eight lanes to automatic machine gun fire.

As the Army's new millennium leaders, Co. B became familiar with two of the most important weapons at a platoon's disposal.

In the weeks remaining, the Bushmasters will become more-and-more tactically proficient in squad and platoon tactics. Critical to this proficiency is the appropriate application of the platoon's crew served weapons and squad assault weapons. When Co. B reaches this level of expertise, a new generation of leaders will graduate IOBC and move on to command Army Soldiers.

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3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, completes riverine STX in Panama

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

FORT SHERMAN, Panama — The boats' engines purred while traveling down a river with thousands of jellyfish floating near the surface, the men onboard used the quiet to rest. They have been on the move since morning.

Walking over hills, climbing cliffs, hacking through thick jungle vegetation there is still more to do. They carry only the bare necessities — M-4 rifles with grenade launchers, squad automatic weapons (SAW), load carrying equipment, 30- to 60-pound rucksacks filled with socks, shirts and sleeping gear, communication radios and of course, water and meals ready to eat.

These men represent one company from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment in Panama going through the Jungle Operation Training Center (JOTC).

The mission, called the riverine situational training exercise (STX) is one of three STX's the rangers will go through before returning to Fort Benning.

The ranger's operation began around 4 a.m. when a CH-47 Chinook helicopter landed just behind the unit's barracks at Fort Sherman.

The battalion's Company A loaded equipment and themselves onto the chopper and moved to a predetermined site.

It took the Chinook multiple trips to transport the more than 140-man company to the site.

Once there, the company set-up a perimeter of security and waited while darkness faded into daylight. The rangers spent the next eight to 12-hours conducting a "welcome to the jungle" walk that many said was like no other.

"That was some of the roughest terrain I've ever been in," said Pfc. Reggie Nolan, SAW-gunner for 3rd Platoon, Co. A. "There was a point where we were having to use our hands to pull ourselves up over cliffs."

If it wasn't the terrain, the vegetation affected the company's movement.

"There were plenty of points where you just have to say 'I'm either going around or going through' and it's just easier to go around," said Cpl. Steve Kowatch, acting squad leader, 3rd Platoon, Co. A.

Another factor the Soldiers worried about was the temperature.

"The first day we went out was the hottest day since we'd been here," Kowatch said. "It was easily in the high 90s. We were soaked with sweat as soon as we started."

Moving through the jungle as platoons and using machetes, their hands and at times their weapons to push the vegetation out of their way, the company methodically walked the 2.7 miles to the next portion of the mission — linking up with Team Red, the boat operating element.

"They're taking their time due to the heat and because they have long movements coming up," said Capt. Larry Perino, assistant operations officer for the battalion. "The smart elements pace themselves because they know they have all day to link-up."

"The guys were completely smoked," Kowatch said. "They had given everything they had throughout the day and we thought we were going to catch some rack time before we went down the river," he said. It turned out, according to Kowatch, the plan had them scheduled to reach the link-up point, then move down the river the next day. But that didn't happen.

The company reached the link-up point, then proceeded down the river. The ranger's boat link-up point had a lot of history behind it.

The link-up point was where the Atlantic Ocean meets the Chagres River. The remains of a 17th-century Spanish fort, Fort Lorenzo, sits atop a 200-foot cliff just meters away from where Team Red linked up with the company. Through classes taken the week prior to the STX, rangers learned the mouth of the Chagres is where hammerhead sharks meet to mate.

They also found out that legendary scuba diver and ocean historian Jacques Cousteau was attacked by one of those hammerhead sharks.

Crocodiles also call the Chagres home. But none of that seemed to bother the rangers.

The company moved down the river as platoons, as they did in the jungle.

The darkness kept the rangers from being seen, but also kept them from seeing water obstacles such as animals, tree trunks and the twists and turns of the river.

For those reasons, a ranger manned the tip of each boat, wearing night-vision goggles to ensure safe passage along the river.

"The whole river trip was sort of eerie," Kowatch said. "It was like something out of a dream."

The boats carried the rangers approximately five or six miles. When the river ride began, all six boats could fit across the river side by side with room to spare.

By the time they neared the end point, it was completely black outside and only one boat could fit between the river banks.

Moving closer to the disembarking point, the boat drivers turned off the engines and the rangers paddled the final 200 meters.

Kowatch said the two other platoons from the company arrived at the drop-off site earlier and already prepositioned a patrol base.

"Once we had 100 percent accountability, it was time to rack out," Kowatch said. "I was ready for some shuteye."

Some got more shuteye than others. The platoon pulled 33 percent security throughout the night. This means one ranger for every three had to pull security.

Day one came to a close around 12:30 a.m. But the night didn't go as smoothly as one might think.

"There were noises going on all the time," Nolan said. "There were things flopping around in the water, monkeys yelling and critters chirping. It was pretty wild."

Nonetheless, the mission continued only a few hours after the previous one ended.

Kowatch said his platoon was awakened around 4 a.m. They gathered the gear and when the sun returned, they starting walking again. This time it was about a mile or so, he said.

"We were headed to link-up with another squad," Kowatch said. "They already had eyes on the objective and knew where it was."

According to Perino, the platoons were supposed to move to an objective rally point (ORP), have the platoon leaders conduct a reconnaissance, then wait until the next day to raid the objective.

"Our plan was to have decentralized operations giving the platoon and squad leaders plenty of time to work with their Soldiers," Perino said.

"This gives the leaders the opportunity to teach individual rangers skills such as movement techniques and land navigation."

But the platoon didn't wait for the next day. Kowatch said his platoon was running behind.

"We were short on time because it took longer than expected to link up with the other squads," he said. "We had to climb up these huge cliffs on the way there." He said the entire movement to link-up with the squads was up hill.

Minutes after linking up with the other squads, the platoon began the movement to take the objective.

Kowatch's squad was out front. He was the point man. The plan was to move as close to the objective without being seen, before conducting their raid, knowing the enemy was moving around in the area.

Nolan said this is when things can get a little crazy.

"As soon as you start walking, you're heart starts pumping," Nolan said. "The adrenaline is definitely flowing."

Kowatch agreed with Nolan, but had his own reasons.

"I figured if I'm going to walk this far, I'm going to make these guys suffer," he said. "I humped two days through the jungle to hit the objective and we're going to hit it no matter what, so I was ready to go."

Moving as a platoon through the jungle, according to Kowatch, was even slower than with a squad. But he thought the platoon did pretty well.

"As a platoon, you usually make a little more noise," he said. "But there were times when I didn't know if anyone was behind me."

Kowatch's intelligence report told him the enemy had a listening post on the outskirts of the objective. He said he moved to within 15 meters of the person manning the post.

"The guy turned around and looked right at me so I shot him," Kowatch said. "From there on out, everyone started laying down fire."

While Kowatch's squad laid down fire onto the objective, two other squads moved to another side of the objective and began to assault the objective.

Kowatch said it was pretty much over in about 15 minutes. The odds were against the eight-man opposing force who was outmanned nearly five to one. The platoon consolidated their people and equipment and then withdrew from the objective.

"We were probably on the objective no more than about 35 minutes total," Kowatch said.

Luckily for Kowatch, this was only an exercise as he and the rest of his squad were killed by a machine gun concealed by a tree.

"I felt like crap," he said. "I felt like I failed my men. Next time I know to be a little more cautious."

While Kowatch's platoon raided one objective, two others were supposed to be hit also.

"We try and make near simultaneous hits," Perino said. "Tactically, if one gets hit before the others, it puts the unattacked enemy at a higher state of readiness, it could cause them to withdraw and we don't want that."

In Co. A's case, this did not happen. The two other objectives were hit earlier. But this seemingly had no effect on the objective Kowatch's platoon hit.

With only Kowatch's pride hurt instead of eight real casualties, Kowatch and his platoon packed their stuff up and headed for transportation back to Fort Sherman. But the trip back didn't come without a little reflection from some of the troops.

"Some of the guys were pretty upset about the objective," Kowatch said. "I mean we walked that far for two huts. We expected maybe five or 10 huts, not two grass shacks," he said. Kowatch also saw both sides of the argument.

"I guess in a real-world situation two grass huts would be a relief. It went down pretty easy and that's good," he said.

Kowatch said this exercise was good for the rangers and could easily be real one day.

"I thought the exercise gave the guys an opportunity to actually hump through the jungle and see what it was like," he said. "With our missions, we could definitely be going through terrain like this."

The company was back at Fort Sherman a few hours later.

The rangers had less than 24 hours before their next STX would begin. They used the time to rest, relax, eat some hot food and get ready for the next exercise.

While Kowatch and Nolan's company will move on to another STX, one of the other companies will begin their riverine STX.

Panama: Green Hell Obstacle Course provides muddy motivation for rangers

Continued from A-5

the rangers heeded his advice and reached the top, only to come right back down another cargo net located 10 meters away.

"Hurry up, hurry up, let's go," Nash yelled to his squad. Nash was the first person up the initial cargo net and one of the last to come down. From the top of the net, he directed his squad down the net. "You're almost there," he screamed. "A little farther, keep going."

Nash and Koth agreed the course helps the squad work as a team. "It's not a team event, but sometimes you have to help your buddy out," Nash said. "It just strengthens the bond we already have as a squad."

Strength is what helped the rangers get through the next couple of obstacles.

The Soldiers next had to climb an eight-foot log drenched with water, just to cross a rope bridge that stood eight feet above the ground. After crossing the bridge, the squads had to slither and pull themselves across eight-foot ropes on their stomachs, head first. The next obstacle required the rangers to swing on a rope and get over a log placed horizontally in front of them. Some made it over on their first attempt. Others didn't and fell into the four-foot deep brown water below them.

Those who did make it over on their first try only prolonged getting wet by a matter of seconds — the next obstacle was the low-crawl under barbed wire. A fire hose spraying gallons of water rained down on the competitors and the barbed wire obstacle giving the rangers a virtual pool of mud to gravel through.

"I thought the mud obstacle was motivating," Koth said. "You're already tired by that point and you know only have a little more to go."

Needless to say, all competitors were completely drenched and muddy following the obstacle, leading to the final obstacle, nearly the same one that started the course, a five-foot wall.

All were required to jump over it and their time ended when the squad reported to the timekeeper.

Nash's squad finished with a time of 20:22. Koth's squad finished with 20:32.

"It was a fun obstacle course," Nash said. "It was a good time. The guys said 'hey, let's go have some fun,' it was good, physical training."

Fort Benning Law Day Events

April 24
Ceremony recognizing the winners of the art and essay contest.
2:30 p.m. Faith Middle School

April 27-May 1
Winning posters and essays display
Infantry Hall

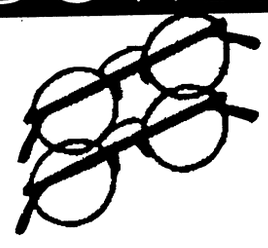
April 30
Mock trial of State v. Smith
Volunteers from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will perform the trial for the Middle schoolers.
Faith Middle School.

April 30
Law Day luncheon for the Columbus Bar Association and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate
Columbus Trade Center

May 1
Law Day — *Celebrate Your Freedom*

May 8
Andersonville presentation of a reenactment of the cross examination of Capt. Henry Wirz, commander of the Andersonville Prison Camp
9 a.m. Marshall Auditorium

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ACAP institutes new concept for employer visits

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) encourages employers to visit the center any time. This is the new employer day concept at ACAP, said Chick Eagle, ACAP counselor.

The 1998 employer day concept is to encourage employers to recruit at Fort Benning, one at a time in the ACAP Center.

"Employers like the idea because they are the only game in town that day," Eagle said.

"This benefits both the separating Soldier and the employer because they get to spend more time together, learning about each other," he said.

"We think by hosting employers individually over the entire year rather than in large job fairs, more separating Soldiers will be able to meet with recruiters," Eagle said. Timing can be very important in the job search and this new concept seems to create a larger window of opportunity for Soldiers no matter when they separate.

"Recruiters of all kinds frequent the ACAP Center because they have found what we already know, that separating Soldiers make outstanding employees in any industry," Eagle said.

Soldiers have the training, experience, technical and managerial skills employers want including a solid work history and clean background checks, according to Eagle, which is why businesses send recruiters to Fort Benning.

Companies and placement firms not able to come to Fort Benning, regularly place job vacancy notices in the Department of Defense and Army Transition Bulletin Board and Hot Lead programs. Separating Soldiers, spouses and civil service workers can use these job search tools as part of ACAP transition services. With the recent addition of Internet access on all computer terminals, Soldiers have access to military, federal and non-federal civilian job listings at the ACAP Center.

Upcoming events for job seekers can be found in the Bayonet each week, in flyers sent to each unit on post, by checking the ACAP Bulletin Board in Infantry Hall outside Classroom 30 and by visiting the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza.

Commanders and supervisors may also request an ACAP briefing that explains the purpose of the program and the services provided. This briefing is ideal for professional development or training day sessions.

For more information about local ACAP services and to schedule briefings, please visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

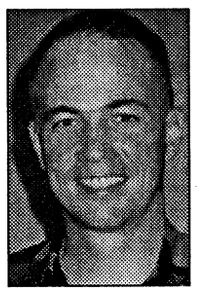
volunteer of the week



Name: Claudia Perez
Hometown: Berlin, Germany
Volunteer job title: Voluntary income tax assistance receptionist
Volunteer organization(s): VITA
Why do you volunteer?
I enjoy working with people.
What do you like about volunteering?
Helping people.
What are your special interests and hobbies?
Crafts, travel and making others laugh.
What do others say about your contributions?
Claudia is a very well organized person and has great customer service skills. She keeps her sense of humor even among chaos.

— Kathy Uriarte
Army Community Service volunteer coordinator

profile in excellence



Name: Capt. Frank W. Tate
Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
MOS: 15A
Job title: Instructor and doctrine writer
Years in service: 10 years
What were your reasons for joining the Army?
An exciting career of service and following in the footsteps of the men of my family.
Define your style of leadership.
Hands-on leadership with emphasis on Soldiers
What person has most influenced your military career?
My father, Donald R. Tate and grandfather, retired Command Sgt. Maj. James R. Tate
What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I wanted to be a helicopter pilot. I have always loved helicopters.
Describe a memorable moment in your military career.
I most remember the pride I felt when I took command of my cavalry troop.
What are your future career plans?
I intend to command a cavalry squadron.
What others have to say about you?
Capt. Tate is probably one of the smartest and technically and tactically competent officers I know.

— Capt. Charles Evans
Fire support instructor

profile in excellence



Name: Alicia Wallace
Award or recognition: Directorate of Contracting Employee of the Year
Unit or activity: Directorate of Contracting
Job Title: contract specialist
Years on the job: 16 years government service
What were your reasons for joining civil service?
I was searching for a smooth transition from the military to civilian employment. I wanted to stay involved with the military in some manner. Civil service work allows me to continue working as I travel to different installations with my military spouse.
Define your work ethic.
To have pride in my work and I try to have a positive attitude, always.
What person has most influenced your career?
My first Contracting officer, Malissa Williams. She had such a strong moral character, truly enjoyed the acquisition field, she was very acquisition wise and a leader who led by example.
If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would make a honest effort to keep the lines of communication open between employees and management. Miscommunication is a terrible thing.
Describe a memorable moment in your career.
While on active duty I was selected by Department of the Army as the first female coach-athlete of the All-Army Track and Field team. As a civilian it was contracting for the closure ceremonies, relocation of troops at Fort Ord, Calif., one of the first large installations which closed. It was a thrill to process the contract to relocate the drill sergeant statue from main post to the enclave, I actually kept the picture.
What are your future career plans?
To continue to move upward in the acquisition field and work on complex service contracts or at a Project Management Office. She always provides solutions to any problems. She makes herself do whatever is necessary to get the job done.
What do others have to say about you?
Alicia is an employee who has a "can do" attitude. She shows great initiative and has a great rapport with both our customers and contractors. She always provides solutions to any problems. She makes herself do whatever is necessary to get the job done.A true asset to the directorate.

— Bruce G. Piper
Directorate of Contracting Business Management Division chief

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USA INFANTRY

History: Still in the making

Continued from A-1

would command troops that captured 300,000 enemy Soldiers during World War II.

A coach of the All-Army Football team in 1926, Dwight Eisenhower went on to become supreme commander of the Allied Forces in Europe during World War II before he served as President in the 1950's.

Before his position as chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, Colin Powell served two tours of duty at Fort Benning.

International Conflicts

Fort Benning also has been a valuable post during international conflicts involving the United States.

According Kane and Keeton, Desert Shield and Desert Storm weren't the only operations that Fort Benning trained Soldiers for.

"Fort Benning has given a great deal to operations in Bosnia, Haiti and the Middle East," said Frank Hanner, Director of the Infantry Museum. "Most Infantry units sent over were trained at Fort Benning."

"Many of the troops sent to Desert Shield and Desert Storm processed through Fort Benning for deployment," said Ken Strumpler, Director of Logistics.

Fort Benning even opened up a new port in Jacksonville, Fla., to accommodate the need for Soldiers during the crisis in the Gulf.

"We opened up the port of Jacksonville, which ran for a year," Strumpler said. "Units would come to Jacksonville, load on ships and ship out of that port (to the operations)."

Fort Benning trained Rangers for the Korean War, trained 129,000 new Soldiers for fighting in Vietnam and "played a key role in the victory against Iraq," according to Kane and Keeton's book.

"If you don't have Fort Benning, you don't have a confident Infantry," Hanner said.

Fort Benning has also served as the backdrop for several movies, including the Hollywood adaptation of the film, *Green Berets* starring John Wayne.

Women's Contributions

November 1973 ushered in the first female graduates of Airborne School. Pvt. Grace Hammack became the first woman at Fort Benning to be named Soldier of the Year.

Archeological Significance

Dr. Chris Hamilton, cultural resource manager for the Directorate of Public Works, has another take on Fort Benning history.

When the Creek and Yuchi left in 1827 and 1836 during the Trail of Tears, they left behind what today is considered valuable remnants of the past according to Hamilton.

"We have more than 2,500 known ancient, archeological sites on Fort Benning and 250 to 300 that are eligible for the National Registry of Historical Places," Hamilton said. "It's quite a balancing act to conserve land and history, while continuing to advance and keep training up to date."

USARSA Soldier succumbs to heart attack

USARSA Public Affairs Office

Sgt. 1st Class Luis Alberto Aponte, 38, of Columbus, died April 11 at St. Francis Hospital.

Memorial services were held Monday at The Infantry Center Chapel and at McMullen Funeral Home in Columbus.

Funeral services for Aponte will be held Thursday morning at the Monte Santo Chapel in Aguas Buenas, Puerto Rico. He will be buried at the Puerto Rico National Cemetery.

Aponte was born Nov. 11, 1959 in New Jersey. He is the son of Eugenio Aponte and Carmen Maria Aponte-Sanchez. He was a member of the U.S. Army for 19 years, and was ready to retire in June. He was assigned to Company B, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Survivors include his wife, Carmen Milagros; his son, Luis Omar and his daughter, Amylie.

Have your copy of The Bayonet delivered directly to your home by subscribing. Call 706-682-3346 for details.

post briefs

Benning Blvd restricts traffic

The out-bound lane of Benning Boulevard will be restricted to one-lane traffic during the period of April 20 through May 22 from Custer Road for approximately 1/4 mile. One lane will remain open during this period but traffic will move slower than normal due to construction personnel and equipment. Everyone is encouraged to use alternate routes during this period, especially during the lunch and afternoon rush periods. The southbound lane entering the installation will not be affected.

DPW has contracted to repair storm drains at six locations along this area to improve drainage under Benning Boulevard. The work to be accomplished includes digging, patching and asphalt resurfacing.

For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place April 20-25. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: B-4, K-9, K-21, 0-8, 0-11, Q-2, R-l, T-4, T-5, X-1, AA and Harmony Church. Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility. Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4,Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call is Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch at 544-6120.

IG office seeks three inspectors

The Inspector General's Office needs three Soldiers to join the Fort Benning Inspector General's Branch. These positions require three Soldiers with the MOS 92Y40-supply inspector, needed by Sept. 1, 63H40-automotive inspector, needed by Oct. 1, and CMF 1140-assistance, investigation NCO, needed as soon as possible.

Soldiers eligible for the positions will have no more than 2 and one half years on station as of the availability date or possess assignment orders. If selected the Soldier will be assigned to the IG office for two years.

For more information, call Maj. Bob Popowski at 545-3961 or 545-4780.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

Special Forces briefs continue

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079 or 545-6778.

OCS class to graduate

OCS class 2-98 will graduate at 11 a.m. today in Marshall Hall Auditorium, the public is invited.

For more information, call Capt. Peter Wist at 545-4334.

WWII vet visits ITB

The Infantry Training Brigade will host a World War II veteran as a guest speaker for its observance of the "Days of Remembrance."

Dr. Morton B. Waitzman of Atlanta will be the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m April 27 at the Infantry Training Brigade Regimental Chapel, Building 3220.

Union meeting set

The America Federation of Government Employees, Local 54, plans meetings for the second Thursday of each month in Building 235. All union members and perspective members are invited to attend.

For more information, call 545-5379.

OCS selection board set

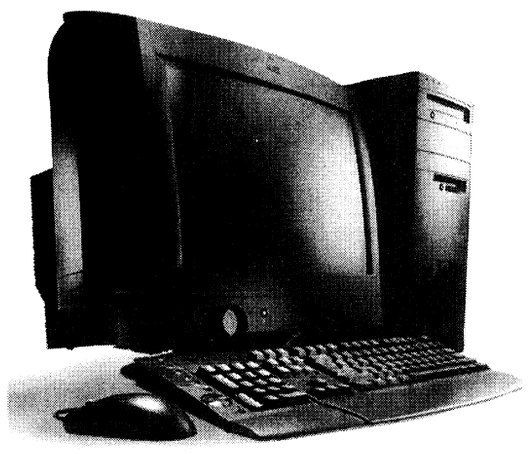
U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for Aug. 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is July 17.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's August board. The local boards are scheduled for June 15-19 and June 22-26. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 1.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 17, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Spencer High School Band Booster Club plans yard sale — A giant yard sale to benefit Spencer High School Marching Band will be held 9 a.m to 2 p.m. Saturday at the back entrance of the school.

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

McGraw Manor town hall set — A town hall meeting for residents of McGraw Manor is 7 p.m. Tuesday at McBride Elementary School. Garrison staff and installation representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call Linda Young, McGraw Manor mayor, at 682-0526 or Master Sgt. Royce Jarmon, McGraw Manor Community Life NCOIC, at 544-1168.

Post to honor volunteers — The outstanding volunteers for 1997 will be honored in a ceremony at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Officers' Club.

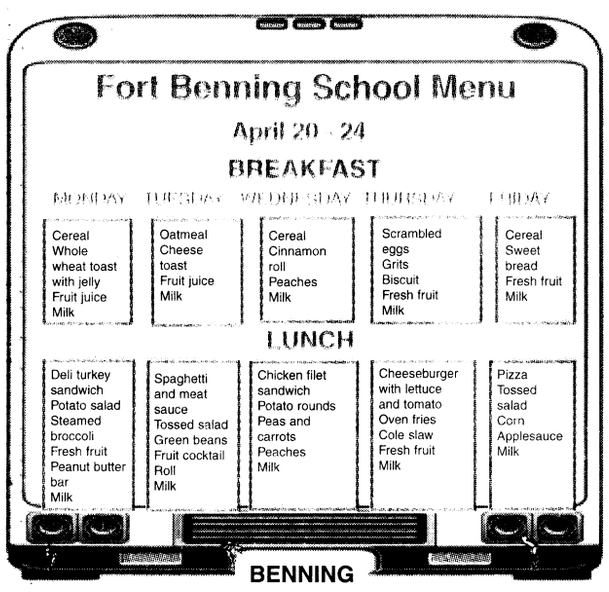
Spouse orientation set for today— All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

The orientation provides information about all the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, family members should make reservations by calling 545-4043. The orientation is at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359 on Ingersoll Avenue.

For more information, call Marsha Collins, Army Community Services, at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Second annual post-wide yard sale set for May 9— The second annual post-wide yard sale is set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 9. Yard sale permits are not required for the event, residents need only to place their belongings outside.

OWC Craft Corner reopens — The OWC Thrift Shop has reopened the Craft Corner. For information on consignments, call the Thrift Shop during business hours at 687-4830.



School & youth stuff



Photos by Erin Nash

Carnival-goers enjoy a ride on the bumper cars as they attempt to bump each other and defend their own cars.

Youth Services gives community ride with carnival

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning community had something new and close to home to participate in during spring break week April 7-11. Youth Services conducted it's first ever carnival, complete with rides for adults and children, games and food.

"We did a little better than I expected. The wrist band nights ($10 for unlimited rides) were very popular" said Linda Laine, acting director of Youth Services. "A lot of people didn't know it was going on."

Laine also said she spoke to a lot of people and every comment she got was positive.

"People told me they were glad there were no alcoholic beverages and that the carnival is compact, so they always knew where their children were," Laine explained.

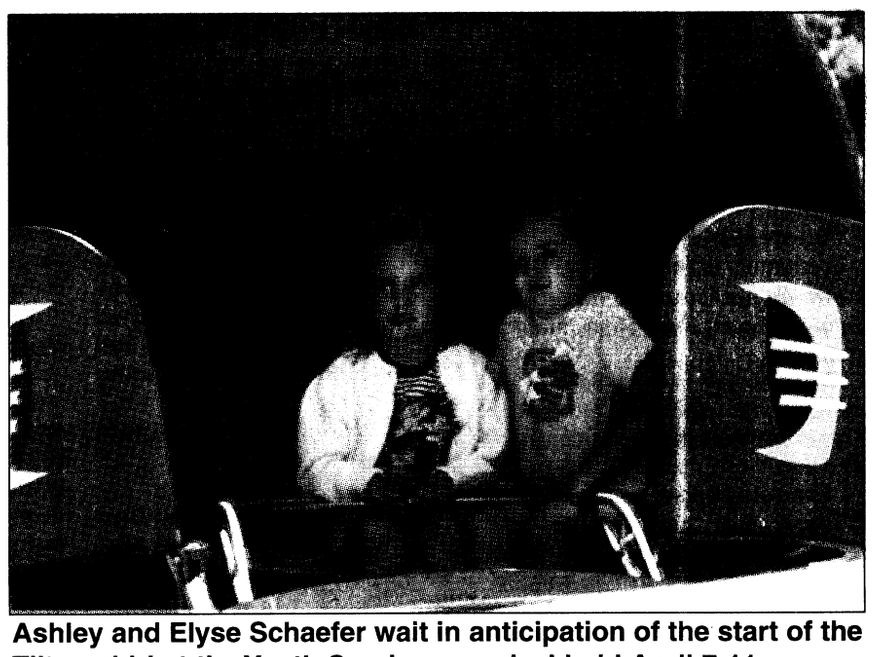
"We came to have fun, to do something different," said Michelle Ryan, nanny of Ashley and Elyse Schaefer, daughters of Robin and Capt. Malcolm Schaefer, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "It's good because it's localized and you don't have to travel,"

The rides and games were part of Belle City Amusements. Laine said they were very good because the rides and games were very clean.

All the funds raised go back into the Youth Services program to support summer programs like Teen Discovery and to purchase equipment for the sports program.

Laine hopes to have another carnival next year, and is grateful for the help she got this year.

"We did pretty well for a first-time event. All the MPs were wonderful. I look forward for it to come next year."



Ashley and Elyse Schaefer wait in anticipation of the start of the Tilt-o-whirl at the Youth Services carnival held April 7-11.

Office seeks comments on Georgia WIC Program

Georgia Department of Human Resources

The Public Health Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources will hold public hearings in this area during the month of April to receive comments on the state plan for the operation of the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program.

WIC provides nutrition counseling and supplemental foods such as milk, eggs, cheese, cereal and infant formula to low income pregnant and post-partum women and their children.

Citizens are invited to give suggestions on how to improve WIC services in their communities.

Persons who wish to speak should register in person at the beginning of the hearing.

One of the public hearings for the Columbus District will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Youth Services, Building 1056, McIver Street.

Other hearings planned for the Columbus area are 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of the Wilson Rental Office at 3101 9th Ave., or 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the West Central Health District, Columbus Health District, District WIC Office at 2100 Comer Ave., Columbus.

Individuals who are unable to attend the meeting may send their written comments by May 1 to Rolando A. Thorne, Interim Director, DHR WIC Program, 2 Peachtree Street, Room 8-300, Atlanta, GA 30303.

WIC is an Equal Opportunity Program. Anyone applying for or receiving WIC benefits who feels discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or disability may write to the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

For more information about the meetings, call Jackie Miller, WIC coordinator, at 321-6286.

Schools to celebrate Earth Day April 22

Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning will celebrate the 28th anniversary of Earth Day April 22. The 1998 Directorate of Public Works Environmental Management Division (EMD) Earth Day theme *Be Smart — Do Your Part (Conserve — Protect — Recycle)* was chosen to mirror the 1998 Army Earth Day theme, *One Mission, One Environment, One Future: Preserve the Balance.* The Earth Day theme reflects the Army's commitment to integrating environmental practices into all mission operations.

In celebration of Earth Week 1998, the EMD sponsored an Earth Day art contest for students in the Fort Benning School District. The art contest was open to all media including: sculptures, paintings, drawings, posters. A selection board consisting of employees from the EMD judged each project. Winners were selected and will be announced during Earth Week. During April 17-24, everyone is encouraged to visit the Earth Day display in Infantry Hall featuring works from the entries submitted.

In conjunction with Earth Day activities, the EMD will announce the recipients of the Individual and Organization Environmental Stewards of the Year. These awards are given annually in recognition of environmental excellence.

Earth Week activities will end with an Environmental Awards luncheon held in honor of individuals, activities and units that have exceeded the standards of environmental stewardship for the April 97-98 time frame 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 24 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

AAFES announces recall of hazardous baby monitors

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), in cooperation with Gerry Baby Products of Denver, Colo., and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) announces a hazardous recall of Model #618 rechargeable baby monitors sold under the Clear Choice brand name.

When an electrical short occurs, the rechargeable battery can cause the monitor's "parent" unit to smoke and flame. One report of flames and four reports of smoke coming from the monitor's parent unit were made to Gerry Baby Products, with no injuries or property damage reported. The model number is found on a silver plate on the front of the monitor's AC adapter.

The monitor consists of a "baby unit," placed near the babyt, a parent unit, a recharging base for the parent unit and AC adapters. All of the units are white with a light blue accent color. Because it houses the battery, only the parent unit presents the hazard.

Consumers should immediately disconnect and throw away the blue battery pack found inside the parent unit.

CONUS AAFES customers should contact Gerry Baby Products, anytime 24 hours a day, at (800) 273-3521 to receive a free replacement black battery pack with a safety fuse. AAFES customers overseas can write to Gerry Baby Products at 1801 Commerce Drive, Piqua, Ohio, 45356 to receive the free replacement black battery pack with safety fuse.

Until the replacement battery arrives, consumers can use the parent unit safely powered by the AC adapter with the battery pack removed.

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community briefs

on post

Army Family Team Building Level I classes to start — The Army Family Team Building program teaches spouses about Army life, including how to prepare for deployments. Level I classes are targeted towards people who are new to the Army. The classes begin at 6 p.m. April 28 in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza.

There is no charge for any of the courses or materials. To register for any AFTB course contact the AFTB office from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday or Tuesday at 545-5377 or 545-2794 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Recruiters visit ACAP — A Schneider National Trucking recruiter will be available 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday in the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634. The Vinnell Corporation recruiter will provide briefings at 2 p.m. April 28 and 8 and 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. April 29. Adecco, a placement firm for Quad Graphics, is recruiting Soldiers for a company that is expanding its operation in Georgia. Recruiters will offer briefings and conduct interviews from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 30. For information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for beneficiaries.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

AUSA sponsors job fair — The Association of the United States Army will sponsor a job fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 14 in Infantry Hall.

The job fair is open for active duty and retired Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and their family members.

Interested persons should bring 20 copies of their resumes for possible on-site interviews.

For resume assistance, call the Army Career and Alumni Program at 545-4892 or 545-4913 or contact Army Community Service or Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Tot Town offers parenting classes — Tot Town will conduct free parenting classes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday through June 11.

Bring your own lunch and your questions and parenting concerns with you.

Child care will be the parents responsibility. If the child will be going to Tot Town, please reserve a space by calling 689-8698 or going to the front desk. The child's shot records must be up-to-date and must be registered at Central Registration (687-4038) on Custer Road.

While the classes are free, child care at Tot Town costs $2.75 for the first child and $2.50 for each brother or sister (per hour).

These classes are offered in support of April's Month of the Military Child, Week of the Young Child and Child Abuse Awareness Month.

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8698 or Army Community Services at 545-1760.

Red Cross offers the following courses — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning Station is accepting applications for the Dental Program to be held in the fall.

The following criteria must be met: at least 18 years of age with a high school diploma or GED and at least one year remaining on post.

The program is open to all retired or active duty dependents of service members who possess a military ID card. Applicants must be able to communicate well with people.

The recruitment closing date will be no later than the close of business today.

For more information, call Kathy Hatfield at 544-1503 or the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

•Pet first aid course — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station has rescheduled the pet first aid and CPR course for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Building 1699 between Vibbert and Ingersol street.

The course is open to the public.

Cost is $10 and includes instructional book and pet first aid and a CPR card.

Space is limited.

For more information or reservations, call 545-5194.

•Baby-sitting course — A baby-sitting course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and May 23.

The course is open to the public ages 12 and above.

The cost is $24 and includes an instructional book and certification card.

For more information or enrollment, call Deborah Gambles at 545-5194.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Medicare Part B open enrollment continues — The current open enrollment period for Medicare Part B is through Tuesday. As the military health system has been resized in recent years, some beneficiaries need to rely more on civilian health care services, which may be cost shared through the Tricare or Medicare program. For Medicare eligible beneficiaries, it is important to be enrolled in the optional Medicare Part B program and pay a monthly premium (usually deducted from your Social Security check) to cover the Part B services. Although it requires a premium, Medicare Part B is a cost-effective option for most people.

For more information, call (800) 772-1213.

off post

Victim Witness Assistance Program plans memorial service — The Victim Witness Assistance Program plans a memorial service for homicide victims at 3 p.m. Sunday near the Riverwalk at Lumpkin Boulevard off Victory Drive. This memorial is in conjunction with an observance of Victims' Rights Week Sunday through April 25.

For more information about the program, call 653-4426.

Valley Rescue Mission holds annual Camp J.O.Y. — The Valley Rescue Mission will hold it's annual Camp J.O.Y. Jamboree Gospel Sing, Craft Show and Yard Sale from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday at Camp J.O.Y. in Hamilton, Ga.

Travel I-185 north to exit 11; turn right off exit 11; travel approximately 8 miles; turn right onto Valley Rescue Mission Road and follow signs to Camp J.O.Y.

There is no admission fee; however, donations will be appreciated.

College and Chamber plan workshop — Chattahoochee Valley Community College (CVCC) and the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce will cooperatively host an "Ethics in Business Workshop" from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday.

The workshop will be held at CVCC, 2602 College Drive, gym (middle door), Phenix City.

Cost is $45 per person prepaid.

Registration will be accepted until Tuesday.

For more information, call the Chamber at 298-3539.

FEMA establishes telephone assistance centers — Federal Emergency Management Agency-Georgia Emergency Management Agency has established the Georgia Telephone Assistance Centers for victims of recent severe storms and flooding. Those who need assistance can call (800) 462-9029. The TTY number is (800) 462-7585. Applications can be made between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will honor its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday at Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call Jim Hollander at 689-7471 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are planning a reunion Wednesday through April 26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Shepherd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange seeks host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents for membership.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

Band boosters plan drumline, dance battle — The Tiger Band Boosters of Carver High School plan a Battle of the drumline and dance at 7 p.m. April 24 at the Bradley Theatre, Columbus.

The cost of the tickets are $5 in advance and $7 at the door. For more information, call Earnest Walker at 689-5693 or pager 596-4902.

Unit car wash fundraiser set — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment plans a carwash at 9 a.m. Saturday at Advance Auto Parts located at 3553 Victory Drive, Columbus.

The car wash is being held to raise funds for the family support group.

Support group meets — The Sickle Cell support group meets at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of each month in the Medical Center conference room.

If you are interested in volunteer service, need assistance or information on sickle cell or just want to meet with others who have this disease, call 571-6852.

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Weight loss and management part II: Prescription and nonprescription diet pills

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

This is Part II of a two part series on weight loss and management

There has been much research on methods for weight reduction. The findings all show that regardless of what methods a person uses, the weight will return unless the person is willing to change eating or activity habits for the rest of a lifetime.

Diet pills and other diet drugs should only be used for obese persons. This is because the weight risks have to be greater than the risky side effects of diet drugs. The need for weight loss should be assessed individually. Not all people who weigh the same amount have a health problem. The medical community now recognizes that total weight loss goals should be based on medical outcomes like lowering blood pressure, lowering blood sugar, lowering cholesterol and improving ease of movement

All diet pills work on two basic concepts. They either decrease how many calories you take in or increase how many calories you use up.

The drugs that decrease calories you take in make attempts to decrease your appetite, lessen food absorbed in your stomach or make you feel full quicker. Drugs that increase the calories you use up generally work by increasing your body's "fight or flight" chemicals. When these chemicals are increased, you tend to become more active.

Attempts are being made to find drugs that may lower the desire to eat at the level of the brain. Generally, drugs that raise the level of serotonin at the brain have gained the greatest acceptance. Unfortunately too much of a good thing can also be bad, and so drugs like Redux, which increased serotonin in two ways, were found to have side affects too dangerous for public use.

This year, the prescription drug Meridia was released. It raises the level of serotonin and another chemical called norepinephrine at the brain. Norepinephrine is one of the "fight or flight" chemicals. There are serious risks to blood pressure when Meridia is used and the drug is not prescribed to people with known heart disease.

You have heard the risks of many prescription diet medications on television. You may not realize the potential problems associated with over-the-counter weight reduction products to include some of the natural or herbal products.

Most over-the-counter diet pills rely on decongestants like phenylpropanolamine, phenylephrine, and ephedrine as the stimulating element. Ma huang in herbal diet aids is ephedrine. These drugs carry the same serious side effects on blood pressure, especially when the doses are higher than is seen in the decongestant forms.

The other widely used stimulant in diet pills is caffeine. The doses vary but can equal up to five cups of coffee. In herbal aids, the ingredient that is similar to caffeine is guarana. The stimulants are included to make you become more active.

To date, isolated abilities of chemicals in pill form to burn fat have not been discovered. Chromium picolinate is occasionally advertised as a fat burning substance. It has been associated with weight loss in subjects who exercise. But it has also been associated in weight gain in subjects who take it and do not exercise.

L-carnitine is an amino acid found naturally in foods and is also carried in several diet aids. So far, research has only shown it may help lower cholesterol in kidney dialysis patients.

Psyllium, pectin, glucomannan, kelp, gums, and chitosan are all various forms of substances included in diet pills to put bulk in your digestive tract and decrease how much fat or sugar you absorb.

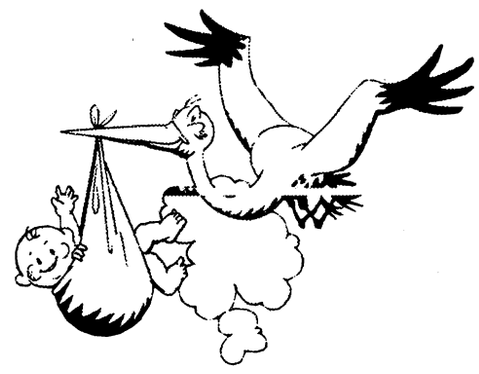
Some of these bulk agents swell quickly when in contact with water and have been reported in blockage of the swallowing tube (the esophagus) and even death. We do know it is difficult for vitamins and minerals to be absorbed if too much fiber is added to the diet. Caution should be used to avoid excess use of these products.

This article is provided to educate you on precautions in diet aids, especially since so many are available over the counter and the consumer is often unaware of potential associated problems. Diet aids should not be taken by pregnant women or children.

As always, the only proven long lasting results are seen with increased activity and healthier lifelong eating habits. Fortunately, these habit changes are available for all of us.

Read
The Bayonet
the SOURCE
for
Fort Benning
News

births



Girls

Alicia Ann Cisneros — born Feb. 8 to Spc. Rodolfo and Kimberly Cisneros.

Jasmine Samone Epps — born Feb. 7 to Sgt. James and Yolanda Epps.

Claudia Marie Garcia — born Feb. 8 to Capt. Patrick and Laura Garcia.

Katherine Anne McCommons — born Feb. 7 to Capt. Robert and Cynthia McCommons.

Ariyon Clinique Rouse — born Feb. 8 to Spc. Terry and Allecia Rouse.

Caitlin Lauren Atkins — born April 1 to Capt. Christopher and Capt. Kathleen Atkins.

Deborah Judith Coleman — born March 27 to Sgt. Toby and Heidi Coleman.

Anna Christi Daniels — born April 1 to Capt. James and Lucila Daniels.

Hanson Ellis Davenport — born March 31 to Capt. Richard and Mary Davenport.

Calpurnia Monique Garner — born March 31 to 1st Lt. Curtis II and Stephanie Garner.

Abigail Eileen Hodell— born March 27 to 2nd Lt. Martin and Allison Hodell.

Danayla Kirsten Odom-West — born March 30 to Sgt. Willette Odom.

Boys

Juan Alejandro Emmanuelli Torres — born Feb. 3 to Spc. Juan and Adriana Emmanuelli.

Justin Anthony Aranzamendez — born Feb. 9 to Pfc. Mark and Magdalena Aranzamendez.

Makaile Jordan Bishop — born Feb. 6 to Timdotchi Bishop and Pfc. Crystal Elliott.

Stuart Walker Bounds — born Feb. 5 to Capt. Matthew and Ashley Bounds.

Christopher Michael Bushaw — born March 26 to Spc. Christopher and Kari Bushaw.

Jonathan Manuel Colon-Rios — born March 28 to Staff Sgt. Manuel and Sandra Colon.

Dihani Jovaun Corn — born March 27 to Staff Sgt. Jerry and Silvia Corn.

Chondray Atonni-Marquise Grayes — born March 27 to Pvt. 2 Horace and Annette Grayes.

Christopher Douglas Lounsbury — born March 31 to Pfc. Anne Lounsbury.

Dylan Wood Platt — born April 1 to Spc. Timothy and Terri Platt.

Ryan Andrew Revolinsky — born March 30 to Maj. Jonathan and Valerie Revolinsky.

Marcus Allen Stevens — born March 30 to Spc. Andrew and Patricia Stevens.

William Blake Sikes— born March 28 to Capt. Reginald Jr. and Cheryl Sikes.

—Martin Army Community Hospital



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Agency offers tips to keep children safe

Family Advocacy Program

Child abuse affects everyone and is the entire community's responsibility. The greatest protection we can give our children is to provide them with constant access to caring and trustworthy adults. No parent can do it alone. It takes a community-wide commitment to caring. Parents should feel confident that others are working for their child's safety as much as they are. The following are tips to help raise safe children.

Build self-esteem

•If children or teenagers feel good about themselves, they will not be as vulnerable.

•Children and teens with a strong sense of their own worth will not be easily swayed or tricked by sexual abusers.

Talk and listen

•Close parent-child relationships are an important aspect of protecting and supporting children.

•Often abusers gain the child's cooperation by warning the child that no one will believe him if he tells.

•Children and teenagers need to hear a clear message early and often from the adults around them: "I care and I will listen to you."

•Make a habit of talking regularly about ordinary activities and what sorts of things make your children and teens feel sad, happy, or angry.

•Sharing stories of your own growing up experiences, both positive and negative, helps your children learn that they are not alone in facing tough decisions.

•Sharing your experiences also helps children and teenagers to get to know their parents as real people.

Supervise and plan

•Make sure that infants, toddlers and preschoolers are carefully supervised by parents, reliable family members or other appropriate caregivers at all times.

•Know where your older children and teens are and who they are with.

•Agree on plans for after school, inviting friends to the house, going out with friends. Get involved in their activities, become familiar with their behavior, and aware of their attitudes.

•Develop a safety plan with your children in the event something unexpected happens outside of the home and you are not immediately available for help.

•Children can learn to be careful without being afraid of people.

Rehearse and practice

•Encourage the development of problem solving skills. Even young children can practice "what if" situations. Parents and children can rehearse what to do or say.

•Together parents and children can come up with different ways to handle real life situations.

•Take advantage of TV, current events and everyday occurrences to discuss family rules and expectations.

Teach

•Children and teenagers need information that supports healthy sexuality. From toddler to adolescence, parents and other caring adults can provide information on normal sexual behaviors, thoughts and feelings, in a way that makes children comfortable and aware of what is happening to them as they grow.

•Learning about sexuality and sex from parents gives parents the opportunity to stress important underlying values such as respect for self and others.

•Children are naturally curious and very interested in their bodies. From an early age, along with learning the names of other body parts, they can be taught the correct terms for their private parts in conjunction with daily activities like bathing and toileting.

•Teaching about all body parts in a matter-of-fact manner accomplishes two important tasks. It makes it clear to children that questions about their bodies and about sex are accepted, and it also provides them with the words to use if someone has tried to touch them or hurt them.

•When parents provide ongoing information about sexual development and behavior they send a powerful message of support.

•Children learn that their parents are aware of their growth and development and that sex is a topic that parents are willing to talk about.

•Children and teenagers talk about sex anyway. It is better for them to get the correct information from a parent, rather than wrong information from someone else.

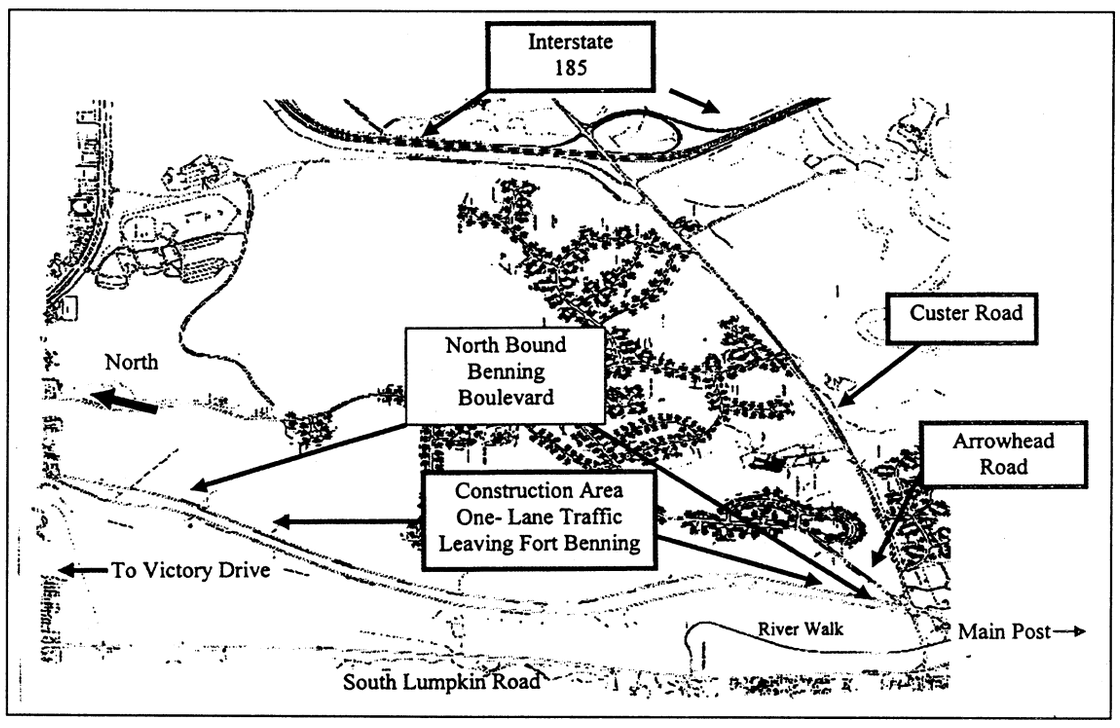
•By providing opportunities to talk about sexual matters, parents may also be able to identify children and teens who are troubled about sex and arrange for help before problems occur.

There are many resources available to assist parents. For more information, call Becky Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-6969.

Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner

'Essayons'



Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on a Benning Road construction project and bedding plants being offered to family housing residents.

Benning Boulevard traffic restriction begins April 20

The out-bound lane of Benning Boulevard will be restricted to one-lane traffic (see map) during the period of April 20 through May 22 from Custer Road for approximately 1/4 mile.

One lane will remain open during this period, but traffic will move slower than normal because of construction personnel and equipment. Everyone is encouraged to use alternate routes during this period, especially during the lunch and afternoon rush periods. The southbound lane entering the installation will not be affected.

DPW has contracted to repair storm drains at six locations along this area to improve drainage under Benning Boulevard. The work to be accomplished includes digging, patching and asphalt resurfacing.

For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

Next shipment of fresh bedding plants arrives April 29

The Self Help (U-Do-It) Center has received a shipment of spring bedding plants with fresh shipments. The next shipment is due in April 29. These plants will be offered to family housing residents through May or until supplies are exhausted. To pick up your flat, stop by the Self Help (U-Do-It) Center during normal business hours, which are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The center is closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, Attn: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Office announces yard of the month winners

Community Life Office

The Community Life Office annouces the yard of the month winners for March.

East Main Post — Chaplain (Maj.) Frederich and Margeret Rupel, 104 Rainbow Ave.

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — Staff Sgt. Tracy and Beverlyn Totten, 26-B Doane Loop; 1st. Sgt. Vidal and Robin Rivera-Colon, 334-B Port Street.

Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace — Staff Sgt. Ricky and Ruth Adams, 102-A Galt Court; Gunnery Sgt. Michael and Marisol Ott, 909-B O'Brien Circle.

McGraw Manor — Spc. Donald and Kelly Miller, 151-E Magrath Street.

Indianhead Terrace — Staff Sgt. Edward and Betty Mays, 206 Lavoie Ave.

West Main Post — Staff Sgt. Michael and Ute Stevens, 943-F Carpenter Street.

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Soldiers set example for world

Chaplain (Maj.) Ruben D. Colon Jr.
Chaplain, US Army School of the Americas

The American Soldier is truly the guardian of that treasure we hold dear, and that is so well expressed in scripture, namely, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul and with all your mind, this is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it, you shall love your neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 23:37-39)

reflections

We all saw on television, during the Gulf War, the scores of Iraqis who surrendered to our Soldiers. The amazement of it all was that the enemy was treated with dignity and respect.

This image brings to mind the basic lessons of values we learn at a young age, through church or temple, which are transferred into the way we treat others throughout our lives.

Our vision is to treat others with as much dignity and civility as is humanly possible and that in itself is next to Godliness. We learn to identify these values as ethical, because they are related to the divine. In a word, God is revealed to us by how well we interact and treat our neighbor.

We see that played out in a big city, by the police who sacrifice and place their lives in harm's way. A fireman saves lives by constantly endangering his or her own life. A doctor who treats infections faces the danger of being exposed to deadly illness.

People from different shores come to America to see and learn what makes the democratic system work for the United States. They want to know how our democracy has lasted longer than any other in the world today. It all stems from that basic value of care for one another.



As the Chaplain at the United States Army School of the Americas (USARSA), I have once again been assigned to a unit where the ministry of God is visible and a witness to me.

It is a place where military officers and enlisted personnel from South and Central America come to participate and learn how an atmosphere can be created that functions with the best interest of people in mind. A place where teaching others the importance of justice, freedom and decency for all people is the standard. For in the end, that is why our country was formed.

At USARSA, the U.S. Soldiers lead the way in becoming examples for others to follow. Our instructors are the best trained American NCO's and officers chosen from the Army ranks to teach what we treasure most, the respect for human decency, by upholding the democratic principles of our Constitution.

Evil and malice will always be the intentions of a few who prey upon the weak of this world. We do not live in a perfect world, but we yearn for a little heaven on earth.

In whatever assignment, in Europe, Asia or South America, our Soldiers have tried to bring a little of God's Kingdom by sharing the importance of God's call to us as we follow the rule: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul and with all your mind, you shall love your neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 23:37-39)

Daily Bible Readings
April 19-25

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
April 19	146, 147 111-113	Exodus 14:5-22	I John 1:1-7 John 14:1-7
April 20	1-3 4, 7	Exodus 14:21-31	I Peter 1:1-12 John 14:8-17
April 21	5, 6 10, 11	Exodus 15:1-21	I Peter 1:13-25 John 14:18-31
April 22	119:1-24 12-14	Exodus 15:22-16:10	I Peter 2:1-10 John 15:1-11
April 23	18:1-20 18:21-50	Exodus 16:10-21	I Peter 2:11-25 John 15:12-27
April 24	16, 17 134, 135	Exodus 16:22-36	I Peter 3:13-4:6 John 16:1-15
April 25	20, 21 110, 116, 117	Exodus 17:1-16	I Peter 4:7-19 John 16:16-33

chapel notes

Sunday School meets — Sunday School meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

Classes are available for ages two years through adult.

Childcare is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children below two years whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

PWOC meets Thursdays — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800.

The program includes Bible study, prayer and praise, singing and fellowship.

All ladies are invited and encouraged to attend.

"P.A.R.T.Y." schedules meeting — The next meeting for "Personal Attitudes Related to You" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon May 2.

The new meeting place will be Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800.

Bible study, crafts, recreation, music and refreshments will be provided.

Children ages five through grade six are invited and encouraged to attend.

"Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart."
— Psalms 37:4

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

GATE OF LIFE CHURCH
1620 13th Ave. • Columbus, Georgia
576-HOLY (4569)
We want to be your friend.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship & Kool Kids 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study,
College & Career, Teens 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Dr. Ron Cottle, Sr. Pastor • Bob Thomas, Pastor
Gwen Carlin, Youth & Children's Pastor

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

Please join us for worship!
8:45 a.m. in our Chapel
corner of 2nd Ave. & 11th St.
11 a.m. in our Sanctuary
corner of 1st Ave. & 11th St.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
322-4523

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

LET'S HAVE CHURCH!!!
GRACE FELLOWSHIP
We are located at: 1145 13th Street
Columbus, GA 31901
(next to old Southern Bell)
SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday Morning: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
On Sunday Morning Children's Church Provided
Ages 6 To 11
Nursery Is Provided For Both Services
Ages 3 To 5
Our Mailing address is:
P.O. Box 441, Columbus, GA 31902
(706) 322-9681
LEE FIELDS, PASTOR

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

NEW HOPE
Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

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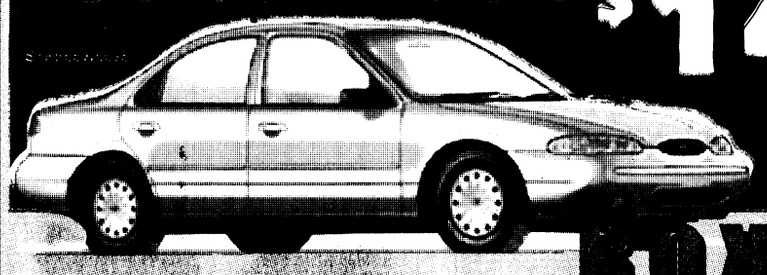
'98 RANGER XLT
$98* PER MO 24 mo. lease



'98 F-150 FLARESIDE
$121.83* PER MO 24 mo. lease



'98 CONTOUR
$141.17* PER MO 24 mo. lease



'98 EXPLORER
$297.59* PER MO 24 mo. lease



BOX ROAD 563-3023

97 WINDSTAR

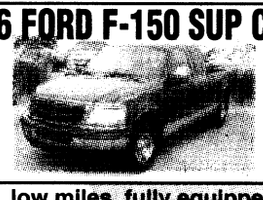
loaded, all power, 3 to choose from, white

96 MERCURY SABLE

LS, 4dr, fully loaded, keyless entry, burgundy, chrome wheels, low mi.

96 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

like new, auto, ac

96 FORD F-150 SUP CAB

low miles, fully equipped, tutone, green

96 TOYOTA COROLLA DX

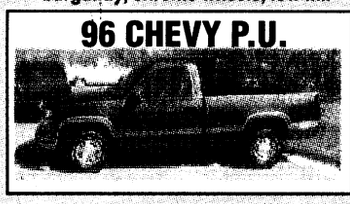
red, very low miles

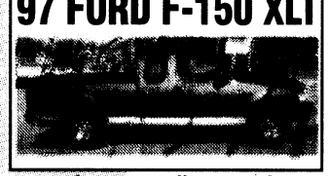
97 FORD EXPLORER

4 dr, green, loaded, luggage rack, 4 to choose from

95 HONDA PASSPORT

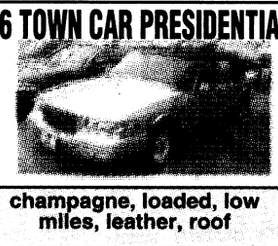
red, low miles, ac, pw, pdl

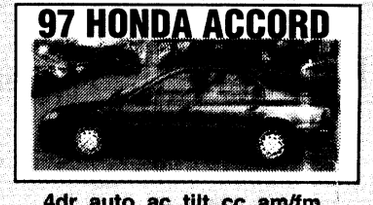
96 CHEVY P.U.

green, auto, pw, pdl

97 FORD F-150 XLT

x-cab, green, all power, 3 to choose from

96 RANGER SPLASH XLT

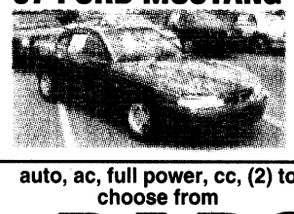
a/c, rally wheels, ps, pb, am-fm cass, burgundy

96 TOWN CAR PRESIDENTIAL

champagne, loaded, low miles, leather, roof

97 HONDA ACCORD

4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

97 TAURUS GL

4dr, blue, full pwr, low miles, x-clean, (3) to choose from

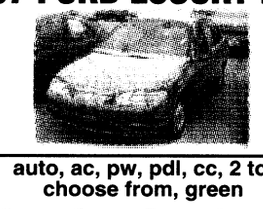
97 FORD MUSTANG

auto, ac, full power, cc, (2) to choose from

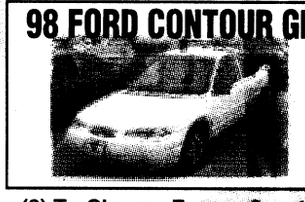
96 BUICK LeSABRE LTD

very low miles, leather, pw, pdl

97 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE

black, low miles, sunroof, leather, pw, pdl

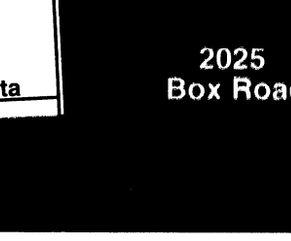
97 FORD ESCORT LX

auto, ac, pw, pdl, cc, 2 to choose from, green

98 FORD CONTOUR GL

(3) To Choose From. v6, auto, pw, ppl, tilt, cc

BARGAIN BOX 563-0289

94 HONDA DEL SOL

5 sp, air, removable top, am-fm cass.

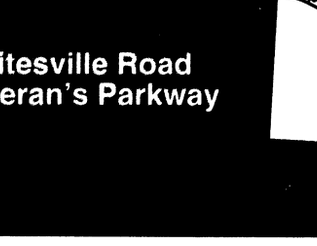
97 NISSAN EXTRA CAB

17k miles, auto, air, am/fm, sport wheels

93 MUSTANG CONVT.

convertible, nicely equipped, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, am/fm stereo, a/c, burgundy with blue top

96 MERCURY SABLE

auto, ac, ps, pb, nice, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, air

95 COUGAR

auto, ac, ps, pb

95 GRAND AM

pw, pdl, tilt, cc, am/fm cass, mag wheels

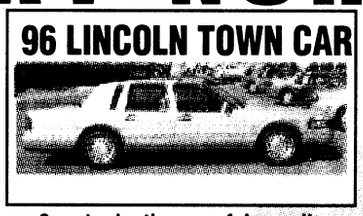
FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

97 CLUB WAGON

15 pss van, rear a/c, tilt, cc, am/fm cass, ow miles, hard to find

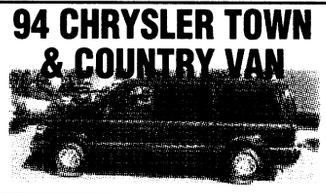
94 S-10 BLAZER

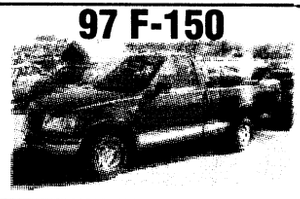
auto, v6, a/c, pw, pdl, priced to ride

96 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

v8, auto, leather, roof, low miles

96 GRAND AM

auto, v6, 4dr, low miles, red, sporty, family car

94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN

leather, loaded, priced to sell, must go!

97 F-150

Reg, cab, v6, 4x2, bedliner, am/fm cass, a/c

97 F-150 SUPER CAB

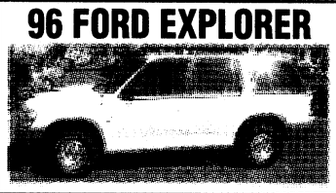
super cab, v8, auto, bedliner, am/fm cass, must go

95 NISSAN MAXIMA

low miles, loaded, tilt, cc, ac

98 CONTOUR

4dr, auto, ac, am/fm, cass, pw, pdl

96 FORD EXPLORER

4dr, am/fm cass, v8, auto, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, ac

96 T-BIRD

bucket seats, v6, auto, low miles, ac, am/fm, stereo cass, cd, sporty

93 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE

sporty, nice, summer fun

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USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 3190[illegible]

THE BAYONET
Friday, April 17, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Gun club schedules night match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a night pistol match at 7 p.m. May 2 at English Range.

The match will consist of a course of fire shot once in daylight, once at night with ambiant light only and once at night with a flashlight.

The preregistration fee is $15 and $18 the day of the match. All proceeds from the match will benefit the American Red Cross for Alabama disaster relief.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

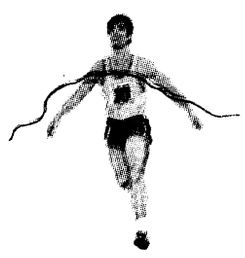


Horse show set — The Fort Benning Hunt Club has scheduled an exhibition horse show at 1 p.m. Saturday at the post stables.

The show will feature demonstrations of various horse breeds and disciplines including dressage and show jumping.

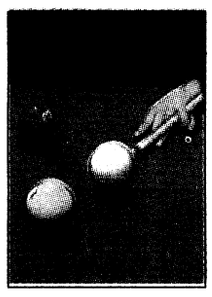
The show is open to the public and is free of charge.

For more information, call 689-3945.



Team needs runners — The Army Ten-Miler is set for October. Training is already underway for the event. The team is looking for males who can run two miles in under 11 minutes and 10 miles in under 56 miles. Women should be able to run 10 miles in under 70 minutes.

Runners interested in competing in the event can call 2nd Lt. John F. Detro at 544-1912 or 544-1909.



Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The recreation center offers pool, table tennis, air hockey, foosball, table games and music free.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.



Pioneers take on Sting — The Fort Benning Pioneers soccer team will take on the FC Falcons at 3 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The team is currently undefeated in the Columbus Men's League with a record of 6-0.



Spc. Michael J. Brock

Frank Briggs helps Sgt. 1st Class Daryl L. Szarenski work on trigger control. Briggs was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

USAMU rifle coach receives award for superior service

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

For producing champions, breaking records, improving training — and saving the government some money at the same time — a U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit coach was recently recognized for his outstanding accomplishments.

Frank Briggs, International Pistol and Rifle Team Coach and former head coach of the Service Rifle Team, received the Superior Civilian Service Award in ceremonies March 20 at Sharpe Hall at Fort Benning.

The award, equivalent to the military Meritorious Service Medal, was given for his "superb leadership and innovative training techniques as coach of the USAMU Service Rifle Team," according to Bob Aylward, USAMU deputy commander.

While the head coach for Service Rifle from 1995 to 1998, Briggs produced 28 national and interservice champions and set 13 national records.

"Due to his innovativeness, he created a team that consistently dominated Service Rifle competition," Aylward said. "He did the impossible by winning the 1997 1,000-Yard National Team Championship using the M-16A2 — what people said could never be done."

Briggs made an immediate and highly visible impact upon his assignment to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit," according to D.I. Boyd, USAMU chief of competitions.

"Frank's introduction of progressive training techniques resulted in the Army Team wrestling the Service Rifle Interservice and National Championships from the Marine Corps for the first time in 10 years," Boyd said. "His comprehensive knowledge of firearms, wind effects and ballistics contributed to the final phase of the research and development of the match grade M-16A2 rifle and ultimately in its successful fielding as the premier rifle used in national match competition."

Briggs said his success would not have been possible without the great shooters and gunsmiths of the Army Marksmanship Unit.

"I was so proud of the way the Service Rifle shooters came together as a true team rather than a bunch of individuals shooting, they became a team that worked with each other and took care of each other," Briggs said. "They're a great bunch of guys — very hardworking and true champions."

See **USAMU,** C-2

Taekwondo students qualify for Junior Olympics

John W. Peeler
Bayonet correspondent

After 12 grueling hours of competition, 10 students from the Fort Benning Taekwondo School recently qualified to represent Georgia in the 1998 Junior Olympics in Orlando, Fla. July 8 to 13.

The championships, conducted at Effingham High School in Springfield, Ga., pitted more than 300 taekwondo students from across the state vying for positions for the tournament in Orlando.

This year's tournament, hosted by the Savannah Taekwondo Academy and sanctioned by the U.S. Taekwondo Union, opened with the traditional playing of the U.S. National Anthem and the Korean National Anthem sung by Donna Bouchillon.

After the introduction of special guests, the crowd watched as Tricia Daniels, World Twirling Champion and Miss Majorette of America, put on a twirling demonstration. Daniels decorated her routine with tumbling and creative dance enchanting the crowd to a standing ovation.

Following the demonstration, competition began with the forms divisions. Eleven students from the Fort Benning Taekwondo school entered the tournament and won 13 Gold, four Silver and four Bronze Medal.s. First place winners in the forms division included Tamara Becker in the female division and Justin Christy, Michael Peeler and Tremon Thornton in the male divisions. Stephen Ott and Joseph Cozart walked away with Silver Medals in the male divisions with Ashley Weigandt winning a Silver Medal in her female division. Bronze Medal winners in the female divisions were Kim Jones and Lindsay Cozart with Tremaine Thomas winning a Bronze in his male division.

Taking home Gold Medals in the sparring events were Becker, Christy, Cozart, Jones, Peeler, Thornton, Weigandt and Lindsay Cozart. In addition, Thomas won a Silver Medal and Ott won the Bronze Medal in their male sparing divisions.

Students from the school will begin preparing for their next major event, the Junior Olympics.

For more information on the school, upcoming tournaments and athlete resume's, Jones and Peeler created and maintain a website for the school at http://www.geocities.com/Tokyo/Ginza/7493/TKD.html.

Final results from the Georgia State Championships were:

Girl's Poomse (forms)
8- to 9-year-old Blue Belt Division:
Tamara Becker, 1st place
14- to 15-year-old Green Belt Division:
Ashley Weigandt, 2nd place
Kim Jones, 3rd place
Over 33 White Belt Division: Lindsay Cozart, 3rd place

Boy's
8- to 9-year-old Green Belt Division:
Justin Christy, 1st place
Stephen Ott, 2nd place
12- to 13-year-old Red Belt Division:
Tremon Thornton, 1st place
14- to 15-year-old Green Belt Division:
Michael Peeler, 1st place
Tremaine Thomas, 3rd place
14- to 15-year-old Blue Belt Division:
Joseph Cozart, 2nd place

Girl's Gyoroogi (sparring)
8- to 9-year-old Blue Belt Division:
Tamara Becker, 1st place
10- to 11-year-old Green Belt Division:
Danielle Weigandt, 1st place
14 to 15-year-old Green Belt Division:
Ashley Weigandt, 1st place
Kim Jones, 1st place



Over 33 White Belt Division:
Lindsay Cozart, 1st place

Boy's
8- to 9-year-old Green Belt Division:
Justin Christy, 1st place
Stephen Ott, 3rd place
12- to 13-year-old Red Belt Division:
Tremon Thornton, 1st place
14- to 15-year-old Green Belt Division:
Michael Peeler, 1st place
Tremaine Thomas, 2nd place
14- to 15-year-old Blue Belt Division:
Joseph Cozart, 1st place

Faith students race to finish line with jogging club

Club offers students chance to compete in sports

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Although the Fort Benning middle school does not have organized sports teams, it offers after school activities to allow students the opportunity to practice and compete in various sports.

One such opportunity for students attending Faith Middle School is the Jogging Club.

The club has more than 20 members this year and is supervised by Susan Emerson, one of the school's physical education teachers.

Emerson, who has been with the club for more than 15 years, said the club is a great opportunity for the students.

"It gives them something to do after school and it's something they can really work at and look forward to," Emerson said. "We have many of talented runners in the club right now."

The club begins holding meetings in September where they focus on cross country events. The club ceases operations in November until early spring when they start up again with track and field events.

"We're a jogging club so we mostly focus on the long distance events, but we do have some students who compete in field events like the long and high jumps," Emerson said.

Since the club is not an actual school team, finding other students to compete against has been a challenge.

"In the past, we have held track meets at Doughboy Stadium on post, but last year we found a school that allows us compete in their track meets," Emerson said.

One school that allows the club to participate in area track meets is Smith's Station Intermediate School in Smiths, Ala.

The club competed in a meet Tuesday against Smith's school in addition to schools from Auburn and Opelika.

This was the third and final track meet for the season. Emerson said she wouldn't have been able to bring the students to any of the meets if it hadn't been for the numerous volunteers.

"There have been a few parents who have just been outstanding by helping out with transportation," she said. "Without their help, my job would have been impossible."

Club member Ebony Morish said the club has helped her get in shape and prepare for future competitions.

"The club is helping me get ready for high school where I want to join the track team," she said. "My goal is to one day go to the Olympics."

Seventh-grader Debbie Wettrich also joined the club to improve her running.

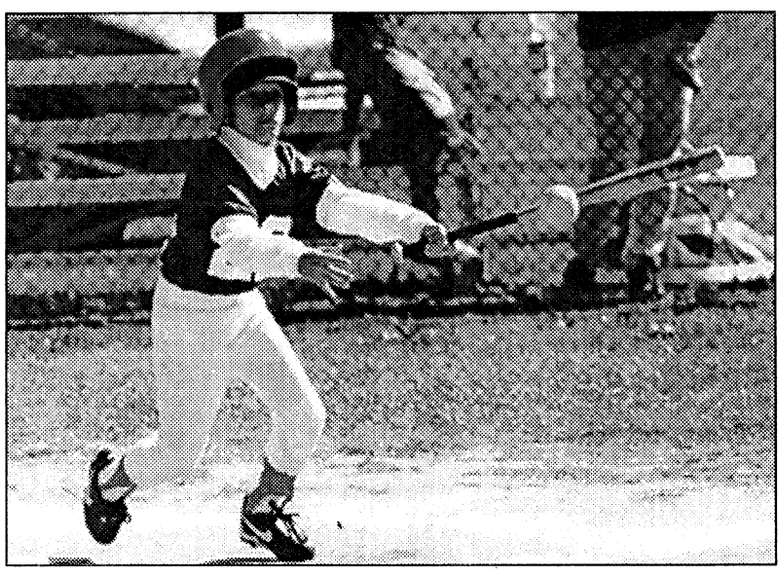
"I'm not really good at running and I figured this was one way that I could improve on my time," she said.

The club, which holds weekly meetings, is preparing for a 5K run around the Six Flags over Georgia amusement park in support of the National Arthritis Foundation. After completing the race, the students will receive free admission to the park.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Bobby Reyes (blue shorts), a 7th-grader at Faith, paces himself behind an opponent during a race Tuesday.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Get it

Isaias Nieves of the Blue Jay swings at a pitch during a 7- to 8-year-old Youth Services baseball game on Saturday. Youth Services spring sports will continue through May. Baseball games begin at 9 a.m. Saturdays and 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

USAMU: coach makes impact

Continued from A-1

— very hardworking and true champions."

"Coach Briggs has provided exactly the right kind of leadership that builds great teams," USAMU Commander Col. Arch Arnold said. "The Service Rifle Team has dominated the opposition under Coach Briggs' watch. He is a winner who inspires our Soldier-shooters to reach their full potential within the framework of the team concept. I expect the same great results from his teams as he moves now to be our International Pistol and Rifle coach."

"I'm really excited about working in my original area of expertise — international shooting — and being involved in the World Championships," Briggs said. "My big goal now is the 2000 Olympics. We're going to ensure our international shooters have the best equipment and most advanced technology so they'll have a great opportunity to win world and Olympic titles. I'm pretty optimistic that many of our shooters will represent the United States in the Olympics."

A resident of Columbus, Ga., Briggs started shooting in 1949. He graduated from Forest Hills High School in Queens, N.Y., where he won the Outstanding Service Medal, created especially for him. He received a bachelor of arts degree in history from St. John's University of Jamaica, N.Y., in 1957, where he was the university's Outstanding Athlete of the Year, a two-time member of the All-American Shooting Team and a charter member of its Athletic Hall of Fame.

USAMU matches continue

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

The World Championship Team Selection Matches will continue through April 25 at Phillips, Hibbs, Pool and Hook ranges. The competition will select the U.S. Team to compete at the 1998 World Shooting Championships to be conducted in Barcelona, Spain, in July.

The schedule is as follows:

April 18

•Shotgun Trap Matches continue at 9 a.m.

• Men's Air Pistol and Women's Sport Pistol matches continue at 8:30 a.m.

•Running Target 10-Meter 30+30 Men's Fast Run and 10-Meter 20+20 Women's Fast Run matches continue at 9 a.m.; also 50-Meter 30+30 Fast Run continues at 1 p.m.

•Women's Three-Position Rifle is at 8:30 a.m. and Men's Air Rifle

April 19

•Women's Three-Position Rifle is at 8:30 a.m. and Men's Air Rifle Matches will be conducted at noon.

•Standard Pistol Matches start at 8:30 a.m. and Center Fire and Junior Sport Pistol Matches start at 1 p.m.

•Running Target 10-Meter Mixed Matches start at 9 a.m.

April 20

•Double Trap Matches start at 8 a.m.

•Men's Prone Rifle Matches start at 8:30 a.m. followed by a finals and Women's Prone Rifle matches start at 11:30 a.m.

•Running Target 50-Meter Mixed matches start at 9 a.m.

•Standard Pistol Matches continue at 8:30 a.m. and Center Fire and Junior Sport Pistol matches continue at 1 p.m.

April 21

•Double Trap matches continue at 8 a.m.

•Men's Rapid Fire Pistol Matches start at 8:30 a.m.

•Men's Prone Rifle Matches will be shot at 8:30 a.m. followed by a finals and Women's Prone Rifle Matches continue at 11:30 a.m.

sports shorts

Auburn sponsors Tiger Trot — The Auburn Alumni Association is sponsoring a 5K Tiger Trot at 8 a.m. April 25. The race will begin in front of the Ralph Brown Draughon Library on South College Street. A one-mile Tot Trot will begin as soon as the 5K runners are out of sight. Proceeds from the event will benefit academic scholarships.

Walk-in registration will be held 6 to 9 p.m. April 24 and from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. April 25 at the Alumni Center.

For more information, call (601) 327-2343.

Race set for Riverfest — The 5K Riverfest Road Race is scheduled for 9 a.m. April 25. The race will begin at 800 Front Street in front of the Columbus Trade Center. Preregistration is $10 (before Monday) and $15 the day of the race. A 1-mile fun run will also be held. The mile event begins at 8:30 a.m. The preregistration fee is $5 and $10 the day of the race.

All proceeds from the event will benefit CONTACT Helpline, the 24-hour crisis intervention information and referral line.

For more information, call 327-0199.

Campus holds trainer workshop — The Center of Therapeutic Recreation in Warm Springs, Ga. is conducting a two-day personal trainer workshop beginning 8 a.m. May 16. Demonstrations and practical application of one-on-one training, exercise science reviews and health assessments will be conducted.

Workshop registration includes a written exam, two-year certificate and membership.

For more information, call (800) 237-6242.

Rec center holds bass tournament — The Uchee Creek Recreation Center will conduct a Buddy Bass Tournament beginning at 7 a.m. April 25. Cost for the two-person teams is $50 with a launch fee of $1. For more information, call 545-7238.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The cards give golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 of the finest courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Georgia parks conduct fishing events

Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites

From catfish rodeos to buddy bass tournaments, several Georgia State Parks are sponsoring various fishing activities for adults and children of all ages.

Most of the events are low cost and reinforce the basics of fishing including baiting hooks, reeling in a catch and the basics of good sportsmanship.

The activities include: Cloudland Canyon State Park in Trenton will sponsor **Kids' Catfish Rodeo** 10 a. m. to 2:30 p.m. May 2. Children ages 7 and younger can fish from 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 8 to 11 can fish from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and ages 12 to 14 can fish from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 657-4050.

A **Junior Fishing Rodeo** will be held at Black Rock Mountain State Park in Mountain City from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 2. Children 15 and younger compete in age categories for trophies and other prizes. The park also offers numerous hiking trails and scenic overlooks. For more information, call 746-2141.

George T. Bagby State Park in Fort Gaines is hosting the **Bagby Buddy Bass Tournament** 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 16. Anglers of any age can participate in the event which is held on 48,000-acre Lake Walter F. George. For more information, call (912) 768-2571.

Victoria Bryant State Park in Royston is conducting a **Junior-Senior Catfish Rodeo** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 25. Grandparents 62 years and older can bring their grandchildren 16-years and younger to compete in this fishing and casting contest. Prizes for largest fish, youngest angler and albino catfish catch will be awarded. For more information, call 245-6270.

A **Children's Fishing Rodeo** is scheduled 9 a.m. to noon June 6 at James H. Floyd State Park in Summerville. Anglers 14 and younger can compete in age groups. No minnows allowed as bait. For more information, call 857-0826.

Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville will host the fishing rodeo **To Tempt a Trout** 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 6. The day begins with a fishing rodeo for children 16 and younger, followed with seminars (geared toward adults) on trout behavior, habitat, tackle and management methods. For more information, call 265-4703.

A **Junior Fishing Rodeo** will be held from 8 a.m. to noon June 6 at A. H. Stephens State Historic Park in Crawfordville. Children 15 and younger can fish in a stocked catfish pond. The historic park features the 1875-era Liberty Hall and a Civil War museum. For more information, call 456-2602.

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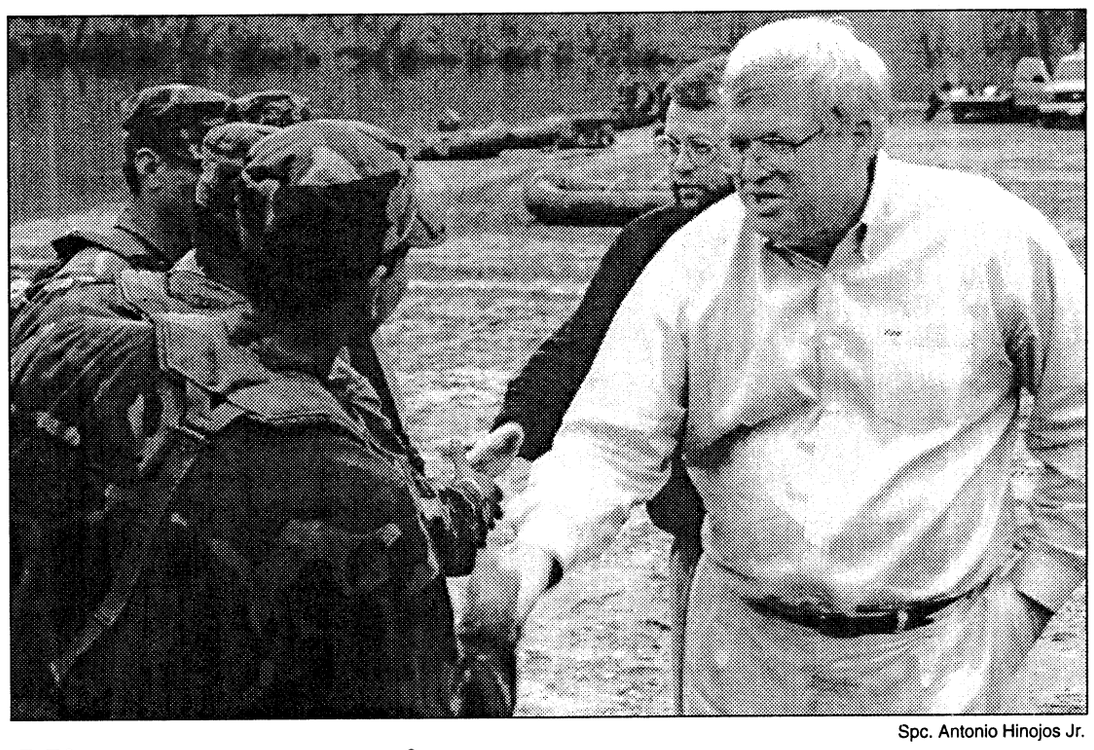
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Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Spring daisy

Rex Ellis (right), treasurer of the Valley Chapter of American Ex-Prisoners of War (AXPOW), presents Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst with the first daisy of the daisy drive that was conducted to raise money for the Fort Benning community April 2-3. The daisy is the official flower of the AXPOW.



Spc. Antonio Hinojos Jr.

Nice to meet ya'

Illinois Rep. J. Dennis Hastert shakes the hand of a U.S. Army School of the Americas student during a recent visit to the school's Counterdrug Operations Course.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Fame

Maj. Gen. James Link (left), chief of staff of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, presents Col. Charles A. Henning, deputy chief of staff for Personnel at the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command in Fort Belvoir, Va., with his Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame certificate April 4.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

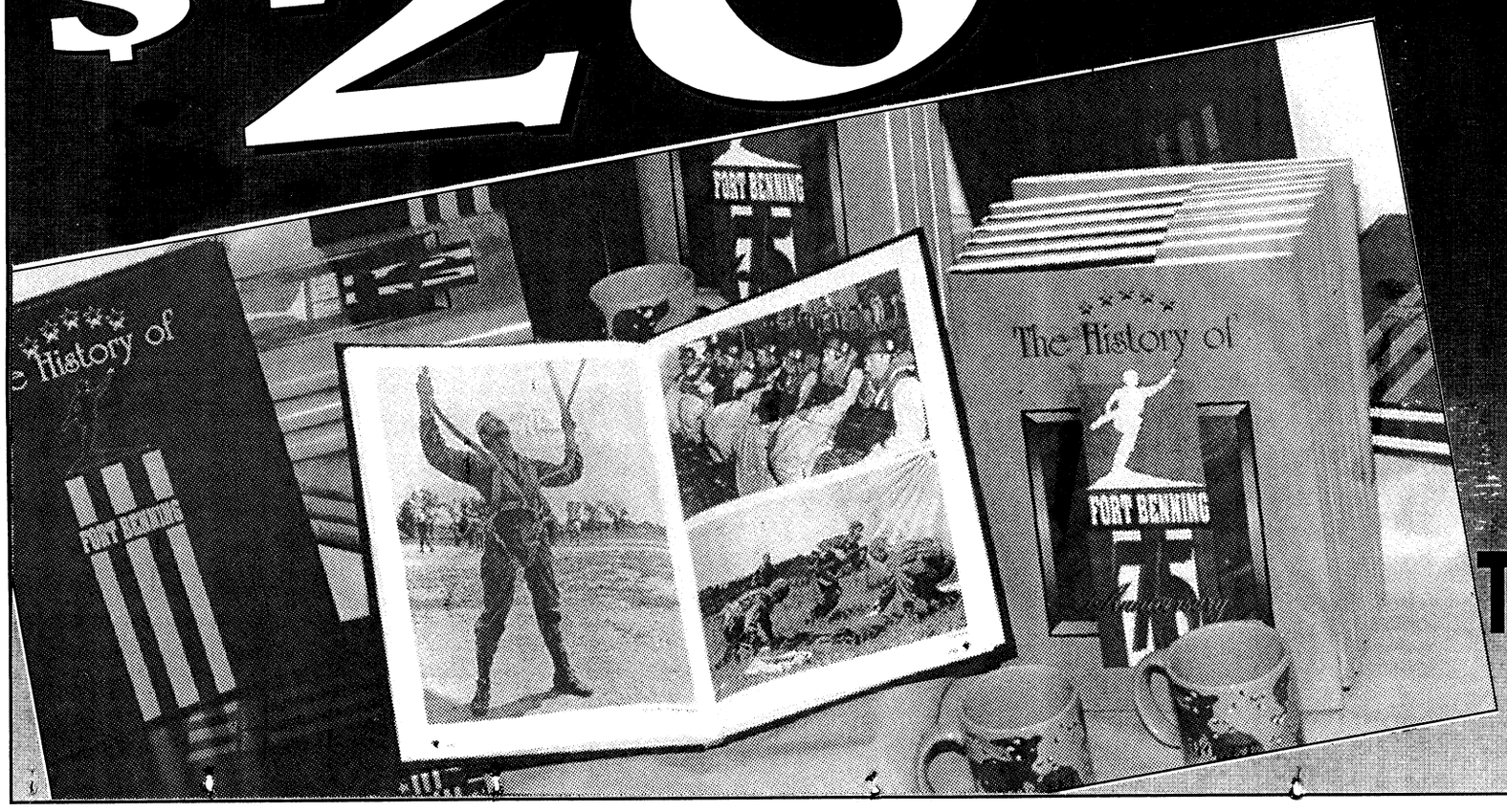
Easter gift

John J. Riley (left), 6, son of Jennifer and Staff Sgt. John Riley, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, NCO Academy, and Kevin Carrigen, 6, stand with Riley's new bike and helmet he won during a drawing, which was part of the annual Easter egg hunt April 4 at Riverside. The bike and helmet were donated by the Military Benefits Association.

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Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late Pvt. 2 Solomon Robinson, 091-62-2578, HHC, 14th field hospital, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Douglas J. Kelly, (706)545-9507, pgr. 320-6438, 14th field hospital, Ft. Benning, GA 31905.(1)

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Women softball players needed. Games are Monday and Wednesday. Call Angela 544-0538/8916 (wk) or 569-0804 (hm)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT FORT BENNING

Applications are now being taken for the following jobs. at the Personnel Services Center, Bldg. 85, weekdays 8 - 3: Motor Vehicle Operator, Labor/Delivery Nurse, Clinical Nurse, ER Nurse, Medical Officer, Aircraft Attendant,Admin. Support Clerk, Military Pay Tech., Military Personnel Clerk, Office Automation Clerk, Legal Clerk, Pharmacy Tech., Training Instructor, Fabrid Worker, Medical Clerk, Educational Tech., Aircraft Attnd., Material Exam, Material Handler, Supply Tech., Supply Clerk, Marketing Specialist and Research Psychologist. NAF opportunities include Custodial Worker, Food Attendant, Operations Assistant, Recreation Aid, Gardener, Bar Asst., Lifeguard, Cook, Water Safety Instructor, Tractor Operator, Marine Equipment Operator and Reinstatement CDC Asst. Applications at Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Bldg. 6.

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more info on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Lost & found

Found: Grey duffle bag on Sightseeing Rd. on Friday 3/20. Call to identify. 685-1922 (17)

Missing: Boys 20" chrome/silver bike from McGraw Manor area since Mid-March. Call 689-9968 (1)

Lost: Small black & white, long-hair dog, male, answers to "Mickey", lost in Davis Hill area on 4/3. 682-4526 (1)

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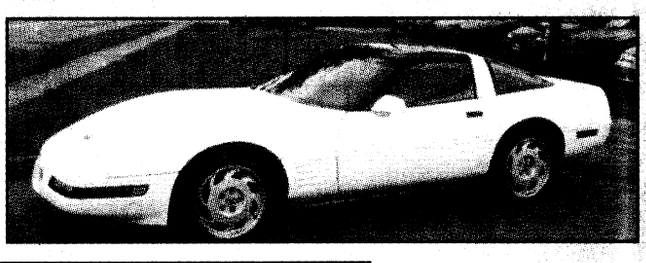
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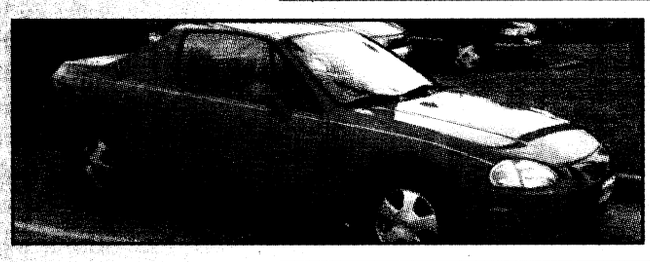
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48 HOUR LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT POLICY!

92 CORVETTE
White, glass tops, loaded





93 DEL SOL
Auto, loaded

94 MUSTANG
Loaded with all the extras





94 GRAND PRIX SE
Loaded



94 GRAND AM
Red, GT, loaded



94 INTEGRA
Auto, loaded

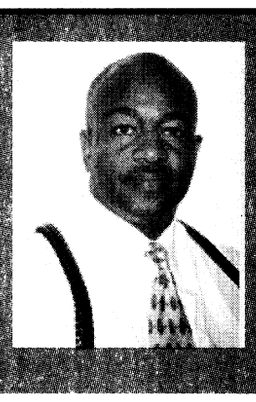
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Open weekdays 9 - 7 & Saturdays 9 - 6

Some vehicles for illustration purposes only. All offers require approved credit. Add tax, tag & title fee. Due to advertising deadlines, some vehicles may be sold.

Eagle Landing Phase II

MEDLIN NEW HOMES AT BUNKER RIDGE ARE $1,000.00'S!



CALL Willie Seals,
Retired SFC U.S. Army

Scott Whitten Realtors
Phone: 563-4444
Home: 327-0173
Page: 576-7143

4 "NEW" Homes Reduced for this Sale!

1394 Bunker Hill Rd.
3 Bedroom/2 Bath, All Brick, Huge Master Area, Kitchen Breakfast Room Combination, Formal Dining Room, Two Car Garage.
Was ~~$121,000.00~~
Now $117,900.00
Save $4,000.00

1606 Bunker Hill Rd.
3 Bedroom/2 Bath, All Brick, Huge Master Area, Kitchen Breakfast Room Combination, Formal Dining Room, Two Car Garage.
Was ~~$121,000.00~~
Now $117,900.00
Save $4,000.00

1613 Bunker Hill Rd.
3 Bedroom/2 Bath, All Brick, Seperate Living Room & Den Areas, Kitchen Breakfast Room Combination, Formal Dining Room, Two Car Garage.
Was ~~$121,000.00~~
Now $117,900.00
Save $4,000.00

#1H Bunker Hill Rd.
4 Bedroom/2 Bath, All Brick, Corner Lot, Huge Master with Walk-in Closets, Lots of Cabinet Space, Formal dining Room with Kitchen Breakfast Room Combination, Two Car Garage.
Was ~~$129,900.00~~
Now $126,900.00
Save $4,000.00

OPEN HOUSE
this Saturday & Sunday from 2 til 5.
EXTRA BONUS:
Free Refrigerator with each house sold!

DIRECTIONS: From Ft. Benning take Exit 32, go right approximately 2 miles, 2nd Bunker Hill Rd. turn right and follow signs.

Quality Construction by Hughston Homes

The Bayonet Classifieds

Child Care needed for infant ASAP, occasional, 3:30 pm-12:30am, good ref. & own transp.needed. teenager/college student considered. 687-1684. (24)

Childcare needed in my home for 2 children, occasional, must have good ref. & own transp. 685-8244 (8)

Babysitter available: 2 openings in my home. Call Stacy. 689-7475 (17)

Need teenager to watch 2 children occasisonally at night. 689-2434. (8)

Wanted

Anyone interested in ordering from natural food co-op, 682-4227. (17)

Wanted: 95/96 Toyota Camry LE or XLE, prefer 1 owner, exc. cond., NO dealers please. James, 561-3388.(hm),lv msg. (17)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Basketball goal with pole & backboard needed for community use (playground) in McGraw Manor. Call Tabitha at 683-0391 (17)

Wanted: Retired Beanie Babies by TY for our collection. 685-8619 (1)

Wanted: License plates from any state or country - collector, 682-7574 (1)

Wanted: Winter sports equipment x-country downhill skis, boots, poles, ice skates, etc. for children ages 7&9 687-0544 (1)

Wanted: used baby jogger-type stroller and exersaucer, good cond, reasonably priced. 689-9883, lv.msg. (8)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5, or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

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

101-B Lausser Ct. (McGraw Manor) 8-1 PCSing

570-A Warren Cir. 2-family, PCSing. 8-3.

127-B Butts St. (Custer Terr.) 5-family, 8-3.

Miller Loop (Main Post), multi-family, 8-12.

21-A Johnston Ct. (Bouton Hts) 8-?

168-B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) PCSing, 8-1.

107-C Monroe Ct. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

108-AGalt Ct. (Custer Terr), 8-1pm.

851-B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 8-?, multi-family.

523-B S. Valdez Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-?

112-126 Rainbow Ave. (Main Post) 8-1 multi-family

510 Bjornstad (Perkins Place), 8-noon.

355-A Port St. (Davis Hill), 8-?, PCSing.

101-C Moon St. (McGraw Manor), 8-1pm.

8-B Yano Ct. (Bouton Heights) 8-? multi-family

158-B McGrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

307 Indianhead Rd. (Main Post) 8-?

Appliances

Electric dryer, good cond.,$50. 687-5088. (8)

Kenmore gas washer & dryer, $200/both. 687-3099. (24)

Maytag refrigerator, 19 cu.ft., white, $500. Maytag electric stove, white, self-cleaning, $400. Both like new. 687-4717. (24)

Color tv, 19 in, $60. 682-5420. (17)

Speed Queen washer/dryer, verticle comb. almond color $350. 571-0264 (24)

Children's Items

Big playpen $25, easel $5, walker $15. 685-8527. (24)

Baby items, magnificent prices. 682-7930, lv. msg. (17)

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966.

Little Tykes 4-in-1 game table, incl. basketball,soccer, air hockey & hockey, 689-8514. (8)

Little Tykes stove,refrigerator, beauty salon & house, $60/all. 562-9387. (8)

White baby crib w/mattress $80. 682-3060 (24)

Roadmaster flexible flyer swingset $40. Complete layette set, Disney Babies $20. 682-7090. (24)

Daycare provider closing business, all toys & games, wall decorations, shelves & much more priced to sell. 685-8244(1)

German babybed, white w/a lot of extras $95. 689-3525 (1)

Baby swing, walker, stroller, & misc.baby items. 682-3167. (1)

Fisher Price stroller, exc. cond. hardly used Paid $130 will sell for $40. Graco all-terrain stroller navy & yellow $25. 687-0936 (8)

Electronics

486 Computer w/ printer (Panasonic Quiet), Windows 95, 8mb, Asking $200. 689-0925. (8)

225 MHz computer w/ MMX Technology, printer, scanner and more. . . $99 per month, $0 down, 95% approval. Call 1-800-699-UCMI ext. 202. (P4/24)

Electric typewriter $50 cash. 687-6535. (24)

486 exc. cond., color monitor, 28.8 fax/modem, HP Deskjet 500c color printer, MS Office, computer desk $750 obo 683-0377 (24)

Car Speakers: 2 - 8" subwoofers in box $50/obo. Motorola numeric pager - brand new $30. 685-2348 (1)

Emerson 13" color TV, exc. cond., cable ready, $50. 687-9679 (1)

Packard Bell Legend 300 SX w/printer & paper. All w/orig. boxes, instructions. $400. 689-4339 (8)

AST 486 Laptop. Windows 95, MSWord, carrying case. 3.5 floppy $800/obo. 682-0145 (8)

Brother word processor, brand new $200. 687-2632 (8)

Musical Instruments

74 key Thomas electric organ, $200. 689-8998. (17)

Powersonic drum set, 6 pcs., 2 cymbals & hardware. Good cond., must sell. $325/obo. 682-7424. (17)

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNTY, GEORGIA

The Board of Commissioners of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, located 15 miles south of Columbus, is accepting applications until 5 p.m., May 15, 1998 for the newly created position of County Administrator. County government has an annual budget of $2 million with 45 employees. Administrator will serve under a 3 member board. Candidates should have a BA/BS Degree in Public Administration or related field. Resumes with references and salary requirements should be submitted to Mrs. Dallas P. Jankowski, Chairman, Board of Commissioners of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, P.O. Box 299, Cusseta, Georgia 31805-0299

MAIL MANAGEMENT

SUPERVISOR

Columbus, GA

Pitney Bowes Management Services, the leader in on-site facilities management services has an immediate opening for a Site Supervisor in the Columbus, GA area. Major responsibilities include supervising as a team-player, providing training as needed, serving as customer point of contact for mailing and copy functions, and quality control. Minimum experience 1-2 years service industry, educational experience may substitute for some experience. Must demonstrate knowledge of mail and postal requirements and able to handle and resolve production issues or problems. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Fax resume and salary requirements to:

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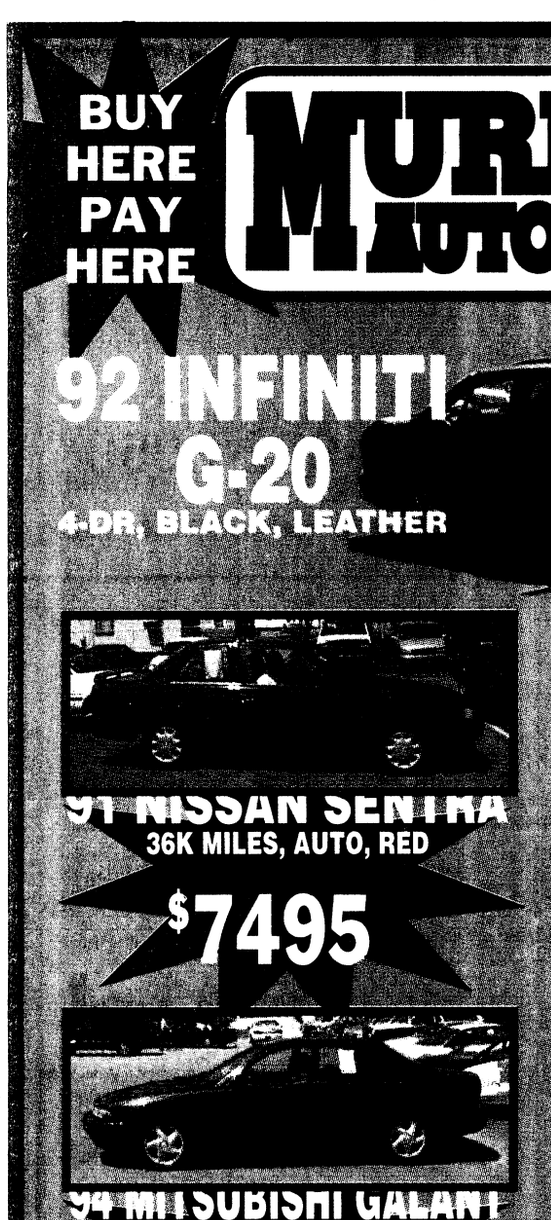
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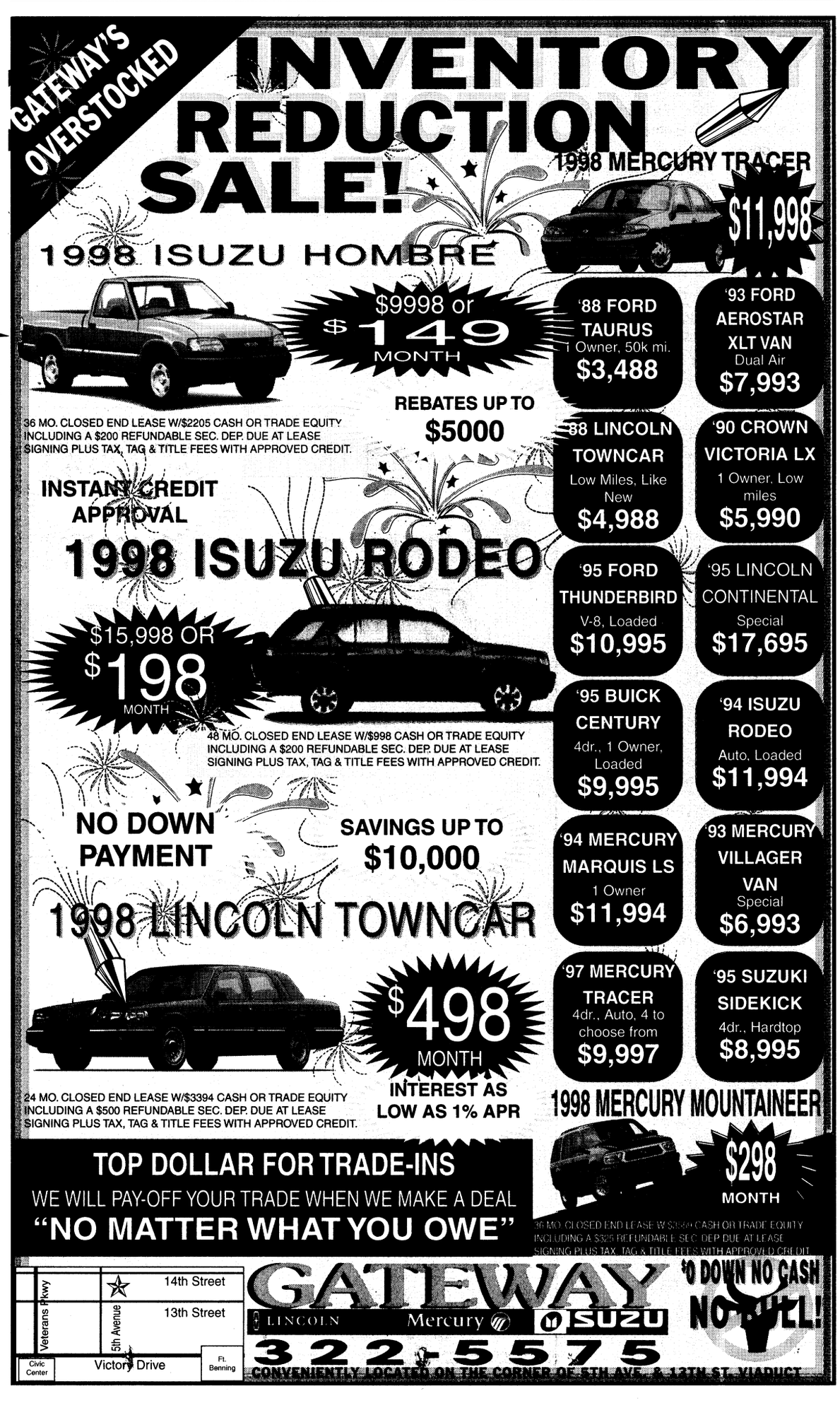
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5 MINUTES TO POST next to Days Inn





The Bayonet Classifieds

Firearms

22 cal. Glenfield bolt-action rifle w/2 magazines. 16 ga. Stevens single shot shotgun $75 ea./obo. 683-9643 (24)

Horton Cross Bow $280. Mec 700 Versmec Shotshell reloading $75. Lee Bullet mold 45-70 Dia. 309, weight .113 gr. $15. 682-5069 (1)

RCBS Rifle Die .223 Rem. $20., RCBS Rifle Die .270 Win. $20., Lyman Rifle Die .308 Win. $20. 682-5069 (1)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Daybed, white and brass frame, good mattress, sheets, pillows & white eyelet comforter, almost new, hardly used, $200 firm. 297-5772. (8)

Sectional sleeper sofa, entertainment ctr., Sony tv, make offer,683-0572. (17)

Futons (2) $125/ea. Futon chair $40. Glass coffee table $70. 685-4969. (24)

Rose-colored sitting chairs, $20/ea. Wooden barstools, $25/ea.685-8555. (17)

Beige country-style couch w/recliners on both ends, $100/obo. 682-5872. (24)

Coffee table $50, dining table w/ 4chairs & bench $150, 2 formal chairs $150. 682-7840. (1)

Lamps (2) $20, table w/4 chairs $50, night table $30. 682-7840. (1)

Antique oak round table, claw feet w/4 chairs $850. Antique oak legalsize file cabinet $400. 689-2020 (17)

Blue corner couch (sleeper, recliner, pulldown table, drawers, phonecable) + matching rocker recliner. Pd. $2500 asking $800/obo. 687-2882 (17)

2 wood frame twin beds exc. cond., living room sectional,coffee table w/end tables & lamp, Dining room set. 685-9950 lv. msg. (17)

Queen size country blue sofa bed, like new, good cond. $300 obo. 9x12 red oriental rug $50. 683-0802 (24)

Twin bed w/ mattress, springs, dresser, nightstand $200 682-7638 (1)

German Schrank Hand-carved wood doors $1500/obo.; L-shaped bunkbeds (bottom detaches) 4 mos. old $200/obo. 685-2152 (1)

Green plaid couch & loveseat, Beige/blue floral couch & loveseat, 2 twin bed sets. 689-2637 (1)

3 glass tables (coffe table & end tables) $100/obo 687-7349 (1)

Sofa & loveseat. Beige bkgrnd, peach,teal & mauve. Sofa is sleeper $100. 687-2632 (8)

Thomasville Oak bedroom furniture w/single mattress. Nightstands inc. 2 drawers & shelf. Showroom cond. $300 for all. 682-4958 (1)

Older, well-made wooden dresser w/5 drawers. $75. 687-9679 (1)

Miscellaneous

Baby swing, good cond, FREE!, Microwaves (2) & washer for parts, FREE-you pick up. 687-5860. (24)

100-foot chain link fence with gate, $175, or $150 if you take down. 689-6850. (8)

Murray 20" lawn mower, new, $65. 689-6545. (8)

Night vision goggles, $250, 297-6772. (8)

100' x 6' chain link fence with gate, $150, available May 2. 687-7255. (8)

Beanie babies - Princess Erin Britania, will trade, looking for retireds, 334-855-4393. (8)

Swimming pool, 12 ft., w/filter chemicals, like new, $85. Stationary bike, $40. 685-8527. (24)

Power driver trail tracker child's elect.jeep, like new, $100. Boy's 16 in. Murry 5 spd bike, $25. 682-0627. (17)

Large Igloo doghouse, in good cond., asking $45. 687-9925, after 5pm. (17)

Beanie Babies for sale or trade. Want to trade yours?? 334-855-4393. (17)

Healthrider $100, school desks (2) $5 & $10. 685-8199. (8)

Vacuum cleaner $45, shampooer $90, filter cleaner $70. 561-4842.

Eureka vacuum w/attachments, bags, $30. Studyworks Science & Triple Play Plus -Spanish CD-ROM computer software, $15 & $30.(1/2 price). 682-7424. (17)

Brother sewing machine w/ attachments $75. Nintendo 64 w/3 games $75. Hedstrom swing set $75 obo. 324-4879 (17)

Men's Dress Blues, worn once. 689-2840. (17)

100'+ chain link fence w/2 gates $150 682-7007 (17)

Large pet taxi, brand new $25 or trade for large dog house. 682-4067 lv. msg. (17)

Teachers K-8: instructional material, books, games, like new. 687-9455. (8)

Twin bed w/new mattress. Solid wood hdbd, ftbd & sideboards. Metal frame w/springs. $65.00 obo. 682-7424 (24)

Weider Powerglide x45 multi-station exercise machine, nearly new $200. cherry wood queen/full headboard $50; Sauder chifferobe $50 571-0264 (24)

150ft. fence $120; 12ft x 4ft. above ground pool $95. many other items for home avail. 687-9697 (24)

Smith-Corona Typewriter w/ spell check $50 obo 685-0394, Shericka (24)

Sega Genesis w/ games, exc. cond. selling for best offer but prefer to trade for double or larger size bed. 687-0282 (1)

Coca-cola Super Bowl XXX silver commemorative bottle with certificate of authenticity. #1,181 of 2,500 bottles made. $70. 685-8619 (1)

Chain link fence, 150+ ft. w/gate & accessories, $150. 682-3167. (1)

Textbooks for Troy State Univ. Eng. 101. Harbrace College Handbook 12th ed. $20, MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers 4th ed. $15, Rhinehart Reader 2nd ed. $20. 682-9813 (1)

Prom Dress, red sequins, sz. 5/6, pd. $400. sell for $100. 682-9951 (1)

Large Satellite Dish $100. PCSing, must sell 689-0433 (1)

486 computer, computer desk/hutch, exercise bike. 689-2637 (1)

Swingset $50; picnic table $5, Pack-n-play $30. Carl 689-2434 (1)

Super Nintendo games $8/ea. 682-4526 (1)

Girls bike, 16 in., like new $20. 286 computer $150. 683-9763 (8)

85' Fence w/5'gate $200. 685-0668 (8)

Gun cabinet $100, Nintendo w/3 games $50, high chair $20. 687-3818 (8)

Several oriental rugs: 8x11, 5x7 w/ matching runner and area rug, PCSing. 685-0668 (8)

Sports Equipmt.

Men's Mountain bike, 21 spd, used once, $125. 689-2840. (17)

Cardio-Glide Fitness Ryder, like new, $100/obo. Men's 24 in. 18 spd Huffy, $25/obo. Boy's 12 in. Huffy, $10. 682-0627. (17)

Cadleas Alaskan model backpack w/ rifle hanger. used once $120. Compound bow w/20 arrows $85. 683-9643 (24)

Women's scuba gear, barely used, $500. 682-0516 (1)

Weight Machine, you want it- you haul it. 682-7638 (1)

Nordictrak walk-fit, exc. cond., w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $290. 689-2533 (1)

Adult tricycle, new $250/obo. 682-8483 (8)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Mix puppy, 6 wks old, female, good w/kids. 689-5643. (17)

2yr. old female Dalmatian & 1yr. old female black lab, 683-0168 (17)

Female puppy, 8wks old. 1/2 west terrier. 1st shots. 682-7007 (17)

Black lab mix puppy. Good w/kids. 687-0243 (17)

White Chow, 682-8483.(8)

Lab mix dog, all shots, good w/kids, PCSing 682-3167 (24)

1yr.old Husky/German Shepherd male. Very playful, good w/children, housebroken, all shots 685-8027(24)

Black lab female, spayed, all shots, good w/kids, playful. 683-0168 (1)

Hamster w/cage. 685-9263 (1)

Shepherd/Chow mix, 1 yr. old, female, good w/kids, all shots. 683-0075 (1)

3 kittens, 6 weeks old. 683-9249 (8)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Yellow Lab, male, 1 yr.old, very friendly, needs room to run. $150/obo. 682-9761. (17)

AKC Boston Terrier, male, shots, good w/kids, $185. 682-9030. (8)

Guinea pig w/3 ft.wide wire cage & access., $20/obo. 687-4077. (17)

Guinea pigs, $10/ea. 565-5251 (24)

AKC Cocker Spaniel male, tan, 4 mos., neutered all shots, no kids $250. 682-7676 (24)

Aquatic turtles (2) with access. $20/both. 682-9030. (8)

Siberian husky, med. hair, 9-mo. old $175/obo. 689-0684 (1)

Red tick hound dog, female, 4mos., good disp. $20. Shots up to date 683-9249 (8)

Ball Python w/access. $85/obo. 682-9030. (8)

Vacation Rentals

1998 Bayonet Special. (Good anytime except May 17 - August 16) Venus Condos. Okaloosa Island, Fort Walton Beach, FL. 1BR - $150/3days, $350/wk. 2BR - $200/3days, $470/wk. 3BR - $250/3days, $590/wk. For reservations call toll free 1-800-476-1885 (P4/17)

Homes for rent

Near Ft.Benning, in Cusseta, 1BR,1BA, with fenced backyard. 989-3176. (P17)

Homes for sale

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

Harris County near Lake Harding, 3 br, 2 ba, 1,400 sq. ft, 12x16 matching shop, carpet, deck, 1.35 acre wooded lot, central h/a, blinds, ceiling fans, $83,000. 596-1677.

3 BR home, large LR/DR combo., 1 BA, kitchen, washroom, on large lot. $25,000. Linda Key, 297-4587. (17)

Computer Programmer

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If you are an experienced **Software Developer** who would like to work for one of the best companies in Mid-Missouri, we would like to see your resume.

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VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist for **Officers** and **NCOs** to develop doctrine and conduct tactical training in a mechanized infantry unit environment. Positions will support the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program.

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E-mail: jobs@vinnell.com Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

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Please Fax , Send or Email your resume to:

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Phenix City, 2406 Dellbrook Cir. located in quiet cul-de-sac, 3BR, 2BA, greatroom w/cath ceiling, FP, fenced backyard, $69,500 (706)576-5415 (24)

PCSing-must sell, near Ft. Benning, 3BR, 1BA, extra room, 1,500 sq.ft., paymts approx. $490/mo., $60,000. 687-4658 (8)

Brittany II Subdivision 1915 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA, 2 car gar., extra family room, fenced yard, cement shed $119,000. 562-8083 (1)

3BR/2BA, den, LR, DR, family room, inground pool, wet bar, sprinkler system, security system, $134,500. 561-4251 (1)

Oakland Park area: 3BR/2BA large lot w/privacy fence, security system, 3 car gar. $73,000. 682-0557 (8)

Mobile homes for sale

93 Fleetwood 16x80, stove, refrig., dishwasher, AC, great shape, must sell $15,000. 855-2407, after 6p.m.

Motorcycles

95 Triumph Thunderbird Custom,Collector's Edition. Saddle bags, factory windscreen, 4k mi. exc. cond. $7000. 685-0741 (1)

97 Kawasaki Ninja EX500, exc. cond., $5,500 neg. 689-3729 (17)

Boats, RVs

15ft. aluminum Jon boat w/ motor & trailer. $850 obo 689-0661 (24)

96 Honda 4track-300, exc.cond., $3000. 687-9593. (8)

Bass boat, lake ready. mint condition, $8,250. 297-6772. (8)

95 Javelin 367FS fish & ski, loaded w/extras. $10,400. Come see at lemon lot or call 334-855-9636. (1)

90 Gulfstream motor home 32 feet, Class A. 34k mi., exc. condition 291-7768 (1)

Utility Trailers

4x8 folding utility trailer, new tires/bearings. $300 obo 689-8836 (1)

Auto parts

PCSing- Niche Runner rims, 1 yr old, sz.16, pd $1360, selling for $800. 685-6549 or P.O.C.-Sgt.Hardy, 689-5842 or pgr 1-800-935-9379. (17)

4-tires and wheels- 15x7 Rally wheels for Chevy. 225/60 R-15 tires, exc.cond. 323-8907. (17)

Chrome deluxe rims (5), 15x10, 5 lug, new Performance radial tires w/raised white letters, $450. 682-9351. (8)

Stainless steel toolbox, S-10, Ranger or comparable. Comes w/ bicycle fork holder $125. 685-9629 (24)

4 chrome 15 in.rims, universal, fits 4-5 lugs, good cond., $400/obo. 448-7180 or 568-6933. (24)

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87 Mazda RX7 GXL, exc. cond, many extras. $4750/obo. 689-6405. (17)

87 MR-2, 5 spd, T-tops, new tires & brakes, a/c, runs great, $3500. 685-1278. (1)

87 Nissan Maxima. Loaded, well maintained, good condition $3900. Call 687-2075. (17)

88 Mazda RX-7 turbo, 5 spd, 73k mi., all power, sunroof, $5500. 689-0799 (1)

89 Toyota Cressida, sunroof, tilt, cruise, cass., all available options. $3984. Brown Brady, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P)

89 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon; 9 passenger, air, tilt, cruise $900 obo. 687-0243 (17)

90 Eagle Talon $3100. 10 disc CD player, AC, pwr. win, locks, new tires. 689-0799 (17)

90 Ford Taurus Station wagon, loaded, $3500. 689-4420 (8)

90 Ford Taurus. 120k mi., exc. cond. $3800 obo. english: 568-1343, espanol: 568-3306 (17)

90 Saab 900, auto., p/s, ac, one owner, excell. cond.,great car! $3500. 682-8998. (8)

91 Honda Civic Si Hatchback. AC, tint, moonroof, 67k miles, cass., rims, extras 682-4547 (17)

91 Plymouth Laser, 2-door, 4 cylinder, tan, exc. cond., runs great, 97k miles, one owner, new tires, PCSing & must sell. $4,000/obo. 689-6850. (8)

93 Pontiac Grand Am GT, pwr w/l, tilt, cruise, cass., $3974. James Moore, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Ford Taurus GL, pwr w/l, tilt, cruise, cass. $4973. Brown Brady, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P)

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95 Olds Cutlass Ciera SL, pwr windows/locks, factory stereo cass., lady driven, one owner. $6850 or $99 down! Jerry McLendon, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Toyota Camry LE, 4 dr, loaded, lady driven, one owner, pwr windows/locks, CD, $14,500. Tom Murray, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Chrysler Sebring LX, 15,700 mi., pwr.windows/locks, 5 spd, like new, $11,800. 682-4513. (17)

96 Honda Civic Ex, 4dr, sedan, ac, ABS, auto., cruise, cass, alarm, pwr. everything, 15k miles, $14,500/obo. 682-4547. (24)

97 Mitsubishi Mirage, 4 dr, auto., air, stereo, lady driven, one owner. $9250. Ray Clark, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr, auto., air, low mileage, pwr windows! $9950. Ray Clark, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P)

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93 GMC Sierra, 350 engine, pwr w/l, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, raised white letter tires. $5923. Mike Moralas, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Jeep Cherokee 5spd, low miles, good cond. $8000 obo. 685-2969, after 5 or lv. msg. (24)

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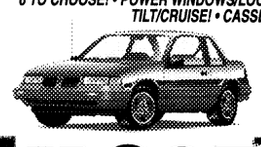
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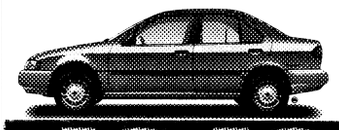
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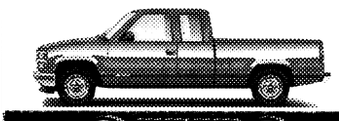
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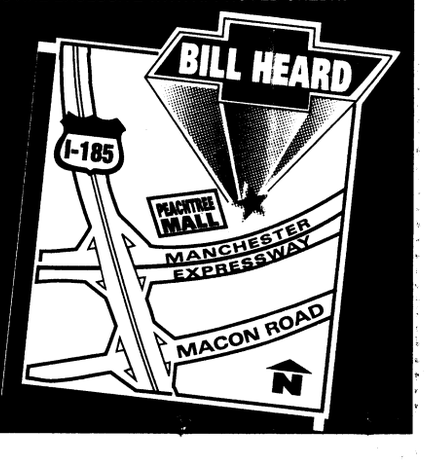
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Vol. 56 No. 16 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, April 24, 1998

New juvenile misconduct policy to take effect June 1

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

A new sheriff is coming to town and Fort Benning youth may want to think twice before committing any offense on post.

Beginning June 1, juvenile offenders will face increased punishment for their crimes under a new juvenile misconduct policy.

The policy, which was modeled after other installations' juvenile programs, took nearly a year to develop.

"In a nutshell, the policy identifies a Juvenile Misconduct Action Authority (JMAA) who will conduct misconduct hearings," said Anne Norfolk, an attorney-advisor for the office of the Staff Judge Advocate and one of the authors of the policy.

Sgt. Maj. Arthur A. Van Allen, garrison sergeant major, was named the post's first JMAA.

During the misconduct hearings, Van Allen will hear evidence presented from both the military police and offender before reaching a conclusion on whether the misconduct occurred and what administrative action will be given as punishment, Norfolk said.

"The penalty can be anything as simple as counseling, to a letter of warning stating that if the misconduct occurs again, further action will be taken," Norfolk said.

While some offenders may receive a light penalty, the JMAA can impose a curfew that restricts the offenders' travel on post, revoke Morale, Welfare and Recreation privileges, terminate family housing or recommend exclusion from post.

Van Allen may also use community service frequently as a means to reinstill responsibility in the offenders. In addition to having the offender complete the hours of service, the juvenile's sponsor will have to supervise the work.

"Children need to be held accountable for their actions and parents play a major role in that learning process," Van Allen said.

During the service, the child and sponsor will report to a specified area where the offender may pick up trash and pull weeds among other details. .

"They are going to be very visible in the community," Van Allen said. "People are going to see them and hopefully that will make some people think twice before committing any misconduct."

Once the policy is in effect, Van Allen said the hearings will be scheduled every other Saturday.

Parents of the juvenile offenders will be notified of the hearing they are requested to attend.

Although parents have to consent to the hearing, Norfolk said that rejecting the JMAA jurisdiction may bring alternate administrative action such as termination of government quarters, exclusion from post or referral to the juvenile court system in Columbus.

"Given the current concern, post crime is still absolutely below most communities in quantity and degree of seriousness," Van Allen said. "We want to keep it that way and are committed to providing the best, award-winning, family-oriented community we can."

Even so, Van Allen said he hopes to see a significant reduction in the number of juvenile misconduct cases within the first 90 days of the policy.

"What we've created is simple, direct, to the point and effective," Van Allen said. "We're just trying to prevent these young offenders from growing up to be thieves and going into the adult prison system."

The policy originated last year, after a committee composed of representatives from around post determined there was a need for procedures to handle juvenile misconduct on the installation, Norfolk said.

She added that the bulk of Fort Benning's juvenile cases involve shoplifting and more than 90 cases were reported from the Main Mall Post Exchange alone this year.

"This represents a considerable loss of funds and will not be tolerated in our facilities by our own family members," Van Allen said.

Although the Muscogee and Chattahoochee Counties have juvenile court systems, Norfolk said the post could only refer serious offenses.

"They don't have the capability to handle all of our juvenile misconduct cases," she said. "We refer almost nothing because they have a full caseload of their own."

Chief of Preventive Medicine warns: avoid over hydration

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The spring and summer months bring warm and hot weather. Everyone has heard the age-old adage of "drink water to stay hydrated."

But with that, comes the danger of drinking too much water and becoming over hydrated.

"That can have some severe consequences," said Maj. William Corr, chief, Preventive Medicine. "Basically, what happens is the water dilutes the salts in your body, particularly sodium."

Knowing if someone is suffering from over hydration can be difficult because the symptoms are similar to that of a heat injury.

Corr said some of the symptoms include nausea and sweating. Severe conditions can include confusion, seizures and even death.

What Corr recommends is following guidelines announced recently by the U.S. Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine to track water intake.

He said a person's water intake should be no more than 1.5 quarts per hour. He also said the intake should not exceed 12 quarts per 24 hour period.

Corr added that in most cases, over hydration victims feel bloated.

"The stomach can only process 1.2 quarts of water per hour," he said. "Sometimes people who drink lots and lots of water will throw it up." He said those who do vomit due to over hydration, can vomit repeatedly.

"All it takes is two to four extra quarts (of water) to push someone into the over hydration state."

Over hydration, while not widely publicized, does get medical attention. Corr said Fort Benning averages six to eight cases a year. But, eight out of 10 people who suffer from the symptoms, according to Corr, experience a heat injury, rather than over hydration.

If someone is suffering from either, there is a policy concerning transportation of victims to medical facilities.

First, if the victim has a change of mental status or is confused, then that person should be taken to a medical facility, Corr said.

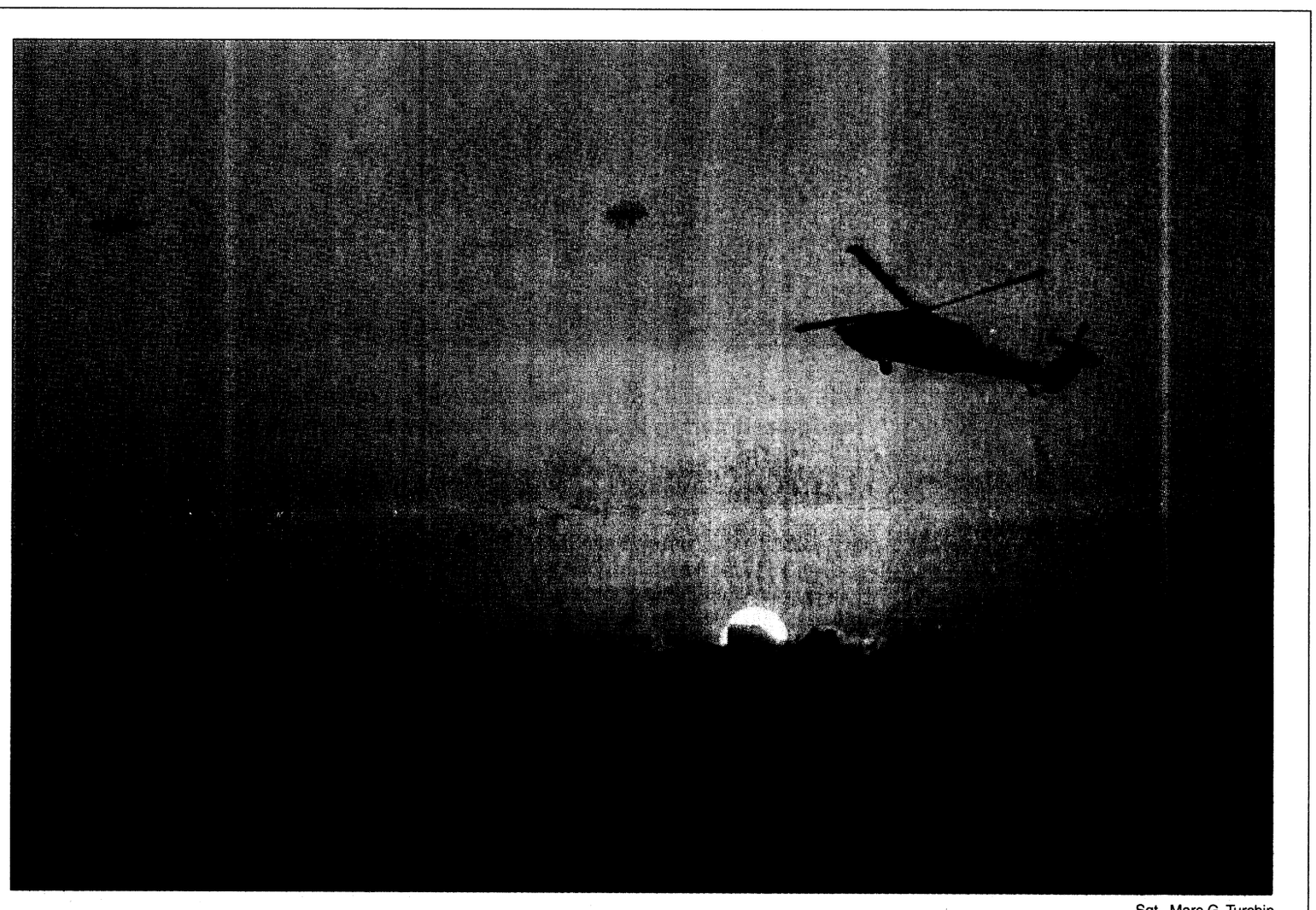
"If your buddy doesn't know who he is, what he's doing, where he's at or what time of the day it is, he should be evacuated to a medical facility," Corr said.

According to the policy, if the person being treated isn't getting better, the person should be brought to a medical facility. If the person is suffering from a heat injury, a quart of water should be administered every 30 minutes. If after the first quart, the person's condition has not improved, then the person should be seen by a medical professional. If they have not recovered by the second quart, they should be seen by a medical officer

If a person vomits more than once, he also needs to seek medical help.

Finally, if someone has doubts about someone else's medical status, that person should also be taken to be seen by a medical professional.

By following the guidelines and watching how much water is taken in throughout the day, almost anyone can avoid over hydration.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Flying high

A UH-60 helicopter flies over the Atlantic Ocean before taking part in an airborne operation in Panama. Members of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment conducted a water jump while deployed to Panama.

Liaison provides help, support to crime victims

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Being the victim of a crime can be a difficult and traumatic experience. Dealing with investigators, legal issues and red tape can make it worse.

For victims who are active military and family members, help goes by the name of Cenneta Gunn, victim witness liaison for the Victim Witness Assistance Program.

Victims are referred to Gunn after they visit the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) or if a victim feels he needs assistance, he can visit Gunn without a referral.

"A victim is a person who has had a crime committed against him," Gunn said. "That can be a person who had his house or car broken into or someone who has been assaulted or raped."

The program was established to inform victims on the status of the suspect and the happenings of the trial, if the incident goes to court.



Gunn

"Victims have a right to see that the offender is punished. They also have a right to know about the suspect and outcome of the case," Gunn said.

As the victim witness liaison for the program, Gunn said her responsibility is to help the victims with appointments for medical attention, legal advice and counseling by a civilian counselor or a chaplain. Being in her position also means doing some of the counseling herself.

"I help counsel the victims before, during and after their testimony," Gunn said.

Being aware, Gunn said, is the

See **VICTIM,** A-3

Index

Weekend Weather

high 80 low 46 — Friday
high 78 low 51 — Saturday
high 79 low 57 — Sunday

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-678[illegible]

Airborne Festival honors paratroopers past and present

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The air seemed alive with history as people young and old came from far and near to share a common thread.

Some may say that the elite who gathered for the 21st Annual Airborne Awards Festival April 16 helped create a porthole to the past as stories of heartache, tragedy and heroics filled the ears of the interested.

Most were strangers while some have been friends for more than 50 years, but almost all were connected by the roots they planted in the Airborne community.

The festival began with an Airborne in Action Demonstration where paratroopers were able to relive their first airborne experiences as they watched an example of the training an airborne Soldier receives.

The festivities continued as the people moved to the Airborne Walk to attend a ceremony honoring all airborne Soldiers past and present.

During the ceremony, Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, spoke about his admiration for the paratroopers who carved a place for themselves in airborne history.

"You wouldn't believe what an honor it is for this paratrooper to be among you," Ernst said. "You are the legends we talk about everyday to the youngsters in jump school. You are the legends who make airborne what it is. It is you that we hold up as models," Ernst added.

Guest speaker, retired Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, talked of the spirit and dedication of airborne troopers and the vital role they play in today's Army.

"I expect that those of us here today and those of us responsible for the building of this monument realize that today's American Airborne trooper will only embellish and burnish the legacy that we created for him," Kroesen said.

See **AIRBORNE,** A-3

Tragedies remind us of need for responsibility

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

The boys in Arkansas pulled a fire alarm and then shot their classmates as they left the school building.

A boy in Kentucky killed his friends during a before-school prayer meeting.

commentary

A Soldier at Fort Bragg opened fire on a morning PT formation.

A man in Scotland killed the children in a day care center.

A little boy in an inner city who was shot when the police thought the plastic gun he was holding was real.

Almost every day there is some horrible news in the paper with guns involved.

In the Columbus area, two guns made it to two different schools in as many weeks.



Luckily, tragedy was averted when administrators were told of the guns and action was taken.

When my daughter was a toddler, a terrible tragedy happened in Boise, Idaho.

A little girl went to play at the neighbors. There was a loaded gun in a shoebox under a bed. The children she was playing with found it and the little girl was shot in the head.

This tragedy influenced my daughter's upbringing. It is sort of ironic, with me in the Army, but Jessica isn't allowed to play with guns of any sort — no water guns or super soakers, no cap revolvers. The neighborhood children who play with guns and point them at each other are told to go home.

I'm trying to teach my child that we never point a gun, even a toy one at another person.

Before Jessica goes to a friend's house to play, I ask the parents if there are weapons in the home. This way I can make sure Jess knows the dangers before she starts to play.

I know a gun is an inanimate object and can't operate without a person, but sometimes weapons get in the hands of people who are crazy and children who don't know any better.

Fort Benning's rules regarding weapons are pretty simple:

•The owner needs to register privately owned weapons with the military police in Building 2637 within 72 hours of arrival on post.

•The privately owned weapons must be stored in the arms room or in family quarters.

•Keep the weapons unloaded and the ammunition secured separately.

•Weapons will not be carried in a concealed manner.

•Hunters must complete a Hunter Safety Course. Information about the course can be obtained by calling 545-3267.

•Children younger than 12 are not allowed to use a gun, including BB guns without parental supervision.

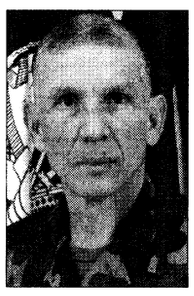
Fort Benning's guidelines for weapons seem pretty straightforward, but just the other day a concealed, loaded weapon was found in the car of a person who works here.

It is not enough to know the rules when weapons are involved. The rules need to be reinforced.

Responsibility should to be taught at every level, every age. Children must be taught about the dangers of guns. It amazes me how parents teach children to stay away from fire and then give their 5 year old a BB gun for Christmas and not supervise its use.

I hope by teaching my daughter the dangers of guns, I can avert a tragedy like the one that happened while we were in Boise.

CG thanks volunteers



Wednesday was another great day at Fort Benning. It was a great day because we were able to publicly acknowledge the contributions of some very special folks — our Fort Benning Volunteers. In a day of constrained resources — both people and money — a post like Fort Benning could not provide the quality services and programs we do without the help of our post volunteers.

We paid special tribute to 20 selected volunteers who represented the hundreds we could not individually thank. These are the people who: lead family support groups; work as soccer, football and basketball coaches in our post youth activities program; lead leadership seminars to help train the wives of Infantry Officer Advanced Course captains to work with Army families at the company level; work in the Army Family Team Building Program to provide numerous leadership and other type courses to family members; assist with the activities of the Red Cross as it supports Soldiers, their families and the local community; help Soldiers and their families with taxes through the Army Community Services Program; transport patients from the parking lot to the hospital in golf carts; lead religious activities for new Soldiers and officers; and provide the leadership and "person power" necessary to care for Soldiers, family members and our retiree community. These are but a few of the many areas where our volunteers serve.



Ron Nelson

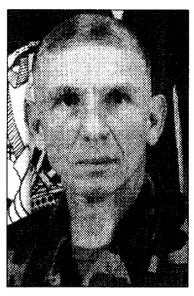
Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife Linda pose with the volunteers recognized during the Volunteer Recognition Ceremony Wednesday.

I was especially pleased to accept a symbolic check of more than $1 million representing the contributions of our post volunteers. This represented 170,000 hours contributed at minimum wage only!

While our total number of volunteers went down from last year, hours contributed by our volunteers actually went up by more than 1,000 hours! What more can be said? We have a great group of volunteers who make Fort Benning a great place to live, work and play. They are true heroines and heroes who give of themselves every day to help make Fort Benning a great place — the best in the Army. On behalf of all of us who benefit from your service — let me say "Thanks for the great job and for your selfless generosity."

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

CG proclaims April Child Abuse Prevention Month at Fort Benning



Whereas, child abuse prevention is a community problem and finding solutions depends on involvement among people throughout the community;

Whereas, statistics of children who are abused and neglected escalate each year;

Whereas, the effects of child abuse are felt by whole communities, and need to be addressed by the entire community;

Whereas, effective child abuse prevention programs succeed because of partnerships created among social service agencies, families, schools, religious organizations, law enforcement agencies and the business community;

Whereas, all citizens should become more aware of child abuse and its prevention within the community, and become involved in supporting parents to raise their children in a safe, nurturing environment.

Now, therefore, I do hereby proclaim April as Child Abuse Prevention Month at Fort Benning, and call upon all Soldiers, families, citizens, community agencies, religious organizations, medical facilities and businesses to increase their participation in our efforts to prevent child abuse, thereby strengthening the community in which we live.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

letter

DCA thanks community

On behalf of the Directorate of Community Activities (DCA), I would like to thank those individuals, companies, and organizations who made the Annual Easter Egg Hunt such a tremendous success.

More than 1,500 people attended the Easter hunt. The hunt, which was held at Riverside, the home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ernst, on April 4, could not have been possible without the support of the following sponsors: TIC Federal Credit Union, Military Benefits Association, USPA & IRA representatives, Pioneer Military Lending, who gave so generously to this event, as well as Buffalo Rock Pepsi, the Fort Benning Commissary and the Fort Benning Post Exchange, which provided products and giveaways.

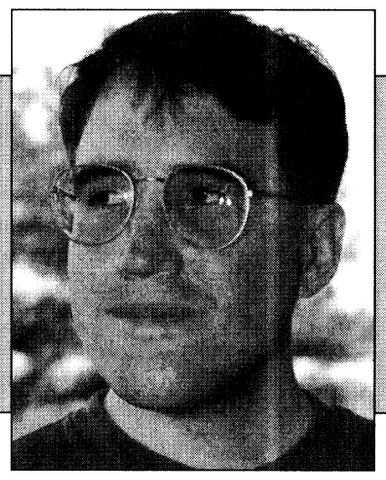
Additionally, thanks to all the volunteers who gave their time so selflessly to make this event successful. Such dedication truly makes Fort Benning a better place to live, work, and play for all our Soldiers and their family members.

VARIOUS VOICES

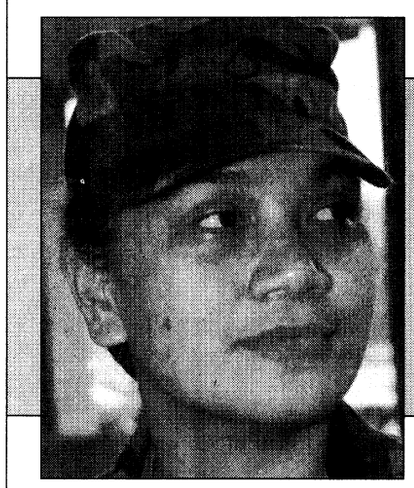
Do you think gun control laws should be stricter?



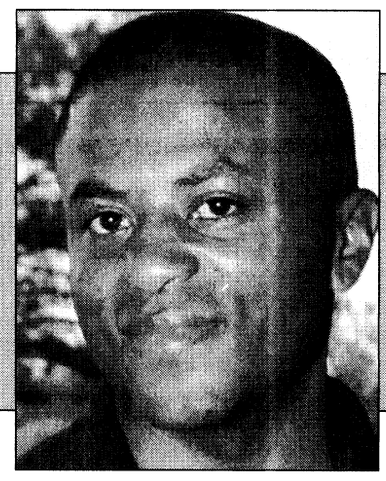
Lauren Moroz, Boston, Mass. — "While I believe in the constitutional right to bear arms, it is too easy for just anyone to be able to get a gun."



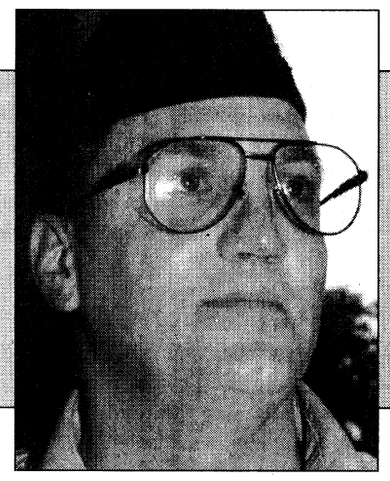
Sgt. Damon Smith, Company A, 310th Military Intelligence, Fort Meade, Md. — "Gun control should be handled on a more personal level. Parents should be responsible for keeping weapons out of reach from their children."



Pfc. Roselyn Ho Ching, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. — "I think people should be allowed to have guns, but they definitely need to learn how to be more responsible and use them in the proper places and situations."



Sgt. Donald A. Webb, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I don't think parents should have guns in the house because kids can always get to them. At best, keep them under lock and key."



Sgt. 1st Class Vernon F. Humphrey, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "American citizens have the right to bear arms, but convicted felons should lose that privilege."



Judith Lowe, American Red Cross, Atlanta — "I think the laws to buy weapons should be stricter. Most accidents happen in the home where many involve children."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Victim: Safety measures prevent crime

Continued from A-1

Being aware, Gunn said, is the best way to prevent even becoming a victim.

Gunn gave an example of an assault of a female jogger who was running on the jogging track near Infantry Hall. The track was well lit but part of it borders a dark, wooded area where the victim was attacked.

"Use common sense," Gunn said, "If you are out at night, stay in well lit areas."

Gunn also advises people to avoid alcohol use when with unfamiliar people, stating that many physical and sexual assaults are alcohol related.

Unfortunately, some victims are very familiar with their offenders.

For victims whose offender is a service member, in a situation like domestic violence or child abuse, a victim could possibly be entitled to monetary compensation for up to 36 months, if committing that crime is one of the reasons why the service member is dismissed.

For crimes that are committed in Georgia, victims could get up to $5,000 compensation for such things as medical expenses, lost wages, counseling expenses or funeral expenses. Civilian compensation is provided through the Office of the Governor Criminal Justice Coordinator Council Program.

If the victim is not military or a family member, yet comes to Gunn for assistance, Gunn said her duty is to help the victim seek medical attention, legal services and possible counseling. The victims are also referred to the civilian Victim Witness Assistance Program in their local area.

According to Gunn, if the assault occurred in Georgia, each victim can be entitled to up to 36 months of monetary compensation.

Dealing with the victims of crimes involving assaults can be "emotionally draining," Gunn said.

"I don't think I will ever become desensitized to what I hear everyday. I really feel for the victims," Gunn said. "This job can be very emotional. I cry with them."

National Crime Victim's Rights Week was observed April 19-25. During this time, Gunn said, the achievements of crime victim advocates were celebrated throughout the nation.

Fort Benning Law Day Events

Today
Ceremony recognizing the winners of the art and essay contest.
2:30 p.m. Faith Middle School

Monday-May 1
Winning posters and essays display
Infantry Hall

Thursday
Mock trial of State v. Smith
Volunteers from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will perform the trial for the Middle schoolers.
Faith Middle School.

Law Day luncheon for the Columbus Bar Association and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate
Columbus Trade Center

Airborne: Draws crowd

Continued from A-1

Later the Airborne Walk came alive as another monument was added to the 26 that already inhabit it's walkways.

The monument is dedicated to former members of Airborne Advisory Team 162, called the Red Hats.

The Red Hats served in Vietnam as advisors to the Vietnamese Airborne Brigade from 1962 to 1973.

The Red Hats monument also honored America's airborne Vietnamese allies and their involvement in the Vietnam War.

Guest speaker and former Red Hat Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Kinzer, Commanding General, Fifth U.S. Army, offered his praise of the Red Hats efforts.

"I feel a deep sense of pride, honor and humility that I have been selected to offer a few remarks on behalf of more than 1,200 paratroopers who served so admirably as advisors along our Vietnamese counterparts," Kinzer said.

"I just hope that all those who visit the Airborne Walk will have a better understanding of the role we played in the conflict in Vietnam during a unique period in the history of America's Army," he added.

After the ceremony ended, many people lingered behind each for his or her own reasons.

Some seemed to absorb the camaraderie while others seemed to enjoy the solace of their memories as they admired the monuments that represent a legacy created by years of dedication.

"I've been coming since May of 1985 and this event is special because it represents so much of what so many have given, especially those who paid the ultimate price," said Henley P. Woods Sr., chairman of Airborne Walk committee.

"I'm airborne and we lost a lot of good guys and close friends. It's only right that I come, out of respect for the guys that didn't make it and show my appreciation for the Airborne people," Woods said.

The festival's grand finale brought participants to Fryar Drop Zone. While there, the crowd observed an Airborne Operation and witnessed the birth of another batch of Soldiers to join the ranks of the airborne society.

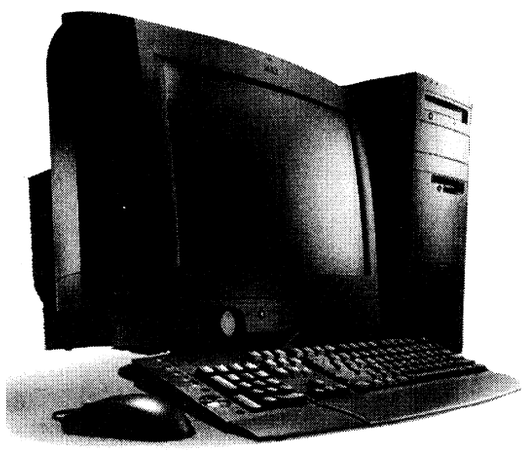


Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Emily Bryan, granddaughter of retired Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bryan, glances at the ceremonial wreath.

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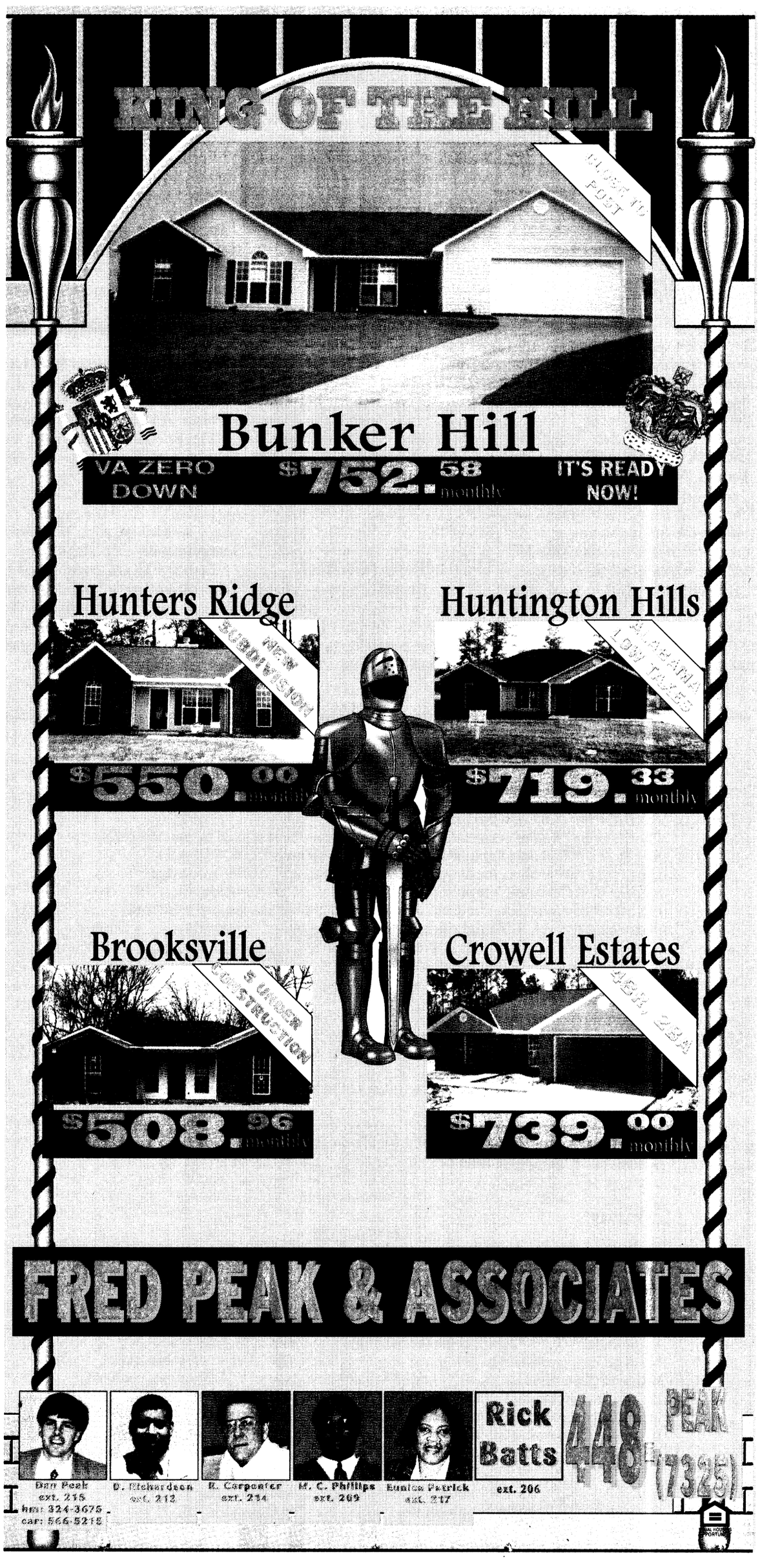
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post briefs

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place April 27-May 3. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: B-4, K-9, K-21, 0-8, 0-11, Q-2, R-l, T-4, T-5, X-1, AA and Harmony Church. Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility. Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4,Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch at 544-6120.

IG office seeks three inspectors

The Inspector General's Office needs three Soldiers to join the Fort Benning Inspector General's Branch. These positions require three Soldiers with the MOS 92Y40-supply inspector, needed by Sept. 1, 63H40-automotive inspector, needed by Oct. 1, and CMF 1140-assistance, investigation NCO, needed as soon as possible.

Soldiers eligible for the positions will have no more than 2 and one half years on station as of the availability date or possess assignment orders. If selected the Soldier will be assigned to the IG office for two years. For more information, call Maj. Bob Popowski at 545-3961 or 545-4780 no later than april 10.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Normal PT hours are 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Due to training requirements, the Infantry Training Brigade conducts PT from 5:30 to 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

The 75th Ranger Regiment conducts PT from 6:30 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday.

All Soldiers participating in physical training as a unit or as individuals during the time periods listed will wear the Army gray PT uniform with white athletic socks.

Soldiers who want to wear gray or black colored spandex shorts (above the knee length) under their PT shorts may do so. This is an individual decision and not a requirement.

Distinctive unit PT uniforms are authorized for wear by the 75th Ranger Regiment, Ranger Training Brigade, Physical Fitness School, School of the Americas, other service instructors, LNOs and allied students.

During cold weather conditions, the black knit cap and black leather gloves with green inserts will supplement the cold weather uniform. The decision to wear the black cap, leather gloves and green inserts rests with the unit commander.

Hats, sweatbands or other headgear other than the black cap are not authorized for wear.

ACCP courses available on the web

Soldiers can enroll in the Army Correspondent Course Program through the internet.

A catalog of courses is available through the Army Institute for Professional Development home page at http://206.135.244.97/accp/aipd htm.

Another route to the AIPD home page is through the Army Training Support Center's Trainer on Line home page.

The address is http://www.atsc-army.org.

ID Card Section takes appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Fort Benning to test tornado sirens

Fort Benning will test the tornado sirens at noon, the first Saturday of every month. The test will not occur in the event of bad weather.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079 or 545-6778

CID offers reward

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) offers a reward of $500 for information pertaining to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the kidnapping, aggravated assault, and sodomy of a soldier that occurred between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 1.

The assistance of the local community is requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). It is requested that anyone with information concerning this incident contact Special Agent Pavia at 545-8915 or the Military Police at 545-5222. The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Appointments needed to ship goods

Peak moving season is here. Soldiers who have their reassignment orders should call the transportation office at 545-3156 to make an appointment for shipment or storage of household goods to avoid delays. Ten copies of orders are required. For more information, call Linda Kelley at 545-6010.

EO plans heritage program

The Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor an Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage program at 11:30 a.m. May 5 at the Main NCO Club. The public is invited. This year's theme is "Trade and Cultural Exchange for the Betterment of the Community."

The guest speaker will be Dominador Manio, assistant principal of Spencer High School in Columbus.

The distinguished guest will be Bobby Peters, mayor of Columbus.

Tickets are $6.50 and can be purchased from your equal opportunity advisor or the Equal Opportunity Office, Building 2509.

The committee is also requesting recipes for Asian/Pacific Islander food dishes.

For more information, call the Equal Opportunity Office at 545-6665 or 545-3196.

Drop box available for job applications

Based on a cooperative effort between Local Union 54, American Federation of Government Employees, the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center and Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, a drop box has been installed inside the front entrance of Meloy Hall Building 6.

The box allows applicants the option of submitting job applications via this means.

It also makes it easier to guarantee that the deadline for applying for a position is met and reduces the cost of postage.

Employees are encouraged to take advantage of the drop box service and to make certain that applications are placed in the drop box prior to the closing date announcements.

For more information, call the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Management Services Division, at 545-5562 or 545-7657.

SFC selection board to meet

A department of the Army selection board will convene May 27 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class.

Also, the board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

All eligible Soldiers must review their personnel qualification records.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

Contact your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General Personnel and Operations Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff awards the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals assigned to the designated areas during the periods indicated below:

- U.S. Army Commander in Chief, Europe (Forward) Command and Control Detachment (Operation Quicklift), Split Croatia from July 3, 1995, through Aug. 11, 1995.
- Joint Logistics Support Element, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, from Jan. 20 through April 15.
- Joint Task Force 160, Operation Sea Signal, from May 20, 1994, through April 15.

Purchase the JMUA ribbon through normal supply channels. Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division, Records Sections, Building 2620, updates your military personnel records.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff also awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995.

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

Benning Blvd restricts traffic

The out-bound lane of Benning Boulevard will be restricted to one-lane traffic now through May 22 from Custer Road for approximately 1/4 mile.

One lane will remain open during this period but traffic will move slower than normal due to construction personnel and equipment.

Everyone is encouraged to use alternate routes during this period, especially, during the lunch and afternoon rush periods. The southbound lane entering the installation will not be affected.

DPW has contracted to repair storm drains at six locations along this area to improve drainage under Benning Boulevard. The work to be accomplished includes digging, patching, and asphalt resurfacing.

For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

WWII vet visits ITB

The Infantry Training Brigade will host a World War II veteran as guest speaker for its observance of the "Days of Remembrance."

Dr. Morton B. Waitzman of Atlanta will be the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m Monday at the Infantry Training Brigade Regimental Chapel, Building 3220.

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29TH ANNUAL

RIVERFEST

SALISBURY FAIR • PIG JIG

April 24–26

1998 Riverfest Weekend!

Along the Riverwalk in Columbus and Phenix City

Friday, April 24 • 6pm-11pm
Saturday, April 25 • 10am-11pm
Sunday, April 26 • 12noon-6pm

Food & Fun!

Pig Jig BBQ Cookoff • Famous Food Court • Racing Pigs
New & Different Arts & Crafts • Waterski Shows • Art Shows
Jack Russell Terriers • Souvenirs • Fireworks (Saturday at 11pm)
Continuous Entertainment on 6 stages • plus much more!

Midway Carnival!

A world-class midway with over 25 exciting rides for children and adults! • Starts Friday at 6pm!
Located on Front Avenue between 9th and 10th Streets

Folk Life Village!

Folk Entertainment • Music • Story Telling
Arts and Crafts Demonstrations • Arts and Crafts Sales
Located in and around the Convention and Trade Center

Entertainment!

Friday Night — Dixie Chicks — Amphitheatre Stage
Saturday Night — Mark Lindsay of Paul Revere and the Raiders — Riverwalk Stage
Sunday Afternoon — Rob Caudill and the Tonights the Night Band, With a tribute to Rod Stewart! — Amphitheatre Stage

Adults $5 • Children 6-12 $2 • Under 6 Free

Benefiting the Historic Columbus Foundation, Inc.

ACAP offers many opportunities for separating Soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

Separating Soldiers may find rewarding second careers with manufacturing and production companies.

"Many separating Soldiers find opportunities, good pay, benefits and chances for advancement in the manufacturing and production segment of industry. In the local area you can find spinning mills and clothes production, battery and small engine manufacturing, jet engine components, printing production, textile equipment manufacturing, building products and many more," said Chick Eagle, Fort Benning's Army Career and Alumni Program counselor.

"Soldiers have developed many of the skills and experience needed by the manufacturing companies in the Columbus, Georgia area as well as around the country. Skills with machinery, equipment operation and maintenance, creating safe work environments, dedication to on time mission accomplishment and strong supervision and management make our Soldiers qualified to begin second careers in manufacturing. Soldiers begin by filling key positions on manufacturing or production lines and rise quickly based on their desire and ability to higher level supervisory positions. This is a trend we have heard about over and over from Soldiers and companies," said Eagle.

"Manufacturing companies seem to offer excellent pay and benefits packages depending on the industry, location and degree of skilled workforce. After an initial waiting period, employees receive medical and dental programs, 401K and profit sharing retirement savings and investment plans and life insurance options as well. A good benefits package can add as much as 25% to the salary. Good manufacturing companies will offer a good benefits package to stay competitive and attract top workers into their work teams," said Eagle.

For job search and scheduling information, separating Soldiers should visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634 or call 545-2308, 545-2309.

Calendar of upcoming events for job seekers
date, time, location, event

April 28, 2 p.m.
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
Vinnell Corp.

April 29, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
Vinnell Corp.

April 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
Quad Graphics

May 14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
job fair
Infantry Hall, Building 4

volunteer of the week

Name: Jonnette Porter



Hometown: Savannah, Ga.
Volunteer job title: tax preparer
Volunteer organization(s): VITA

Why do you volunteer?
I enjoy working with people and helping them solve their tax problems.

What do you like about volunteering?
Everyday is a new experience and I am learning more about taxes.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Drawing, basketball and traveling.

What others say about your contributions.
Jonnette is great to work with and very dependable. She is a quick learner and an exceptional tax preparer.

Kathy Uriarte
VITA

Army Ranger receives first Maj. Gen. Garrison award

Army News Service

The Staff Judge Advocate of USSOCOM recently named an Army Ranger the first recipient of the Major General William F. Garrison award.

Sgt. 1st Class Norman A. Farnsworth, the senior legal NCO for the 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, received the award recently in ceremonies here. The Garrison award recognizes the special operations judge advocate commissioned or warrant officer, or enlisted soldier, who makes the most significant contribution to the legal support to special operations forces.

Farnsworth, a former member of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment and the regiment's Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year, was characterized as a "trusted legal advisor" by Capt. Michael Ryan, Regiment Judge Advocate, 160th SOAR. "Farnsworth routinely provided accurate, timely legal support in high pressure situations, both in garrison and while deployed," he said.

The annual award is named for retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. William F. Garrison. While on active duty, Garrison commanded the Joint Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C. "He was a commander who appreciated lawyers and included them as an integral part of the command team," said Col. Thomas R. Lujan, SJA for USSOCOM.

Lujan, and four other military lawyers, all of whom served under Garrison at during their careers, created the award and named it for him. Lujan said the five men chose Garrison because of their great respect for him, and his great respect for the field of law and the soldiers in it.

"Maj. Gen. Garrison had the unique ability to inspire people to achieve things that they believed, in their heart of hearts, that they really could not accomplish," Lujan said.

Lujan sees Farnsworth as an appropriate choice for the first Garrison award. "It stands as a fitting tribute to Maj. Gen. Garrison's respect and admiration for the non-commissioned officers corps," he said.

AER campaign continues through May 15

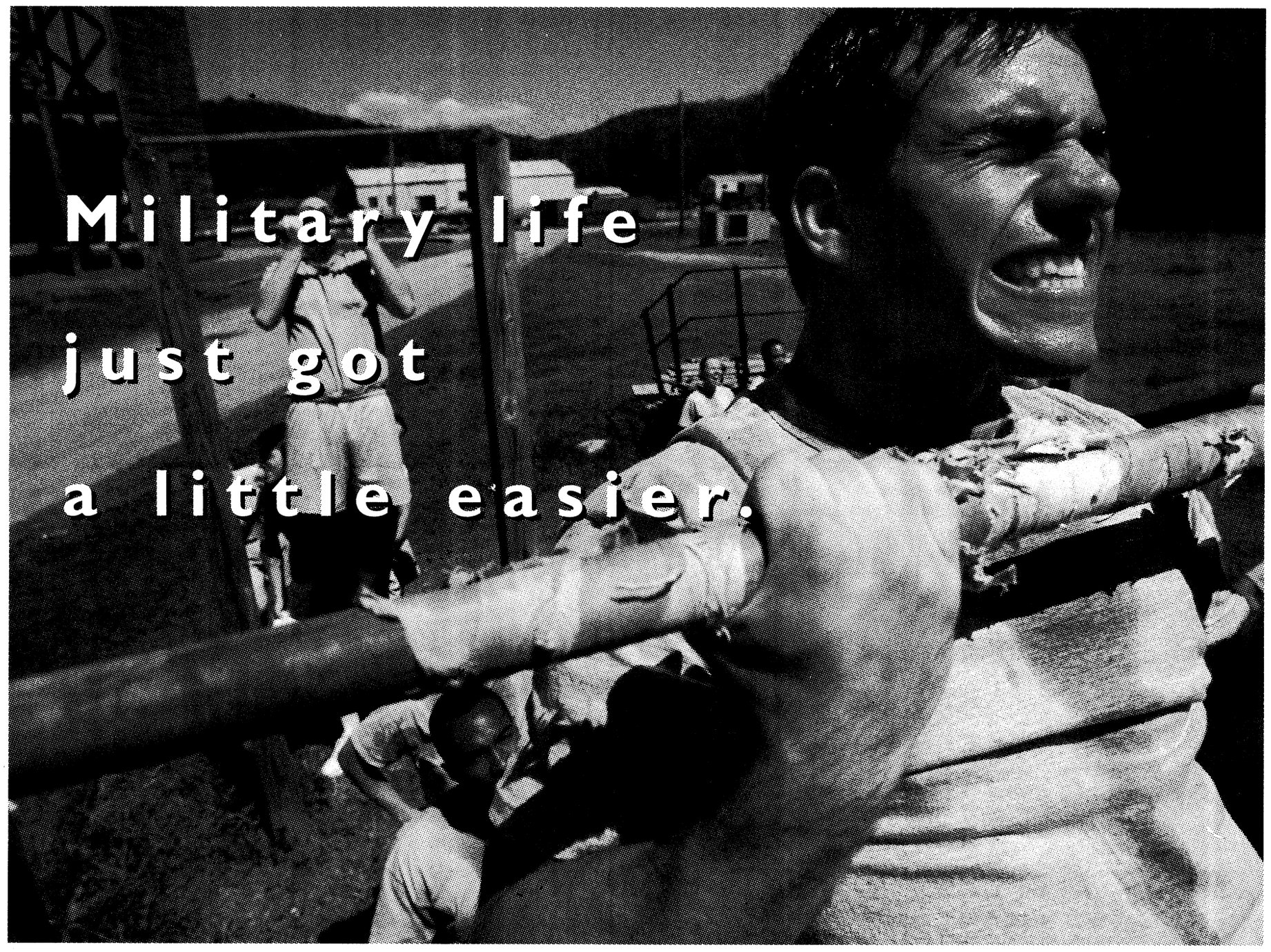
Army Emergency Relief

The AER has an education scholarship program for undergraduate study by dependent children. Scholarship assistance can range from a small secondary program to emergency financial assistance. Those eligible for AER scholarship assistance include dependent children of Soldiers on extended active duty; Reserve Component Soldiers on continuous active duty for more than 30 days; Soldiers who retire from active duty for longevity, by reason of physical disability or upon attaining age 60 (Reserve Components); Soldiers officially on the Retired Reserve list, but not yet receiving retired pay; and deceased Soldiers who died while on active duty or after retirement. Funds for scholarships are limited. Information is available at the installation AER office.

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Rangers prepare to breach the door at Pima Village during one of the rangers' live-fire exercises. Each company rehearsed the exercise with blanks prior to the live-fire exercise.

JOTC: Rangers go to Panama, become jungle experts

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

After spending three weeks in and out of the jungles of Panama, members of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, returned to Fort Benning April 18.

The rangers spent their time in Panama going through the Jungle Operation Training Course (JOTC).

This marked the first time the battalion had been to the jungle school since 1995.

According to battalion commander and four-time veteran of JOTC, Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter, this rotation challenged the rangers.

"We came in here with a whole bunch of new rangers and new leaders. The school provided a good training area and a good leadership opportunity," he said. "It also allowed everyone to step up and fulfill the role of squad or team leader and carry the men through the jungle and through the live-fires. Everyone did great," he said.

The rangers got the chance to encounter the jungle during their first week of training classes.

For four days, rangers learned about jungle mines and booby traps, squad react to contacts, jungle living, waterborne operations and land navigation, what most considered to be the toughest class.

"You're fighting vines constantly," said Staff Sgt. John Donaldson, battalion reenlistment NCO. "Visibility was no more than about 20 meters at best."

While land navigation may have been the roughest class, the rangers enjoyed the warm water and learning new skills during the waterborne classes.

During this class, the rangers learned to tie rope bridges, pack and swim with rucksack floats and capsize zodiac boats.

"I'd have to say waterborne was the best of the classes," he said. "It's been a couple of years since I trained with the boats."

The first week ended with the rangers taking on the Green Hell Obstacle Course.

The timed obstacle course included terrain features of the Panamanian jungle — steep hills, thick vegetation and cliffs.

"Our strongest obstacle as a squad was the litter carry," said Cpl. Adam Nash, Company C team leader. "We made up a lot of time there."

The next week would prove to be some of the hardest times spent in Panama as the rangers ventured deep into the jungle for three situational training exercises (STX).

Ferriter said the jungle provided plenty of work for the rangers.

"The biggest challenge for the rangers is the environment," Ferriter said. "Once they can cope with the environment, they can get on with the business of fighting and winning."

Throughout the STX had the rangers completing many tasks. There were raids, ambushes and react to contacts. The Soldiers walked several miles in the jungle, paddled zodiac boats and conducted patrols and reconnaissance missions.

One STX required the rangers to complete a 15-mile roadmarch in the middle of the night. All three companies remained in the jungle, conducting two of the STXs back-to-back, for nearly six days.

"I thought the exercises gave the guys an opportunity to hump through the jungle and see what it was like," said Cpl. Steve Kowatch, acting squad leader, Company A. "With our missions, we could definitely be going through terrain like this."

Kowatch's battalion commander, Ferriter, said he wanted the training performed at the lowest levels.

"We opted to establish STXs for the squads and platoons and have a platoon evaluation so that most of the men would receive training everyday," he said. "This allowed us to get a high pay off and great resolution training from most of the men, most of the time."

With the Panama deployment behind him, Ferriter said his men had nothing but good things to say about the JOTC.

"One squad leader told me this was the best training that he's had and he's learned more in the last three weeks then he's learned in his entire period as a squad leader," Ferriter said.

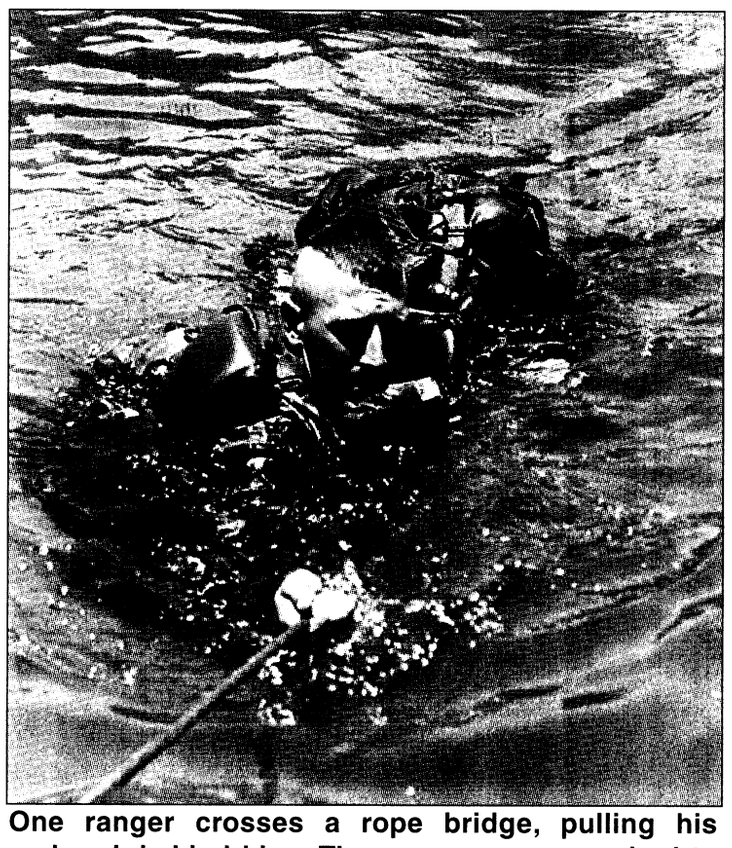
Ferriter agreed, but had his own opinions about the deployment.

"I think we just set a real good pace and tempo, we did some good hard work, had a relaxing day, then some more hard work, then some days of rest and relaxation and it worked out just fine for us."



Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Rangers from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, paddle Zodiac Combat Rubber Raiding Craft (CRRC) on the Chagres River in Panama.



One ranger crosses a rope bridge, pulling his rucksack behind him. The rangers were required to build rope bridges to cross water obstacles.



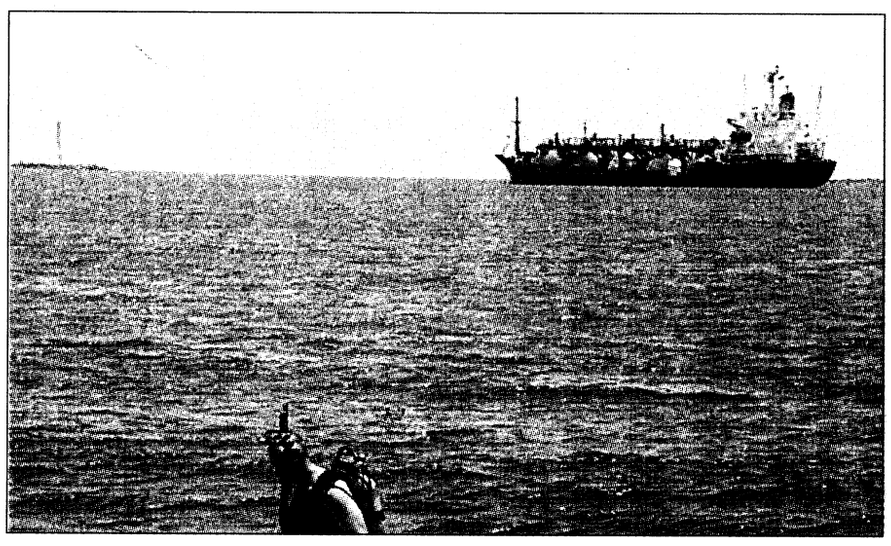
Rangers work through the litter carry obstacle, part of the Green Hell Obstacle Course.



After learning how to build rucksack floats, rangers make an attempt to tread water and then swim. This was only one section of the waterborne training during the first week of the deployment.



During the react-to-contact class, rangers return fire on the opposing force.



Two rangers take advantage of some down time to scuba dive.

around post

BOSS Program collects aluminum cans — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is collecting aluminum cans. For pick up, call 544-5000 pager 0581 or Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz at 545-3485.

School board meeting set – The next meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' School Board will be held at 1 p.m. April 27 in the conference room of the Administrative Building located at 201 Custer Road. Copies of the agenda will be available in schools after noon today.

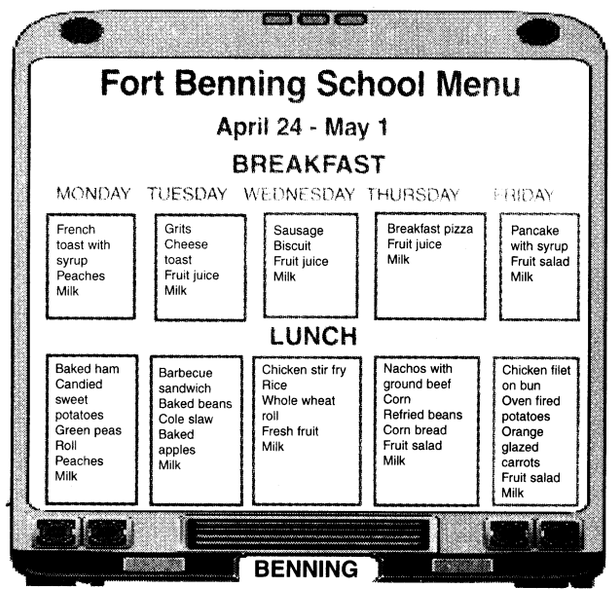
For more information, call 545-7276.

Patch Preschool plans open registration for 1998-1999 school year — Patch Preschool plans an open registration for the 1998-1998 school year from 9:30 a.m. to noon May 4-30. Children must be 3 years of age and be fully toilet trained for admission. A shot record, birth certificate, central registration paperwork and current LES are needed to enroll. For more information, call 687-2404.

Second annual post-wide yard sale set for May 9 — The second annual post-wide yard sale is set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 9. Yard sale permits are not required for the event, residents need only to place their belongings outside.

The OWC Thrift Shop will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. to accept donations of unsold yard-sale leftovers.

OWC Craft Corner reopens — The OWC Thrift Shop announces the grand reopening of the Craft Corner. To celebrate this event, the Craft Corner offers a three month extension on new crafter consignments until April 30. Only military ID card holders may consign. Normally there is a $10 fee for a 12-month consignment. Crafters can now consign for 15 months for a $10 fee. Visit the Thrift Shop to see the new Craft Corner. For more information, call the Thrift Shop during business hours at (706) 687-4830.



school & youth stuff

Holocaust observance set for today at Faith

Equal Opportunity Office

A "Days of Remembrance" for Victims of the Holocaust Program is set for 11 a.m. today in Faith Middle School. The guest speaker is Andre Kessler, chairman of Speakers Bureau of Children of the Holocaust Survivors, Marietta, Ga.

The Holocaust was an event contemporaneous in large part with World War II — but separate from it. In fact, Nazi plans for "extermination" and genocide often took precedence over the war effort — as trains, personnel, and materials needed at the front were not allowed to be diverted from the death camp assignments.

In 1979, a Presidential Commission described the Holocaust as, "the systemic, bureaucratic annihilation of six million Jews by the Nazis and their collaborators as a central act of state during the Second World War, as night descended, millions of other people were swept into this net of death."

National efforts to remember the Holocaust can be traced back to the actions of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe. When his troops liberated the death camps, he vowed that the memories of the horror he and his soldiers witnessed would not be forgotten.

His writings show that Eisenhower first forced himself to visit the camps, in order to be in position to give first-hand evidence of events if ever, in the future, there developed a tendency to charge the allegations merely to "propaganda." Taking a stand against this possibility, General Eisenhower requested that members of Congress and leading American newspaper editors come to Europe to see the "indescribable horror" for themselves.

U.S. efforts to remember the Holocaust can be seen as a continuation of these early efforts. The United States Holocaust Memorial Council (USHMC), established in 1980 by Public Law 96388 coordinates local commemorative programs and ceremonies throughout the United States.

The post Equal Opportunity Office sponsored a poetry and essay contest for the eighth-grade students at Faith. The first place winners in both the poem and the essay are published with this article.

The winners' prizes were sponsored by Columbus Bank and Trust and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Children of the Holocaust memories are our legacy

Holocaust is used by historians to describe the massacre of six million Jews by the German Nazi regime during World War II.

On the nights of November nine and ten, 1938, storm troopers burned 267 synagogues and arrested 20,000 people.

Lacking weapons, weakened by disease and starvation, and isolated from the Allies (who were apparently apathetic about their fate), Jews nevertheless fiercely resisted the Nazi throughout the war.

Dranienburg was one of the first concentration camps; all the while the rest of the world looked on.

Concentration camps killing was an atrocity for they had nasty methods such as: cyanide gas, electrocution, phenol injections, flame-throwers and hand grenades.

After World War II began in September 1939, 3 million Polish Jews were subjected to a Blitzpogrom of murder and rape.

Ultimately to the world this is the worst atrocity ever.

Seven hundred-thousand died of disease in the next two years (1939-1941), the Nazi toyed with the idea of deporting all Jews to Nisko, a proposed reservation in the Lublin area, or to Madagascar.

The worst act committed by the strike squad occurred at the Babi Yar ravine in Kiev, where 33,771 Jews were machine-gunned.

— Cory Graham
Eighth grade

Dream

I walked out of my room,
down the stairs
And out the front door.
My pace was set by the grim
soldiers behind.
Outside the streets were filled
with sadness.
Clinging tightly to the hem of
my skirt,
I stepped into the dark cattle
car.
Mama, papa, sister, and
brother followed.
The room filled quickly, and
the door was locked.
Jostling, and bumping from
side to side the cattle car drove on.
The soldiers whistled outside,a
nd spoke of their leader
So horrible and fierce.
They spoke of what they'd do
to us and mother cried.
Papa whispered to be brave, I
nodded and looked down
The cars had stopped.
The light filtered in, and we
cringed,
The brightness hurting our
eyes.
Filing out, we formed great
lines,
The air blew thin and cool.
"Men to the left!" The soldiers
shouted,
And so our family was split in
two.
Mama cried even harder now,
But bravely I stood strong,
One foot ahead of the other,
A step at a time I moved on.
The guns pressed into our
backs
Sometimes making us fall.
Babies cried and dogs barked
As our long journey
progressed.
I saw ahead of me the border
line of a city.
Next to me my mother's face
lit up with hope,
People began to talk quickly,
They were going to set us free.
"Run you, Jews you dirty
animals run!"
The soldiers cried.
Mother and sister ran but I
stood still,
And watched carefully, warily.
A soldier came and picked me
up,
He put me back in the car
"Smart child." He said in a
deep sad voice.
Then I said goodbye.
I sat with five others and
watched with terror filled eyes,
As the snarling dogs were
released.
The people fell one after
another,
My mother and sister with
them.
Sadness built up in me and I
began to scream.
The soldier held me back
The door to the car shut tightly
And everything went black.
I woke up screaming in my
bed,
The TV played loudly.
My mother was holding me,
comforting,
And tears streamed down my
face.
"It's just a dream," my mother
said.
but deep down I knew it
wasn't.
this happened to people before
I was born
and I was sorry for it.

This poem is in remembrance of the 1.2 million children who died at the hand of Hitler. For their memories which will be part of our legacy.

—Julie Blount
Eighth grade

PTO volunteers help schools educate children

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Parents are an integral part of their child's education and one of the best ways to get involved in a child's education is through the parent teacher organization (PTO). The PTOs of today are thoroughly involved in all aspects of a school, especially volunteering.

Cynthia J. Calix, PTO president at Stowers Elementary for two years, started off as a volunteer for her two sons' classes.

"I began to volunteer because I was interested in the school and what my boys were doing," Calix explained.

Principal Glenn Hughes explained that the PTO officers are nominated by staff members and parents and voted upon by parents. He also emphasized that every parent is a member of the PTO, not just those actively involved. Hughes said it is each parent's responsibility to be involved with their child's education.

The PTO supports the student body, Hughes explained.

"This is the month of the military child and every child will go home with a certificate from the PTO. The PTO also supports field days and staff appreciation barbecues," Hughes said.

Stowers also is planning to construct a Freddie Stowers memorial garden sponsored by the PTO and surrounding community, which will include a water fountain. Calix said it is the largest thing the PTO has ever worked on.

Hughes also said the school has an open-door policy and parents and even others who are interested are encouraged to come in and pick up a volunteer packet.

"It's very easy to do," Calix said. "Mr. Hughes is very supportive. It's real easy to jump right in."

"For me, to volunteer was like, 'Why wouldn't I?'" Calix explained. "There's no reason not to. You want to know your kid's teachers and know the teachers they might have. Children love to see their parents come to their door. Kids try to do better, be more responsible and try harder when their parents are there."

Hughes also encourages parents to take that first step and come to the school. He believes parents will feel very welcome.

The PTO at White Elementary meets once a month.

The goal of the White PTO is to provide the best support needed to foster a warm and loving place where children learn, develop social skills and pursue personal interests.

The PTO focuses their efforts on providing children the best opportunity to learn.

"We do whatever we can do to support the administrators and teachers," Eldridge said. "We want to get parents involved in the classroom. If parents are involved, the kids are able to meet their potential."

The PTO has focused on technology, reading and writing this school year.

Teresa Sawyer, a fifth-grade teacher, explained how the PTO purchased CD-Roms on information in all curriculum areas. The PTO also was able to fund and begin the Accelerated Reader program.

"The PTO is really involved in supporting academics," Sawyer said. "They are really involved in the advancement of technology."

Through the help of the PTO, Mel Vaillant, a first-grade teacher, was able to acquire eight CD-Roms for a computer in her classroom.

"I got the Jumpstart Math and Reading programs, which make it more fun to learn for the students. It challenges all the children, no matter what level they're at."

Barbara Proctor, kindergarten teacher, also obtained CD-Roms.

"The teacher knows what the class needs the best. It's right here and students can work on their own levels."

Rosalind Ortega has been PTO president at Loyd Elementary for two and a half years. Although only seven are actively involved in the PTO, they were able to furnish the library with new books. Ortega said that although there is a low number of PTO volunteers, the PTO is strong.

"We have good teacher participation. It's a great school and we enjoy it," Ortega added.

Ortega will leave Fort Benning within the next few months and is trying to find someone to replace her.

"Our PTO consists of a group of dedicated, hard-working parents who are on duty on a daily basis, providing students, faculty and staff with support in numerous ways," said Debra Mabry, principal of Loyd Elementary. "This volunteer program is designed to recruit and promote parent involvement within the school. The task might be reading to students in the media center, assisting students in the cafeteria, making or sharing hobbies, crafts, careers or directly assisting the teacher through a lesson or unit enhancement activity."

"Our volunteers feel and know the importance of being a part of their children's education," added Mabry.

Del Hicks, principal of McBride Elementary, said the PTO at McBride is great with the support they give the school and the children.

"They've sponsored field days, the fall festival, the accelerated reader program and more," Hicks said.

President Jesus Mancillas and treasurer Jennifer Mancillas send out a PTO newsletter every month to keep parents informed.

"We have a wonderful PTO," said Vicki Rogers, principal of Dexter Elementary. "They are so much a part of the school. They have a number of projects, like Popcorn Tuesday, where students can buy a bag of popcorn for $.25 to take home for an after-school snack."

Rogers also said the focus of the PTO is to support the curriculum and instruction process. The PTO supports the school by offering student incentive awards and assisting in classrooms, labs and the media center. The PTO contributes greatly to the overall school climate.

"On any given day, you will see parents volunteering their time, talents and expertise in the school," Rogers said. "You will see them serving in the capacity of co-teachers in classrooms, the library media center and technology labs.

"As co-supporters, you will find them coordinating Popcorn Tuesday or special projects such as the Staff Appreciation Luncheon or Family Night Picnic.

"Wherever they are, whatever they are doing, you will see bright smiles and cooperative spirits in support of our instructional program. These parents are team players in the educational program of Dexter School."

Spencer High School has what vice principal James Tanksley calls, "a PTSA (parent, teacher and student association) actively working with the school system."

Spencer's PTSA sponsors many activities, including campus beautification, books for the library, a job fair for students, parents and the community and teacher and student appreciation activities among others.

"Our PTO volunteers play an important role at Wilson School," said Phyllis Parker, principal of Wilson Elementary. "This year our PTO published the first Wilson PTO cookbook. They are involved in many activities throughout the school, including assisting in classrooms, the media center and physical fitness testing. Our volunteers are responsible for running the school store, Popcorn Wednesday and the fall festival.

Parent volunteers can be seen on a regular basis at Wilson. They are very much a part of the whole program the time they volunteer is well appreciated."

community briefs

on post

TSU offers deal for history course —Troy State University is offering a "special" college course in History 111 and History 112. These courses will be taught at the unit, and if possible, established when a unit requests the course. TSU will provide the book (a $80.00 value) absolutely free. The units only requirement is to have a minimum of 15 Soldiers participate in either course. Class size is limited to 30 students for History 111 and 25 for History 112.

For more information, call Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

Commanding General to speak at Loyd Soldiers' Breakfast – Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst will be the featured speaker at Loyd Elementary School's annual Soldiers' Breakfast at 7 a.m. today in the school cafeteria. This event, sponsored by the Loyd faculty, honors the military parents of students attending Loyd.

Army Family Team Building Level I classes to start — The Army Family Team Building program teaches spouses about Army life, including how to prepare for deployments. Level I classes are targeted towards people who are new to the Army. The classes begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza.

There is no charge for any of the courses or materials. To register for any AFTB course, contact the AFTB office from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday or Tuesday at 545-5377 or 545-2794 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Recruiters visit ACAP — A Schneider National Trucking recruiter will be available 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday in the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634. The Vinnell Corporation recruiter will provide briefings at 2 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 29.

Adecco, a placement firm for Quad Graphics, is recruiting Soldiers for a company that is expanding its operation in Georgia. Recruiters will offer briefings and conduct interviews from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. For information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

AUSA sponsors job fair — The Association of the United States Army will sponsor a job fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 14 in Infantry Hall.

The job fair is open for active duty and retired Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and their family members.

A large representation of businesses that attended last year will return. Several representatives that were in attendance last year include:

- •Char-Broil and W.C. Bradley
- •CIA
- •Tallahassee Police Department
- •Radio Shack
- •Muscogee Co. School District
- •Vinnell Corporation
- •Raytheon
- •J.B. Hunt
- •Federal Bureau of Prisons
- •Total Systems and Synovus
- •Spectrum Stores, Inc.

Interested persons should bring 20 copies of their resumes for possible on-site interviews.

For resume assistance, call the Army Career and Alumni Program at 545-4892 or 545-4913 or contact Army Community Service or Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Tot Town offers parenting classes — Tot Town will conduct free parenting classes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday through June 11.

Bring your own lunch and your questions and parenting concerns with you.

Child care will be the parent's responsibility. If the child will be going to Tot Town, please reserve a space by calling 689-8698 or going to the front desk. The child's shot records must be up-to-date and must be registered at Central Registration (687-4038) on Custer Road.

While the classes are free, child care at Tot Town costs $2.75 for the first child and $2.50 for each brother or sister (per hour).

These classes are offered in support of April's Month of the Military Child, Week of the Young Child and Child Abuse Awareness Month.

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8698 or Army Community Services at 545-1760.

Red Cross offers the following courses — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning Station is accepting applications for the Dental Program to be held in the fall.

The following criteria must be met: at least 18 years of age with a high school diploma or GED and at least one year remaining on post.

The program is open to all retired or active duty dependents of service members who possess a military ID card. Applicants must be able to communicate well with people.

The recruitment closing date will be no later than the close of business today.

For more information, call Kathy Hatfield at 544-1503 or the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

•Pet first aid course — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station has rescheduled the pet first aid and CPR course for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Building 1699 between Vibbert and Ingersol street.

The course is open to the public.

Cost is $10 and includes instructional book and pet first aid and a CPR card.

Space is limited.

For more information or reservations, call 545-5194.

•Baby-sitting course — A baby-sitting course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and May 23.

The course is open to the public ages 12 and above.

The cost is $24 and includes an instructional book and certification card.

For more information or enrollment, call Deborah Gambles at 545-5194.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Medicare Part B open enrollment continues — The current open enrollment period for Medicare Part B is through Tuesday. As the military health system has been resized in recent years, some beneficiaries need to rely more on civilian health care services, which may be cost shared through the Tricare or Medicare program. For Medicare eligible beneficiaries, it is important to be enrolled in the optional Medicare Part B program and pay a monthly premium (usually deducted from your Social Security check) to cover the Part B services. Although it requires a premium, Medicare Part B is a cost-effective option for most people.

For more information, call (800) 772-1213.

off post

Casting call set for models – Auditions for the 100 Women on the Move Inc. sixth annual fashion show will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday and again May 3 at the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer's Ashworth Room. The fashion show will be held Oct. 10.

Ladies should bring high-heel shoes. Men and children should bring dress shoes.

For more information, call 563-3405.

FEMA establishes telephone assistance centers — Federal Emergency Management Agency-Georgia Emergency Management Agency has established the Georgia Telephone Assistance Centers for victims of recent severe storms and flooding. Those who need assistance can call (800) 462-9029. The TTY number is (800) 462-7585. Applications can be made between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. seven days a week.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to serve as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Shepherd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange seeks host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents for membership.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

Support group meets — The Sickle Cell support group meets at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of each month in the Medical Center conference room.

If you are interested in volunteer service, need assistance or information on sickle cell or just want to meet with others who have this disease, call 571-6852.

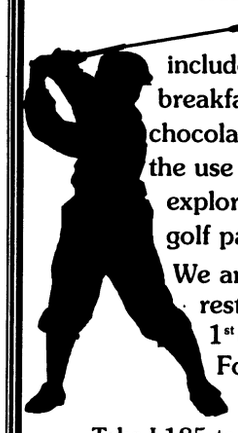
Kiwanis to hold vidalia onion sale – The Kiwanis Club of greater Columbus will hold a vidalia onion sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 8-9. Onions will sell for $8 per 10 pound bag and $16 per 25 pound bag. The onions will be available at Wal-Mart parking lot (Airport Thruway), River road and Cascade (near Green Island Hills) and Peach Bowl Lanes parking lot (Bradley Park Drive) in Columbus.

Hospital to hold health fair – Care South of St. Francis Hospital offers a community health fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 1 at the Old Stockdaile Station in Cusseta, Ga. The health fair will consist of blood pressure checks, blood sugar checks, heart risk appraisals, stress and depression, hearing screenings and much more. Information on a variety of health topics will also be available. The health fair is free to the public.

For more information, call Clara Matthews or Glynda Roberts at (912) 649-2411 or Tricia Jeffcoat at (800) 327-3523.

Eye Opener Breakfast set for Thursday — The Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring the Eye Opener Breakfast Thursday at the Trade Center. The guest speaker is Mike Garrigan, St. Francis Hospital chief executive officer. The program is Children's Treehouse of Columbus, Inc. The breakfast line opens at 7:20 a.m. and the program begins at 7:30. Reservations are needed by Tuesday. For more information, call 327-1566.

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Smoking causes health risks for everyone

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Information about cigarette smoking isn't just for smokers anymore. Research is finding that even those who have never smoked but who have been exposed to others smoking can suffer health risks.

Scientists have shown that both children and adults exposed to second hand smoke have changes in their cholesterol that give them increased risk for heart disease. Parents who smoke have learned that their children often have more ear infections than children never exposed to smokers. The risk for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) also increases in families where parents smoke.

On March 8, 1994, the Department of Defense announced it would no longer allow smoking in military workplaces. This ban was applied to both military and civilian personnel working in military buildings.

Interestingly, the ban was probably more difficult for military people to comply with than any other working group in the country. Smoking rates among enlisted men exceed the national average by nearly 20 percent. More than half of adult male and female adults in the military smoke. Compare this to approximately 25 percent of same age non-military adults in the country. These numbers come from a 1997 American Heart Association publication.

Cigarette smoking was rare before this century. Before this century, lung cancer was so rare that only about 100 cases had ever been reported in medicine. In the 1930's a near epidemic in lung cancer appeared and the epidemic continues as the leading cause of cancer death in both men and women.

While some may argue that other things besides smoking can cause lung cancer, 87 percent of lung cancer can be traced to cigarette smoking. Cigarette smoking also increases risks for cancer throughout the body including the head, neck and digestive system.

Cigarette smoking is the most preventable cause of early death in the United States. Of the more than two million deaths per year, almost half of them are the result of cigarette smoking. The deaths occurred from cancer, heart disease and the breathing problems of emphysema and chronic obstructive lung disease (COPD).

According to the Surgeon General, cigarette smoking is the most important thing a person can change to prevent heart disease and heart attack. Cigarette smoking gives a person under the age of 50 more risk for heart attack than a person over the age of 50 who does not smoke.

Cigarettes contain chemicals that actually change how quickly the arteries in our bodies clog with harmful cholesterol. These changes lead to heart attacks, strokes and deadly weakening of the largest blood vessel in the body, the aorta. Sadly, even second hand smoke can create harmful cholesterol changes in people.

A person recently asked me why it has taken so long for us to learn that cigarettes are bad for us. This information is not new. In 1964, the Surgeon General announced that cigarette smoking caused cancer. The Surgeon General was stating the results of a study done by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In 1966, the federal government began requiring warning statements on cigarette packages about health.

Few among us are naive enough to think cigarettes, tobacco and nicotine aren't addictive. Health providers know that to quit smoking isn't easy. Help is available at no charge through the Martin Army Community Hospital.

Those who have quit "cold turkey" by just stopping and never requiring help are inspirational. Manytimes, however, these people have been told an illness they have experienced is related to their smoking.

In fact, the ability for patient and doctor to relate an illness to smoking has been shown to be the best motivation for quitting.

For others, a smokeless nicotine withdrawal system can help. These systems have been shown to have the best effect when combined with a physician education program. Two such programs using the nicotine patch exist at Martin Army Community Hospital.

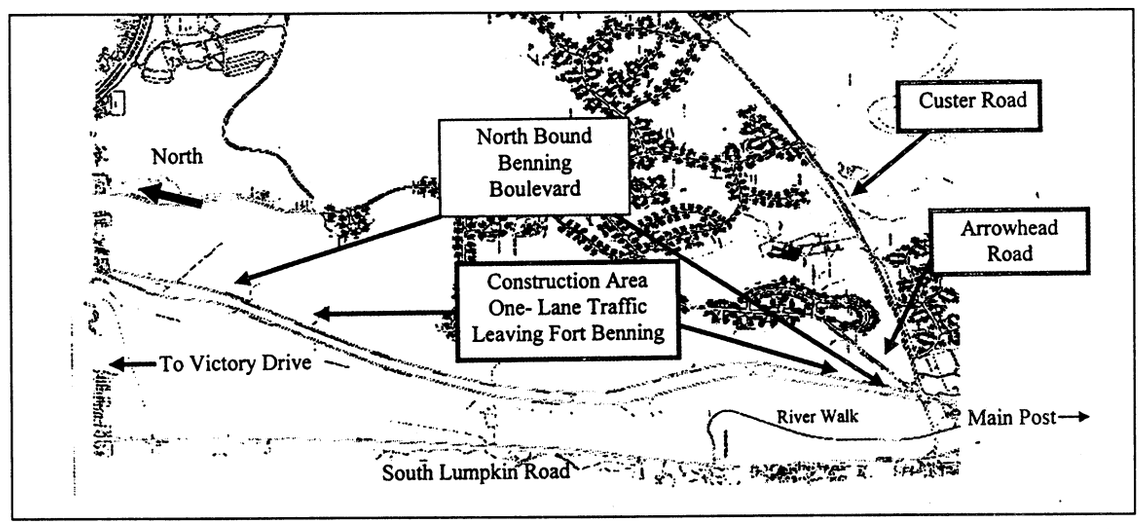
One program meets for five consecutive evenings in the Family Practice Clinic on the first floor of the hospital. The next class meets May 4-8. Register by calling 544-3065.

For those who prefer daytime classes, the Internal Medicine Clinic conducts a class on the seventh floor of the hospital. This class meets on the first and second Monday and Wednesday of the month. The next class times are May 4, 6, 7, 11, and 13. To register, call 544-1261 or 544-1255.

For both these programs, at least four classes must be attended to be enrolled in the free nicotine patch program.

For those who want to do some further reading on the topic of quitting, the book: *Take Care of Yourself* has a chapter which includes tips for quitting. Interested persons can also request smoking literature by calling (800) 4-CANCER.

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
'Essayons'



Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on road construction that will effect Benning Boulevard until May 22.

Benning Boulevard traffic restriction begins

The out-bound lane of Benning Boulevard will be restricted to one-lane traffic (map below) through May 22 from Custer Road for approximately one mile. One lane will remain open during this period but traffic will move slower than normal due to construction personnel and equipment. Everyone is encouraged to use alternate routes during this period, especially during the lunch and afternoon rush periods. The southbound lane entering the installation will not be affected.

DPW has contracted to repair storm drains at six locations along this area to improve drainage under Benning Boulevard. The work to be accomplished includes digging, patching and asphalt resurfacing.

For information, contact Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

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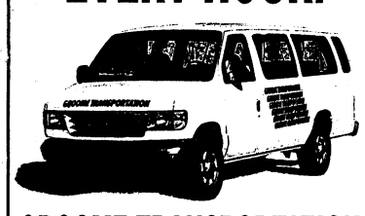
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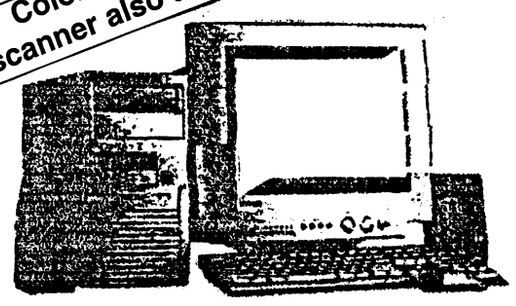
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Education, prevention is key to combat child abuse

Family Advocacy Program

Since 1983, Child Abuse Prevention Month has become a nationwide observance. The month of April was established as the time of year when organizations, businesses, hospitals, schools, religious organizations and social service agencies join forces to promote public awareness of child abuse and its prevention.

Everybody at Fort Benning plays a special role in improving the welfare of our children. Whether or not you work directly with children, by combining your unique skills with a general knowledge of child abuse issues, you too can make a difference in the life of a child. Education and public awareness is the key to prevention. The Family Advocacy Program hopes that you will find the following information valuable and will join with us to help prevent child abuse and neglect.

Child abuse

The term "child abuse" can be defined as any behavior directed toward a child by a parent, guardian, caregiver, other family member, or other adult, that endangers or impairs a child's physical or emotional health and development. Child abuse includes four major categories: physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse and neglect.

Signs of possible physical abuse

•Unexplained injuries, especially those located on parts of the body not usually affected by normal childhood activities, (such as eyes, mouth, back, thighs, buttocks, genital areas, etc.).

•Repeated injuries such as bruises, welts or burns, especially those where the shape of an object used to produce them is visible, (for example an electric cord, hair brush, belt buckle, board, cigarette, etc.).

•Unexplained fractures, (to the nose, face, ribs, legs, arms, etc.).

•Denial on the part of parents that anything is wrong, unlikely explanations for the child's injuries, delay in obtaining medical care or inadequate care given, injuries which occur with increasing frequency or severity.

Child neglect?

Child neglect is the continued failure to provide a child with necessary care and protection including adequate shelter, food, clothing and medical care. Children left without appropriate supervision, especially young children, for extended periods of time are included in child neglect.

•Child appears poorly nourished or inadequately clothed.

•Child appears consistently tired or listless and always seems as though no one cares. Attendance at school may be inconsistent.

•Child demonstrates a consistent lack of good hygiene or an obsession with cleanliness.

•Child is left alone regularly over long periods of time or in dangerous situations.

•Child shows evidence that medical needs are not being met.

Emotional abuse?

Emotional abuse is the most difficult form of child abuse to verify. It includes both verbal assaults and the withholding of positive emotional support. Although the scars may be invisible to the naked eye, emotional abuse wounds the spirit, frequently leaving its marks for a lifetime. Victims of emotional child abuse are "hit" everyday with the power of words which are demeaning, shaming, threatening, blaming, intimidating, unfairly critical or sarcastic in nature.

•Child displays behavior that is extreme, such as a pattern of lying, stealing, fighting or is overly aggressive or acts out inappropriately.

•Child may appear defensive, shy or overly dependent.

•Child may be verbally abusive to others by using the same language and demeaning terms she or he has experienced.

Sexual abuse and its effect on children?

Incest, sexual molestation, rape, sodomy, child pornography, exhibitionism and exploitation are terms most often used when describing child sexual abuse. Those who sexually victimize children suffer from an emotional or psychological dysfunction, usually as a result of their own previous sexual victimization.

They often have severe sexual problems and difficulty relating to adults. Many are adults with whom the child is familiar, and they may repeatedly abuse the same child. An adult who is a stranger to the child will often abuse that child only once but will continue to abuse other children.

The abuse can be:

a. non-physical — for example, indecent exposure, obscene phone calls, or "peeping toms";

b. physical — including genital or oral stimulation, fondling and intercourse; and

c. violent abuse — rape and other forms of sexually violent behavior.

•Incidents may occur only once or be repeated many times, sometimes over a number of years.

•A single seemingly minor incident, such as indecent exposure, fondling or an obscene phone call may cause temporary emotional disturbances such as embarrassment, fear, confusion, guilt, anxiety and a distrust of adults or strangers.

•A more severe incident, such as incest, rape, sodomy, exposure to pornographic activity or other forms of sexual violence may have a lasting effect on the child.

•Behavioral problems such as withdrawal, difficulty at school, aggression, running away, nightmares, extreme depression or anxiety may result.

•Physical signs of sexual abuse may include genital swelling, cuts or bruises, venereal disease and pregnancy. Symptoms resulting from emotional harm often do not surface until adulthood.

Discovery of a sexually abused child

•First and foremost, do not deny the problem. Believe what the child tells you no matter how unbelievable it sounds.

•Control your emotions. Fear and anger on your part are natural reactions but may be frightening to the child. Let the child know that your feelings are not directed at him or her.

•Never blame, punish or embarrass the child.

•Reassure the child that he or she is safe and it was right to tell you. Let the child ask questions and then provide answers that can be understood.

•Find out as much as possible about the events leading up to, during and after the incident, but do so delicately. If the molester was a stranger, get a description of the face, clothes, location and car.

•Immediately contact a physician for treatment of physical injuries and the police to report the abuse. Provide them with as much information as possible to better ensure their appropriate intervention.

•Seek counseling for both the child and yourself as soon as possible. Immediate intervention can help prevent long term lingering effects of the abuse.

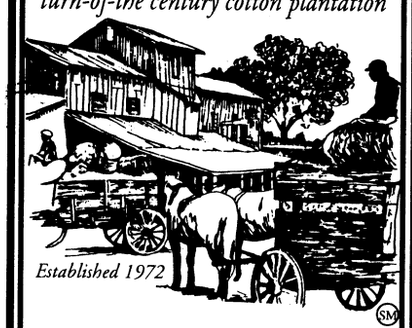
Remember

•Keeping children safe is the responsibility of everyone. The more we know about the problem of child abuse the more we can do to prevent it. We all must do our part. This information has been provided to you by the Family Advocacy Program and the National Council on Child Abuse and Family Violence.

For more information on Child Abuse Prevention, call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program Manager, 545-6969.

The Cotton Pickin' Fair

an award winning festival located on a turn-of-the century cotton plantation



May 2 & 3, 1998
Ga. Highway 85 / 74
Gay, Georgia
For additional information about our festival call
706/538-6814

Free Sales Catalogs>>Bargains Every Sale>>Savings On All Items>>Sales Monthly>>

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*Refrigerators *Ranges *Computers *Clothing *Boots *Typewriters *Televisions *Wood Dressers*Beds *And Much More

Location: DRMO Fort Benning Army Base, Building 470 Time/Date: 28, Apr. 1998, 8:30AM

Individuals interested in inspecting sales property can visit on the following dates: 23, 24, 27, Apr. 1998 from 7:30 to 3:00PM

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office Holds Surplus Auction Sales Monthly

For Free Information and Brochures of Area and Zone (AL, GA) Sales Dates and Locations Call James Moore (706) 545-3497

The Original U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
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Internet http://www.drms.dis.mil/zad.html

DOWNTOWN OPTICIANS



2 Pair Of Complete
Single Vision Eyeglasses
Special Sale for $29.90* Lenses and Frames included

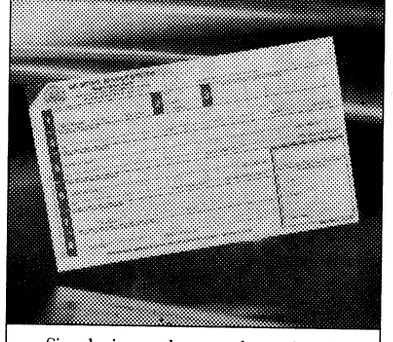


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Next to Hancocks Fabrics
(706) 561-6918

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Simply sign and return the registration card you get in the mail or go to any post office. That's all it takes to remain eligible for most federal jobs, job training and student loans. It's easy. So don't you think it's about time you registered?

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It's quick. It's easy.
And it's the law.

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EASY TO APPLY - NO APPLICATION FEE
1. Complete and sign application.
2. Get a copy of your current LES (all pages).
3. Bring your application and LES to our office: 4525 Victory Drive, Columbus, GA 31903-0008
4. You may also fax your application and LES to our office: 706-685-1936
5. Or call with questions: 706-685-2005

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Loans for ALL Ranks
Up to $10,000
Receive check within 48 hours

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worldwide military loan specialists

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR CANCEL WITHIN 15 DAYS
All applications subject to our usual credit policy.

NO APPLICATION FEE

❒ Individual Credit ❒ Joint Credit	Amount Requested $	Social Security #	Date of Birth	# of Children
Applicant (last, first, middle initial)			Pay Grade	Net Mthly Income $
Present Address (street, city, state, zip)			How long?	Phone ( )
Rent ❒ Buying Home ❒ Quarters ❒ Barracks ❒ Bldg. #			Supervisor, NCOIC or LPO	Rent/Mtg. Pmt. $
Present Military Unit or Current Command			Occupation, Rating or MOS	Unit/Command Phone # ( )
Permanent Home of Record (street, city, state, zip)				Phone ( )
Co-Applicant		Social Security #	Date of Birth	Net Mthly Income $
Employer (name, address, city, state, zip)			Position / How long?	Phone ( )

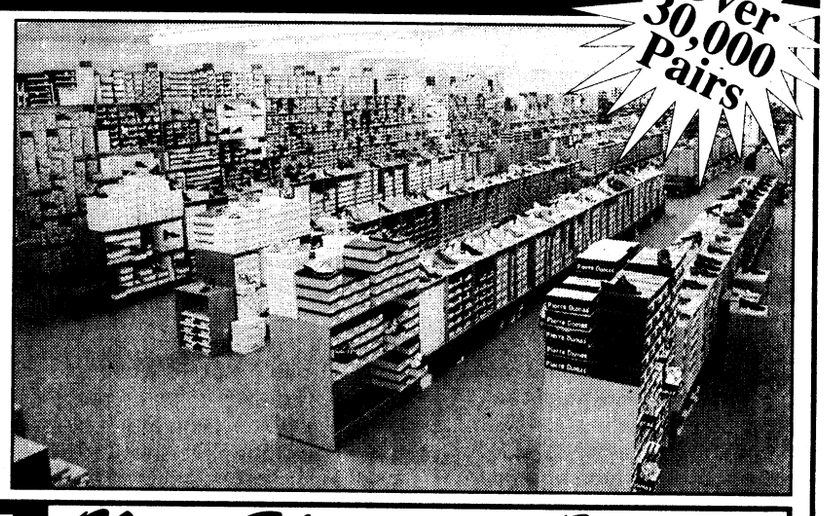
I hereby declare I am applying for a loan with Pioneer Military Lending under the provision of Section 552a(b) Public Law 93-579, commonly known as the Privacy Act, Dept. of Defense 5400.11 enc 5 Par 3 - 2 apr 340 - 21 Dept of the Army, 27 August 1975 Section C, Par 24 AFR 12 - 35, Dept of the Air Force Par 7a(1), SECNAVINST 5211.5 Dept of the Navy 14 August 1975. I hereby declare that all such statements and answers are correct and I hereby consent to Pioneer contacting the Custodian of my official records to verify my current military and/or civilian data and/or in connection with the collection of the loan made hereby at any time when it is in default and until such time as the loan has been paid in full.

Date _____ Applicant Signature _____ Co-Applicant Signature _____

Did you know ... The Bayonet is Fort Benning's authorized newspaper?

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We Stock the Top Name Brands You Find at the Finest Department Stores at Warehouse Prices...

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New Shipments Weekly
Save up to 60%

3716 Gentian Blvd. Reese Crossing Shopping Center
Directions: Turn in front of Peachtree Mall on University Ave., go one block, take left on Gentian Blvd. (at Applebees) go 1/4 mile B.S.W. located on right.
562-0174

DON'T FORGET to pick up your copy of THE BAYONET EVERY SINGLE WEEK!!!

Simple things remind us of God's way

Chaplain (Capt.) Terry W. Austin
USAIC Staff Chaplain's Office

My children came home from church one day with some WWJD clothing on. I did not have any idea what WWJD meant. So, like any other concerned parent, I asked what the initials WWJD meant. The answer, What Would Jesus Do? What a great reminder for our children, to honor Jesus Christ by the things they do.

reflections

Scripture teaches us to be Christ-like. We should be the image and character of God. Not that we will ever obtain the status of God, because we cannot. But, our conduct and actions can be seen by others in order to bring them to God.

We are tempted to do wrong in our lives. In fact, our society has many pitfalls for us to stumble into and become stained in the sight of God. His wonderful mercy and grace allow for forgiveness, but we would be much better off to do the right thing in the first place.

What better way than to ask yourself, before you do something you are unsure of, "What Would Jesus Do?"

I am proud of my children and all children for wanting to do what Jesus would do. But, there is more to this lesson.

A very nice lady working at the dry cleaners gave me a red WWJD bracelet. She wanted to put it on me as I stood there in uniform, and I politely told her it would clash with my uniform. But she insisted I take it and put it somewhere to remind me to do the right thing.

Imagine that, me a chaplain in the United States Army needing to be reminded to do what will honor Jesus Christ. What a concept. Well, I think it is great. I put the WWJD bracelet around the gearshift of my truck to remind me to ask the question "what would Jesus do?" It reminds me always of my Lord and my desire to do His will. That is a good lesson for anyone.

Recently I saw a senior officer, while in civilian clothes, with a WWJD bracelet and necklace on. It reminded me of my WWJD bracelet hanging around the gearshift on my truck.

The scriptures teach all of us who claim to be Christians to do what Jesus Christ would do. It is not just limited to our children, teenagers or the folks in the other church. Each one of us could honor the Lord more by our actions if we would ask the question "What would Jesus do?"

Please, allow me to encourage you to honor Jesus Christ with your life. First of all, by committing your life to Him and then living for Him each day. You will find many challenges in your life, but you can always come to the right decision by sincerely asking yourself the question: What would Jesus do?

Daily Bible Readings
April 26-May 2

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
April 26	148-150 114-115	Exodus 18:1-12	I John 2:7-17 Mark 16:9-20
April 27	25 9, 15	Exodus 18:13-27	I Peter 5 Matthew 3:1-6
April 28	26, 28 36, 39	Exodus 19:1-16	Colossians 1:1-14 Matthew 3:7-12
April 29	38 119:25-48	Exodus 19:16-25	Colossians 1:15-23 Matthew 3:13-17
April 30	37:1-18 37:19-42	Exodus 20:1-21	Colossians 1:24-2:7 Matthew 4:1-11
May 1	105:1-22 105:23-45	Exodus 24	Colossians 2:8-23 Matthew 4:12-17
May 2	30, 32 42, 43	Exodus 25:1-22	Colossians 3:1-17 Matthew 4:18-25

chapel notes

Women's fellowship to be held — There will be a Women's Prayer and Fellowship time to commemorate the National Day of Prayer at 7 p.m. May 7 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Free child care will be available in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For information, contact Elizabeth Grey at 545-1452.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for ages two years of age through adult. Everyone is invited to attend.

Choir needs musicians — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts for the following positions: Adult Choir Director, Children's Choir Director, Adult Handbell Choir Director, Children's Handbell Choir Director and organist and pianist. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960.

church brief

Services relocate — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church, which suffered the loss of its 1516 Fifth Avenue location in Columbus because of fire April 1, will conduct the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday services at Shaw High School auditorium, 1706 Schomburg Road, Columbus.

For more information, call the church's office at 323-6609 or Agatha Debrow at 298-3922.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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CATALOG SALES
(HUNDREDS OF GREAT ITEMS) (HUNDREDS OF GREAT ITEMS)
UP TO $500 INSTANT CASH
(OVER THE PURCHASE • CATALOG STORE • PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOME!)
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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

CHURCH DIRECTORY
Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

Word of Truth Church of God in Christ
Sunday School - 10:00am
Morning Worship - 11:15am
Sunday Evening - 7:00pm
Wed. Prayer Bible Band - 7:00pm
Friday Pastoral Service - 8:00pm
Youth Ministry, Spiritual Marriage & Family Counseling Available, Spiritual Innovation Under the Ensign of Know-How
Superintendent
Anias Hassell, Pastor
1112 Wynnton Rd.
324-3867

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

Please join us for worship!
8:45 a.m. in our Chapel
corner of 2nd Ave. & 11th St.
11 a.m. in our Sanctuary
corner of 1st Ave. & 11th St.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
322-4523

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

LET'S HAVE CHURCH!!!
GRACE FELLOWSHIP
We are located at: 1145 13th Street
Columbus, GA 31901
(next to old Southern Bell)
SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday Morning: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
On Sunday Morning Children's Church Provided
Ages 6 To 11
Nursery Is Provided For Both Services
Ages 3 To 5
Our Mailing address is:
P.O. Box 441, Columbus, GA 31902
(706) 322-9681
LEE FIELDS, PASTOR

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-0374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
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3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

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A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
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"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

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Friday & Saturday Only

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'98 RANGER XLT $98* PER MO 24 mo. lease

'98 TAURUS SE $223.48* PER MO 24 mo. lease

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FREEWAY BOX ROAD

'98 F-150 FLARESIDE $121.83* PER MO 24 mo. lease

'98 EXPLORER $297.59* PER MO 24 mo. lease

BOX ROAD 563-3023

96 FORD MUSTANG XL
convertible, auto, ac, ps, pb, am/fm, stereo cass, low miles

96 MERCURY SABLE
LS, 4dr, fully loaded, keyless entry, burgundy, chrome wheels, low mi.

96 NISSAN SENTRA GXE
like new, auto, ac

96 FORD SUPER CAB XLT
f250, 4x4, low miles, auto, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, nice, white

96 TOYOTA COROLLA DX
red, very low miles

94 CAMARO T-TOPS
red, ac, ps, pb, am/fm cass, x-clean

95 HONDA PASSPORT
red, low miles, ac, pw, pdl

96 CHEVY P.U.
green, auto, pw, pdl

97 F-150 SUPER CAB XLT
v8, auto, ac, ps, pb, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, low miles, red

96 RANGER SPLASH XLT
a/c, rally wheels, ps, pb, am-fm cass, burgundy

96 TOWN CAR PRESIDENTIAL
champagne, loaded, low miles, leather, roof

97 HONDA ACCORD
4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

97 TAURUS GL
4dr, blue, full pwr, low miles, x-clean, (3) to choose from

96 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER
auto, ac, ps, pb, am/fm, center console, leather, keyless entry, luggage rack

96 BUICK LeSABRE LTD
very low miles, leather, pw, pdl

97 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
black, low miles, sunroof, leather, pw, pdl

97 FORD ESCORT LX
auto, ac, pw, pdl, cc, 2 to choose from, green

98 FORD CONTOUR
red, v6, auto, ac, tilt, cc, pw, pdl, low miles

BARGAIN BOX 563-0289

94 JEEP WRANGLER
5sp, removable top, #980247A, am/fm cass, red

94 FORD PROBE
auto, ac, #980421, sport wheels, 5sp, ac, tilt, ps, cd

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CONFIDENTIAL • NO HASSLE
CREDIT PROBLEMS? CALL TOLL FREE. WE CAN HELP!
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FREEWAY FORD
BETTER SERVICE! BETTER SELECTION!

95 TAURUS WAGON
full power, luggage rack, sports rims, #980422

94 RANGER XLT
4cyl., 5sp, ac, #980365A, sliding rear window

FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

97 CLUB WAGON
15 pass van, rear a/c, tilt, cc, am/fm cass, ow miles, hard to find

94 S-10 BLAZER
auto, v6, a/c, pw, pdl, priced to ride

96 EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER
leather, low miles, v8, black & tan, moonroof, pw, ps, pdl

98 FORD RANGER XLT
flareside, 6cyl, supercab, am/fm, cass, tilt, cc, ac, bedliner

94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN
leather, loaded, priced to sell, must go!

97 F-150
Reg, cab, v6, 4x2, bedliner, am/fm cass, a/c

97 F-150 SUPER CAB
super cab, v8, auto, bedliner, am/fm cass, must go

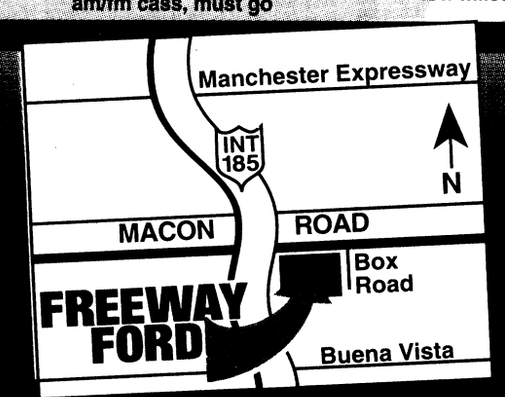
95 NISSAN MAXIMA
low miles, loaded, tilt, cc, ac

98 CONTOUR
4dr, auto, ac, am/fm, cass, pw, pdl

96 FORD EXPLORER
4dr, am/fm cass, v8, auto, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, ac

97 FORD F-150 XLT
4x4, reg cab, v8, auto, tilt, cc, ac, bedliner

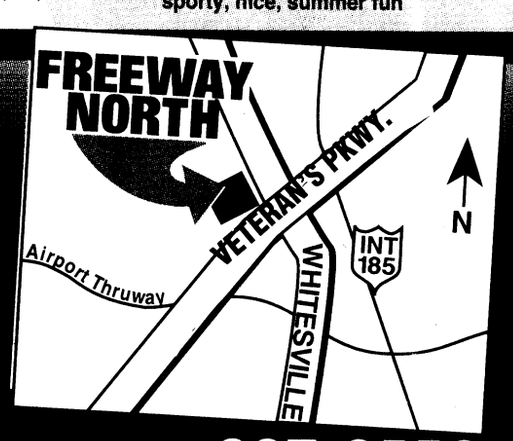
93 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
sporty, nice, summer fun



2025 Box Road

Ford

Whitesville Road & Veteran's Parkway



563-3023

http//www/freewayford.com

327-2558

THE BAYONET
Friday, April 24, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



Gun club schedules night match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a night pistol match at 7 p.m. May 2 at English Range.

The match will consist of a course of fire shot once during daylight, once at night with ambient light only and once at night with a flashlight.

The preregistration fee is $15 and $18 the day of the match. All proceeds from the match will benefit the American Red Cross for Alabama disaster relief.

In addition to the pistol match, the tactical rifle match that was scheduled for April 19 has been rescheduled for 1 p.m. May 3 at English Range. The match had been postponed due to inclement weather.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

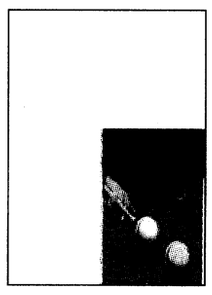


Team needs runners — Runners who wish to represent Fort Benning at the annual Army 10-miler Oct. 11 in Washington D.C. should mark their calendars for May 15. A preliminary qualifier for the team will be held to coincide with the "Burn the General" run. Preliminary qualifiers will train with the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. A definitive qualifying race will be held approximately six weeks before the Army 10-miler to determine the team of five men and five women who will represent Fort Benning.

For more information and to pre-register, call Capt. Danny McMillian at 545-6386 or Maj. Kathy Towers at 545-4317.

Ranger run set — The 5th Ranger Training Battalion is sponsoring the 2nd annual Mountain Ranger Run May 16 in Dahlonega, Ga. The 15-kilometer course begins at Camp Frank D. Merrill and winds through the Chattahoochee National Forest. Entry fee is $20. A mile fun run has also been added around Mosby Army Airfield. Cost for the fun run is $15. The airfield will be the sight of aircraft displays and military demonstrations.

For more information, call 864-3367.



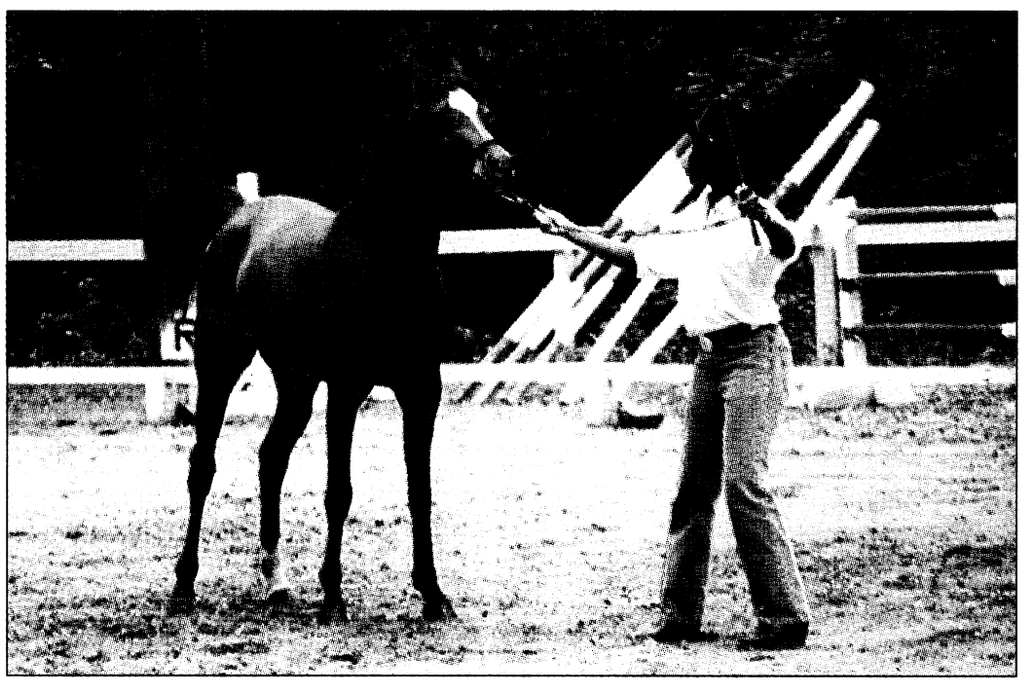
Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.



Photos by Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Annette Hollowell tries to get Margarita's attention during a demonstration of an Arabian halter class.

Hunt Club puts on show, receives community support

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Hunt Club conducted a horse show Saturday to show community members the diversity of horse breeds and disciplines housed in its stables.

More than 100 people came out to the club to witness the free event, which allowed visitors to tour its facilities and meet its inhabitants.

"We had a really great turnout. We got about what we were hoping for," said club vice-president Patty Gordon.

Gordon said the show was the club's first show in some time and just a taste of what the stable has planned for the future.

"The purpose of this event was to introduce fans to what they might expect from future shows," she said.

The first part of the show introduced the crowd to various horse breeds. Among the breeds exhibited were Morgan, Paint, Arabian and Quarter horses. As the horses entered the arena, a narrator announced each breeds' unique features and capabilities.

In addition to showing the different breeds to the crowd, members of the club also demonstrated some of the various riding disciplines.

A western pleasure riding demonstration was given as well as a lower training level dressage test and show jumping demonstration.

"Our overall goal is to provide interesting, low-cost entertainment on post for the community," Gordon said. The club is already planning additional shows for later this summer.

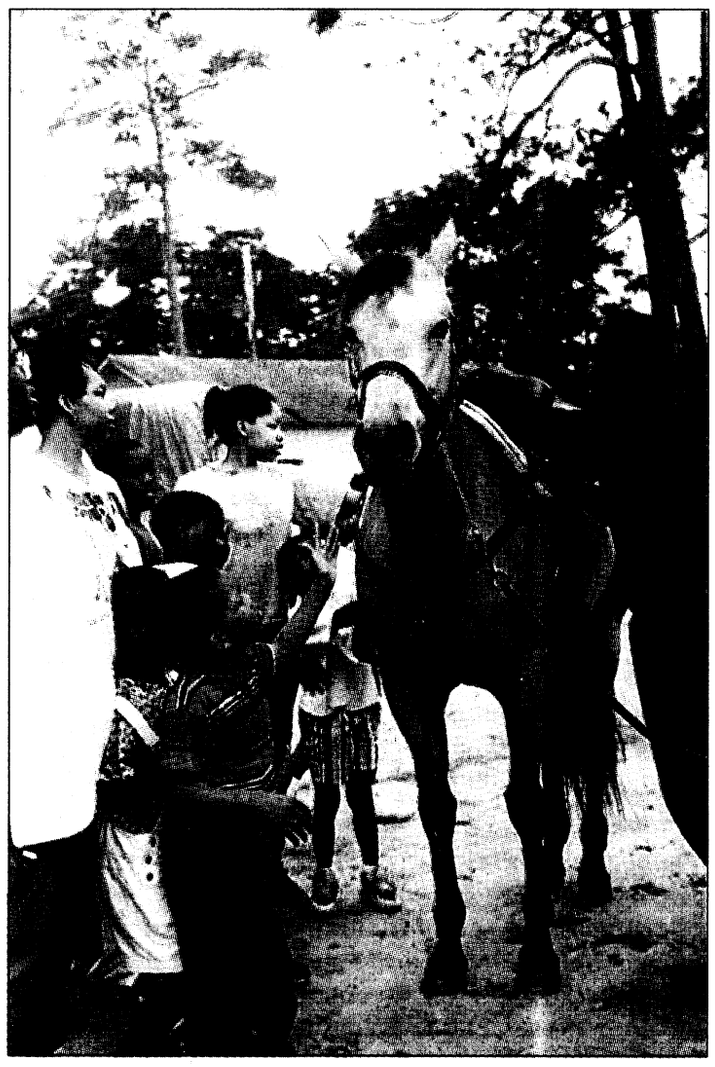
The money raised through concessions will go towards improving community and youth activities at the stable.

Although the club has been making improvements to the facilities over the past few months, it has also been trying to expand its services.

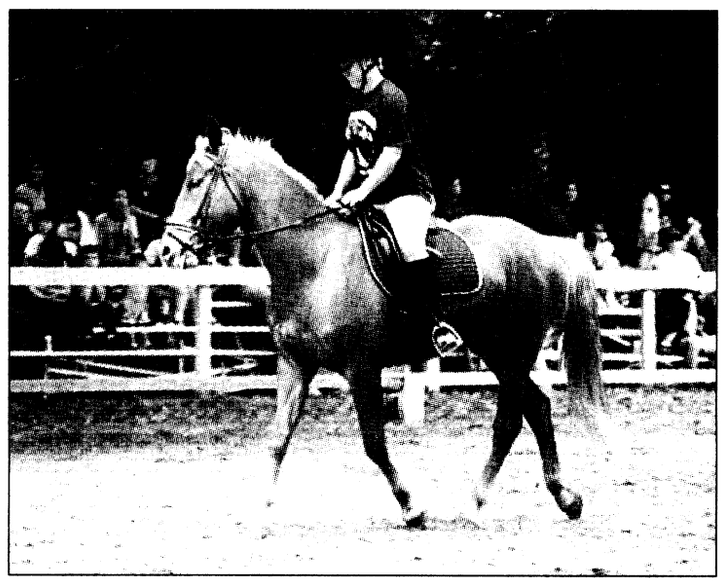
"We're getting a few more ponies for lessons and we now have two instructors that are available for lessons," Gordon said.

The stable office is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Although a majority of the horses kept are privately owned, the club has horses available for lessons and rentals.

For more information on the hunt club and it's facilities, call 689-3945.



Stable visitors gather around Antonio Graves and his horse as he adjusts his horse's tack.



Amanda Walker rides her horse Gwen during a lower training level dressage test.

OCS candidates win joint military competition

Officer Candidate Robert W. Ford Jr.
Army Officer Candidate School

Fort Benning's Army Officer Candidate School made history recently, when it won the eighth Joint Military Athletic Competition (JMAC) in Montgomery, Ala., Saturday. It was the first time that Army OCS students competed in what had been a contest between the Air Force and Navy commissioning programs. When the competition ended, the Army had placed first, the defending champion Air Force placed second, while the Navy was third.

More than 40 officer candidates from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS), in Class 3-98 went to Maxwell Air Force Base to compete in eight athletic events. Events included volleyball, tug-of-war, litter carry relays and a three-mile run.

The 99 officer candidates that make up Class 3-98 began OCS only seven weeks before the event.

"We had other training requirements we needed to focus on, so we didn't have time to train specifically for JMAC," said Capt. Victor L. Thompson, commander of Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. (OCS). "But we have a very good PT program and this class had a 287 average on their last PT test, so we knew we were in good shape for the competition."

That is not to say that the Soldiers didn't take the competition seriously, said Col. Victor J. Bero, commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment, adding that they knew the competition would be extremely intense.

"I went to West Point and I know what the Army-Navy and Army-Air Force rivalry is all about and it is as intense here," Bero said.

"We knew we were defending the honor of the Army, and it's a long way from Montgomery, Ala., to Columbus, Ga. We didn't want to have to walk back," said Army Officer Candidate Kelly D. Hall from Muskegon, Mich., who was in charge of the competition.

Overall, the Army team placed first in three events and second in the remaining five events. Highlights from the events included Army Officer Candidate Paul Dubbeling's completion of 361 sit ups in seven minutes to help the Army team place first in the Male Physical Fitness Relay. Dubbeling is a native of New York, N.Y. Army Officer Candidate Christopher L. Fairley who hails from Kennesaw, Ga., scored more than 100 points better than the next competitor with his 782 points on a 500 point scale in the Air Force Physical Fitness Test. Army Officer Candidate Elayne Staggs performed 105 push ups in the Female Physical Fitness Relay to help the Army team place second.



Officer Candidate Robert W. Ford Jr.

Officer Candidate Christopher Fairley challenges a Navy Officer Candidate during the Super Physical Fitness Test.

JMAC wasn't just about the athletic competition though. The Air Force sponsored several social gatherings to promote interaction and discussion among the participants. "The candidates will remember this day for the rest of their lives. The victory, coupled with the interservice exposure, will stay with them throughout their careers. This is where joint training begins," said Lt. Col. Bruce W. "Andy" Anderson, commander of 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS).

The next JMAC in September is tentatively scheduled to be hosted by the OCS School at Fort Benning.

"The standard has been set and it won't be easy to get the JMAC trophy away from the Army now," said Bero.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Kickin'

A member of the Yellow Jackets dribbles the ball downfield as opponents from the Red Devils keep chase. The Yellow Jackets won the game 5-3 in 4- to 5-year-old action Saturday.

USAMU World Selection matches continue

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The World Championship Team Selection Matches will continue through Saturday. Thirteen Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have already been named to the U.S. World Championship Shooting Team.

Today's events include skeet matches beginning at 9 a.m. at Hook Range. Men's Three-Position Rifle and Women's Air Rifle Matches will also continue at 8:30 a.m. followed by the finals at Pool Range.

Saturday's events will include additional skeet matches followed by the finals at Hook Range. Men's Three-Position Rifle and Women's Air Rifle Matches continue at 8:30 a.m. followed by the finals at Pool Range.

The matches are open to the public and free of charge. Refreshments and souvenirs are available between Hook and Pool Ranges.



U.S. Army photo

Selfless service

Rebecca S. Welch (left), program director of Family Advocacy, and Frances Howard, chief of Army Community Service, present Cathy Roggia with a Certificate of Appreciation for her support in the relocation of the Army Community Service and Family Advocacy libraries.



U.S. Army photo

Happy anniversary

Billie Davis (left), Officer Wives Club member, Anne Bingham, OWC president and Linda Ernst, honorary OWC president, take time for a picture April 15 at the 75th anniversary celebration and monthly luncheon of the OWC.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Red Hats

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Kinzer (left), Commanding General, Fifth U.S. Army, presents Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst with a copy of the book *Angels in Red Hats,* on behalf of Red Hat paratroopers of Advisory Team 162 April 16 during the 21st annual Airborne Awards Festival



Award winning

Drill Sergeant of the Year Staff Sgt. Clifford E. Drysdale, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade, is presented with the Order of Saint Maurice by retired Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts of Columbus Bank and Trust, while his wife Tami looks on during the 1998 Fort Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year Award Ceremony April 16 at the Sand Hill Recreation Center. Drysdale received numerous gifts and awards including a 9 mm Beretta pistol on behalf of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

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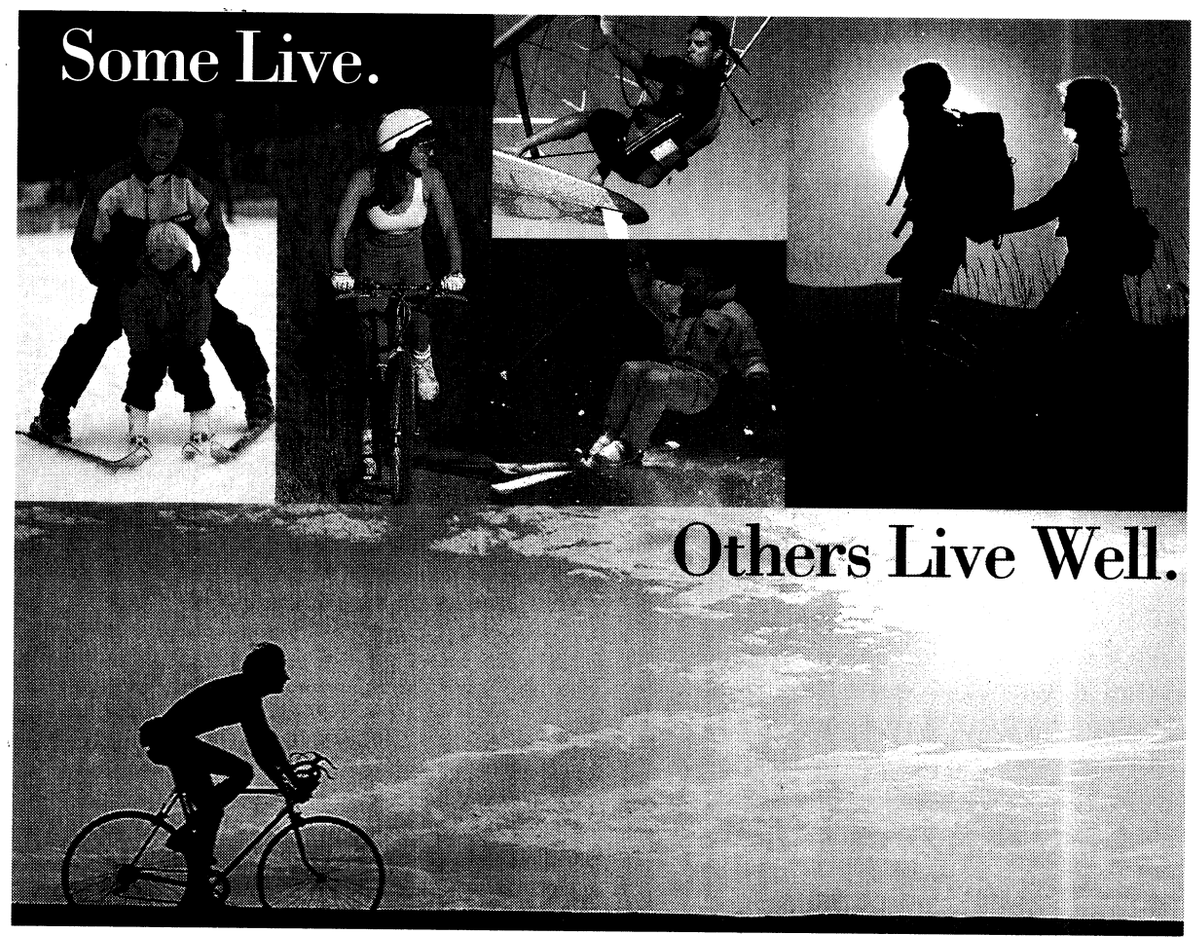
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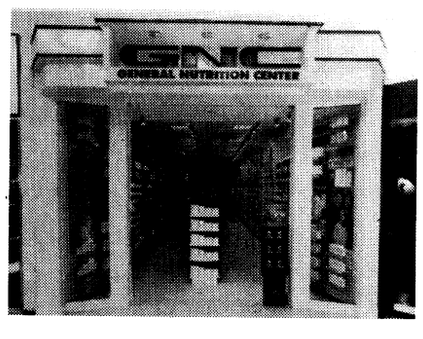


Celebrate Our First Anniversary
With A Free Gift!



We are celebrating our First Anniversary at the Fort Benning location General Nutrition Center. Help us celebrate and get your free gift today!
With $10 or more purchase, 90 size, 100mg. #092312. A $4.99 value.
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late Pvt. 2 Solomon Robinson, 091-62-2578, HHC, 14th field hospital, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Douglas J. Kelly, (706)545-9507, pgr. 320-6438, 14th field hospital, Ft. Benning, GA 31905.(1)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Looking for Avon Products? Call your friendly, no-hassle rep at 683-9139 (24)

Tole painting classes starting May 7. For more information, call 685-9661. (P24)

Announcements

Civil War Prints by artist Mort Kuntsler for sale, these are collector's items. 660-8993. (P)

Financial Svs.

Avoid Bankruptcy
Stop collection calls
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debt consolidation
fast approval
no credit check
1-800-270-9894. (P1)

Avoid Bankruptcy!
Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65%. 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207 (P7/3)

IMMEDIATE CASH!
Your direct funding source for military pensions or VSI payments.
R&J Funding, 1-800-853-5279, 7 days. (P8)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Wanted: Military experience for the National Guard Special Forces, Ranger, Airborne, Infantry and other skills welcomed. If you are about to ETS and would like to try Special Forces, call SFC DuBose collect at 334-826-3681. (P15)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Women softball players needed. Games are Monday and Wednesday. Call Angela 544-0538/8916 (wk) or 569-0804 (hm) (8)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239 (24)

Lost & found

Missing: Boys 20" chrome/silver bike from McGraw Manor area since Mid-March. Any information, call 689-9968 (1)

Lost: Small black & white, long-hair dog, male, answers to "Mickey", lost in Davis Hill area on 4/3. 682-4526 (1)

Child Care

Registered daycare has openings for all ages. Full time & hourly care. Call Lori, 682-0821. (P1)

Child Care needed for infant ASAP, occasional, 3:30 pm-12:30am, good ref. & own transp.needed. teenager/college student considered. 687-1684. (24)

Live-in Babysitter. Single father needs caring, responsible, live-in sitter for 7 mo. old boy. Ref. required. Call Dave after 5 p.m. 687-8229 (24)

Responsible teenager wanted to watch 3yr. old in my home, evenings, in Custer Terr. 682-7123 (1)

Childcare needed in my home for 2 children, occasional, must have good ref. & own transp. 685-8244 (8)

Need teenager to watch 2 children occasionally at night. 689-2434. (8)

Need babysitter for newborn & 6yr. old during summer 989-1379 (15)

Wanted

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Retired Beanie Babies by TY for our collection. 685-8619 (1)

Wanted: License plates from any state or country - collector, 682-7574 (1)

Wanted: Winter sports equipment x-country downhill skis, boots, poles, ice skates, etc. for children ages 7&9 687-0544 (1)

Wanted: used baby jogger-type stroller and exersaucer, good cond, reasonably priced. 689-9883, lv.msg. (8)

Midland Army Surplus - we buy & sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd, Columbus (24)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5. or call the CLO at 545-2910.

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

171-A&B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) 8-? Multi-family

48-B Doane Loop (Bouton Hts) 7-11 PCSing

528-D S. Valdez Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-? PCSing

937-G Kilgore St. (Norton Ct.) 8:30-? Multi-family

2619 Broadmoor Dr. (S.Lumpkin Rd. off Knox St.)9-?

121 Baltzell Ave. (E. Main Post) 8-? Multi-family

850-C Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

101 Austin Loop (Main Post), 8-?

110-B Galt Ct. (Custer Terrace), 8-noon. Multi-family.

Appliances

Kenmore gas washer & dryer, $200/both. 687-3099. (24)

Kenmore washer and dryer set, $350/obo. 687-3998. (15)

Washer & dryer $150/obo. 682-9988.

Maytag refrigerator, 19 cu.ft., white, $500. Maytag electric stove, white, self-cleaning, $400. Both like new. 687-4717. (24)

Speed Queen washer/dryer, verticle comb. almond color $350. Call 571-0264 (24)

Kenmore gas washer & dryer, $200/both. 687-3099. (24)

Children's Items

Big playpen $25, easel $5, walker $15. 685-8527. (24)

Little Tykes 4-in-1 game table, incl. basketball,soccer, air hockey & hockey, 689-8514. (8)

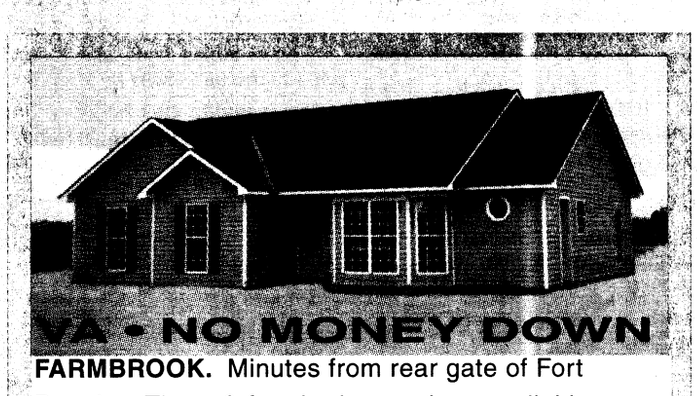
COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNTY, GEORGIA
The Board of Commissioners of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, located 15 miles south of Columbus, is accepting applications until 5 p.m., May 15, 1998 for the newly created position of County Administrator. County government has an annual budget of $2 million with 45 employees. Administrator will serve under a 3 member board. Candidates should have a BA/BS Degree in Public Administration or related field. Resumes with references and salary requirements should be submitted to Mrs. Dallas P. Jankowski, Chairman, Board of Commissioners of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, P.O. Box 299, Cusseta, Georgia 31805-0299

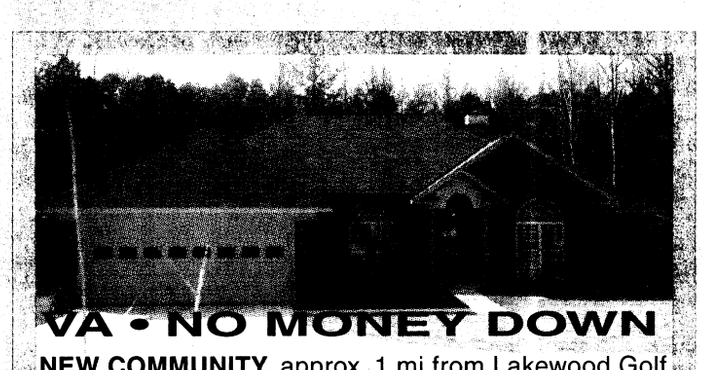
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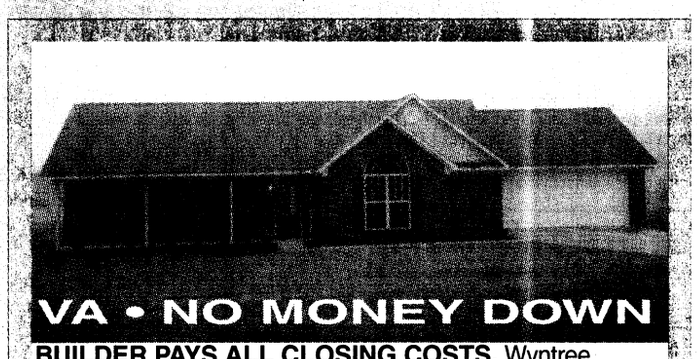

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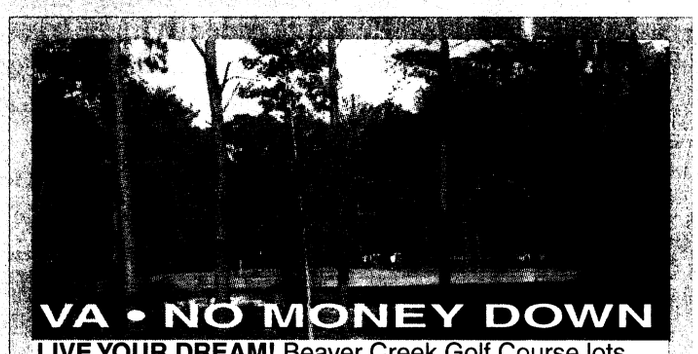
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NEW COMMUNITY, approx. 1 mi from Lakewood Golf Course. Custom brick home w/1988 sqft, heated. 3BR + study & 2BA. GR w/fp, formal dining, waterfall in your own back yard. $1171.96/mo P&I, rate of 7%. Call Julie Quigley for more information.


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BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COSTS. Wyntree Subdivision. 3BR/2BA w/garage. 1425 sqft heated. Large Master Bedroom, split plan, wood foyer, bay window. Must see! $779.72/mo P&I, 6.59% Alabama bond money. Builder will pay all closing costs. Call Julie Quigley for information.


VA • NO MONEY DOWN
LIVE YOUR DREAM! Beaver Creek Golf Course lots with fairway view. Choose your floorplan. Lee Co. AL. Lots priced at $17,500. Seven lots avail. minutes from Fort Benning. $861.15/mo P&I, rate of 7%. Call Julie Quigley for more information

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94 GRAND PRIX Loaded, clean
94 GRAND AM Auto, loaded
MOTORMAX
3050

The Bayonet Classifieds

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Little Tykes stove,refrigerator, beauty salon & house, $60/all. 562-9387. (8)

White baby crib w/mattress $80. 682-3060 (24)

Infant carseat/carrier w/canopy, exc.cond., $20. Mickey Mouse monitor, new, $15. Gerry triple-time high chair, $40. 689-8387. (15)

Roadmaster flexible flyer swingset $40. Complete layette set, Disney Babies $20. 682-7090. (24)

Daycare provider closing business, all toys & games, wall decorations, shelves & much more priced to sell. 685-8244(1)

German babybed, white w/a lot of extras $95. 689-3525 (1)

Baby swing, walker, stroller, & misc.baby items. 682-3167. (1)

Fisher Price stroller, exc. cond. hardly used Paid $130 will sell for $40. Graco all-terrain stroller navy & yellow $25. 687-0936 (8)

2 Highchairs: Playschool 123 & Fisher Price. Like new. $35 ea. obo 565-9528 (15)

Little Tykes doll house, 28x36x24, like new, w/$40 worth of access., $75 for all. 689-0167. (15)

Electronics

225 MHz computer w/ MMX Technology, printer, scanner and more. . . $99 per month, $0 down, 95% approval. Call 1-800-699-UCMI ext. 202. (P4/24)

486 Computer w/ printer (Panasonic Quiet), Windows 95, 8mb, Asking $200. 689-0925. (8)

Electric typewriter $50 cash. 687-6535. (24)

486 exc. cond., color monitor, 28.8 fax/modem, HP Deskjet 500c color printer, MS Office, computer desk $750 obo 683-0377 (24)

Car Speakers: 2 - 8" subwoofers in box $50/obo. Motorola numeric pager - brand new $30. 685-2348 (1)

Packard Bell Legend 300 SX w/printer & paper. All w/orig. boxes, instructions. $400. 689-4339 (8)

AST 486 Laptop. Windows 95, MSWord, carrying case. 3.5 Flooppy $800/obo. 682-0145 (8)

Tandy SX1000 PC, various software $50. Computer desk $25. 685-4368 (15)

Intel 486 Computer w/ monitor, CD, printer $350. 989-1379 (15)

Musical Instruments

Yamaha 408 Acoustic Guitar w/ case $175. 685-4368 (15)

Firearms

22 cal. Glenfield bolt-action rifle w/2 magazines. 16 ga. Stevens single shot shotgun $75 ea./obo. 683-9643 (24)

Horton Cross Bow $280. Mec 700 Versmec Shotshell reloading $75. Lee Bullet mold 45-70 Dia. 309, weight .113 gr. $15. 682-5069 (1)

RCBS Rifle Die .223 Rem. $20., RCBS Rifle Die .270 Win. $20., Lyman Rifle Die .308 Win. $20. 682-5069 (1)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Futons (2) $125/ea. Futon chair $40. Glass coffee table $70. 685-4969. (24)

Daybed, white and brass frame, good mattress, sheets, pillows & white eyelet comforter, almost new, hardly used, $200 firm. 297-5772. (8)

King waterbed with semi-waveless mattress, mirrored headboard with shelves. Best offer. 687-3998. (15)

Beige country-style couch w/recliners on both ends, $100/obo. 682-5872. (24)

Coffee table $50, dining table w/ 4chairs & bench $150, 2 formal chairs $150. 682-7840. (1)

Lamps (2) $20, table w/4 chairs $50, night table $30. 682-7840. (1)

Queen size country blue sofa bed, like new, good cond. $300 obo. 9x12 red oriental rug $50. 683-0802 (24)

Twin bed w/ mattress, springs, dresser, nightstand,solid wood. $175. 682-7638 (1)

Large oak coffee, sofa & 2 end tables, "manhandler" recliner, blue. Both less than 1 yr.old. Best offer. 685-6064. (15)

German Schrank Hand-carved wood doors $1500/obo.; L-shaped bunkbeds (bottom detaches) 4 mos. old $200/obo. 685-2152 (1)

Bedroom set, 3 pc, antique, $500. Dining set, 5 pc, antique, $200. Coffee table, antique, $50. 682-7840. (15)

Broyhill country couch & chair, almost new, paid $3000, asking $1800/obo. 562-0260. (15)

3 glass tables (coffe table & end tables) $100/obo 687-7349 (1)

Thomasville Oak bedroom furniture w/single mattress. Nightstands inc. 2 drawers & shelf. Showroom cond. $300 for all. 682-4958 (1)

Sectional sofa. 3 recliners, console, multi-colored, brand new $1200 obo 689-2345 (8)

Dinette set w/3 chairs $30. 689-0661 (15)

Daybed, wood & brass frame, trundle bed w/2 mattresses $150. Coffe & 2 end tables $50. 569-0387 (15)

Miscellaneous

Twin bed w/new mattress. Solid wood hdbd, ftbd & sideboards. Metal frame w/springs. $65.00 obo. 682-7424 (24)

Night vision goggles, $250, 297-6772. (8)

100' x 6' chain link fence with gate, $150, available May 2. 687-7255. (8)

Beanie babies - Princess Erin Britania, will trade, looking for retireds, 334-855-4393. (8)

Swimming pool, 12 ft., w/filter chemicals, like new, $85. Stationary bike, $40. 685-8527. (24)

Healthrider $100, school desks (2) $5 & $10. 685-8199. (8)

Teachers K-8: instructional material, books, games, like new. 687-9455. (8)

Twin bed w/new mattress. Solid wood hdbd, ftbd & sideboards. Metal frame w/springs. $65.00 obo. 682-7424 (24)

Weider Powerglide x45 multi-station exercise machine, nearly new $200. cherry wood queen/full headboard $50; Sauder chifferobe $50 571-0264 (24)

Oriental rugs & many other items for home avail. 687-9697 (15)

Sega Genesis w/ games, exc. cond. selling for best offer but prefer to trade for double or larger size bed. 687-0282 (1)

Coca-cola Super Bowl XXX silver commemorative bottle with certificate of authenticity. #1,181 of 2,500 bottles made. $70. 685-8619 (1)

Textbooks for Troy State Univ. Eng. 101. Harbrace College Handbook 12th ed. $20, MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers 4th ed. $15, Rhinehart Reader 2nd ed. $20. 682-9813 (1)

Chain link fence, 150+ ft. w/gate & accessories, $150. 682-3167. (1)

Prom Dress, red sequins, sz. 5/6, pd. $400. sell for $100. 682-9951 (1)

Large Satellite Dish $100. PCSing, must sell 689-0433 (1)

Swingset $50; picnic table $5, Pack-n-play $30. Carl 689-2434 (1)

Super Nintendo games $8/ea. 682-4526 (1)

Girls bike, 16 in., like new $20. 286 computer $150. 683-9763 (8)

85' Fence w/5'gate $200. 685-0668 (8)

Gun cabinet $100, Nintendo w/3 games $50, high chair $20. 687-3818 (8)

Several oriental rugs: 8x11, 5x7 w/ matching runner and area rug, PCSing. 685-0668 (8)

4' chain link fence, 150', gates. Little Tykes playhouse 687-8536 (8)

125' Chain link fence $150, Little tykes Country Cottage $100. 683-0141 (8)

Chain link fence w/gate $100 545-2505 7-4; 682-8792 after 5 (8)

Hunter green w/sunflowers full comforter set w/ curtains $15. Heart-shaped side table $15 687-9971 (15)

Large beige carpets $30/ea. Peach carpets $20/ea. Set of Britannica encyclopedias $30. 687-8663 (15)

Terrarium, 90 gal., perfect for reptiles $150. Sega Genesis w/2 controllers $20. Super NES w/2 controllers $20 685-4368 (15)

Wedding dress extra extra small sz. 18. $400/obo. Mega computer w/2 games $300/obo. Brother typewriter $50 689-4442 (15)

Sports Equipmt.

Weight bench with leg lift, 3 sets of weights with bars. 689-2632. (8)

Cadleas Alaskan model backpack w/ rifle hanger. used once $120. Compound bow w/20 arrows $85. 683-9643 (24)

Women's scuba gear, barely used, $500. 682-0516 (1)

Girls bike, 24 in., 18 spd, good cond.,new tires & seat, $40. 687-4380. (15)

Nordictrak walk-fit, exc. cond., w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $290. 689-2533 (1)

Adult tricycle, new $250/obo. 682-8483 (8)

Weslo motorized treadmill, new $150. 687-9971 (15)

Cardioglide $75; Gruman canoe w/paddle, 18ft. $400. 687-8663 (15)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

White Chow, 682-8483.(8)

Kittens, 5 wks old, w/mother, 685-1813. (15)

Lab mix dog, all shots, good w/kids, PCSing 682-3167 (24)

German Shepherd 20% mix w/Chow, male, 6 mos.old, well-trained. 569-1250, 544-4682. (15)

1yr.old Husky/German Shepherd male. Very playful, good w/children, housebroken, all shots 685-8027(24)

Black lab female, spayed, all shots, good w/kids, playful. 683-0168 (1)

Hamster w/cage. 685-9263 (1)

Shepherd/Chow mix, 1 yr. old, female, good w/kids, all shots. 683-0075 (1)

3 kittens, 6 weeks old. 683-9299 (8)

5yr. male Cocker Spaniel, neutered. 687-1900. (8)

Chocolate Lab, female, 1 yr.old, shots, good w/kids, fenced yd. only, looking for permanent home, well behaved. 682-7052. (15)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Boston Terrier, male, shots, good w/kids, $185. 682-9030. (8)

Guinea pigs, $10/ea. 565-5251 (24)

AKC Cocker Spaniel male, tan, 4 mos., neutered all shots, no kids $250. 682-7676 (24)

Aquatic turtles (2) with access. $20/both. 682-9030. (8)

Siberian husky, med. hair, 9-mo. old $175/obo. 689-0684 (1)

Red tick hound dog, female, 4mos., good disp. $20. Shots up to date 683-9299 (8)

Ball Python w/access. $85/obo. 682-9030. (8)

Homes for sale

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

S. Harris County near Lake Harding, 3 br, 2 ba, 1,400 sq. ft, 12x16 matching shop, carpet, deck, 1.35 acre wooded lot, central h/a, blinds, ceiling fans, $83,000. 596-1677. (P17,24)

Phenix City, 2406 Dellbrook Cir. located in quiet cul-de-sac, 3BR, 2BA, greatroom w/cath ceiling, FP, fenced backyard, $69,500 (706)576-5415 (24)

Near Ft.Benning, 3BR,1.5BA, inground pool, great room, high ceilings, must see! 687-1552. (15)

PCSing-must sell, near Ft. Benning, 3BR, 1BA, extra room, 1,500 sq.ft., paymts approx. $490/mo., $60,000. 687-4658 (8)

Brittany II Subdivision 1915 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA, 2 car gar., extra family room, fenced yard, cement shed $119,000. 562-8083 (1)

Oakland Park area: 3BR/2BA large lot w/privacy fence, security system, 3 car gar. $73,000. 682-0557 (8)

3/4 BR, 1BA for sale by owner. Oakland Park. PCSing, asking $60,000. 687-4658 (8)

3BR/2BA, den, LR, DR, family room, inground pool, wet bar, sprinkler system, security system, $134,500. 561-4251 (1)

OWNER TRANSFERRED - SACRIFICE!

Hunters Ridge, Lee County. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick privacy fence. Call to view.

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A STEAL AT $66,900
Completely remodeled! 3BR/1.5BA on large corner lot w/huge fenced yard. New roof, paint & carpet. Owner is licensed real estate agent.

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING
Price reduced to $50,900! 3BR w/sep. den, fenced yard & new carpet. Seller will pay closing costs. This darling home won't last long at this price

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VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is developing and conducting logistics and tactics training programs for the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG). Immediate opportunities exist in Saudi Arabia for former **Officers, Warrant Officers** and **NCOs** as **trainers/ instructors, managers/ supervisors** and **doctrine/curriculum developers** for:

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Tue., April 28; 2:00pm–3:00pm &
Wed., April 29; 8:00am–Noon and 1:00pm–3:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC (Bldg. 2634, Soldier's Plaza)

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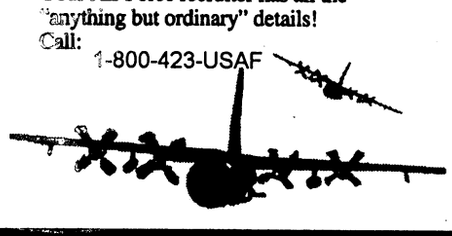
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Real estate for sale

Two acres in Muscogee County. Pond and barn included. 601 Moye Rd. Owner financing. 323-0328 (24)

Mobile homes for sale

93 Fleetwood 16x80, stove, refrig., dishwasher, AC, great shape, must sell $15,000. 855-2407, after 6p.m. (1)

Motorcycles

95 Triumph Thunderbird Custom, Collector's Edition. Saddle bags, factory windscreen, 4k mi. exc. cond. $7000. 685-0741 (1)

Boats, RVs

15ft. aluminum Jon boat w/ motor & trailer. $850 obo 689-0661 (24)

Bass boat, lake ready. mint condition, $8,250. 297-6772. (8)

95 Javelin 367FS fish & ski, loaded w/extras. $10,400. Come see at lemon lot or call 334-855-9636. (1)

90 Gulfstream motor home 32 feet, Class A. 34k mi., exc. condition 291-7768 (1)

Utility Trailers

4x8 folding utility trailer, new tires/bearings. $300 obo 689-8836 (1)

Auto parts

Chrome deluxe rims (5), 15x10, 5 lug, new Performance radial tires w/raised white letters, $450. 682-9351. (8)

Factory alloy rims from 98 Chev Blazer, 3 mos.old, exc.cond., 5 lugs, sz.14, $1350 for all 4. 562-0512. (15)

Stainless steel toolbox, S-10, Ranger or comparable. Comes w/ bicycle fork holder $125. 685-9629 (24)

4 chrome 15 in.rims, universal, fits 4-5 lugs, good cond., $400/obo. 448-7180 or 568-6933. (24)

Auto stereo system: Alpine CD player, Kenwood amplifier, (2) 8 in. kicker woofers w/box, will take best offer 682-3164 (1)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

74 MG $350/obo. needs some work. 685-2035 (15)

87 MR-2, 5 spd, T-tops, new tires & brakes, a/c, runs great, $3500. 685-1278. (1)

87 Saab, 3 dr, 5 spd, 900 turbo, new clutch & plate, runs good. $3000. 291-9775. (P24)

88 Ford Mustang GT. 5spd, air, pwr win, locks, red. $2980. Brown Brady (706)322-8888 (P)

88 Mazda RX-7 turbo, 5 spd, 73k mi., all power, sunroof, $5500. 689-0799 (1)

89 Honda Civic DX hatchback, red, 5 spd, ac, stereo, low miles, very good cond., $3800/obo. 321-8637,after 4pm.

89 Toyota Celica, exc. cond., sound system, AC, 5spd, $2700. Must go. 689-1595 (15)

90 Ford Taurus Station wagon, loaded, $3500. 689-4420 (8)

90 Lincoln Towne Car, $6000. 324-4879. (15)

90 Saab 900, auto., p/s, ac, one owner, excell. cond.,great car! $3500. 682-8998.

91 Ford Escort LX, auto, 2dr., sunroof, 115k, AC, exc. cond. $2500 obo 689-0067 x.2308 (15)

91 Plymouth Laser, 2-door, 4 cylinder, tan, exc. cond., runs great, 97k miles, one owner, new tires, PCSing & must sell. $4,000/obo. 689-6850. (8)

93 Ford Tempo, 5spd, ac, am/fm cass., $4500/obo. 687-9697. (15)

94 Toyota Celica SE, black, auto, low mi, sunroof, p/w-l, cruise $11,500/neg. 569-8496 (P1)

95 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, CD, keyless entry w/alarm, 65k, well maintained, 60k service completed, $7500/nego. 563-9120. (8)

95 Toyota Camry 4dr. auto, air, cd, pwr. windows. Need reliable party to make $210 payment. Ray Clark (706)322-8888 or 800-868-1585 (P)

96 Ford Escort. Hunter green, air, Ford stereo. $5680 cash or $98/mo. Brown Brady (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Honda Civic Ex, 4dr, sedan, ac, ABS, auto., cruise, cass, alarm, pwr. everything, 15k miles, $14,500/obo. 682-4547. (24)

97 Honda Civic, popular car, take over lease pymt. of only $296.15. 565-9277. (15)

97 Geo Prizm. auto, air, stereo cassette. $10,900/$147/mo./20k mi. Brown Brady (706)322-8888 (P)

97 Nissan Altima 4dr. $10,900 cash or $209/mo. (706)322-8888 (P)

97 Nissan Sentra. 4dr., auto, tilt, cruise, cassette, still in warranty. Need reliable party to make $198/mo. payment or $10,636 pays off. Brown Brady (706)322-8888 (P)

97 Toyota Corolla 4dr. air, cassette, remote pwr. trunk. low miles. $10,800 or $187 month. Wes Babb (706)322-8888 (P)

Vans & trucks

Trucks/Sport Vehicles from $100! Seized & sold locally. Call toll free 800-625-4CAR, ext. 2272. (P8)

63 Ford F-100 pick up, 90+% orig., possibly trade for boat, $2500. 689-5020. (8)

76 Ford F-100, straight 6, 3 spd on the column, good cond., needs a little work, $1450/negot.(cash preferred). 685-9689,after 6pm. (T)

77 International Scout, good cond., needs some work, $1800/obo. 682-6829. (1).

85 Jeep CJ-7, 10 CD changer, great,fun vehicle, needs some work. Appraised at $4000. PCSing. 689-0067,ext.2679. (15)

87 Aerostar mini-van, $2100. 569-7163.

89 Dodge Pickup Power Ram-50, 5spd, 4x4, rebuilt transmission, 72k. $3900 obo 689-2298 (1)

90 Chevy 2500 6.2 Diesel Silverado 97,600 miles $5,000 obo Contact Steve 682-7061 (8)

91 Chevy Silverado 350 V-8 Longbed, 4spd. Auot, AC, Pwr. Steering, AM/FM cass., towing pkg., $7950/obo 571-7015 (wk); 324-6145(hm)

91 Ford Ranger XLT. 4 cyl., 5spd., Camper top, 53k mi., $4,900. 706-864-1036 (1)

91 Toyota 4-Runner loaded, $11,000. 989-1379 (15)

93 Jeep Cherokee 5spd, low miles, good cond. $8000 obo. 685-2969.

95 Chevy Suburban LT. loaded, leather. Small equity pay contract by the month Ray Clark (706)322-8888; 800-868-1585 (P)

95 Ford Ranger SPL, loaded, 33,000 mi., 5spd, $8700 Call 685-3473 (15)

95 Ranger XLT pickup. 5spd, air, cass. $7975 cash or need reliable party to assume. Brown Brady (706)322-8888.

95 Isuzu pickup. exc. cond. Interior perfect, 5spd, AC, 26k, Still under warranty. $7500 687-8657 (4)

95 Jeep Grand Cherokee. 4dr, loaded, leather 29k miles. Need reliable party to make $269/mo payment. Tom Murray (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Ford Ranger extended cab, V-6, 16k, exc.cond., PCSing overseas, $12000. 682-6288. (15)

96 Chevy Silverado ext. cab pickup, loaded, leather, cd. Need reliable party to make $242 payment. Ray Clark (706)322-8888 or 800-868-1585 toll free

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. loaded, exc. cond., w/ warranty under 35k mi. $20,000 obo 689-5063 (24)

97 Dodge Grand Caravan. Exc. cond., white, low miles. PCSing to Korea. $21,000. 682-4958 (1)

97 S-10 pickup. $1,500 down and take over $235 monthly payments (w/ GMAC approval), or $11,000 cash. Call 689-6673.

98 Chevy Tahoe. 4dr, loaded. Need reliable party to make $299 mo. payment. John Bratton or Ray Daniels (706) 322-8888 (P)

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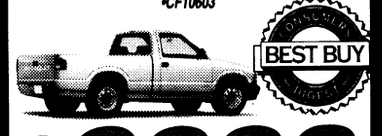
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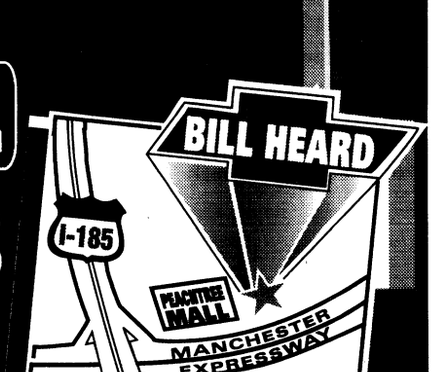
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MON-SAT 9-9
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Best large Army installation in the United States

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 17 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, May 1, 1998



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

That's got to hurt

Rangers from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion demonstrate hand-to-hand combatives during the Riverfest in downtown Columbus Saturday.

Task Force 1/30 to return Sunday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first increment of Soldiers from Task Force 1-30 return home Sunday.

Some 285 Soldiers are scheduled to land at Lawson Army Airfield at 9 a.m.

Another 400 Soldiers return at 9:45 p.m.Wednesday, with two planeloads arriving Thursday. The Thursday aircraft are scheduled to come in at 12:40 a.m. with 102 passengers and at 10:30 p.m. with 399 passengers.

Task Force 1-30 has been in Kuwait as part of Operation Intrinsic Action since the first week of January. Although this was a normal rotation for them, the situation grew tense when Iraq defied United Nations orders to allow weapons inspectors free access to all suspected sites.

During their three months in country, Soldiers conducted Infantry and armor training to include live-fire exercises.

The public is invited to attend the welcome-home ceremonies. The location for the arrival is different than from times past. The aircraft will disembark in front of Building 301 (near the tower).

AER campaign approaches May 15 deadline

Army Emergency Relief

Helping the Army take care of its own is the theme of the 1998 Army Emergency Relief campaign that runs through May 15.

"This year's goal is $155,000 and unit, directorate and office appointed keypersons are encouraged to enthusiastically solicit all eligible personnel for their contributions," said Al Deane, installation AER officer.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Jorge Rentas, installation AER campaign coordinator, keypersons also are reminded to turn in weekly contributions collected to the AER office located in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, during the hours of 8 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The AER campaign has been conducted by the Army each year since 1947. The AER exists solely to help the Army care for its own. Since AER is the Army's own organization, the campaign solicits funds from active duty and retired Soldiers only.

Major campaign objectives are: increase awareness about AER for all Soldiers (active duty and retired, and dependents including spouses and orphans of deceased Army members); publicize procedures so all Army personnel know how to obtain AER assistance in times of need; and to raise funds to support AER assistance programs.

The annual fund campaign is the only time each year when Army personnel are asked to help their own organization and their fellow Army members.

Contributions to the fund allow AER to fulfill its mission of helping Army people in times of distress and misfortune.

According to figures reported at the national headquarters, the AER has provided more than $647 million dollars in assistance to more than 2.5 million Army people worldwide, active and retired, and their dependents since it was founded. More than $34 million in AER assistance in 1997 was provided to more than 54,000 Soldiers and their families. These figures include

See **AER**, A-3

ACOE reps travel to Washington

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning has won yet another Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) Award and a handful of community members traveled to Washington Wednesday to pick up the post's latest hardware.

Fort Benning is this year's winner of the Best Large Army Installation in the United States.

Representatives from various departments left Lawson Army Airfield Wednesday afternoon. The ACOE ceremony was held in the Pentagon's Courtyard Thursday morning.

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst along with Fort Benning's chief, quality management division, Directorate of Resource Management, Sarah McClaney, accepted the award from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer and Sergeant Maj. of the Army Richard Hall.

"Thanks Fort Benning," Ernst said. "You did it again, hooah!"

Judge Advocate Office receives LAMP Award

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's Office of the Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) was awarded the Legal Assistance Military Personnel (LAMP) Award April 28 at a ceremony held at Building 4.

"The LAMP award is to recognize an individual or group accomplishment," said Col. James D. Schmidli, staff judge advocate. "Our legal assistance center was worthy of the award because day in and day out, we take care of Soldiers. We also take great pride in the service we can provide to retirees."

The LAMP award is given for exceptional achievement or for exceptional service to, or support of, the military legal assistance effort.

Jane M. Winand, Chief of the Legal Assistance Division, drafted the nomination for SJA, which outlined the highlights of what SJA has done for Fort Benning Soldiers.

Winand explained the strength of the Legal Assistance Division lies in the personnel. The Division consists of three civilian attorneys who are licensed to practice in the state of Georgia, two military attorneys, a paralegal that serves as a Deputy Georgia State Child Support Enforcement Officer and four legal clerks. The attorneys have a combined total of 60 years of legal experience which includes six years spent in an Atlanta area Public Defender's Office and seven years in private practice.

The Legal Assistance Division has continued to provide innovative in-court representation and extensive legal services both in the office setting and during deployment processing despite limited resources, according to Winand.

Fort Benning was tasked with processing all Soldiers and civilians who deployed to Bosnia and Germany in support of Operations Joint Endeavor and Joint Guard. This increased the Legal Assistance caseload by more than 10,000 clients, Winand added.

Electronic filing of tax returns has been provided as part of the installation tax program since 1992. For the 1996-1997 tax season, tax assistance was provided for more than 13,800 clients. The Atlanta office of the Internal Revenue Service, which monitors the Georgia Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program, informed SJA that their tax office prepared more than 25 percent of the returns electronically filed under the Georgia VITA Program.

"There was very keen competition," said Leonard L. Loeb, chair of the standing committee of the LAMP award. "What put them over the top was the outstanding job they did in crisis (handling an overload of clientele) — it was superb."

"It's exciting to win the award," Winand said. "It's nice to get recognized by other people."

Rangers begin the battle for 'best' title today

4th Ranger Training Brigade

The 16th annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition begins today at 5:45 a.m. with competitors conducting a five-mile run followed by the Malvesti Obstacle Course at Camp Rogers in Harmony Church.

This military competition, conducted in three days, is considered one of the most difficult, physically demanding and mentally stressful non-combat events that any Soldier can compete in. The competition will consist of 13 events executed continuously without respite over a 72-hour period.

At last year's event, 33 two-man teams began the competition, only 10 teams were able to complete the competition. This year 42 teams plan to start the competition, which ends Sunday evening with a "Super Supper." An awards ceremony and a Rangers in Action Demonstration will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Hurley Hill.

Strip maps to all of the event sites are available at the Ranger Training Brigade (RTB) information booth located at Camp Rogers. Spectator friendly events include the spot jump on Lee Drop Zone, the weapons firing at Malone 18, the 9 mm pistol firing on Brann Range, the ranger stakes events at Todd Field, the obstacle course at Camp Darby and the water confidence test and helocast events at Hurley Hill.

Concession stands will be available. All spectators are strongly encouraged to drink plenty of water because of the high temperatures at this time of year. Questions about the competition may be directed to the personnel at the RTB information booth at Camp Rogers.

For more information on the events, see the schedule on A-3.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 79	high 75	high 72
low 52	low 50	low 57

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Volunteers

Collective efforts save post $1.4 million

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

Have you ever wondered who coached Youth Services soccer, football and baseball games or wondered how Santa's Castle was able to supply toys for children at Christmas. Or did you wonder who was driving the golf cart at Martin Army Community Hospital that gives patients rides to and from the building to their cars or helped a family member learn more about the Army? The answer is quite clear ... Fort Benning volunteers.

Volunteers saved the post more than $1.4 million with their time and talents. During the Volunteer Recognition Ceremony April 22, Commanding General Maj. Gen Carl F. Ernst accepted the symbolic check and promptly gave it to his wife Linda.

"The impact of the volunteers was phenomenal," Ernst said. Volunteer hours were computed at minimum wage.

"During this time of tight resources, these volunteers have a sense of purpose, a belief in the individual to make things better," Ernst said.

"They are people who give of themselves unselfishly to the tricommunity. They are the true heroes and heroines," Ernst added.

The following were recognized and presented with Volunteers of Excellence Awards during the reception:

•**Brenda Barger** was recognized for her work with both the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) and the American Red Cross.

•**Nayda Badille** was recognized for her work as an Army Family Team Building instructor.

•**Teresa Bliss** was recognized for her work as the vice president and treasurer of the Stowers Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization and room mother.

•**Paula Bundy** was recognized for her work as 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, family support group (FSG) leader.

•**Krista Dickerson** was recognized for her work at White Elementary School where she volunteers with the PTO, and offers her services in the classroom and the office.

•**Rebekah C. Elder** was recognized for her work as the FSG coordinator for the 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

•**Margie Ferriter** was recognized for her work as a certified facilitator and trainer for Leadership Seminar, a pre-command course for IOAC wives.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents Joshua Fields with an Outstanding Youth Award while Linda Ernst looks on.

See **VOLUNTEER**, A-5

First impressions are not made the second time around

Karen A. Ellis
Bayonet editor

commentary

Time and again, I've heard the phrase: "you never get a second chance to make a first impression."

During the course of my travels to work as the editor of several military publications, always searching for a challenging, yet rewarding post newspaper to attach my name to, I've kept that phrase in my head to apply it to the image I've chosen to project on a new job and the impression I'd like a new location, job to present to me.

It seems that phrase must be a part of Fort Benning's unspoken motto. Before I even arrived here, personnel officials from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center sent me a detailed welcome packet, which explained when and where I was to begin civilian in-processing procedures at Fort Benning.



The packet also included a detailed map of the post (much appreciated) and I was even given the name and telephone number of the person who would assist me when I got here. Imagine that, Fort Benning actually had someone waiting there to assist me.

Not to mention the words of welcome I received from members of the Public Affairs Office where I would be working. Their offers to assist me in relocating to Georgia were sent via the mail and through numerous telephone conversations.

The initial contacts I had with persons from the post truly left an impression on me as I journeyed here along Interstate 40 East from Oklahoma. I'm thinking: I am truly impressed.

When I arrived at Fort Benning, I entered the post from Interstate 185. As I cautiously entered the post, I was greeted by a banner which read: Fort Benning Georgia, Best Army Installation in the World!! While reading on, it said: Presidential Award for Quality-1997, I'm still driving onto post and I continue to read the banner: Army Communities of Excellence CINC Award 94,95,97. OK, cars are whizzing past me as I read the last line of the banner: Chief of Staff of the Army Award: 93, 94, 95, 96, 97 and 98.

No matter how busy, no matter how many telephones were ringing at or near the desks of some of the offices I had to visit, everyone took the time to welcome me to Fort Benning and to provide me with the information I needed to completely in-process. Personnel in the payroll office (whom I will always hold dear — especially on paydays) went out of their way to ensure my paycheck would continue from my old civilian payroll office to the new payroll agency.

From the military personnel who ensured my vehicle was registered properly, to the gracious medical personnel who signed me up for a new employee physical, they were all very helpful and considerate. I will always fondly think of these people throughout my time here. The impressions they left with me have made me reach the conclusion: stop here Karen, and do your best to give the impression you want the Bayonet newspaper to be the best Army installation paper in the world with the best staff possible in the world!

letter

Community members make a difference

I wanted to take this opportunity to send out some heartfelt "thank you's"... to the anonymous person who placed the call to The Bayonet about Evan's can drive for Mr. Johnson; Nicole Longstreath for the wonderful article she wrote; Staff Sgt. Lori Egan for putting us in touch with Mr. Johnson; Mr. Johnson for graciously accepting our gifts and most of all, to the wonderful community that supported the project.

The one comment we heard again and again was how badly everyone felt for Mr. Johnson when they read his letter to the editor regarding his missing groceries, and how glad they were to be able to assist in the can drive. If it were not for the generosity of the community, there would not have been any gifts to take to Mr. Johnson. Evan may have been the catalyst, but your donations made it a success!

I wish to clarify one point, we collected $70 in cash and checks, which were given to Mr. Johnson to spend at his discretion, as well as 20 bags of donated groceries. The trip to the commissary for dairy products and household goods was our family's donation. I did not feel we had the right to spend his money for him.

We met Mr. Johnson when we delivered the groceries to his home. He is a friendly man, with a warm smile. Mr. Johnson is far from "needy." He is a proud man and because of circumstances beyond his control, had a need. Mr. Johnson, a retired veteran, who has spent his life in service to his country, church and community (as a Fort Benning Scout Master and through the House of Mercy), was very touched by the donations and appreciative of them.

If you see a feature on the news or read an article that touches you, and you think, "Boy, I'd like to help," do it. Don't worry that your donation is too small or that the incident happened too far away or that you're a stranger — you count. Call the reporter of the article or news segment. Call the Red Cross or contact your church to see what is needed and how you can help. Just think if everyone gave $1 or donated one item ... wow! Those things add up. Even a card or letter matters to someone who has lost everything.

Thank you again to everyone who participated in the project! Evan and Lauren deeply appreciated the kind words, notes and gestures.

— Jo Johnson
Fort Benning

Law day celebrates foundation of individual freedom, liberty



Whereas, the United States of America has been the citadel of individual liberty and a beacon of hope and opportunity for more than 200 years and to millions who have sought our shores, and

Whereas, the foundation of individual freedom and liberty is the body of law that governs us, and

Whereas, the Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights are the heart of that body of law, which guarantees us many freedoms — including, among others, freedom of religious belief, freedom to have and hold property inviolate, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of petition and due process of the law, and



Whereas, this year marks the 41st annual nationwide observance of Law Day, and the Congress of the United States and the President by official proclamation have set aside May 1 as a special day for recognition of the place of law in American life,

Therefore, I as Commanding General of Fort Benning, do hereby designate May 1, 1998, as Law Day U.S.A. and call upon all Soldiers, civilian employees, military retirees and family members to commemorate the role of law in our lives.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller was interested in knowing when there will be a Fort Benning swim team.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The Services Division of DCA advertised a solicitation about a team and received only one response. The solicitation required the offeror to provide additional information such as insurance documents and a proposed schedule. They failed to provide this information. Youth Services and Non-appropriated Fund Contracting have taken every measure to work with them. The solicitation was canceled because the contractor was non-responsive. The solicitation will be readvertised in the upcoming weeks.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller was disappointed to hear that the Main Post Arts and Crafts Shop will be closed and would like to see it remain open.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The manager of the Arts and Craft Branch of DCA explained to the caller that DCA is in the process of soliciting for a contract to operate the Arts and Crafts Program. A contractor will be able to provide more programs that customers want such as ceramics, fine art, small crafts and framing.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller wanted to know if the post is going to get an orthodontist as promised.

Dental Activity response:

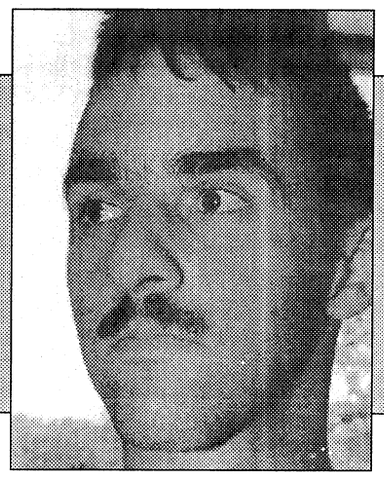
The Dental Activity action officer said a full-time active duty board certified orthodontist is scheduled to arrive in late August.

VARIOUS VOICES

What do like best about Fort Benning?



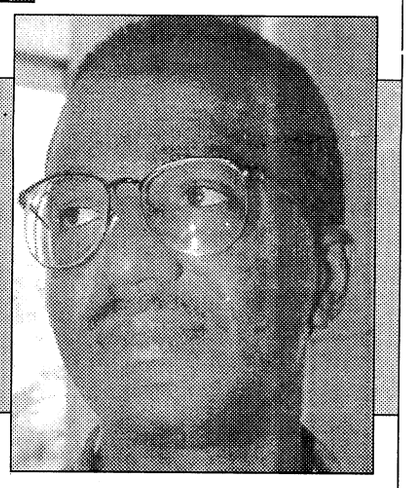
Una A. Farris, family member — "Fort Benning is always so clean. I especially like the hospitable people who go out of their way to accommodate you."



Spc. Paul D. Pfaff, Headquarters Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade 3rd Infantry Division, (Mechanized) — "I have access to lots of things on post and I can get pretty much everything I need here."



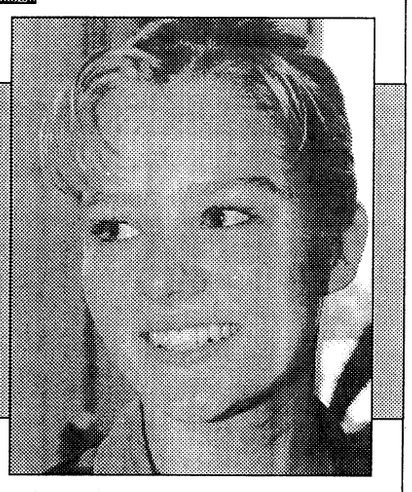
Holly C. Risher, family member — "Fort Benning is so historical and the scenery is very beautiful."



Lt. Col. William M. Hollowell, Testing and Education Coordination Office — "I really like all the recreational and sporting activities offered and the wide range of things to do here from fishing and horseback riding to fitness centers and outdoor activities."



Pvt. 2 Jamie M. Harkins, Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, (Mechanized) — "I really like the fact that I can meet people from all over the world."



Pfc. Andrea L. Olson-White, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "There are so many units and such a wide variety of people to meet here."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Post prepares for Military Appreciation Week

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A leaner, more Soldier friendly Military Appreciation Week (MAW) is in store.

The knock heads, twist arms, kick tail, Fit-to-Win unit competition is still intact with unit commanders urging their troops on for bragging rights about who's got the baddest unit on post.

The sporting events run the entire week, culminating with the Commanding General presenting the Fit-to-Win trophy during Friday's AUSA picnic.

The winners of the Mr. or Ms. AUSA will also be crowned. There will be two winners, representing large and small commands.

Both winners receive a ton of awards plus a trip to the AUSA National Convention in Washington this October.

The week begins May 11 with two very different events.

The early event is a softball game (loosely speaking) between the colonels and the sergeants major. The colonels, coached by Col. John Latimer, Fort Benning chief of staff, are tired of losing to the sergeants major and are recruiting lieutenant colonels to play on their team.

"I want someone who can do more than hobble," Latimer said during a secret meeting of officers.

That game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

The Silver Wings, rangers, Infantry Center Band will be on hand with several thousand Soldiers when the Commanding General throws out the first pitch at the start of the RedStixx' Military Night Baseball game at 7 p.m. at Golden Park.

Unit representatives have $2 tickets. The paratroopers will jump in the game ball while the rangers demonstrate their crowd-pleasing skills.

Soldiers with plans to leave the military, their spouses and civilians are invited to the AUSA job fair at Infantry Hall on Thursday.

The day-long event is expected to draw more than 60 business and industrial representatives who know former soldiers make good employees.

Those attending the fair should dress appropriately and bring resumes if they are serious about finding a job.

Also that day golfers and floggers will be invited to try their luck at a myriad of prizes. Soldier teams tee off in the morning with corporate teams playing in the afternoon.

Planning to golf, sign up early. The slots fill fast.

And of course there's the Bass Tournament for anyone who thinks he can outwit a fish. Once again the 29th Infantry Regiment will sponsor this popular event.

Friday is the week's climax.

It begins with what was once called the "Burn the General Run."

But after last year, it could be more appropriately termed, "Burned by the General Run," as few runners were able to best Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst who takes the run seriously. As a consequence, AUSA ended up with a stack of "I burned the general" certificates and quickly ran out of the "I was burned by the general" certificates.

Awards ceremonies, crowning of Mr. or Ms. AUSA and a picnic culminate the morning with activities wrapping up around noontime.

BEST RANGER COMPETITION

RANGER

Schedule of Events

Today:

6 to 8 a.m. — 5 mile run and Malvesti Obstacle Course at Camp Rogers. Spectator viewing on site.
9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Spot jump on Lee Drop Zone, litter carry, and 2.1 mile buddy run to Malone Complex. Concessions are available.
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — M-4 Weapons Zero at Malone Range 17. Spectator viewing on site.
Noon to 3:30 p.m. — M-4 Weapons Fire at Malone Range 18 (Moving Target). Concessions on site.
2 to 4 p.m. — 9 mm Pistol fire and Tire House Fire at Brann Range. Spectator viewing on site.
8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday — Road March at Harmony Church. Spectator tent at Malvesti Field is operational at 9 p.m.

Saturday:

8:45 to 10 a.m. — Bayonet Assault Course at Millet Assault Course at Camp Rogers. Spectator viewing on site.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Ranger Stakes at Todd Field on Harmony Church. There will be a concession tent, Prussik climb and rappel and kiddie laser tag.

Sunday:

9:30 a.m. to noon — 26 Station Darby Queen Obstacle Course at Camp Darby. Concession tent and spectator viewing on site.
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Water confidence test and Helocast swim at Victory Pond on Hurley Hill. Concession tent and spectator viewing on site.

AER: Provides Soldiers with assistance

Continued from A-1

46,000 active duty Soldiers and their families who were provided more than $28 million dollars in assistance. More than 5,100 retired Soldiers were provided more than three million dollars in assistance. More than 1,800 widows and widowers and orphans of deceased Soldiers were provided more than one million dollars in assistance.

In 1997, Fort Benning's AER office assisted more than 1,000 clients with nearly $853,000 in aid.

For more information or to make a contribution, contact your unit's key person or call the AER office at 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

post briefs

IG office seeks three inspectors

The Inspector General's Office needs three Soldiers to join the Fort Benning Inspector General's Branch. These positions require three Soldiers with the MOS 92Y40-supply inspector, needed by Sept. 1, 63H40-automotive inspector, needed by Oct. 1, and CMF 1140-assistance, investigation NCO needed as soon as possible.

Soldiers eligible for the positions will have no more than 2 and one half years on station as of the availability date or possess assignment orders. If selected the Soldier will be assigned to the IG office for two years. For more information, call Maj. Bob Popowski at 545-3961 or 545-4780 no later than april 10.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Normal PT hours are 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Due to training requirements, the Infantry Training Brigade conducts PT from 5:30 to 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

The 75th Ranger Regiment conducts PT from 6:30 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday.

All Soldiers participating in physical training as a unit or as individuals during the time periods listed will wear the Army gray PT uniform with white athletic socks.

Soldiers who want to wear gray or black colored spandex shorts (above the knee length) under their PT shorts may do so. This is an individual decision and not a requirement.

Distinctive unit PT uniforms are authorized for wear by the 75th Ranger Regiment, Ranger Training Brigade, Physical Fitness School, School of the Americas, other service instructors, LNOs and allied students.

During cold weather conditions, the black knit cap and black leather gloves with green inserts will supplement the cold weather uniform. The decision to wear the black cap, leather gloves and green inserts rests with the unit commander.

Hats, sweatbands or other headgear other than the black cap are not authorized for wear.

Clinics to close for training

All clinics, except Love Dental Clinic, will be closed today for Commander's Call and mandatory training.

Patients with emergencies should seek treatment at Love Dental Clinic.

Only Love Dental Clinic will be open on the May 22 training holiday.

Red Cross offers HIV AIDS course

A new HIV-AIDS presentation will be offered from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. May 23.

The class will be held at the Red Cross building and is free of charge to the Fort Benning community.

EO plans heritage program

The Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor an Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage program at 11:30 a.m. May 5 at the Main NCO Club. The public is invited. This year's theme is "Trade and Cultural Exchange for the Betterment of the Community."

The guest speaker will be Dominador Manio, assistant principal of Spencer High School in Columbus.

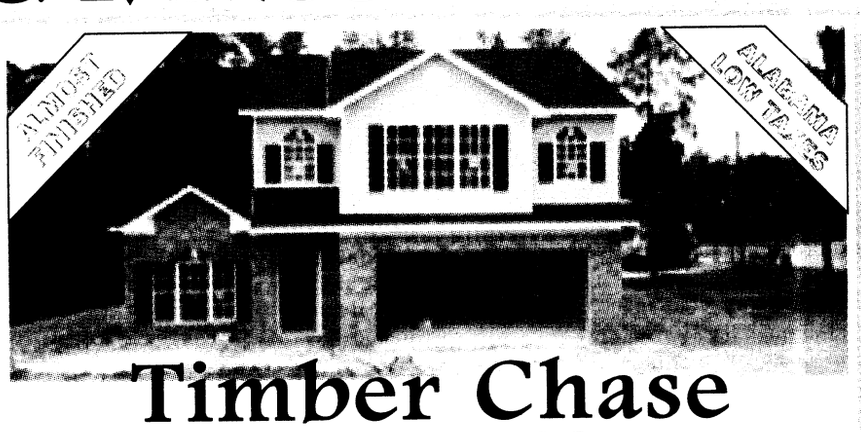
The distinguished guest will be Bobby Peters, mayor of Columbus.

Tickets are $6.50 and can be purchased from your equal opportunity advisor or the Equal Opportunity Office, Building 2509.

The committee is also requesting recipes for Asian and Pacific Islander food dishes.

For more information, call the Equal Opportunity Office at 545-6665 or 545-3196.

SUPER SPRING SAVINGS FESTIVAL

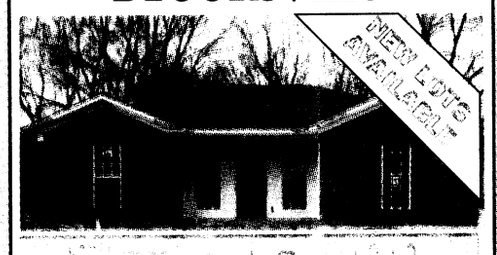


Timber Chase

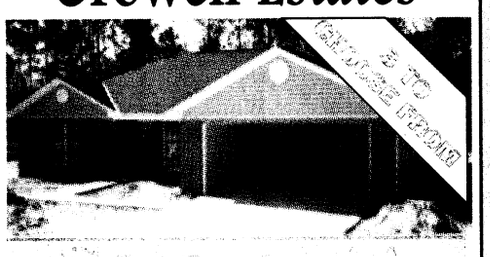
Bunker Hill



Brooksville



Crowell Estates

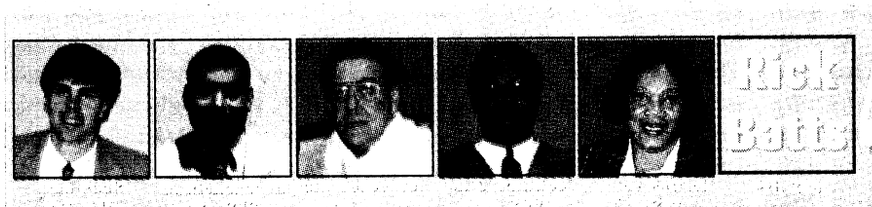


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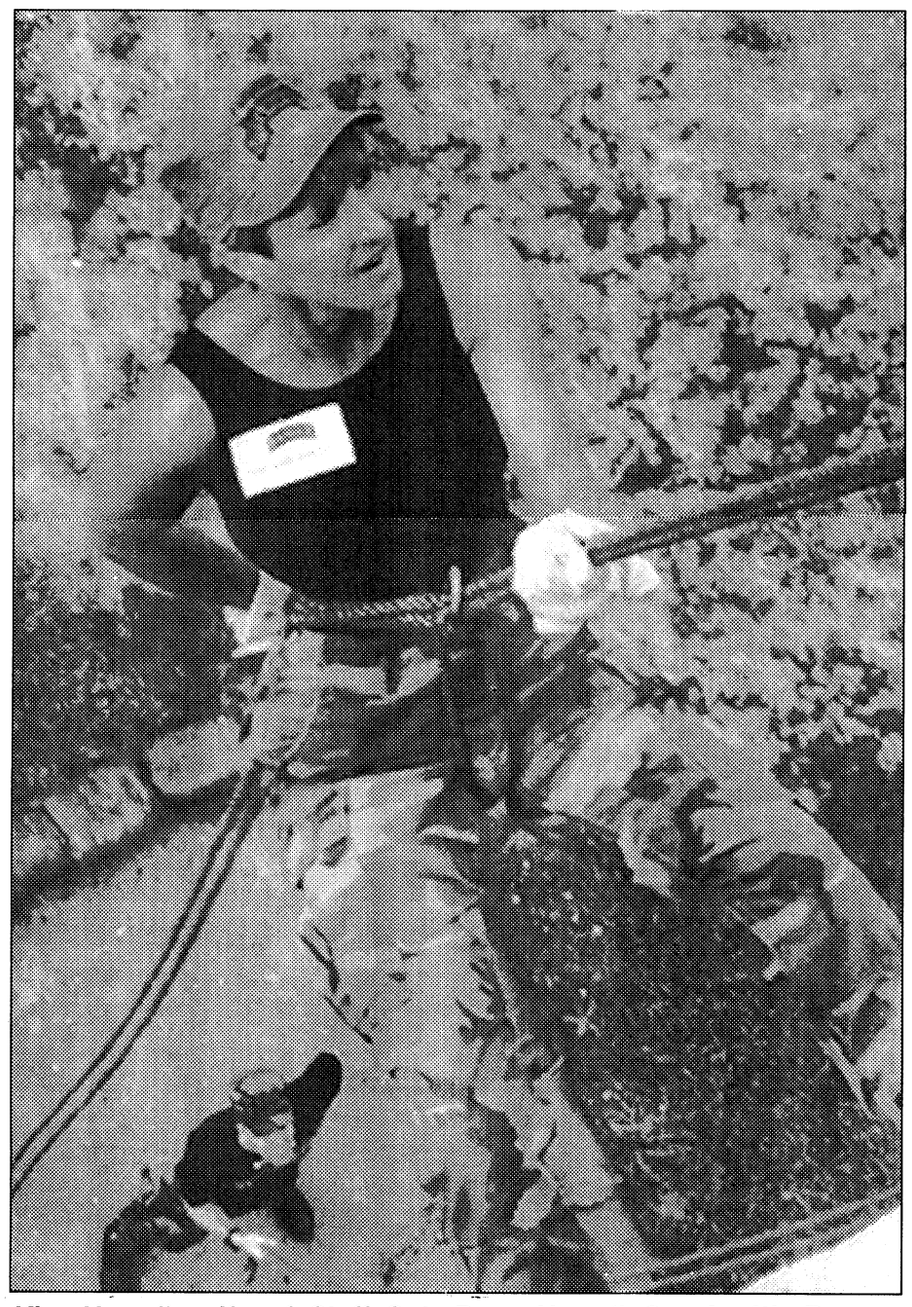
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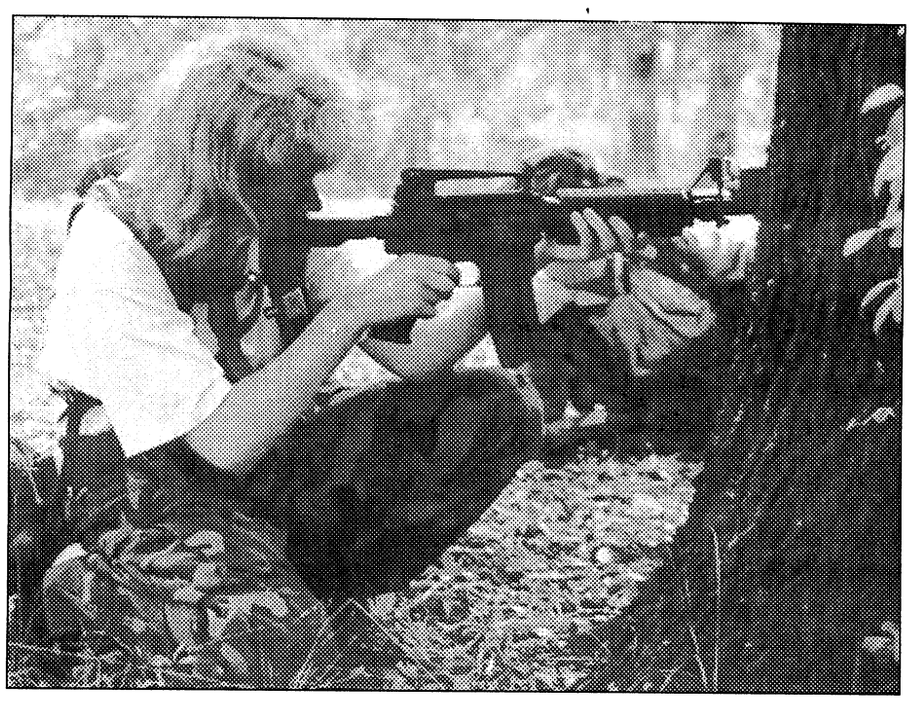
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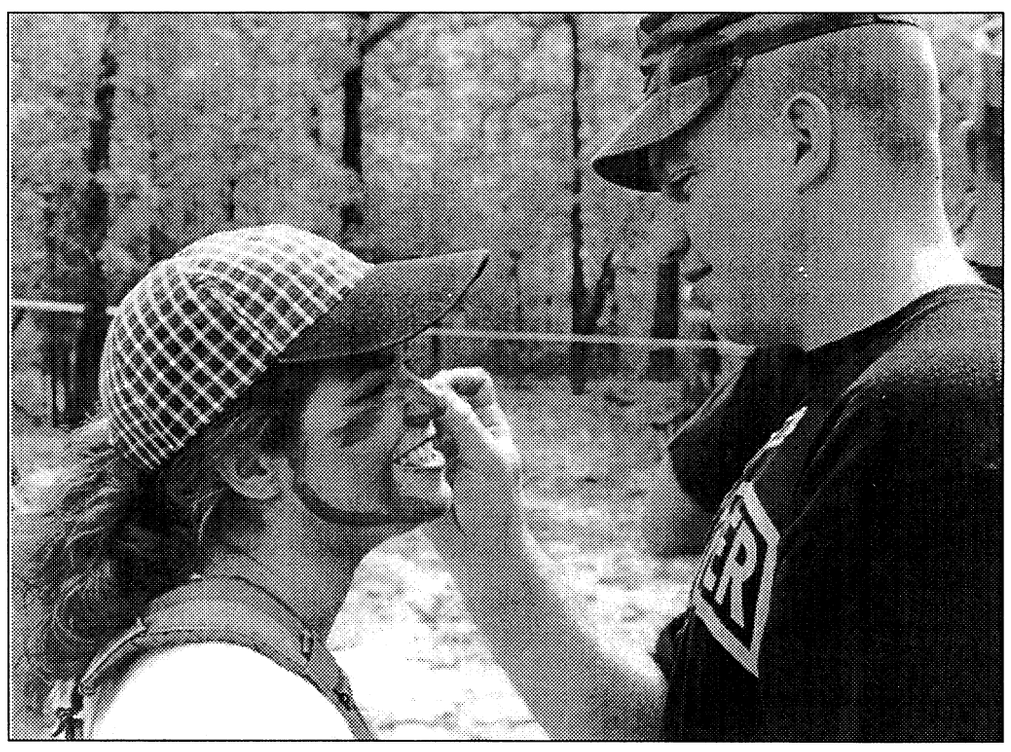
Email: Agency1340@aol.com



Kim Howell, wife of Staff Sgt. Dave Howell Co. A, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, rappels down a 60-foot wall.



A participant in Jane Wayne Day fires an M-4 rifle at the opposing force as part of the day's festivities. More than 50 women participated in the event.



Photos by Nicole Longstreath

Patti Smith gets a lesson in camoflauge from her husband, Staff Sgt. Scott Smith, Co. A, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.

Women put in rangers' boots during first Jane Wayne day

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

It could have been a scene from any war movie. Through the colored smoke, the "rangers" raced to the next tree to hide from the opposing force while they fired their weapons at the objective during a movement-under-fire operation.

The "rangers" however, were women.

Fifty wives of Soldiers from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion (RTB) and other female participants took part in the first Jane Wayne Day, a day set aside to demonstrate for the women what a day at the 4th RTB was like.

The event which was described as a "day of fun" by Lt. Col. Eric Hutchings, battalion commander, was held April 18 at the Hurley Hill demonstration area and Victory Pond.

According to Hutchings, "the event was designed to provide the wives with a distillation of the training ranger students would receive."

"The wives are very important to us," Hutchings said. "This is an opportunity to give them a safe and fun extract of what we do."

The participants were assigned to companies by Co. A commander, Capt. Darrin McMahon and then assigned a squad leader from the battalion.

To ensure each of the women made it through each event safely, each participant had a designated "ranger buddy," that helped them through anything they needed assistance with.

With a minimum amount of assistance, the wives tackled a 60- foot rapelling tower, a 40-foot log walk and rope drop, a 500-meter boat movement, a movement-under-direct-fire and a laser-tag type operation called military laser integrated system. All of these experiences culminated with the final event, which consisted of an anti-armor ambush using squad automatic weapons, M-60s and M-4s on a BTR-60 armored personnel carrier.

Going feet-first down the rapelling wall or falling 40 feet into Victory Pond didn't seem to phase the wives, however one thing did ... camoflauge paint.

"I have never worn camoflauge before, I hope I don't break out," said Patty Smith, wife of Staff Sgt. Scott Smith, Co. A, 4th RTB.

Many at the event liked the idea of spouses participating in Jane Wayne Day.

"I am glad I had a chance to see what the guys do everyday, like rapelling," said Michelle Moran, wife of Staff Sgt. Jim Moran, Co. A, 4th RTB.

"It's fun for these ladies to experience what we teach ranger students, like the movement under fire," McMahon said. "They know now that this is tough and they come out with a better understanding of what we do."

"I think it is a good thing for my wife to participate in an event like this," Moran said. "Now when I come home from a day of work, she knows what I have been through."

However, the event wasn't held just to show the wives how much their husbands endure everyday.

Moran said the event was to bring together the families from the battalion.

"We started Jane Wayne Day to let our wives know they are number one," Moran said.

New Soldiers complete bayonet assault course

Infantry Training Brigade

The cadre and Soldiers of Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, conducted the Rifle Bayonet Assault Course March 19.

The Rifle Bayonet Assault Course challenges Soldiers to fight close quarter combat with fixed bayonets on their M-16A2 rifles.

"Through the haze of smoke, explosions of artillery and grenade simulators and bursts from the M-60 machine guns, our Soldiers were exposed to realistic training," said Capt. Karl Strellner, company commander. "These Soldiers received a good dose of what an Infantry Soldier does today," said 1st Sgt. Marlin Wilcox, company first sergeant. He added, "no Soldier will leave this exercise until he correctly demonstrates all the movements associated with this course."

The course is designed for Soldiers to employ thrusts, head butts with the butt of the weapon, high crawls, low crawls and back crawls through a simulated combat environment.

"Every Soldier comes out of this course somewhat changed and closer to understanding the difficulties of being an Infantryman," said Staff Sgt. Robert Olsen, a drill sergeant assigned to the company.

For many of the family and friends in attendance, it was their first time seeing actual military training.

Several parents commented on the aggressiveness of their once passive sons.

Martha Cordid, who drove from Virginia to see her son, did not recognize him at first. Cordid lost more than 30 pounds since attending basic training. Cordid's mom said, "My son has grown into a man, since I last saw him."

"Basic trainees who come here overweight typically do lose a lot of weight," said Sgt. 1st Class George Roth, Cordid's platoon sergeant.

The course lasted for nearly two hours, then the Soldiers took showers. After showers, the Soldiers began preparing for their mid-cycle barracks inspection. Their reward for passing was a two and a half-day pass.

"These Soldiers deserve the break; however, they will be challenged with a long footmarch when they return," Wilcox said.

ITB drill sergeants join together to turn civilians into Infantrymen

2nd Lt. J.E. Escandon
Co. B, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB

Walking around the Sand Hill area, a visitor will no doubt encounter several drill sergeants. Although they all wear the same hat, the patches and badges on their uniforms will tell the story of who they are and where they have been.

Sitting in a room full of drill sergeants someone may hear not only stories about their experiences as instructors, but stories about the training they have done and the places and units where they have served. Inevitably, all of this will lead to jokes about particular MOSs or units, as well as who has what qualifications — who's airborne qualified and who's not; who's a combat veteran, who has a Ranger Tab and who doesn't. But when the drill sergeants leave the room to begin training young Infantrymen, all of the good natured humor stays in the room.

There are a variety of types of Infantry that a Soldier can serve with — Airborne, Air Assault, Light, Ranger, and Mechanized. However, oftentimes, an Infantry Soldier will serve with only one or two types of Infantry during their careers. An Infantry NCO will have contact with NCOs from other types of Infantry during PLDC, BNCOC or ANCOC, but even that exposure will be very limited in scope.

In most cases, a squad leader serving in the 101st Airborne Division will not understand the dynamics of what a section leader in a Bradley Fighting Vehicle (BFV) equipped Infantry battalion does or how he trains. Although both men are Infantry NCOs, they lead very different careers and have different experiences in training and in war. However, there is one place in the Army where the NCOs from varying Infantry MOSs and Infantry units serve together during a two-year tour. That place is the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB).

While serving in the ITB a drill sergeant can expect to be assigned to a company that may have as many as 11 other drill sergeants. These drill sergeants have varying MOSs — 11B, 11C, 11H and 11M, come from a variety of units around the world and come from an even wider range of cultural, racial and ethnic backgrounds. They hold the rank of staff sergeant or sergeant first class and have been squad leaders, section sergeants, platoon sergeants, or even platoon leaders. The one aspect they have in common is they are all graduates of the Drill Sergeant School and have accepted the responsibility of turning civilians into Infantrymen.

During their two-year tour each drill sergeant may train as many as 400 Soldiers. Upon graduation, the instructors can take pride in the fact that these Soldiers will be among the best Infantrymen in the world.

While drill sergeants can take pride in this contribution when they return to line units, they may also return with a greater appreciation for their fellow Infantry NCOs.

Two such sergeants who have already gained this experience are Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Bullock and Sgt. 1st Class Jason Shipley. Bullock and Shipley are serving in Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment as senior drill sergeants. While they perform the same duties to accomplish their mission, they come from very different backgrounds.

Shipley, who has been on the trail for almost two years, is an 11M and has been both a platoon sergeant and platoon leader at Fort Riley, Kan. Shipley has spent weeks at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. and the Combat Maneuver Training Center, Hohenfels, Germany, training in mechanized warfare operations. He put that experience to use during Operation Desert Storm while serving as a dismounted squad leader in the 3rd Armored Division. As an 11M, Shipley is trained to use the BFV to fight at long ranges and to maneuver over long distances in short periods of time.

Bullock, who has been a drill sergeant for a little more than six months, is an 11B. His Infantry experience has been much different than Shipley's.

Having served in the 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif., the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Dahlonega, Ga., and the 101st Airborne Division, Pathfinder Detachment, Fort Campbell, Ky., Bullock has walked countless miles carrying his equipment on his back, while training to conduct raids, ambushes and other small unit patrolling missions. Like Shipley, he is a combat veteran, having served with the 9th Infantry Regiment, Fort Lewis, Wash., during Operation Just Cause in Panama.

"Both drill sergeants have proved themselves to be instrumental leaders and trainers while assigned to the ITB and have gained a reputation for excellence from their superiors, subordinates and peers," said Capt. Keith Rautter, company commander. One of their most notable contributions to the Infantry has been the dispelling of myths which permeate the Infantry community, Rautter said. As most Infantrymen know, the four Infantry MOSs have stereotypes and stigmas attached to them, whether it be referring to 11Ms as "Tankers" or viewing rangers as "all brawn, no brains." Certainly, there is much bantering among drill sergeants about each other's MOSs and former units. However, Shipley and Bullock have learned these stereotypes are just that — stereotypes. Assignment to the ITB has brought them together in order to teach the basic skills all Infantrymen must learn, in that process they have gained mutual respect for one another, as well as the skills that each man possesses regardless of MOS or unit, Rautter said.

"I used to think of 11Ms as less aggressive, less physical and underestimated their leadership abilities," Bullock said, a former ranger instructor. After working with Shipley, Bullock said he realized this is not the case. He said Shipley has taught him numerous leadership and problem solving techniques, as well as showing him the "ins and outs" of training new Soldiers.

Throughout his career, Shipley said he often viewed light Infantrymen as having a less demanding job than 11Ms.

After all, "11Bs don't have to control as many maneuver elements or have an MOS that requires as much technical or mechanical expertise as 11Ms must have." Shipley said he now has a greater appreciation for the light Infantry NCO. He has come to admire Bullock's knowledge of such things as mountaineering and field craft, and he believes Bullock is "one of the most professional NCOs that he knows."

The OSUT environment has fused these two Soldiers into a team.

As the only E-7s in the company, they set the example for all of the other drill sergeants and the trainees, Rautter said. Working together to solve everyday problems, they have ensured a professional environment which fosters the development of young Infantrymen.

At the same time, they have brought the Infantry community closer together.

Volunteers: Assist in the community

Continued from A-1

•**Rose M. Garner** was recognized for her work as the FSG leader for Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

•**Sgt. 1st Class Craig L. Garrison** was recognized for his work with the Special Olympics Bowling Tournament and the Winter Regional Basketball Tournament. Garrison also chaperoned the Georgia State Special Olympic Water Games. He organized the Muscogee County Special Olympics fund raiser and also served on the Columbus Sport Counsel in support of the 1996 Summer Olympics.

•**Mary Elizabeth Hedrick was** recognized for her work as the leader for the Infantry Officer Basic Course Student Wives Support Group.

•**Christine Hurley** was recognized for her work as chairperson for Santa's Castle during the 1996-1997 season.

•**Judie Lee** was recognized for her work as the first vice president for the OWC.

•**Jennifer Lewis** was recognized for her work with the Fort Benning FSG, OWC publicity officer, Leadership Seminar facilitator and the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., Wives' Club Program.

•**Judith Markelz** was recognized for her work with the American Red Cross, OWC and other Fort Benning agencies. Markelz also received the Tricommunity Directors of Volunteer Services Community Award for 1998 on April 20 in a ceremony downtown.

•**Mary Catherine Montgomery** was recognized for her work as the 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., FSG leader and for publishing and distributing the quarterly newsletter.

•**Alice Rzeszutko** was recognized for her work as the FSG coordinator for Co. B, 203rd Forward Support Bn., and as a volunteer leader for Santa's Castle.

•**Lt. Col. Steven Sifers** was recognized for contributing more than 450 hours to teaching Sunday School for the Religious Education Center and conducting a Bible study program in his home.

•**Joyce Strellner** was recognized for her work as the FSG coordinator for the 1st Bn., 50th Inf., (ITB).

•**Kathy Uriarte** was recognized for her work as the volunteer supervisor for Army Community Service.

•**Deborah Wayland** was recognized for her work with the Girl Scouts where she serves as co-director for the association and troop leader.

Two youth volunteers were recognized during the ceremony. They were:

•**Aesha Barbet** was given the Outstanding Youth Award for serving as a volunteer for Youth Services. She represented Fort Benning youth at the World Teen Discovery in Columbian, Ala.

•**Joshua Fields** was given the Outstanding Youth Award for serving as the youth director of the American Red Cross Summer Youth Volunteer Program.

The **Rev. William J. Smith** received the Outstanding Retiree Award. Smith currently volunteers as a worship leader for the general Protestant Worship Service and instructor for the Bible study for the 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB. Smith has volunteered at ITB for more than 11 years.

The awards for Organization of Excellence went to the American Red Cross Patient Transport Service at Martin Army Community Hospital for the Most Successful New Program and Santa's Castle for the Most Improved Program.

profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. Paul R. Johnson
Award or recognition: Army Achievement Medal
Unit: 5th Ranger Training Battalion
Job Title: Ranger Instructor
Years on the job: Three years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
My father was in the military. I grew up in the cub scouts, webelos and boy scouts. I spent most of my days outdoors and the military seemed like the next logical step. Green is still my favorite color.

Define your work ethic.
Elements that train hard together, stay together. I believe in realistic hard training. When people suffer together at any level, it draws them closer. The tighter they become the smoother they will work together.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Sgt. Frank D. Winters was my first team leader. He shaped and molded me into a young ranger. He was killed in a helicopter accident in 1987.

If you were supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would institute the supervisor for a day program. Subordinates would trade places with the leadership and vice versa. I would take a hard look at the enlisted promotions.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
On Dec. 20, 1989 at 1 a.m., everything I trained for was testable, and I felt good, confident of my fellow rangers. This is a confident feeling that all Soldiers should have in combat.

What are your future career plans?
To continue to provide Soldiers with the necessary tools and skills to survive in combat.

What others have to say about you:
Staff Sgt. Johnson is extremely technical and tactically proficient. He has a sincere dedication to duty. You can always count on him to accomplish the mission. He always gives 110 percent and then some. He consistently goes the extra mile when training Soldiers.

— **Sgt. 1st Class Nick Bielich**
Platoon sergeant

Scholarship provides opportunities abroad

U.S. Army Personnel Command

Annually, the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) Olmsted Scholarship Selection Board convenes to select seven of the Army's top captains to present to the Olmsted Scholarship Foundation as candidates to the Olmsted Scholarship Program. The PERSCOM board will convene Jan. 13, 1999 and the Olmsted Foundation Board will make the final selection of three scholars in April 1999. Applicants will be notified as soon as each of the board results are released.

The Olmsted Scholarship Program promotes the idea of military officers immersing themselves in a foreign culture while the officer studies a foreign language in a field of his or her choice. The scholar is expected to become familiar with the customs and people of the host nation. They are expected to travel extensively and acquire a familiarity with the host country scholars have formed friendships with natives of the host country.

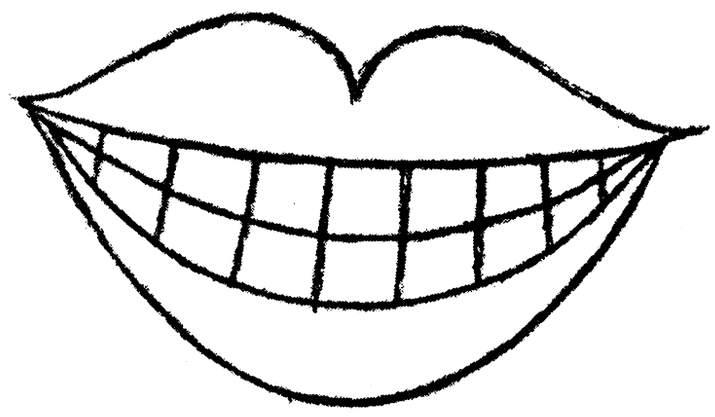
After the officer has completed his or her two years at the foreign university, he or she may be afforded the opportunity to attend the Command and Staff College, if selected, and return to a troop assignment for field grade qualification.

Nominees must meet the following eligibility criteria: be regular Army; have the potential for future military service; have a minimum of three-active federal commissioned service years, but not more than 11 by April, 1999; have a minimum graduate record examination score of 500 verbal and 500 quantitative; have a minimum undergraduate grade point average of 3.0; meet Army height and weight requirements; branch qualified at captain level; have a minimum defense language aptitude battery score of 85; must not be competing for any other Army sponsored program, fellowship or scholarship; must not be serving or owe a utilization assignment or will complete full utilization assignment not later than May 1999; must be able to complete full scholarship tenure; and hold the rank of captain.

Army captains interested in an Olmsted scholarship must request and receive permission to compete from PERSCOM. Requests to compete must be in letter format and endorsed by the first field supervisor. Submit request to compete to own career branch, PERSCOM.

General officers are requested to strongly encourage their top captains to apply for this most prestigious scholarship and experience.

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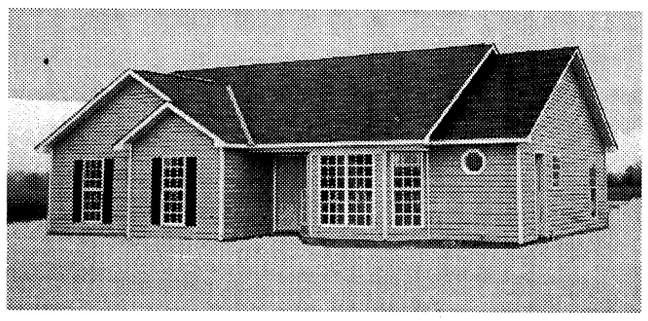
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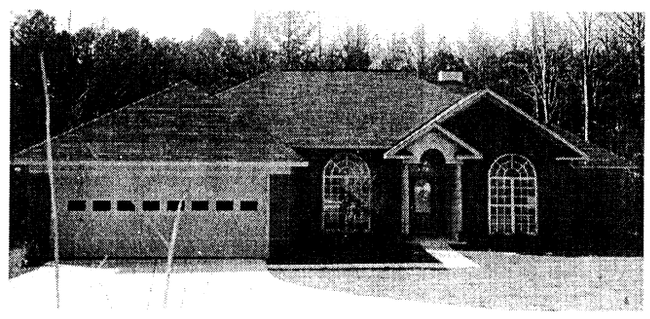
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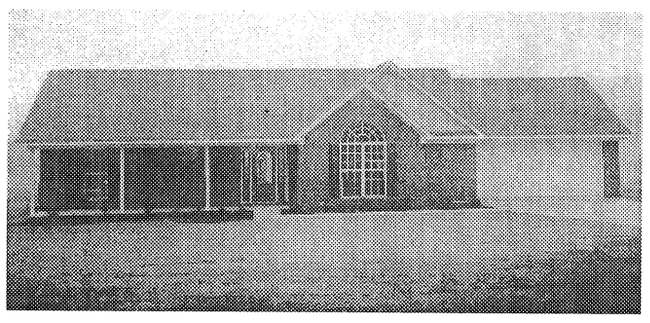
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stkR10W10009

'98 F-150 FLARESIDE



$121 83* PER MO 24 mo. lease

*24MO. LEASE. $3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS. TAG. TITLE & REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT + 1ST MO PYMT. RESIDUAL $17,221.75 12K MILES PER YEAR. 15c PER MILE ADDITIONAL ALL REBATES APPLIED TO REDUCE PYMT.

STKFE07W2188

'98 TAURUS SE



$223 48* PER MO 24 mo. lease

*24MO LEASE. $3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX. TAG. TITLE. & FEES. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT + 1ST MOS. PYMT. RESIDUAL $10,197.45. 12K MILES PER YEAR. 15c PER MI ADDITIONAL ALL REBATES APPLIED TO REDUCE PYMT.

'98 EXPLORER



$297 59* PER MO 24 mo. lease

*24MO LEASE. $3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX. TAG. TITLE. & FEES. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT + 1STMO. PYMT. RESIDUAL $13,374. 12K MILES PER YEAR/15c PER MILE ADDITIONAL ALL REBATES APPLIED TO REDUCE PYMT.

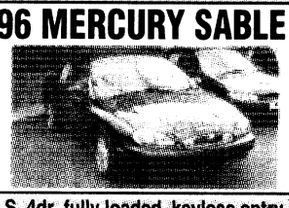
BOX ROAD 563-3023

96 FORD MUSTANG XL



convertible, auto, ac, ps, pb, am/fm, stereo cass, low miles

96 MERCURY SABLE



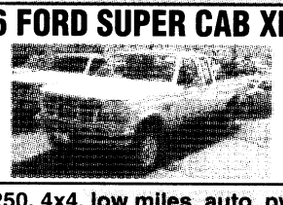
LS, 4dr, fully loaded, keyless entry, burgundy, chrome wheels, low mi.

96 NISSAN SENTRA GXE



like new, auto, ac

96 FORD SUPER CAB XLT



f250, 4x4, low miles, auto, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, nice, white

96 TOYOTA COROLLA DX



red, very low miles

94 CAMARO T-TOPS



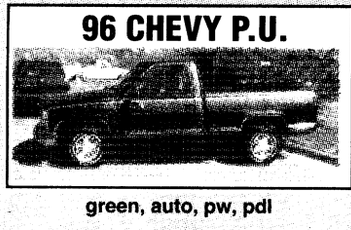
red, ac, ps, pb, am/fm cass, x-clean

95 HONDA PASSPORT



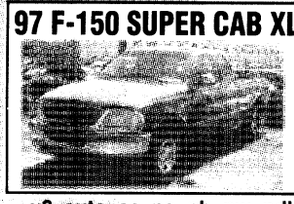
red, low miles, ac, pw, pdl

96 CHEVY P.U.



green, auto, pw, pdl

97 F-150 SUPER CAB XLT



v8, auto, ac, ps, pb, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, low miles, red

96 RANGER SPLASH XLT



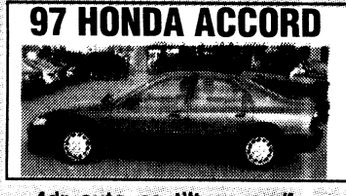
a/c, rally wheels, ps, pb, am-fm cass, burgundy

96 TOWN CAR PRESIDENTIAL



champagne, loaded, low miles, leather, roof

97 HONDA ACCORD



4dr, auto, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm, loaded, gray

97 TAURUS GL



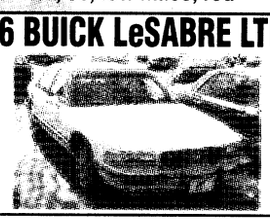
4dr, blue, full pwr, low miles, x-clean, (3) to choose from

96 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER



auto, ac, ps, pb, am/fm, center console, leather, keyless entry, luggage rack

96 BUICK LeSABRE LTD



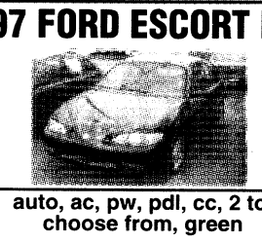
very low miles, leather, pw, pdl

97 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE



black, low miles, sunroof, leather, pw, pdl

97 FORD ESCORT LX



auto, ac, pw, pdl, cc, 2 to choose from, green

98 FORD CONTOUR



red, v6, auto, ac, tilt, cc, pw, pdl, low miles

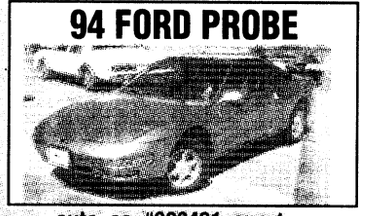
BARGAIN BOX 563-0289

94 JEEP WRANGLER



5sp, removable top, #980247A, am/fm cass, red

94 FORD PROBE



auto, ac, #980421, sport wheels, 5sp, ac, tilt, ps, cd

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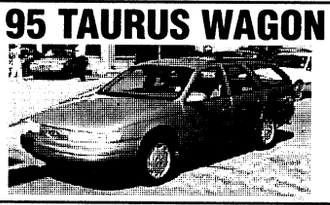
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94 RANGER XLT



4cyl., 5sp, ac, #980365A, sliding rear window

FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558

97 CLUB WAGON



15 pass van, rear a/c, tilt, cc, am/fm cass, ow miles, hard to find

94 S-10 BLAZER



auto, v6, a/c, pw, pdl, priced to ride

96 EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER



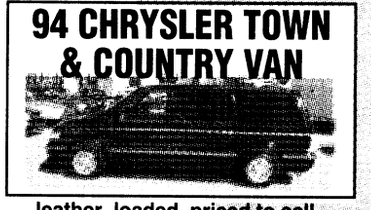
leather, low miles, v8, black & tan, moonroof, pw, ps, pdl

98 FORD RANGER XLT



flareside, 6cyl, supercab, am/fm, cass, tilt, cc, ac, bedliner

94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN



leather, loaded, priced to sell, must go!

97 F-150



Reg, cab, v6, 4x2, bedliner, am/fm cass, a/c

97 F-150 SUPER CAB



super cab, v8, auto, bedliner, am/fm cass, must go

95 NISSAN MAXIMA



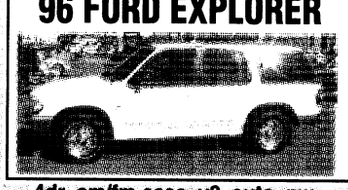
low miles, loaded, tilt, cc, ac

98 CONTOUR



4dr, auto, ac, am/fm, cass, pw, pdl

96 FORD EXPLORER



4dr, am/fm cass, v8, auto, pw, pdl, tilt, cc, ac

97 FORD F-150 XLT

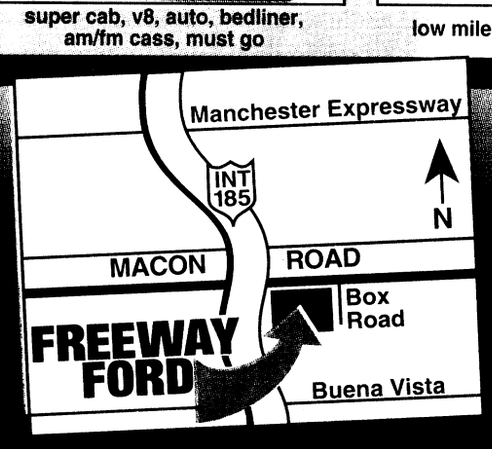


4x4, reg cab, v8, auto, tilt, cc, ac, bedliner

93 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE



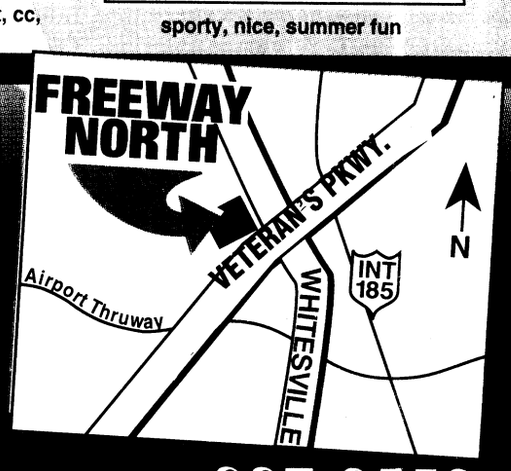
sporty, nice, summer fun



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Whitesville Road & Veteran's Parkway



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http//www/freewayford.com

327-2558

COMMUNITY

around post

BOSS Program collects aluminum cans — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is collecting aluminum cans.

For pick up, call 544-5000 pager 0581 or Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz at 545-3485.

Patch Preschool plans open registration for 1998-1999 school year — Patch Preschool plans an open registration for the 1998-1999 school year from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through May 30. Children must be 3 years of age and be fully toilet trained for admission. A shot record, birth certificate, central registration paperwork and current LES are needed to enroll.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Second annual post-wide yard sale set for May 9 — The second annual post-wide yard sale is set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 9. Yard sale permits are not required for the event, residents need only to place their belongings outside.

The OWC Thrift Shop will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. to accept clean donations in good condition of unsold yard-sale leftovers.

AFTB conducts spring extravaganza — The Army Family Team Building will conduct a Spring Extravaganza for spouses of all ranks, active duty, Reserve and National Guard.

Level 1 classes will be conducted from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 19 at the new AFTB location at Building 359 (Fun Center), behind the Red Cross on Vibbert Avenue.

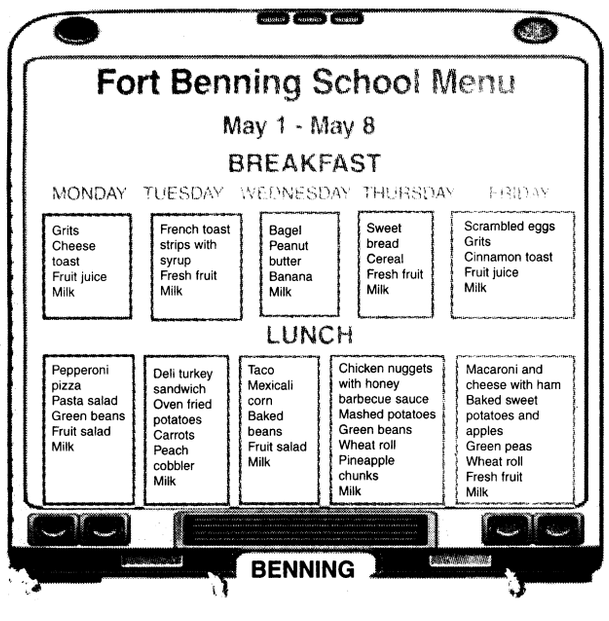
Level 1 classes are targeted toward people new to the Army or updating personal skills.

The first 10 registrants from the same unit will receive free T- shirts. Child care fees provided for the first 50 children of class registrants.

Child care will be provided by the Child Care Center and is made possible by a welfare request donation from the Officers' Wives' Club.

Attendees will receive door prizes and free refreshments, as well as gain valuable knowledge and new friendships.

For more information and to register, call AFTB at 545-5377.



school & youth stuff

Earth Day

Students honor earth with poetry readings



Nicole Longstreath

Col. Ron Green helps five poetry contest winners plant a Live Oak tree at White Elementary April 23.

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Students from White Elementary School were honored April 23 at an Earth Day celebration recognizing poems the children wrote for a poetry contest about trees.

While proud parents and classmates looked on, the children each read their poems about the benefits of trees to the crowd.

"Trees give us pencils ... and books for school," said second-grader Laura Pignato, daughter of Anna and Maj. Carlos Pignato, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

According to third-grader Emilio Rodriguez, son of Annette and Capt. Fernando Rodriguez, Co. B, U.S. Army School of the Americas, trees are essential for survival.

"We take care (of the trees), they give us air," Rodriguez said.

Another winner, fourth-grader Jerod Marks, son of Kimbra and Spc. Randall Marks, Co. B, 203rd Forward Support Bn, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), wrote about his opinion of the mistreatment of trees by humans.

Marks began his poem with a question, "Trees give us gifts, but what do we give them?"

First-grader Kevin Taylor, son of Phyllis and Lt. Col. Wendell Taylor, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), shared the same frustration.

"Leave the trees alone," Taylor said in his poem.

Fifth-grader Shannon Tidwell, daughter of Sheila and Capt. Tony Tidwell, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), wrapped up the readings by voicing her opinion on the planting of trees.

"Planting a tree always pays," Tidwell said.

"In a complex society, we have to be aware of our natural resources," said Dr. Judy Archer, principal.

"Celebrating Earth Day is an important and intregal part of our education program."

Before addressing the crowd, Col. Ron Green, garrison commander, assisted the

See **POETRY**, B-6

Holocaust survivor visits Faith, recounts tragic past

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

> *"People need to know that the Holocaust was a real event. There are a lot of people who still say it didn't happen."*
>
> **— Andre Kessler**
> Speakers Bureau for Children of Holocaust Survivors chairman

The acts were so unspeakable they have been branded into the pages of history forever. A moment in time when the value of human life seemed nonexistent and an immense hatred destroyed 11 million people.

The Holocaust may undoubtedly go down in history as one of mankind's cruelest events. It's effects will most likely last forever, marked by the millions who were never given the chance at life and the survivors who are living to tell about it.

Students at Faith Middle School were able to take a trip in time April 24, when guest speaker Andre Kessler, a child of a Holocaust survivor, visited the school and spoke about his own personal tragedy.

Kessler, born in Bucharest, Romania, recalls his first memories of World War II and the fear and isolation he felt.

In 1942, Kessler's father was arrested and taken to a labor camp in Romania, leaving him and his mother to fend for themselves and ultimately find a way to survive.

Kessler and his mother survived by hiding out for five years in a closed off apartment with blackened windows and sheets shoved under the door to block sound.

A man who Kessler described as a righteous gentile and credits his life to, stood guard outside the apartment door for 16 months.

Even though Kessler remembers not being able to talk to anyone and almost never having enough to eat, he refers to him and his mother as the fortunate ones.

Kessler spoke about the murder of millions of people and gave detailed descriptions of the horrors they had to endure while in concentration camps.

He also talked about losing 80 percent of his family to the holocaust.

"I really had no idea what 80 percent of my family was," Kessler said. "A few years ago when my mother was visiting, we were watching a program and someone spoke of losing 70 percent of their family. I noticed my mom had stopped watching and I asked her what she was doing. She said she was counting and that she could only remember 120 members of our family that had been killed. That is when I fully understood what 80 percent represented," he said.

Kessler spoke about his life after the war was over and his father's return in 1945. He recalled the events that brought him to America and the hardships.

He also gave his reasons for traveling to talk to people about a past that played such a tragic role in his life.

"The question I get asked the most is 'Andre, why do you take time out of your schedule to speak to different schools and churches?'" he said. "The answer is very simple. Somebody a lot smarter than me once said, 'if we forget history we are doomed to repeat it.'"

Kessler said he finds it extremely important to reach children and educate them about the Holocaust and it's effects.

"We are all born without hatred," Kessler said. "When we come into this world, we are color blind. As we grow older we are taught hatred and begin to notice the differences. It is very important to get it across to kids that we are all the same."

"If I can change one child's mind after listening to me speak about not judging someone else, then I have accomplished something," he said.

Kessler mentioned the fact that one in five Americans isn't sure the Holocaust really happened.

"People need to know that the Holocaust was a real event," Kessler said. "There are a lot of people who still say it didn't happen. Unfortunately, we are losing our survivors. In 20 years, there may only be one living eyewitness to the Holocaust. It is up to the children to remember and tell the stories and say 'Oh, yes, there was such a thing.'"

Kessler noted that during a survey, 80 percent of people picked the Holocaust as one of history's most important lessons.

"Most people know the Holocaust just isn't about what the Nazi's did to Jews, but about what some humans did to other humans," Kessler said. "It's about the loss of humanity."

CG praises Fort Benning schools

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers who are parents of Fort Benning students gathered April 24 at Loyd Elementary for the annual "A Soldier's Breakfast" to hear Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst speak on the issue of being a parent while in the Army.

Ernst began his speech by praising the Fort Benning school system.

"We have a marvelous education system and our test scores are above the national average," Ernst said.

Ernst attributed the high test scores to the involvement of the parents at Fort Benning and said the event was symbolic of what should be happening all over the country.

"If we had events like this in all schools (across the U.S.), we would see fewer headlines about the breakdown of families," Ernst said.

As a parent, Ernst said he has learned the importance of becoming involved in a child's education.

"The role of the parent, the school and the child is a partnership," Ernst said. "When parents become more active in your children's education, children begin to see the importance of education."

One parent at the breakfast said he and his child are involved with the school.

"My son had me up at the crack of dawn saying, 'Get up, Dad,'" said Staff Sgt. Laumel Lloyd, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "He was excited about me coming to this."

Ernst stressed parental responsibility throughout his speech.

"The education of the child should be the mission and the responsibility of the parents," Ernst said. "The school system can't do it alone, they need the support of the parents."

Ernst sympathized with the parents, assuring them he dealt with the same issues while raising his children.

"Military duties such as field time and being deployed keeps (the Soldiers) busy," Ernst said. "It is difficult to make time to be involved in the school."

To stay involved with a child's activities, Ernst suggested asking children about their school day on a regular basis.

Stay involved, Ernst said, and not just when the school holds a function especially for the parents, but everyday.

"Anytime you have an opportunity to support teachers and the school system, take advantage of that," Ernst said.

Ernst also emphasized the idea that staying involved will eventually pay off for parents.

"You have to show your child you are interested, active and involved because if you do, you will be able to look back and say, 'My child had a good education because I was involved and I knew the school was doing a good job,'" Ernst said.

Lloyd shared Ernst's ideas on being involved

"I think it is important to be involved because I always know what is going on with my son at school," Lloyd said.

Teachers challenge students in writing contest

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

First and third-grade students from Dexter Elementary School were challenged by their teachers in a writing contest to have their works published in a nationally recognized anthology of poetry.

The result was eight poems being chosen to be published in the *Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans*.

In an effort to foster creativity in their students, first-grade teacher Cynthia Works and third-grade teacher Joyce Flatt encouraged their students to write poetry along with a poetry unit they were studying at the time.

"Getting their poetry published gives them confidence," Works said. It helps them with individual thinking because they realize their poems are their own," Works said.

Works said she began a curriculum of poetry in response to the Terra Nova standardized test in which students were required to use critical thinking skills to give original answers.

"I tried to introduce the students to all kinds of poems to show them they don't always have to rhyme and they don't have to write like their classmates," Works said. "By exposing them to different types of poetry and literature, it gets them thinking about different poetry."

Works also believes that encouraging children to write poetry fosters a sense of individuality."

So many kids want to follow the crowd and I tell them, 'Go out on your own,'" Works said. "I try to teach my students to keep in mind that while I may view things one way, another student may see it another way but that doesn't make any way wrong."

Individual thinking and communication are also things that the students learned, Flatt said.

"Writing poetry helps them realize just the right word to get a

See **AUTHORS**, B-6

community briefs

on post

TSU offers deal for history course —Troy State University is offering a "special" college course in History 111 and History 112. These courses will be taught at the unit, and if possible, established when a unit requests the course. TSU will provide the book (a $80.00 value) absolutely free. The units only requirement is to have a minimum of 15 Soldiers participate in either course. Class size is limited to 30 students for History 111 and 25 for History 112.

For more information, call Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

Recruiters visit ACAP — Loomis Fargo is recruiting for armored car drivers and guards, ATM Technicians, mechanics, coin room operators and warehouse workers 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the ACAP Center Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634. For more information call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Averitt Express trucking will recruit truck drivers 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

First American Rentals will recruit management trainees from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday. For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

AUSA sponsors job fair — The Association of the United States Army will sponsor a job fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 14 in Infantry Hall.

The job fair is open for active duty and retired Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and their family members.

A large representation of businesses that attended last year will return. Several representatives that were in attendance last year including:

- Char-Broil and W.C. Bradley
- CIA
- Tallahassee Police Department
- Radio Shack
- Muscogee Co. School District
- Vinnell Corporation
- Raytheon
- J.B. Hunt
- Federal Bureau of Prisons
- Total Systems and Synovus
- Spectrum Stores, Inc.

Interested persons should bring 20 copies of their resumes for possible on-site interviews.

For resume assistance, call the Army Career and Alumni Program at 545-4892 or 545-4913 or contact Army Community Service or Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Tot Town offers parenting classes — Tot Town will conduct free parenting classes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday through June 11.

Bring your own lunch and your questions and parenting concerns with you.

Child care will be the parent's responsibility. If the child will be going to Tot Town, please reserve a space by calling 689-8698 or going to the front desk. The child's shot records must be up-to-date and must be registered at Central Registration (687-4038) on Custer Road.

While the classes are free, child care at Tot Town costs $2.75 for the first child and $2.50 for each brother or sister (per hour).

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8698 or Army Community Services at 545-1760.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Fort Benning conducts spouse orientation — The Army Community Service Program will hold the next Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program at 8:45 a.m. May 8 at Building 359 on Ingersoll Street.

All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families.

Child care is provided; however, to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation call Marsha Collins at Army Community Service, 545-4043 or 7517

off post

AIYSEP seeks families — The American International Youth Student Exchange Program (AIYSEP) is seeking host families for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year from August-June.

The students are all fluent in English and range from ages 15 to 18. The students have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes.

If anyone is interested in hosting, contact the AIYSEP International Headquarters: Office of the Director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, CA 94920 or call 1-800-347-7575.

FEMA establishes telephone assistance centers — Federal Emergency Management Agency-Georgia Emergency Management Agency has established the Georgia Telephone Assistance Centers for victims of recent severe storms and flooding. Those who need assistance can call (800) 462-9029. The TTY number is (800) 462-7585. Applications can be made between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. seven days a week.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to serve as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Shepherd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange seeks host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

Red Cross offers course — A babysitting course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 9 at the Main Red Cross Office.

The course is open to the public ages 12 and above.

The cost is $24 and includes an instructional book and certification card.

For more information or enrollment, call Deborah Gambles at 545-5194.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents for membership.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

Support group meets — The Sickle Cell support group meets at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of each month in the Medical Center conference room.

If you are interested in volunteer service, need assistance or information on sickle cell or just want to meet with others who have this disease, call 571-6852.

Kiwanis to hold Vidalia onion sale – The Kiwanis Club of Greater Columbus will hold a Vidalia onion sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through May 9. Onions will sell for $8 per 10 pound bag and $16 per 25 pound bag. The onions will be available at Wal-Mart parking lot (Airport Thruway), River Road and Cascade (near Green Island Hills) and Peach Bowl Lanes parking lot (Bradley Park Drive) in Columbus.

Hospital to hold health fair – Care South of St. Francis Hospital is offering a community health fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m today at the Old Stockdaile Station in Cusseta, Ga. The health fair will consist of blood pressure checks, blood sugar checks, heart risk appraisals, stress and depression, hearing screenings and much more. Information on a variety of health topics will also be available. The health fair is free to the public.

For more information, call Clara Matthews or Glynda Roberts at (912) 649-2411 or Tricia Jeffcoat at (800) 327-3523.

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births

Girls

Nia Marie Banks — born March 27 to Staff Sgt. Kelly Banks and Spc. Natasha S. Sumpter.

Joanna Nicole Barton — born April 11 to Sgt. Joseph and Jennifer Barton.

Katherine Marie Brooks — born April 10 to Pfc. Bernie and Amy Brooks.

Desiree Suzanne Curtis — born March 30 to Spc. Steven and Rose Curtis.

Caroline Kasey Garrison — born April 7 to Capt. Brian and Katherine Garrison.

Katy Madelyn Mayo — born March 10 to Staff Sgt. Gary and Crystal Mayo.

Alicia Felicita Medina — born April 2 to Sgt. 1st Class Eduardo and Tracy Medina.

Christal Lee Odum — born April 9 to Capt. Wesley and Debbie Odum.

Abigail Maisey Reed —born April 9 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Amy Reed.

Lynicia Deshay Riddick — born April 12 to Staff Sgt. Philip and Kimberly Riddick.

Jenasses ReShunta Thigpen —born April 5 to Staff Sgt. Iva Jr. and Audrey Thigpen.

Samantha Jo Wagner — born April 3 to Sgt. Ronnie and Sharon Wagner.

Boys

Anthony Terry Davis Jr. — born April 4 to Sgt. Anthony and Courtney Davis.

Andrew Taylor Dewey — born April 7 to Pfc. Kevin and Katrina Dewey.

Matthew Wallace Gammons — born April 10 to Sgt. 1st Class Guy and Jacqueline Gammons.

James Michael Greaser — born April 8 to Maj. Raymond and Anna Greaser.

Nathaniel Edward Hobley Jr. — born March 9 to Staff Sgt. Nathaniel and Cherry Hobley.

Cal Raymond Hruska — born April 7 to Capt. Randy and Kathleen Hruska.

Dominic Bryan Jackson — born April 3 to Pvt. 2 Wesley and Emma Jackson.

Andress Varon Vallot — born April 12 to Pfc. Felick and Pfc. Ernesta Vallot.

Bryson Miles Webb — born April 8 to Sgt. Donald and Tamara Webb.

Matthew Jared Webb — born April 11 to Spc. Alexander and Catherine Webb.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Cancer: Prevention and Detection

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

If all trends continue, more than one million people in the United States will be diagnosed with cancer this year. More than half a million people this year will die of the disease.

Some studies suggest up to one third of these deaths could be avoided by early detection. Other studies show that some cancers may be preventable with changes in lifestyle. This means persons can take responsibility for their own prevention and survival from cancer.

Prevention

While there is overwhelming evidence demonstrating the relationship between cancer and smoking, many people continue to smoke.

Although excessive sun exposure causes some varieties of skin cancers, many people continue to intentionally seek excessive and unprotected sun exposure.

Diet and nutrition research shows that diets low in fat and high in fiber may prevent some cancers of the digestive system. Low fat diets may decrease the risk for developing breast cancer. The National Cancer Institute encourages Americans to eat five or more servings of vegetables and fruit because numerous studies associate a decreased risk of prostate, bladder, esophagus and stomach cancer from these diet additions.

Chemicals that are being studied for their ability to reduce cancers include non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDS), calcium compounds and retinoids (a vitamin A relative).

Drugs such as aspirin and ibuprofen are being looked at alone and in conjunction with other drugs for the ability to prevent some colon cancers.

Some forms of calcium are being studied for their ability to prevent new colon cancer in people with polyps and previous colon cancers.

Retinoids are being studied for the ability to prevent skin, head and neck, cervical and lung cancers.

Recently studies about the drugs tamoxifen and finasteride have made news. Tamoxifen, an anti-estrogen, may prevent breast cancer in some high risk women. Finasteride, a drug used to shrink benign prostatic hypertrophy (BPH), is being studied for ability to prevent prostate cancer. Finasteride prevents testosterone from being converted to the hormone that stimulates prostate cancer.

Detection and screening

The American Cancer Society predicts the number of new cases of cancer for Americans in 1998 will be as shown in the table provided. Basal and squamous cell skin cancers are extremely common but are not included. The other most common types of cancers are shown.

A large study called the Prostate, Lung, Colorectal and Ovarian Cancer Screening (PLCO) Trial is being done on 148,000 men and women in the United States to see if certain tests will reduce the number of deaths from these cancers. The study will determine if detecting cancer earlier will prolong the patient's life.

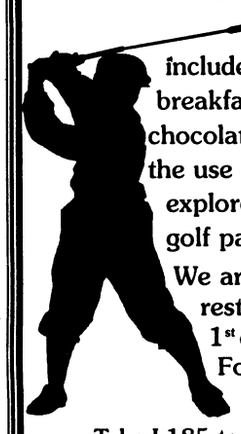
Learn the methods to examine yourself and family members for some types of cancers. The skin is one area where family members are often the first to recognize a mole, sore or freckle that is unusual or changing as a cancer. People are encouraged to learn from their doctor how to palpate their own breasts and testicles for cancer. Learn to recognize a change in the bowel movement to bloody dark or black in color as a possible indicator of cancer.

Some cancers are tested every year through a physical exam. Others are tested less often or only after a certain age.

Next week, recommendations for cancer screening and other important health maintenance practices will be reviewed.

Type of cancer	Men	Women
Prostate	184,500	
Breast		178,700
Lung	91,400	80,100
Colon & Rectum	64,600	67,000
Ovarian		25,400
Melanoma of the skin	24,300	17,300
Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma	31,100	24,300
Oral cavity	20,600	
Uterus		36,100
Urinary bladder	39,500	14,900
All sites	627,900	600,700

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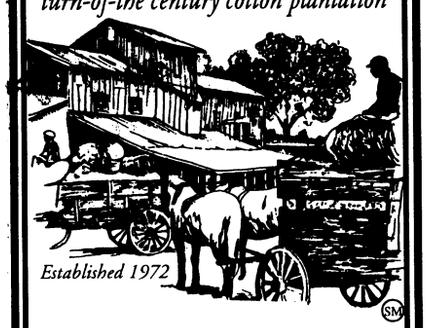
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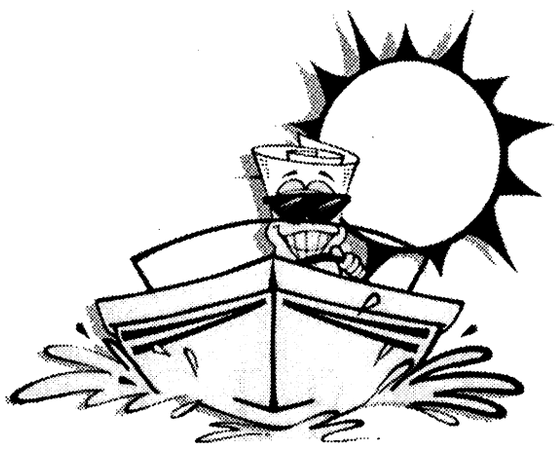
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Know signs of heart disease

Capt. Kareece Larry
Martin Army Community Hospital

Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the U.S. of both men and women, but the symptoms are not always the same for the sexes. That is why women must be persistent and follow up on any factor that may put them at a greater risk for heart disease.

Some of the more common heart conditions are high blood pressure, rheumatic heart disease, congestive heart failure, congenital heart disease and atherosclerosis, which could lead to a stroke, angina pectoris (chest pain) or heart attack.

According to the American Heart Association, some of the common warning signals of a heart attack are:

•heavy, squeezing pain in the center of the chest, which lasts for several minutes. Pain may extend to the arm, shoulder, neck or jaw.
•anxiety
•sweating
•nausea, vomiting
•shortness of breath
•dizziness
•fainting

As mentioned earlier, women's symptoms differ from those of men. A Gallup poll conducted by a Washington, D.C., hospital center found that 64 percent of physicians are not even aware of the different symptoms in men and women. The following is a summary of these symptoms that all should be aware of.

Women's symptoms

• Tightness or pressure in the chest may be considered mild compared to men's symptoms. These symptoms may radiate down left arm

• Fatigue can be the same as or more extreme than most fatigue

• Feeling light-headed and possibly fainting

• Swelling of legs and ankles

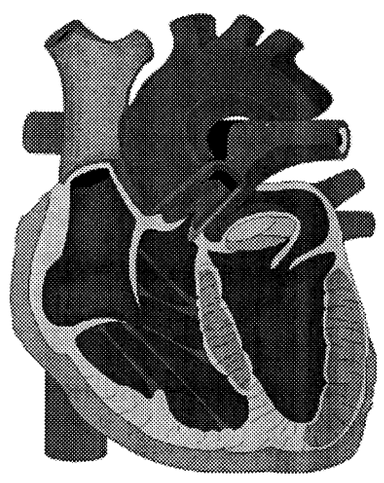
• Frequent shortness of breath, may wake at night and be unable to catch breath

Men's symptoms

• Crushing chest pain that often radiates to the neck and jaw, may spread across the shoulder and down arm

• Sweating without exertion, or more sweating than usual

• Nausea without reason



• Rapid heartbeat that comes on suddenly

Women may not have these symptoms but have risk factors such as hypertension, obesity, high cholesterol, diabetes, a smoking habit or sedentary lifestyle and should be tested appropriately.

In addition to a stress test, an echocardiogram should be ordered.

There are six ways to help prevent heart disease:

•control high blood pressure
•control diabetes
•exercise regularly
•eat a healthy diet
•don't smoke
•reduce stress.

63rd Engineer Company FSG held Easter Party

1st Lt. Tyamona R. Penister
63rd Engineer Company (CSE)

The 63rd Engineer Company (CSE), Family Support Group hosted an easter party April 11.

The festival began with a lunch of hot-dogs, chips, soda and dessert provided by the family support group. It then moved into its highlight; a picture session with the Easter Bunny, Liegh-Anna Lavoie.

After all the children received a photograph, the Easter Bunny separated them into different age groups and led them outside to participate in an Easter egg hunt around the barracks grounds.

Those children who found the most eggs for their age group received a prize of a bottle of bubbles or an activity coloring book. Also, a prize was awarded to any child who found a special egg identified by its shinier texture. All who participated in the Easter egg hunt received a medallion for their achievements. Once Easter baskets were full and the Easter Bunny had no more eggs to hide, the party came to a close.

Officials remind parents not to shake babies

Georgia Department of Human Resources

One hundred thousand plastic door hangers for infants' rooms will go to Georgia parents this year to remind them never to shake a baby. The hangers are a gift from the Georgia Department of Human Resources Division of Family and Children Services (DFCS) as part of the ongoing "Parent'Hood" child abuse prevention campaign.

The hanger distribution began in April, which Governor Miller proclaimed Child Abuse Prevention Month in Georgia. Shaken Baby Syndrome (SBS) is the focus of this year's public awareness efforts.

An estimated 10-12 percent of the 2,000 children who die each year nationwide from abuse and neglect are victims of SBS and more than 18,000 suffer permanent disability, according to David Hellwig, director of DFCS Child Protective Services Unit.

"A lot of people don't realize the terrible harm caused by violently shaking a baby," he said. "A baby's incessant crying can enrage a caretaker. The hangers advise coping with crying by checking to see if the baby is hungry or has a fever, then rocking, holding or taking him or her for a car ride. If nothing is effective, it's best for the caretaker to put the child in the crib and take some time to calm down."

The majority of SBS victims are under age one, and an estimated 79 percent of the perpetrators are men, either fathers or boyfriends of the mother.

"Our recent public awareness efforts, such as "Parent'Hood — It's a Man's Thing, Too" encourage men to learn how to care for their children, and Shaken Baby Syndrome messages fit right in," Hellwig said.

The hangers will be distributed by county DFCS offices, First Steps programs, Children 1st and Community Action Agencies.

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Justice and religion draw line in society

Capt. George R. Smawley
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Law Day is the time each year when we are asked to take a moment and consider the way in which the law affects us as individuals and as a society. Ultimately, the issue comes down to justice: how we manage relationships between and among individuals and between individuals and their government.

reflections

As people of faith, we ought to consider the notion of justice in its practical terms and the authority that directs us to do what is right everyday, for ourselves and for others.

The most obvious directive is the one that requires us to obey the law.

Paul writes that only wrongdoers need fear the authorities and those who do good will receive praise for the same (Romans 13:2-3) and he sets out principles for Christian living consistent with the law of society (Romans 12:1-15:3).

The need to enforce society's standards of decency and order are echoed in the writings of Peter, who wrote of the need to punish evildoers and praise those who do good (I Peter 2:14). Nowhere is this more the case than in a democracy. This is where we are blessed with a system that is, by and large, highly responsive to the needs and desires of the community.

At a personal level, Moses tells us "not to pervert justice or show partiality and not to accept bribes for such blinds the eyes of the wise and twists the words of the righteous ... follow what is altogether just, that you may live and inherit the land which the Lord your God is giving you," (Deut. 16:1-9:20).

From this we know that justice must be displayed equally, without regard to social class, race, sex or religion.

Benjamin Franklin was once quoted as saying that "without justice, courage is weak." Those of us in the military have an unique understanding of courage, especially moral courage and know it is critical to our success as leaders. It is part of everything we do and when we fail to uphold the standards, the courage to do anything else is naturally and irrevocably compromised.

But the application of justice is never easy. If we presume that God's word is truth and the principle of justice is non-negotiable, how do we mark the application of justice where the standards of justice seem mired in a haze of contradictions. How do we know that what we are doing is right?

Is an outstanding Soldier who commits adultery with another Soldier's wife still a good Soldier, still a leader? Is a woman who steals from the government less culpable than one who steals from a neighbor? Does an officer who regularly skips out of work early have the moral authority to take action against a private who misses a formation?

Does justice demand that we confront those who commit wrongful acts, or is it enough that we, in our own minds, recognize the act for what it is and leave it to someone else to resolve?

How far are we able to look the other way or accept compromise in matters of law, ethics and morality, even when it may appear politically prudent to do so?

For people of faith, this is especially difficult because it is nearly impossible to abdicate the values that underlie everything we do and everything we are from the notion of doing what is right morally, ethically and in accordance with the law that orders and preserves us as a society and a country.

Religious teaching asserts that we must never be afraid to act and to affirm ourselves in the things we know are right.

We should remember that and remind ourselves that above all, justice depends upon the faithful adherence to the values that motivate our lives and the application of those values in our relationships, leadership and treatment of others.

Daily Bible Readings
May 2-8

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
May 3	63, 98 103	Exodus 28:1-4, 30-38	I John 2:18-29 Mark 6:30-44
May 4	41, 52 44	Exodus 32:1-20	Colossians 3:18-4:6 Matthew 5:1-10
May 5	45 47, 48	Exodus 32:21-34	I Thessalonians 1 Matthew 5: 11-16
May 6	119:49-72 49	Exodus 33	I Thessalonians 2:1-12 Matthew 5:17-20
May 7	50 114, 115	Exodus 34:1-17	I Thessalonians 2:13-20 Matthew 5:21-26
May 8	40, 54 51	Exodus 34:18-35	I Thessalonians 3 Matthew 5:27-37
May 9	55 138, 139	Exodus 40:18-38	I Thessalonians 4:1-12 Matthew 5:38-48

chapel notes

Women's fellowship program set — There will be a Women's Prayer and Fellowship time to commemorate the National Day of Prayer at 7 p.m Thursday in the Main Post Catholic Chapel. There will be praise and worship, a short meditation and directed prayer time for our nation, state, communities, homes and schools. Free child care will be available in the The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

For more information, call Elizabeth Grey at 545-1452.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. every Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adult. Everyone is invited to attend. Child care for children younger than two, whose parents are attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Fund custodian seeks applicants — The fund custodian is accepting applications for contracts for Adult Choir director, Children's Choir director, Adult Handbell Choir director, Children's Handbell Choir director and organist and pianist. All interested personnel should contact Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960.

Vacation Bible School begins — Vacation Bible School will be held from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. from June 15-19 at Edward A. White School. Classes will be available for students four years of age through those who have completed junior high and middle school. Volunteers are needed for all positions.

To volunteer, call 545-4715.

church brief

Church service relocates — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church, which suffered the loss of its 1516 Fifth Avenue location in Columbus due to a fire April 1, will conduct the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday services at Shaw High School Auditorium, 1706 Schomburg Road, Columbus.

The worship services are open to the public.

For more information, call the church's office at 323-6609 or Agatha Debrow at 298-3922.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

Please join us for worship!
8:45 a.m. in our Chapel
corner of 2nd Ave. & 11th St.
11 a.m. in our Sanctuary
corner of 1st Ave. & 11th St.
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322-4523

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

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GRACE FELLOWSHIP
We are located at: 1145 13th Street
Columbus, GA 31901
(next to old Southern Bell)
SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday Morning: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
On Sunday Morning Children's Church Provided
Ages 6 To 11
Nursery Is Provided For Both Services
Ages 3 To 5
Our Mailing address is:
P.O. Box 441, Columbus, GA 31902
(706) 322-9681
LEE FIELDS, PASTOR

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
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Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
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You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
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Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on a schedule change for the Supply and Equipment Division during the annual inventory, the recently completed an Environmental Compliance Assessment System Review and the Directorate of Public Works Organizational Day activities on May 15.

Supply and Equipment to close for inventory

The DPW Supply and Equipment Division will close for inventory May 15-17. The Supply Division will reopen for business at 10 a.m. May 18.

For more information or emergency issues during this period, contact Bina Dale at 545-1114.

Officials complete ECAS review

Representatives of Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command, and Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine (CHPPM) recently completed the inspection phase of an Environmental Compliance Assessment System (ECAS) for Fort Benning.

The ECAS is a comprehensive audit program designed to look at all aspects of the Environmental Management Program for Army military installations.

DPW spent several weeks in preparation for this inspection. Units and activities throughout the installation were notified of the pending inspection and pre-inspections were completed.

The previous ECAS in 1994 resulted in 257 total findings. The results of this ECAS revealed a significant improvement in environmental management throughout the installation with a total of 117 findings, 12 of which were positive.

These improvements were noted at the unit and activity level. During the daily informal out briefs and the actual inspections, many of the inspectors made positive comments about the environmental program management throughout the installation. All units and activities are encouraged to keep up the good work and strive to maintain their quality environmental programs.

The areas with the most findings were a result of the continuing reduction in both manpower and financial areas. None of the findings indicated a systematic program management problem.

DPW is now in the process of reviewing the draft ECAS findings to determine corrective actions and resource requirements. The comments will be provided to CHPPM, in order to issue the final report.

From the final report, DPW will develop an Environmental Corrective Action Plan, which is submitted to TRADOC for approval to implement the recommendation.

DPW plans Organization Day May 15

DPW is conducting its Organizational Day activities from noon to 4 p.m. May 15. Staffing levels will be minimal to allow as many DPW employees as possible to participate in the activities. The DPW Work Reception Section and DPW duty officer will coordinate all services and emergency responses.

The work section phone number is 545-2135 and the duty officer phone number is 545-7264.

Comments and questions

For questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Poetry: Students celebrate Earth Day

Continued from B-1

the children in planting a Live Oak tree outside the school.

"Earth Day helps us recognize the responsibility we have to care for our planet," Green said. "Children are the future of our nation."

The garrison commander also said learning responsibility for the environment now could be beneficial for children later in life.

"They are learning individual responsibility now for things around them like the environment," Green said.

Green said children who participate in Earth-conscious events become more interested in helping the environment.

"With their continued interest and involvement, our environment will continue to flourish, much like the tree we planted today," he said.

Authors: Dexter students become poets

Continued from B-1

thought across," Flatt said.

In the end, Works thinks the students enjoyed the entire experience.

"I think they learned to like writing, which is good because they will need writing skills all through school and for the rest of their life," Works said.

"Because of this assignment, I learned to write better," said first-grader Christine Green, daughter of Andria and Warrant Officer Constatine Green, Detachment D, 24th Personnel Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Green has been writing for quite a while, she said, ever since she expressed a desire to write and asked her parents to buy her a notebook to write her poetry and short stories in.

After seeing the movie *Harriet the Spy,* which is about a sleuthing youngster, Green was inspired to write her poem about nosiness entitled *Your Nose.*

Another first-grader whose works were chosen to be published in the anthology, Sarah Prewoznik, daughter of Sheri and Chief Warrant Officer 4 Timothy Prewoznik, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, said that she thought it would be fun to enter the contest.

"I was hoping I would win," Prewoznik said.

Prewoznik was inspired to writer her poem called *Stage Fright* after auditioning for an after-school theater group called the "Broadway Eagles."

Having their poetry published is something that Flatt thinks is important at this age.

"Having their poetry published makes them feel like they are successful," Flatt said, "They believe people find value in what they have written."

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 1, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



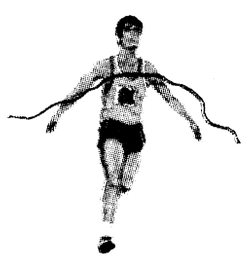
Gun club schedules night match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a night pistol match at 7 p.m. Saturday at English Range.

The match will consist of a course of fire shot once during daylight, once at night with ambient light only and once at night with a flashlight.

The preregistration fee is $15 and $18 the day of the match. All proceeds from the match will benefit the American Red Cross for Alabama disaster relief.

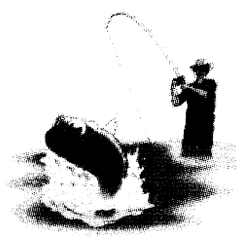
In addition to the pistol match, the tactical rifle match that was scheduled for April 19 has been rescheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at English Range. The match had been postponed due to inclement weather.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.



Team needs runners — Runners who wish to represent Fort Benning at the annual Army 10-miler Oct. 11 in Washington D.C. should mark their calendars for May 15. A preliminary qualifier for the team will be held to coincide with the "Burn the General" run. Preliminary qualifiers will train with the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. A definitive qualifying race will be held approximately six weeks before the Army 10-miler to determine the team of five men and five women who will represent Fort Benning.

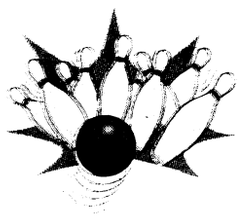
For more information and to pre-register, call Capt. Danny McMillian at 545-6386 or Maj. Kathy Towers at 545-4317.



AUSA sponsors fishing tournament — The Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring an open Bass tournament May 14 at Uchee Creek. This is an amateur tournament and is open to military and civilian personnel.

Registration at the ramp will begin at 4:30 a.m. Start time is 6:30 a.m. or safe light. Weigh-in is scheduled for 4 p.m. A free drawing will be held after the weigh-in.

For more information, call 545-8518 or 545-7508.



Bowling centers conduct tournament — The Main Post and Main Mall Bowling Centers will host a 9-pin No-Tap Doubles Tournament May 8-17. The tournament is open to military and all civilians over 18 years of age.

Double teams can be male, female or mixed. Sign up and bowl anytime lanes are available. The entry fee is $20.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Post prepares for Military Appreciation Week

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Military Appreciation Week is scheduled for May 11-15.

More than 15 separate events are scheduled during the weeks' activities including anything from volleyball to bowling.

Each event falls under a specific cup for which the winners in each event will collect a certain amount of points.

The three cups include:
* Commander's Trophy,
** "Follow Me" Cup and
*** Benning Team Cup.

The Columbus RedStixx will sponsor a Military Appreciation Game May 11. Pre-game activities will begin at 6 p.m. and the game against the Capital City Bombers will follow at 7:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold at discounted prices for military members and their families.

The Military Appreciation Week mini-picnic is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to noon at York Field May 15 and the awards ceremony is set for 10:30 a.m. on York Field.

Sports Activities

****Track and Field,** 8 a.m., May 11.

There are unlimited entries for this event, but only the top two individuals and top relay team per sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition.

This events will include: 5,000 meter race, shot put, 200-meter relay, 800-meter relay, 4x400-meter relay, discus throw, 100-meter relay, high jump, 1,500-meter race, 400-meter race, 3,000-meter race and 4x100 relay.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435.

*****Beach Volleyball,** 8 a.m., May 11-12.

Each sub-chapter can enter at least one team. Eliminations will be conducted May 11 with the final series May 12. A match is one game played to 30 points and a point is awarded on every serve. Competition will begin at 1 p.m. May 11 and teams should report to the Kelley Hill pool area by 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-2332.

Celebrity Softball 4 p.m. May 11.

This game pits the post's highest enlisted Soldiers against commanders and officers from around post.

The event will be held at Gowdy Field.

Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford West, U.S. Army Infantry School command sergeant major is the coach of the two-time champion enlisted team.

West stated, "We'd sure would like to have some competition this year." West also mentioned that Col. John Latimer, Fort Benning chief of staff and the commanders' team coach, is the proud, current holder of the loser trophy from last year.

The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) corporate sponsors have donated various gifts which will be raffled off between each inning.

****Small Games,** 8:30 a.m.., May 11-14.

Each sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number of entries in the small games tournament, but only the top two finishers in each sub-chapter will receive points towards the team competition. Billiards will be played May 11, chess is scheduled for May 12, table tennis will be played May 13 and spades is set for May 14.

Billiards is a 9-ball elimination tournament. Chess will be played under the American Chess Federation rules. Table tennis is a singles competition done in an elimination format. The spades competition will be a single elimination tournament with each team composed of two players.

Competitors will report to the Sand Hill Recreation Center by noon the day of the event.

For more information, call Paul Lawrence 544-9324.

*****Basketball** (Three on Three), 2 p.m. May 11-13.

This is a three-on-three basketball elimination format tournament. Sub-chapters may enter as many teams as desired, but only the top two teams will count towards team points. Teams should report to Briant Wells Field House by 1 p.m. May 11.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940.

****Bench Press,** 3 p.m., May 11.

There is no limit to the number of entries, but only the top three male and female finishers count toward team points. Each competitor will have three lifts and best lift counts. The Schwartz Formula will be used for males and the Malone Formula for women to adjust for body weight.

For more information, call Nancy Hadley at 545-4388.

Bowling, May 11-13.

This competition will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center. An individual or team can enter as many times as desired. The competition is a 9-pin, no tap, doubles and scratch bowling. Every entry will bowl three games. The contest ends at 9 p.m. May 14.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 692-7777.

****Triathlon,** 8 a.m., May 12.

The competition consists of a 400-meter swim, 9.9-mile bike and a three-mile run. There is no limit to the number of entries, but only the top two finishers count towards team points. A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race. Categories are: Men — youth, 18-29, 30-39, 40 & over; Women — youth, 18-29, 30-39, 40 & over.

Competitors need to report to Carey Pool by 7:30 a.m.

For more information, call Nancy Hadley at 545-4388.

*****Softball,** 1 p.m., May 12-13.

There is no limit to the number of teams a unit or sub-chapter may enter. Tournament structure will depend on the number of teams entered. Only the top mens from each sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition. Preliminary games will be played at Engineer Field with the finals at Gowdy Field. All teams should report to Engineer Field at noon May 12.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 545-5777.

***"Fit To Win" events,** 10 a.m., May 13.

This competition will be held at Doughboy Stadium and is open to units and sub-chapter teams.

The 100-meter dash will begin at 10 a.m. Each sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners.

The push-up event is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. and each team will consist of five individuals, one of which must be a female. Each team will do as many push-ups in three minutes as they can.

The one-mile run event is set for noon. Each sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners. The mile is approximately four and a quarter times around the track.

The tug of war is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and each team will consist of a maximum of 11 individuals. Foot gear for this event is combat boots.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-5777.

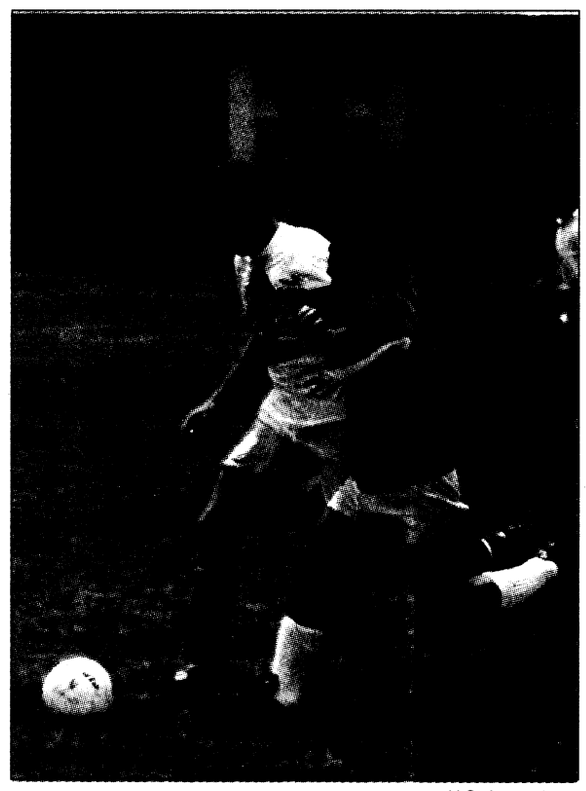
*****Soccer,** 8 a.m., May 13-14.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter one, seven-person team into the tournament, which will be conducted on French Field. Teams need to report to French Field by 7 a.m. May 13.

Fore more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

***Combat Cross Country,** 7 a.m., May 14.

This competition is open to active military only.



U.S. Army photo

Two Soldiers battle for control of the ball during a Military Appreciation Week activity last year.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter as many seven-member teams as possible. Individuals will navigate a five-kilometer course in BDU uniform complete with boots, LBV, two full one-quart canteens, six M-16 magazines, kevlar with cover and an M-16 or rubber duck. The course will consist of open fields, water jumps, steep terrain, logs and other natural obstacles.

Teams need to report to Essenbagger Field on Kelley Hill by 6:30 a.m.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Douglas Jones at 544-1747.

Fishing Tournament, May 14.

A fishing tournament will be held all day long at Uchee Creek. A maximum of two people per boat. Participants must register at Uchee Creek Recreation Area. Tournament fish are largemouth, spotted and red-eye Bass. The fishing limit is seven and all fish must be at least 16 inches long.

For more information, call Howard Givens at 545-7238.

****Swimming,** 11 a.m., May 14.

Participation is unlimited, but a sub-chapter can score no more than twice in each event. Events will include the 50-yard freestyle, backstroke, breastroke, and butterfly relays. The competition will be held at Briant Wells Field House and registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call Nancy Hadley at 545-4388.

"Burn the General" Run, 8:30 a.m., May 15.

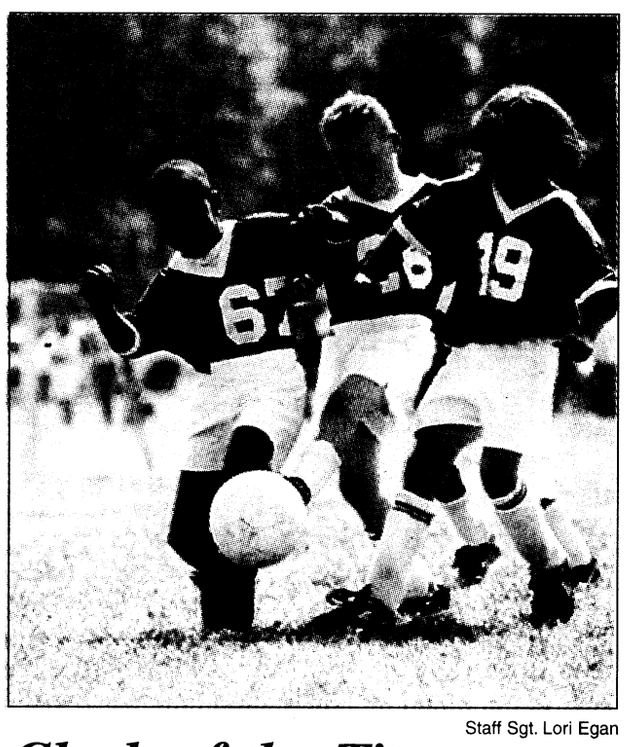
The event will start and finish by York Field. The object of the run is to beat the Commanding General on a three-mile course. The CG will start 30 meters in front of the participants and members of the Infantry Training Brigade will run carrying the two-star flag.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435.

AUSA Golf Tournament, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., May 14.

This tournament is open to all military and AUSA corporate members. The tournament will have two starts with a shotgun start. Tournament is limited to 144 golfers per start. The entry fee is $22 for golf course members, $32 for non members and $42 for AUSA Sub-Chapters and corporate members.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Clash of the Titans

Players from the Dragons (Green) and Red Devils fight for the ball during a youth soccer game Saturday.

Soldiers named to World Team

USAMU Public Affairs Office

More than a dozen Soldiers of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit have been named to the U.S. World Championship Shooting Team.

The USAMU hosted the World Championship Team Selection Matches April 15-25, which selected the U.S. team to compete at the 1998 World Shooting Championship to be held in Barcelona, Spain, in July.

International pistol shooter Daryl L. Szarenski won the Gold Medal in the Men's Free Pistol Match and secured a spot on the World Championship U.S. Pistol Team. Shooters who made the Men's Junior Pistol Team were Terry S. Bradley, who won Gold Medals in the Junior Air, Sport and Rapid Fire Pistol matches, and Travis A. Jorgenson, who took the Silver Medal in the Junior Free Pistol Match. Renee D. Cunningham received the Bronze Medal in the Junior Women's Sport Pistol Match and made the Junior Women's Team.

Running target shooters Lance D. Dement, who took first place in the 10-meter Mixed Match, and Armando R. Ayala, who won the 10-Meter 30+30 Match, were named to the U.S. Running Target World Championship Team.

International rifle shooter Glenn A. Dubis, who won Gold Medals in the Air Rifle and Smallbore Prone matches was selected to the team. Kenneth A. Johnson, who won the Gold Medal in the men's Three-Position Rifle Match and the Silver Medal in the Air Rifle Match, and Thomas A. Tamas, who received Silver Medals in the Smallbore Prone and Men's Three-Position Rifle matches, were also named to the team. Jason A. Parker, who won the Bronze Medal in the Men's Three-Position Rifle Match, and Lance S. Hopper, who received the Silver Medal in the Men's 300-Meter Prone Match and finished fourth in the Smallbore Prone Match, made the team. Wanda R. Jewell, an Army-reserve officer and USAMU Support Officer, took the Silver Medal in the Women's 3x20 Match and was named to the team.

James T. Graves and Theresa E. DeWitt also made the U.S. Trap Team, while Bret E. Erickson and David R. Alcoriza made the U.S. Double Trap team. Alcoriza took the Gold and Erickson the Silver in the Double Trap Match. Graves also took the Gold Medal in Skeet and was named to the Skeet Team. Shawn C. Dulohery, who won the Bronze Medal in Skeet, was also named to the Skeet Team.

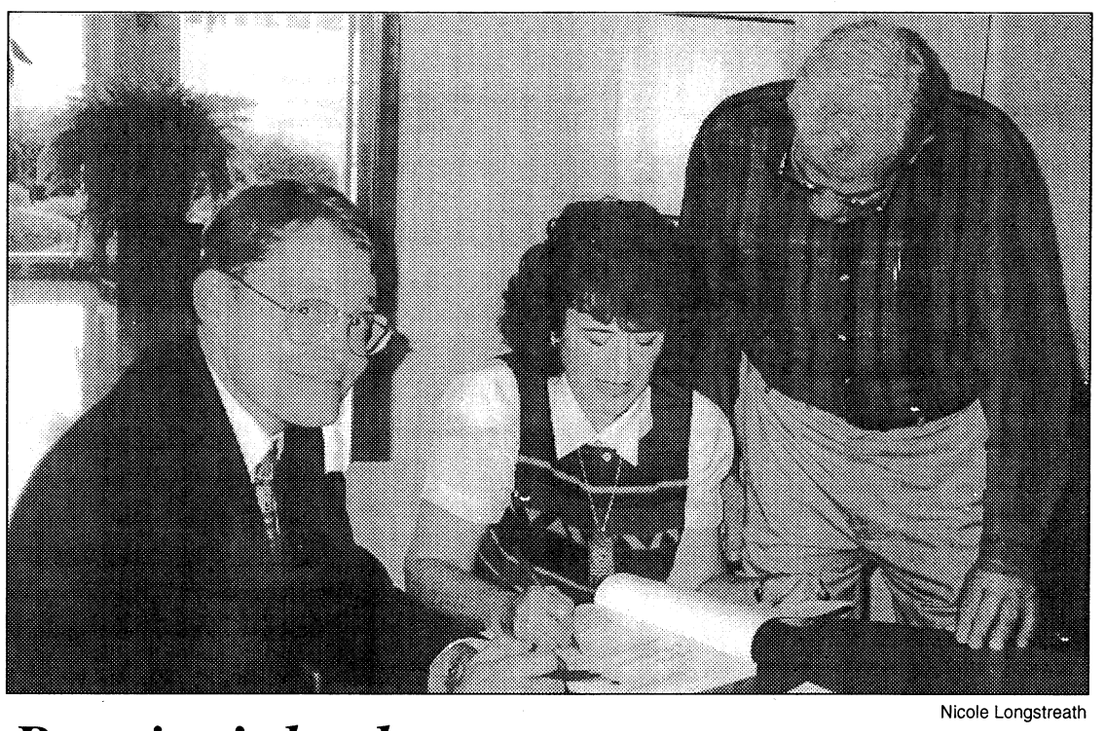
More than 250 shooters, including 22 Olympians and a Medal of Honor winner, competed in the four Olympic shooting disciplines —International Pistol, International Rifle, Running Target and Shotgun.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Happy rewards

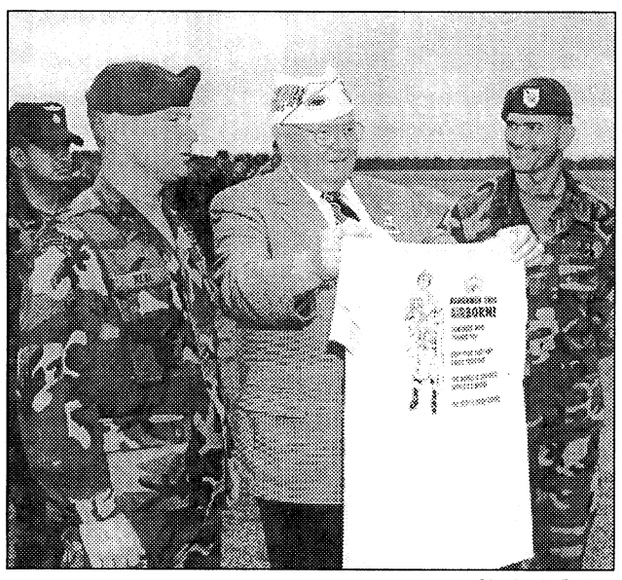
Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen (left), post command sergeant major, presents Staff Sgt. Rick M. Stuckey with an award for being the runner up in the Drill Sergeant of the Year contest, while wife Kelley looks on April 16 during the 1998 Fort Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year Award Ceremony.



Nicole Longstreath

Benning's book

Shayrn Kane and Richard Keeton autograph a copy of their book, *Fort Benning, The Land and the People*, at a book signing April 16. The two were later honored at a luncheon at the Officers' Club sponsored by the Fort Benning Chapter of the American Military Engineers.



Charles L. Butler

Souvenir

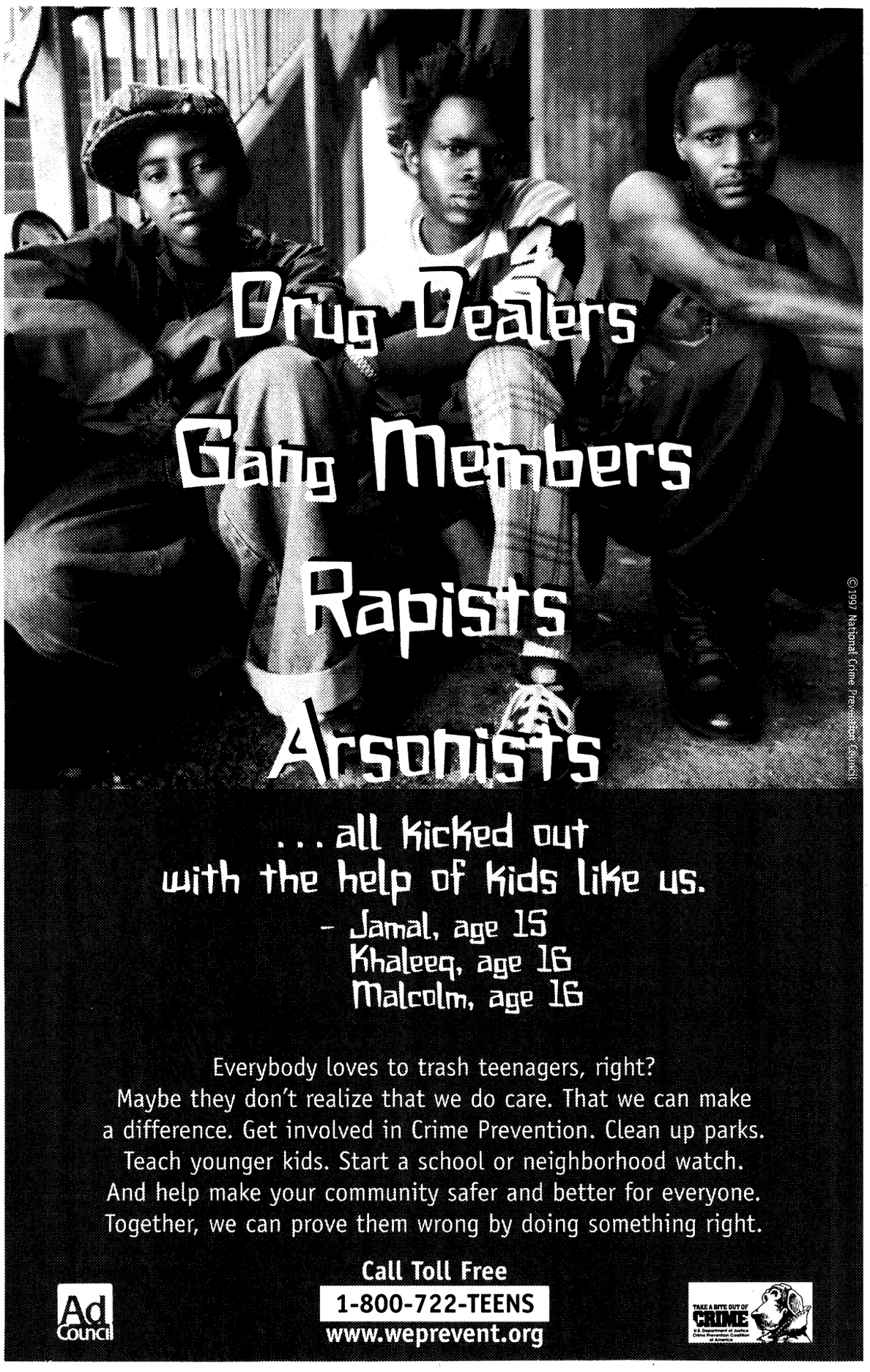
1st Sgt. Ben Neal (left), first sergeant of Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, and Lt. Col. Steven Sifers, commander 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., present O.B. Hill, a War World II veteran and guest speaker for Company A Airborne graduation, with a T-shirt on behalf of the Airborne School on April 16.



2nd Lt. Heather Andrews

Appreciation

Col. A. Allen Rasper (left), commander, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), presents Theresa Sanchez with a Commander's Excellence plaque April 15. Sanchez was honored for her volunteer efforts to improve the quality of life for Soldiers and families at Fort Benning. Twenty-seven 36th Engineer Group civilian-spouse volunteers were recognized along with Sanchez at a dinner held in their honor at the Warrior Inn Dining Facility.



Read it every week at home!

The Bayonet is Fort Benning's award winning newspaper, and has been the post's authorized newspaper for 55 years. It's published every Friday by Fort Benning's Public Affairs Office.

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Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
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8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
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CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late Pvt. 2 Solomon Robinson, 091-62-2578, HHC, 14th field hospital, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Douglas J. Kelly, (706)545-9507, pgr. 320-6438, 14th field hospital, Ft. Benning, GA 31905.(1)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Need someone to cut your grass on post? Call Mustafa, 682-5028 (8)

Will do house cleaning at Fort Benning. References provided from Fort Benning. 689-8431. (P1)

Financial Svs.

Avoid Bankruptcy
Stop collection calls
cut finance charges
low monthly payment
debt consolidation
fast approval no
credit check
1-800-270-9894. (P1)

Avoid Bankruptcy!
Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65%. 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207 (P7/3)

IMMEDIATE CASH! Your direct funding source for military pensions or VSI payments. R&J Funding, 1-800-853-5279, 7 days.

Business Opp.

Mobile Home Sales/Service Office and trucks Several homes on lot Some financing. Call 687-4565 or 570-4849 (P22)

Help Wanted

Wanted: Military experience for the National Guard Special Forces, Ranger, Airborne, Infantry and other skills welcomed. If you are about to ETS and would like to try Special Forces, call SFC DuBose collect at 334-826-3681. (P15)

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Part-time information center attendant needed to be available during all mall hours. Apply at Peachtree Mall information center. (P1)

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church is seeking a musician. Send resume: 2 Shepherd Ct., Columbus 31906 For information, call Wayman Aldridge 687-2000; James Woods 322-7648; Willie Butler 687-3527 (P22)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Women softball players needed. Games are Monday and Wednesday. Call Angela 544-0538/8916 (wk) or 569-0804 (hm) (8)

Lost & found

Missing: Boys 20" chrome/silver bike from McGraw Manor area since Mid-March. Any information, call 689-9968 (1)

Lost: Small black & white, long-hair dog, male, answers to "Mickey", lost in Davis Hill area on 4/3. 682-4526 (1)

Found: single silver key on bleachers at Green Field about 3 weeks ago. 685-8619 (22)

Child Care

Registered daycare has openings for all ages. Full time & hourly care. Call Lori, 682-0821. (P1)

Responsible teenager wanted to watch 3yr. old in my home, evenings, in Custer Terr. 682-7123 (1)

Childcare needed in my home for 2 children, occasional, must have good ref. & own transp. 685-8244 (8)

Need teenager to watch 2 children occasionally at night. 689-2434. (8)

Need babysitter for newborn & 6yr. old during summer 989-1379 (15)

Operation K.I.D.S. Summer program, ages 5-11, open 24hrs./day, 7 days/wk, transportation avail. Grand opening June 6. Fun-games for kids, refreshments & raffles, donation $2/child. 561-7109 (day); 888-1916 (night, lv. msg) (P8)

Child care Fri. & Sat. evenings, CPR certified. Connie, 689-1209 (P8)

Wanted

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
Call to place yours today
706-682-3346

Wanted: Retired Beanie Babies by TY for our collection. 685-8619 (1)

Wanted: License plates from any state or country - collector, 682-7574 (1)

Wanted: Winter sports equipment x-country downhill skis, boots, poles, ice skates, etc. for children ages 7&9 687-0544 (1)

Wanted: used baby jogger-type stroller and exerciser, good cond, reasonably priced. 689-9883, lv.msg. (8)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5. or call the CLO at 545-2910.

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

103-B Moon St. (McGraw Manor), 8-5pm.

119-F Baker St. (McGraw Manor), 8-12, PCSing.

306 Meehan St. (Indianhead Terr), 8-2pm.

517-A Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) 8-? PCSing

940-F Carey St. (Behind Wynnsong Theatre), 8-?

859-A Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-? Sat. & Sun.

309-C 1st Div. Rd. (Main Post) 8-12

1022-A Ray Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-?

Appliances

Kenmore washer and dryer set, $350/obo. 687-3998. (15)

Washer & dryer $150/obo. 682-9988.

Children's Items

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Little Tykes 4-in-1 game table, incl. basketball,soccer, air hockey & hockey, 689-8514. (8)

Walker $20, 2-spd swing $40, deluxe exersaucer $45. 685-1462. (22)

FAIRBANKS MOTORS
MILITARY E1s & UP
NO MONEY DOWN! with approved credit
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5 MINUTES TO POST next to Days Inn
Victory Drive · Ft. Benning Rd. · Fairbanks Motors · To Ft. Benning
3200 VICTORY DRIVE • 682-1346

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O.A.C. FINANCING GUARANTEED
1s AND UP!!
92 CORVETTE
White, 6 speed, glass tops, loaded
94 FIREBIRD
Leather, loaded
7 to choose from
95 EXPLORER
Auto, alloy wheels, all the extras
4 to choose from
SOLD!
94 FORD MUSTANG
Loaded
94 GRAND PRIX
Loaded, clean
94 GRAND AM
Auto, loaded
2 to choose from
MOTORMAX

GATEWAY'S OVERSTOCKED
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!
1998 MERCURY TRACER $11,998
1998 ISUZU HOMBRE
$9998 or $149 MONTH
36 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$2205 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $200 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
REBATES UP TO $5000
INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL
1998 ISUZU RODEO
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
SAVINGS UP TO $10,000
1998 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
$498 MONTH
24 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$3394 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $500 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
INTEREST AS LOW AS 1% APR
1998 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER $298 MONTH
MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$ CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $ REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT
'88 FORD TAURUS 1 Owner, 50k mi. $3,488
'93 FORD AEROSTAR XLT VAN Dual Air $7,993
'88 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Low Miles, Like New $4,988
'90 CROWN VICTORIA LX 1 Owner, Low miles $5,990
'95 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8, Loaded $10,995
'95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Special $17,695
'95 BUICK CENTURY 4dr., 1 Owner, Loaded $9,995
'94 ISUZU RODEO Auto, Loaded $11,994
'94 MERCURY MARQUIS LS 1 Owner $11,994
'93 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN Special $6,993
'97 MERCURY TRACER 4dr., Auto, 4 to choose from $9,997
'95 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4dr., Hardtop $8,995
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS
WE WILL PAY-OFF YOUR TRADE WHEN WE MAKE A DEAL "NO MATTER WHAT YOU OWE"
14th Street · 13th Street · Veterans Pkwy · 5th Avenue · Victory Drive · Civic Center · Ft. Benning
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322-5575
$0 DOWN NO CASH NO FUEL!
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & 13TH ST. VIADUCT

The Bayonet Classifieds

Little Tykes stove,refrigerator, beauty salon & house, $60/all. 562-9387. (8)

Infant carseat/carrier w/canopy, exc.cond., $20. Mickey Mouse monitor, new, $15. Gerry triple-time high chair, $40. 689-8387. (15)

Daycare provider closing business, all toys & games, wall decorations, shelves & much more priced to sell. 685-8244(1)

German babybed, white w/a lot of extras $95. 689-3525 (1)

Baby swing, walker, stroller, & misc.baby items. 682-3167. (1)

Fisher Price stroller, exc. cond. hardly used Paid $130 will sell for $40. Graco all-terrain stroller navy & yellow $25. 687-0936 (8)

2 Highchairs: Playschool 123 & Fisher Price. Like new. $35 ea. obo 565-9528 (15)

Little Tykes doll house, 28x36x24, like new, w/$40 worth of access., $75 for all. 689-0167. (15)

Bassinette w/matt & sheets, $25. Evenflo Joy-ride carseat/carrier w/canopy, $20. Playtex nurser bottles, 8 & 4 oz., make offer. 683-9678. (22)

Side by side Kolcraft stroller w/umbrellas $35. Single umbrella stroller. fair cond. $5. Little Tykes 4-n-1 game table $35 682-6463 (22)

Medela breast pump. 3 cooling units, leather bag, 4 storage bottles. Used for 4 mos. $100. 682-9795 (22)

Electronics

Packard Bell Legend 300 SX w/printer & paper. All w/orig. boxes, instructions. $400. 689-4339 (8)

Zenith 286 w/monochrome monitor & dot matrix printer, ton of software, $150. 689-8437. (22)

486 Packard Bell, windows 95, CD rom, BJC-4200 color printer, 28.8 fax/modem, w/desk, $600. 682-0662. (22)

AST 486 Laptop. Windows 95, MSWord, carrying case. 3.5 Floppy $800/obo. 682-0145 (8)

Tandy SX1000 PC, various software $50. Computer desk $25. 685-4368 (15)

Intel 486 Computer w/ monitor, CD, printer $350. 989-1379 (15)

Pair of 901 Bose Speakers Complete set. Equalizer and pedestals. $575 (cash). 569-6506 lv. msg. (22)

Sony Playstation w/4 games, 2 controllers, memory card, $175 obo. 689-3981 (22)

Musical Instruments

Yamaha 408 Acoustic Guitar w/ case $175. 685-4368 (15)

Firearms

Horton Cross Bow $280. Mec 700 Versmec Shotshell reloading $75. Lee Bullet mold 45-70 Dia. 309, weight .113 gr. $15. 682-5069 (1)

RCBS Rifle Die .223 Rem. $20., RCBS Rifle Die .270 Win. $20., Lyman Rifle Die .308 Win. $20. 682-5069 (1)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Daybed, white and brass frame, good mattress, sheets, pillows & white eyelet comforter, almost new, hardly used, $200 firm. 297-5772. (8)

King waterbed with semi-waveless mattress, mirrored headboard with shelves. Best offer. 687-3998. (15)

Coffee table $50, dining table w/ 4chairs & bench $150, 2 formal chairs $150. 682-7840. (1)

Lamps (2) $20, table w/4 chairs $50, night table $30. 682-7840. (1)

Twin bed w/ mattress, springs, dresser, nightstand,solid wood, $175. 682-7638 (1)

Large oak coffee, sofa & 2 end tables, "manhandler" recliner, blue. Both less than 1 yr.old. Best offer. Call 685-6064. (15)

German Schrank Hand-carved wood doors $1500/obo.; L-shaped bunkbeds (bottom detaches) 4 mos. old $200/obo. 685-2152 (1)

Bedroom set, 3 pc, antique, $500. Dining set, 5 pc, antique, $200. Coffee table, antique, $50. 682-7840. (15)

Broyhill country couch & chair, almost new, paid $3000, asking $1800/obo. 562-0260. (15)

3 glass tables (coffee table & end tables) $100/obo 687-7349 (1)

Oak piano $500. Girls 5Pc set, full sz bed, $200. 687-8663. (22)

Thomasville Oak bedroom furniture w/single mattress. Nightstands inc. 2 drawers & shelf. Showroom cond. $300 for all. 682-4958 (1)

Sectional sofa. 3 recliners, console, multi-colored, brand new $1200 obo 689-2345 (8)

Sofa, dark mauve w/gold accents on wood, $50. Crib, white, easily assembled, w/matt.,$20. 563-9299. (22)

Dinette set w/3 chairs $30. 689-0661 (15)

Daybed, wood & brass frame, trundle bed w/2 mattresses $150. Coffee & 2 end tables $50. 569-0387 (15)

Queen size waterbed w/mattress and heater - bookcase headboard $35. 689-5611 (22)

Bunkbeds $75. 685-0380 (22)

Miscellaneous

White picket fence, treated wood, 3 yrs. old, 150 ft.(19-8ft.sections), 2 gates, like new, $200. Patio blocks, red, 55 blks, 18 in.sq., $150/obo. 689-8437. (22)

PCSing, must sell fast, rugs, carpets, custom white damask couch, antique sewing mach w/cabinet, computer desk. 685-2181. (22)

Moving- everything for sale 683-9871. (22)

Night vision goggles, $250. 297-6772. (8)

100' x 6' chain link fence with gate, $150, available May 2. 687-7255. (8)

Beanie babies - Princess Erin Britania, will trade, looking for retireds, 334-855-4393. (8)

Healthrider $100, school desks (2) $5 & $10. 685-8199. (8)

Teachers K-8: instructional material, books, games, like new. 687-9455. (8)

Oriental rugs & many other items for home avail. 687-9697 (15)

Sega Genesis w/ games, exc. cond. selling for best offer but prefer to trade for double or larger size bed. 687-0282 (1)

Coca-cola Super Bowl XXX silver commemorative bottle with certificate of authenticity. #1,181 of 2,500 bottles made. $70. 685-8619 (1)

Chain link fence, 150+ ft. w/gate & accessories, $150. 682-3167. (1)

Textbooks for Troy State Univ. Eng. 101. Harbrace College Handbook 12th ed. $20, MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers 4th ed. $15, Rhinehart Reader 2nd ed. $20. 682-9813 (1)

Prom Dress, red sequins, sz. 5/6, pd. $400. sell for $100. 682-9951 (1)

Large Satellite Dish $100. PCSing, must sell 689-0433 (1)

Swingset $50; picnic table $5, Pack-n-play $30. Carl 689-2434 (1)

Super Nintendo games $8/ea. 682-4526 (1)

Girls bike, 16 in., like new $20. 286 computer $150. 683-9763 (8)

85' Fence w/5'gate $200. 685-0668 (8)

Gun cabinet $100, Nintendo w/3 games $50, high chair $20. 687-3818 (8)

Several oriental rugs: 8x11, 5x7 w/ matching runner and area rug, PCSing. 685-0668 (8)

4' chain link fence, 150', gates. Little Tykes playhouse 687-8536 (8)

Life Insurance and Security Sales

Representative Needed to Work Civil Service & Military Market

Current Life and Series 6 & 63 License Required. Excellent training opportunities & unlimited earning potential.

Call **1-800-955-8754**

or fax resume to **(770)879-4658**

125' Chain link fence $150, Little tykes Country Cottage $100. 683-0141 (8)

Chain link fence w/gate $100 545-2505 7-4; 682-8792 after 5 (8)

Heart-shaped side table $15 687-9971 (15)

Large beige carpets $30/ea. Peach carpets $20/ea. Set of Britannica encyclopedias $30. 687-8663 (15)

Terrarium, 90 gal., perfect for reptiles $150. Sega Genesis w/2 controllers $20. Super NES w/2 controllers $20 685-4368 (15)

Wedding dress extra extra small sz. 18. $400/obo. Mega computer w/2 games $300/obo. Brother typewriter $50 689-4442 (15)

Antique Dresser w/light $300. Oak dining room table w/4 blue cushioned chairs & carpet $225/obo; 2 decorator rugs 1 mauve/1 grey. 687-9580 lv. msg. (22)

Chain link fence w/1 gate $250; Chest-type freezer. 687-9580 lv. msg. (22)

2 hamster cages w/ many tubes & 2 wheels. exc. cond. $40. worth $100. 682-6463 (22)

Ladies dress clothes sizes 4 & 6. 682-3934 (1)

Sports Equipmt.

Weight bench with leg lift, 3 sets of weights with bars. All for $40 689-2637. (8)

Women's scuba gear, barely used, $500. 682-0516 (1)

Girls bike, 24 in., 18 spd, good cond.,new tires & seat, $40. 687-4380. (15)

Rider Master exercise bike, good cond., $40. 568-3367. (22)

Nordictrak walk-fit, exc. cond., w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $290. 689-2533 (1)

Adult tricycle, new $250/obo. 682-8483 (8)

Cardioglide $75; Gruman canoe w/paddle, 18ft. $400. 687-8663 (15)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

White Chow, 682-8483.(8)

Kittens, 5 wks old, w/mother, 685-1813. (15)

German Shepherd 20% mix w/Chow, male, 6 mos.old, well-trained. 569-1250, 544-4682. (15)

Kittens, 1 male, 2 females, 6 wks old, w/mother. 685-1267. (22)

Black lab female, spayed, all shots, good w/kids, playful. 683-0168 (1)

Shepherd/Chow mix, 1 yr. old, female, good w/kids, all shots. 683-0075 (1)

3 kittens, 6 weeks old. 683-9299 (8)

Chocolate Lab, female, 1 yr.old, shots, good w/kids, fenced yd. only, looking for permanent home, well behaved. 682-7052. (15)

8 mo. Lab/retriever mix, playful, neutered, current shots 653-0631 (22)

Lab mix, good w/children, housebroke, 10 mos. old female 569-0614 (22)

AKC Lab puppies to loving family. exc. temperament. parents on premises. Call to reserve. ready July1. Call 689-5514 (22)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Boston Terrier, male, shots, good w/kids, $185. 682-9030. (8)

Aquatic turtles (2) with access. $20/both. 682-9030. (8)

Siberian husky, med. hair, 9-mo. old $175/obo. 689-0684 (1)

Red tick hound dog, female, 4mos., good disp. $20. Shots up to date 683-9299 (8)

Ball Python w/access. $85/obo. 682-9030. (8)

Large German Rottweilers, ready now, 3 males, 3 females, 10 wks old, have shots and dewormed twice. Can't beat it $150. 448-9906 (1)

Vacation Rentals

35' RV (Destin Florida) sleeps 6, kitchen, A/C, shower, pool $700/wk. (850) 862-3153 (22)

Homes for rent

2-4 BR, 1 BA, some with riverviews & studio lofts, big rooms. Bibb Village, 321-1237. (P22)

Homes for sale

Near I-185, double garage, 3BR, nice big fenced yard, new cent. H/A, water heater & roof, remodeled kitchen, sep. family rm, spa-sized hot tub. Should go VA, $69,500. Call Patti Simkins, 323-2742. (P15)

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Mobile homes for sale

93 Fleetwood 16x80, stove, refrig., dishwasher, AC, great shape, must sell $15,000. 855-2407, after 6p.m.(1)

7 homes near post. all rented $25,000/all or $4000/ea. 689-0226 (P22)

Mobile homes for rent

Super nice 2 BR, 1.5 BA, c/h/a, fully carpeted, all appliances plus w/d, ceiling fans, fenced yard, 10 min from post. Ft.Mitchell MH Estates. Available June 1. $385. 577-2311, 298-1352. (PT)

Motorcycles

95 Triumph Thunderbird Custom, Collector's Edition. Saddle bags, factory windscreen, 4k mi. exc. cond. 685-0741 (8)

Boats, RVs

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95 Javelin 367FS fish & ski, loaded w/extras. $10,400. Come see at lemon lot or call 334-855-9636. (1)

90 Gulfstream motor home 32 feet, Class A. 34k mi., exc. condition 291-7768 (1)

Utility Trailers

4x8 folding utility trailer, new tires/bearings. $300 obo 689-8836 (1)

Auto parts

Chrome deluxe rims (5), 15x10, 5 lug, new Performance radial tires w/raised white letters, $450. 682-9351. (8)

Car Speakers: 2 - 8" subwoofers in box $50/obo. Motorola numeric pager - brand new $30. 685-2348 (1)

Factory alloy rims from 98 Chev Blazer, 3 mos.old, exc.cond., 5 lugs, sz.14, $700 for all 4. 562-0512. (15)

4 15x12 polished aluminum rims with 35x14.5x15 Super Swamper tires. fits Jeep or Ranger. Very good condition. $700. 683-0138. (22)

4 chrome 15 in.rims, universal, fits 4-5 lugs, good cond., $300/obo. 448-7180 or 568-6933. (15)

Auto stereo system: Alpine CD player, Kenwood amplifier, (2) 8 in. kicker woofers w/box, will take best offer 682-3164 (1)

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74 MG $350/obo. needs some work. 685-2035 (15)

85 Jaguar, good cond., $9000. 448-5871. (P1)

85 Mustang, auto., new tires, t-tops, 126k, runs good, $1600. 687-3470. (22)

87 MR-2, 5 spd, T-tops, new tires & brakes, a/c, runs great, $3500. 685-1278. (1)

88 Mazda RX-7 turbo, 5 spd, 73k mi., all power, sunroof, $5500. 689-0799 (1)

89 Honda Civic DX hatchback, red, 5 spd, ac, stereo, low miles, very good cond., $3800/obo. 321-8637,after 4pm. (15)

89 Toyota Celica, exc. cond., sound system, AC, 5spd, $2700. Must go. 689-1595 (15)

90 Ford Taurus Station wagon, loaded, $3500. 689-4420 (8)

90 Lincoln Towne Car, $6000. 324-4879. (15)

90 Saab 900, auto., p/s, ac, one owner, excell. cond.,great car! $3500. 682-8998. (8)

91 Ford Escort LX, auto, 2dr., sunroof, 115k, AC, exc. cond. $2500 obo 689-0067 x.2308 (15)

91 Plymouth Laser, 2-door, 4 cylinder, tan, exc. cond., runs great, 97k miles, one owner, new tires, PCSing & must sell. $3,800/obo. 689-6850. (8)

92 Nissan Maxima 4dr, loaded, air, CD, pwr. windows, seats. Assume $147/mo. Ray Clark (706) 322-8888 or 800-868-1585 (P)

92 Saturn SL2, 4dr, new clutch, new tires, fully loaded, very good cond.,$6200/obo. 682-4705, 683-7063(pgr). (22)

93 Ford Tempo, 5spd, ac, am/fm cass., $4500/obo. 687-9697. (15)

94 Toyota Celica SE, black, auto, low mi, sunroof, p/w-l, cruise $11,500/neg. 569-8496 (P1)

94 Mazda Miata, 13k, mint cond., $13,000. 321-2015. (22)

95 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, CD, keyless entry w/alarm, 65k, well maintained, 60k service completed, $7500/nego. 563-9120. (8)

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95 Toyota Camry 4dr. auto, air, power windows, locks. 28k mi. Need reliable party to make $209/mo pymts. Ray Clark (706) 322-8888. (P)

96 Honda Accord 4dr., auto, air, pwr. windows, CD. Need reliable party to pay small equity, make $220/mo pymnts. Tom Murray (706)322-8888 (P)

97 Honda Civic, take over lease pymts. of $310.15. 565-9277. (15)

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63 Ford F-100 pick up, 90+% orig., possibly trade for boat, $2500. 689-5020. (8)

69 Ford Bronco, half cab, V8, good condition but need some work, good hunting vehicle. $1,500/obo. 682-0138. (22)

76 Ford F-100, straight 6, 3 spd on the column, good cond., needs a little work, $1450/negot.(cash preferred). 685-9689,after 6pm. (T)

77 International Scout, good cond., needs some work, $1800/obo. 682-6829.

81 Ram Charger, 4wd, $1200/obo. 687-9499. (22)

84 Ford Bronco full size. 4WD, removable hardtop, pwr. steering, no a/c $3000 obo. after 7p.m. (912)838-1030

85 Jeep CJ-7, 10 CD changer, great,fun vehicle, needs some work. Appraised at $4000. PCSing. 689-0067,ext.2679. (15)

87 Ford Aerostar mini-van, $2100. 569-7163. (15)

87 Ford Ranger XLT 4wd, king cab w/camper shell, new air, cruise, auto, well maintained. $3200. 689-0116 (22)

90 Dodge Caravan SE, loaded w/options, elect.moon roof, pwr. pkg, 3.0 litre eng.,well maintained, $5900/obo. 689-8437. (22)

91 Chevy Silverado 350 V-8 Longbed, 4spd. Auto, AC, Pwr. Steering, AM/FM cass., towing pkg., $7950/obo 571-7015 (wk); 324-6145(hm)

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96 Ford Ranger extended cab, V-6, 16k, exc.cond., PCSing overseas, $12000. 682-6288. (15)

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97 S-10 pickup. $1,500 down and take over $235 monthly payments (w/ GMAC approval), or $11,000 cash. 689-6673.

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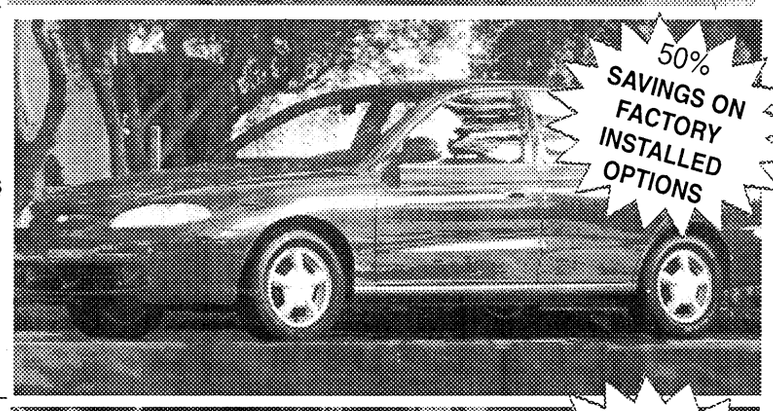
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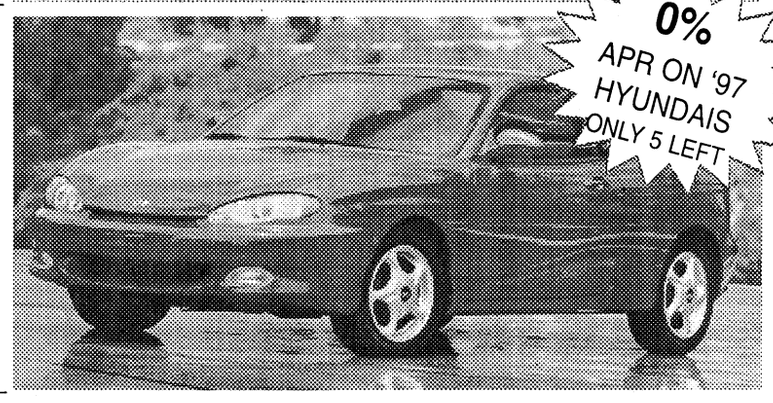


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S-10 PICKUP LS
• 2 TONE PAINT! • ALLOY WHEELS! • PWR STEERING/BRAKES! • AIR! • CASSETTE!
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'88 CHEVY
PICKUP!
• SILVERADO APP. PKG.! • PWR STEERING/BRAKES! • V-8! • TILT/CRUISE! • TWO TONE PAINT ! • CAMPER SHELL! • ALLOY WHEELS! • SLIDING REAR WINDOWS!
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CUTLASS SUPREME SL!
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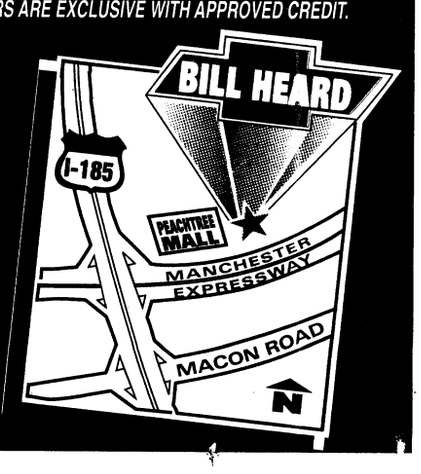
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 17 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, May 8, 1998

Post picks up ACOE award

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC

The Fort Benning community was once again awarded for its outstanding quality, receiving the Army Chief of Staff's Army Communities of Excellence Award, April 30, during a ceremony at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

With cheers of "Hooah" and applause from Fort Benning attendees, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and Chief of the Quality Management Division, Sarah McLaney picked up Fort Benning's winning trophy from the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Dennis J. Reimer.

"To the Fort Benning team, I have to tell you, I am very, very proud of you and what you represent," Ernst said to those attending the ACOE events. "You represent the greatness of Fort Benning, the selfless service and all of the things we talk about. Whether you are Soldiers, civilians, retirees or local community supporters, I am very proud and privileged to be the commanding general of Fort Benning and to be among you."

Fort Carson, Colo. was the Army's Overall Winner, but Fort Benning seemed to steal the show with a representation of about 60 leaders from post, delegates from the cities of Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., and Georgia U.S. Representative Mac Collins.

The varied group seemed to illustrate what Ernst described as one of the fundamental keys to Fort Benning's success in the ACOE competition, that is, the tricommunity working together to improve the region's collective excellence.

"Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City — it's one community that shares an area of the Chattahoochee," Ernst explained. "We're interdependent. There's not one of us that could do a good job without the work of the other."

The award ceremony was presided over by Reimer who lauded the communities for their success within the ACOE program.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and Quality Division Chief Sara McLaney bring back the Chief of Staff's Army Community of Excellence Award for the sixth straight time. Ernst was joined at the Pentagon by about 60 people from Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City for the April 30 ceremony.

"Although we are recognizing communities, we are actually recognizing the people within those communities," Reimer said. "These are the people who work so hard to win the ACOE award, to improve the overall quality of life and to assure we provide the nation a trained and ready force. A full spectrum

See **ACOE,** A-4

Return: Soldiers come home after months in desert

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

As the desert-camo clad Soldiers stepped from the plane, the people who awaited their return couldn't contain their excitement.

Screaming wives and children welcomed Soldiers from 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) back from Kuwait with flowers, balloons and signs that read, "Welcome home, daddy," and "We missed you."

After a quick formation and a few words from Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, the Soldiers were released to their families for 20 minutes to catch up after four months of deployment.

"Four months is a long time to have to do everything on my own, like raising children," said Sarah Hertig, wife of Staff Sgt. Michael Hertig, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized). "I am so glad he is back."

As the Soldiers greeted loved ones they hadn't seen in four months, many family members were looking forward to getting back to normal.

"It will be difficult, but I am looking forward to getting used to one another again," said Linda Robinson, wife of Sgt. Kevin Robinson, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, as her husband kissed and greeted the three children he had been apart from, Tony, 11, Tiffany, 10 and Tevin, 22 months.

Tiffany said she was looking forward to spending time with her father at the park.

"I am happy my daddy is home," Tiffany said, "Now we get to have fun like we used to."

Unfortunately, tensions between Iraq and the United Nations surfaced while Soldiers from Fort Benning were deployed to Kuwait and most feared another major conflict.

"I was actually more worried about everyone here worrying about us," Hertig said. "If we had to get involved, we were ready."

"It's a relief to have him home," Mrs. Hertig said about the conflict in the Gulf. "I was nervous at first but I calmed down after going to the Family Support Group meetings. They gave us all of the information we needed to know."

"I just prayed about it and hoped nothing would happen," said Cherry Smith, wife of Sgt. Everitt Smith, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

"Being pregnant, I was more emotional than normal," said Emily McDonald as she held their 7-week-old daughter, Haley.

McDonald was not the only wife who gave birth while the Soldiers were deployed.

Chris McMillion, wife of Sgt. Eric McMillion, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. gave birth to a baby girl, Caitlain, only five days before her husband returned home.

"He will play a big role in her life," McMillion said, "The birth is just as important as anything else, but (compared to the next year of her life) he didn't miss much."

According to Sgt. McMillion, 20 minutes of family time after four months of deployment was just not enough.

"I want to leave, now. I have been in the same BDUs for the past 18 hours," McMillion said, "I have a new baby, I want to go home and play with her."

Although not all of the returning Soldiers came home to newborns, all were anxious to get home to their families.

"I am looking forward to falling in love with my family again," Hertig said.

MAW sports begin Monday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A leaner, more Soldier friendly Military Appreciation Week (MAW) is in store.

The knock heads, twist arms, kick tail, Fit-to-Win unit competition is still intact with unit commanders urging their troops on for bragging rights about who's the best unit on post.

The sporting events run the entire week, culminating with the Commanding General presenting the awards during Friday's AUSA picnic.

The winners of the Mr. or Ms. AUSA will also be crowned at that time there will be two winners, representing large and small commands.

Both winners receive a ton of awards plus a trip to the AUSA National Convention in Washington this October.

The week begins May 11 with two very different events.

The early event is a softball game (loosely speaking) between the colonels and the sergeants major. The colonels, coached by Col. John Latimer, Fort Benning chief of staff, are tired of losing to the sergeants major and are recruiting lieutenant colonels to play on their team.

"I want someone who can do more than hobble," Latimer said during a secret meeting of officers.

That game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

The Silver Wings, rangers and Infantry Center Band will be on hand with several thousand Soldiers when the Commanding General throws out the first pitch at the start of the RedStixx' Military Night Baseball game at 7 p.m. at Golden Park.

Ranger Training Brigade Cadre will be selling game tickets for 50 cents each or $1 for a family. The paratroopers will jump in the game ball while the rangers demonstrate their crowd-pleasing skills.

Soldiers with plans to leave the military, their spouses and civilians are invited to the AUSA job fair at Infantry Hall on Thursday.

The day-long event is expected to draw more than 60 business and industrial representatives who know former Soldiers make good employees.

Those attending the fair should dress appropriately and bring resumes if they are serious about finding a job.

Also that day golfers and floggers will be invited to try their luck at prizes. Soldier teams tee off in the morning with corporate teams playing in the afternoon.

Planning to golf, sign up early. The slots fill fast.

And of course there's the Bass Tournament for anyone who can outwit a fish. Once again the 29th Infantry Regiment will sponsor this popular event.

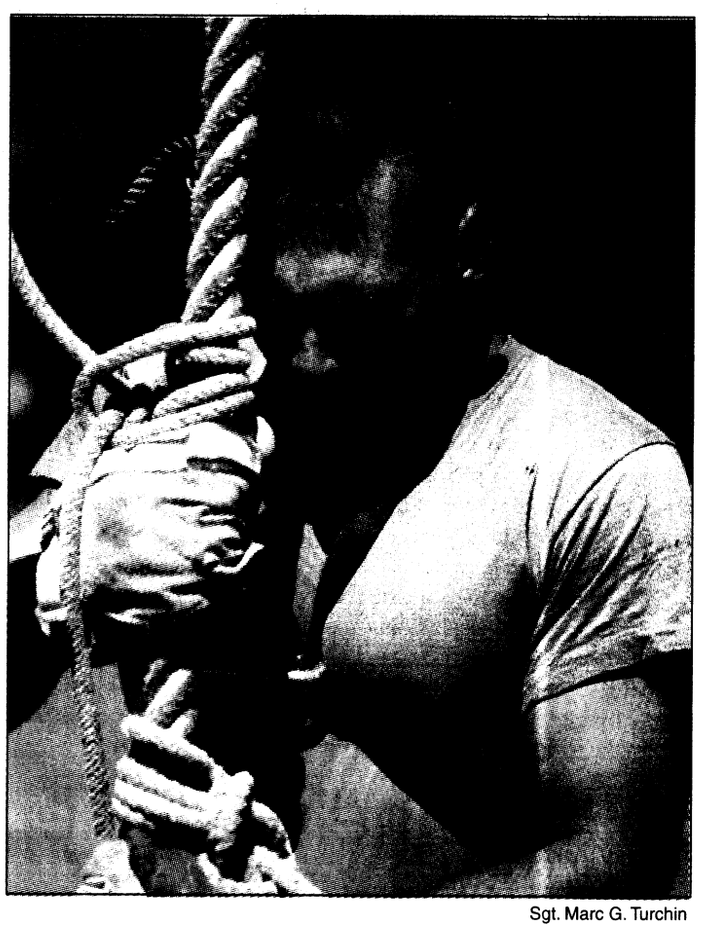
Friday is the week's climax. It begins at 9 a.m. with what was once called the "Burn the General Run."

But after last year, it could be more appropriately termed, "Burned by the General Run," as few runners were able to best Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst who takes the run seriously. As a consequence, AUSA ended up with a stack of "I burned the general" certificates and quickly ran out of the "I was burned by the general" certificates.

Awards ceremonies, crowning of Mr. or Ms. AUSA and a picnic culminate the morning with activities wrapping up around noontime.

Concentrate

Staff Sgt. Mark Bartosch, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, prepares himself for the Prusik Climb during Ranger Stakes portion of the 16th Annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition May 1 through 3. Forty teams entered the competition only to see 24 teams finish. See page A-6 for more photos and complete coverage of the competition.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 88	high 85	high 85
low 60	low 64	low 62

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

AER campaign

Drive for donations benefits Soldiers

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

She received the news of her father's passing shortly after arriving at Fort Benning. Struggling to get her husband and two children settled after the move, the death of her father presented a new challenge in the wake of an emotional and financial storm.

Sgt. Buffy L. McPhee, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, learned her father had cancelled his life insurance policy after a dispute with the insurance company. Being an only child, McPhee was left to assume the responsibility of paying for her father's funeral expenses.

Having no where else to turn McPhee sought refuge and found a helping hand at the Army Emergency Relief office.

"It was rough," McPhee said. "I didn't have anybody to turn to. I decided to take a chance on AER and I told them my story and situation. By the end of the day, I had finished the paper work and I was fortunate to get a grant to help pay for funeral and travel expenses. They took care of everything."

"You just never know when something like this can happen to you," she said.

McPhee said it is scary to think about what she would have done if she hadn't received assistance.

She said she feels lucky to have a place such as AER to turn to if the situation calls for it.

"People need to know how important it is to contribute to the AER," McPhee said. "If you donate, you are not only helping fellow Soldiers, you may also be helping yourself some day."

According to Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, garrison sergeant major, the AER helps the Army care for its own by providing loans and grants to all active-duty and retired Soldiers and their dependents in a time of need or crisis.

Van Allen said loans and grants are provided for everything from helping to pay for a major crisis, such as a death in the family to automobile breakdowns.

Every year the AER campaigns to raise money for its cause. This year's campaign ends May 15 with an ultimate goal of $150,000.

Van Allen said each year AER gives out thousands of dollars to hundreds of Soldiers on Fort Benning.

He said that Fort Benning is made up of 12 Major Subordinate Commands and under one MSC nearly a quarter of a million dollars was given to Soldiers for assistance in 1997 alone.

"This program helps so many people, literally hundreds of Soldiers each year," Van Allen said. No one ever expects something to happen to them, but if it did, at least they have some place to turn to."

Van Allen said the AER relies on the contributions of Soldiers and that everyone should consider giving a little.

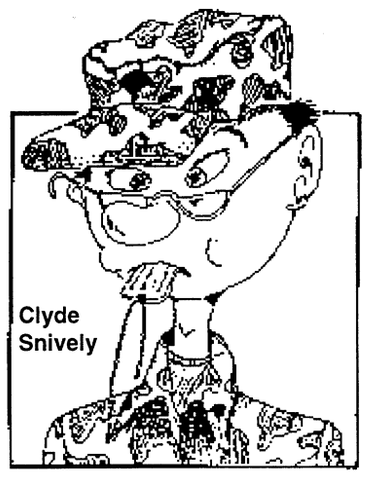
"You don't have to give a lot," Van Allen said. "In fact, we aren't asking you to give a lot, but if you have the capacity to donate, do so because this is helping those closest to you."

Sgt. 1st Class Esteban Ibanez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, said he is an example of the AER supporting its own.

See **AER,** A-3

Week set aside to appreciate military

Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



Armed Forces Day is a day set aside each May to recognize members of our armed forces. Well, guess how we recognized them. We recognized them by asking them to set up displays, put on demonstrations and march in parades on what is normally a day off — Saturday.

commentary

Well, as much as I like marching in parades, or explaining how an anti-tank weapon works — it's really like showing off, I also like my time off.

A few years back when a retired three-star general, Ben Register, was president of the local Association of the U.S. Army chapter, he decided more emphasis should be placed on making Armed Forces Day fun for Soldiers. So he devised Military Appreciation Week.

And the rest is history — AUSA corporate members kick in to sponsor Soldier events with prizes. The ultimate outcome is, guess what — no displays, no work on Saturday.

But I do have a gripe about the whole thing. I never get picked to be on any of the teams. It was like that when I was a kid. If I didn't own the ball, I either didn't get to play or was always picked last.

It's the same here. "Snively, if you want to participate, you can be the water boy for the soccer team." Or, "Snively, why don't you enter the 10,000 (snicker, snicker) meter run."

Davinsky, our outdoors person, suggested I enter the fishing derby.

"Ha, ha, Davinsky, you gotta be smarter than the fish if you expect to catch any so that leaves me out."

She then suggested golf. "Ha, ha, Davinsky, you gotta be coordinated to play golf, so that leaves me out."

Nihil, who was listening in, suggested bowling. One good thing about bowling is you don't need to be too smart and you'll almost never lose your ball. However, there's always the chance of dropping it on your foot or someone else's foot, so I declined that opportunity too.

Maybe I'll just hang around the job fair looking forlorn; someone will have pity on me and hire me.

Oh, wait, there are two things I can do. I can go watch the colonels play the sergeants major. Watching the colonels bat and field is a great morale booster. Then, cheered by that, I can head on over to the RedStixx game.

I love greasy food, I love cold beer and I love to cheer for the home team.

Okay, so Military Appreciation Week will be all right after all.

And for the finale, I can always go watch the Commanding General turn Fort Benning's finest into ground round as he runs them into the ground Friday morning.

Spouses' role deserves recognition

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©



Today, if you don't already know, is Military Spouse Appreciation Day. That's great that we spouses get recognition, but the point of the whole day should be that we are appreciated year-round, not just one day. Being a "ranger wife" is certainly hard in itself, but I don't really feel that I have it that bad.

commentary

There are other spouses who have three kids at home and a spouse in Korea for a year and other spouses whose husband or wife is in a foreign country for six months. Nevertheless, every military spouse, male or female, deserves more recognition than just a day.

Never in my wildest dreams had I ever imagined I would be a military wife. I fancied myself more of a doctor's wife, shopping and luncheons during the day and eating the supper the maid cooked with my husband at night. Never did I imagine my dogs and cat would be some of my closest confidantes, my shoulders to cry on and my nightly bedmates. But, like they say, you can't help who you fall in love with. I happened to fall in love with my husband (then boyfriend) two months before he left for basic training. That will be three years ago in August and I can honestly say they have been the hardest, most trying three years of my relatively short life.

By April of 1996, I moved to Georgia, as a fiancee. I had only slightly understood what military life meant — it is something you cannot fully understand until you actually experience it, kind of like jumping out of a plane. Someone can tell you about the experience until they're blue in the face, but until you're actually jumping out of that plane, you cannot fully comprehend it.

I believe being a military spouse is one of God's ways of weeding out the strong from the weak. Strong spouses deal with the late nights and frequent deployments. They don't blame their spouses for their dedication to their career and their country. They stay faithful through thick and thin and are always ready to tell about their pride in their spouses. I have the utmost respect for strong spouses and nothing but contempt for weak spouses, those who constantly complain about how bad they have it. It takes a special person to be a military spouse.

So, to all of my fellow military spouses, I extend my congratulations, whether you've been a spouse for two months or 20 years. For our military spouses to perform well at their jobs, they need to have a stable home life and that's never easy, especially in a military environment.

I could probably write a large book about how much praise and recognition is due to military spouses. So today, if you know a military spouse, if it happens to be your own spouse, let them know they are appreciated. You'll never know how much of an impact those few words can make.

CG thanks spouses for support

Today is Military Spouses Day. Would be remiss if I did not note the significance of this special day. There was a time when the old hard-core Army sage would proudly announce to a Soldier with a family problem that, if the Army had "wanted you to have a wife, it would have issued you one."

We have come a long way! More importantly, we are on the right path.

Spouses have the burden of taking care of the "home fires" while Soldiers are away for training, TDY, on duty and now, frequent deployments. And it seems to be a rule, that if there is a family crisis, the Soldier will be gone. (Linda, my wife, proudly wears a T-shirt proclaiming "when he was needed he was TDY.")

Our spouses have to settle the family after moves — new schools, new friends for the children, learning the ropes of hospital, commissary, PX, etc.

Spouses, you are asked to do a lot and you do. We ask you to put up with a lot and you do. We thank you too little or not at all and you continue to do.

Thank you for helping your Soldier to be a better Soldier.

Thank you for supporting family support groups and your Soldier's unit to be better and more ready.

Thank you for helping to make Fort Benning the best place in our Army for families. Thank you for being an Army spouse, a vital and important part of this great Army of ours.

P.S. Sunday is Mother's Day. To all the Mothers — Happy Mother's Day! Thanks for being great moms. You deserve far more than sons or daughters can ever repay.



— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Soldiers help Soldiers with AER donations

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor



My Uncle Jim was a small man physically. I out grew his hand-me-down jeans in the fifth grade, which is also about the time I started to pick him up off the ground to give him giant bear hugs. It was my only defense — he used to pinch my cheek and bite my ears. I hated that.

Uncle Jim was a meat cutter by trade, but he was a man with many interests, which included carpentry, gardening, photography, nature and jewelry.

When I was a child, my Uncle Jim grew hen and chicks in one of his flower gardens. Of course he told me some long yarn about why the plant was named after a chicken and her brood.

One spring he helped my mom plant her garden. Mom used to agonize over the depth of each hole and one time she actually had a yard stick to measure the distance between the plants. Uncle Jim watched her for a few minutes and then started tossing plants where he thought they should be planted. It was a really pretty garden that year.

commentary

In addition to his many interests, Uncle Jim also smoked. He was diagnosed with lung cancer nearly two years ago. He died last year while I was at BNCOC.

I was able to fly home for the funeral because of an Army Emergency Relief interest-free loan.

AER is Soldiers helping Soldiers. A lot of people don't like to talk about how sometimes they need a little financial help but AER is available to help with interest-free loans and grants. AER helps Soldiers who need help with setting up housekeeping in a new area to helping Soldiers go home for funerals.

Because of the loan I was able to spend time with my family reminiscing about Uncle Jim and the man he was. My family still misses my uncle but my sisters, mom and grandmother proudly wear the jewelry Uncle Jim made from the semiprecious stones he travelled the west looking for.

Last year, AER helped more than 1,000 Fort Benning Soldiers and family members with nearly $853,000. I was one of them. Thank you.

VARIOUS VOICES

How do you think people can show their support for the military?



Sgt. James M. Hollyfield, Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Inf. Training Brigade — "Soldiers should tell others about the good things the military offers and the good things they do."



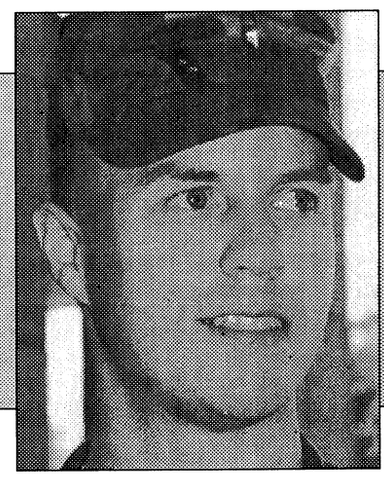
Hazel Combs, Cusseta, Al.a — "By hanging a flag outside your residence at all times."



Bonnie L. Bollin, family member — "Being more supportive of the families within a company while other Soldiers are away. Everyone can also be more aware of their neighbors and lend them a helping hand if they need it."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Philip W. Smith, Columbus — "I think businesses should offer more military discounts such as hotels and automotive shops."



2nd Lt. Sean I. Remley, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "When people enlist, they should do it because they want to and not just for the money and benefits. If you are aren't 100 percent into the military, then you are not dedicated to your job."



Jeannette L. McClung, family member — "People can really show their support by getting involved with different organizations and alliance groups such as American Red Cross and family support groups that promote the military."

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

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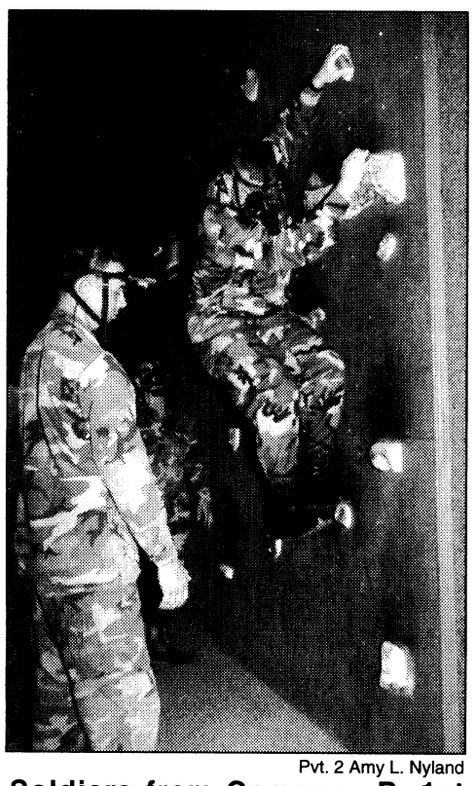
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Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment practice climbing with Night Vision Goggles.

Soldiers test equipment to improve night fighting

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

When the sun begins to descend the horizon and a blanket of darkness slowly settles, a new and ominous danger is presented to Soldiers in combat.

The night becomes an instant enemy as Soldiers senses are diminished and the blackness threatens performance.

However, the Army is hoping to control nature and hopefully save lives by creating technology to help alleviate problems created by an absence of light.

According to Dutch Waldheim, project analyst, Dismounted Forces Division, Fort Benning's Night Fighting Experimentation Facility (NFEF) which is part of the U.S. Army Dismounted Battlespace Battlelab (DBBL), was established in May 1995.

Waldheim said the NFEF was created to train Soldiers with night vision equipment 24 hours a day in a controlled environment.

The NFEF was designed to decrease training deficiencies with night fighting equipment and also to test advances in its technologies.

Waldheim said the NFEF became a product of the Army's night fighting advanced war fighting experiment.

He said after Desert Storm, a requirement was identified for increased training in the area of night vision. As a result, the "Own the Night" initiative was established by the Department of the Army (DOA).

"We did well in Desert Storm, we accomplished our mission which was the liberation of Kuwait. But after action reports started coming in and it was determined that maybe we didn't do as well at night as we liked," Waldheim said.

Although the NFEF is specifically directed towards dismounted Soldiers, the training is important to Soldiers involved in all areas of combat, Waldheim said.

According to Waldheim the NFEF is divided into three parts, beginning with classroom instruction which familiarizes Soldiers with the concept of night fighting and the use of Night Vision Goggles (NVG's).

Soldiers then use computer simulators to give an idea of what they may see when looking through thermal sights.

The training ends with a trip through specially designed night fighting testing lanes.

The lanes were created to represent environments associated with the forest, jungle, desert and urban terrain during night time situations.

Soldiers must negotiate the lanes which include obstacles associated with the environments such as fallen trees, tunnels, inclines, declines and a climbing wall, all with the use of NVG's.

The lanes also incorporate common tasks such as first aid and the use of maps and compasses.

Waldheim said that since its opening, more than 10,600 Soldiers have gone through the NFEF.

"By training with NVG's it increases a Soldier's survival capability on the battlefield," Waldheim said. "However the key thing is, it increases a Soldier's night time situational awareness."

According to Jerry W. Barricks, project analyst, the NFEF helps build self-confidence and increases lethality on the battlefield.

"The NFEF totally integrates everything in the field of night vision into one area where you can come through and gain a working knowledge of the effects of night vision," Barricks said.

The DBBL has been successful in addressing the issues concerning nightfighting to include advancements in technology.

Waldheim said that the hopes of the future are to combine image intensification or NVG's and thermal devices to create a complete nightfighting package.

There are also plans for construction on an expanded reconfigurable facility, he said.

"This facility really helps me to become familiarized with the equipment," said Pfc. Mustafa L. Thompson, Company B, 1st Battalion 15th Infantry Regiment. "I will be able to know what to do to take control of a situation that may require it's use."

"The course is outstanding," said Sgt. 1st Class Courtland E. Pegan, Company B, 1st Battalion 15th Infantry Regiment. "We get to use the skills we've learned that we usually only use in the field and apply them to all different situations."

AER: Helps Soldiers in need

Continued from A-1

"I needed to get my fuel pump repaired on my car and I couldn't afford it at the time," Ibanez said. "I went to AER and they were very helpful. I was able to get my car repaired and I'm grateful."

Ibanez said the AER is an outstanding program that goes out of its way to take care of Soldiers and their families.

Spc. Christopher Bizzell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, also benefitted from AER assistance.

Bizzell said after PCSing from Fort Riley, Kan., with his wife and four children he experienced financial strain because of expenses from the move.

He said AER was able to help him get his feet back on the ground and regain some stability.

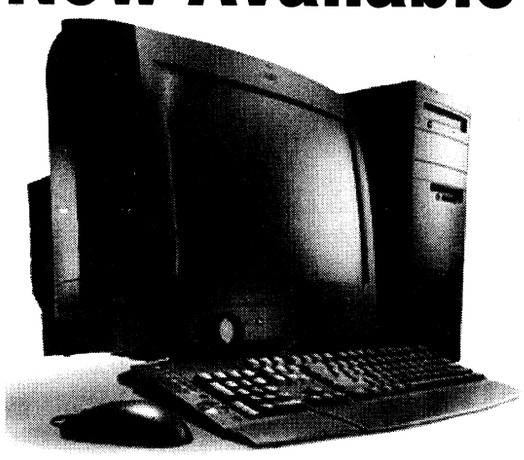
"This program benefits everybody," Bizzell said. "When you are giving to AER you are helping those in a time of need. Nobody can be certain that they might not be in a similar situation someday," he said.

As the AER campaign comes to an end everyone should be reminded that the money they contribute isn't going into the hands of people they will never have contact with. This money stays close to home helping friends, family, neighbors and co-workers, and even possibly themselves some day.

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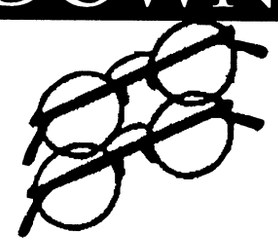
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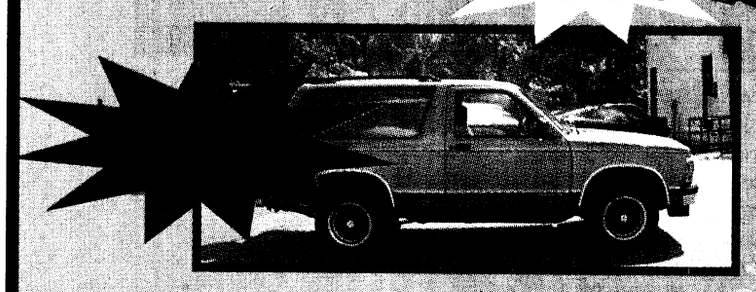
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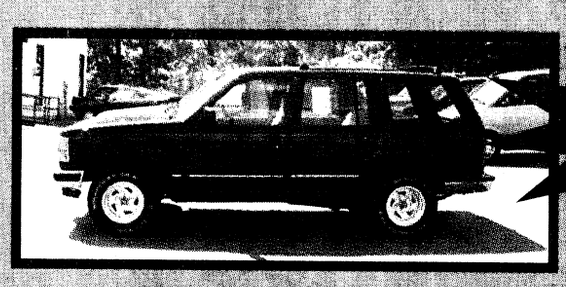
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ACOE: Fort Benning takes home another trophy

Continued from A-1

force. A total force capable of whatever the nation wants us to do."

Reimer detailed the equation installations should use when striving for installation excellence.

"We talk about readiness being equal to training plus quality of life," he said. "When you talk about ACOE, you really recognize your belief and commitment to that equation."

Other attendees of the ceremony shared what they felt made Fort Benning an excellent installation and community.

"There's a great relationship between the military and civilian personnel," said Drill Sergeant of the Year, Staff Sgt. Clifford Drysdale. The Infantry Training Brigade trains about 15,000 Soldiers each year, he said, and the key is the smooth relationship within the diverse workforce.

"We are looking real good and it's the whole team combined that helps us maintain our high success rate. When you have the military and civilians working so well beside each other, it just makes the entire system a lot easier. There's no red tape and no stoppage."

Fort Benning has an extensive retiree population, often witnessed in the chapels on post, said Master Sgt. Robert Bush, senior youth minister NCO. The retirees' contribution to the Fort Benning community is extremely valuable, Bush said, whether through volunteering time or by merely sharing Army experience with you Soldiers.

"Retirees only strengthen what we do with the limited numbers and resources we have in the chaplain program," he said. "They continue to come to worship services. They take part in Soldiers' lives. They donate, time, equipment and are truly concerned for our Soldiers."

Master Sgt. Jose Morales, the post equal opportunity advisor praised the command's "climate" for equal opportunity issues.

"I think with Fort Benning's racial mix of our community, we all get along very well," Morales said. "The command supports all of our observances and we have good turnouts, so that's an indicator that we have the support for racial awareness."

The Fort Benning team was also honored at a reception sponsored by U.S. Congressmen Mack Collins, Sanford Bishop and Senator Max Cleland.

During the reception, Collins related a discussion he had with members of the House of Representatives about how Fort Benning's focus on the Soldier is one of the keys to the fort's success members. "It's still the home of the Infantry. You can have all of the technology in the world that you want, but if you do not have that Soldier, you are not going to have the best defense you can have."

"This is why you are first. You're first in training first in readiness and first in quality of life."

This is the sixth trip to the ACOE ceremonies for Fort Benning, which won the Chief of Staff of the Army ACOE award consecutively from 1993-1998.

Fort Benning is also the winner of the 1994, 1995 and 1997 Department of Defense Commander-in-Chief's Award for Installation Excellence and the 1997 Presidential Award for Quality. After Fort Benning dominated the CINC award with back to back wins, a new rule was inacted that curbs an installation from winning the award year after year.

Sarah McLaney the chief of the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management said she expected Fort Benning to back on the top next year. Fort Benning is applying for the State of Georgia Quality Award which will put the fort in competition with Georgia industry.

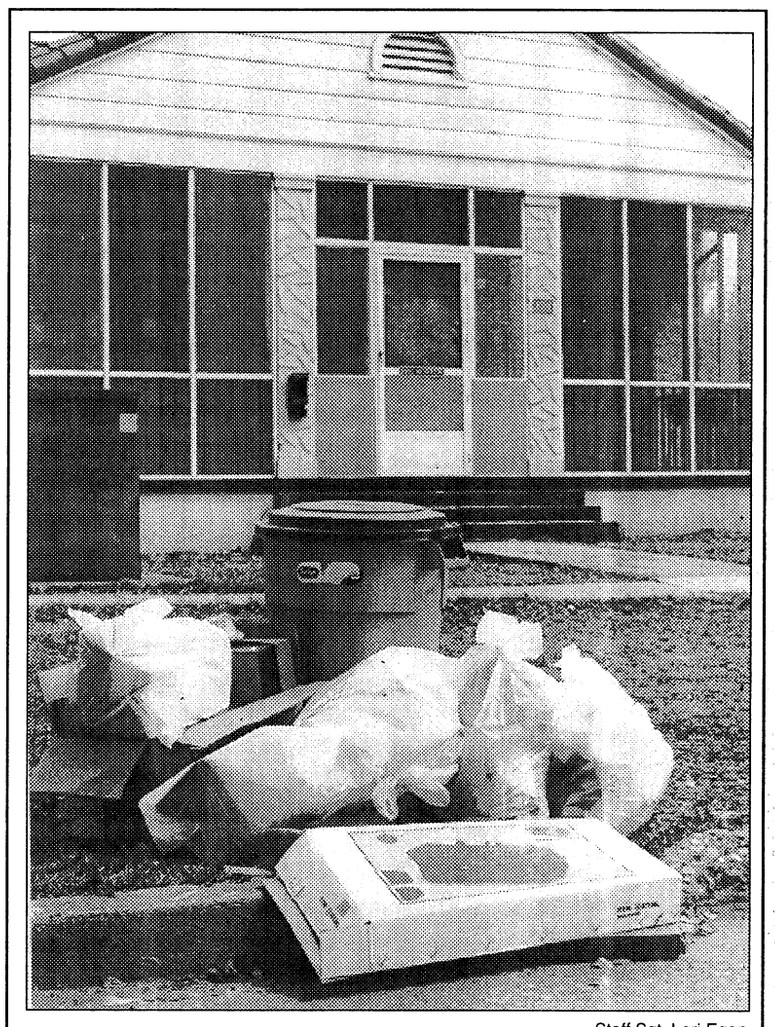
"A lot of the installations are looking at this as the real test — can you stand up to industry standards," McLaney said. "We'll be competing with the best industries in Georgia and I believe we'll do well matched against big business."

Military and civilian Fort Benning community members are hooked on winning, McLaney said and have an "infectious enthusiasm" about competition.

"People like to be known as the best of the best," she said. "Even when you are the best of the best, there's always areas we can improve."

After several years of being involved with the ACOE program, McLaney said excellent leadership and a workforce that works as a team are what makes Fort Benning a winner every year.

"From leaders to the people at the 'worker bee' level, everybody is pulling together as a team," she said. "That's why we're successful, because it's a team effort. To be successful, people have to be involved — to be better tomorrow than we are today."



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Trashed

Trash is picked up in the housing areas weekly. Post policy states that residents should leave the garbage at curbside no earlier than 6 p.m. the night prior to pick up and bring the garbage cans from the curb no later than 6 p.m. the day of pick up. Trash should be in a container other than a plastic bag.

post briefs

1998 Infantry Ball set

The 1998 Army Infantry Ball will be held at 6 p.m. June 10 at the Columbus, Georgia Convention and Trade Center Iron Works. The Infantry Ball will include the presentation of the Doughboy Awards as well as the celebration of the 223rd Birthday of the Army.

All who wish to attend should contact 544-8095 or 544-9644 by June 1.

Programs to be considered for post

Representatives from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will be at Fort Benning 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 13 to discuss college programs that are being considered for the Fort Benning area.

The programs include Associates and Bachelors in Science for Professional Aeronautics, Bachelors in Science and Masters in Management of Technical Operations and an Independent Study Program.

Those interested in discussing the programs should stop by Classroom 52 in Infantry Hall.

Appointments needed to ship goods

Peak moving season is here. Soldiers who have their reassignment orders should call the transportation office at 545-3156 to make an appointment for shipment or storage of household goods to avoid delays. Ten copies of orders are required.

For more information call Linda Kelley at 545-6010.

SFC selection board to meet

A department of the Army selection board will convene May 27 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class.

Also, the board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

All eligible Soldiers must review their personnel qualification records.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

Contact your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General Personnel and Operations Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

Benning Blvd restricts traffic

The out-bound lane of Benning Boulevard continues to be restricted to one-lane traffic until May 22 from Custer Road for approximately 1/4 mile. One lane will remain open during this period but traffic will move slower than normal due to construction personnel and equipment. Everyone is encouraged to use alternate routes during this period, especially during the lunch and afternoon rush periods. The inbound lane will not be affected.

For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

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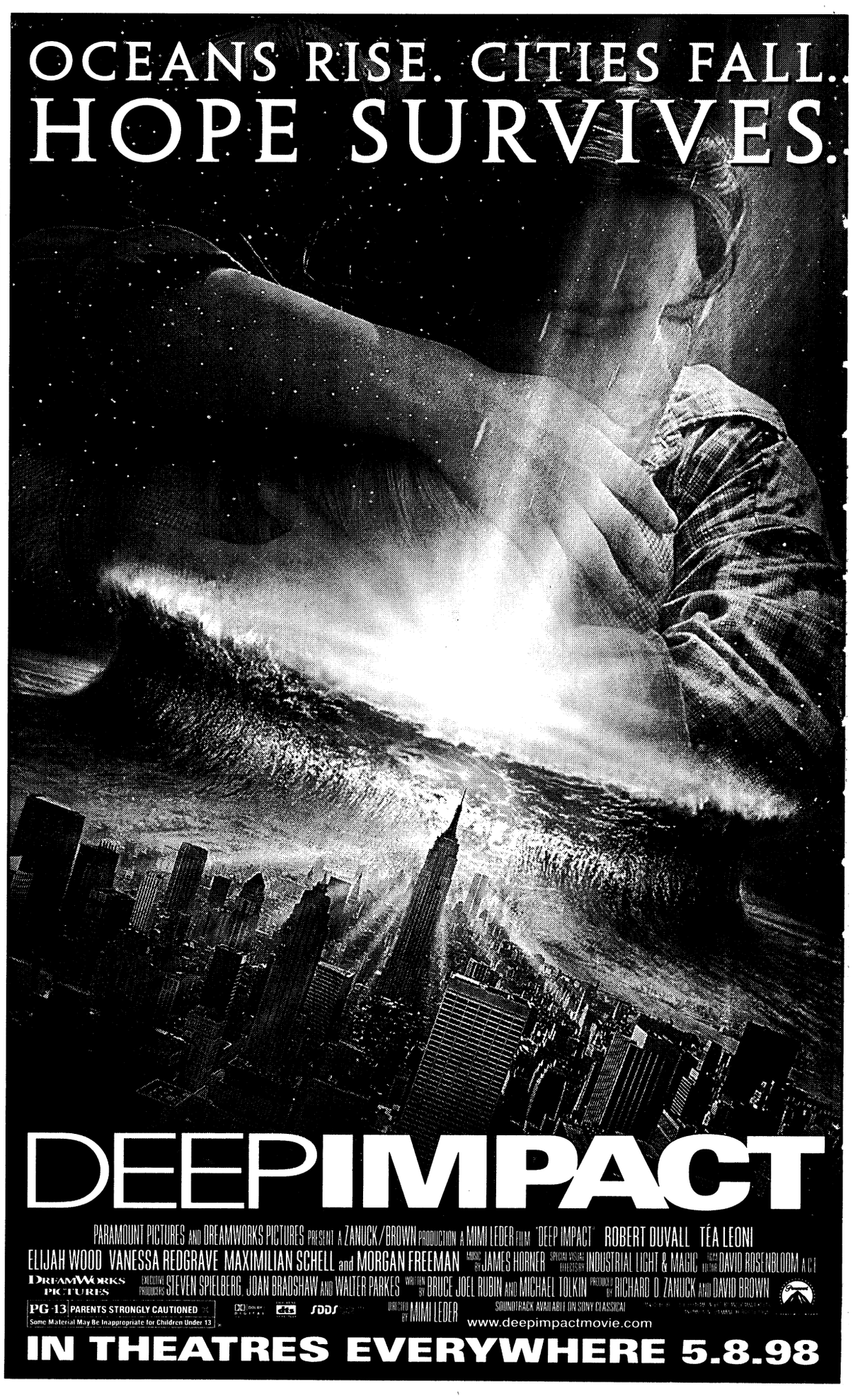
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volunteer profile



Name: Heidi Cerjan

Hometown: Gaithersburg, Md.
Volunteer job title: 2nd Vice President (Programs)
Volunteer organization(s): Officers' Wives' Club (OWC), Protestant Women of the Chapel (local and regional levels) treasurer for both

Why do you volunteer?
The military community "gives" families so much; volunteering allows me to "give" something back with my time and talents. I love being a part of the community and feeling as if I've left something of myself behind — that I made a difference.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like meeting new people. Volunteering quickly tucks you into a new post when you first arrive and keeps you as busy as you want to be during your stay.

What are your interests and hobbies?
I enjoy crafting, stained glass and shopping.

What do others have to say about your contributions? Heidi has "caught the spirit" of OWC and is filled with enthusiasm. Because of her energy and insight, OWC has featured entertaining and stimulating programs throughout the past year.

— Judie Lee
1st Vice President,
Officers' Wives' Club

AUSA job fair set for Thursday

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) and the Georgia Department of Labor will sponsor the annual Military Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Infantry Hall, Building 4. The fair is open to any Soldier (active, retired or separated), civilian employees and any family members interested in the job search.

"It is highly recommended that personnel in the ACAP process or nearing a separation point attend this important event," said Debbie Henshaw, counselor at the ACAP Center.

Many advantages can be gained by job seekers attending job fairs.

The first advantage is the opportunity to gather information about a wide range of potential employers and potential civilian careers. By talking with recruiters from many companies and agencies, job seekers can compare their skills with the requirements of the positions available.

Second, the fair is an opportunity to practice interviewing skills. All attendees should look sharp in their duty uniform or appropriate civilian professional dress. Blue jeans and t-shirts are not professional. Practice describing and selling your skills and experience when asked about your professional background. For those who have attended the ACAP job search workshop, review some of the interviewing material to better prepare.

Third, in regard to submission of resumes and the completion of applications, it is important to remember there will be opportunities to do so at the job fair. Copies of resumes are not mandatory for attendance, but will be helpful to give to selected employers or to help with completing job applications. It might be wise to gather job specifics, company data and names and addresses of the point of contact and mail cover letters and targeted resumes after the fair.

Attendance at the job fair is one of the steps in the job search process. If you find employers interested in your skills and experience and you have presented yourself well, be prepared for follow-up action. Many Soldiers have found excellent jobs with companies they first met at a job fair.

Take advantage of this annual opportunity to get up close and personal with employers.

For more information about the job fair and job seeker strategies, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Soldiers gain awards for second quarter honors

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Every quarter, Soldiers and NCO's deemed worthy of the titles "Soldier of the Quarter," and "NCO of the Quarter," are chosen by a board of sergeants major to represent Fort Benning.

A ceremony honoring the nominees was held April 23 at the Main NCO Club to announce the winners.

Winners for the 2nd Quarter of 1998 were:

Spc. Mark Tate, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) and Cpl. Jason Cavanaugh, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment were chosen to hold the titles of Soldier and NCO of the Quarter.

While Tate was called to duty in Kuwait, Cavanaugh was busy "going the distance," according to Staff Sgt. Roger Fiest, instructor, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

"He (Cavanaugh) is an outstanding Soldier," Fiest said. "He is willing to go the distance to learn more about his job." The nominees for the 2nd Quarter of 1998 were:

Staff Sgt. Victor Sanchez, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. Raymond Dodd, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Myron Parks, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division (Mech.)

Sgt. Roland Payne, U.S. Army School of the Americas

Cpl. Michael J. Adams, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 4th Ranger Training Battalion

Spc. Herbert Mihan, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Spc. Eric Romero, Military Police Company, United States Army Infantry Center

Pfc. Javier G. Alvarez, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Pfc. Kevin Ingerwerson, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Pfc. Latorrie M. Smith, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., ITB

Spc. Patricia Salines, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

An event like Soldier and NCO of the Quarter draws many sponsors from Fort Benning and Columbus who donate prizes to the winners of the competition. These sponsors were 4-n-One Restaurant, AUSA, B and B Beverage, Express Boots Repair, First Union Bank, Columbus Ledger Inquirer, MBA, McCoy Environment, NCOA, Pioneer Military Lending, Sam's Club, Sergeants Major Association, Sprint Barrack Phone Center, UAFA, USPA, AAFES, Columbus Bank and Trust, Freeway Ford, Gayfers, Geico, Ranger Joe's, TIC Federal Credit Union and US Cavalry.

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Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

A competitor pulls himself to the top of the tower during the Prusik Climb event.

Rangers compete for top title

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Fourth time's a charm. Well, at least that's true for Sgt. 1st Class Eric Riley of Company A, 4th Ranger Training Battalion (RTB), who along with partner Staff Sgt. Thomas Smith of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th RTB, took top honors during the 16th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition May 1-3.

The duo was one of 40 teams from units around the Army that began the grueling three-day competition, but had only 24 teams completing all 13 events.

"It feels great to finally win and have it out of the way," Riley said.

Smith's mother, Elizabeth O'Bryant, traveled all the way from Australia to watch her son compete in the competition, which has been dubbed one of the military's most physically demanding events.

"He's always wanted to do this even before he went to Ranger School," she said. "When he gets his mind set on something, there is no stopping him."

In preparation for the competition, Riley and Smith endured four months of training, which included additional endurance runs, roadmarches and marksmanship training among other activities.

Smith said the team probably wouldn't have been able to make it without the help and expertise of their coach, Sgt. 1st Class Eric White of Co. C, 4th RTB.

"Some days it would be cold or rainy and we wouldn't want to train, but he always got us up and pushed us," he said. "We really owe him a lot."

Although each of the competition's events was designed to challenge the competitors both mentally and physically, Smith said the toughest obstacle was the land navigation course, which kicked-off the third and final day of events.

"It covered a lot of distance over rough terrain and by that time we were smoked anyway," Smith said.

Although the event drained the Soldiers, Smith said they just tried to stay relaxed and focus on the remaining events.

"Riley had planned out each event so we knew how well we had to do in each event to stay at the top," Smith said. "We knew we were pretty strong at the helocast event so we didn't worry."

Harry Ikner, Infantry training specialist for the Ranger Training Brigade, said there were several first time occurrences for this year's competition.

"This was the first year a mechanized Infantry team finished the competition," he said. "We have had teams enter, but this year teams from the 1st Infantry Division and 3rd Infantry Division completed the competition."

New events were also added this year including the bayonet rifle assault course and room clearing events. In addition, participants were also required to complete a 9 mm pistol course wearing protective masks.

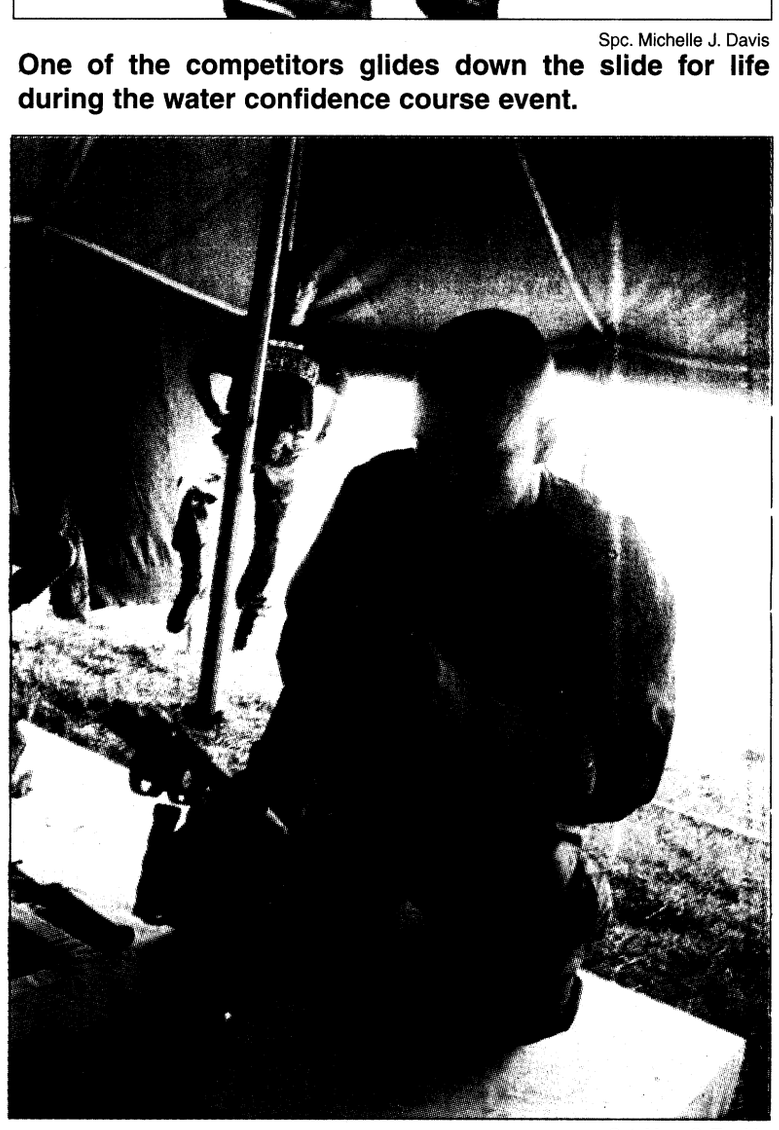
"Each year we try and change a few things so the competitors never know exactly what's next," Ikner said.

Ikner said plans are already in the works for next year's competition.

"We always keep high standards for this competition," he said. "Soldiers know this and train accordingly."

Although only one team claimed the title of being the Army's "Best Rangers," each of the 24 teams that finished the competition were praised during the award ceremony for enduring the 72 hours of competition.

"There are very few (Soldiers) like you," said retired Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, president of the Association of the U.S. Army. "We take strength from your tremendous accomplishments and applaud your effort."



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

One of the competitors glides down the slide for life during the water confidence course event.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

1st Lt. Sean Cook, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., puts together an M-60 machine gun during the ranger stakes.

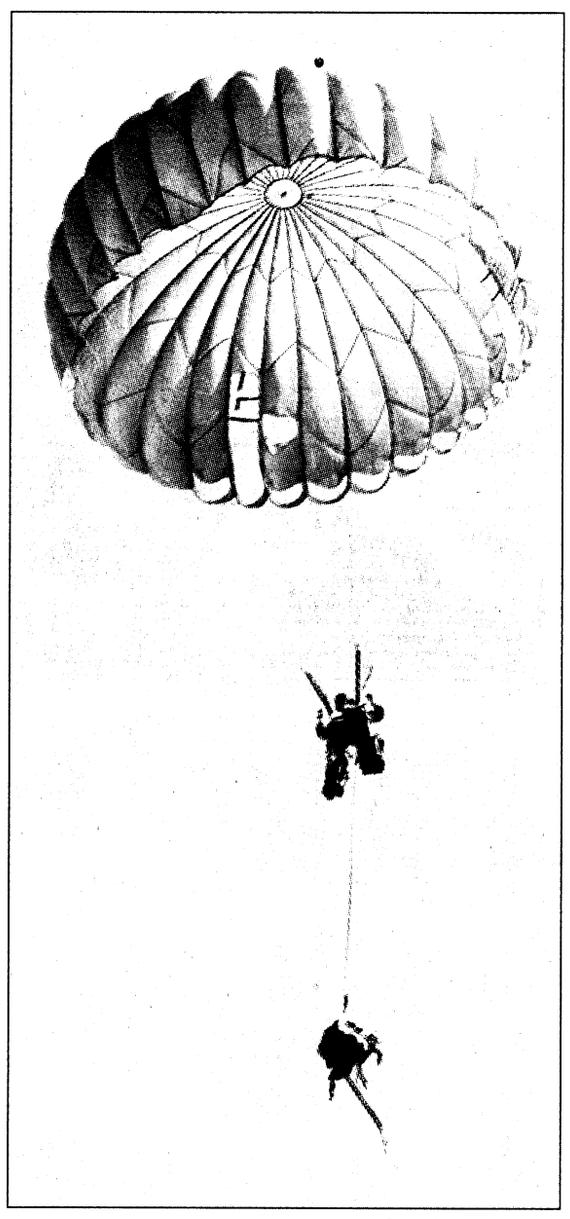
Spc. Michelle J. Davis

A ranger team pushes their rucksacks and themselves out of a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter into Victory Pond during the helocast event.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Sgt. Shane Minnick (left) and 1st Lt. Daniel Salisbury, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., jog along a road near Harmony Church during the two-mile buddy run.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

A competitor looks down at the ground as he prepares to land during the spot jump event.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

A competitor attempts to tie a knot during one of the ranger stakes events.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 8, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary. Individuals must have an associates degree or two academic years of post high school study. Application forms may be obtained at Human Resources Office at 201 Custer Road.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

Patch Preschool plans open registration for 1998-1999 school year — Patch Preschool plans an open registration for the 1998-1999 school year from 9:30 a.m. to noon today through May 30. Children must be 3 years of age and be fully toilet trained for admission. A shot record, birth certificate, central registration paperwork and current LES are needed to enroll. For more information, call 687-2404.

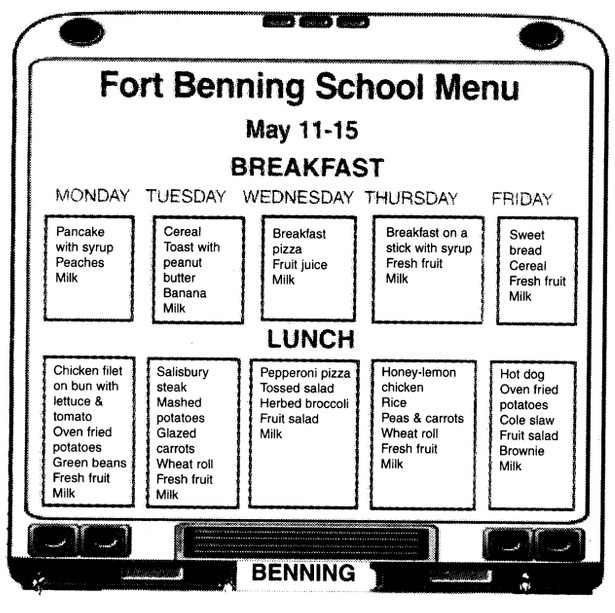
Second annual post-wide yard sale set for Saturday — The second annual post-wide yard sale is set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Yard sale permits are not required for the event, residents need only to place their belongings outside.

The OWC Thrift Shop will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. to accept donations in good condition of unsold yard-sale leftovers.

ACS offers tote bags to military spouses — The Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program will give away a canvas tote bag to all military spouses who come by Soldiers' Plaza located in Building 2643 today.

EWC plans meeting — The Enlisted Wives' Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Building 80 on Yeager Avenue. Wreath making is the planned activity. Child care is provided. For more information, call Lisa Kelly at 545-4111 or 569-1764.

BOSS Program collects aluminum cans — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is collecting aluminum cans. For pick up, call 544-5000 pager 0581 or Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz at 545-3485.



out stuff

Fort Benning schools emphasize importance of gym class during ...

Phys Ed

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Walk into any of the schools on Fort Benning and you'll find students reading, writing ... swinging at pitches, dribbling to the hoop or even leaping over obstacles.

Although math, science and English are the basis for most classes, many often forget the importance of physical education (PE).

"PE is very important," said Adam Weinbaum, a PE instructor at Stowers Elementary. "It allows children to be active and relieves the stress from other classes."

Pam Koon, who teaches PE at Dexter and Stowers Elementary Schools, added that perhaps their biggest job as instructors is to introduce and encourage students to take part in physical activities and overall fitness.

"Our main goal is fitness and to develop a love for it so they will continue to develop their skills throughout their life," she said.

Students receive their first taste of gym class in elementary school where they attend the class anywhere between two and three times a week for about 30 to 40 minutes.

"It doesn't make out to be that much time, but we always make the most of it," said Nancy Wadrop, a PE instructor at Wilson Elementary School.

Wadrop added that with the younger grades, PE is a time to focus on basic motor skills dealing with hand-eye and hand-foot coordination.

For most of the classes, the teacher will choose one sport and focus on the skills surrounding that sport for a certain amount of time.

"We always start with the basics because each student may be at a different skill level and some of the students may have never had PE before," Koon said.

According to Weinbaum, another important aspect of physical education programs is diversity and attitude.

"PE must be fun. If the students don't have fun, they're not going to want to do it," he said. "But, if the students enjoy it, they are more likely to participate and get involved in more physical activities."

In addition to encouraging physical fitness, Weinbaum said he also tries to prepare his students for their move to middle school.

Students at Faith are also re-introduced to basic skills of certain sports.

"We start the younger grades with more simplistic skills and then they progress to more advanced levels," said Scott Denney, a PE instructor at Faith.

One example Denney used was softball. When students first begin, they may use a different ball with relaxed rules, but as students progress, they begin playing with a regular softball and typical game rules.

In addition to introducing sports, Faith also regularly administers the Presidential Physical Fitness Test, which resembles the Army Physical Fitness Test. The events of the presidential test include pull-ups, the sit and reach and a mile run.

"We just administer it so students can get more practice at the events and it lets them see where they stand," Denney said.

Although none of the schools on Fort Benning participate in interscholastic sports, many schools offer extracurricular activities that students can join to get additional experience and practice.

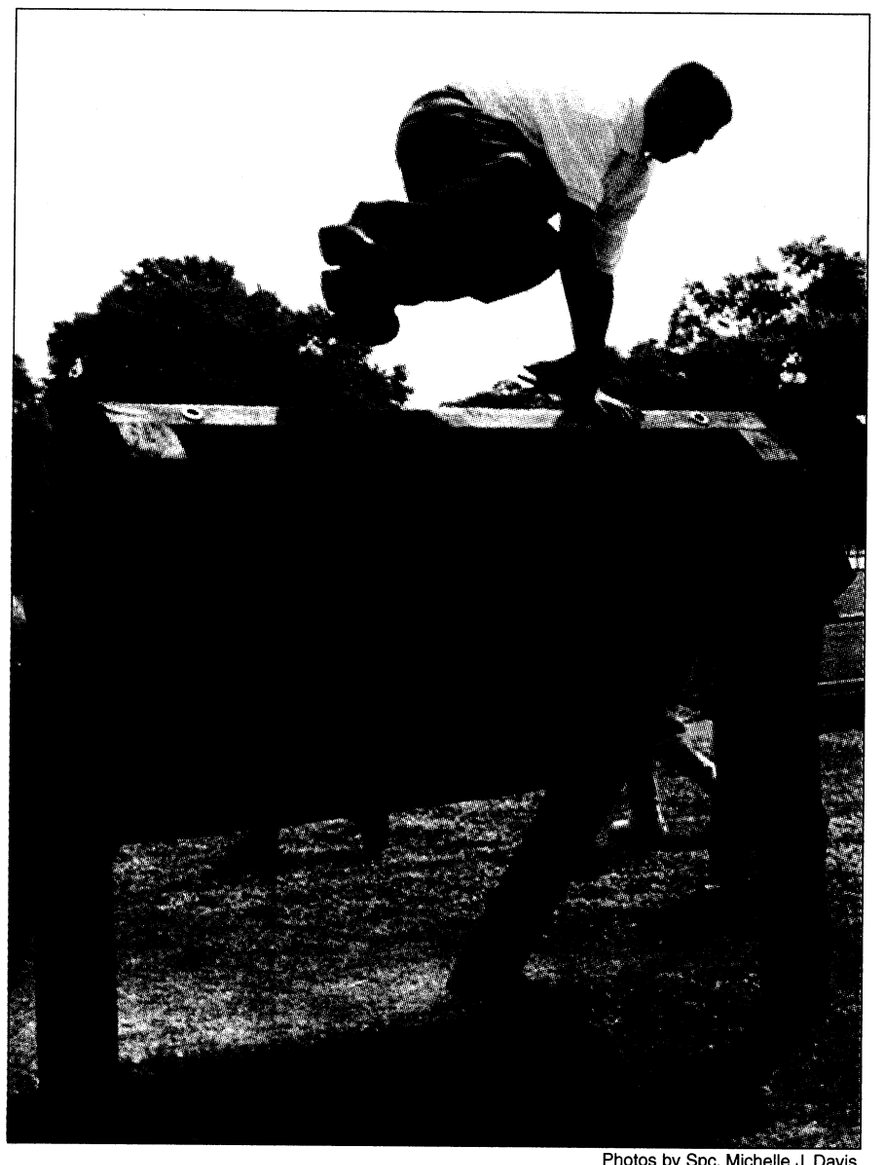
Faith school offers intramural programs after school to allow students the chance to further tone their skills and compete against each other. Faith's Jogging Club has also given its members an opportunity to compete in track events against other schools.

Stowers also has an after-school program, but students can only attend on the recommendation of their teacher.

"It's based on good behavior," Weinbaum said. "They have to be good during the day to be allowed to attend the after school session."

At Dexter, Koon began a before school PE program where students can come in early and get an extra half-hour of activity.

"It's very popular with the students," she said. "The gym is always packed and the kids are always anxious to learn and try new things."



Photos by Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Miguel Colon, an eighth-grader at Faith Middle School, vaults over an obstacle during a physical education class.



Deandre Saunders and Isaiah Orndorff, eighth-graders at Faith Middle School, race each other to the top of the pole.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Ready, aim ...

Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Deraps of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion shows his son Alexander how to fire an M-4 rifle Saturday as part of festivities held in conjunction with the David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition at Todd Field.

Students learn about justice during Law Day trial at Faith Middle School

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Judge Ed Koch and The People's Court it wasn't, yet the mock trial held by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) at Faith Middle School on May 1 was as close to a real trial as it could get.

SJA sponsored the mock trial as part of Law Day, which is an opportunity to expand awareness of the laws and justice system and their valuable impact on our lives. Law Day is held every year on May 1.

"This year's theme is 'Celebrate Your Freedom,'" said Capt. Tamara Herdener, administrative law attorney, Judge Advocate General office. "It's to remember how lucky we are that we live in a country where the system exists that

See **TRIAL**, B-6

Students communicate with deployed parents via e-mail

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Deployments are always hard on families, but Dexter Elementary School came up with a solution to help students keep in touch with their parents — e-mail.

Students started e-mailing their parents from the "Mouse House," the computer lab, in January when Soldiers from 3rd Brigade were deploying to Kuwait.

C.J. Baker, 10, a fourth-grader, was one of those students.

"I e-mailed my dad to tell him what mom and I were doing and what was happening here," C.J. said, son of Michelle and Sgt. Joseph Baker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

"C.J. told me about how he was playing basketball, how many baskets he made and the scores of the games," Joseph Baker said. "He also broke his arm and told me the color of his cast.

"I also mailed him a ton of pictures. It was nice to know I could keep in touch. I didn't always have the opportunity to talk on the phone and the phone costs a lot more."

E-mail also kept the deployed parents informed on how their children were doing in school.

"I was happy to e-mail my dad," said first-grader Mei-sean Lee, 7, daughter of Yarmice and Sgt. Sean A. Lee Sr., Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.). "I told him I got a good grade on a spelling test."

Fourth-grader Hayley Heineken, 9, daughter of Libby and 1st Bn., 30th Inf., commander Lt. Col. Tom Heineken, thought that having the opportunity to e-mail her dad was "wonderful."

"I told him what I wanted us to do when he got home," Hayley said. "It was also good because I could tell him stuff we were doing at home and school. When I was having a bad day, it made me feel better to e-mail a message."

Hayley's younger sister Savannah, a first-grader, told her dad how she lost a lot of teeth and that she missed him.

"The kids were very excited about it," Libby, a first- and second-grade teacher at Dexter, said. "It gave them a great deal of satisfaction because they can send their messages immediately. They can share with their parents what they're doing in school."

Besides e-mail, students were also given deployment coloring books and red, white and blue paper chains. Students removed a chain each day until their parent returned home. There was also a bulletin board in the school's hallway with pictures of Kuwait that Sgt. Baker had taken and sent home, as well as various news articles.

"The students are very proud of what their parents are doing," Libby said.

community briefs

on post

AFTB Program plans spring extravaganza – The Army Family Team Building Program plans a spring extravaganza for spouses of all ranks, active duty, Reserve and National Guard Soldiers.

Level 1 classes are targeted towards people who are new to the Army or updating personal skills. The classes are 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 10 p.m. May 19 at the new AFTB location — Building 359, the FUN Center behind the Red Cross on Vibbert Avenue.

The first 10 registrants from the same unit will receive free T-shirts; however, they must attend the classes.

Child care fees will be provided for the first 50 children of class registrants. The child care is made possible by a donation from the Officers' Wives' Club.

Attendees will receive door prizes and free refreshments.

For more information, call 545-5377.

AUSA sponsors job fair — The Association of the United States Army will sponsor a job fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 14 in Infantry Hall.

The job fair is open for active duty and retired Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and their family members.

A large representation of businesses that attended last year will return. Several representatives that were in attendance last year including:

- •Char-Broil and W.C. Bradley
- •CIA
- •Tallahassee Police Department
- •Radio Shack
- •Muscogee Co. School District
- •Vinnell Corporation
- •Raytheon
- •J.B. Hunt
- •Federal Bureau of Prisons
- •Total Systems and Synovus
- •Spectrum Stores, Inc.

Interested persons should bring 20 copies of their resumes for possible on-site interviews.

For resume assistance, call the Army Career and Alumni Program at 545-4892 or 545-4913 or contact Army Community Service or Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Tot Town offers parenting classes — Tot Town will conduct free parenting classes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday through June 11.

Bring your own lunch and your questions and parenting concerns with you.

Child care will be the parent's responsibility. If the child will be going to Tot Town, please reserve a space by calling 689-8698 or going to the front desk. The child's shot records must be up-to-date and registered at Central Registration (687-4038) on Custer Road.

While the classes are free, child care at Tot Town costs $2.75 for the first child and $2.50 for each additional child.

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8698 or Army Community Services at 545-1760.

TSU offers deal for history course — Troy State University is offering a "special" college course in History 111 and History 112. These courses will be taught at the unit, and if possible, established when a unit requests the course. TSU will provide the book (a $80 value) absolutely free. The units' only requirement is to have a minimum of 15 Soldiers participate in either course. Class size is limited to 30 students for History 111 and 25 for History 112.

For more information, call Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

SBA plans seminar at Soldiers' Plaza — The monthly Small Business Seminar is from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday. The presentation provides attendees with information about starting a small business. For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

MACH to offer blood pressure screenings at PX — Martin Army Community Hospital's Community Health Nursing plans a blood pressure screening 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 29 at the Main Mall Post Exchange.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active-duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

MACH workers plan reunion — An informal reunion and luncheon for anyone who worked at Martin Army Community Hospital is planned for 11 a.m. May 30 in the hospital dining room.

Red Cross offers course — A babysitting course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Main Red Cross Office.

The course is open to the public ages 12 and above.

The cost is $24 and includes an instructional book and certification card.

For more information or enrollment, call Deborah Gambles at 545-5194.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Fort Benning conducts spouse orientation — The Army Community Service Program will hold the next Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program at 8:45 a.m. today at Building 359 on Ingersoll Street.

All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families.

Child care is provided; however, to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation call, Marsha Collins at Army Community Service, 545-4043 or 7517.

off post

Chapter plans banquet — The Debouch Chapter of the American Business Women's Association annual Business Associate Banquet is 7 p.m. May 23 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. Myrlie Evers-Williams, former chairman of the board of directors of the national NAACP will be the guest speaker. Tickets cost $30. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund. For more information, call Marian Moses at 324-1654, Ruby Jackson at 568-1727 or Julia Hollis at 689-5589.

Veterans plan observance at Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park — The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park committee and the combined Communities of Southeast Columbus plan a pre-Memorial Day Observance at 10:30 a.m. May 23 at the park located on Buena Vista Road and Lawyers Lane. The guest speaker is Willie L. Hensley, U.S. department of Veterans Affairs, director of Center for Minority Veterans. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357.

AIYSEP seeks families — The American International Youth Student Exchange Program (AIYSEP) seeks host families for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year from August-June.

The students are all fluent in English and range from ages 15 to 18. The students have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes.

If anyone is interested in hosting the students, contact the AIYSEP International Headquarters: Office of the Director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, CA. 94920 or call (800) 347-7575.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program need volunteers to serve as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Shepherd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Kiwanis to hold vidalia onion sale – The Kiwanis Club of greater Columbus will hold a vidalia onion sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through May 9. Onions will sell for $8 per 10 pound bag and $16 per 25 pound bag. The onions will be available at Wal-Mart parking lot (Airport Thruway), River Road and Cascade (near Green Island Hills) and Peach Bowl Lanes parking lot (Bradley Park Drive) in Columbus.

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8x13	Beige Tone on Tone	$49	13⁷x13⁴	Rust Sculptured	$89
12x9	Burgandy Saxony	$59	12x13⁴	Taupe Twist	$89
12x11⁹	Taupe Saxony	$59	8x24⁹	Beige Twist	$89
10¹⁰x9⁹	Camel Twist	$59	12x16	Royal Blue Saxony	$99
9x11⁶	Beige Twist	$59	12x17	Dark Grey Saxony	$99
12x16	Dark Grey Loop	$69	13⁷x15	Green Sculptured	$99
12x13⁶	Honeytone Saxony	$69	12x21⁶	Conch Shell Saxony	$139
12x11⁶	Aged Oak Saxony	$69	13⁷x23⁸	Chocolate Sculptured	$139
7¹⁰x17⁸	Beige Twist	$69	12x25	Beige Saxony	$149
12x12	Burgandy Saxony	$79	12x26³	Beige Saxony	$169

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Proper use of car seats, seatbelts saves lives

Directorate of Public Safety

Vehicle accidents are still the number one killer of children under age five. More than 50,000 child injuries occur in cars. Every year, more than 700 children under age five die in car accidents. A parent would never think of letting a child play in traffic ... yet they allow children to ride unbuckled.

Patricia Owens of St. Louis Mo., knows the importance of restraining a child — it only took the death of her three-month-old daughter Jasmine.

Owens was driving on an outer road of the highway when it began to rain. She lost control of her vehicle. The car turned in two complete circles, swerved and finally ended up running into a telephone pole. Owens walked away from the accident with minor cuts and bruises. Jasmine, unfortunately suffered major brain damage.

Jasmine fought for her life as much as she possibly could, but everyone knew that she wasn't going to make it. Jasmine lived only two days after the accident when it was decided that she should be taken off the life support system.

Jasmine received the injuries because she was not put in the proper child restraint equipment. Jasmine's mother thought she would be alright in a regular baby seat that she kept her in around the house, but due to the impact, Jasmine was thrown out of the seat and ended up under the dashboard.

"If I had only placed her in the correct car seat, my daughter would be here today," Owens said.

"We can't change the traumatic past incidents that occur in our life, but we all can change the future by following recommended guidelines," said Regis Beighley, Safety manager, Directorate of Public Safety.

"Your child's safety depends on your willingness to use the equipment correctly and use it every time your child rides in a car. More than half of all child safety seats are used incorrectly," he said.

"An unrestrained adult can be thrown into other passengers and cause serious or even fatal injuries. Your children need you alive and they learn from what they see. Always secure your child in an approved safety seat, then secure yourself with a seat belt. The one time you don't, may be the one time you wish you had," Beighley added.

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) Organization Day, Supply and Equipment Division's annual inventory and proper management procedures for fluorescent light tubes.

DPW plans organization day May 15

DPW is conducting its organizational day activities from noon to 4 p.m. May 15. Staffing levels will be minimal to allow as many DPW employees as possible to participate in the activities. The DPW Work Reception Section and DPW duty officer will coordinate all services and emergency responses.

The work section phone number is 545-2135 and the duty officer phone number is 545-7264.

Supply and Equipment to close for inventory

The DPW Supply and Equipment Division will close for inventory May 15-17. The Supply Division will reopen for business at 10 a.m. May 18.

For more information or emergency issues during this period, call Bina Dale at 545-1114.

Properly dispose of fluorescent tubes

Most fluorescent tubes on the market contain mercury, a substance that causes damage to the nervous system as well as birth defects. For this reason, care must be taken in the handling and disposal of these bulbs.

Breaking fluorescent tubes is dangerous because it releases mercury into the air and poses an environmental and health hazard. If a fluorescent tube is accidentally broken, ventilate the room immediately by opening a window and turning on a fan. Leave the room until all vapors have been exhausted. Wear gloves and sweep up broken glass and place it in a plastic bag for disposal. Any food exposed to the vapors should be thrown away. Hands should be washed thoroughly with soap and water after cleaning up the glass.

Fluorescent tubes used in the home can be placed on the curb for disposal in the landfill. If possible, tubes should be carefully packaged in the original packing containers to avoid breakage until they are safely in the garbage truck. Tubes should not be placed outside until just before pickup so that children will not be tempted to play with them

More stringent rules apply to tubes generated at the work place. At work, fluorescent tubes must be managed as a hazardous waste. Tubes used at the work-site cannot be placed in dumpsters. The local DRMO sends Fort Benning's fluorescent tubes to an off-post recycler where the mercury and other chemicals are reclaimed. Fluorescent tubes should be packaged in the original containers, carefully labeled with a yellow hazardous waste label and taken to the DRMO through normal turn-in procedures.

All rules pertaining to hazardous waste management apply to waste fluorescent tubes. Workers who place fluorescent tubes in dumpsters are violating the law and could be subject to criminal prosecution.

Recently, Phillips Lighting began manufacturing tubes with a low-mercury content that are not hazardous waste when they go bad. These tubes have a green cap on the end of them, making them easy to identify. DPW Self Help stocks these tubes for issue on-post. The ability to dispose of these "green" tubes in the normal trash and the added safety of the lower mercury content make them an attractive replacement to other fluorescent tubes.

For more information on fluorescent tube management by military and civilian units, call Deborah Gamble or Michael Nuckols at 545-4766.

Comments and questions

For questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Tricare now has mail-order pharmacy

Martin Army Community Hospital

As of April 1, the Tricare national mail-order pharmacy program was fully operational in all areas where the Defense Department's Tricare managed-care program operates.

As the final Tricare regions — in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states — become operational around mid-1998, the national mail-order pharmacy program will extend to those regions as well. The following persons are eligible to use the national mail-order program in Tricare areas:

•Active-duty service members worldwide;

•All persons who live in areas where the Tricare program is in operation;

•All persons who are enrolled in managed-care programs at former Public Health Service hospitals known as uniformed services treatment facilities (USTFs). These hospitals are also called "designated providers" in Tricare regions;

Tricare-eligible persons who live overseas and have APO or FPO addresses;

Medicare-eligible persons who are listed in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) database and who live within the ZIP code service area (roughly a 40-mile radius) around a military medical facility that has been closed under the Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) program. If you're a Medicare-eligible person who lives outside a closed medical facility's service area (also called a "catchment area"), you may still qualify to use the national mail-order pharmacy program if you obtained prescriptions at the military hospital within a year of its closure. If you fall into this category, call the DEERS Support Office, in Monterey, Calif., to establish your eligibility through a "declaration of reliance."

You can reach DEERS by calling toll-free (800) 334-4162 (California only); (800) 527-5602 (Alaska and Hawaii only); and (800) 538-9552 (all other states).

The national mail-order pharmacy program replaces all other mail-order programs that have been operated by Tricare contractors. The contractor for the program is Merck-Medco, of Maple Grove, Minn. The toll-free telephone number is (800) 903-4680.

Under the program, you can get up to a 90-day supply of non-controlled medications (or up to a 30-day supply of controlled medications) at a cost of $4 for active-duty family members or $8 for all others. There are no co-payments for active-duty service members. Shipping and handling is free.

Prescriptions will be filled with generic drugs when possible. Name-brand products may be substituted if the prescribing physician documents medical necessity for the name-brand medication.

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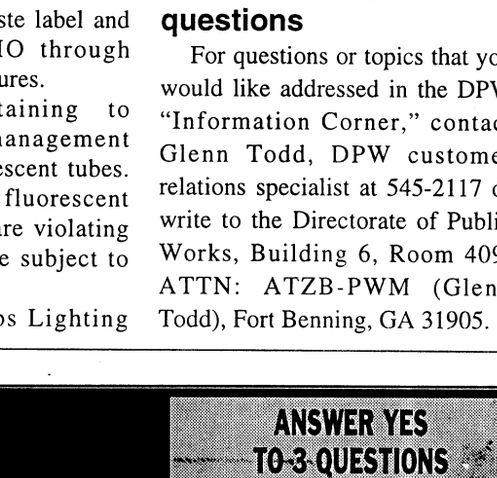
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Institute offers springtime recipes to add more vegetables to diet

American Institute for Cancer Research

As health experts recommend eating more fruits and vegetables every day, there's no better time to heed this advice than springtime, when asparagus, spinach, strawberries and papaya are making their seasonal debut.

Spring's arrival encourages people to start spending more time in the produce aisles of the supermarket, choosing from a variety of delicious fruits and vegetables at their seasonal peaks.

The American Institute for Cancer Research reports that eating the recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables each day could lower cancer rates by more than 20 percent. Yet, most people don't include enough of these foods in their diet. By experimenting with different fruits and vegetables, and exploring new ways to prepare them, these nutrient-filled foods can become a regular part of the daily meals and part of an overall healthier way of life.

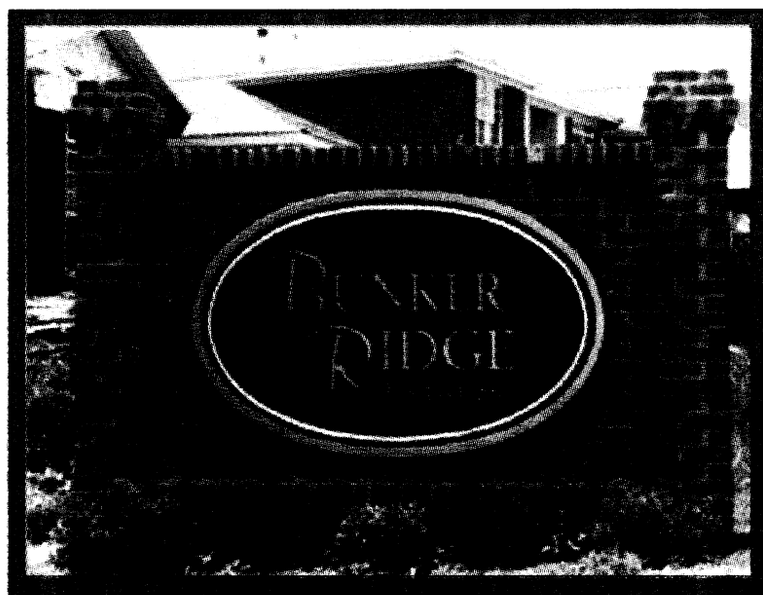
For instance, young spinach leaves, so readily available in spring, can make delicious salads. Try combining spinach with orange sections and serve with a low-fat tropical dressing. Simply blend 1/4 cup of store-bought mango chutney with two teaspoons of lemon juice, three to four tablespoons of low-sodium chicken bouillon (to make desired thickness) and one to two teaspoons of oil for a simple-to-make salad.

Grilled asparagus is another way to celebrate the return of spring. Simply brush the spears lightly with olive oil and grill until just tender, about seven to nine minutes, turning every three minutes or bake the asparagus at 475 degrees fahrenheit in a single layer on a baking sheet and serve with a sauce made from cornstarch-thickened orange juice.

For a fruity dessert using fresh strawberries, try making Citrus Berry Ice. It's light and not overly sweet. In a saucepan, soften one envelope of unflavored gelatin in one cup of orange juice and about three tablespoons of lemon juice. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons of grated lemon rind and 1/4 cup of sugar. Stir over low heat until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved, then cool. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of fresh, mashed strawberries (no sugar added) and 1/2 cup of unsweetened applesauce. Pour the mixture into a shallow pan and freeze until firm, about four hours. Serve as a refreshing, non-fat springtime treat.

For a free brochure with more information on how fruits and vegetables can help lower cancer risk, send a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FF, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, DC 20090-7167.

The American Institute for Cancer Research is the only major cancer charity focusing exclusively on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. The Institute provides a wide range of consumer education programs that have helped millions of Americans learn to make changes for lower cancer risk. AICR also supports innovative research in cancer prevention and treatment at universities, hospitals and research centers across the U.S. The Institute has provided more than $44 million in funding for research in diet, nutrition and cancer. AICR's Internet Web site address is http://www.aicr.org.



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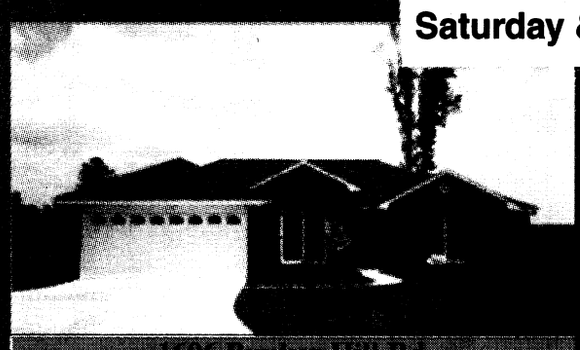


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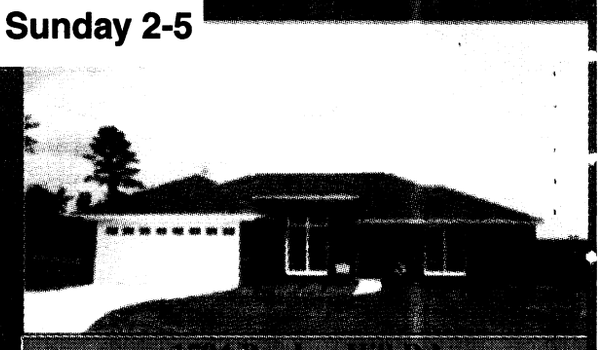


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Mother's Day: Holiday sets record for most phone calls in a day

Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Goff
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Did you know that different holidays are known for setting records?

reflections

For instance, Thanksgiving Day is the number one day of the year for people to attend movies. Christmas Day is the number one day for gift giving. Valentine's Day is the number one day for giving flowers.

But it is Mother's Day that holds the record for having the most phone calls made on a single day.

In fact, each year a record number of calls are made on this special day of recognition. Children call home to express their love and appreciation to their mothers. Husbands tell their wives, mothers of their children they love them.

I can remember several Mother's Days when I tried to "reach out and touch" my mother only to hear, (beeping tone), "all circuits are busy, please try your call again later."

And I did, sometimes until late into the night. I just had to get through. Why? Because it is important for my mother to hear from me on this special day. Just as it is important for your mother to hear from you.

Sometimes I think it must have been the retailers (WalMart and Kmart) or the card makers who came up with this holiday as an attempt to put one more



hand in our pocketbooks. But actually it was one daughter, Ana Jarvis, who began a campaign in 1907 to establish a national mother's day following the death of her own mother.

Local churches were the first to celebrate an annual Mother's Day. Then in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the event a national holiday to be held each year on the second Sunday of May. Truly, mothers deserve our honor and recognition.

Every day mothers give out hugs, wipe away tears, help children discover the joy of learning, instill values, pack lunches, make houses into homes, pass on faith and help sons and daughters become responsible citizens. Virtues that describe mothers include loving, nurturing, giving and sacrificing.

The Bible tells the story of many mothers who lived out these virtues for their families.

Jochebed, the mother of Moses was such a woman (Exodus 2:1-10). There is also Hannah, the mother of the prophet Samuel (1 Samuel 1-2), Mary, the mother of Jesus and Eunice, the mother of Timothy (1 Timothy 1:5). Each of these women demonstrated the kind of loving selflessness that raising children is all about.

Every day, mothers throughout the country and around the world live out this same kind of love and sacrifice in ways that are less dramatic but just as significant.

Mothers sacrifice time and personal preferences; share love in the joys and sorrows, ups and downs, triumphs and tragedies of daily life with children; give, even when tired and sometimes unappreciated by the little ones in her care. She nurtures the children God has entrusted to her.

Sunday, as sons, daughters and husbands prepare to honor our mothers, let us do so with the realization that being a mother is a high calling from God. And remember to call your mother. Help set a new record this year.

Speaking of records, Father's Day must hold the record for the most neckties given as gifts in a single day.

Daily Bible Readings
May 10-16

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
May 10	24, 29 8, 84	Leviticus 8:1-13, 30-36	Hebrews 12:1-14 Luke 4:16-30
May 11	56-58 64, 65	Leviticus 16:1-19	I Thessalonians 4:13-18 Matthew 6: 1-6, 16-18
May 12	61,62 68	Leviticus 16:20-34	I Thessalonians 5:1-11 Matthew 6:7-15
May 13	72 119:73-96	Leviticus 19: 1-18	I Thessalonians 5:12-28 Matthew 6:19-24
May 14	70, 71 74	Leviticus 19:26-37	II Thessalonians I Matthew 6:25-34
May 15	106:1-18 106:19-48	Leviticus 23:1-22	II Thessalonians 2 Matthew 7:1-12
May 16	75, 76 23, 27	Leviticus 23:23-44	II Thessalonians 3 Matthew 7:13-21

chapel notes

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road. The classes are for all ages from two years of age through adult. Everyone is invited to attend. Child care for children younger than two, whose parents are attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

PWOC conducts meetings — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet at 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays in their new location, which is Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. All ladies are invited to attend these meetings which consist of prayer, praise, singing, Bible study, and fellowship.

Fund custodian seeks applicants — The Fund custodian is accepting applications for contracts as Adult Choir director, Children's Choir director, Adult Handbell Choir director, Children's Handbell Choir director, and organist and pianist.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960.

Vacation Bible School conducts classes — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Edward A. White School from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 15-19. Classes will be for students 4 years of age through those who have completed junior high and middle school. Volunteers are needed for all positions. To volunteer, call 545-4715.

Prebaptism class set — There will be a prebaptism class for parents at 1 p.m. on May 17 in the Custer Terrace Chapel. This is the first session of a three session cycle. To register, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

While many people are very conscientious about prevention and maintenance on cars, the same number are not as careful about their bodies. Many cancer deaths could be prevented by earlier detection and treatment.

Skin cancer

According to the Public Health Service, skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States. All adults should know how to inspect the skin for abnormal or suspicious bumps, lumps, scars or freckles. Any colored or pigmented mole or freckle should be shown to a doctor. This is especially true in fair skinned individuals. How often a person should be screened for skin cancer is usually decided individually and is based on whether a person has a history of skin cancer or is a high risk from years of sunlight exposure.

Colorectal cancer

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in the United States. Generally, the best way to check for cancer in this area is to look with a lighted tube called a flexible sigmoidoscope. An additional or even alternative test, depending on the situation, is an X-ray called the air-contrast barium enema. When and how often this should be done is under debate. Many doctors start when patients are 50 years old and recheck every three to five years. Others base testing on a family history of colon polyps and cancer.

Another test that is done to look for colorectal cancer is the stool occult blood test. A sample of the stool (feces) is placed on a special card and a chemical is added to look for blood. Blood in the feces can indicate cancer. Blood in the stool can make the feces black, dark or bright red.

Prostate cancer

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men after skin cancer. It is estimated that one of every 10 men in the U.S. will develop prostate cancer. A digital (finger) rectal exam is recommended annually after age 40 to feel both the prostate and the rectum. (Women are also examined rectally to feel for cancer in the rectum.)

Breast cancer

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the United States. A woman has a one in nine chance of developing breast cancer in her lifetime. Women age 18 and older should have a breast exam performed by a health professional during a periodic exam. This is usually done when the Pap smear is done. The American Academy of Family Physicians recommends a clinical (professional) breast exam every one to three years from age 30 to 39, then every year after age 40. Women should be taught self breast examination, usually at age 18 and are encouraged to check breasts and underarms every month.

The mammogram is also a part of the breast cancer screen. The American Cancer Society recommends mammograms every one to two years beginning at age 40 and then every year at age 50.

Testicular cancer

Cancer of the testicle is the most common cancer in white males age 20 to 34 years. The American Cancer Society recommends a testicular exam should be done every three years from age 20 to 39 then annually beginning at age 40.

Cervical cancer

The Pap smear tests for cervical cancer. The American Academy of Family Physicians recommends yearly Pap tests for sexually active women or age 18 and older. After a woman has had three or more consecutive normal tests, the Pap test can be done less frequently at the physician's discretion, but not less often than every three years.

Special thanks to Dr. Marie Trenga, Family Practice Department for her assistance on this article. The screening recommendations are those published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Trial: Teaches about justice

Continued from B-1

we are innocent until proven guilty."

SJA presented the mock trial, State vs. Ortiz, in which Spc. Manny Ortiz was accused of stealing a girl's bike. SJA held three mock trials during the day and during this particular trial, Lt. Col. Dana Chipman was the presiding judge. Col. James D. Schmidli was the judge for the previous trials held earlier that day. The trial was also complete with court reporter Kathryn Perdue and bailiff Brenda Hain, who chose seven students to serve as a jury and swore in each witness.

Prosecutor Capt. David Barrett and defense counsel Sgt. Raymond Dodd each presented their case as true to life as possible. They each called witnesses and explained the process of the trial to students as they performed.

Anuaite Mubangu, a Dexter Elementary student, played the girl whose bike was allegedly stolen by Ortiz. Military policeman Staff Sgt. Mike Scaliatine was featured as a witness and Faith vice principal John Ulferts played Fred Florsheim, a shoe salesman and a character witness for the prosecution.

Barrett and Dodd questioned each witness. Chipman explained to the student jury the responsibility placed on them to find Ortiz innocent or guilty. Barrett and Dodd gave their closing arguments and in the interest of time, the jury was asked to render a decision based on the evidence they had seen and heard.

Three students thought Ortiz was guilty and four found him not guilty. Herdener explained that in a real trial, at least two-thirds of the jury has to agree in order to reach a final verdict.

Amy C. Lefler, 12, a sixth-grader, daughter of Cynthia and Lt. Col. Thomas Lefler, U.S. Army Dental Activity, felt Ortiz was guilty because of evidence the prosecution presented which said he stole the bike because he didn't have enough money to buy his own daughter a bike.

"It was hard to decide," Lefler said. "We needed more evidence."

Meganlee Siegfried, 12, a sixth-grader, daughter of Dian and Staff Sgt. John Siegfried, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, said being part of the jury was scary.

"We needed to ask more questions to find out if he was guilty or innocent," she said.

"This was good for the students to see what a military trial would be like," Herdener explained.

"It was a lot of fun to be in the trial," Ulferts said. "Captain Herdener did a brilliant job — it was an interesting and amusing script that taught the students what the judicial system is all about. The students were very attentive. The JAG office did a terrific job."

births

Girls

Michelah Stacey Boucher — born April 20 to Pvt. 2 Adam Boucher and Melissa Stacey.

Alexis Colleen Carr — born April 17 to Spc. James and Elsa Carr.

Helen Taylor Gillelan — born April 21 to Spc. James II and Shauna Gillelan.

Rachel Nicole Graham — born April 18 to Staff Sgt. Maurice and Angelica Graham.

Boys

Connor Charles Comiskey — born April 23 to Sgt. Scott and Jennifer Comiskey.

Jacob Maurice Corbin — born April 20 to Spc. Greg and Annie Corbin.



Dillon Patrick Hubble — born April 18 to 2nd Lt. Robert and Heather Hubble.

Troy Nicholas Taylor — born April 17 to Sgt. Edwin and Barbara Taylor.

— Martin Army Community Hospital



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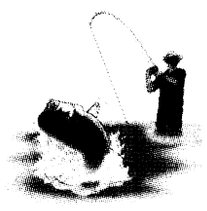
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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 8, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

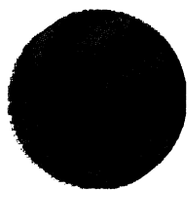
sports shorts



A U S A sponsors fishing tournament — The Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring an open Bass tournament Thursday at Uchee Creek. This is an amateur tournament and is open to military and civilian personnel.

Registration at the ramp will begin at 4:30 a.m. Start time is 6:30 a.m. or safe light. Weigh-in is scheduled for 4 p.m. A free drawing will be held after the weigh-in.

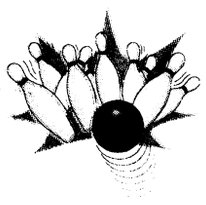
For more information, call 545-8518 or 545-7508.



YS holds registration — Youth Services is holding Summer Basketball Registration through May 15. Interested individuals can register from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Building 1056. The summer league is open to children ages 6-15. A Youth Services card is required.

Youth Services will also be holding basketball camp registration June 1-12. Cost for the camp is $30 per child. The camp is also open to children ages 6-15 and registration will be held during the same hours as the summer league in Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3540.



Centers conduct tournament — The Main Post and Main Mall Bowling Centers will host a 9-pin No-Tap Doubles Tournament today until May 17.

The tournament is open to military and all civilians 18 years and older. Double teams can be male, female or mixed. Sign up and bowl anytime lanes are available. The entry fee is $20.

For more information, call 545-4272.



Post holds challenge — The Perimeter Challenge is scheduled for June 6-7 at Fort Bragg. The 55-mile endurance race consists of five disciplines: rappelling, orienteering, obstacles, litter carry and a 20-mile run. Five-person teams will compete against each other for the $1,000 purse.

Entry fee per participant is $15 for military and Department of Defense ID cardholders and $20 for all others.

For race information and updates, check out the challenge's web site at www.etwps.com/perimeterrace.htm or call (910) 432-7472.



BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Swing batta, batta

Elliot Henson of Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, swings at a pitch during Monday's game against Co. B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. Co. A won the game 12-5.

Golfers drive in money for engineering programs

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Members of The Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) held a golf tournament May 1 at the Follow Me Golf Course to benefit engineering programs at Fort Benning and in Columbus.

The tournament consisted of 44 two-man teams who were preflighted by handicap into four separate flights. The tournament was "two-ball scramble," which meant the best score was taken from each hole played by the team. The SAME teams competed for a first place prize of $250.

SAME consists of military members and businesses involved with military engineers. Many civilians considered the event to be beneficial to their individual businesses.

Ken Hudson, business manager for Brown and Root Services Corporation, has been golfing for 10 years and said a tournament like the one held May 1 is a good social event.

"I think this tournament is a good environment for business relationships," Hudson said. "It takes down perceived barriers between companies by fostering a partner-type relationship and gives companies a forum to discuss issues."

Alex Silva, project manager for Williams Engineering in Auburn, Ala., agreed a golf tournament was an ideal place to discuss business issues.

"It is a relaxed setting, this is not as tense as an office," Silva said.

Winners from the first flight were:

1st place - Kenny Bell and John Bustamante with a score of 62.

2nd place - Chad Andrae and Leon Dunagan with a score of 63.

3rd place - Don Conner and Joe Ford with a score of 66.

Winners from the second flight were:

1st place - Terry Baker and Ralph Vickery with a score of 70.

2nd place - Lee and Mary Henderson with a score of 71.

3rd place - Hal Herrin and David Banks with a score of 71.

Winners from the third flight were:

1st place - Clive Huckaby and Rusty King with a score of 72.

2nd place - Bruce Sturcken and Steve Porter with a score of 72.

3rd place - Steve Smith and Aldon Jenkins with a score of 72.

Winners from the fourth flight were:

1st place - Keaven Moreau and Rodney Alles with a score of 78.

2nd place - Rich Thompson and Johnny Hardy with a score of 80.

3rd place - Bob Walker and Ricky Cannon with a score of 82.

Military Appreciation Week kicks off Monday

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is gearing up for Military Appreciation Week, which is set to begin Monday.

Soldiers are still needed to participate in the different activities scheduled throughout the week including anything from volleyball to bowling.

Even if military members have not signed up for any of the 15 events, everyone is invited to come out and cheer on their favorite teams.

Each event falls under a specific cup for which the winners in each event will collect a certain amount of points.

The three cups include:

* Commander's Trophy,
** "Follow Me" Cup and
*** Benning Team Cup.

The Military Appreciation Week mini-picnic is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to noon at York Field May 15 and the awards ceremony is set for 10:30 a.m. on York Field.

The Columbus RedStixx will sponsor a Military Appreciation Game Monday. Pre-game activities will begin at 6 p.m. and the game against the Capital City Bombers will follow at 7:15 p.m. Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst is scheduled to throw out the first pitch. Military members can buy tickets for 50 cents per person and $1 per family.

For more information, call Capt. John Hanson at 544-6911.

Sports Activities

****Track and Field,** 8 a.m., Monday, Doughboy Stadium.

There are unlimited entries for this event, but only the top two individuals and top relay team per sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition.

This events will include: 5,000 meter race, shot put, 200-meter relay, 800-meter relay, 4x400-meter relay, discus throw, 100-meter relay, high jump, 1,500-meter race, 400-meter race, 3,000-meter race and 4x100 relay.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435.

*****Beach Volleyball,** 8 a.m., Monday and Tuesday, Kelley Hill pool.

Each sub-chapter can enter at least one team. Eliminations will be conducted Monday with the final series Tuesday. A match is one game played to 30 points and a point is awarded on every serve. Competition will begin at 1 p.m. Monday and teams should report to the Kelley Hill pool area by 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-2332.

****Small Games,** 8:30 a.m.., Monday-Thursday, Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Each sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number of entries in the small games tournament, but only the top two finishers in each sub-chapter will receive points towards the team competition. Billiards will be played Monday, chess is scheduled for Tuesday, table tennis will be played Wednesday and spades is set for Thursday.

Billiards is a 9-ball elimination tournament. Chess will be played under the American Chess Federation rules. Table tennis is a singles competition done in an elimination format. The spades competition will be a single elimination tournament with each team composed of two players.

Competitors will report to the Sand Hill Recreation Center by noon the day of the event.

For more information, call Paul Lawrence 544-9324.

Celebrity Softball 4 p.m. Monday.

This game pits the post's highest enlisted Soldiers against commanders and officers from around post.

The event will be held at Gowdy Field.

Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford West, U.S. Army Infantry School command sergeant major is the coach of the two-time champion enlisted team.

West stated, "We'd sure would like to have some competition this year." West also mentioned that Col. John Latimer, Fort Benning chief of staff and the commanders' team coach, is the proud, current holder of the loser trophy from last year.

The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) corporate sponsors have donated various gifts which will be raffled off between each inning.

*****Basketball** (Three-on-Three), 2 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Briant Wells Field House.

This is a three-on-three basketball elimination format tournament. Sub-chapters may enter as many teams as desired, but only the top two teams will count towards team points. Teams should report to Briant Wells Field House by 1 p.m. Monday.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940.

****Bench Press,** 3 p.m., Monday, Briant Wells Field House.

There is no limit to the number of entries, but only the top three male and female finishers count toward team points. Each competitor will have three lifts and best lift counts. The Schwartz Formula will be used for males and the Malone Formula for women to adjust for body weight.

For more information, call Kenroy Taylor at 545-1435.

Bowling, Monday-Wednesday, Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers.

This competition will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center. An individual or team can enter as many times as desired. The competition is a 9-pin, no tap, doubles and scratch bowling. Every entry will bowl three games. The contest ends at 9 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 692-7777.

****Triathlon,** 8 a.m., Tuesday, Carey Pool.

The competition consists of a 400-meter swim, 9.9-mile bike and a three-mile run. There is no limit to the number of entries, but only the top two finishers count towards team points. A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race. Categories are: Men — youth, 18-29, 30-39, 40 & over; Women — youth, 18-29, 30-39, 40 & over.

Competitors need to report to Carey Pool by 7:30 a.m.

For more information, call Nancy Hadley at 545-4388.

*****Softball,** 1 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Engineer Field.

There is no limit to the number of teams a unit or sub-chapter may enter. Tournament structure will depend on the number of teams entered. Only the top mens from each sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition. Preliminary games will be played at Engineer Field with the finals at Gowdy Field. All teams should report to Engineer Field at noon Tuesday.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 545-5777.

*"**Fit To Win" events,** 10 a.m., Wednesday, Doughboy Stadium.

This competition will be held at Doughboy Stadium and is open to units and sub-chapter teams.

The 100-meter dash will begin at 10 a.m. Each sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners.

The push-up event is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. and each team will consist of five individuals, one of which must be a female. Each team will do as many push-ups in three minutes as they can.

The one-mile run event is set for noon. Each sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners. The mile is approximately four and a quarter times around the track.

The tug of war is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and each team will consist of a maximum of 11 individuals. Foot gear for this event is combat boots.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-5777.

*****Soccer,** 8 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday, French Field.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter one, seven-person team into the tournament, which will be conducted on French Field. Teams need to report to French Field by 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Fore more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

***Combat Cross Country,** 7 a.m., Thursday, Essenbagger Field.

This competition is open to active military only. Each unit or sub-chapter may enter as many seven-member teams as possible. Individuals will navigate a five-kilometer course in BDU uniform complete with boots, LBV, two full one-quart canteens, six M-16 magazines, kevlar with cover and an M-16 or rubber duck. The course will consist of open fields, water jumps, steep terrain, logs and other natural obstacles. Teams need to report to Essenbagger Field on Kelley Hill by 6:30 a.m.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Douglas Jones at 544-1747.

Fishing Tournament, Thursday, Uchee Creek.

A fishing tournament will be held all day long at Uchee Creek. A maximum of two people per boat. Participants must register at Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

For more information, call Howard Givens at 545-7238.

****Swimming,** 11 a.m., Thursday, Briant Wells Field House.

Participation is unlimited, but a sub-chapter can score no more than twice in each event. Events will include the 50-yard freestyle, backstroke, breastroke, and butterfly relays. The competition will be held at Briant Wells Field House and registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call Nancy Hadley at 545-4388.

"Burn the General" Run, 8:30 a.m., May 15.

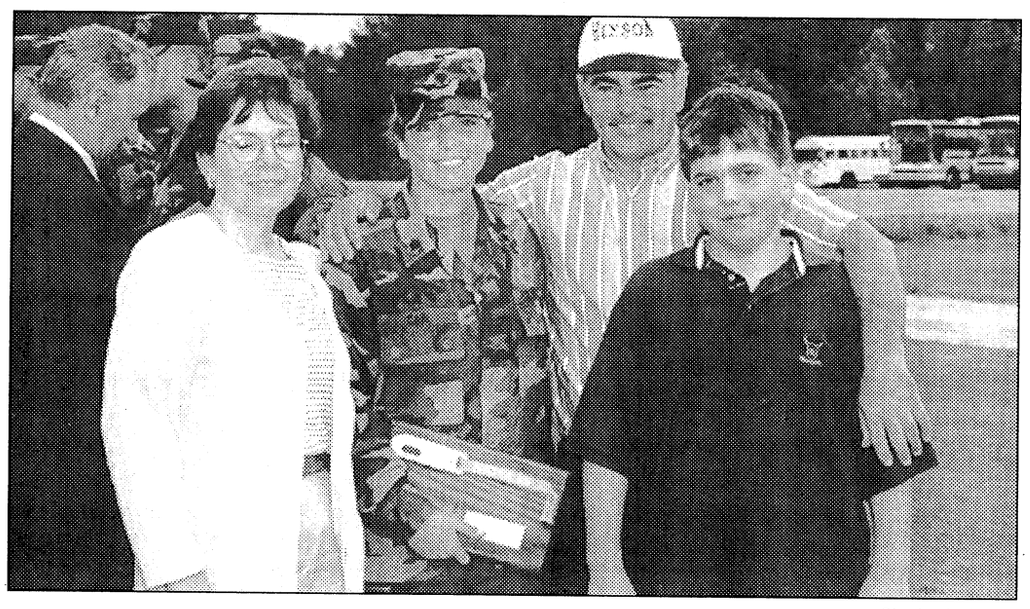
The event will start and finish by York Field. The object of the run is to beat the Commanding General on a three-mile course. The CG will start 30 meters in front of the participants and members of the Infantry Training Brigade will run carrying the two-star flag.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435.

AUSA Golf Tournament, 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., May 14.

This tournament is open to all military and AUSA corporate members. The tournament will have two starts with a shotgun start. Tournament is limited to 144 golfers per start. The entry fee is $22 for golf course members, $32 for non members and $42 for AUSA Sub-Chapters and corporate members.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.



Charles L. Butler

Honor grad

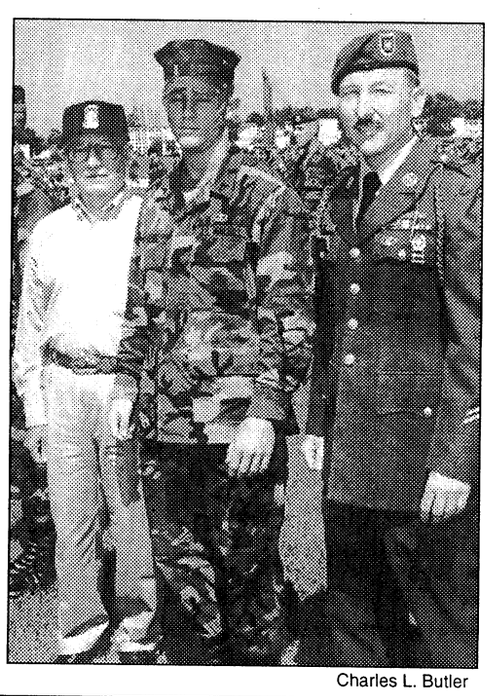
Spc. Erin K. Cain, Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment, stands with her mother, Kathy Cain, father, John J. Cain and brother, Matthew Cain, after being named the company's enlisted honor graduate during the graduation ceremony April 16.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Best of the best

Retired Gen. Gordon Sullivan (left), president of the Association of the U.S. Army, and retired Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. (far right) pose with winners of the 1998 David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition: Sgt. 1st Class Eric Riley of Company A, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, and Staff Sgt. Thomas Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th RTB, during the competition's awards ceremony Monday.



Charles L. Butler

Generations

Three generations of Airborne Soldiers stand together May 1 during Company C Airborne graduation. They are World War II veteran, retired Master Sgt. Paul Pavlus (left), Marine Lance Cpl. Brian M. Pavlus, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment, and Staff Sgt. Michael N. Pavlus, Fla., Army National Guard.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Excellence

Tricommunity members pose with the Army Communities of Excellence Award in Washington D.C. April 29.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Public Notice

Violation: The water system failed to collect the required number of lead (Pb) & copper (cu) samples.

The Safe Drinking Water Rules of the Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources established the minimum number of drinking water samples to be analyzed by each public water system.

The water system reports that it failed to submit or have analyzed the required number of drinking water samples during the compliance period 6/1/95 to 9/30/95.

The public has no assurance of safe drinking water when the supplier fails to monitor the drinking water quality.

The supplier has taken corrective actions to insure that an adequate sampling program will be maintained. However, tap water sampling for lead (Pb) and copper (Cu) was performed during the spring of 1997. Analyses were performed by the GA Dept. of Natural Resources laboratory. Test results indicated that there was no Pb or Cu contamination in the Ft.Benning water supply. Request sampling is scheduled for the summers of 1998-2000. Any questions should be directed to the contact person listed below.

Emil Matula, 706-545-4203 or 545-2400.
USAIC, Directorate of Public Works, Environmental Mgmt. Division, Ft.Benning GA 31905.

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Mobile Home Sales/Service Office and trucks Several homes on lot Some financing. 687-4565 or 570-4849 (P22)

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Train for the technology industry as a Microsoft® Certified Systems Engineer with Compu-ED 2000. Discount for military and federal employees. Compu-ED 2000 is a Microsoft® Authorized Technical Education Center. Call 653-7641. (P29)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Wanted: Military experience for the National Guard Special Forces, Ranger, Airborne, Infantry and other skills welcomed. If you are about to ETS and would like to try Special Forces, call SFC DuBose collect at 334-826-3681. (P15)

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church is seeking a musician. Send resume: 2 Shepherd Ct., Columbus 31906 For information, call Wayman Aldridge 687-2000; James Woods 322-7648; Willie Butler 687-3527 (P22)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P8)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Women softball players needed. Games are Monday and Wednesday. Call Angela 544-0538/8916 (wk) or 569-0804 (hm) (8)

Job Opportunities at Fort Benning
The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Applications and appropriate forms may be obtained from the Personnel Services Center, Buildilng 85, Fort Benning, GA between the hours of 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon-Fri. except federal holidays.
Motor Veh. Operator, Labor/Delivery Nurse, Clinical Nurse, ER Nurse, Medical Officer, Aircraft Attendant, Admin Support Clerk, Mil Pay Tech, Mil Pers Clerk, Office Automation Clerk, Legal Clerk, Pharmacy Tech, Training Instructor, Fabric Wkr., Mecial Clerk, Educational Tech, Material Exam, Mat Handler, Supply Tech, Supply Clerk (Data Trans), Sports Spec, Supv Mil Per Clerk.
NonAppropriated Fund Opportunities
Food & Beverage Attendant, Recreation Aid, Bar Asst., Lifeguard, Water Safety Insturctor, Marine Equip Operator, Reinstatement CDC Asst., Animal Health Care Tech, Asst Busn. Mgr, Waiter/Waitress, Desk Clerk, Custodial Worker, Automotive Helper, Security Guard.
All applications must be received by the southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Building 6, Fort Benning, GA 31905 onor before the closing date of hte announcement. Applicants are responsible for submitting appropriate forms in a timely manner in order to meet the deadline to receive job consideration. (8)

Lost & found

Found: single silver key on bleachers at Green Field about 3 weeks ago. 685-8619 (22)

Child Care

Registered daycare has openings for all ages. Full time & hourly care. Call Laurie, 682-0821. (P8)

Childcare needed in my home for 2 children, occasional, must have good ref. & own transp. 685-8244 (8)

Need dependable, caring babysitter for 2 children, full-time, in Custer Terrace. 682-8207. (29)

Responsible teen to watch 2 kids some evenings. 682-0196. (29)

Need teenager to watch 2 children occasionally at night. 689-0434. (8)

Need babysitter for newborn & 6yr. old during summer 989-1379 (15)

Operation K.I.D.S. Summer program, ages 5-11, open 24hrs./day, 7 days/wk,$55/child, transportation avail. Grand opening June 6 Fun-games for kids, refreshments & raffles, donation $2/child. 561-7109 (day), 888-1916 (night, lv. msg) (P22)

Child care Fri. & Sat. evenings, CPR certified. Connie, 689-1209 (P8)

Responsible teenager needed for full-time babysitting (8am-5pm), in my home for 3 & 5 yr.old girls, summer only. Excellent pay. 682-4553. (29)

Wanted

Wanted: GPS Maguellan 1000. 687-5108. (29)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: used baby jogger-type stroller and exerciser, good cond. reasonably priced. 689-9883, lv.msg. (8)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5. or call the CLO at 545-2910.

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

940-F Carey St. (behind Wynnsong theatre), 8-?

864-C Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

128-B Butts St. (Custer Terrace),8-?, multi-family.

Galt Ct. (Custer Terrace), 8-1pm., multi-family.

106 McAfee St. (Indianhead Terrace), 8-12.

150-B Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?, multi-family.

463-A Craig Dr. (Custer Terrace), 8-12.

403 Bjornstad (E.Main Post), 8-12, multi-family.

101 Sigerfoos (Main Post), 8-? Multi-family.

403-C Bjornstad (E.Main Post), 8-?, Multi-family.

310 Austin Loop (East Main Post), 8-2 pm.

132-H Baker St. (McGraw Manor), 8-12, multi-family.

908-A&B O'Brien Cir. (Upatoi Terr) 9-3 multi-family.

102 Monroe Ct. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

Appliances

Kenmore washer and dryer set, $350/obo. 687-3998. (15)

Washer & dryer $150/obo. 682-9988. (15)

Kenmore refrigerator, 18 cu ft, w/ice maker, white, $200. 687-8278. (29)

Kenmore frost-free, side by side, w/icemaker, $400. 682-0819,after 5pm. (29)

Washer & dryer, exc. cond., $350. 687-5088. (29)

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Children's Items

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Little Tykes 4-in-1 game table, incl. basketball,soccer, air hockey & hockey, 689-8514. (8)

Walker $20, 2-spd swing $40, deluxe exersaucer $45. 685-1462. (22)

Little Tykes stove,refrigerator, beauty salon & house, $60/all. 562-9387. (8)

Infant carseat/carrier w/canopy, exc.cond., $20. Mickey Mouse monitor, new, $15. Gerry triple-time high chair, $40. 689-8387. (15)

Fisher Price stroller, exc. cond. hardly used Paid $130 will sell for $40. Graco all-terrain stroller navy & yellow $25. 687-0936 (8)

2 Highchairs: Playschool 123 & Fisher Price. Like new. $35 ea. obo 565-9528 (15)

Little Tykes doll house, 28x36x24, like new, w/$40 worth of access., $75 for all. 689-0167. (15)

Bassinette w/matt & sheets, $25. Evenflo Joy-ride carseat/carrier w/canopy, $20. Playtex nurser bottles, 8 & 4 oz., make offer. 683-9678. (22)

Side by side Kolcraft stroller w/umbrellas $35. Single umbrella stroller. fair cond. $5. Little Tykes 4-n-1 game table $35 682-6463 (22)

Medela breast pump. 3 cooling units, leather bag, 4 storage bottles. Used for 4 mos. $100. 682-9795 (22)

Electronics

Pentium 166 MMX laptop- $0 Down, $89 per month. Call 1-888-732-0011. Miltary credit...95% approval rate! (P29)

486 DX Computer w/Super VGA color monitor, Lexmark 1000 printer w/access. $650/obo. 689-5146. (29)

Packard Bell Legend 300 SX w/printer & paper. All w/orig. boxes, instructions. $400. 689-4339 (8)

Zenith 286 w/monochrome monitor & dot matrix printer, ton of software, $150. 689-8437. (22)

486 Packard Bell, windows 95, CD rom, BJC-4200 color printer, 28.8 fax/modem, w/desk, $600. 682-0662. (22)

AST 486 Laptop. Windows 95, MSWord, carrying case. 3.5 Floppy $800/obo. 682-0145 (8)

Stereo speakers (2), $100/obo. Radio phone, $20. 640-8580,(pgr). (29)

Tandy SX1000 PC, various software $50. Computer desk $25. 685-4368 (15).

Intel 486 Computer w/ monitor, CD, printer $350. 989-1379 (15)

Pair of 901 Bose Speakers Complete set. Equalizer and pedestals. $575 (cash). 569-6506 lv. msg. (22)

Sony Playstation w/4 games, 2 controllers, memory card, $175 obo. 689-3981 (22)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

China hutch, server, table & 6 chairs, $375/obo. 685-3305. (29)

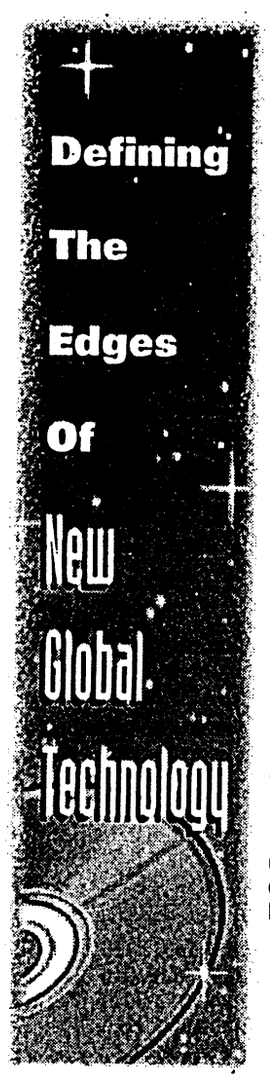
COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNTY, GEORGIA
The Board of Commissioners of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, located 15 miles south of Columbus, is accepting applications until 5 p.m., May 15, 1998 for the newly created position of County Administrator. County government has an annual budget of $2 million with 45 employees. Administrator will serve under a 3 member board. Candidates should have a BA/BS Degree in Public Administration or related field. Resumes with references and salary requirements should be submitted to Mrs. Dallas P. Jankowski, Chairman, Board of Commissioners of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, P.O. Box 299, Cusseta, Georgia 31805-0299

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Daybed, white and brass frame, good mattress, sheets, pillows & white eyelet comforter, almost new, hardly used, $200 firm. 297-5772. (8)

Living room set, 3 pc, beige, $150. Full-twin bunkbed, red, $60. 689-6615. (29)

Rocking recliner, 1 yr.old, exc. cond., multi-pastel, $120. 334-291-5285. (29)

Oak coffee & end tables w/glass tops, $75. 682-0819, after 5pm. (29)

King waterbed with semi-waveless mattress, mirrored headboard with shelves. Best offer. 687-3998. (15)

Large oak coffee, sofa & 2 end tables, "manhandler" recliner, blue. Both less than 1 yr.old. Best offer. 685-6064. (15)

Bedroom set, 3 pc, antique, $500. Dining set, 5 pc, antique, $200. Coffee table, antique, $50. 682-7840. (15)

Broyhill country couch & chair, almost new, paid $3000, asking $1800/obo. 562-0260. (15)

Oak piano $500. Girls BR set, full sz bed, $200. 687-8663. (22)

Sectional sofa. 3 recliners, console, multi-colored, brand new $1200 obo 689-2345 (8)

Sofa, dark mauve w/gold accents on wood, $50. Crib, white, easily assembled, w/matt.,$20. 683-9299. (22)

Daybed, wood & brass frame, trundle bed w/2 mattresses $150. Coffee & 2 end tables $50. 569-0387 (15)

Queen size waterbed w/mattress and heater - bookcase headboard $35. 689-5611 (22)

Miscellaneous

Yamaha 408 Acoustic Guitar w/ case $175. 685-4368 (15)

White picket fence, treated wood, 3 yrs. old, 150 ft.(19-8ft.sections), 2 gates, like new, $200. Patio blocks, red, 55 blks, 18 in.sq., $75/obo. 689-8437. (22)

PCSing, must sell fast, rugs, carpets, custom white damask couch, antique sewing mach w/cabinet, computer desk. 685-2181. (22)

Moving- everything for sale. 683-9871. (22)

Complete bedroom set, $350. Washer & dryer, $250. Womens & childrens clothing, $1-$2. 685-0380. (29)

Car bra fits 93+ Mazda 626, $25. White-wash bookcase, $20. Home gym w/o weights, $45. 682-4843. (29)

ETS Sale: 75 ft. chain link fence, $180. Womens Redwing work shoes, $20. Kitchen hutch, $50. 689-0661. (29)

Furniture, clothes, shoes & small home items, small refrigerator, $50. 563-5668. (P15)

Chain link fence w/2 gates, 160 ft., avail. 5/16, $200. 689-8467. (8)

Night vision goggles, $250, 297-6772. (8)

100' x 6' chain link fence with gate, $150, available May 2. 687-7255. (8)

Beanie babies - Princess Erin Britania, will trade, looking for retireds, 334-855-4393. (8)

Humidifier, reg.price $120, selling $20. TV stand, $5. Michael Jordan sneakers, almost new, sz.9.5, $35. 687-8931. (29)

Healthrider $100, school desks (2) $5 & $10. 685-8199. (8)

Teachers K-8: instructional material, books, games, like new. 687-9455. (8)

Oriental rugs & many other items for home avail. 687-9697 (15)

Textbooks for Troy State Univ. Eng. 101. Harbrace College Handbook 12th

Girls bike, 16 in., like new $20. 286 computer $150. 683-9763 (8)

Gun cabinet $100, Nintendo w/3 games $50, high chair $20. 687-3818 (8)

Several oriental rugs: 8x11, 5x7 w/ matching runner and area rug, PCSing. 685-0668 (8)

Heart-shaped side table $15 687-9971 (15)

Large beige carpets $30/ea. Peach carpets $20/ea. Set of Britannica encyclopedias $30. 687-8663 (15)

Terrarium, 90 gal., perfect for reptiles $150. Sega Genesis w/2 controllers $20. Super NES w/2 controllers $20 685-4368 (15)

Wedding dress extra extra small sz. 18. $400/obo. Mega computer w/2 games $300/obo. Brother typewriter $50 689-4442 (15)

Antique Dresser w/light $300. Oak dining room table w/4 blue cushioned chairs & carpet $225/obo; 2 decorator rugs 1 mauve/1 grey. 687-9580 lv. msg. (22)

Chain link fence w/1 gate $250; Chest-type freezer. 687-9580 lv. msg. (22)

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Nashville, Tennessee Area

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615-361-8619

2 hamster cages w/ many tubes & 2 wheels. exc. cond. $40. worth $100. 682-6463 (22)

Sports Equipmt.

Girls bike, 24 in., 18 spd, good cond.,new tires & seat, $40. 687-4380.

Rider Master exercise bike, good cond., $40. 568-3367. (22)

Adult tricycle, new $250/obo. 682-8483

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

White Chow, 682-8483.(8)

Beagle-mix, 4 mos. old, male, shots up to date, good w/kids. 689-2345. (29)

Male cats (2), 10 mos. old, prefer to keep together. 682-7588. (29)

Kittens, 5 wks old, w/mother, 685-1813.

German Shepherd 20% mix w/Chow, male, 6 mos.old, well-trained. 569-1250, 544-4682. (15)

German Shepherd,female, 2 yr.old & Cocker Spaniel-mix, 6 yr old, PCSing, must leave. 689-7732. (29)

Kittens, 1 male, 2 females, 6 wks old, w/mother. 685-1267. (22)

3 kittens, 6 weeks old. 683-9299 (8)

Chocolate Lab, female, 1 yr.old, shots, good w/kids, fenced yd. only, looking for permanent home, well behaved. 682-7052. (15)

8 mo. Lab/retriever mix, playful, neutered, current shots 653-0631 (22)

Lab mix, good w/children, housebroke, 10 mos. old female 569-0614 (22)

AKC Lab puppies to loving family. exc. temperament. parents on premises. Call to reserve. ready July1. 689-5514 (22)

Lab/hound mix, female, 5-6 mos. old good w/kids. 687-6433 (29)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Boston Terrier, male, shots, good w/kids, $185. 682-9030. (8)

American Eskimo dog, good w/kids. $200/obo. 855-3723. (29)

Cocker Spaniel, tan, 12 wks. old, $75. 687-5525. (29)

Aquatic turtles (2) with access. $20/both. 682-9030. (8)

Red tick hound dog, female, 4mos., good disp. $20. Shots up to date 683-9299 (8)

Ball Python w/access. $85/obo. 682-9030. (8)

Vacation Rentals

35' RV (Destin Florida) sleeps 6, kitchen, A/C, shower, pool $700/wk. (850) 862-3153 (22)

Homes for rent

2-4 BR, 1 BA, some with riverviews & studio lofts, big rooms. Bibb Village, 321-1237. (P22)

Homes for sale

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

Near I-185, double garage, 3BR, nice big fenced yard, new cent. H/A, water heater & roof, remodeled kitchen, sep. family rm, spa-sized hot tub. Should go VA, $69,500. Call Patti Simkins, 323-2742. (P15)

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1211 7th Ave.
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Hours:
Mon-Wed-Fri 7 - 3:30
Tues & Thur 9 - 6:30
Saturdays 8:30 to 2 pm
Sundays 10 - 3 pm

Near Ft.Benning, 3BR,1.5BA, inground pool, great room, high ceilings, must see! 687-1552. (15)

Oakland Park area: 3BR/2BA large lot w/privacy fence, security system, 3 car gar. $73,000. 682-0557 (8)

3BR, 1BA, w/carport, inside laundry area, bathroom & kitchen remodeled, fresh paint in & out, fenced bkyard, must see! $70,000. 562-0041.(29)

Mobile homes for sale

7 homes near post. all rented $25,000/all or $4000/ea. 689-0226 (P22)

Mobile homes for rent

Super nice 2 BR, 1.5 BA, c/h/a, fully carpeted, all appliances plus w/d, ceiling fans, fenced yard, 10 min from post. Ft.Mitchell MH Estates. Available June 1. $385. 577-2311, 298-1352. (PT)

Boats/Cycles

86 Honda Rebel 250, red, 2800 orig.miles, exc. cond., 2 new helmets, $1600/obo. 653-8494. (29)

95 Triumph Thunderbird Custom, Collector's Edition. Saddle bags, factory windscreen, 4k mi. exc. cond. 685-0741

Bass boat, lake ready. mint condition, $8,250. 297-6772. (8)

72 boat, 19 ft., 100 hp Johnson motor, $1000/obo. 544-1211, 544-2195.

Auto parts

Free- you haul, full size truck-topper, good cond., no leaks. 689-7732. (29)

Chrome rims, 15x8, 5 star, fits Chevy 5-lug, asking $200. 687-4410. (29)

Chrome deluxe rims (5), 15x10, 5 lug, new Performance radial tires w/raised white letters, $450. 682-9351. (8)

Factory alloy rims from 98 Chev Blazer, 3 mos.old, exc.cond., 5 lugs, sz.14, $700 for all 4. 562-0512. (15)

4 15x12 polished aluminum rims with 35x14.5x15 Super Swamper tires. fits Jeep or Ranger. Very good condition. $700. 683-0138. (22)

4 chrome 15 in.rims, universal, fits 4-5 lugs, good cond., $300/obo. 448-7180 or 568-6933. (15)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

74 MG $350/obo. needs some work. 685-2035 (15)

85 Mustang, auto., new tires, t-tops, 126k, runs good, $1600. 687-3470. (22)

87 MR-2, 5 spd, t-tops, new tires & brakes, ac, 1 owner, $295. 685-1278.

89 Honda Civic DX hatchback, red, 5 spd, ac, stereo, low miles, very good cond., $3800/obo. 321-8637,after 4pm.

89 Toyota Celica, exc. cond., sound system, AC, 5spd, $2700. Must go. 689-1595 (15)

90 Mustang LX hatchback, 5.0, V-8, 302 engine, runs good, new exhaust, $3000/obo. 685-1441. (29)

90 Ford Taurus Station wagon, loaded, $3500. 689-4420 (8)

90 Lincoln Towne Car, $6000. 324-4879. (15)

91 Plymouth Laser, 2-door, 4 cylinder, tan, exc. cond., runs great, 97k miles, one owner, new tires, PCSing & must sell. $3,800/obo. 689-6850. (8)

92 Saturn SL2, 4dr, new clutch, new tires, fully loaded, very good cond.,$6200/obo. 682-4705, 683-7063(pgr). (22)

93 Ford Tempo, 5spd, ac, am/fm cass., $3900/obo. 687-9697. (15)

94 Mazda Miata, 13k, mint cond., $13,000. 321-2015. (22)

94 Olds Achieva, 4 dr, am/fm, airbags, pwr wind/lks, cruise, ac, exc. cond., $9500/obo. 682-6314. (29)

95 Neon Sport, 2 dr., rear spoiler, ac, tilt, cruise, auto., cd, fog lights, $6600. 685-6700. (29)

95 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, CD, keyless entry w/alarm, 65k, well maintained, 60k service completed, $7500/nego. 563-9120. (8)

97 Honda Civic, take over lease pymts. of $310.15. 565-9277. (15)

98 Toyota Corolla, blue, fully loaded, low miles. Must see! 563-5668. (P15)

85 Honda Accord LX Runs well, new trans., lots other new parts, needs brakes, must sell $950/obo 683-9533 Chris (29)

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76 Ford F-100, straight 6, 3 spd on the column, good cond., needs a little work, $1450/negot.(cash preferred). 685-9689,after 6pm. (T)

81 Ram Charger, 4wd, $1200/obo. 687-9499. (22)

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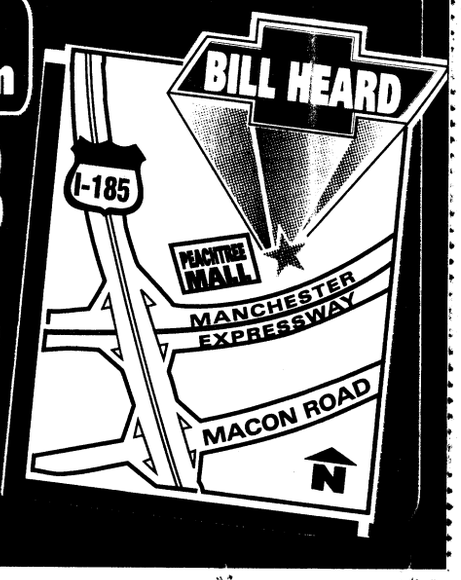
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 17 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, May 15, 1998

Stand Down Day highlights importance of safety

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an effort to provide a safe and healthy environment for the Fort Benning community, all members are encouraged to participate in a variety of safety related activities during Safety Stand Down Day Thursday.

Commanders and directors will plan and conduct programs relevant to their mission. Programs should include a review of accident causes and participation in a variety of safety related activities.

"This day is important because it allows people to concentrate on safety," said Regis Beighley, Infantry Branch Safety Office safety manager. "It shows the importance of every employees' and Soldiers' well-being. Safety is no accident. It needs to be planned and thought out. The Safety Stand Down Day is a good day to review safety plans."

> *"Safety is no accident. It needs to be planned and thought out. The Safety Stand Down Day is a good day to review safety plans."*
>
> **— Regis Beighley**
> Infantry Safety Branch Office safety manager

Most units are planning to brief Soldiers and civilians on:

- •Heat injury prevention,
- •Water and boating safety,
- •Privately owned vehicle inspections,
- •Office inspections,
- •Heat injury prevention,
- •Security inspections,
- •Safe sex,
- •Hazardous chemicals,
- •Preventive maintenance, checks and services (PMCS) on vehicles,
- •Alcohol and drug prevention and abuse,
- •HIV and AIDS prevention,
- •Environmental awareness,
- •Suicide prevention,
- •Discussion on hazardous chemicals,
- •Safety and fire department briefing,
- • Driving under the influence,
- •Supply issues in regards to safety and a spill response and team training session will also be held.
- •Weapons safety, a fire drill, poisonous plant identification,
- •Electrical safety,
- •Auto, boating, water, sports, fitness, pool and traffic safety,
- •Inspection of equipment,
- •Review of Material Safety Data Sheets,
- •Storm safety classes,
- •Proper lifting techniques,
- •Insect bites,
- •Hearing and eye protection,
- •Snake bites and their identification and
- •Food safety.

Safety Stand Down Day has been in existence for 10 years at Fort Benning, it was a Training and Doctrine Command initiative.

Fort Benning plans to recognize the following units for their safety records May 29 during the CG Two-Star Breakfast:

- •11th Infantry Regiment,
- •29th Infantry Regiment,
- •36th Engineer Group (Combat) and
- •Directorate of Public Safety.

These awards are given to units that have maintained a 20 percent accident rate less than the previous year, Beighley said.

"It is hoped that the major subordinate commands will give out awards to individual units and people with good safety records.

"For example, a driver can be given an award for not having a traffic violation or accident in a year."

In accidents last year, three people from the Fort Benning community were killed. One in a POV, one on a motorcycle and one in a boating accident on Uchee Creek, Beighley said.

"We have to stay alert at all times. An accident occurs when we least expect it.

"Look around and report safety hazards to immediate supervisors."

Post celebrates military

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

One of the common events around this area every May is Military Appreciation Week (MAW) and this year's competition began Monday.

The week provides the post community with a variety of events and competition to either attend or take part in. It culminates every year with the "Burn the General" run, which will be held this morning beginning at 9 a.m on York Field. As usual, the Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, will begin 30 meters in front of the rest of the runners.

Today is also the wrap-up ceremony for MAW at 11 a.m. in front of Infantry Hall. The winners of the Commander's and Follow Me Cup and the Benning Team Cup will be announced during the ceremony. The 11th Infantry Regiment is the defending champion of all cups.

As of close of business Tuesday, the 29th Infantry Regiment was in the lead in the "Follow Me Cup" competition with 50 points, followed by the 11th Infantry Regiment with 43 and the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) with 38.

In the "Benning Team"contest, the 11th Infantry Regiment held a slight edge over the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) 12 to 10. The 29th Infantry Regiment followed closely with 8 points.

The week began with many events including beach volleyball at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, track and field events at Doughboy Stadium, basketball at the Briant Wells Field House and bench pressing also at the Briant Wells Field House.

One of the highlights of Monday's activities was the Celebrity Softball game at Gowdy Field and Military Appreciation Night with the Columbus RedStixx at Golden Park.

It was the commanders vs. the sergeants major in the softball event. The commander's captain, post Chief of Staff Col. John Latimer led his team to an 8-5 win over last year's winning enlisted team.

"Both teams played an excellent game," Latimer said. "The real key for our victory was our coaching strategy of no practices. Had we practiced as much as the sergeants major, we would have hurt a lot of our players."

The Ranger Training Brigade sponsored Military Appreciation Week at Golden Park to see the RedStixx take on the Capital City Bombers.

The night began with the rangers demonstrating some hand-to-hand techniques. They were followed by the post's Command Exhibition Parachute Team, the Silver Wings. Five parachutists landed on the baseball diamond with the captain of the team, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Elliott, carrying the baseball used for the first pitch during his flight from 10, 000 feet.

The first pitch was thrown by 8-year-old Gunnar Hanson, son of Capt. John R. Hanson, 4th Ranger Training Battalion. The RedStixx lost the game 11-6.

Check next week's Bayonet Sports section for a complete wrap-up of all the competitions.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

A member of the commander's softball team makes an attempt to score a run as the ball is thrown to the catcher from the outfield during the celebrity softball game Monday at Gowdy Field. The runner was called safe and the commanders went on to win the game 8-5.

National Police Week is celebrated May 10-16 to honor the police of today and to honor the memory of those who have died protecting law and order.

The U.S. flag will be flown at half-staff today in honor of National Peace Officers Memorial Day.

The nation's law enforcement officers protect our neighborhoods and highways from crime and varied disasters. Within the past decade, more than 1,600 officers have been killed in the line of duty.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Fog	Fog	Fog
high 91	high 90	high 88
low 57	low 62	low 62

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Army family issues surface during meeting

Harriet Rice
Army News Service

Establishing a retiree "Bill of Rights" was one of five recommendations made by delegates to the first Army Family Action Plan "process action team" (PAT), which met April 26-30 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Other top issues surfaced by the 18 PAT delegates involved the need for financial-planning education, remote-site compensation, additional marriage counselors and a more flexible dental plan.

This was the first year a PAT meeting was held instead of the full Department of the Army-level AFAP planning conference. Last year it was decided that the AFAP planning conference would be held only every other year and a smaller process action team would continue to work issues in the alternate years.

For five days, PAT volunteers from 12 major Army commands worked 46 issues that had survived scrutiny by chains of command to reach the Department of the Army level. The delegates' mission: whittle that number down to the five items they considered the most critical to the Army's quality of life and present those issues and recommended fixes to the 29 members of the AFAP General Officer Steering Committee.

In addition, the group was asked to name the five most valuable services in the Army today.

Medical and dental benefits topped the list, followed by housing, child development services, youth services and the commissary. These benefits were briefed by Army National Guardsman Maj. Barry Richmond from Ninevah, Ind. He and five other delegates were selected by their peers to present issues to the AFAP General Officer Steering Committee, chaired by Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. William W. Crouch.

Retiree rights

Leading the list of issues from the process action team were retirement benefits and entitlements and their perceived erosion. Donald Bohnsack, a retired warrant officer from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., told the committee, "Most Soldiers don't know the difference between entitlements and benefits and there's a big difference.

"They think there's an erosion because there's a base closure. The PX and the commissary go away; your medical facilities go away. But these are benefits, not entitlements," continued Bohnsack. Turning to entitlements, he said, "People who came in (to the Army) in 1985 were promised retirement at 20 years, 50 percent. In 1986 it was changed. We who came in prior to 1986 did not lose anything. A lot of them think they will. It's more education than anything else."

The proposed retiree "Bill of Rights" would lay out for Soldiers exactly what they can expect upon retirement based on when they came into the Army and in which retirement plan they are enrolled.

"The bill of rights is a popular issue right now," said Maj. Gen. David Ohle, assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel. "It's popular in the Army, in Department of Defense and in Congress."

Other steps urged were developing an educational plan to communicate and market Soldier benefits and continued funding of the Army Career and Alumni Program.

Financial management

In addition to education on their retirement entitlements, career Soldiers need to learn to manage their finances and stay out of debt. That was at the heart of the issue presented by Fort Carson's Staff Sgt. Michael Foster, representing U.S. Army Forces Command.

Foster cited $30 million in bad checks at AAFES in fiscal year 1996 and AAFES Deferred Payment Plan accounts delinquent by $20 million.

"Commanders and NCOs have stated that this is one of their biggest problem areas that takes up a large amount of (their) time. Most Soldiers coming into the military today have received very little or no financial training," Foster said.

The team recommended a full-time command financial specialist position at battalion level throughout the Army, similar to a program currently in place at Fort Hood, Texas.

Command Sgt. Major Benjamin Palacios, III Corps, has seen first hand the success of the Fort Hood program.

"I fully support this. We are saving a lot of Soldiers from indebtedness."

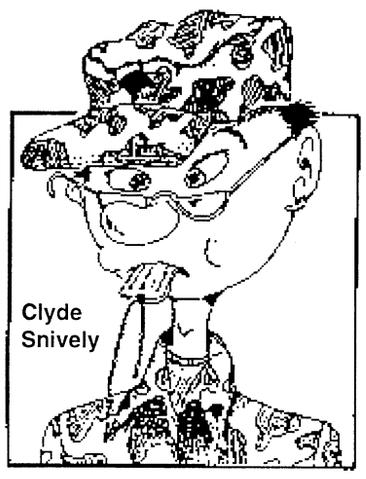
Palacios tied Soldiers' financial problems to the "lack of

See **AFAP**, A-3

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

Safety Day: Exercising caution will help keep yourself, others injury free

Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



commentary

Not sure if God really looks after fools, but someone sure must. As I look back on my short life, I often wonder how I managed to make it to where I am now.

What brings this to mind is the safety class we had in the office. Boy was it overdue.

We went around the room sharing "dumb things that can get you killed."

Nihil was the first to go. She said that if you don't "ground" a helicopter when hooking up a sling load you could get electrocuted.

"Yah, Nihil, like we in public affairs really need to know that."

Then I remembered the time the artillery guys were short-handed and recruited me to assist with hooking up a load of ammo. Now I know what the guy with the rod was doing. What I still don't understand is how Nihil knew this. Olleo capitalized on that one. She said, "speaking of static electricity, you guys with pickup trucks need to remember not to fill a gas can while it's sitting on the bed of the truck."

"Why?" we all demanded to know in unison.

"Because the static electricity coming off the pumps could set off a spark and cause the gasoline to explode," she said knowingly and since she was a captain and assigned to the combat engineers, we knew she spoke the truth.

"Speaking of pickup trucks," Nihil, the brand new truck owner who's becoming quite the spring butt, chirped in, "don't ride passengers in the back of pickups unless the back's enclosed. You could throw them out and kill them," she said, solemnly.

"Yeah," Turge said, "especially if you're driving. Heck, the way you work your clutch, it's possible to get thrown through the windshield."

"That's what seat belts are for, dummy," Nihil snapped back.

"Speaking of getting blown up, I'm surprised I haven't been blown away when I spill gas on my hot lawn mower. I almost never wait for it to cool down before refueling," Boss Man said.

"Yeah, and I bet you're the kind who doesn't wear hard-tipped boots or tries to clear the chute before the blade stops spinning," Olleo piped up again.

"Oh, shaddup," Boss Man said, getting a little testy.

"I always make sure my deer stand is secure and I'm tied into the tree," Deer Slayer said.

"Is that dear stand or deer stand," Turge asked.

"Yeah and is that tied in or chained in?" Boss Man asked, trying to regain his humor.

"As journalists we need to be aware of carpal tunnel syndrome," I ventured meekly. Growing bolder, I suggested that we should get up from our computer terminals at least hourly and stretch to keep our backs from cramping and our eyes from crossing.

"Snively," Deer Slayer said, "if you ever sit at your computer for more than 15 minutes, I want to know about it."

"Groovy Toolooly," Ma Editor said, "we haven't even talked about boating safety and this is the start of boating week."

"I can tell you I hate it when bass boats speed by and try to tip my canoe," Davinsky said.

"Yeah, how fast do those guys think bass can swim anyway," I wondered.

"Well, that's a good reason for life vests to be worn by all boaters and an even better reason to not drink and boat," Ma Editor, said, unperturbed by the interruptions.

Carolyn, who went through the civilian health and fitness program, reminded everyone, "You are what you eat, so if you want to live healthy, you need to eat healthy."

I admitted that Carolyn really looked sharp since she went on her rabbit diet but that I thought her eyes were beginning to turn pink.

After all that, we'd really built up our appetites. So we adjourned to the Pizza Buffet for lunch and a food fight — no, not the kind where you throw food at one another, but the kind where you fight off Turge. You need to be fast or strong to keep him from getting all the pieces before you get your chance.

So, in honor of "Safety Stand Down Day," my advice-don't be a fool. Even God grows weary after awhile, so take it upon yourself to protect yourself from the obvious as well as the not so obvious.

Parents should shoulder responsibility of their children

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

When anyone has a child, he or she has an obligation to society to either teach the child responsibility for his or her actions or to find a set of parents who will.

I was taught an important lesson when I was caught covering for a friend who had bought marijuana. I learned quickly not to do it again as a result of a stiff, month-long "grounding."

commentary

I also learned to have a healthy fear of my parents. My father's stern voice and index finger pointed directly in my face told me, "Don't even think about doing that."

My parents taught me responsibility. Why haven't so many other parents done the same?

I was taught to be responsible for my actions at an early age while I watched people I went to school with get into trouble for the same thing over and over again.



I don't know if these kids were just slow and didn't realize if they smoked in the bathrooms at school they were probably going to get caught or if they knew they were going to get caught and didn't care because no one was waiting at home to punish them.

Two years ago, my cousin, who is six years older than me, was sent to an eight-week-long, federally funded "boot camp" to avoid a prison sentence.

He has been in and out of trouble, probation and jail for as long as I can remember and still owes me $120 since 1993.

Since this "boot camp" was federally funded, that means taxpayers, like me, paid for my cousin to be taught responsibility because his mother didn't teach him.

Now, my cousin hasn't been a minor in a while, so his mother couldn't really be held liable for his actions; however, parents of the alleged assassins in Padukah, Ky., and Jonesboro, Ark., could be.

They should be.

If children are raised in a home where they are taught responsibility at an early age, they don't steal firearms and start picking off classmates at random.

Now, I know that is at the opposite end of the spectrum from my cousin stealing car stereos, I don't think eight weeks of a drill sergeant in your face, yelling and ordering you into the front leaning rest position will rehabilitate anyone, nor will a couple months in jail (my cousin proved that). Basic training wasn't supposed to be punishment anyway.

Knowing their parents are paying a hefty fine or seeing their mother in that safety orange prison jumpsuit with the letters "DOC" on the back just might.

Obviously, we can't completely control how the government spends the taxes we pay them, but taxpayers shouldn't have to pick up where irresponsible parents left off — paying to rehabilitate someone else's children.

Safety Stand Down Day set for Thursday



Fort Benning continues to save lives and preserve resources by fostering safe attitudes and implementing risk management. To advance our goal of providing a safe and healthful place for us to work and live, I am designating May 21, as Safety Stand Down Day. If essential training or critical events preclude participation on this day, commanders will designate an alternate date.

Commanders and directors will plan and conduct programs relevant to their mission. The program should include a review of accident causes and participation in a variety of safety related activities.

We owe each Soldier and employee our best effort in ensuring their safety. Follow me, safely!



— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller would like to know why there is no assigned parking in McGraw Manor.

Directorate of Public Works response:

It was explained that parking within McGraw Manor is on a first-come, first-serve basis. One parking space per unit is provided adjacent to the quarters. The DPW is working on a project to provide additional parking spaces, which should be completed this year. The caller was advised to contact the Community Life Office NCO if the occupants wanted to voluntarily assign parking spaces for the residents of the building. However, parking would not be enforced by the provost marshal.

VARIOUS VOICES

Do you think parents should be held responsible for their child's actions?



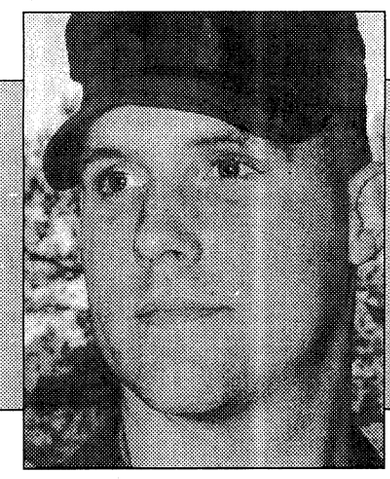
Staff Sgt. Curtis E. Clemons, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Yes, everything starts at home with the parents. That's where children pick up the most information."



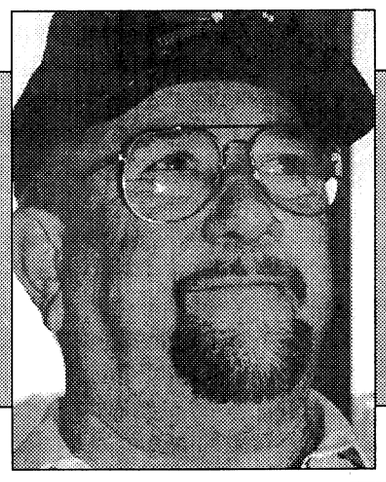
Rebeca Highfill, family member — "Yes, because they are the ones who raised them and should have taught them values at home."



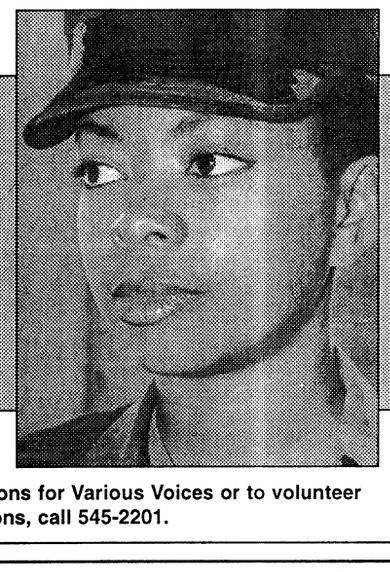
Janice W. Jones, family member — "Yes, but it depends. Sometimes, parents aren't doing what they should and sometimes, they just can't control their kids no matter what they do."



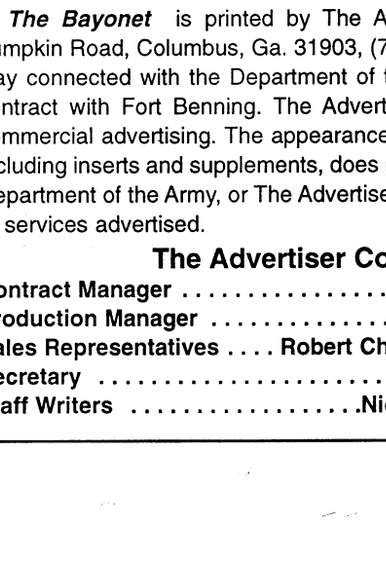
Spc. Keith A. Russell, HHB, 1st Bn., 10th Field Art., 3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "Yes, because children follow their parents' example and follow in their footsteps."



Retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Charles E. Beam, Lagrange, Ga. — "Yes. When parents are responsible for their children, children grow up to be responsible. They are the ones who bring the child into the world and have a responsibility to raise them right."



Cpl. Sherry Chipman, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Yes. Parents need to raise their children how they see fit. Timeouts alone are just not working. They just need to let a mother be a mother and father be a father."



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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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AFAP: Meeting answers questions

Continued from A-1

Soldier pay." He described how a private first class, married with two children, lives on $1,670 a month. "By the time he pays his rent and everything else, ... that Soldier has a disposable income of $17. What can a soldier do with $17? If he has a flat tire, he can't even take his family out to dinner at McDonald's. So he has to fall back to moonlighting, his spouse working, running up the credit cards," said Palacios. By working with command financial specialists, he said Soldiers learn to manage their money more efficiently.

Sgt. Major of the Army Robert E. Hall supported parts of the solution that recommended incorporating personal financial management training in Army school systems, but he expressed reservations about establishing a full-time position in units.

"I'm not sure we can afford sergeants first class out of the force at battalion-level Army wide," Hall said. "There are other good programs out there. The secret to this is getting it into the NCO education system where we train leaders. Then every sergeant, every squad leader, every first sergeant becomes an expert in financial management."

Brig. Gen. Evan R. Gaddis, commander of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, said that CFSC is already paying a civilian firm to develop this type of training.

"What I have to do now is get with Training and Doctrine Command," Gaddis said. "We're already working to get this into the (Army) schools."

Remote pay

If meeting living expenses is a problem at a large installation where all Army services are available, what happens to Soldiers who are assigned duties at locations geographically remote from those services? They suffer. That was the heart of the issue discussed by Lisa Marcum, wife of a Fort Knox enlisted Soldier recently selected to be an Army recruiter.

"There are many Soldiers living in isolated areas such as recruiters, Army National Guard and ROTC staff. These Soldiers incur increased costs without compensation, which leads to major financial difficulties," Marcum said. "Our recommendation is to compensate (them) for the additional expenses. By doing this we would increase the morale and quality of life for these soldiers and their families."

Crouch acknowledged the problem. "This is a toughie," he said.

"I think this is a very appropriate issue, and it will be part of our study. It will help us in our efforts," he assured the group.

Marriage counseling

Very often it is money problems that contribute to volatile marital relationships, according to the PAT findings. Sometimes couples need and seek outside help in the form of marriage counseling. But, as U.S. Army Pacific Command's representative, Spc. Daniella Rosario of Fort Richardson, Alaska, pointed out in her briefing, there is a shortage of professional marriage and family counselors.

"When families of Soldiers are left behind upon deployment, they are left in a place they are not familiar with. They experience difficulties adjusting to overseas environments," said Rosario.

While there are chaplains available, she pointed out, not all of them are trained marital counselors. Cultural diversity frequently precludes the use of local civilian counseling services, and some people are uncomfortable seeking help from a chaplain not of their religion. Rosario concluded by asking the Army to increase the number of family counselors overseas and social-work assets.

The Army chaplain on the Steering Committee, Brig. Gen. Gaylord T. Gunhus, responded by explaining how $42,000 is spent annually to train 12 family-life chaplains who are assigned to Family Life Centers.

Dental benefits

Presenting the fifth and final issue — an appeal for more flexibility in the family member dental plan — was U.S. Army Europe's representative 16-year-old Chris Hansen of Wiesbaden. Though his issue was serious, Hansen elicited laughter as he introduced himself.

"I have a feeling I was chosen because I was the only member of our group with braces."

The existing dental plan does not include such procedures as general anesthesia and extended orthodontics, Hansen said. Office of the Surgeon General representative Brig. Gen. John Parker agreed. He said that families with children between the ages of 6 and 16, when it is important to have good orthodontics, "may want to pay $10 a month to have this in their dental plan. In the long run, this is the right way to go. I think we should pursue this."

"This conference underscores the ability of the Army to listen to itself introspectively, to accept problems and deal with issues and try and solve them," Crouch said. "That's part of our doctrine... It's been working for years, and our Army is better for it."

Heritage program celebrates diversity

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Three-hundred people gathered May 4 at the Main NCO Club to celebrate Asian and Pacific Islander history.

Luncheon participants were treated to a buffet of Asian cuisine before a speech presented by guest speaker Dom Manio, vice principal at Spencer High School.

After presenting a brief chronology of Asian history, Manio spoke of the need for diversity in American culture.

"Non-Hispanic whites have dominated our culture," Manio said, "The solution to our problems is learning culture education for the betterment of our community."

Equal Opportunity adviser Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn J. Richardson also believes in the need for diversity.

"All cultures have some value to society," Richardson said. "It is good to have diversity and a variety of cultures in America."

Manio said diversity in leadership was key to making things work in America.

"Every person has their own unique way of doing things," Manio said, "The more diverse a group is, the more you have to use different styles and strategies of leadership."

Cultural diversity, Manio said, is something we as Americans should pursue.

"Many cultures contribute to the richness of our community," Manio said. "Let us learn more about one another. In understanding, there is respect."

Manio said respecting one another was just the right thing to do.

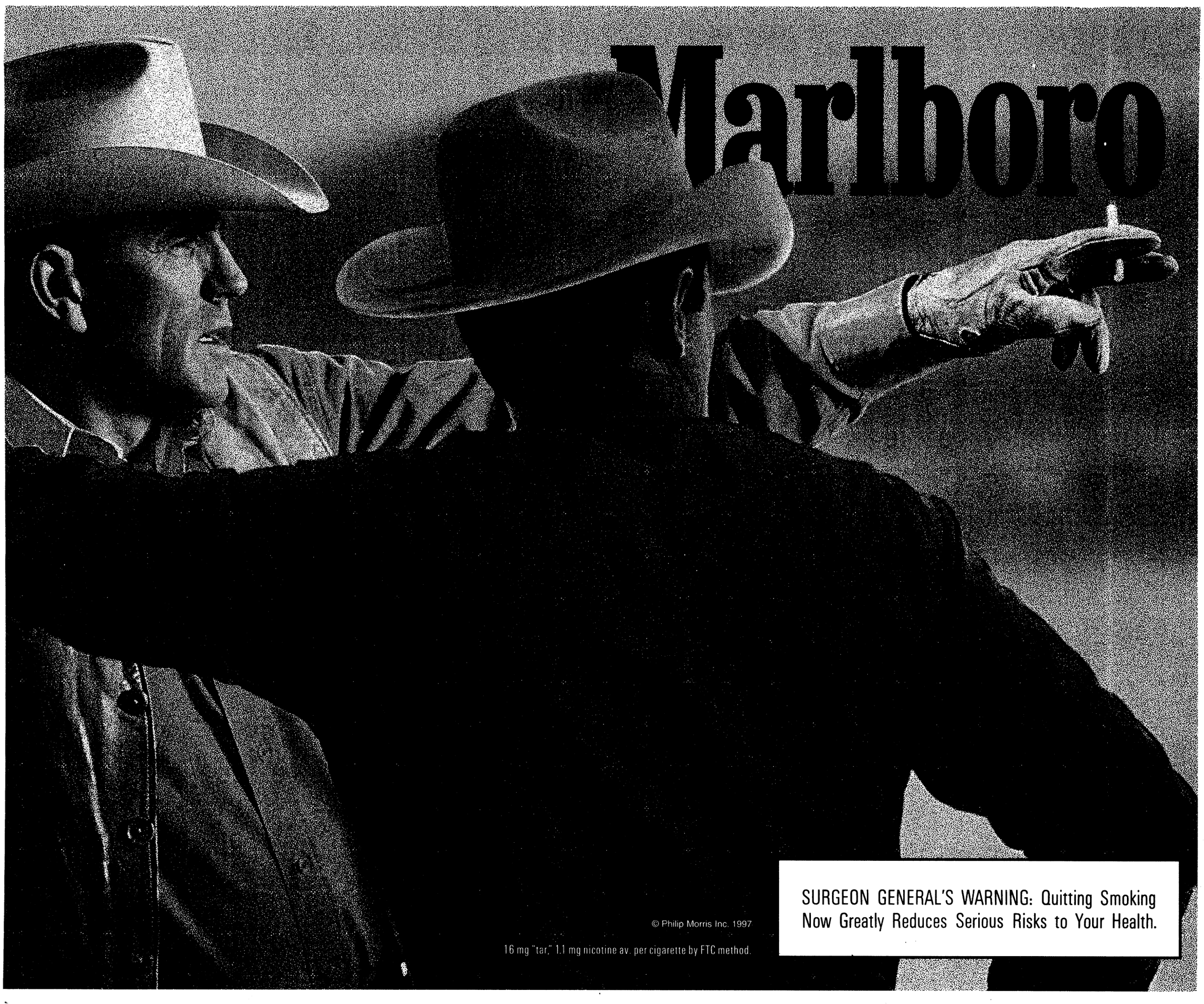
"If I want to be respected, I have to respect others," Manio said, "But you have to give respect first before you can expect respect."

After Manio's speech, the crowd watched as representatives from several Asian and Pacific countries entertained the crowd with samples of their countries' dances. The presentations included dances from the countries of Korea, India, China, Philippines, Tahiti and Samoa.

Anjie Kumar, Federal Womens' Program manager for AAFES and a native of the Fiji Islands said that the dances made her feel at home.

"They were all so great," Kumar said, "When we (Asians) are so far away from home it is good to know we have some of our culture here."

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post briefs

Soldiers need transportation appts

Peak moving season is here. Soldiers who have their reassignment orders should call the transportation office at 545-3156 to make an appointment for shipment or storage of household goods to avoid delays. Ten copies of orders are required.

For more information, call Linda Kelley at 545-6010.

1998 Infantry Ball set

The 1998 Army Infantry Ball will be held at 6 p.m. June 10 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center Iron Works. The Infantry Ball will include the presentation of the Doughboy Awards as well as the celebration of the 223rd birthday of the Army.

For more information, call 544-8095 or 544-9644 by June 1.

ID card office changes hours

Beginning June 1, the office hours for the Main Post ID Card facility will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. The facility will close every Thursday at 1 p.m. for training.

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system available for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. The facility will close every Thursday at 1 p.m.

SFC selection board to meet

A Department of the Army selection board will convene May 27 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class.

Also, the board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

All eligible Soldiers must review their personnel qualification records.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

Contact your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General or Personnel and Operations Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

Benning Blvd restricts traffic

The out-bound lane of Benning Boulevard continues to be restricted to one-lane traffic until May 22 from Custer Road for approximately 1/4 mile. One lane will remain open during this period but traffic will move slower than normal due to construction personnel and equipment. Everyone is encouraged to use alternate routes during this period, especially during the lunch and afternoon rush periods. The inbound lane will not be affected.

For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through May 24. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: B-4, K-9, K-21, 0-8, 0-11, Q-2, R-1, T-4, T-5, X-1, AA and Harmony Church. Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility. Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6120.

Army Education Center lists hours

The Army Education Center, and the Army Learning Center, will be closed May 22 in observance of Memorial Day. Normal hours of operation will resume on May 26.

Special Forces briefs continue

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079 or 545-6778

Change of command set

A change of command ceremony for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade is set for 9 a.m. June 12 in Building 3240.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the U.S Army School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

court-martial

Officer of the Staff Judge Advocate, Criminal Law Division

At a general court-martial on April 14, 1998, 1st Lt. Johnny M. Skelton, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of wrongful use of marijuana and conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. He was sentenced to be dismissed from the service.

did you know?

15th Infantry Regiment

Have you ever wondered about some of the names Fort Benning buildings or fields have? Sometimes the posted signs don't tell enough of the story.

A lot of Fort Benning's buildings are named after Soldiers who served here.

More than 125 veterans from the 15th Infantry Regiment Association who converge on Fort Benning this week for the annual Can Do Rendezvous will learn more about the buildings and fields when they take a tour of the post.

Not only did many of these veterans spend an integral part of their careers here in the Chattahoochee Valley, some of them have left an indelible mark on the post, as can be seen by many of the buildings and landmarks named in their honor.

Gen. George C. Marshall (then a lieutenant colonel) was commander of the 15th Infantry Regiment from 1924-1927, during the Chinese Expedition. Marshall later served as the Assistant Fort Benning commandant and General of the Army during World War II. The Marshall House, which serves as a temporary residence for visiting General Officers and Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall were named in his honor.

The Audie Murphy Fitness Center was named for the most decorated Soldier of World War II, the 15th Infantry's Lt. Audie Leon Murphy. This Medal of Honor recipient distinguished himself on countless occasions while serving in Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry in North Africa and Europe from 1943-1945.

Fort Benning's guest house, Olson Hall, carries the name of Capt. Arlo L. Olson, a Medal of Honor recipient who was killed in action near the Volturno river in Europe while serving as a company commander in the 15th Infantry during World War II.

The field adjacent to the Officer's Club is home to the China Gate, a gift to the 15th Infantry from Chinese citizens in 1925 in gratitude for protection afforded them by the regiment during the unification of the Republic of China. The marble gateway was presented to the Infantry School in 1938 upon the 15th's return from it's 25 years of service in China.

The 15th Infantry's China Room is currently located in the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry headquarters on Kelly Hill. It is home to a compilation of artifacts from the regiment's rich history from it's service in China through World War II and Korea, and 40 years in Europe during the Cold War, culminating in its current status in the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Benning.



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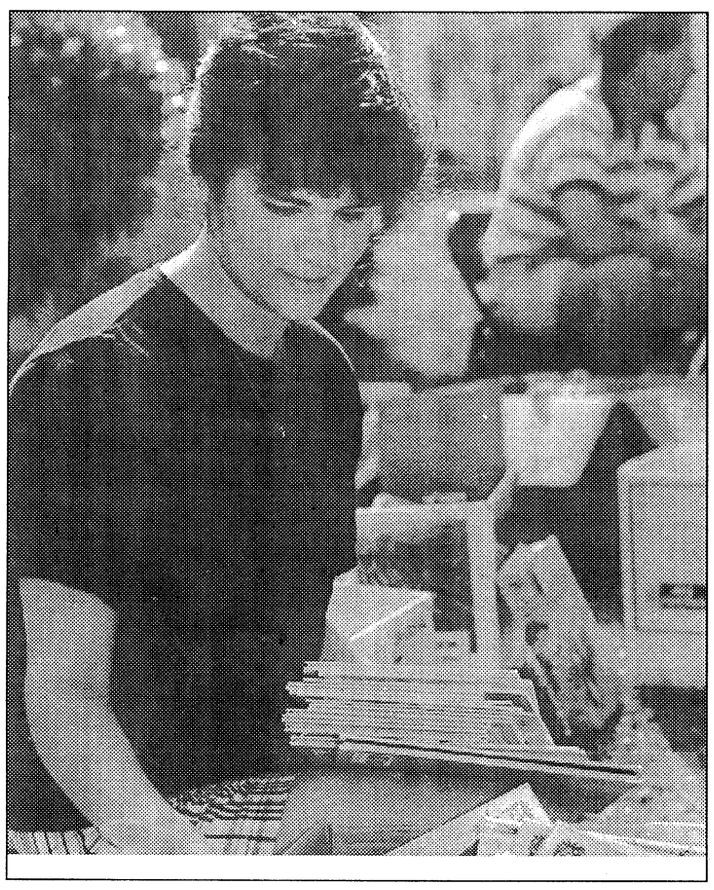
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Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Book 'em

Alicia Newton looks at one of the books for sale during the post-wide yard sale.

War crime trial still holds interest today

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The mock trial of Confederate Capt. Henry Wirz, first American ever tried, convicted and executed for a war crime, has been an element of Fort Benning's Law Week festivities for the past five years.

Although this commander of a prisoner of war camp in Andersonville, Ga., was convicted and executed for multiple acts of cruelty and murder, Capt. Todd Milliard, legal instructor, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, said he believes the trial to have been suspect and thinks Wirz never murdered anyone.

"Wirz didn't actually kill anyone with his own hands ... there is no evidence he did," Milliard said.

Milliard believes the trial to be suspect because some 75 witnesses were available to come testify on Wirz's behalf but were barred from testifying by the government.

Wirz has also done research that leads him to believe the government's star witness was a Union Army deserter and fabricated parts of his testimony in which he testified that he witnessed Wirz actually murder someone with his own hands.

"The government's star witness was a professional actor," Milliard said.

Another problem Wirz ran into during his trial was the fleeing of his defense team.

At the beginning of the trial, Wirz was assigned five defense attorneys. When the closing arguments were made, Wirz had only two.

"After the judge denied the witnesses' testimony on Wirz's behalf, three of the defense attorneys walked out right before the closing arguments because they knew there was no way Wirz would get a fair trial," Milliard said.

Nowadays, military personnel charged with crimes are legally entitled to counsel and, according to Milliard, they are not allowed to quit if the going gets tough.

"The trial defense service has an ethical duty to represent the defendant," Milliard said.

Lt. Col. Dana Chipman, deputy staff judge advocate, said that possible military defendants have a much better chance for a fair trial these days.

"The military tribunal is usually made up of sergeants first class to command sergeants major and majors to colonels and I am confident that military judges reach the right result," Chipman said.

The government also cannot bar any witnesses from testifying if the defense can prove the person has information relevant to the trial.

Even though Milliard believed Wirz could have received a better trial, he thinks the reason for his conviction and execution were mostly political.

"His side lost the war," Milliard said.

Although not a cold-blooded murderer by Milliard's standards, Milliard agrees with the court that the horrendous conditions at Andersonville could have been prevented and lives could have been saved.

"The big issue was: should Wirz have obeyed orders or should he have tried to make the conditions better for the prisoners," Milliard said. "This trial shows how a leader in the military can become accountable for war crimes that occur under his watch."

Chipman believes events like mock trials are a good way to get people thinking.

"Recent events have demonstrated issues that suggest that war crimes continue," Chipman said. "It never hurts to think about individuals making those decisions," Chipman said.

According to Milliard, this particular trial has been done every year for the past five years because of the historical connections and the proximity of Andersonville to Fort Benning.

Andersonville is located approximately 60 miles southeast of Fort Benning and is also the home of The Prisoners of War Museum.

This year's actors in the mock trial of Capt. Henry Wirz were:

Prosecuting attorney — Milliard,

Defense attorney — Sgt. Raymond Dodd, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.,

Judge — Chaplain (Capt.) Jonathan Gibbs, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.,

Capt. Henry Wirz — attorney, Larry Harris of Marianna, Fla.

Nation celebrates the 41st anniversary of Law Day

Capt. Tamara Herdener
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The Fort Benning community was encouraged to join in celebrating our freedoms as American citizens. The theme of the 41st Law Day was: "Celebrate Your Freedom." The theme focused on America's greatest strength. According to promoters of Law Day, "It is freedom that sets us apart from most of the world's nations. It is freedom that many nations continue to fight for."

"Law Day gives us the opportunity to reflect on how the law protects our freedom to express our opinions, vote for our leaders, choose our religion and pursue our livelihood," promoters said. In order to protect and pass on those freedoms, many brave Americans made the ultimate sacrifice.

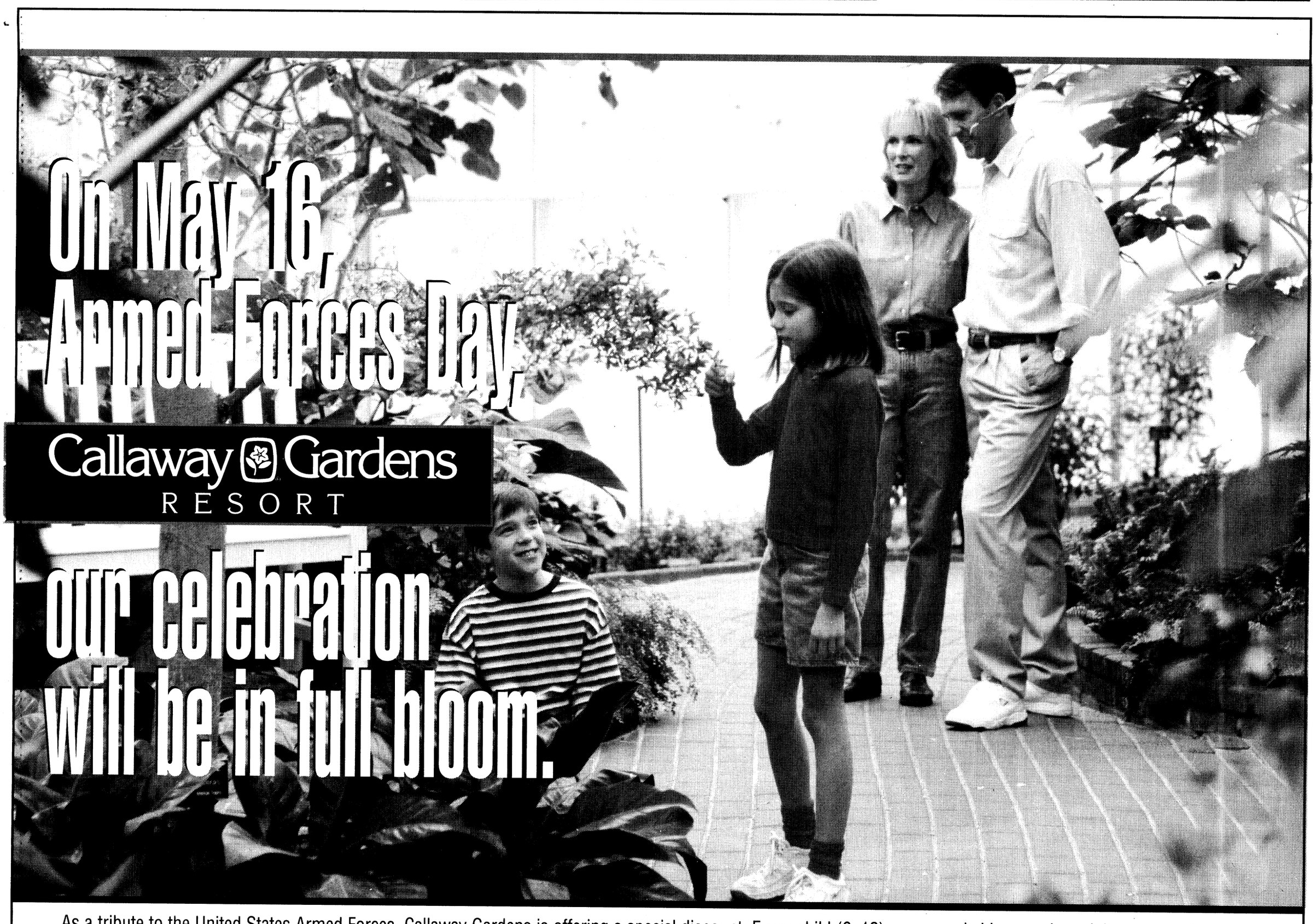
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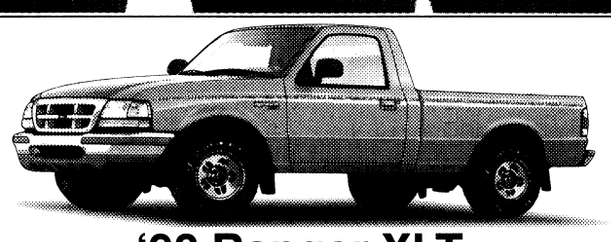
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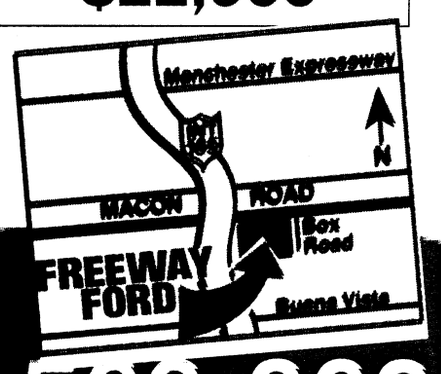
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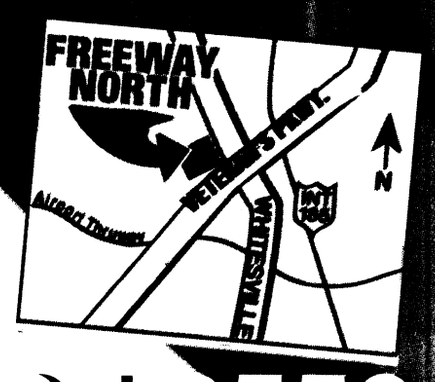
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Army adds high-tech helicopter to arsenal

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Imagine an 11,000-pound dragonfly that is hard to kill, has almost 200-mph-speed, can see in the dark and carries a deadly sting.

Don't ask Godzilla to swat this insect: it is one of ours. Known as the "RAH-66 Comanche," it is the Army's newest helicopter, now undergoing developmental flight-testing.

Department of Defense employees and broadcast and print reporters were invited to get up close and peer into a Comanche prototype's cockpit and take a spin aboard a flight simulator as part of a display set up May 6-7 in the Pentagon's courtyard.

An intelligence-gathering, light attack aircraft, the high-tech Comanche is scheduled to replace the "Cobra" and the OH-58 "Kiowa" helicopters during the first decade of the next century, said Arthur W. Linden, program director of contractor Boeing Sikorsky's Comanche team.

The two-seat Comanche boasts twin turboshaft engines that produce about 1,500 horsepower each, enabling the helicopter to reach 190 mph at full-throttle, Linden said. A forward-mounted, three-barreled, 20-mm Gattling Gun and rockets or Stinger or Hellfire missiles deliver the Comanche's "sting."

Test pilot Lorren Stiles said he has logged about 91 hours aboard the Comanche, which is about 46 feet long from the tip of the front rotor to the tail. The helicopter weighs about 8,600 pounds empty and carries another 3,000 pounds with pilot, navigator and combat load.

Stiles said the Comanche is packed with state-of-the-art technology that helps it survive on the battlefield to locate the enemy and pass on information to friendly forces.

"Everything about the Comanche is new," Stiles said. "It is fast, agile and is designed to be less observable. It's stealthy and very small, visually, making it hard to knock down with shoulder-launched missiles.

"Its nose carries sensors that a scout needs to find targets. The pilot wears an advanced helmet that displays performance, navigation and targeting information on the inside of the visor. An infrared-TV sensor can present night imagery to the pilot on the same display," he said.

Advanced technology also makes the Comanche easier to fly, Stiles said.

"Performance-wise, it is meeting or beating our expectations," he said. "It's pleasant to fly as a test pilot because it's doing things that I expect it to do; it's not surprising me.

"It has a radically different control system that integrates all the controls except power in one hand; there are no pedals. It's a fly-by-wire system (electronic and computer-actuated controls instead of mechanically actuated) so there is stability augmentation all of the time to help fly the aircraft. The computer is really flying the aircraft," he said.

The Comanche is designed to "get up close to the action and locate where the enemy is," Stiles said. Scout aircraft like the Comanche perform a mission much like that of the old horse cavalry, he said.

"It (gathers) intelligence about the enemy ... (which) also helps the commander plan routes (of travel) ... suitability of roads, (potential) threats," Stiles said.

Army program analyst Ada L. Mason got up close and peered into the Comanche prototype's cockpit May 7 in the Pentagon's courtyard.

"I've never seen the inside of a helicopter and I was interested to see what it looked like," said Mason, who works for Resource Services Washington, Office of the Secretary of the Army. "The Comanche looks narrower than in its pictures. I think it is important for our national security to keep up in technology."

The Army wants about 1,200 Comanches, with fielding scheduled to begin in December 2006, Linden said. At around $14 million each, the Comanche isn't cheap, but Linden said its technology pays for itself.



Gerry J. Gilmore

Army Civilian employee Ada L. Mason checks out the Comanche's cockpit May 7 at the Pentagon display.

"The key to this aircraft is all of the advanced technology that it provides," he said. "This is the first new helicopter that this industry has built for the U.S. military in over 20 years, since the days of the Blackhawk and the Apache. It provides stealth technology, composite fuselages, bearing-less main rotors and fly-by-wire controls, all of those things we don't have on current helicopters.

"The Army wants the Comanche to be low-cost in operation and from the beginning we designed it to be easy to maintain. We believe that when we get it out in the field it will save the Army money in maintenance, versus the aircraft that they're flying right now. It has a two-level maintenance system, instead of three-level, and like modern cars, it has an on-board diagnostic system," Linden said.

The Comanche is "a fully digitized aircraft," Linden said. Its computer system has the ability to identify problems and automatically make corrections without pilot input.

"It has the capability, in a certain sense, to 'heal itself' when something goes wrong," Stiles said. "There are back ups for virtually everything. If the primary (computer) system fails, the pilot is told that it has failed, but it automatically reconfigures to the backup. No single failure is going to prevent the aircraft from performing its mission."

Investing in advanced technology like the Comanche enables the Army to stay abreast of potential threats, Linden said.

"There are an awful lot of threats out in the world. The Comanche will allow the Army to do a better and more complete reconnaissance job at less cost," he said.

Medics training keep mission first, Soldiers healthy

Sgt. Marc Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

One may think injuries were bound to occur during the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment's recent deployment to Panama.

The rangers spent three weeks in a tropical climate where temperatures can reach 100 degrees in the jungle and the terrain had the Soldiers climbing small mountains and struggling through thick vegetation. There were a few rangers who ensured the battalion's Soldiers remained healthy.

"We brought a little bit of everything down there because you never know what's going to happen," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Miller, senior medic for the battalion. Miller said he and Sgt. 1st Class Mike Nesbitt, company operations and training NCO, and Capt. Chris G. Pappas, battalion surgeon, reviewed the deployment very carefully about three months ago.

"We discussed our plan and said 'Hey, this is how we will be successful based on the projected problems and how we'll treat them while we're down there,'" he said.

No matter what training a platoon was undergoing, a medic was always available because each platoon has it's own medic. Each company has a senior medic who oversees the platoon medics. As the battalion senior medic, Miller was responsible for making sure everyone received the necessary medical care. Miller was also responsible for ensuring the battalion's medics were trained and prepared for any type of emergency.

"If anyone goes down, I have to make sure I can take care of them," said Spc. Brian Medaris, platoon medic for the battalion's mortar platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "You're part of the team. You take care of the boys and make sure everything is done right."

Medaris said he prefers working with the rangers in the field rather than the aid station.

"You're one on one with the guys," he said. "You build up a rapport with them, they trust you and they know that you're going to be there for them."

The trust may have been there, but the medics didn't have much triage to tend to.

"I think this deployment went very well," Pappas said. "I have six pages of who went to sick call, but we had nothing other than minor injuries. There were no gunshot injuries or serious heat injuries," Pappas said.

Pappas compared the 3rd battalion's deployment to other deployments to the Jungle Operations Training Center (JOTC) and said he learned from other unit's mistakes.

"One other unit had a gunshot injury and there was a delay in transportation and there were some issues with noncompliance with chemoprophylaxis — an antibiotic that minimizes the risk for infection," Pappas said. "Before we came down here, we educated the chain of command — we told them what we needed and why. They were very receptive."

The battalion's medics also conducted continuous operations as their responsibility goes beyond medical treatments.

"I'm part of the fire team until someone gets hurt and then I turn into the medic," Medaris said. "You have to learn how to patrol, where to shoot and not to shoot until someone needs medical assistance."

But in any circumstance, the medics have a system to take care of the rangers.

First, the medic identifies the problem.

"He'll do an initial assessment," Miller said. He'll follow the A,B,C's — the clearing of the airway, breathing and circulatory status to rule out any life-threatening emergencies. If there is a life-threatening emergency, he provides adequate intervention."

Next the medic will manage the victim.

"If the person is having a heat injury, the medic would probably initiate some normal saline, get a glucose finger stick to see what the victim's sugar level is and most likely give the victim some sugar," Miller said.

Then the medic would stabilize the victim.

"He'd stabilize the victim by whatever means necessary to get the person ready for transportation," Miller said. Finally, the patient is transported from where he is, to a medical facility by either air-ambulance or ground transportation, Miller said.

In this case, the terrain hindered some of the medical staff, Medaris said. The vegetation was so thick at times Medaris said he nearly had to lie on top of the victim to treat him.

"There was a lot of bush to cut through to get to the patients," he said. "I had to try and work around roots and rocks — it's a little bit different then in the states where a lot of the terrain is flat."

The medics also did other types of training on other types of terrains.

Using an UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter and the local air-ambulance unit, the medics practiced extracting rangers from the water using a medical horse collar, which was lowered from the helicopter. Miller said the medics had to first call the air medical evacuation in to the local unit and give them the information needed. This information includes the type of emergency, where the victim was and what type of evacuation was needed. Once the helicopter arrived, Miller said, the medics had to hitch the victim to the horse collar, make sure the victim was secure and watch as the victim was raised into the helicopter.

Because the rangers were around the water a lot of the time while in Panama, Miller said this type of operation enhanced the mission.

"This helped familiarize these guys to water and air medical evacuation procedures, the aircraft and gave them hands-on practice in case they had to do one of these at night or under adverse weather conditions." he said.

Miller said no matter the mission, the battalion's medics are qualified to handle anything.

"I have very confident senior medics," Miller said. "Everyone of my company senior medics are ranger qualified, is a nationally registered paramedic, an advanced cardiac life-support provider, a prehospital trauma life-support instructor and has extensive experience as a platoon and company senior medic. We have a very confident crew and with their credentials, that's the ultimate standard right there."

It's time again to

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!

Next week's issue of The Bayonet will include a survey to get your ideas and thoughts on The Bayonet and Fort Benning Television.

It will be your opportunity to tell us what you like, what you don't like, and what will make the paper and the television station better.

The survey will be published in the Bayonet and will also be distributed to commands and directorates.

Watch for it, take time to fill it out and return it to us. It's your best opportunity to

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!

IOBC students participate in squad training at Garnsey Range

Infantry Officer Basic Course

Infantry Officer Basic Course students of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, participated in squad training exercises last week at Garnsey Range. Lieutenants were given classes on how to plan and prepare situational training exercises to be implemented at the squad level. Each Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) student was allowed the opportunity to be a platoon leader, squad leader and squad member during the training exercise. The introduction given to each lieutenant involved realistic planning and execution of missions.

The training week for IOBC students began with an introduction to hand grenades.

Each student went through a class and practice session learning how to employ live hand grenades. Once each student was given proper instruction by the range NCOs, four live hand grenades were thrown.

The situational exercises were up next.

One NCO was in charge of each lane and was present to oversee training execution and safety. Lane NCOs evaluated lieutenants on their performance as platoon leader and gave an overall evaluation on squad performance.

In the role of platoon leader, each student planned, prepared and evaluated a situational exercise.

In the planning phase, a situation is developed and an emphasis is placed on an offensive battle drill. Acting as the platoon leader, each lieutenant has to decide what is important for the execution of his exercise and what learning value will be gained from performing the lane. Each IOBC student was given the opportunity to plan the lane and then go out with a squad and evaluate the actual execution of the lane.

Finally, each student had the opportunity to be a squad member. As a squad member, lieutenants received direction and supervision from their peers. They learned what it is like to carry equipment such as an M-60 machine gun or the extra barrels, ammunition and tripod equipment that an assistant gunner bears. Though being a squad member is not an evaluated position, lieutenants soon realize that it bears a great deal of importance and is not always easy, said 2nd Lt. John Schneider, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Once the squads had gone through several formal evaluations live-fire training took place.

Two lanes, squad attack and point ambush, were conducted as live-fire exercises. Emphasis was placed on safety as students maneuvered into position and fired live rounds at pop-up targets. Live claymore mines were employed during the live-fire exercises.

Retired general speaks at ITB formal

Spc. Jamie T. Karl
1st Battalion 38th Infantry Regiment

One of the Army's most respected leaders and one of America's foremost military told more than 800 cadre and family members from Fort Benning's Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) they carry a heavy burden in preparing tomorrow's Infantrymen and the job will not get any easier.

Retired Gen. Carl W. Stiner, commander in chief of the U.S. Special Forces Command during Operation Desert Storm, was the guest speaker at the Infantry Training Brigade's 1998 Spring Formal in March. The event was hosted by ITB Commander Col. Abraham J. Turner and his wife, Linda.

Stiner, a former commander of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade in the late 1970s, stressed the importance of ITB's role in today's Army.

"No one else has the effect on a human life in the way you do," Stiner told the ITB cadre, addressing specifically the drill sergeants. "And no one else has a greater responsibility," he said, adding that the young Infantry Soldiers being trained now may be tested soon, on the field of combat.

Focusing on the future of the Army — and the challenges the Army already faces, — Stiner said that the nation's adversaries have learned from our past conflicts. Next time, there will not be time to prepare additional forces or build political allies, he commented.

"Tremendous challenges will certainly come for the Army in the near future," Stiner said, "challenges we will be required to meet if the United States is to continue to hold its position as the premier global power."

The retired general noted that U.S. troops have been used in 28 separate operations since 1989. In those 28 separate operations, the Army was 60 percent of the manpower, according to Stiner.

Despite the increase in the number of deployments and global peacekeeping missions, domestic social spending and defense costs have flip-flopped, Stiner said. Today, 50 percent of the nation's budget goes to social programs, like Medicare and Medicaid, while only 15 percent is spent on the nation's defense, Stiner told the audience. That is completely opposite of the budget a decade ago.

Unless both the executive and legislative branches in Washington become more responsive and supportive, he warned, "military readiness will decline." That is something the country cannot afford, Stiner said, especially at a time when we do not even know who the enemy is.

Following Stiner's speech, Turner presented the general with the ITB bronze drill sergeant hat award. Turner also reminded the ITB personnel of the significance of their jobs, and ITB's commitment to producing the world's finest Infantrymen.

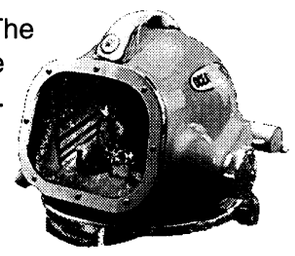
"If Soldiers fail to meet the standards here," Turner said, "they will only fail in their next platoon. We can't let that happen.

"We won't let that happen."

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White House fellows seek Soldiers, Officers

Adjunct General

The President's Commission on White House Fellows annually selects exceptionally promising individuals from all sectors of American life to serve as White House fellows.

The purpose of the White House fellows program is to provide gifted and highly motivated young americans some firsthand experience in the process of governing the nation and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of society.

Fellows write speeches, help review and draft proposed legislation, answer congressional inquiries, chair meetings, conduct briefings and otherwise assist high-level government officials. They are assigned to work with senior White House officials, cabinet secretaries or other deputies. In the past, fellows have worked for the Vice-president, the White House Chief of Staff, the National Security Council, Central Intelligence Agency and the Peace Corps.

NCOs must meet the following eligibility criteria: be a United States citizen; must not be serving in or will complete recruiting duty, drill sergeant duty or Active or reserve component duty no later than June 1999; have completed appropriate NCO education programs for grade and years of service; must be able to complete full fellowship and a two year follow-on assignment; not pending any uniform code of military justice action; not competing for any other army sponsored program, fellowship or scholarship; meet army height and weight requirements; hold the rank of sergeant first class or higher and possess a graduate degree.

Officers must meet the following eligibility criteria: be a U.S. citizen; not have more than 19 active federal commissioned service years, as of September 1999; not competing for any other army sponsored program, fellowship or scholarship; be able to complete full fellowship and a two year follow-on assignment; be branch qualified at current grade; have no adverse actions pending; not serving in or owe a utilization assignment or will complete full utilization assignment not later than June 1999; meet army height and weight requirements and have a graduate degree.

Eligible active duty army officers and enlisted Soldiers, managed by the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM), desiring to compete must request and receive permission from PERSCOM prior to competing. Eligible officers, request to compete must be in letter format, endorsed by the first field grade supervisor. Enlisted Soldiers must submit their request to compete on a Department of the Army (DA) form 4187, it must be endorsed by chain of command, through colonel. Officers must submit a request to compete directly to their own career branch, PERSCOM. Enlisted Soldiers must submit a request to compete along with current Department of the Army (DA) form 2A & 2-1, a copy of all evaluation reports and a current military photo directly to commander, PERSCOM, ATTN: TAPC-EPM-A, Alexandria, Va. 22331-0454.

Division, PERSCOM will forward applications directly to those granted permission.

Completed applications must be postmarked to the White House Commission no later than Feb. 1, 1999. The final selection of fellows by the White House Commission is scheduled for June 1999. The fellowship year begins September 1999 and ends August 2000. Personnel selected will move to the Washington, DC area.

General officers are requested to strongly encourage their top Soldiers to apply for this most prestigious fellowship and tremendous experience.

volunteer profile



Name: Mindy Swank

Volunteer job title: Volunteer coordinator, Thrift Shop Council officer
Volunteer organization(s): Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer to meet new people and give back to the community.

Why do you like volunteering?
I like working with others in the OWC Thrift Shop.

What are you special interests and hobbies?
I enjoy photography, reading, playing with my child and being with my family.

What others have to say about you:
Mindy comes to work every day with a smile and a great attitude. She consistently maintains a professional demeanor, which is only surpassed by her cheerful attitude. She is extremely helpful to all customers. She also helped with updating the store's appearance and file system. She is truly an example of an invaluable volunteer.

— Lori Lane
OWC Thrift Shop Manger

Civilians receive awards for excellence

Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Carlisle Barracks, Pa., was named the Outstanding Training and Doctrine Command Civilian Personnel Advisory Center for 1997 and its chief, Carol Tebo, won the Leadership in Civilian Personnel Administration award.

The honors were among the Annual TRADOC Civilian Personnel Excellence Awards for 1997.

Honors also went to two Fort Sill, Okla., offices. The CPAC received the Outstanding TRADOC Civilian Personnel Advisory Center award and the nonappropriated funds organization won the Outstanding TRADOC NAF Personnel Office award. Barbara Ritchie is the NAF personnel chief.

Willie Varner, chief of management services division at the Fort Benning CPAC also won the Leadership in Civilian Personnel Administration award.

Four individuals won the Outstanding TRADOC CPAC Consultant Award, they are:

Ursula Hughes — Fort Benning
Stephanie Carpenter — Fort Benning
Sharon Henson — Fort Gordon, Ga.
Debra DeGraff — Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The awards are presented each year to individuals and organizations for contributions which aid mission accomplishment, outstanding customer support and actions which greatly benefit regionalization of civilian personnel management.

AUSA offers help for separating Soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

"The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) and the Georgia Department of Labor went to a great deal of effort to organize the 1998 Military Job Fair on May 14 in Infantry Hall," said Chick Eagle, a Fort Benning ACAP Center counselor.

Some participants may wonder what is next for a separating Soldier. The next step is to analyze the information and experience from the fair and make an assessment of qualifications vs. job requirements and conditions.

Many company recruiters and representatives at the job fair gave away hundreds of brochures, business cards and other material providing valuable information about specific products and services. Each recipient of information should now have a solid starting point for conducting more research into those organizations if interested in employment.

Company brochures can also provide information about the purpose and recent successful history of the organization. Additionally, company goals, long range market strategy, career opportunities, benefits, work environment and how to apply may be included. Business cards are valuable to job seekers because they provide name, address and phone number of a point of contact in the company. Serious job seekers will use the information to an advantage when preparing cover letters and targeted resumes.

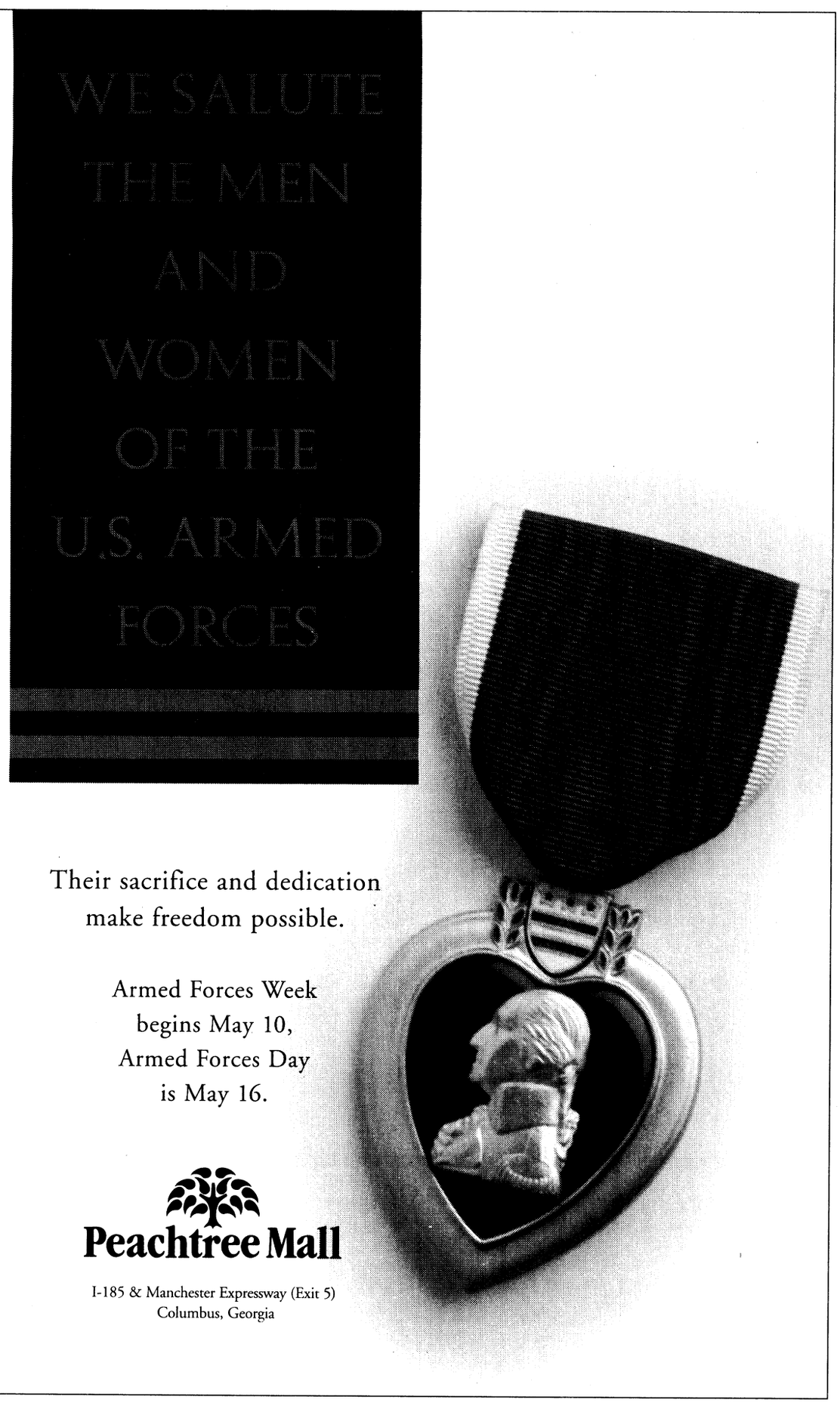
As a result of preparing and sending a targeted resume, the chances of being invited for an interview are increased. Using the information found in company literature enhances performance in the interview.

"By demonstrating in the interview company knowledge and citing examples where your background training and experience can help the company achieve their goals, will do much toward getting that job," Eagle said.

The ACAP Center presents preseparation briefings and counseling to separating Soldiers, spouses and Department of the Army civilians. Workshops are also conducted to teach the vital components of the job search process.

"It is not always the best qualified person who gets the job but the one best prepared for the job search," Eagle said.

For more information about ACAP services and events contact the ACAP Center, 545-2308 or 545-2309.



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OCs help restore playground

Officer Candidate Christopher Curley
Co. B, 3rd Bn, 11th Inf. Regt. (OCS)

Officer Candidate School is a 14-week long course involving physical exertion, an academic program and leadership training to transition enlisted and warrant officer Soldiers to the commissioned officer corps.

To help the candidates of Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS), make this transition the course emphasizes the importance of strong commitments to the Army core values.

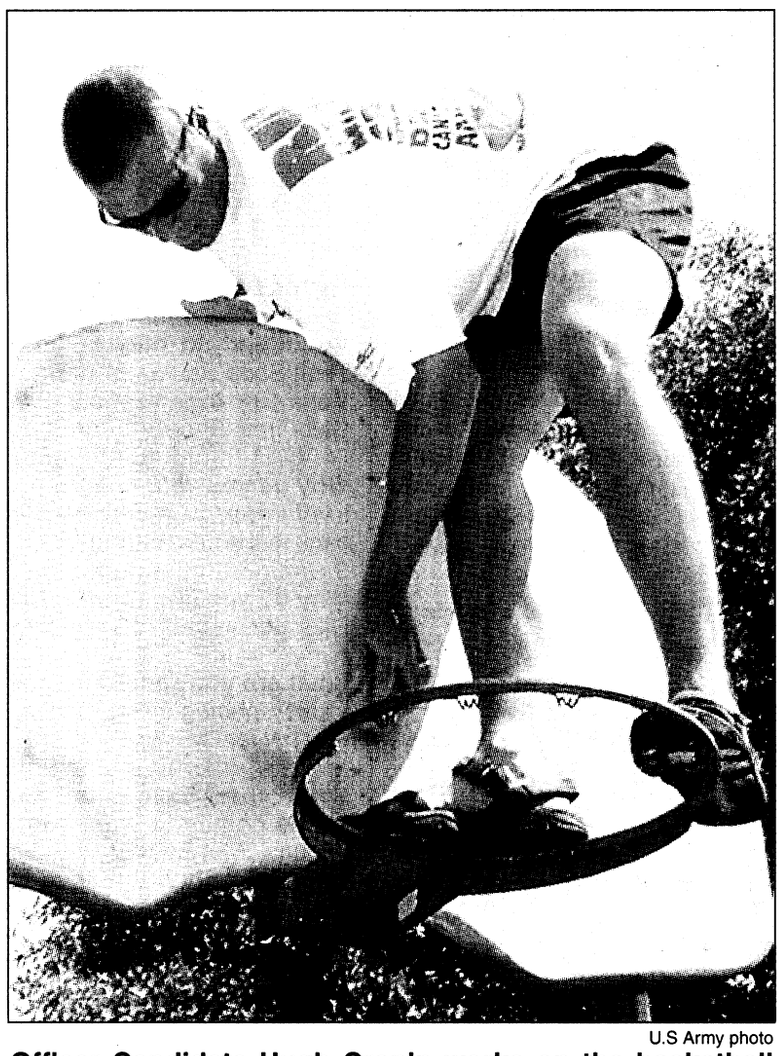
According to Capt. Victor L. Thompson, company commander, one of the most important of these core values is selfless service. To provide a practical example of how exhibiting selfless service can effect others, OCS has a tradition of performing a service project to help those in need in the Fort Benning community.

"The Army needs to return to the core values," said Thompson. "Community service is one of the more important ways to emphasize the importance of a strong commitment to values."

OCS Class 3-98 chose the Tot Town Child Development Center as the beneficiary of its community service project. Specifically, the candidates worked on improvement of the center's playground equipment.

"There are all kinds of ways to give back to the community and this is a way to give back to the same community that gives so much to us," Thompson added.

"The wooden equipment and swing sets are very weatherworn, but still in good shape physically," said Officer Candidate Paul Dubbeling, of Phillips, Wis., the project's main coordinator.



U.S Army photo

Officer Candidate Hugh Cronin works on the basketball hoop at Tot Town.

Candidates spent an afternoon sanding, painting, priming and replacing sand around swing sets.

"We all appreciate it," said Leda Brown, the Tot Town Child Development Center Coordinator. "(The officer candidates) did a tremendous service. It was 30 Christmases on one day."

The Tot Town Child Development Center is available to the children of military members assigned to Fort Benning and to all civilian employees. It provides childcare facilities and a place to play for children of all ages.

"The children were so excited about (the officer candidates) being there. They were fascinated," Brown said. "(The officer candidates) were digging, moving things doing things that the children wanted to watch. It was a very good role model that shows that you can do something for free, and you don't have to be paid to do something."

By late afternoon, the playground had a new look and the officer candidates had a new perspective on selfless service.

"By contributing to the welfare of the community, one truly becomes a member of it," said Officer Candidate Michael Perry, of Annover, Minn..

"Often people are reluctant to participate in community service projects," said Officer Candidate Peter Michael, of Lancaster, Penn. "The benefits I see here from this project will inspire me to volunteer for future projects."

Soldiers graduate BNCOC

Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course

Class 4-98 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated April 3 in Marshall Auditorium. Command Sergeant Major George R. Monk, Henry Caro NCO Academy commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Lawrence R. Farrar, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment.

Of the 115 students that were enrolled, 111 students successfully met the course standards. The Commandant's list graduates are:

Sgt. Christopher A. Goodrow — distinguished honor graduate

Sgt. Brad G. Kelley — honor graduate

Sgt. Carl R. Bruce Jr. — leadership winner

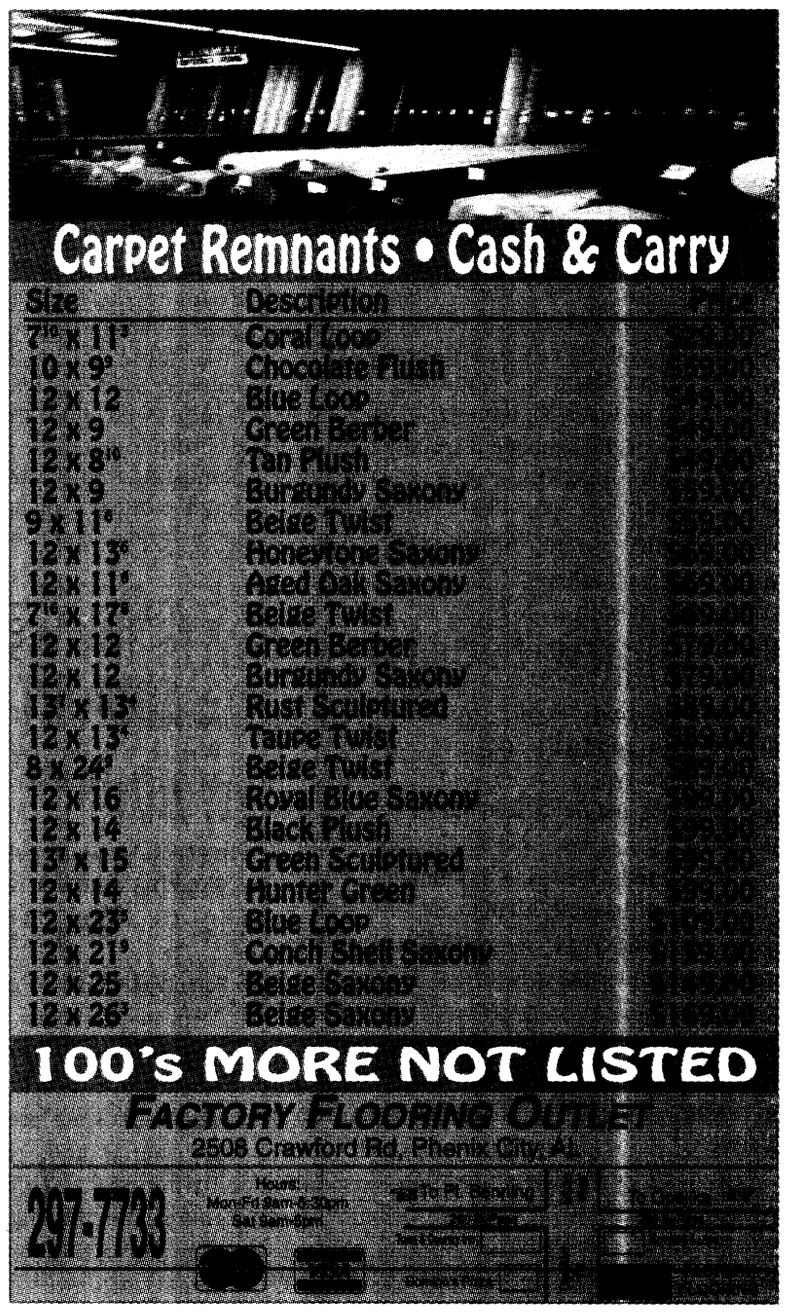
Sgt. Todd L. Hood — APFT Winner

Sgt. Thomas E. Belding
Sgt. Christopher J. Bornemann
Sgt. James S. Creasy
Sgt. Brett W. Creeley
Sgt. Steven R. A. Day
Sgt. Richard A. Dean
Sgt. Roger H. Emmons Jr.
Sgt. Michael E. Lindsay
Sgt. Charles B. McCartney
Sgt. Kevin L. McKeivier
Sgt. Jon K. Meyer
Sgt. Tony W. Miller
Sgt. David C. Minor
Sgt. Jason E. Osborne
Sgt. Frederick W. Roller
Sgt. Christopher B. Smith
Sgt. Justin K. Symons
Sgt. Patrick L. Vaden
Sgt. Bryan R. Veilleux
Staff Sgt. Stephen D. Severance

Other graduates follow:

Sgt. Damon L. Adamson
Sgt. Kirk A. Amos
Sgt. Roberto V. S. Ast
Sgt. Christopher Barner
Sgt. Peter B. Black
Sgt. David L. Blackmon
Sgt. Pascal T. Blake
Sgt. Robert A. Blount Jr.
Sgt. Ronnie E. Blount Jr.
Sgt. Richard M. Bogle
Sgt. Bobby G. Borgens-Abra
Sgt. Karl A. Braley
Sgt. Joseph D. Buffa
Sgt. Charlie E. Bunton
Sgt. Marcus Campbell
Sgt. James T. Darrett
Sgt. Joe C. Davis
Sgt. Marcus D. Dillard
Sgt. Todd M. Easterday
Sgt. Michael E. Ehrhart
Sgt. Gregory B. Ellis
Sgt. Mark W. Epps
Sgt. Joseph V. Fisher
Sgt. Christopher M. Flannery
Sgt. Jason L. Gamble
Sgt. Leslie D. Gardner
Sgt. Douglas E. Goodwin
Sgt. John Grixti
Sgt. Audie L. Hairgrove
Sgt. Joe D. Harless
Sgt. Ronald A. Hazelton
Sgt. Melvin A. Henry
Sgt. Mark D. Heyliger
Sgt. Jeffery D. Hopkins
Sgt. Charles D. Huizar
Sgt. Dennis S. Jeffers
Sgt. Eric W. Johnston
Sgt. Larry J. Kadoun
Sgt. Lydell E. Lacy
Sgt. Alan S. Laurente
Sgt. Steven Lindsey
Sgt. Mark Anthony Mallia

See **BNCOC**, A-11



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Rangers help Panama's elderly

Staff Sgt. Brian Thomas
USASOC PAO

COLON, Republic of Panama — Jungles exist in different forms.

After two weeks of the "wait-a-minute vines" and black palm of Fort Sherman's Jungle Operations Training Center (JOTC), rangers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, entered a jungle of a completely different make — an urban jungle of shanties and trash-strewn streets.

Their mission was not a typical one either.

Regarded as one of the world's most highly trained light infantry units, the Fort Benning-based rangers were in Panama March 27 to April 17 to conduct jungle training at Fort Sherman. Given two days of rest and recreation on April 15-16, most of the battalion headed across the isthmus for Panama City's nightlife.

One small group, however, found a different calling.

Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Goff, the battalion chaplain, led 46 rangers April 16 into one of Colon's poorest neighborhoods armed with goodwill and tools, instead of the typical ranger load of M-4 Carbines and Squad Automatic Weapons.

Considered Panama's second city, this once bustling Atlantic port now suffers from high unemployment rates and extreme poverty.

Goff brought his Soldiers into Colon's urban jungle to repair a Salvation Army home for the elderly.

The idea for the project came from an after-action review completed by 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, after its Soldiers worked on a similar project during a JOTC rotation in November 1997, he said.

"It gives the guys who may not like to go out on the town a way to do something constructive with their time," Goff said. "They feel useful and can feel good about themselves for helping out those who are as poverty-stricken as the folks here in Panama.

"I think having almost 50 guys volunteer to do this project is a great reflection on these rangers who are willing to spend their free time to do some hard work to help out people they don't know. It's a great project for us as rangers to be able to participate in."

The Salvation Army home needed better security for its residents. In the neighborhood, the existing windows allowed thieves to steal from those in the home. The rangers removed the windows and frames and with decorative brick created a secure barrier that still allowed ventilation.

They also repaired some of the building's plumbing, replaced doors, painted on the inside and cleaned up the grounds around the home during a full day's worth of work.

The surrounding neighborhood was an eye-opener for many of the young rangers, especially those in Panama for the first time.

"It's a very rundown part of town," Goff said. "Some of the buildings just next door are rubble.

"There are big piles of broken down buildings all around and piles of trash. It's a pretty rough neighborhood.

"Most of the guys have not been in Panama before and not only Panama, but in a neighborhood like this," said Sgt. Lilo Santana, Company C,. "It's a great experience for them to know how other people are going through life and what they can do to help them."

The rangers who volunteered came on their own free time.

"That's the great part about this," said 1st Lt. Eric Oliver, Co. A. "There wasn't really an incentive given, these guys are just all volunteers.

"We had a great response from the rangers to volunteer and it speaks a lot for them that they would sacrifice their R&R time to come out and help."

Personal satisfaction from knowing they were helping others was a common motivation for many of the rangers.

"It makes you feel good to realize you're giving back to the community and not just always taking from it," said Cpl. Kevin Sharp, Co. C. "I wish I could speak their language and talk to them because I think being able to speak with them would minister to them even more than working on their home.

"Hopefully they appreciate this and it gets them away from the stereotype of the obnoxious Americans coming to their country. Hopefully they realize there are people in America that care about them and are willing to give their time and effort to help them out."

BNCOC: Soldiers graduate

Continued from A-10

Sgt. Mark Anthony Mallia
Sgt. Shane D. Marx
Sgt. Gabriel A. Mata
Sgt. John W. Mauldin
Sgt. Moses Mazmanyan
Sgt. Carl A. McDonald
Sgt. Richard F. Merrill III
Sgt. John E. Mickle
Sgt. Theodore R. Naegele
Sgt. Kevin R. Palmer
Sgt. Roland E. Payne
Sgt. Joshua M. Pentz
Sgt. Chez E. Permenter
Sgt. Todd L. Pilgreen
Sgt. Waiter C. Puckett Jr.
Sgt. Javier Ramos
Sgt. Richard E. Rivera
Sgt. Stacy L. Robertson
Sgt. Darryl G. Rouse
Sgt. Francisco Sanchez Jr.
Sgt. Kenneth J. Siecinski
Sgt. Robert J. Sillaway Jr.
Sgt. Christopher W. Simons
Sgt. Calvin Somerville
Sgt. Jeffrey S. Stanfield
Sgt. David J. Taylor
Sgt. Timothy Tippins
Sgt. John P. Wagenknecht
Sgt. Chris Weiskittel
Sgt. Danny R. Williams
Sgt. Warren D. Williams
Sgt. Kevin M. Willis
Sgt. Earl T. Wilson
Sgt. Nathan L. Winder
Sgt. Dale F. Wolfgang
Sgt. Jason W. Woodbury
Sgt. Garrick C. Worst
Sgt. Randy R. Wright
Sgt. Terry L. Yates
Sgt. Tim B. Ybay
Sgt. Jason R. Young
Staff Sgt. William E. Copeland
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Fort Benning PMO — Bldg. 3210 Roush Dr. Room 2-A — 682-0202

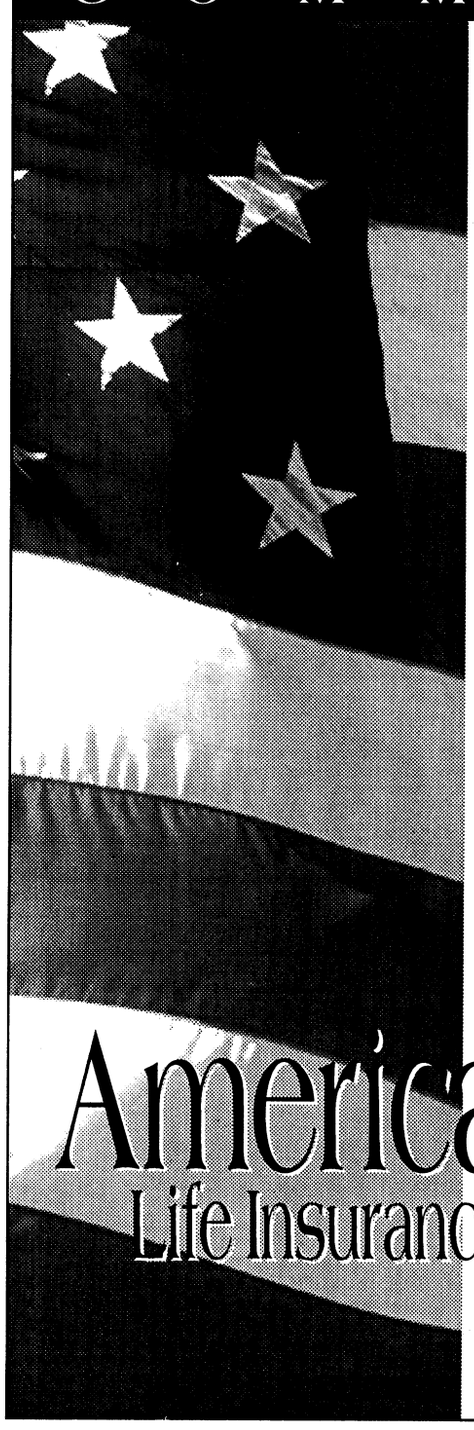
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★ BENEFITS PAID OUT HAVE INCREASED SUBSTANTIALLY! Benefits received by Policyholders during the present year are 150% of the amount paid out 10 years ago.

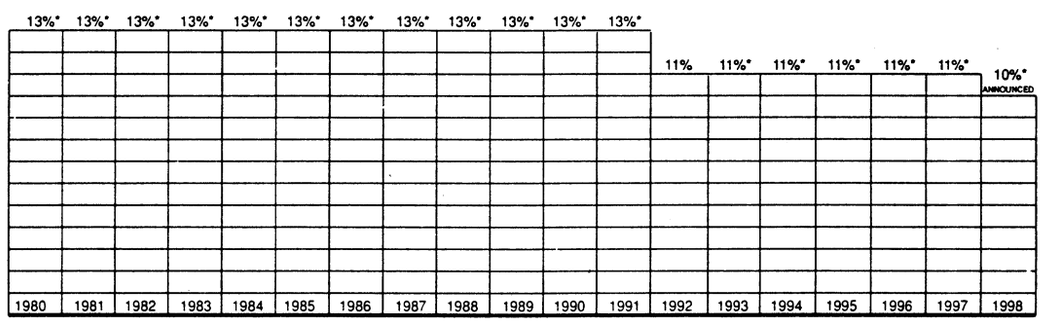
★ AN ASTOUNDING 87% OF ALL ASSETS ARE INVESTED IN UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS! This indicates financial soundness and safety.

★ AMFI PARTICIPATES IN THE SERVICEMAN'S GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM (SGLI)! AMFI was an original participant in this program.

AMFI is proud of its interest track record on the Accumulation Fund which is only one feature of the Flexible Dollar Builder Life Insurance Policy. The interest history for the last nineteen (19) years is shown below.

- Other companies project what ***might*** happen. **AMFI** shows what ***did*** happen.

A 12.21 % AVERAGE OVER NINETEEN (19) YEARS



The prudent person should insist on a company's interest track record over many years before committing to buy.

"A COMPANY IN MOTION"
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EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 4060 BARRANCAS AVENUE, PENSACOLA, FLORIDA 32507 TELEPHONE (850) 456-7401

* 4% GUARANTEED
* NOT APPLICABLE TO IRAS.
FORM ITR / 1998

"The Word"

American Fidelity Life Insurance Company
May 1998

One of the primary functions of the Million-Dollar Round Table is to elevate the professional standards and prestige of life insurance agents.

It is an adherence to these values that prompts us to enclose the MDRT Code of Ethics. We believe it appropriate to renew our dedication to these principles.

Code of Ethics

I pledge myself to:

- ***Always place the best interests of my clients above my own direct or indirect interests***
- ***Maintain the highest standards of professional competence and give the best possible advice to clients by seeking to maintain and improve my professional knowledge, skills and competence.***
- ***Hold in the strictest confidence, and consider as privileged, all business and personal information pertaining to my clients' affairs.***
- ***Make full and adequate disclosures of all facts necessary to enable my clients to make informed decisions.***
- ***Maintain personal conduct which will reflect favorably on the life insurance industry and the Million Dollar Round Table.***
- ***Determine that any replacement of a life insurance or financial product must be beneficial for my client.***
- ***Abide by and conform to all provisions of the laws and regulations in the jurisdictions in which I do business.***

1997 Annual Report

February 1, 1998

Dear Stockholder,

WHY SHOULD YOU BELIEVE YOUR COMPANY IS ONE OF THE VERY STRONGEST, SECURE AND LIQUID FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE INDUSTRY?

Compare these facts with any other financial institution.

1. Our policyholders have $207,849,797 deposited in Funds with the company.

2. Your company has over $306,000,000 in United States Government Bonds to provide security and liquidity for these funds. We have no Loan Backed Bonds, Structured Securities, Derivative Instruments or Junk Bonds.

3. We know of no other insurance company with a better track record for interest paid on its policyholder's Funds during the past 19 years. A 12.21% average.

4. Your company is growing on a profitable basis so we can continue to provide value, service, and security now... and in the future.

HOW ARE WE ABLE TO CONTINUE YEAR AFTER YEAR AS ONE OF THE LEADERS IN THE INDUSTRY FOR INTEREST PAID TO OUR POLICYHOLDERS?

1. The cost efficient Home Office Headquarters is out of the high rent district.

2. Our computer center cost is shared by three banks and two other insurance companies... a substantial savings.

3. Our existing sales force is stable and long term; Our outstanding product line attracts the top salespersons.....this helps keep recruiting and training costs to a minimum.

4. Our investment costs remain very low.

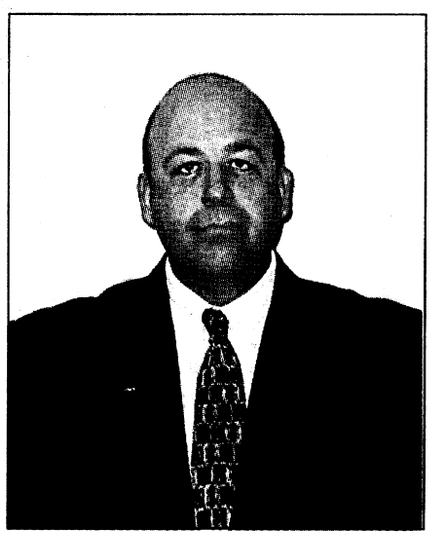
Our superior products and our ability to continue to pay the top interest rates depend on an overall efficient operation. Every analysis has convinced us of the soundness and vitality of your company and to this we all remain dedicated.

Sincerely,

R. E. Mauch
President

DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME

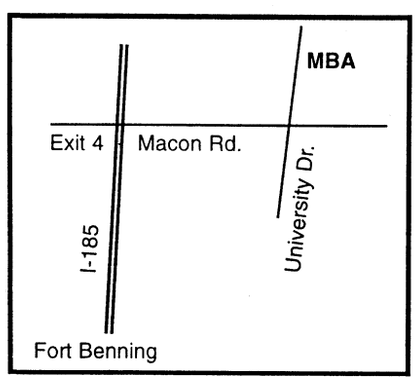
Payments To Our Policy Owners & Beneficiaries For 1997.....$24,875,584.00



Robert Smith
Agency Director



Jimmy Peters
Agency Director



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Smith & Peters Agency

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Columbus GA 31907
(706) 563-5060

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 15, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have an associates degree of two academic years of post high school study. Application forms may be obtained at Human Resources Office at 201 Custer Road.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

Patch Preschool plans open registration for 1998-1999 school year — Patch Preschool plans an open registration for the 1998-1999 school year from 9:30 a.m. to noon today through May 30. Children must be 3 years of age and be fully toilet trained for admission. A shot record, birth certificate, central registration paperwork and current LES are needed to enroll. For more information, call 687-2404.

BOSS collects cans — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is collecting aluminum cans. For pick up, call 544-5000, pager 0581 or Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz at 545-3485.

Red Cross seeks youth volunteers — The Red Cross is seeking youth ages 13-17 as volunteers. Youth may inquire about their duties as a volunteer at Martin Army Community Hospital, Youth Activity Center or Red Cross office

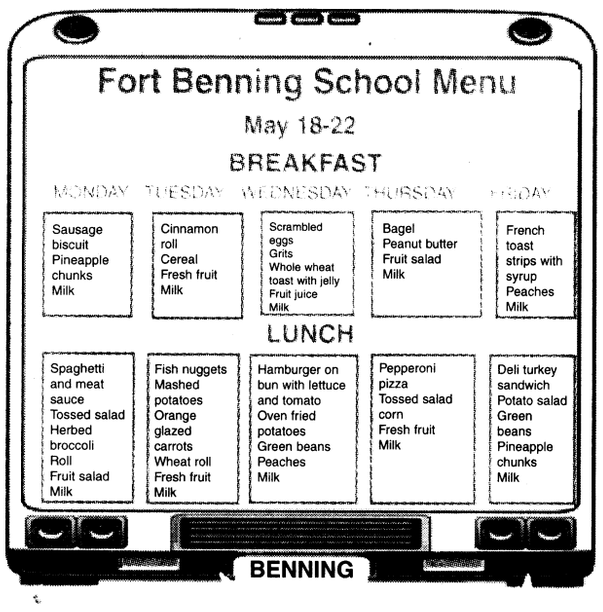
For more information, call 687-7246 or 545-5194.

Thrift shop seeks bookkeeper— The OWC Thrift Shop is now accepting applications for a part-time bookkeeper. For applications, come by the Thrift Shop, which is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Roads.

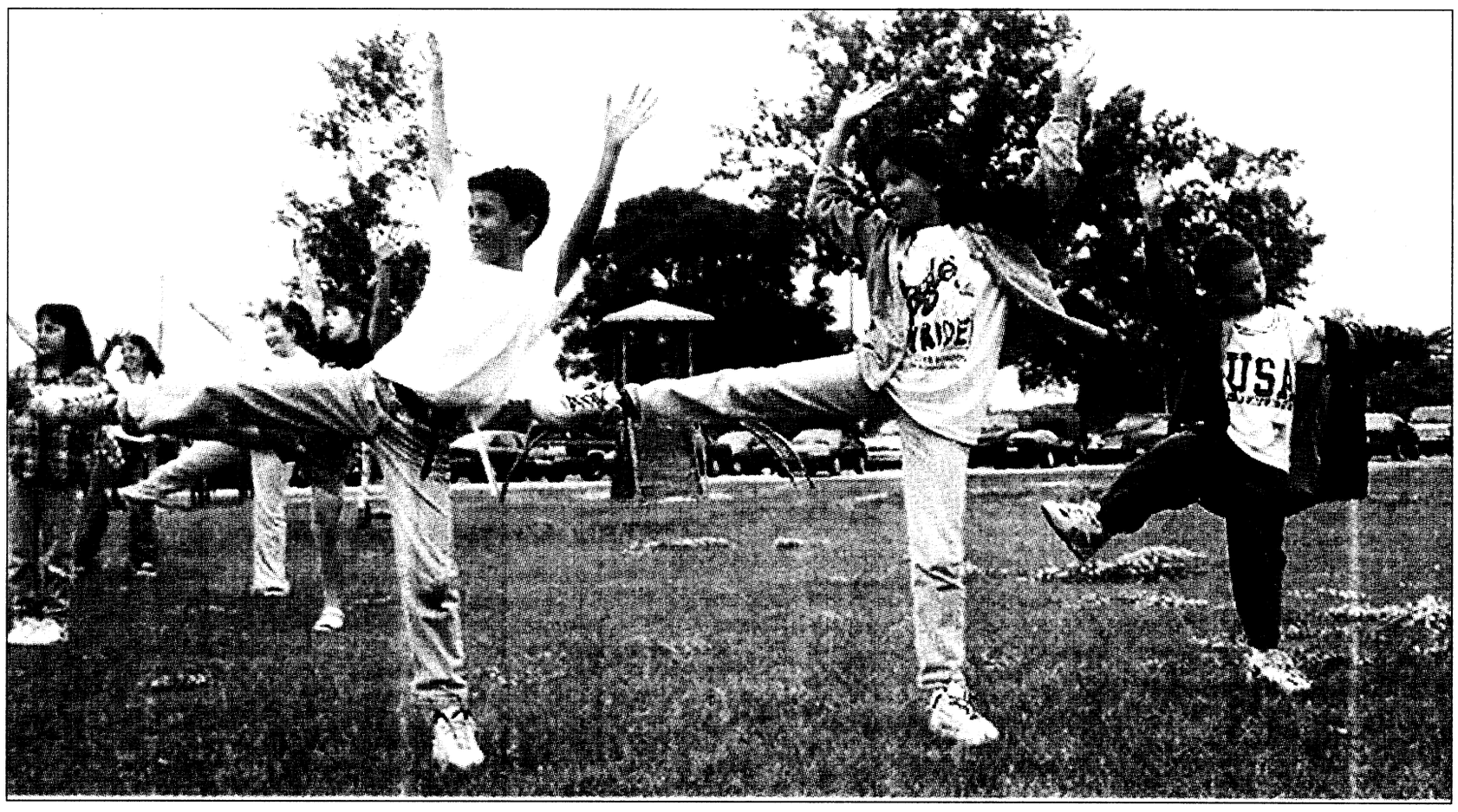
For more information, call 687-4830.

Red Cross needs books — The Fort Benning Red Cross station is looking for old and new books, games, playing cards and magazines for Martin Army Community Hospital. Donations can be delivered to 601 Wickersham Drive and or dropped off at the Red Cross office on Vibbert Street.

For pick-up or more information, call Judith Markelz 687-7246 or 545-5194.



school & youth stuff



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Jumpin' for joy

Wilson Elementary School second-grader Louis Flores (left) joins his sister, fourth-grader Madeleine Flores and second-grader Billy Rzeszutko, both of Dexter Elementary School, in one of the dances the students performed for their parents during Dexter's Family Night Picnic April 28.

Parents play important role in school

Faith PTO stays active in school curriculum

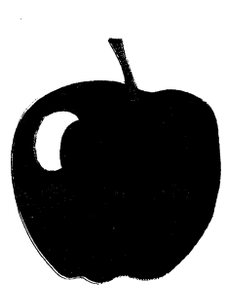
Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Parental involvement is an important part of any school and Faith Middle School is no different. The parent-teacher organization (PTO) is involved in a large part of the daily curriculum at Faith.

"Our PTO is very, very active and supportive," said Beth Middlemiss, Faith principal.

Two PTO members, secretary Jean Fry and vice-president of volunteers Cindy Lefler are co-chairs of the parent pilot writing program, in which parents critiqued student's writing.

"They recruited 15 parents who participated in an extremely successful writing project," Middlemiss said. "The students looked forward to what the parents had to say about their writing — their writing improved and the parents also gained a lot from it."



The PTO also coordinated several tours for the Fort Benning community and supported the student ambassadors who invite fifth-graders to see the school in action and all that it's about and what they can expect in their next school year.

The PTO board meets monthly for long-term planning and to review the previous month. They also help the School Leadership Team to write the school year plan and evaluate it at the end of the year.

Margaret Kerchief, the fund-raising vice president, and Lucinda Spinelli, treasurer, have worked almost daily at the school in support of school programs and initiatives.

"Our president, Col. Frank Stone, assists in many ways," Middlemiss said. "He finds speakers and a variety of committees to come to Faith. He's an invaluable coordinator of all efforts."

Other PTO officers include Margaret Kerchief, vice president of funding, Jean Fry, secretary, Lucinda Spinelli, treasurer, Diane Payne, teacher appreciation and Annette Reyes, outreach and parent liaison.

Middlemiss said the goal of the PTO is to involve more and more parents.

"The PTO is active in so many areas — they're informed about what's happening in the school," Middlemiss said.

Middlemiss also said that every parent is considered a member of the PTO, and she expects and hopes all parents will be involved.

"I can't imagine not having the PTO at Faith," Middlemiss said. "They're supporters, communicators, participants and questioners. They are an integral part of our program."

Students horse around during Derby Day

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The 124th running of the Kentucky Derby may have been held in Louiseville, Ky., May 2, but students at White Elementary School had their own run for the roses May 5 during the school's Kentucky Derby Math and Science Day.

During the derby day, students 'horsed' around with a variety of hands-on activities which focused on elements of math and science including counting, measuring and estimating.

"The derby day was something we started last year to let students have fun and learn at the same," said Cynthia Hill, a third and fourth grade teacher at White.

Hill explained that each year White School sets aside a day where they emphasize certain subjects and focus around a theme.

A committee composed of Hill and fellow teachers Janie Pride and Nan Boyett came up with idea of derby day and planned activities for each grade level.

"The kids really loved it last year, so we thought we would try it again," Hill said.

The day's festivities began at 9 a.m. as each class gathered on the school's track to watch their own running of the famed race.

Horseman Mark Combs of Columbus saddled up Pride's throughbred Brio and galloped five laps around the track to show students the actual distance of the mile and a quarter race.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

First-grader Craig Barreras, son of Maj. Kevin and Paula Barreras, pets Janie Pride's horse Bubba during Derby Day festivities at White School May 5.

"It's all over in about two minutes," Hill said. "Some of the other exercises we did involved estimating what activities students could do in two minutes."

Other activities included designing jockey silks and measuring themselves by hands as horses are measured.

Students also learned about basic horse care and got an up-close look at Brio and Pride's other horse, Bubba.

"It was a lot of fun," said third-grader Blair Young, daughter of Capt. Kevin and Judy Young of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. "We learned all about the Kentucky Derby and horses."

The derby day wrapped up as the classes sat down to watch the colt "Real Quiet" outrun his opponants during Saturday's race at Churchhill Downs.

"The kids really seemed to enjoy it," Hill said. "This is definitely something that we would like to continue. Next year, we hope to add technology as one of the subjects."

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community briefs

on post

AFTB Program plans spring extravaganza — The Army Family Team Building Program plans a spring extravaganza for spouses of all ranks, active duty, Reserve and National Guard Soldiers.

Level 1 classes are targeted towards people who are new to the Army or updating personal skills. The classes are 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the new AFTB location — Building 359, the FUN Center behind the Red Cross on Vibbert Avenue.

The first 10 registrants from the same unit will receive free T-shirts; however, they must attend the classes.

Child care fees will be provided for the first 50 children of class registrants and is made possible by a donation from the Officers' Wives' Club.

Attendees will receive door prizes and free refreshments.

For more information, call 545-5377.

Wynnsong offers G-rated matinees — Fort Benning Wynnsong theater will offer G-rated movie showings every Saturday starting Saturday through July 18. The matinees will be offered as a part of a market test geared at youths and families and the admission price is $3.50.

The matinees will run as follows:
The Princess and the Goblin — May 16
Little Nemo — May 23
Hey there Yogi Bear — May 30
Smurfs and the Magic Flute — June 6
Heathcliff the Movie — June 13
The Lion Who Though He Was People — June 20
The Adventures of Tom Sawyer — June 27
Puss 'n Boots — July 4
Here Comes the Littles — July 11
Happily Ever After — July 18

Community Life Offices relocate to FUN Center — The Community Life Offices for East and West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace have relocated to the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Ave. For more information, call 545-2830 or 545-5940.

Chaplain Family Life Center plan luncheon — The Chaplain Family Life Center plans a free luncheon for all new mothers May 21. There will be gifts given out to each new mother, door prizes and an introduction to Systematic Training for Effective Parenting. To register for the luncheon, call 545-1760.

Commissary-PX meeting set — The 3rd Quarter fiscal 98 Fort Benning Commissary and Post Exchange Council meeting is scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. May 27 in the Corregidor Room, Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Federal Bureau of Prisons recruiter to visit ACAP — A recruiter from the Federal Bureau of Prisons will visit the ACAP Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 27. For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Tot Town offers parenting classes — Tot Town will conduct free parenting classes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday through June 11.

Bring your own lunch and your questions and parenting concerns with you.

Child care will be the parent's responsibility. If the child will be going to Tot Town, please reserve a space by calling 689-8698 or going to the front desk. The child's shot records must be up-to-date and must be registered at Central Registration (687-4038) on Custer Road.

While the classes are free, child care at Tot Town costs $2.75 for the first child and $2.50 for each brother or sister (per hour).

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8698 or Army Community Services at 545-1760.

MACH to offer blood pressure screenings at PX — Martin Army Community Hospital's Community Health Nursing plans a blood pressure screening 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 29 at the Main Mall Post Exchange.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocates office are offering an Advance Directives class. Advanced Directives allows one to make wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two hour program provides an education session by an attorney and physician, the attorneys then help participants draw up documents for personal and medical records.

The next class is from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. June 12 in the Regimental Conference Room, MACH. To register, call 544-3065.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

MACH workers plan reunion — An informal reunion and luncheon for anyone who worked at Martin Army Community Hospital is planned for 11 a.m. May 30 in the hospital dining room.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

off post

Project Management Institute to hold meeting — The Columbus Chapter of The Project Management Institute will meet at 6 p.m. May 21 at the Chattahoochee River Club for dinner. The cost of the dinner is $5 and the guest speaker will be Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters.

For reservations, call 649-5123 or 649-4692.

Motorcycle association to hold membership ride — The Valley Motorcycle Touring Association will hold its annual membership ride at 9 a.m. June 7, beginning at Franks Wholesale Foods, 3508 280 Bypass in Phenix City, Al.

The ride will proceed to Wind Creek State Pard in Alexander City, Al. where a free lunch will be served.

A parking fee of $1 per vehicle will be collected by the park.

For more information, call Jackie Hancock at 569-5575.

Columbus Health Department to hold essay contest — In observance of Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month, the Columbus Health Department is sponsoring an essay contest. The essays must be 500 words or less and the topic is "Why are so many teens getting pregnant and what can I do about it?"

The prizes are $50 for 1st place, $25 for 2nd place and two movie passes for 3rd place.

All entries need to be addressed to:

Columbus Health Department
Teen Health Center
Attn: Essay Contest
P.O. Box 2299
Columbus GA 31902-2299

PC parks accept day camp applications — Applications for Phenix City Parks and Recreation Summer Day Camps are available at your local recreation center and will be accepted starting June 1. The camps will be in two different three week sessions beginning June 8-26 and July 6-24.

For more information, contact your local parks and recreation coordinator.

199th Infantry Regiment to hold banquet — The 199th Infantry Regiment will hold a banquet at 6 p.m. May 23 to celebrate their dedication of the first Vietnam Era Unit memorial to Fort Benning. The guest speaker will be President of the Vietnam Veterans of America, George Duggins.

The banquet will be by reservations only which can be made at the Hilton until noon May 23.

Columbus Hospice to offer volunteer classes — The Columbus Hospice will offer a free 12-hour Volunteer Training Class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 30 to June 13 at the Columbus Hospice Office located at 3228 University Ave.

For more information or to register, call 569-7992.

Chapter plans banquet — The Debouch Chapter of the American Business Women's Association annual Business Associate Banquet is 7 p.m. May 23 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. Myrlie Evers-Williams, former chairman of the board of directors of the national NAACP will be the guest speaker. Tickets cost $30. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund.

For more information, call Marian Moses at 324-1654, Ruby Jackson at 568-1727 or Julia Hollis at 689-5589.

Veterans plan observance at Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park — The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park committee and the combined Communities of Southeast Columbus plan a pre-Memorial Day Observance at 10:30 a.m. May 23 at the park located on Buena Vista Road and Lawyers Lane. The guest speaker is Willie L. Hensley, U.S. department of Veterans Affairs director of Center for Minority Veterans. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357.

AIYSEP seeks families — The American International Youth Student Exchange Program (AIYSEP) is seeking host families for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year from August-June.

The students are all fluent in English and range from ages 15 to 18. The students have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes.

If anyone is interested in hosting, contact the AIYSEP International Headquarters: Office of the Director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, CA 94920 or call 1-800-347-7575.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

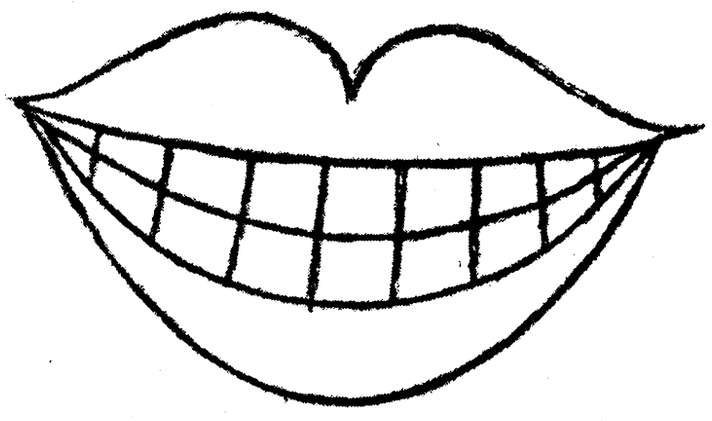
Support group meets — The Sickle Cell support group meets at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of each month in the Medical Center conference room.

If you are interested in volunteer service, need assistance or information on sickle cell or just want to meet with others who have this disease, call 571-6852.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents for membership.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

Military moms only: Put your kid's teeth in perfect formation!



And Mom...Brace yourself! Only $49 a month* (and no payment up front).

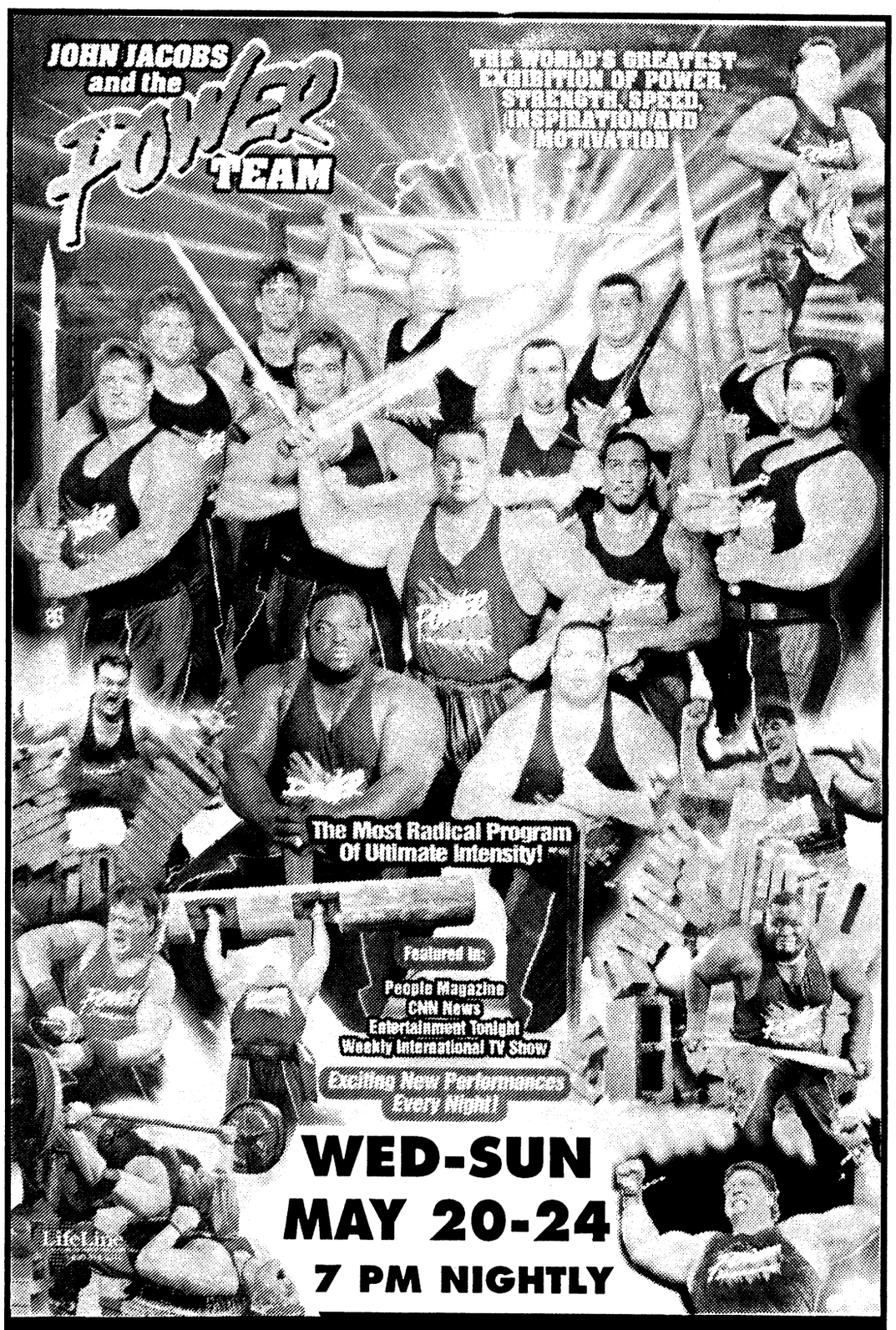
It's the least (and the most) we can do for parents serving our country. He's close, with convenient hours, and he's got a way with kids. (That's important, too!) He'll transform your kid's problem teeth into a dazzling lifelong smile.

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For More Information, Call 327-5743

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner "Essayons"

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on the Directorate of Public Works Organization Day, Supply and Equipment Division's annual inventory and schedule changes for Memorial Day and a road closure.

DPW plans Organization Day today

DPW will conduct its Organizational Day activities from noon to 4 p.m. today. Staffing levels will be minimal to allow as many DPW employees as possible to participate in the activities. The DPW Work Reception Section and DPW duty officer will cooordinate all services and emergency responses. The work section phone number is 545-2135 and the duty officer phone number is 545-7264.

Supply and Equipment to close for inventory

The DPW Supply and Equipment Division will close for inventory today through Sunday. The Supply Division will reopen for business at 10 a.m. Monday. For more information or emergency issues during this period, contact Bina Dale at 545-1114.

Garbage collection schedule changes

There will be no yard waste picked up on May 25. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be June 1.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups on May 25. Port, Kawamura, Femandez Streets, and Indianhead Terrace will be picked up on May 26. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for May 26-29 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Holiday schedule set for the Self Help Center

In observance of Memorial Day on May 25, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed May 23-25. The Center will reopen for business 8:30 a.m. on May 26. For more information, call Doc Shirley at 545-4207.

Sunshine Road closes one lane

Because of a road failure, a section of Sunshine Road is reduced to one-lane traffic until further notice. Speed limit is reduced to 15 mph. For more information, call William H. Bunt Jr., Range, Roads and Grounds Branch, at 545-3725 or 545-5275.

Comments and questions

For questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

births

Girls

Jordan Leanne Eberhardt — born April 24 to Sgt. Charles and Dana Eberhardt.

Caitlain Nicole McMillion — born April 29 to Sgt. Eric and Christine McMillion.

Boys

Sidrac Getorix Cesar Jr. — born April 26 to Sidrac and Spc. Vanessa Cesar.

Gabriel William Cornier — born April 24 to Sgt. Ivan and Spc. Melanie Cornier.

Winston Anthony Green Jr. — born April 28 to Sgt. Winston and Spc. Tamla Green.

Hunter Michael Holman — born April 29 to Spc. Robert and Carrie Holman.

O'Rando Fitzgerald Jones Jr. — born April 27 to Spc. O'Rando and Tressa Jones.

Kevin Spencer Millard — born April 29 to Staff Sgt. Gregory and Manuela Millard.

Jacob Daniel Mosher — born April 23 to Sgt. Dewane and Kelly Mosher.

Justin Daniel Mumford — born April 29 to Pvt. 1 Jeffrey and Melinda Mumford.

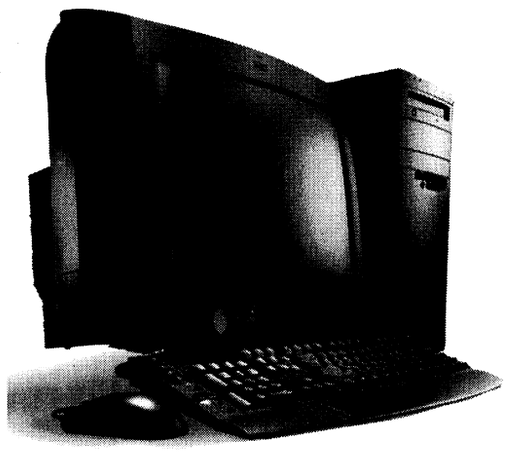
Joseph Eli Sellers — born April 29 to Staff Sgt. Joseph and Sgt. Varunee Sellers.

Austin Jamison Strachan — born April 25 to Cpl. Stacy and Karen Strachan.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Need A Pentium II Computer But Don't Have The Cash?

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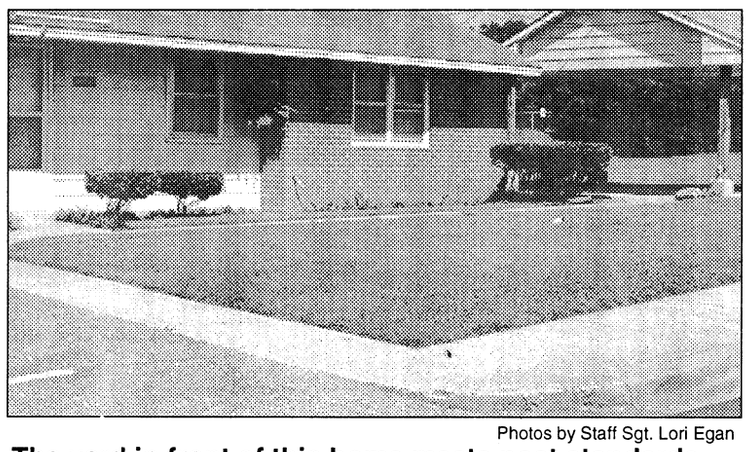
Spring cleaning

Post regulations require grass to be cut and edged. Two examples are shown — what to do and what not to do. The photos were taken in Upatoi Court Tuesday.

During the post cantonment, approximately 80 tons of material was removed to be sent to the regional landfill.

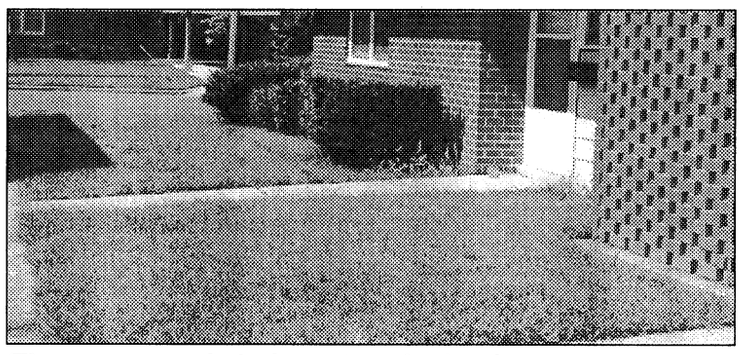
Approximately 10 tons of material was recycled through the Recycling Center and Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. More than 12 tons of concrete rubble was recycled in the field as check dams for erosion control near cleanup sites.

Information provided by Environmental Management Division, DPW



Photos by Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

The yard in front of this home meets post standards.



The grass needs to be cut and edged.

Students compete in art contest

Directorate of Public Works

During the month of March, the Environmental Management Division (EMD), Directorate of Public Works (DPW), sponsored an Art Contest for Earth Day.

The theme was *Be Smart — Do Your Part (Conserve, Protect, Recycle).*

More than 100 students participated in the art contest, with a total of 67 entries (submitted individually or by group projects).

Participating schools were Dexter, Stowers and Wilson Elementary schools and Faith Middle School.

Projects included sculptures, paintings, drawings and posters made with at least 25 percent recycled materials.

Certificates and ribbons will be awarded June 8-10 during each of the school's award ceremonies.

Fort Benning 1998 Earth Day Student Art Contest Winners are:

Kindergarten posters

1st place— Celinna Lopez
2nd place — Patrick Junior
3rd place — Adrian Smith

Kindergarten hangers

1st place — Brandie Carter
2nd place — Marle Guthrie

First-grade drawings

1st place — Sarah Prowoznik
2nd place — Victoria Penny
3rd place — Steven Nelson

First-grade sculptures

1st place "Dinosaur" — Joseph Mckinney
2nd place "Witch" — Marvin Kniskern
3rd place "Castle" — Alexis Ruiz Manilton
Best Message — Eric Dent
Most Original — Austin Starkey
Most Functional Recycling Exhibit — Jonathan Feller
Best Recyclable Moving Exhibit — Anna Hayslett

Second-grade drawings

1st place — Joshua Ellerson
2nd place — Kyle Latham
3rd place (tie) —Bruce Grazier, L. James Weatherton, Anna Revolinsky

Fourth- and fifth-grade art projects

1st place — Fifth-grade art students of Barbara Summers, Pat Hurst and Roger King
2nd place — Jonathon Starkey
3rd place (tie) — Jane Heson, Carlos Perez

Eighth grade

1st place "Garbage Eater" — Blake Montana, Jacqueline Goodlett, Andy Retherford, Stephanie Dawson, Miguel Colon, DeAndre Saunders, Dexter Rainer, Asa Palmer, Daniel Rossario, LaToya Bazemore and Michael Dickey

2nd place "Dump Truck" — Shaneika Sams, Glayde Taylor, Ramika Webb, Jarita Hair, Latashia McFadden, Lakenya Middleton, Patrice Fulton, Michael Dickey and Mark Lugo

3rd place "American Flag" — Blake Montana, Jacqueline Goodlett, Andy Retherford, Alex Herman, Charles Barnes, Frank Maney, Stephanie Dawson, Miguel Colon, DeAndre Saunders, Shaneika Sams, Latashia McFadden and Dexter Rainer

Most Functional "Large Soda Can" — Lee Lewis, Frank Allen, April Leverett, and Stephanie Dawson.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Doctors treat depression with medicine, counseling

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Everyone knows what it feels like to be sad. This can also be described as having a depressed mood. This can be a brief feeling that does not interfere with the day; however, for millions of people, this sadness can become a problem that requires help.

What makes this sadness or depression a medical illness? One sign is that the feelings just won't go away no matter what is done to work through the sadness. The sadness might be the dominant mood more than half the time. Another sign of depression is what doctors refer to as vegetative signs.

Vegetative signs can be vague to the person experiencing them. They include:

•Lack of enjoyment in things that used to be interesting or pleasurable;

•Guilt;

•Changes in appetite — from not eating at all to gorging;

•Trouble sleeping or staying in bed until late in the day without the energy to get up;

•Lack of energy to accomplish simple tasks;

•A heavy and burdened feeling or jittery and nervousness;

•Trouble concentrating.

One of the most concerning symptoms is thoughts of suicide or killing someone else. While these thoughts may be extreme, it is not an uncommon one. Suicidal thoughts are experienced by two thirds of the people with major depression. Fifteen percent of the people with a recurrent depression will die by their own hand.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death for young Americans age 15 to 24. The rates have tripled since the 1950s. The most frequent victims are young white males. The suicide rate among black teens age 15 to 19 more than doubled between 1980 and 1995. There are 18 attempts for every completed suicide.

Dysthymia is the word used to describe a milder persistent form of depression. Some have now proposed a new category called sub-syndromal for the very small depressions. All types can progress to more severe forms.

Just as with the treatment of other medical illnesses like hypertension, treatment varies according to the severity of depression.

Psychotherapy was around before medications were discovered for the treatment, which is still a large part of the therapy for depression.

It has been long known that stimulants have a mood elevating effect. A fortunate observation in the late 1950's expanded the world of antidepressant medications. Doctors noticed tuberculosis patients taking the TB medication iproniazid were less depressed. This began the use of monoamine oxidase inhibitors (MAO's) for depression.

Now in the fourth generation of antidepressants, these medications have the same effectiveness as earlier generations but with far fewer side effects. Just as with hypertension, however, some people may need more than one medication to treat the illness.

The most commonly used category of drugs currently being used are the selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRI's), which include Prozac, Paxil, Zoloft and Luvox.

The over-the-counter herbal, less concentrated form of these medications is St. John's Wort. Be aware that prescription drugs are inspected by far stricter standards than are the over-the-counter medications. Impurities in the over-the-counter medications can lead to some unexpected adverse reactions.

Contrary to some popular notions, antidepressant medications are not "happy pills." They do not change basic personality traits or lessen inhibitions. In fact, some people say they can't tell they are taking a medication. Some of the more common comments are that people notice they cry less easily and spend less time dwelling on sad thoughts than before the medication.

Special thanks to Dr. John Stasinos, Psychiatry Clinic, for his assistance on this article.

Motorcycle deaths outpace auto accidents

Directorate of Public Safety

During fiscal year 1998 there have been eight motorcycle fatalities and 19 accidents involving Army personnel worldwide. One of these fatalities included a Fort Benning Soldier stationed at Dahlonegha, Ga. He was killed when he hit a pick up head-on after going around a curve.

Compared with cars, motorcycles are especially dangerous, said Regis Beighley, Infantry Safety Branch manager. Per mile traveled, the number of deaths on motorcycles is about 16 times the number in cars.

•Motorcycles often have excessive performance capabilities, including especially rapid acceleration and high speeds.

•They're less stable than cars in emergency braking and less visible.

•Motorcyclists are more prone to crash injuries than car drivers because motorcycles are unenclosed, leaving the rider vulnerable to contact hard road surfaces.

This is why wearing a helmet is so important. Helmets are the principal countermeasure reducing crash-related head injuries, the leading cause of death among helmetless riders.

Helmets decrease the severity of injury, the likelihood of death and the overall cost of medical care. Just like safety belts in cars, helmets can't provide total protection against head injury or death, but they do reduce the incidence of both. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that helmets reduce the risk of death in a motorcycle crash by about one-third overall and the risk of fatal head injury by 40 percent. Helmets are even more effective in preventing brain injuries, which often require extensive treatment and may result in lifelong disability.

Editor's note: *Free Motorcycle Safety Courses are available on Fort Benning, For more information, call 545-5043.*

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Faith: Armed Forces Day celebrates services ability to work together

Chaplain (Capt.) Len Kircher
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment

reflections

Armed Forces Day was created to replace separate Army, Navy and Air Force Days. The single-day celebration stemmed from the unification of the Armed Forces under one department — the Department of Defense.

Each of the military leagues and orders was asked to drop sponsorship of its specific service day in order to celebrate the newly announced Armed Forces Day. The Army, Navy and Air Force leagues adopted the newly formed day. In a speech announcing the formation of the day, President Truman praised the work of the military services at home and abroad.

"It is vital to the security of the nation and to the establishment of a desirable peace," he said.

Celebrating Armed Forces Day has served several purposes. From its inception almost 50 years ago, it has served as an opportunity for civilians to learn more about the armed forces' mission in promoting national security.

It also was designed to increase public understanding of the role of the military in a democratic society. It is a day for the military to show off its state-of-the-art equipment. And, most importantly, it was a day to honor and acknowledge the people of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Gen. Omar Bradley said: "Faith, not suspicion, must be the key to our relationships. Sacrifice, not selfishness, must be the eternal price of liberty. Vigilance, not appeasement, is the byword of living freedoms. Our Armed Forces in 1950 — protecting the peace, building for security with freedom — are "Teamed for Defense ..."

It's interesting that Bradley would be so forceful in his depiction of the necessity of the services to work together in the defense of our nation. You'd think that something like working together for the defense of our nation would be a given. More so, however, is the emphasis on faith in working together. And this faith is wrapped up in the faith that our elected civilian leadership rests in the military and the duty we in the military have to respect those appointed over us.

I served in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm. I was able to see first-hand the absolute necessity of the services working together. I had complete faith in my sister services that they would do their duty. Thank God our Air Force did what they did. Thank God the Navy was offshore doing what they do. Thank God for Marines manning posts around the Kingdom and the other people in the various branches fulfilling their responsibilities of feeding, clothing, refueling and supplying ammunition so that our military could finish the task our nation had called us to accomplish. I never set eyes on most of them but I knew they were there and knew also that they were Americans doing the right thing. There was never a day I doubted that we would be successful.

I've jumped out of an aircraft on numerous occasions and I had absolute faith and confidence in those jumpmasters to do their duty. My faith in their abilities and their tremendous professionalism took away any fears or lack of confidence I may have had in myself. They knew what they were doing. I had faith in them.

I've watched Soldiers stand post around the world from Checkpoint Charlie to Khafji, National Training Center and Panama and have always marveled that these young men and women come from around our country to unite and stand together in the defense of our nation. They suffer the hardships, endure the separations and put their lives on the line daily for something that can't be touched or seen.

It's faith, as Bradley said, and that faith is what sets us apart from every other nation in the world. It is a great privilege we have been given to serve. John F. Kennedy said it very well: "Word to the Nation: Guard zealously your right to serve in the Armed Forces, for without them, there will be no other rights to guard."

chapel notes

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road. The classes are for all ages from two years of age through adult. Everyone is invited to attend. Child care for children younger than two, whose parents are attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

PWOC conducts meetings — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet at 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 on Thursdays in their new location, which is Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. All ladies are invited to attend these meetings which consist of prayer, praise, singing, Bible study and fellowship.

Fund Custodian seeks applicants — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as adult choir director, children's choir director, adult handbell choir director, children's handbell choir director, and organist and pianist. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960

Vacation Bible School conducts classes — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Edward A. White School from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 15-19. Classes will be for students four years of age through those who have completed Junior High and Middle School. Volunteers are needed for all positions. To volunteer, call 545-4715.

Prebaptism class set — There will be a prebaptism class for parents at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Custer Terrace Chapel. This is the first session of a three session cycle. To register call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Daily Bible Readings
May 17-23

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
May 17	93, 96 34	Leviticus 25:1-17	James 1:2-8, 16-18 Luke 12:13-21
May 18	80 77, 79	Leviticus 25:35-55	Colossians I :9-14 Matthew 13:1.-16
May 19	78:1 -39 78:40-72	Leviticus 26:1-20	I Timothy 2:1-6 Matthew 13:18-23
May 20	119:97-120	Leviticus 26:27-42	Ephesians 1:1-10
(Eve of Ascension)	68:1-20	II Kings 2:1-15	Revelation 5:1-14
May 21	8, 47	Daniel 7:9-14	Hebrews 2:5-18
(Ascension Day)	24, 96		Matthew 28:16-20
May 22	85, 86 91, 92	I Samuel 2:1-10	Ephesians 2:1-10 Matthew 7:22-27
May 23	87, 90 136	Numbers 11:16-17, 24-29	Ephesians 2:11-22 Matthew 7:28-8:4

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Jesus' ascension into heaven fulfills promise of redemption

Chaplain (Capt.) David Kirk
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment

Forty days ago, Christians worldwide celebrated one of their most significant and special days, namely Easter.

reflections

This, of course, is the day Christians believe and remember as the day of Jesus' resurrection from the dead. Jesus appeared to and spoke with his disciples numerous times during a period of seven weeks that followed according to the scripture accounts in Acts 1:3. As this time was coming to an end, Jesus gathered his disciples together one more time.

Jesus said: "When the Holy Spirit comes upon you, you will be filled with power and you will be witnesses for me in Jerusalem, in all of Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth." (Acts 1:8)

After saying this, Jesus blessed them and was taken up to heaven as the disciples watched.

Tradition tells us that he ascended on his own power before their eyes. As Jesus continued to ascend, a cloud hid him from their sight. The disciples continued to stand there and stare up at the sky for some time.

It was at this point that two men dressed in white suddenly stood beside them and said "Galileans, why are you standing there looking up at the sky? This Jesus, who was taken from you into heaven, will come back in the same way that you saw him go to heaven." (Acts 1:10-11) At this point, the disciples returned to Jerusalem to wait for the Holy Spirit as Jesus had promised.

Jesus came to earth as the promised one of God.

Adam and Eve committed the first sin and were expelled from the garden. Their expulsion from the garden is symbolic of the loss of grace and the inability to come into God's kingdom.

God, however, loves us very much. God did not close heaven permanently. It was only for a time. He promised, in time, to send his only Son who would redeem us. By his holy act we would be permitted to enter into God's kingdom.

Jesus' suffering and death were the redemptive work. It was completed and sealed with his resurrection. Jesus' ascension into heaven brought things to full circle. Redemption had been gained for us by Jesus. God's promise was fulfilled.

God continues to work marvels in our lives. Jesus promised to send the Holy Spirit to the disciples. The coming of the Spirit is referred to as Pentecost.

Jesus' ascension is the first sign of another promise. It is the hope of all Christians. Jesus first, then we as his followers. Those who do witness to Jesus are reminded of a promise. Those who are faithful to him are called to be with him in the kingdom. Jesus said "There are many rooms in my Father's house, and I am going to prepare a place for you." (John 14:2) Jesus has gone before us. Now we are to follow. God has promised and guaranteed it in the person of Jesus.

church brief

Church moves services — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church, which suffered the loss of its 1516 Fifth Avenue location in Columbus due to fire April 1, will conduct worship services at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday at its new temporary worship site, 902 Brickyard Road, Phenix City, Ala.

The public is invited to the worship services.

For more information, call the churches office at 323-6609 or Agatha Debrow at 298-3922.

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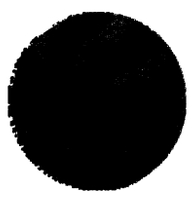
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Friday, May 15, 1998

SPORTS

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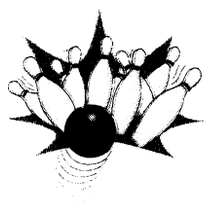
sports shorts



YS holds registration — Youth Services conducts Summer Basketball Registration through today. Interested individuals can register from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Building 1056. The summer league is open to children ages 6-15. A Youth Services card is required.

Youth Services will also conduct basketball camp registration June 1-12. Cost for the camp is $30 per child. The camp is also open to children ages 6-15 and registration will be held during the same hours as the summer league in Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3540.



Centers conduct tournament — The Main Post and Main Mall Bowling Centers will host a 9-pin No-Tap Doubles Tournament through Sunday.

The tournament is open to military and all civilians 18 years and older. Double teams can be male, female or mixed. Sign up and bowl anytime that lanes are available. The entry fee is $20.

For more information, call 545-4272.

5th RTB holds Ranger Run — The 5th Ranger Training Battalion is sponsoring a 15K Mountain Ranger Run Saturday at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.



The run is being held in conjunction with Camp Merrill's annual open house. Start time for the race is set for 8:30 a.m. and open house festivities will run from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Activities will include weapons displays, mountaineering, rappelling, high altitude parachuting and hand-to-hand combat demonstrations.

For more information, call 864-3327 or 864-3367.



Club holds matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical rifle match 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at English Range. Preregistration fee is $15 or $20 the day of the match. Shooters can compete in any of the eight categories.

The club will also hold a tactical pistol match at 7:30 p.m. June 6. Participants will shoot three times — once in daylight, once with a flashlight and once without light. Preregistration fee is $15 or $18 the day of the match. New shooters can register for $10.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Faith, local schools dominate track meet

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

The Faith Middle School Jogging Club celebrated the end of the track and field season with a Friendship Track Meet May 7 at Doughboy Stadium.

In addition to a dozen Faith students, more than 30 students from area schools including Chattahoochee County Middle School, St. Anne's and Our Lady of Lourdes participated in the event.

The runners competed in any of 10 events including 100-, 200-, 400-, 800- and 1600-meter races or relay events.

"We had a really great turnout and I was glad the other schools were able to make it," said Susan Emerson, a physical education teacher at Faith who also runs the school's jogging club.

Faith students dominated the long distance races as Bobby Reyes and Sam McChrystal took first and second in the boy's 1600-meter race. Natalie Rowe and Dominique Doyle also placed high as they captured second and third places in the girl's 1600-meter race.

In the 400-meter race, Rafael Agosto took second in the boy's race and April Gabehart took third in the girl's.

Reyes and McChrystal once again took first and second places during the boy's 800-meter race and Rowe cruised into second during the girl's race.

In the 200-meter race, Agosto took third in the boy's competition and Jacki Diaz and Gabeheart took home first and third place finishes.

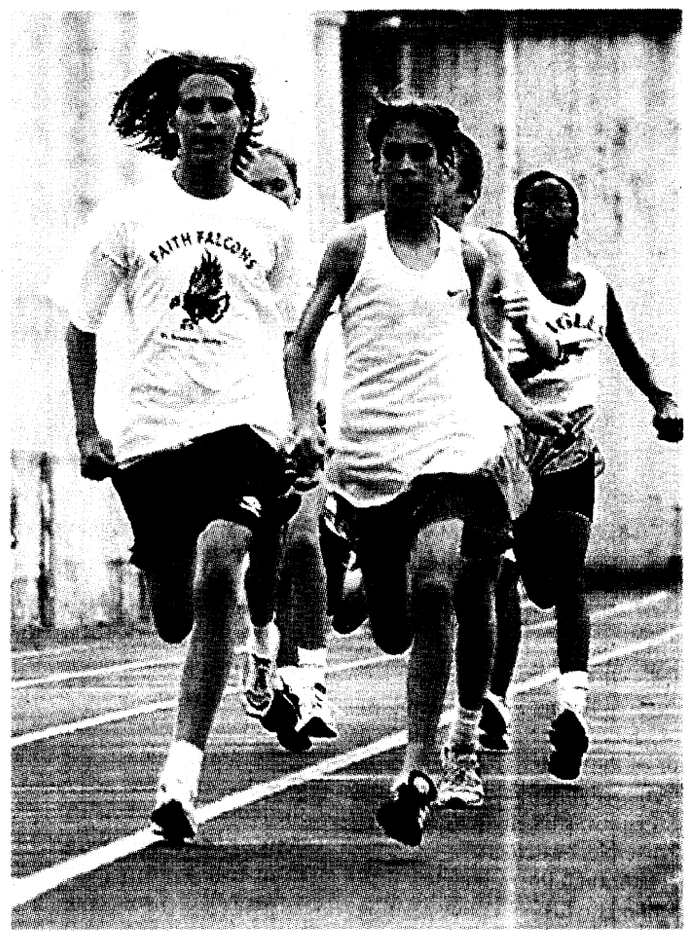
Although the track meet was the last official function for the club this school year, the club has scheduled a few more meetings including an awards ceremony Thursday.

"This is where we give out awards for those who have improved the most and awards for attending jogging club meetings," Emerson said. "We have so many talented runners here. I just hope they will continue running whether they return to Faith next year or continue on to high school."

Doyle, a seventh-grader, said she plans on coming out again next year to participate in the club.

"I like the club because we get to do a lot of different activities and meet a lot of new people," she said. "Plus, Ms. Emerson is helping me improve my running."

The jogging club is already planning events for the following school year when they will start back up with cross-country in the fall.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Sam McChrystal and Bobby Reyes of Faith Middle School lead the pack during the 1600-meter event at the track meet May 7.

AMU Soldiers win medals, gear up for World Match

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Nine Soldiers of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won 16 medals in the International Grand Prix of Shooting, held May 5-10 at Phillips, Pool and Hook ranges.

More than 400 competitors from 26 countries competed in three Olympic shooting disciplines — International Pistol, International Rifle and Shotgun.

James T. Graves won the Gold Medal in the Men's Trap Match. In the Women's Trap Match, Joetta R. Novinski won the Gold Medal and Theresa E. DeWitt took the Bronze.

DeWitt also won the Gold Medal in the Women's Double Trap Match, Novinski took Silver and Sandra Honour of Canada got the Bronze. In the Men's Double Trap Match, David R. Alcoriza won the Gold while Bret E. Erickson took home the Bronze.

Shawn C. Dulohery took the Silver Medal in the Men's Skeet Match.

Glenn A. Dubis won the Gold Medal in the 300-Meter Free Rifle 3x40 Match and Stephen C. Goff received the Silver Medal. In the 300-Meter Standard Rifle 3x20 Match, Goff brought home the Gold Medal while Dubis took the Bronze. In the 300-Meter Prone Match, Thomas Tamas received the Silver Medal losing to Daniel Burger of Switzerland.

Dubis won the Gold and Goff took Silver in the Men's Free Rifle Three-Position Match.

Other winners in the Grand Prix included Artem Khadjibekov of Russia, who won the Gold Medal in the Men's Air Rifle Match, followed by Konstantin Prikhodtchenko of Russia with the Silver and Maik Eckhardt of Germany with the Bronze. In the Women's Air Rifle Match, Ljubov Gaikina of Russia won the Gold Medal, Han Na Yoo of Korea took the Silver and Soo Young Kang of Korea took the Bronze.

David Vondrak of the U.S. won the Gold in the Center Fire Pistol Match, with Sergey Pyijanov and Sergey Aliferenico, both of Russia, receiving the Silver and Bronze.

In the Rapid Fire Pistol Match, Ralf Schumann of Germany took Gold while Aliferenico took Silver and Emil Milev of Bulgaria received Bronze. Tanu Kirikov of Bulgaria got the Gold in the Free Pistol Match followed by Uwe Potteck of Germany with the Silver and Vigilio Fait of Italy took Bronze.

In the Sport Pistol Match, Galina Beljaeva and Svetlana Smirnova, both of Russia, won the Gold and Silver Medals while Diana Yorgova of Bulgaria took Bronze. Mihail Nestruev of Russia won the Gold in the Standard Pistol Match while Pyijanov got the Silver and Vivek Singh of India took the Bronze.

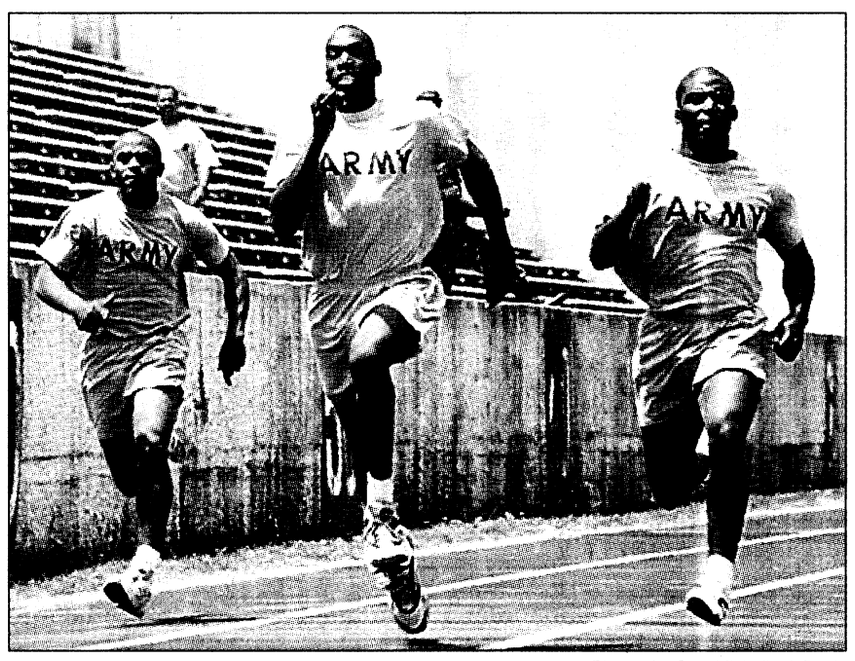
Boris Kokerev of Russia won the Gold in the Men's Air Pistol Match. Pyijanov once again received the Silver and Fait took the Bronze.

In the Women's Air Pistol MaTch, Beljaeva won the Gold and Rhonda Bright of the U.S. took Silver. Mirostawa Sagun of Poland took Bronze.

The Grand Prix allowed the shooters to prepare for the upcoming World Cup to be conducted at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex in AtlantaTuesday through Sunday. The Atlanta World Cup will offer nations the opportunity to win country quotas for the 2000 Olympic Games and allow athletes to meet individual qualifying standards for Olympic participation at the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia.

After the World Cups in Atlanta, Guatelmala, Munich and Milan, USAMU international shooter will be gearing up to compete in the 1998 National Championships in Atlanta in June and the 1998 World Championships in Barcelona, Spain in July.





Photos by Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Track and Field

Senior Officer Candidate Victoria L. Benson, (left) 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, tosses the javelin during Monday's track and field meet.

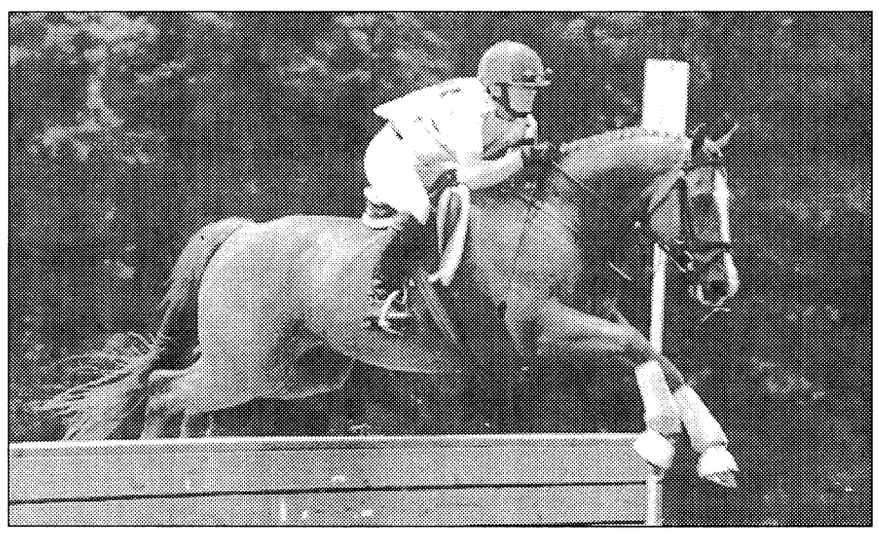
A group of Soldiers sprint down the track during the 100 meter preliminary races.

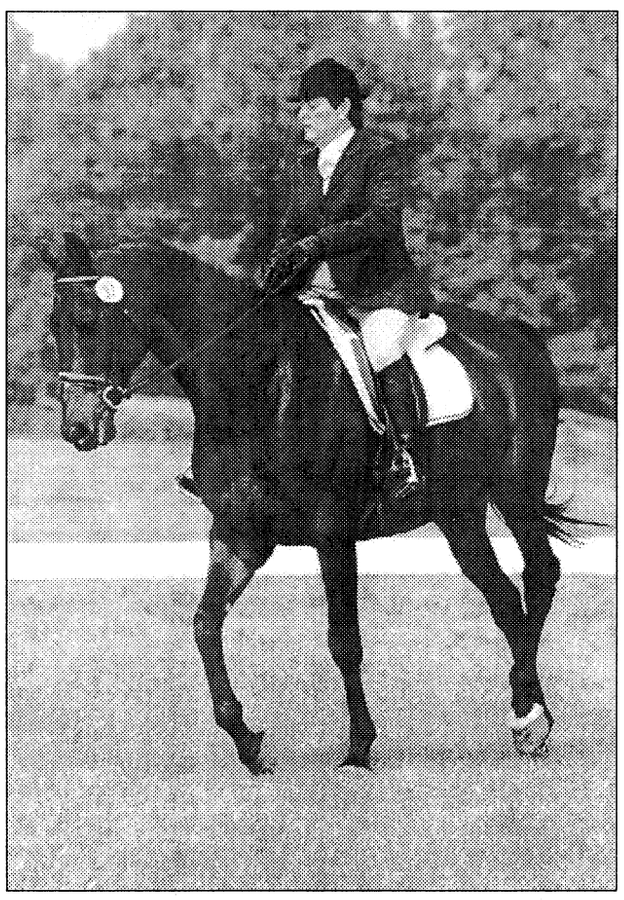
More than 200 Soldiers came out to Doughboy Stadium to participate in the event, which kicked-off the beginning of Military Appreciation Week.

Out of the six teams, which entered the competition, the 29th Infantry Regiment took first place overall collecting 12 points toward the Follow Me Cup.

The Infantry Training Brigade took second and the 11th Infantry Regiment came in third.

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Photos by Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Horsin' around

Allyson Myers, above, of Midland, Ga., and her horse, The Dutchman, fly over an obstacle during the cross country event of the 35th annual Midland Horse Trials. Betty Haluska, right, and Starlight Express navigate around the ring during a dressage test.

More than 150 riders entered the trials at Hardaway Farm in Midland, which raised money for the Russell County Shelter for Battered Women. Rider and horse teams competed in dressage, cross country and show jumping events.

sports shorts

CSU sponsors martial arts demo — The Columbus State University (CSU) sponsors the 5th anniversary of the Live Oak Tai Chi and Jujitsu Center of Columbus with an authentic martial arts showcase. The festivities will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. May 30 at CSU's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

The program will include an introduction to modern and ancient martial arts, samurai fighting and martial arts in law enforcement.

For more information, call 321-8055.

Post holds challenge — The Perimeter Challenge is scheduled for June 6-7 at Fort Bragg, N.C. The 55-mile endurance race consists of five disciplines: rappelling, orienteering, obstacles, litter carry and a 20-mile run. Five-person teams will compete for the $1,000 purse.

Entry fee per participant is $15 for military and Department of Defense ID cardholders and $20 for all others.

For race information and updates, check out the challenge's web site at etwps.com/perimeterrace.htm or call (910) 432-7472.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week. Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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Outdoor center offers whitewater rafting trips

Nantahala Outdoor Center

If you have always dreamed of drifting down a lazy river or fighting your way down whitewater rapids, the Nantahala Outdoor Center (NOC) in Wesser, N.C., may be able to fulfull your dreams.

Depending on age and experience level, the outdoor center offers a variety of trips on any of five rivers, which range from bumpy Class II rapids to 'hold-on for your life' Class V rapids.

One trip offered is on the Nantahala River, which is located in the Nantahala Gorge, just outside of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. This river trip is aimed toward beginners and novices. The eight-mile stretch carries passengers through mild Class II rapids for most of the run. The trip culminates with a powerful blast through Nantahala Falls, a Class III rapid which puts a final touch on the trip. Their is a 60-pound weight minimum for this trip.

The French Broad River is one of the oldest rivers in the world. This is a Class II river that again finishes with Class III and IV in rapids. A guide-assisted raft trip down this historic river will take passengers along densely forested river banks and rich farmlands. NOC offers both full-day and half-day trips ranging from five to eight miles. Passengers must be at least 8 years old. The French Broad can be a quick trip out of town or an historic adventure through time. The river is located about 25 miles north of Asheville, off of Hwy. 25/70, past Marshall.

The Ocoee River is best described as a roller coaster. Consistent Class III rapids keep the rafter guessing which rock the next big drop is lurking behind. "Table Saw" and "Diamond Splitter" rapids hint as to what lies ahead. The sights and sounds of the Cherokee National Forest accompany this 4.5 mile trip in Southeastern Tennessee. For this trip, passengers must be at least 12 years old.



The Nolichucky River is a natural flowing Class III-IV run. The trip starts in North Carolina and travels one of the deepest gorges in the East into Tennessee. Long and technical rapids such as "Quarter Mile" and "Jaws" make the "Noli" one of the most exciting raft trips available. This is a river of many personalities as it is home to big water in the spring or lower levels in the summer. Passengers must be at least 13 years old. The river is located 50 miles north of Asheville, just off Hwy. 23, near Erwin, Tenn.

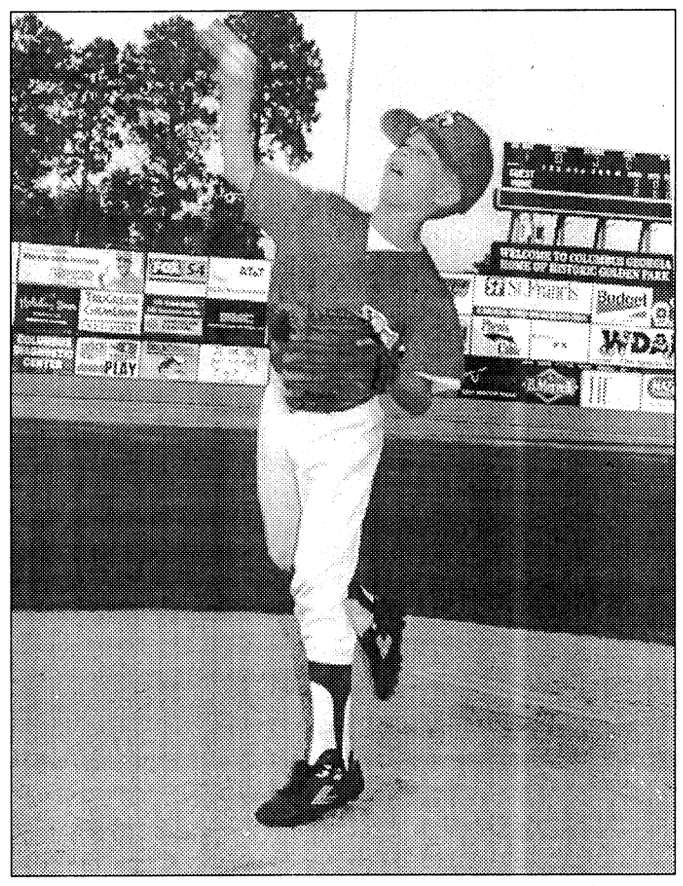
The Chattooga River is best known for the hard-knocks it gave Burt Reynolds in the movie *Deliverance*. Rafters will experience Class IV and V rapids if spending the day on Section 4, or will have a moderate trip through mostly Class II-III water on Section 3. Declared a National Wild and Scenic River in 1974, the Chattooga offers the most pristine and isolated full-day trip in the Southeast. The river is located 13 miles east of Hwy. 76, near Clayton, Ga.

These rivers offer a great diversity for whitewater. Be it a float trip, or a paddle-clinching trip, the Nantahala Outdoor Center wants to get you on the water.

The NOC also offers facilities including The Outfitter's Store, three restaurants and day-camp facilities. Guide-assisted raft trips and rentals offer two different ways to "skin this cat." Raft and inflatable kayak rentals are available through the NOC only on the Nantahala. The NOC is located 13 miles southwest of Bryson City, N.C. on Hwy. 74.

In addition, the NOC offers a Subaru Citizen Race Series July 11, 25 and Aug. 1. The race is informal for paddlers who have no hope of making the 2000 Whitewater Olympic Team.

For more information, call the NOC at (800) 232-7238, or check their web page at www.nocweb.com.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

The first pitch

Gunner Hanson, 8, throws out the first pitch of Monday's RedStixx game. The game was held in honor of Military Appreciation Week.

Team needs volunteers for 1998 Games

Jenni Palocsik
National Kidney Foundation of Georgia

Team Georgia is scouting for athletes, volunteers and sponsors to help plan and promote activities in the state of Georgia for the 1998 U.S. Transplant Games, sponsored by Sandoz Transplant and presented by the National Kidney Foundation. An Olympic-style competition for recipients of life-saving transplants of all kinds, the Games will be held August 5-8 on the Ohio State University campus in Columbus, Ohio.

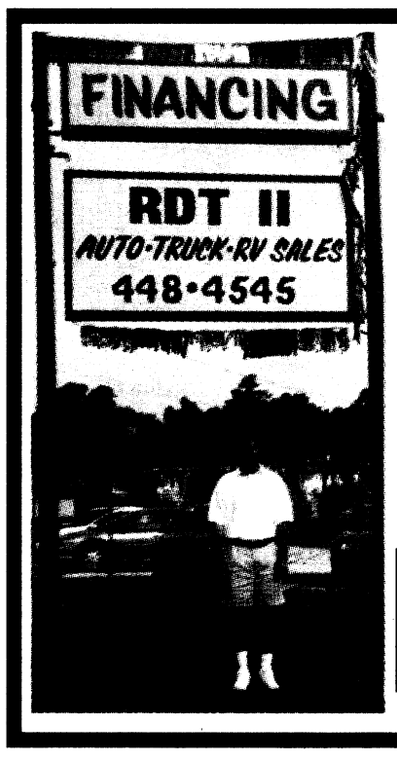
With an anticipated 1,500 transplant athletes from across the country participating, the 1998 U.S. Transplant Games promise to be the largest-ever gathering of transplant recipients. Transplant athletes — including kidney, liver, heart, lung, pancreas and bone marrow recipients — will compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in one or more of 14 sports, including bicycling, bowling, golf, racquetball, swimming, tennis and track and field events.

The Games will also feature special programs such as Kids' Time for children from 2 to 11 years old; and a 5K road race promoting organ donation awareness that is open to all.

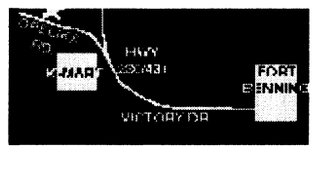
More than 55,000 Americans are currently waiting for transplants of vital organs. Nine to 10 people die each day waiting. In Georgia alone, more than 850 are awaiting organ transplants.

The National Kidney Foundation of Georgia is one of 51 Affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation, the major voluntary health agency dedicated to preventing kidney and urinary tract diseases, increasing the health and well-being of individuals and families affected by these diseases and increasing the availability of all organs for transplantation.

Transplant athletes from Georgia may register for the 1998 U.S. Transplant Games by joining Team Georgia. To become involved with Team Georgia as an athlete or for planning pregame events and activities, call Judy Bellenger at (404) 248-1315 or outside metro Atlanta at (800) 633-2339.



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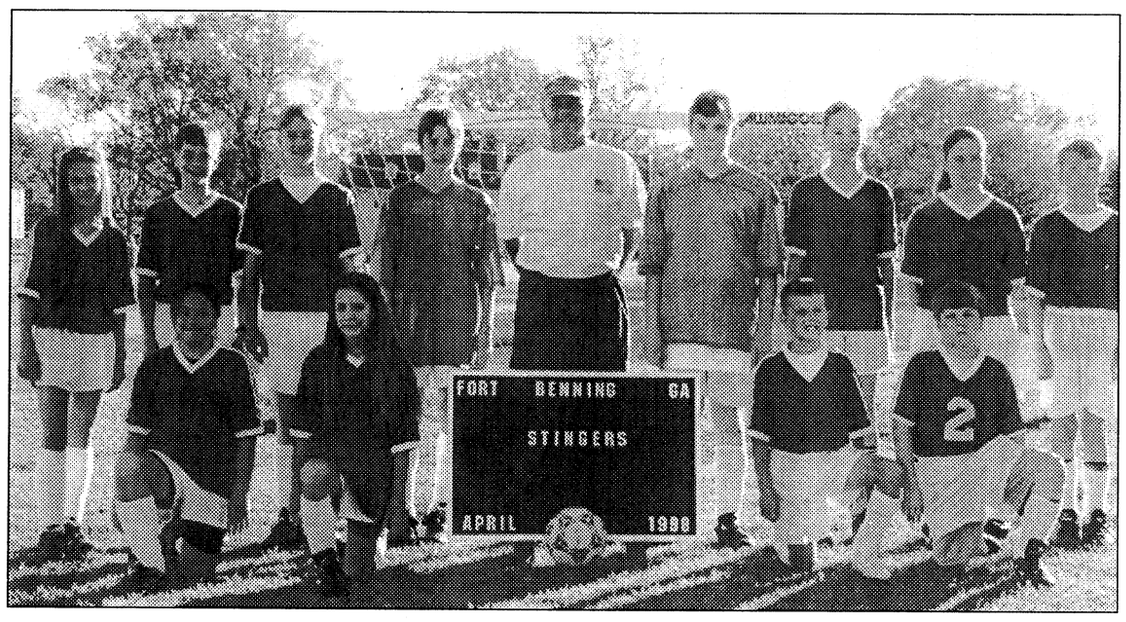
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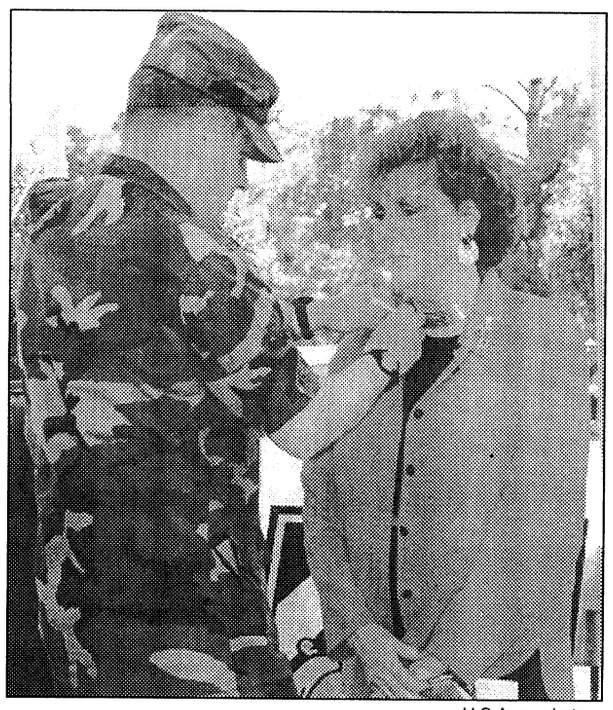
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U.S. Army photo

Champs

The Stingers, Youth Services soccer champions in the 12- to 15- year-old category, pose for their team photo. Kneeling from left to right: Christina Cline, Misti Smith, Evan Foley and Kirby Smith. Standing, from left to right: Kelly Montana, Michael Payne, Blake Montana, Coach Dana Foley, Joshua Mullen, Natalie Rowe, Desiree Barksdale and Noel Foley. Alejandro Volta is not pictured.



U.S Army photo

Outstanding service

Col. John D. Gardner, commander of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), presents Betty Garrett with a Superior Civilian Service Award during her retirement ceremony May 8 on Kelley Hill. Garrett retired after 23 years of service to the U.S. government. Beginning in 1952 in the U.S. Treasury, Garrett went on to various government positions. She has served the last 14 years as the secretary to the 3rd Brigade commander on Kelley Hill.



Nicole Longstreath

Creative expression

Isaiah Edwards, regional representative of United Concordia, presents Aundrea Rivera, daughter of Robin and 1st Sgt. Vidal Rivera, Company D, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), with a $100 education savings bond for winning first place in a poetry contest sponsored during Dental Health Month.



Charles L. Butler

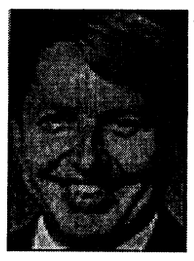
Geronimo

Pvt. Karen Schroeder, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, stands with father, George and mother Mary Lou after receiving her jump wings during an Airborne graduation at Fryar Drop Zone.

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Now you can get completely pre-approved (for any loan program we offer)

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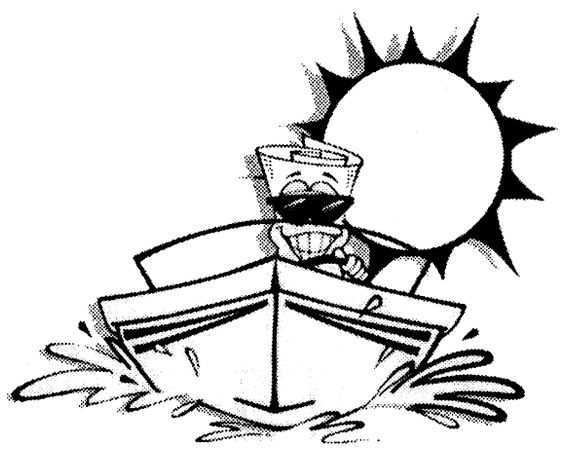
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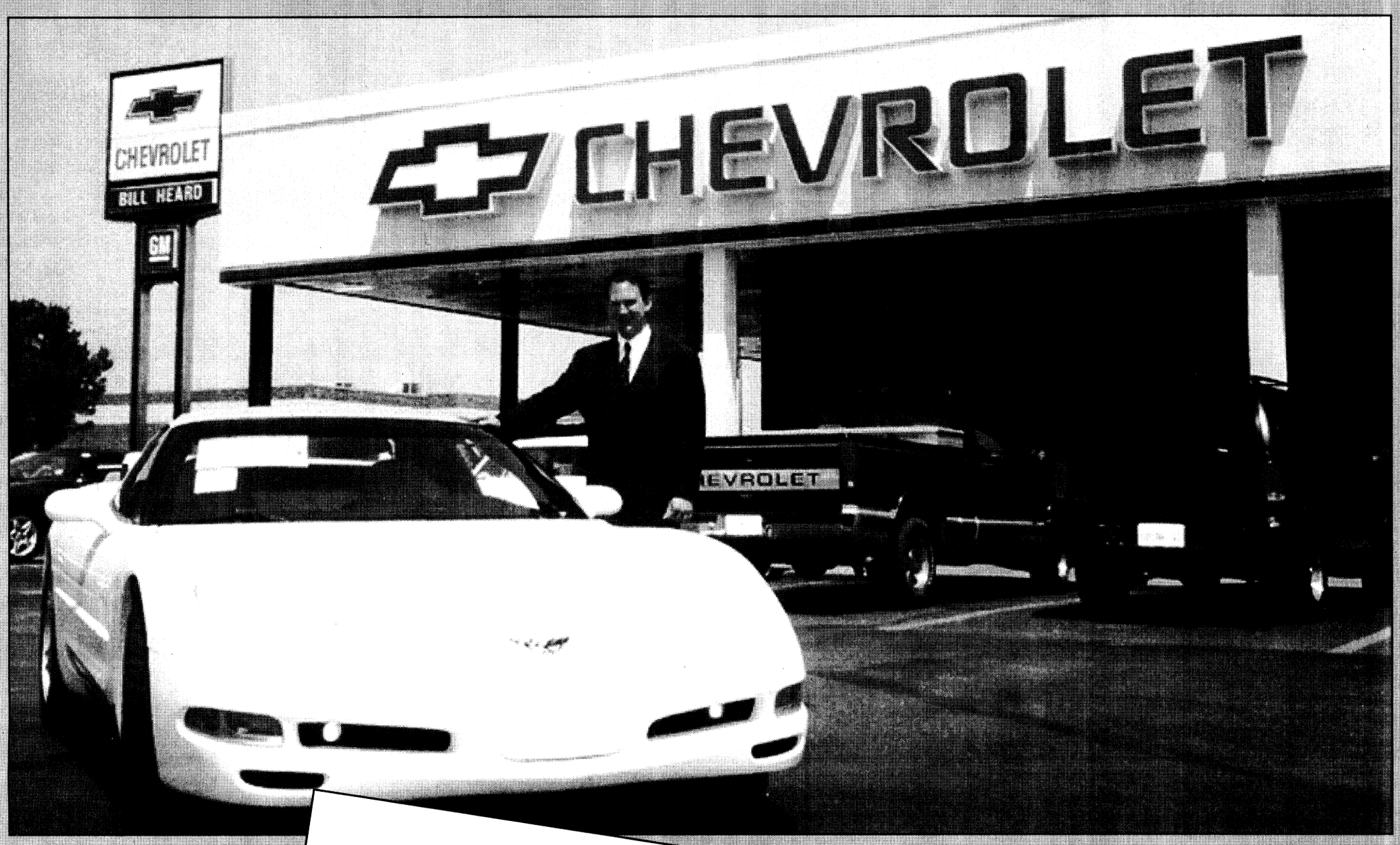
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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS

THANKS BAYONET



"MR. BIG VOLUME!"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
World's Largest Chevy Retailer

Date: May 11, 1998

TO: The Advertiser Company, printers of The Bayonet

RE: THANKS!!!

Just a quick memo to let you know how much I appreciate the additional sales Bayonet advertising has generated for Bill Heard Chevrolet.

Being the world's largest Chevrolet retailer, and having a reputation of quality service to our customers before, during and after each sale is critical to the continued growth and success of Bill Heard Chevrolet. Our reputation, though, means nothing to all of the new arrivals at Fort Benning if they don't even know we're here. And that's where The Bayonet plays such an important role in getting our message to Fort Benning.

Our consistent presence in The Bayonet for the past year has produced a significant increase in our military business. We see the results of our ads in The Bayonet every day as soldiers and civilians come to the dealership with a copy of our ad in hand, asking to see a particular car that is in the ad, or inquiring about our special military financing for all ranks. They know before they even get here that we're here to serve them.

Again, many thanks for helping us get our message out to Fort Benning.

W.T. HEARD, III
President

USED CAR & TRUCK SUPERCENTER!

'97 PONTIAC
PROBE SE!
•4-DOOR! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •SPOILER! •CUSTOM WHEELS!

$9974

'89 NISSAN
240 SX!
•CASSETTE! •SUNROOF! •POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •ALLOY WHEELS!

$2987

'95 BUICK
CENTURY!
•V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •CUSTOM WHEELS!

$10,990

WHEN WE MAKE A DEAL WE'LL PAY OFF YOUR TRADE NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU OWE!

'93 PONTIAC
GRAND AM!
•4-DOOR! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! • CASSETTE! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT!

$3990

'97 GEO
PRIZM!
•4-DOOR! •POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM STEREO! •ONLY 5500 MILES!

$8875

'85 CADILLAC
ELDORADO!
•BLAUITZ! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •CASSETTE! •LEATHER! •TILT/CRUISE!

$2973

'94 CHEVY
ASTRO EXT.!
•CUSTOM PACKAGE! •CAPTAINS CHAIRS! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •RUNNING BOARDS! •LOADED!

$5984

'97 BUICK 4-DOOR
LESABRE!
•3.8 LITRE V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •CASSETTE! •ALLOY WHEELS! •TILT/CRUISE!

$14,931

'95 FORD
RANGER!
•AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •SPORT WHEELS! •SLIDING GLASS WINDOW!

$3987

'95 CADILLAC
SEDAN DEVILLE!
•4.9 LITRE V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •LEATHER! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •LOADED!

$17,871

'97 GMC
SPORT SIDE C1500 PICKUP!
•POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •CASSETTE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •LOADED! •CHROME WHEEL! •LOADED! •BLACK!

$16,974

'96 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE
SEBRING JX!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •CASSETTE! •POWER REMOTE MIRRORS! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS!

$7941

'95 GMC
SPORTSIDE CUSTOM PICKUP!
•V-8 ENGINE! •CASSETTE! •CUSTOM WHEELS! •RUNNING BOARDS! •WHITE LETTER TIRES!

$13,998

'94 MAZDA
MX 6!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •CASSETTE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE!

$9984

'97 CHEVY
Z-71 EXT. CAB!
•350 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •BUCKET SEATS! •LOADED! •CANDY APPLE RED!

$22,987

'93 TOYOTA
CAMRY LE!
•4-DOOR! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •CASSETTE! •LOADED!

$7941

'95 ACURA
INTREGRA RS!
•SEDAN! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •PEARL WHITE!

$10,974

'94 FORD
F-150 XLT EXTENDED CAB!
•BUCKET SEATS! •CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •CHROME WH

$10,980

'97 NISSAN
200 SX!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •CASSETTE! •POWER MIRRORS! •SPOILER! •CUSTOM WHEELS! •CANDY APPLE RED!

$9984

'96 CHEVY 4-DOOR
BLAZER 4x4!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •V-6 ENGINE! •CASSETTE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •TILT/CRUISE! •LUGGAGE RACK!

$15,987

'95 OLDS CUTLASS
CIERA SL!
•V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •LOADED!

$5974

'85 HONDA
ACCORD!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •2-DOOR! •CASSETTE! •SPOILER!

$2874

'94 FORD EDDIE BAUER
EXPLORER!
•SUNROOF! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •V-6 ENGINE! •LEATHER! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •HUNTER GREEN TAN! •ME WHEELS!

$10,988

'96 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR
SEBRING LXI!
•LEATHER! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •V-6 ENGINE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •CASSETTE! •SUNROOF! •LOADED!

$15,931

'94 JEEP
CHEROKEE!
•SPORT! •4-DOOR! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •CASSETTE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •CHROME WHEELS! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS!

$11,988

'97 SATURN
SL-2 SEDAN!
•POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •LEATHER! •SUNROOF! •SPOILER! •CHROME WHEELS! •HUNTER GREEN!

$12,984

'96 GEO
METRO!
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •CASSETTE! •2-DOOR HATCHBACK! •AIR CONDITIONED!

$5998

'96 DODGE
DAKKOTA EXT. CAB!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •V-6 ENGINE! •BUCKET SEATS! •FULL BENCH SEAT! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CHROME WHEELS!

$12,988

'90 MERCURY GS
SABLE WAGON!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •3.8 LITRE V-6 ENGINE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •ALLOY WHEELS!

$2884

'97 NISSAN
EXT. CAB 4x4!
•DUAL EXHAUST! •AIR CONDITIONED! •BED COVER! •CHROME WHEELS! •MUD TERRAIN TIRES! •SLIDING GLASS! •BLACK!

$14,974

'95 FORD
RANGER XLT!
•POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •CASSETTE! •BUCKET SEATS! •ALLOY WHEELS! •AIR CONDITIONED! •BEDLINER!

$6987

'96 CHEVY
CORVETTE!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •CASSETTE! •V-8 ENGINE! •LOADED! •LEATHER!

$22,988

'95 MITSUBISHI
ECLIPSE GST!
• POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •CASSETTE! •SUNROOF! •SPOILER! •LEATHER! •SPORT WHEELS! •LOADED!

$12,973

'96 CHEVY
CAMARO RS!
•POWER STEERING/BRAKES! •CASSETTE! •SPORT WHEELS & TIRES! •SPOILER! •CANDY APPLE RED!

$11,971

'97 NISSAN
SENTRA GXE!
•4-DOOR! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •LOW MILES!

$9984

'98 CHEVY SEDAN
CAVALIER!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •CASSETTE! •SPORT WHEELS! •CANDY APPLE RED! •ONLY 4000 MILES!

$10,974

'97 PASSENGER
3500 VAN!
• POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •FRONT & REAR AIR! •LOW MILES!

$17,974.

'97 CHEVY
MALIBU!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •V-6 ENGINE! •CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •REMOTE MIRRORS! •LOADED!

$12,974

'97 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
GRAND PRIX SE!
•POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •SPOILER! •CUSTOM WHEELS!

$14,987

'97 MERCURY
GRAND MARQUIS!
•4-DOOR! •GS PACKAGE! •V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE!

$15,997

'96 CHEVY
CORSICA!
•V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •CASSETTE! •LOADED!

$6990

'96 CHEVY
LUMINA!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •V-6 ENGINE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE!

$9841

'97 OLDSMOBILE
ACHIEVA!
•SEDAN! •POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE!

$8988

'96 OLDS 4-DOOR
CUTLASS SUPREME!
•SL PACKAGE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •ALLOY WHEELS!

$10,974

'94 DODGE
INTREPID SE!
•LEATHER! •V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •ALLOY WHEELS! •TILT/CRUISE!

$7984

'97 MERCURY
COUGAR XR7!
• 3.8 LITRE V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •ALLOY WHEELS! •PEARL WHITE! •LOW MILES!

$12,931

'96 BUICK
PARK AVENUE!
•SEDAN! •3.8 LITRE V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •CASSETTE! •CUSTOM WHEELS! •TILT/CRUISE!

$12,931

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...ED FORCES DAY
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...ERTIFICATE

...Y APPRECIATION CERTIFICATE!

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• 2.2 LTR ENGINE! • 5 SPEED! • EXTERIOR GRP.! • AM/FM CASSETTE! • CLOTH INTERIOR &MORE! •ORDER TODAY!



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WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW 4-DOOR
VENTURE LS!
• AM/FM STEREO! • CASSETTE! • DEEP TINTED GLASS! • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER! •CD PLAYER! •SECURITY SYSTEM! •INTEGRATED CHILD SAFEY SEATS! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! • 733-099



MSRP: $26,490 DISOUNTED: $7000
$19,490
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
METROS!
• AIR CONDITIONED! • AM/FM CASSETTE! • THEFT DETERRENT! • A GREAT 49 MPG!



$7995 OR $169 PER MONTH

WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE: SALE PRICE: $8990: 72 MONTHS OF FINANCING OF $8990 AT 11.03% APR WITH $0 DOWN PAYMENT PLUS TAX, TAG OR TITLE WITH APPROVED CERDIT; TOTAL COST $12,258. STK 842-010

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CAMARO Z-28!
•T-TOPS! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •THEFT DETERENT ALARM SYSTEM! • STK# 786-028



MSRP: $25,990 DISOUNTED: $7000
$18,990
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '97
CONVERSION SUBURBAN!
•LOADED! •RUNNING BOARDS! •COLOR TV! •VCP! •WOOD GRAIN INTERIOR! •EVERY GM OPTION! •SHOW PIECE! •SATIN SILVER! • STK# 728-100



MSRP: $44,990 DISOUNTED: $14,000
$30,990
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
TAHOES!
• 350 V-8 ENGINE! • AUTOMATIC! • AIR CONDITIONED! • STK# 827128



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BRAND NEW '98
BLAZERS!
• 3 TO CHOOSE! •SOLID SMOOTH RIDE CHASSIS PACKAGE! •VORTEC 4300 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • HIGH BACK BUCKET SEATS! • AM/FM STEREO! ...ED! • #CS10516 ORDER...



$17,490
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
Z-71 EXT. CAB 4x4!
• LEATHER! • CD PLAYER! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • LOADED! • PRE-DRIVEN! • STK# 830-265



$22,990
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
MALIBUS!
• 3 TO CHOOSE! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • AM/FM STEREO! • AIR CONDITIONED! • DIGITAL CLOCK! • ABS BRAKES! • DUAL AIRBAGS! • # IND69 ORDERED TODAY!



BEST BUY
$13,490
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
PRIZMS!
• AIR CONDITIONED! •1.8 LITER DOHC 16 VALVE L4 ENGINE! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •STK# 840-044



BEST BUY
$11,495
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98 LUXURY
CONVERSION VANS!
STK # 831-023



$21,990
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
FULL-SIZE C1500s!
•AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE! •TILT/CRUISE! • STK# 830-544



$13,990
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
S-10 PICKUPS!
• AIR CONDITIONING! • 15" WHEELS! • STK# 832-282



$9490
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
MONTE CARLO LS!
• 3.1 LITER SFI V-6 ENGINE! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • AIR! •4 WHEEL ABS! • AM/FM CASSETTE! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • TILT/CRUISE! • STK # 86050



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WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
CAMAROS!
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BEST BUY
$13,490
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
LUMINAS!
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • V-6 ENGINE! • REAR DEFOGGER! •



$14,490
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '99
SUBURBAN LTs!



$359 LEASE PER MONTH

...mo. closed end $1800 total cash down including security deposit & inception fee plus ...tax,tax, & tilte.; vehicle may be purchased at end of lease for $25,207.60. 15¢ per mile over ...6,000 with approved credit. All applicable rebates applied.

BRAND NEW '99
TAHOE LTs!



$329 LEASE PER MONTH

36 mo. closed end lease. $1638 total cash down including security deposit & inception fee plus tax,tax, & tilte. vehicle may be purchased at end of lease for $24153. 15¢ per mile over 36,000 with approved credit. All applicable rebates applied.

BRAND NEW '98
TRACKERS!
• AIR CONDITIONING! •ABS BRAKES! •AIRBAG! • CE ...367 ORDERED TODAY!



$10,490
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
4x4 FULL-SIZE PICKUP!
• AIR CONDITIONING! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER LOCKS! •! • STK# 830-436



$18,990
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '97
S-10 LS 4x4 EXT. CAB!
•DEEP TINTED GLASS! •RECLINING HIGH BACK BUCKET SEATS! •AIR CONDITIONED! •LOCKING DIFFERENTIAL! •AM/FM CASSETTE! ...S DECOR! •STK#732-317



MSRP: $23,990 DISOUNTED: $5000
$18,990
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
C1500 EXT. CAB SILVERADO APP.!
•DEEP TINTED GLASS! •VORTEC V-8 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •STK# 830-549



$18,490
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

BRAND NEW '98
CAVALIER Z-24 CONVERTIBLE!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •TRACTION CONTROL! •AM/FM STEREO CD PLAYER! •AIR CONDITIONED! •PACE CAR GRAPHICS! •STK# 887-234



$16,490
WITH GM LOYALTY CERTIFICATE REBATE

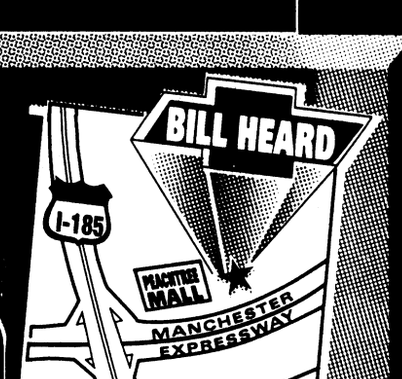
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Public Notice

Violation: The water system failed to collect the required number of lead (Pb) & copper (cu) samples.
The Safe Drinking Water Rules of the Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources established the minimum number of drinking water samples to be analyzed by each public water system.
The water system reports that it failed to submit or have analyzed the required number of drinking water samples during the compliance period 6/1/95 to 9/30/95.
The public has no assurance of safe drinking water when the supplier fails to monitor the drinking water quality.
The supplier has taken corrective actions to insure that an adequate sampling program will be maintained. However, tap water sampling for lead (Pb) and copper (Cu) was performed during the spring of 1997. Analyses were performed by the GA Dept. of Natural Resources laboratory. Test results indicated that there was no Pb or Cu contamination in the Ft.Benning water supply. Request sampling is scheduled for the summers of 1998-2000.
Any questions should be directed to the contact person listed below.
Emil Matula, 706-545-4203 or 545-2400.
USAIC, Directorate of Public Works, Environmental Mgmt. Division, Ft.Benning GA 31905.

Violation: The water system failed to collect the required number of lead (Pb) & copper (cu) samples.
The Safe Drinking Water Rules of the Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources established the minimum number of drinking water samples to be analyzed by each public water system.
The water system reports that it failed to submit or have analyzed the required number of drinking water samples during the compliance period 6/1/96 to 9/30/96.
The public has no assurance of safe drinking water when the supplier fails to monitor the drinking water quality.
The supplier has taken corrective actions to insure that an adequate sampling program will be maintained. However, tap water sampling for lead (Pb) and copper (Cu) was performed during the spring of 1997. Analyses were performed by the GA Dept. of Natural Resources laboratory. Test results indicated that there was no Pb or Cu contamination in the Ft.Benning water supply. Request sampling is scheduled for the summers of 1998-2000.
Any questions should be directed to the contact person listed below.
Emil Matula, 706-545-4203 or 545-2400.
USAIC, Directorate of Public Works, Environmental Mgmt. Division, Ft.Benning GA 31905.

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CREDIT CARD PROBLEMS?
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Business Opp.

Mobile Home Sales/Service Office and trucks Several homes on lot Some financing. Call 687-4565 or 570-4849 (P22)

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
Train for the technology industry as a Microsoft® Certified Systems Engineer with Compu-ED 2000. Discount for military and federal employees. Compu-ED 2000 is a Microsoft® Authorized Technical Education Center.
Call 653-7641. (P29)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. Call 682-3346.

Wanted: Military experience for the National Guard Special Forces, Ranger, Airborne, Infantry and other skills welcomed. If you are about to ETS and would like to try Special Forces, call SFC DuBose collect at 334-826-3681. (P15)

Ft.Benning hair stylist wanted, licensed in any state. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be flexible & a team player. Call Tami at 687-2743. (P15)

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church is seeking a musician. Send resume: 2 Shepherd Ct., Columbus 31906 For information, call Wayman Aldridge 687-2000; James Woods 322-7648; Willie Butler 687-3527

GROCERY MANAGEMENT
Supermarket Management experience required. We have openings for:
- Assistant Store Managers
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- Entry Level Managers
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Opportunities available in Omaha and York N.E. Excellent benefit package and competitive salary.
Please call or send resume in confidence to:
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(402) 592-7785
Fax: 402-592-4789

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & found

Found: single silver key on bleachers at Green Field about 3 weeks ago. 685-8619 (22)

Child Care

Responsible teen to watch 2 kids some evenings. 682-0196. (29)

Need dependable, caring babysitter for 2 children, full-time, in Custer Terrace. 682-8207. (29)

Need babysitter for newborn & 6yr. old during summer 989-1379 (15)

Babysitter needed: mature, responsible, person needed a few hrs./day to care for 5 mo.old. Exc. pay, McGraw Manor. 687-2910. (6)

Operation K.I.D.S. Summer program, ages 5-11, open 24hrs./day, 7 days/wk,$55/child, transportation avail. Grand opening June 6. Fun-games for kids, refreshments & raffles, donation $2/child. 561-7109 (day); 888-1916 (night, lv. msg) (P22)

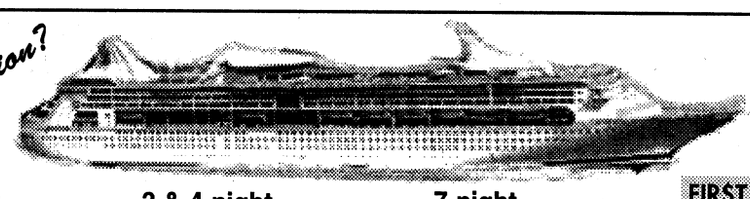
Responsible teenager needed for full-time babysitting (8am-5pm), in my home for 3 & 5 yr.old girls, summer only. Excellent pay. 682-4553. (29)

Wanted

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

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MEVATEC CORPORATION

Job Posting 98-35: BATTALION TOC ANALYST
MEVATEC Corporation has an immediate opening for a Battalion TOC Analyst in our Eglin, FL office.
Duties: Developing and planning analysis objectives for a joint service evaluation, data collection, analysis, and contributing to a final report for the evaluation.
Requirements: Require an armor or infantry officer with experience in all aspects of Battalion TOC operations and rotational experience at the National Training Center. Knowledge of maneuver command and control, communications and combined arms operations also preferred. A former Battalion S-3 or Executive Officer preferred. Graduate of the Command and General Staff Officer's course desirable. Knowledge of MS Word suite, along with Access and SPSS are also desirable.

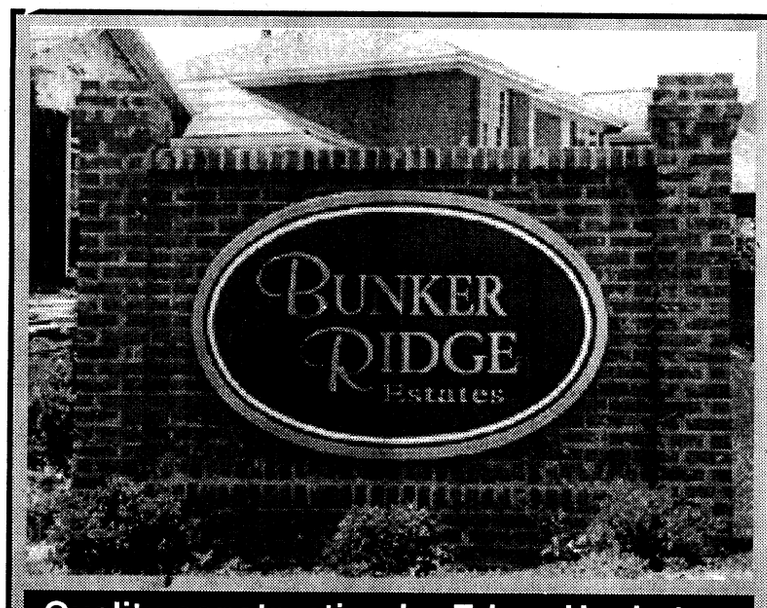
Job Posting 98-36: BRIGADE TOC ANALYST
MEVATEC Corporation has an immediate opening for a Brigade TOC Analyst in our Eglin, FL office.
Duties: Developing and planning analysis objectives for a joint service evaluation, data collection, analysis, and contributing to a final report for the evaluation.
Requirements: Require an armor or infantry officer with experience in all aspects of Brigade TOC operations and rotational experience at the National Training Center. Knowledge of maneuver command and control, communications and combined arms operations also preferred. A former Brigade S-3 operations officer preferred. Graduate of the Command and General Staff Officer's course desirable. Knowledge of MS Word suite, along with Access and SPSS are also desirable.

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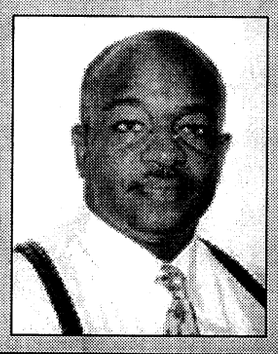
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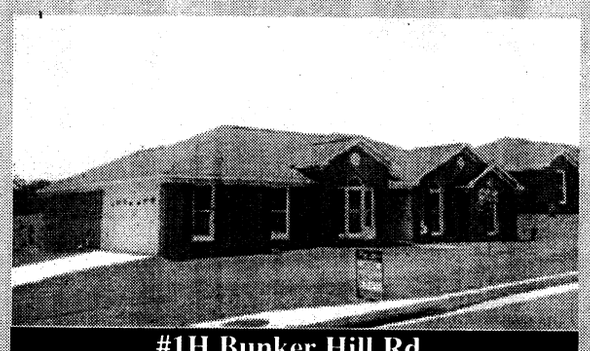
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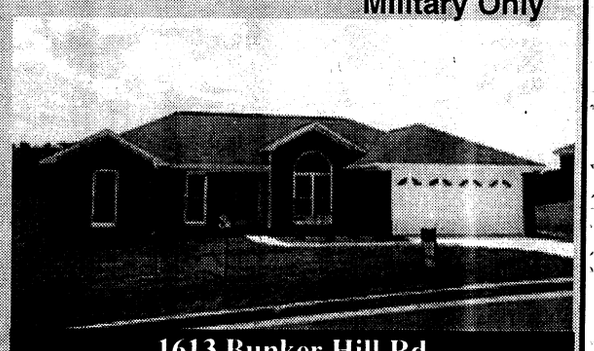


DIRECTIONS
From Ft. Benning take Exit #2, go right approximately 2 miles to 2nd Bunker Hill Rd., turn right and follow signs.

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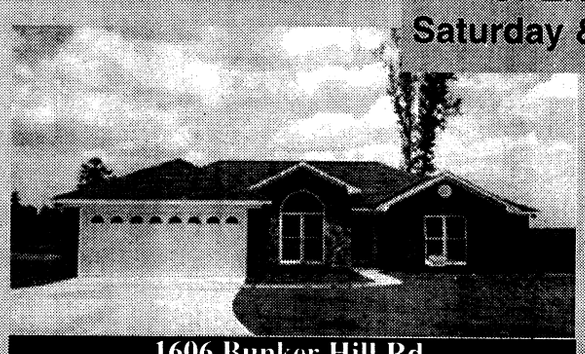


#1H Bunker Hill Rd.
4 Bedroom/2 Bath. All brick. Corner lot. Huge master with walk-in closets. Lots of cabinet space. Formal dining room with kitchen breakfast room combo. Two car garage.
Was $129,000.00 Now $126,900.00
Save $4,000.00

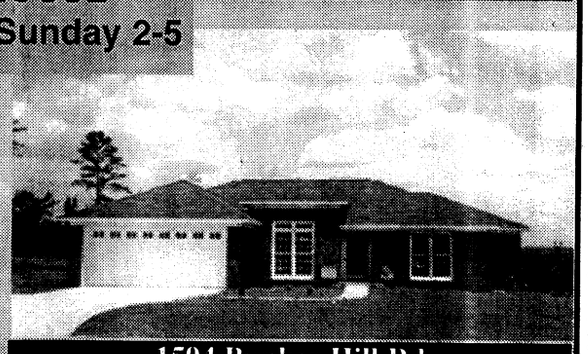


1613 Bunker Hill Rd.
3 Bedroom/2 Bath. All brick. Seperate living room & den areas. Formal dining room. Kitchen breakfast room combo. Two car garage.
Was $121,900.00 Now $117,900.00
Save $4,000.00

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 2-5



1606 Bunker Hill Rd.
3 Bedroom/2 Bath. All brick. Huge master area. Formal dining room. Kitchen breakfast room combo. Two car garage.
Was $121,900.00 Now $117,900.00
Save $4,000.00



1594 Bunker Hill Rd.
3 Bedroom/2 Bath. All brick. Huge master area. Formal dining room. Kitchen breakfast room combo. Two car garage.
Was $121,900.00 Now $117,900.00
Save $4,000.00

Extra Bonus:
FREE Refrigerator with each house sold.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Wanted: GPS Maguellan 1000. 687-5108. (29)

Wanted: Black Lladros figurines. 689-9711, lv. msg. (5)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5. or call the CLO at 545-2910.

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

442-B Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-?, multi-family

118-A Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?, multi-family.

1001-B Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace), 8-3pm.

343-A Port St.(Lower Davis Hill), 8-2pm.

125-B Butts St. (Custer Terr.) 8-12

Appliances

Kenmore washer and dryer set, $350/obo. 687-3998. (15)

Washer & dryer $150/obo. 682-9988. (15)

PCSing, washer & dryer, Call 687-9971. (6)

Kenmore dryer, large cap., 2 yrs.old, $200. 687-0402. (6)

Kenmore refrigerator, 18 cu ft, w/ice maker, white, $200. 687-8278. (29)

Kenmore frost-free, side by side, w/icemaker, $400. 682-0819,after 5pm. (29)

Washer & dryer, exc. cond., $350. 687-5088. (29)

Children's Items

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Walker $20, 2-spd swing $40, deluxe exersaucer $45. 685-1462. (22)

PCSing, slide, wagon, tricycle, call for prices. 687-9971. (6)

Infant carseat/carrier w/canopy, exc.cond.,$20. Mickey Mouse monitor, new, $15. Gerry triple-time high chair, $40. 689-8387. (15)

2 Highchairs: Playschool 123 & Fisher Price. Like new. $35 ea. obo 565-9528 (15)

Bouncy seat,like new, $30. 2-speed battery op.swing, $20. 4-in-1 stroller, $70. 682-4207. (6)

Little Tykes doll house, 28x36x24, like new, w/$40 worth of access., $75 for all. 689-0167. (15)

Bassinette w/matt & sheets, $25. Evenflo Joy-ride carseat/carrier w/canopy, $20. Playtex nurser bottles, 8 & 4 oz., make offer. Call 683-9678. (22)

Side by side Kolcraft stroller w/umbrellas $35. Single umbrella stroller. fair cond. $5. Little Tykes 4-n-1 game table $35 682-6463 (22)

Medela breast pump. 3 cooling units, leather bag, 4 storage bottles. Used for 4 mos. $100. 682-9795 (22)

Swingset $75/obo. Little Tykes 4-in-1 game w/basketball, hockey, soccer $50/obo. 689-8514 (5)

German baby bed w/matt, incl. hd. cushion, pillow, blanket & 3 sheet sets $95. 689-3525 (5)

Electronics

Pentium 166 MMX laptop- $0 Down, $89 per month. Call 888-732-0011. Miltary credit...95% approval rate! (P29)

486 DX Computer w/Super VGA color monitor, Lexmark 1000 printer w/access. $650/obo. 689-5146. (29)

Zenith 286 w/monochrome monitor & dot matrix printer, ton of software, $150. 689-8437. (22)

486 Packard Bell, windows 95, CD rom, BJC-4200 color printer, 28.8 fax/modem, w/desk, $600. 682-0662. (22)

Stereo speakers (2), $100/obo. Radio phone, $20. 640-8580,(pgr). (29)

Tandy SX1000 PC, various software $50. Computer desk $25. 685-4368 (15)

Intel 486 Computer w/ monitor, CD, printer $350. 989-1379 (15)

Pair of 901 Bose Speakers Complete set. Equalizer and pedestals. $575 (cash). 569-6506 lv. msg. (22)

Sony Playstation w/4 games, 2 controllers, memory card, $175 obo. 689-3981 (22)

Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter w/memory, speller, correction, etc. many features $80. Copmuter software - science & Spanish 682-7424 (5)

AMS7 Bose Home theater speakers $700. JVC Stereo system, 8 CD, receiver, cassette & VCR & Bose 601 speakers $1200. 687-8998 (5)

Musical Instruments

Yamaha 408 Acoustic Guitar w/ case $175. 685-4368 (15)

Antique piano $750/obo. Clarinet $100/obo 687-0537 (5)

Furniture

German oak schrank w/wood carvings, $1500/obo. 682-9265. (6)

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

China hutch, server, table & 6 chairs, $375/obo. 685-3305. (29)

Sectional sofa, 6 mos. old, $500/obo. 689-2345. (6)

Living room set, 3 pc, beige, $150. Full-twin bunkbed, red, $60. 689-6615. (29)

Rocking recliner, 1 yr.old, exc. cond., multi-pastel, $120. 334-291-5285. (29)

Oak coffee & end tables w/glass tops, $75. 682-0819, after 5pm. (29)

Full size bed, 687-9971. (6)

Living room set: 2 sofas & loveseat w/3 end tables, $375. Bedroom set, queen bed, night table, dresser w/mirror, $360. 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

King waterbed with semi-waveless mattress, mirrored headboard with shelves. Best offer. 687-3998. (15)

King size waterbed air mattress w/liner, $20. 682-4207. (6)

Large oak coffee, sofa & 2 end tables, "manhandler" recliner, blue. Both less than 1 yr.old. Best offer. 685-6064. (15)

Bedroom set, 3 pc, antique, $500. Dining set, 5 pc, antique, $200. Coffee table, antique, $50. 682-7840. (15)

Broyhill country couch & chair, almost new, paid $3000, asking $1800/obo. 562-0260. (15)

Oak piano $500. Girls BR set, full sz bed, $200. 687-8663. (22)

Sofa, dark mauve w/gold accents on wood, $50. Crib, white, easily assembled, w/matt.,$20. Call 683-9299. (22)

Daybed, wood & brass frame, trundle bed w/2 mattresses $150. Coffee & 2 end tables $50. 569-0387 (15)

Queen size waterbed w/mattress and heater - bookcase headboard $35. 689-5611 (22)

PCS Sale: full size bed, desk, dining rm. set. 689-3026 after 6 p.m. (5)

Split queen box spring. Brand new $70 or best offer. Call (706)685-0655 (5)

Queen size mattress & box spring. good Cond. $100. 687-8998 (5)

Miscellaneous

White picket fence, treated wood, 3 yrs. old, 150 ft.(19-8ft.sections), 2 gates, like new, $200. Patio blocks, red, 55 blks, 18 in.sq., $75/obo. 689-8437. (22)

PCSing, must sell fast, rugs, carpets, custom white damask couch, antique sewing mach w/cabinet, computer desk. 685-2181. (22)

Moving- everything for sale. 683-9871. (22)

Stair stepper,$40. Sewing machine, $10. 689-5920. (6)

Moving, weight bench set, 2 mens 12-spd. bikes. Fences: chain link, wooden post & privacy. Make offer, lv.msg., 687-1147. (6)

Complete bedroom set, $350. Washer & dryer, $250. Womens & childrens clothing, $1-$2. 685-0380. (29)

Oriental rugs & many other items for home avail. 687-9697 (15)

Car bra fits 93+ Mazda 626, $25. White-wash bookcase, $20. Home gym w/o weights, $45. 682-4843. (29)

ETS Sale: 75 ft. chain link fence, $180. Womens Redwing work shoes, $20. Kitchen hutch, $50. 689-0661. (29)

Furniture, clothes, shoes & small home items, small refrigerator, $50. 563-5668. (P15)

Terrarium, 90 gal., perfect for reptiles $150. Sega Genesis w/2 controllers $20. Super NES w/2 controllers $20 685-4368 (15)

Humidifier, reg.price $120, selling $20. TV stand, $5. Michael Jordan sneakers, almost new, sz.9.5, $35. Call 687-8931. (29)

Large beige carpets $30/ea. Peach carpets $20/ea. Set of Britannica encyclopedias $30. 687-8663 (15)

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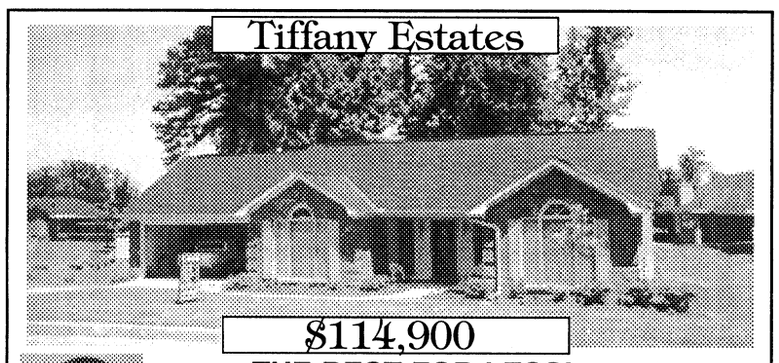
Interested individuals should submit a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB or DA Form 2-1, MOS/Training/Leadership Certificates or educational records/diplomas and DD Form 214 to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: BA/FB, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053.**
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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

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Directions:
I-185 to Exit 10 (Hwy 315) Turn Right to Mountain Hill Rd. Turn Left to Creekbend (1/2 mile on Right)
For More Info Call Shawn Scott @ 297-8418.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Wedding dress extra extra small sz. 18. $400/obo. Mega computer w/2 games $300/obo. Brother typewriter $50 689-4442 (15)

Antique Dresser w/light. Oak dining room table w/4 blue cushioned chairs & carpet $225/obo; 2 decorator rugs 1 mauve/1 grey. 687-9580 lv. msg. (22)

2 hamster cages w/ many tubes & 2 wheels. exc. cond. $40. worth $100. 682-6463 (22)

Powersonic Drum Set $350/obo. Men's 26" 18spd mountain bike $70. AT&T caller ID (new/many features)$30. 682-7424 (5)

Carpets: 12x10, (2) 12x9, 12x12, $50/ea. Chest of drawers $50. Wing back chair $50. 683-0572 (5)

King size waterbed w/mirrored hdbd & mattress $350, Digitech Talkbox $350. 653-7330 (5)

Sports Equipmt.

Girls bike, 24 in., 18 spd, good cond.,new tires & seat, $40. 687-4380. (15)

Gruman aluminum canoe, 18 ft.w/paddles, $200. 687-8663. (6)

Tent, 8-man, $100. 687-5676. (6)

Rider Master exercise bike, good cond., $40. 568-3367. (22)

Cardioglide $75; Gruman canoe w/paddle, 18ft. $400. 687-8663 (15)

Stair Stepper by StairMaster. Like new, $50. 568-1111 (5)

15 spd Huffy mountainbike $50, Remington 12 ga. Shotgun $275 653-7330 (5)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Beagle-mix, 4 mos. old, male, shots up to date, good w/kids. 689-2345. (29)

Male cats (2), 10 mos. old, prefer to keep together. 682-7588. (29)

Kittens, 5 wks old, w/mother, 685-1813. (15)

German Shepherd 20% mix w/Chow, male, 6 mos.old, well-trained. 569-1250, 544-4682. (15)

German Shepherd,female, 2 yr.old & Cocker Spaniel-mix, 6 yr old, PCSing, must leave. 689-7732. (29)

Kittens, 1 male, 2 females, 6 wks old, w/mother. 685-1267. (22)

Chocolate Lab, female, 1 yr.old, shots, good w/kids, fenced yd. only, looking for permanent home, well behaved. 682-7052. (15)

8 mo. Lab/retriever mix, playful, neutered, current shots 653-0631 (22)

Lab mix, good w/children, housebroke, 10 mos. old female 569-0614 (22)

AKC Lab puppies to loving family. exc. temperament. parents on premises. Call to reserve. ready July1. 689-5514 (22)

Lab/hound mix, female, 5-6 mos. old good w/kids. 687-6433 (29)

2 Rat Terrier puppies 16wks old 685-3285 (1)

Cat - spayed & declawed 685-3285 (1)

Black kittens 6wks old 687-0839 (5)

Pets for sale

Registered American Pitbull, male, all shots, great w/kids, 10 mos. old. Moving. $200/obo. 687-3282. (6)

American Eskimo dog, good w/kids. $200/obo. 855-3723. (29)

Cocker Spaniel, tan, 12 wks. old, $75. 687-5525. (29)

German Rottweiler 16 mos. old, good natured. $50. 689-7905 (1)

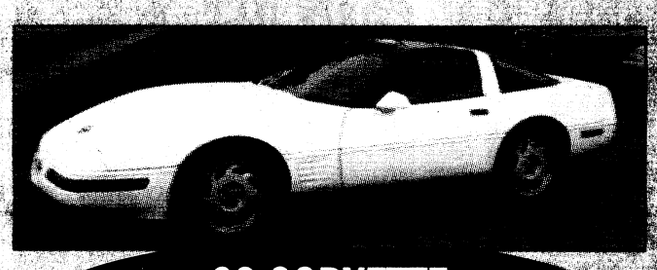
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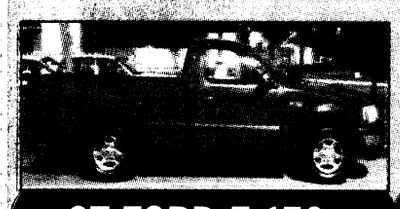
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94 FIREBIRD
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91 STEALTH
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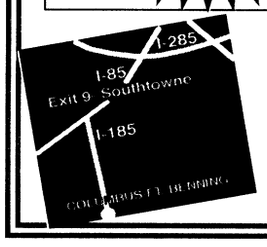
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The Bayonet Classifieds

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Vacation Rentals

35' RV (Destin Florida) sleeps 6, kitchen, A/C, shower, pool $700/wk. (850) 862-3153 (22)

Homes for rent

2-4 BR, 1 BA, some with riverviews & studio lofts, big rooms. Bibb Village, 321-1237. (P22)

Homes for sale

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

3BR, 2BA, 2 story, 3/4 acre, big fenced yard, vinyl siding, cent.h/a, fridge-stove-dw stay, $69,500. 569-6569 or 545-1868. (6)

Near I-185, double garage, 3BR/1BA, nice big fenced yard, new cent. H/A, water heater & roof, remodeled kitchen, sep. family rm, spa-sized hot tub. Should go VA, $69,500. Call Patti Simkins, 323-2742. (P15)

Near Ft.Benning, 3BR,1.5BA, inground pool, great room, high ceilings, must see! 687-1552. (15)

3BR, 1BA, w/carport, inside laundry area, bathroom & kitchen remodeled, fresh paint in & out, fenced bkyard, must see! $70,000. 562-0041.(29)

Condo for sale

Flatrock Square 2BR, 2BA, sunroom, deck, newly renovated $59,000 321-0320 (P15)

Mobile homes for sale

7 homes near post. all rented $25,000/all or $4000/ea. 689-0226 (P22)

Mobile homes for rent

Super nice 2 BR, 1.5 BA, c/h/a, fully carpeted, all appliances plus w/d, ceiling fans, fenced yard, 10 min from post. Ft.Mitchell MH Estates. Available June 1. $385. 577-2311, 298-1352. (PT)

Motorcycles

86 Honda Rebel 250, red, 2800 orig.miles, exc. cond., 2 new helmets, $1600/obo. 653-8494. (29)

95 Suzuki GS500E, 5200 miles, good cond. $2000/obo 685-9628 (5)

Boats, RVs

72 boat, 19 ft., 100 hp Johnson motor, $1000/obo. 544-1211 or 544-2195.

14.5 ft., 80 hp Mercury outboard, fish/depth finder, trolling motor, trailer-ready to go, $1500/neg. Must sell. 687-2902. (6)

1990 Bass Boat with 60 h.p. Johnson motor, Cobra trolling motor, power trim, built-in depth finder, plenty of storage space. $2500. Call 563-9561 after 5pm (5)

90 Lowe Bass boat w/60 hp Johnson motor, Cobra trolling motor, Power trim, built-in depth finder, storage space, $2500. 563-9561,after 5pm. (6)

Auto parts

Chrome rims, 15x8, 5 star, fits Chevy 5-lug, asking $200. 687-4410. (29)

Factory alloy rims from 98 Chev y Blazer, 3 mos.old, excellent cond., 5 lugs, sz.14, $700 for all 4. Call 562-0512. (15)

4 15x12 polished aluminum rims with 35x14.5x15 Super Swamper tires. fits Jeep or Ranger. Very good condition. $700. 683-0138. (22)

4 chrome 15 in.rims, universal, fits 4-5 lugs, good cond., $300/obo. 448-7180 or 568-6933. (15)

Autos for sale

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74 MG $350/obo. needs some work. 685-2035 (15)

83 Olds Firenza, red, 4 dr, needs timing belt, $300/obo. 641-8415. (6)

85 Mustang, auto., new tires, t-tops, 126k, runs good, $1600. 687-3470. (22)

87 MR-2, 5 spd, t-tops, new tires & brakes, ac, 1 owner, $295. 685-1278.

89 Honda Civic DX hatchback, red, 5 spd, ac, stereo, low miles, very good cond., $3800/obo. 321-8637,after 4pm. (15)

89 Toyota Celica, exc. cond., sound system, AC, 5spd, $2700. Must go. 689-1595 (15)

90 Mustang LX hatchback, 5.0, V-8, 302 engine, runs good, new exhaust, $3000/obo. 685-1441. (29)

90 Ford Taurus Station wagon, 123,000 miles, $3900. 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

90 Lincoln Towne Car, $6000. 324-4879. (15)

92 Saturn SL2, 4dr, new clutch, new tires, fully loaded, very good cond.,$6200/obo. 682-4705, 683-7063(pgr). (22)

92 Mitsubishi 3000 GT, awesome stereo, pwr windows, locks. Still smells new! Beautiful metallic green. $9500 or assume . Ray Clark, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

93 Ford Tempo, 5spd, ac, am/fm cass., $3900/obo. 687-9697. (15)

93 Geo Storm, well conditioned, take over payments $6000. 682-4938 or 366-6113(cell phone) (5)

94 Honda Accord EX, 4 dr.,loaded, cd, leather, exc. cond.,$12,900. 653-8117. (6)

94 Mazda Miata, 13k, mint cond., $13,000. 321-2015. (22)

94 Olds Achieva, 4 dr, am/fm, airbags, pwr wind/lks, cruise, ac, exc. cond., $9500/obo. 682-6314. (29)

95 Neon Sport, 2 dr., rear spoiler, ac, tilt, cruise, auto., cd, fog lights, $6600. 685-6700. (29)

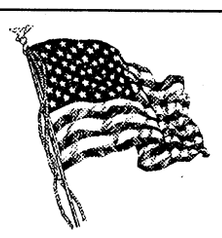
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98 Honda Accord LX, 4Dr., auto, Priced for you, Feel the difference. $18,962	CALL NOW! COME BY NOW!	95 BMW 325is Loaded, luxury, Priced for you. Feel the difference. $24,958

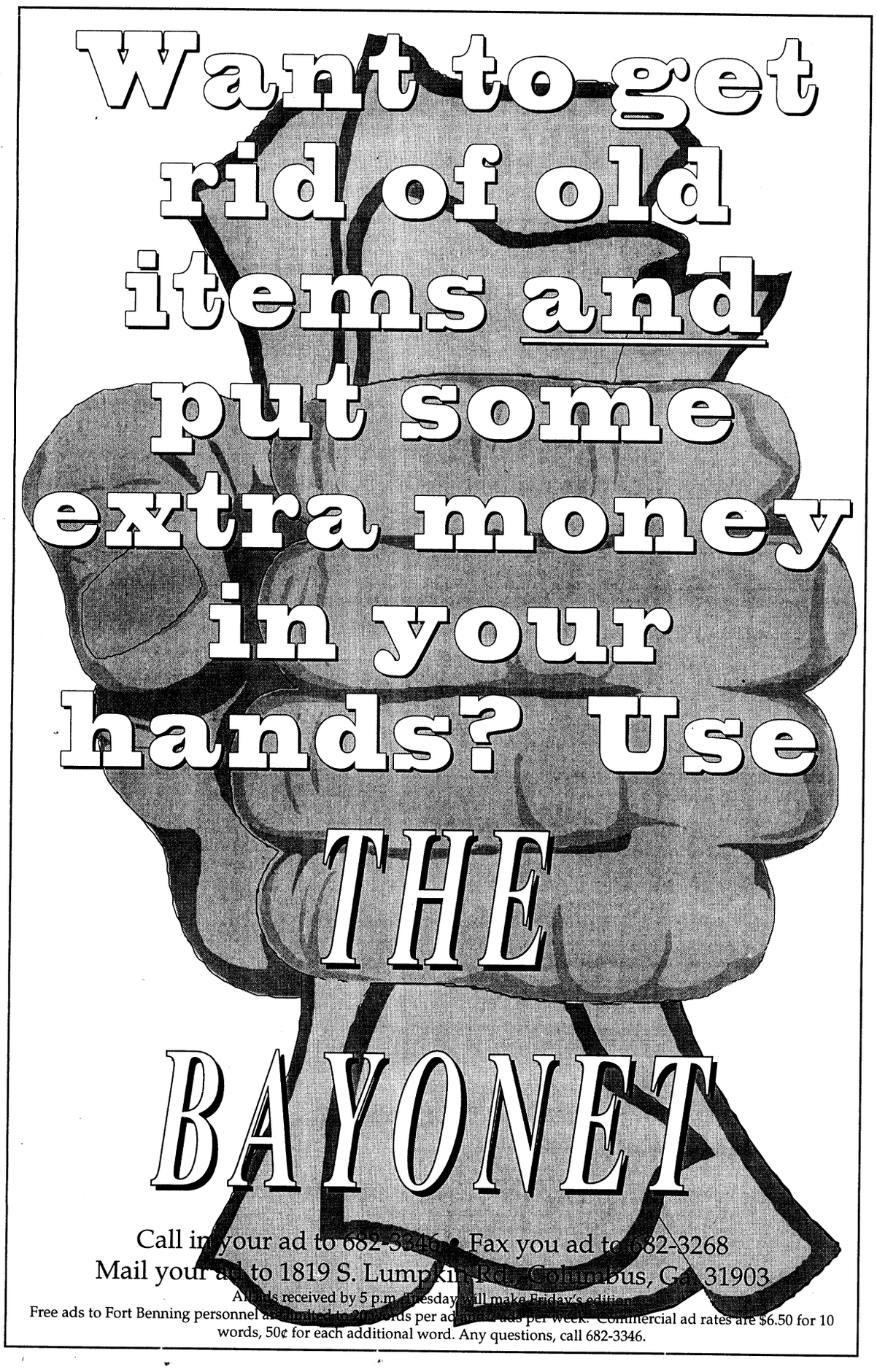


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88 Pontiac Grand Am 2Dr., Burgundy $1400	90 Mazda B2200 Pickup Black $2995
90 Jeep Wrangler New Engine, X-Nice $5800	94 Villager Van White, Clean, Low Miles $7500
91 Ford Aerostar Van Eddie Bauer Pkg, X-Clean... $4500	93 Eagle Talon Green $4900
92 Sunbird Convertible, White, Low Miles $5500	91 Nissan Sentra 4Dr., Grey $3500
93 Mustang Convert., White w/black top, Low Mi.. $6000	81 El Camino Like New, White $3700
81 Bronco Full Size, Black, Loaded, X-Clean..... $4500	94 Eagle Talon Red $5000
95 Ranger XLT Red, Auto, Low Miles $7995	88 Chevy Blazer Black $2500
94 Geo Metro 4Dr, Auto, Air, White, 72k Mi..... $2995	93 Nissan Sentra 4Dr, Clean, Green $4900
91 Mitsubishi Galant 4Dr, Gold, Nice Car..... $3900	86 Chevy Monte Carlo 2Dr..... $1495
91 Plymouth Acclaim 4Dr, Burgundy..... $2800	

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Classifieds

95 Olds 88, 4 dr, sedan, pwr windows, locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cass. One owner! $10,500 or reliable party to assume! Ed Miller, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

95 Chevy Monte Carlo, auto., air , pwr windows. locks, cd, leather. Awesome red! 20k miles! $11,800 or $197/mo. Ray Timmons, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

96 Mitsubishi Mirage, 4 dr, auto, air, pwr everything. Need no co-signer! $166/mo. Jerry McLendon, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

97 Honda Civic, take over lease pymts. of $310.15. 565-9277. (15)

98 Toyota Corolla, blue, fully loaded, low miles. Must see! 563-5668. (P15)

85 Honda Accord LX Runs well, new trans., lots other new parts, needs brakes, must sell $950/obo 683-9533 Chris (29)

Vans & trucks

69 Ford Bronco, half cab, V8, good condition but need some work, good hunting vehicle. $1,500/obo. 683-0138. (22)

71 Toyota Land Cruiser FJ40, Chevy 350 engine & transmission. $2500/obo. 685-8678. (29)

76 Ford F-100, straight 6, 3 spd on the column, good cond., needs a little work, $1450/negot.(cash preferred). 685-9689,after 6pm. (T)

81 Ram Charger, 4wd, $1200/obo. 687-9499. (22)

84 Ford Bronco full size. 4WD, removable hardtop, pwr. steering, no a/c $3000 obo. after 7p.m. (912)838-1030. (22)

85 Jeep CJ-7, 10 CD changer, great,fun vehicle, needs some work. Appraised at $4000. PCSing. Call 689-0067,ext. 2679. (15)

86 Nissan Hardbody, exc. cond. $1500. 687-9971 (5)

87 Ford Aerostar mini-van, $2100. 569-7163. (15)

87 Ford Ranger XLT 4wd, king cab w/camper shell, new air, cruise, auto, well maintained. $3200. 689-0116 (22)

90 Nissan mini-van, 64000 miles, new tires & muffler, sliding doors, ac, all pwr, asking $3500/obo. 569-6569 or 545-1868. (6)

90 Dodge Caravan SE, loaded w/options, elect.moon roof, pwr. pkg, 3.0 litre eng.,well maintained, $5900/obo. 689-8437. (22)

91 Ford Explorer, 4wd, STD, sunroof, black, tan leather, new tires, very nice, $8000/obo. 685-1278. (29)

91 Chevy Silverado swb, 350, V-8, cass., one local owner! Beautiful two-tone. Need reliable party to make $112/mo. pymt. Ed Miller, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

91 Ford Explorer, spectacular black beauty, auto., air, JBL stereo, pwr.windows/locks.Eddie Bauer Edition! $5500 cash or assume new contract! Brown Brady, Bill Heard Chev., 706-322-8888. (P15)

91 Chevy Silverado 350 V-8 Longbed, 4spd. Auto, AC, Pwr. Steering, AM/FM cass., towing pkg., $7950/obo 571-7015 (wk); 324-6145(hm). (22)

91 Toyota 4-Runner loaded, $11,000. 989-1379 (15)

93 Ford F-150 XLT, auto., air, v-6, low miles! Beautiful black finish. Banker's truck, $6975. Tom Murray, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

95 GMC SLE extended cab, awesome chocolate metallic finish! Luxury model w/ every GM option! $7975 or reliable party to make $139/mo pymt. Kevin Thompson, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

95 Ford Ranger XL 38k mi., good condition, $1000/obo & take over payment. 682-6686 (5)

95 Isuzu pickup. exc. cond. Interior perfect, 5spd, AC, 26k, Still under warranty. $7500 687-8657 (4)

95 Chevy Blazer LT, 4 dr, 40k miles, loaded! Leather, pwr.windows,locks. Need reliable party to make $188./mo pymt. Ed Miller, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

96 Ford Ranger extended cab, V-6, 16k, exc.cond., PCSing overseas, $12000. 682-6288. (15)

96 GMC Jimmy SLE sport utility. Beautiful, low miles, pwr windows, locks, Delco stereo cass.$14900 or $211/mo. Keith Thompson, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

96 Ford Explorer, 4 dr, loaded, XLT model, pwr windows, locks, cd & cass. Every option! $18,700 cash or $271/mo. David Shed, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

97 Toyota Tacoma pick up, one owner, air & loaded! Gorgeous maroon metallic! 8k miles, 4x4, $14800. David Shed, Bill Heard Chev, 706-322-8888. (P15)

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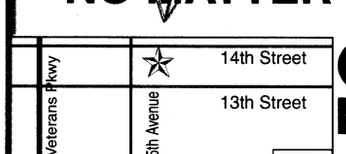
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'96 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Leather, Low Miles $23,996
'97 MERCURY TRACER 5 to choose from $9,997
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 18 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, May 22, 1998

Soldiers give blood for DNA collection

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For the last six years, Soldiers have been lining up to give the Army a drop of blood that carries a nearly flawless identity code.

Made famous from the likes of O.J. Simpson and Dolly the cloned sheep, DNA contains a complex genetic map that makes each person unique.

Using this map as a tool, the Army has made DNA sample collection mandatory and the process of identification more precise.

According to Sgt. Richard Moffitt, medical lab technician, Department of Pathology, Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), the Army began DNA sample collection in 1992 after it was authorized by the deputy secretary of defense.

> *"No, the Army is not cloning anybody, that is not what DNA collection is for."*
>
> **— Sgt. Richard Moffitt**
> Medical lab technician

Moffitt said the sole purpose of DNA sample collection is to have an accurate way to identify a Soldier's remains.

He said past methods of identification such as I.D. tags or fingerprints weren't always efficient or precise because they could not be used in certain incidents.

"The main reason why we do this is if a Soldier becomes unidentifiable by sight, we can identify them by using a DNA sample," Moffitt said. "This process helps ease the minds of family members in the case of a 'true loss' because it is so accurate."

According to Moffitt, the sample collection process is relatively simple. A Soldier gets his or her blood taken and it is smeared on an absorbent card and allowed to dry. It is then packaged and sent to the Armed Forces Institute Repository, where it is bar coded and remains on file.

The samples are then kept on file for fifty years or destroyed at the request of the donor after they have completed their military obligation.

"We often have people come in here and ask if the military is going to clone them," Moffitt said. "No, the Army is not cloning anybody, that is not what DNA collection is for."

According to Spc. Kimberly L. Lambo, pathology medical lab technician, DNA collection is the best form of identification because you can use almost anything as a sample.

Lambo said it could be as simple as a drop of blood, a strand of hair or skin

"A perfect example of this right now is in the case of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier," Lambo said. "They are going to identify him using DNA and that is exactly its purpose."

According to Moffitt, any Soldier who deploys is required to provide a DNA sample.

Moffitt said the Army plans to conclude DNA sample collection on all active duty members by the end of fiscal year 98.

PAO seeks feedback

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The Public Affairs Office (PAO) wants to hear from the community.

Beginning this week, the PAO offers a survey asking for community members' opinions about The Bayonet and USAIC -TV Channel 4.

"The survey is meant to better the services provided by the PAO," said Rich McDowell, post public affairs officer.

"This is a way we can monitor what the readers and viewers like and dislike," he said.

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst is urging the community to fill out the survey in hopes of making Fort Benning a better place to live and work.

"I am genuinely interested in feedback on how well we keep you informed," he said in a letter accompanying the survey. "I consider this to be one of the most important surveys you will be asked to take."

Some people and units may receive the survey in the mail, but most can get the survey in The Bayonet during the next few weeks.

Some of the questions include: To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on at Fort Benning? How much of The Bayonet do you usually read? How often do you watch USAIC-TV? Why do you watch USAIC-TV?

"This lets us know what sort of things people are looking for in our products," McDowell said. "Our goal is to put out the best possible informational product. We need to hear from our customers to ensure we are completing our mission."

This week's survey is located on page A-8. The survey can be mailed back to the PAO at this address:

Fort Benning Public Affairs Office
Building 4, Room 608
Fort Benning, GA. 31905

The survey can also be sent through distribution, dropped off at the information booth inside Building 4 or faxed to The Bayonet at 682-0095.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Check this out

Sgt. Troy Adams, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, shows open house visitors an M-249 Squad Automatic Weapon (SAW) Saturday during the Camp Frank D. Merrill open house in Dahlonega, Ga. For more coverage of the open house, see page A-6.

Post plans Memorial Day observance

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

Memorial Day is not just a day to have a family picnic, but the day the country set aside to remember the men and women who have died for our country.

Fort Benning's observance will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the Main Post Cemetery. The guest speaker will be Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

Memorial Day was first formally observed in 1868; however, Decoration Day, a precursor to the holiday, began in Columbus, Miss., when women decorated the graves of Confederate Soldiers. Soon the unkept graves of Union Soldiers were also being cleared and flowers laid beside them. The practice soon spread to other communities.

Memorial Day is a time to remember more than one million fallen Soldiers who are buried in cemeteries across the United States and in foreign lands where they died.

"The reason Memorial Day is so important is it gives us the opportunity to reflect on the people who defended our country against armed enemies," said Frank Hanner, director of the National Infantry Museum.

"This should be an important day for the Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who serve today. They need to go and pay their respects to those who have paid for our freedom with their service and their lives.

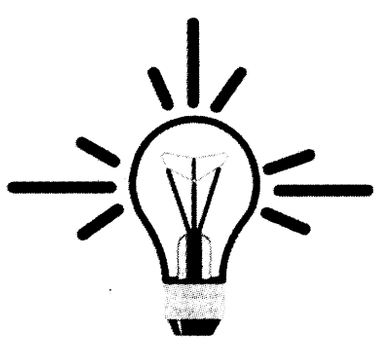
"It is important for service members today to lead the way in remembering our war dead because if they don't teach their children about the importance of the holiday — these children will grow up thinking that the day is just a day off for a picnic.

"It is important to teach children the significance of the holiday because no one else is going to do it."

These words are inscribed at Arlington National Cemetery: "Not for fame or reward, not for place or rank, not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity, but in simple obedience to duty as they understood it, these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all — and died."

Residents experience power outage

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer



The lights went out on Custer Road and other areas of Fort Benning Tuesday night leaving more than 1,500 families without electricity from 6 p.m. to approximately 1 a.m. Other areas on post were without power until 3 a.m.

A substantial electrical failure was the reason for the extended outage, according to the Directorate of Public Works' Exterior Electric Shop (EBS).

It was concentrated to the family housing areas off Custer Road, but included other areas of post, said John Carroll, EES supervisor.

"It was necessary to shut down the power in some of the other areas on post to insure the workers' safety," he said.

Some residents even experienced a rare occurrence of dimmed lights because of the low voltage, Carroll said.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 90	high 90	high 90
low 64	low 65	low 65

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Physical violence

Programs available on post to deal with abuse

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Army life is most often not an easy one. Among a Soldier's everyday stresses they must also deal with continuous moves and lengthy absences from their spouse. All of this can place an added strain on a family and cause pressures to build, sometimes taking a turn for the worse and sometimes becoming violent.

The Army is proving once again it takes care of its own by providing a number of services for Soldiers who may feel they are walking on a fine line.

According to Rebecca Welch, Army Community Services Family Advocacy Program manager, the Army offers a variety of programs and services to help prevent and protect Soldiers and their families from crisis, such as child and spousal abuse.

Welch said the Family Advocacy Program (FAP) is just one of the services offered to Soldiers and family members.

She said the FAP is a specialized program that aims at preventing child and spousal abuse through education and specific programs.

"Education is the most important element in reducing child and spousal abuse incidents," Welch said. "The more people who are educated will be able to recognize the signs of abuse and know where to get help. They will be able to protect themselves and those around them," she said.

FAP programs

According to Welch, the FAP gives mandatory troop and commander briefings. The FAP also offers other programs for Soldiers, many of them aimed at parents.

One of these is a mandatory program called the First Steps Program for mothers who just gave birth.

First Steps Program is a prevention program because it offers support to mothers, Welch said. The program helps reduce the risk of child abuse by educating and informing mothers about what is available to them if help is needed.

Another prevention program is the Respite Child Care program. Respite Child Care provides temporary child care relief for parents who may be stressed and possibly "walking the line."

"Respite Care is a great prevention program because it offers parents a break from the stress they may be feeling," Welch said. "This is essential for parents who may have a spouse who is deployed or a new baby and have no opportunity to get away."

Additional services

The FAP also has a partnership with the Chaplains Family Life Center, Social Work Services and numerous tricommunity services.

Welch said it is imperative that all the programs work together to provide the best services to families on post and off.

See **ABUSE**, A-3

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Long weekends can be used for almost anything

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

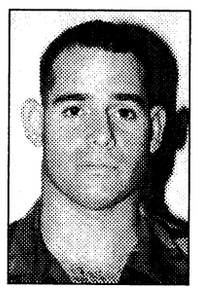
It's another four-day weekend and if it weren't for a wedding, I'd be on my way to Florida. It helps that I'm from there and I can always find something to do or I can also find nothing to do.

commentary

When the command gives us four-day weekends, we need to take full advantage of them.

This is when Soldiers can spend some serious quality time with the family (I do in Florida), take in some of the near and far attractions, get totally submerged in a hobby, watch 96 hours of sports (I could also do that) or just about anything else. No matter how the time is spent, it is meant for the community members to enjoy themselves and unwind.

Let's start with quality time with the family. What is Memorial Day without having a barbecue or picnic? Get the grill out, get some steaks (my personal favorite), chicken or burgers and spend a few hours together preparing and then eating some serious grub. Nothing brings families together like food. With the expected weather for this weekend, it should be perfect.



If the weather is too hot, then maybe a holiday weekend movie is the thing. A friend of mine and I once spent a long weekend hopping from movie theater to theater seeing about half a dozen movies total. *Godzilla* is now playing and after seeing it, avoid it at all costs. Movie theaters are a great place to spend time because the time before and after the movie (and in my case, during the movie) people can have nice long talks about anything. I like to get to movies early enough so I can talk to the people I am with while waiting for the movie to start. Calm me a freak or weird, but I enjoy things like that.

For the more adventurous types, the attractions in the South are like no other.

In nearby Atlanta, there's Six Flags. This place has just about something for everyone. Yes, the park will probably be a little crowded, but nevertheless, it's a great way to spend one or two days.

There's always the beaches. Destin and Panama City in Florida are pretty cool places to go. The beaches are nice and contrary to what people may think, can be romantic and quiet. For the couples out there, Fort Benning's Destin resort is the perfect place to go and get away from everything. It has its own private beach, swimming pool, jet ski rentals and offers deep sea fishing, plus the added feature of the sun going down around seven or eight at night. This by itself can be a real mood setter and who knows, this could lead to anything.

Another idea is to head down to Orlando and visit Disney World, Epcot, the MGM Studios, Disney's new Animal Kingdom, Universal Studios or Sea World. Enough said.

Now, this next idea may not appeal to everyone, but I'll go with it anyway.

Sporting events are not just a four-day weekend event, it's an every weekend event. But with four days, there's that much more time to watch. This weekend there's the annual Indianapolis 500. Even though I'm not into any type of auto racing, annual sporting events are sort of a religious thing for the sports extremist (ask any avid sports fan).

Then there's baseball and the basketball playoffs. This weekend kicks off the college baseball regionals and begins the wrap-up of the NBA playoffs. There is so much to watch and not enough televisions in the house to watch them all.

The local sports bars will surely have one or the other on their multiple TV screens. If you are like me, this weekend allows you the time to count the days until college football season while I'm watching some other sport. At last count, it's 107 days.

This four-day weekend is brought to you exclusively by these sponsors: all the veterans who have sacrificed their lives so that we may continue our way of life. I would ask that everyone enjoy this weekend to the max, but remember what the price was that we have this time off. Millions of Americans lost their lives defending this country and we all owe it to them to take a moment this weekend to personally thank them.

Whether it's attending a Memorial Day ceremony, visiting with families who have lost loved ones in defense of our country or just stopping for a moment to give thanks, I think all of us owe a heart-filled thanks to everyone who has served before us.

The four-day weekends allow us a lot of time to do a lot of things. Take my advice and don't let the weekend slip away without enjoying it — there aren't too many four-day weekends to take advantage of.

Soldiers practicing theft protection keep valuables

Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet correspondent

"Barracks thief." The very phrase conjures up visions of a rat prowling in the night. Sneaking from barracks room to barracks room, snatching up any valuable left lying about. Or going into barracks vacated by Soldiers deployed to fight our country's wars or execute some peace mission.

commentary

Romanticists would probably tell you a Soldier will fight and die for his country.

Realists will tell you Soldiers fight and die for their buddies.

What can be more damaging to unit cohesiveness than to have a barracks thief in a unit and having Soldiers looking over their shoulders wondering, "Is it him? Is he the one?"

I've often wondered how someone could turn against his fellow Soldiers and steal their billfolds, watches and even stereos and TVs.

Is he that desperate for the money? Does he do it for the thrill of it, or does he just hate his buddies?

Nor do these low lifers limit themselves to barracks' rooms.

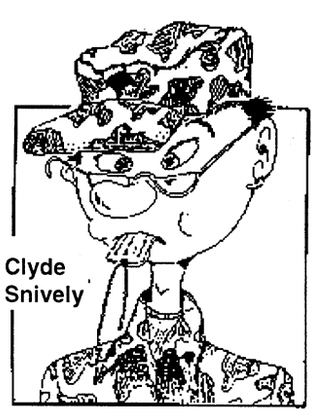
They even hit the barracks' parking lots, smashing windows to get at the car stereos and CD players and cell phones.

Nor is the thievery limited to our go-to-war units. Basic trainees often find themselves victims of some enterprising thief, losing their valuables, despite the many warnings from drill sergeants about securing these items when they aren't around.

"But hey, these are my buddies, can't I leave my billfold unsecured while taking a quick shower?"

Nope.

I had an old timer tell me how when he went through basic training at Fort Jackson, his company posted sentries armed with blank adapters at each stairwell, especially on pay days.



"We were told we were guarding against the homeboys coming on post to rip us off, but I really think the drills feared other Soldiers coming to the barracks and just didn't want us to lose faith in our buddies," old-timer said.

I do have fond memories of the day when Soldiers in a neighboring unit caught a barracks thief. Pitched him right out the third floor barracks window, they did.

He broke both legs and got pretty banged up (not sure if getting banged up happened before or after the "fall.")

I'm not one to advocate violence, but ....

And then I'm talking to this lovely lady, a person who would move heaven and earth to help anyone with a need and noticed she seemed kind of teary-eyed.

"Wow, she got bit hard by the flu bug," I'm thinking, when she tells me that just before I stopped by her office, someone else was there when she wasn't and stole her purse.

You know, credit cards, money, pictures of the family. The whole nine yards.

"I just feel violated," she sobbed.

Seems she's not the first in her building to get hit by the thief.

It's a shame when we can't walk out of our offices for a couple of minutes and not have to worry about having something stolen.

We in the Bayonet office are always leaving- or were leaving things lying around. I hope we learn our lessons from others misfortunes. Hate to have to do a report of survey for a camera: "And when did you last see your camera," "Oh, it was sitting on my desk when I went to lunch ...."

Think safety this holiday weekend



Privately-owned vehicle (POV) accidents continue to be the number one killer of Soldiers. During the first five months of fiscal year 1998, 53 Army Soldiers have been killed in POV accidents throughout the Army.

We will remember those who gave their lives for this great nation May 25. The weekend also marks the start of summer season activities. Throughout the summer protect yourself by following these rules:

•Drive sober and alert. Use a designated driver when drinking alcoholic beverages.

•Wear seat belts.

•Obey all traffic laws, especially the speed limit.

•Drive during daylight as much as possible.

•Swim only in waters protected by lifeguards and wear approved life jackets while boating.

•Treat all weapons as if they were loaded.

•Attend a motorcycle safety course (545-5043) if you plan to buy a motorcycle.

Our goal throughout the Army and Fort Benning is to be accident free. We need your help to achieve that goal and to protect our most valuable resource — our people — our Soldiers, their families and our civilian workforce.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

VARIOUS VOICES

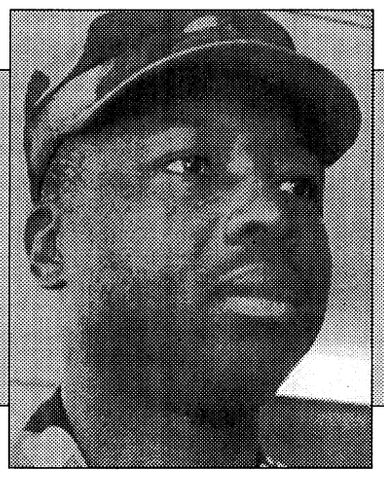
What do you plan to do over Memorial Day weekend?



Capt. Austin Keaton, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I plan on enjoying much deserved time with my family."



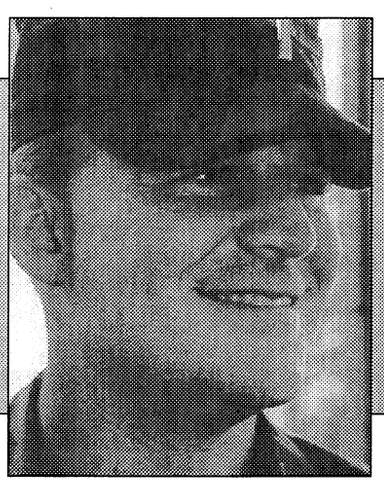
Joanna Cammack, family member — "I've got to work the entire weekend, but Monday I may go to the beach to relax after work."



Sgt. 1st Class Richard Cummings, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I am going to have a barbecue with family and friends and play dominoes and cards."



Sgt. Pamela Ramsey, 2145th Garrison Support Unit, Reserve, Nashville, Tenn. — "I want to barbecue with friends and watch the NBA playoffs."



1st Lt. Brian Carve, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, — "I plan on spending time with my wife and go fishing."



Sandra Madera, family member — "I am going to visit friends and family in Florida. I plan to go to the beach and get a sunburn."

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

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Rangers name bayonet assault course for Medal of Honor recipient

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

A camoflauge drop cloth was moved aside to unveil a new name for a new bayonet assault course at Fort Benning's 4th Ranger Training Battalion. (RTB).

Retired Col. Lewis L. Millet, recipient of the Medal of Honor for a successful bayonet charge in Korea, was honored May 15 when 4th RTB named their bayonet assault course after him.

The bayonet, many said at the battalion, is an essential weapon in times of war.

"You can't always count on mechanized weapons," said Maj. Steven Townsend, executive officer, 4th RTB.

"If the (mechanized) weapon fails and the Soldier can't use grenades, the bayonet is still a weapon available to the Soldier to destroy the enemy," said Sgt. 1st Class Brian Salvi, Co. C, 4th RTB.

After giving two examples of Soldiers who either used a bayonet to defend themselves against an attacker or killed their attacker before they died, Millett said, "The bayonet is the the ultimate last weapon."

Since the "ultimate last weapon" can sometimes be dangerous to the trainee learning to use it, 4th RTB has taken many safety precautions to ensure the safety of the ranger students.

"There is an instructor at every obstacle and medics at the midpoint and the end," Townsend said, "If a student is injured, we blow a whistle; the students are instructed to stop immediately when they hear that whistle."

According to Salvi, the use of the safety features seems to save students from injury.

"We have been accident free since October," he said.

Since every Soldier who uses a bayonet risks severe injury, Millett said fear was not an option for the bayonet-equipped Soldier.

"Have no fear," Millett said, "A Soldier with fear will not do the job."

Millett said physical fitness also played a key role in being a successful Soldier.

"To be successful, you have to be strong and in good shape," Millett said.

Millett is speaking from past experience, according to him, his family has been on the front lines for more than 300 years.

The Medal of Honor recipient said his family was destined to be recognized for their military service.

"The first Millett who was killed in action was in 1675 during an Indian massacre in Massachusetts," Millett said.

According to Townsend, Millett seemed like the perfect candidate for this occasion.

"We picked someone who is worthy and represents the bayonet assault course," Townsend said, "We chose Millett because he received the Medal of Honor for his successful bayonet charge in February 1951 in Korea."

"We have to recognize people who made this country what it is today," said Sgt. Robert Ross, HHC, 4th RTB. "A lot of people wouldn't be here if it weren't for Soldiers like Millett."

Abuse: Programs help families

Continued from A-1

"One of the services we have a partnership with is the Chaplains Family Life Center (CFLC)," Welch said. "They are great because they help the prevention process by providing counseling for families."

According to Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick "Bud" Rupel, chief of Chaplain Family Life Center, the CFLC gives all types of counseling to married couples and army families.

Rupel said the CFLC also offers a variety of classes such as parenting classes and couples communication classes.

He said the parenting classes help parents become more efficient in interacting with their children.

"These classes are really beneficial because they help parents learn how to discipline their children in a way that is constructive rather than destructive," Rupel said.

He also said that the couples communication class teaches couples how to talk things over in a way that doesn't develop into violence.

"We try to help couples find peaceful solutions," Rupel said. "However, we want them to find the solutions on their own. We kind of look at ourselves as coaches on the sideline. We give couples a plan and we help them along by having them look at issues in a different light."

Rupel said the CFLC saves Army families a tremendous amount of money because instead of going downtown and paying $85 an hour for counseling services they receive the best care available at no charge.

According to Welch, Social Work Services (SWS) is another vital program that helps families in crisis.

Welch said SWS becomes involved when prevention fails and violence erupts.

The SWS provides treatment for offenders such as anger management and counseling.

She said if someone is in trouble or they know of someone in trouble they can contact SWS for help.

For people who feel they may be in danger, Welch said FAP has a partnership with surrounding spouse abuse shelters such as Russell County Shelter and the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women.

"The Army does not tolerate abuse of any kind," Welch said. "They will try everything to keep the family together safely, but in a worse case scenario if things do not improve the offender may face legal action."

She said if people choose to get help it doesn't mean they are weak. It just means they are strong enough to admit they have a problem and are willing to do something about it.

Rupel said the Army has a pro-active approach to helping communities, but it is up to the individual to do something for themselves before it is too late.

"We are not out to destroy anyone's career, we are out to help families," Rupel said. "I would tell a Soldier who is having a problem, to go get help, because it's not worth them getting to an exploding point, when it can be prevented."

To find out more about the services available or for any questions, contact the FAP at 545-6969.

BETTER OPPORTUNITIES FOR SINGLE SOLDIERS

Program, president seek support

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The new president for the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers' (BOSS) hopes to receive support from single Soldiers at Fort Benning.

Spc. Michael J. Bieller, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, assumed the position of president in March.

"The BOSS program was originally started to improve the quality of life for single Soldiers and to provide more equality between married Soldiers and single Soldiers," Bieller said.

Launched by the Army's Community and Family Support Center (CFSC), the BOSS program was tested in five pilot sites in 1989. The program then became an Army wide program in 1993.

Bieller, who was a BOSS representative at Fort Lewis, Wash., for four years, said he wants this to be a great program, but it needs the Soldiers' support.

"I want to help the Soldiers out," Bieller said, "But you need to support the program to get something in return ."

Bieller said it is necessary to the program to have the support of the Soldiers.

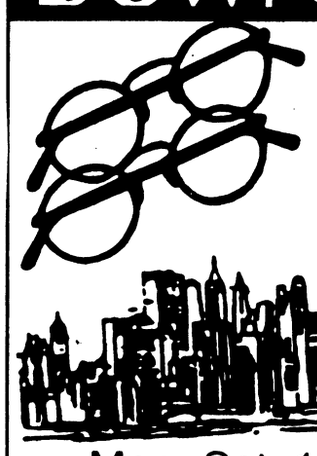
Bieller is currently looking for volunteers for a Muscular Dystrophy Association program set for Aug. 8-14 in Atlanta. Soldiers will get a chance to interact with children when volunteering as camp counselors for children affected by the disease.

A musical festival is planned for December, with proceeds to benefit the BOSS program.

New fundraising ideas are always welcome from the Soldiers, Bieller said.

For more information about BOSS, call Bieller at 545-1500.

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post briefs

1998 Infantry Ball set

The 1998 Army Infantry Ball will be held at 6 p.m. June 10 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center Iron Works. The Infantry Ball will include the presentation of the Doughboy Awards as well as the celebration of the 223rd birthday of the Army.

All who wish to attend should call 544-8095 or 544-9644 by June 1.

Two-star Excellence Breakfast set

The CG's Two-star Excellence Breakfast is scheduled for 8-9 a.m., May 29 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. The breakfast buffet consists of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, French toast sticks, grits, biscuits, coffee and juice. The cost is $5.50.

For ticket information or to reserve tickets for the breakfast, call 545-4729, or e-mail porterp@benning-emh2.army.mil.

PSNCO meeting set

An Installation PSNCO meeting is set for 1:15 p.m. May 28 in Room. 30, Infantry Hall with opening remarks presented by the Adjunct General Sergeant Major.

Education Center closed Friday

The Army Education Center in the Army Learning Center, will be closed today in celebration of the extended holiday in honor of Memorial Day. Normal hours of operation will resume on Tuesday.

Army Education Center lists hours

The Army Education Center, and the Army Learning Center, are closed today in observance of Memorial Day. Normal hours of operation will resume May 26.

ID card office changes hours

Beginning June 1, the office hours for the Main Post ID Card facility will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. The facility will close every Thursday at 1 p.m. for training.

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system available for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk number is 545-4068.

Change of command set

A change of command ceremony for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade is set for 9 a.m. June 12 at Building 3240.

The outgoing commander is Lt. Col. Robert W. Radcliffe and the incoming commander is Lt. Col. Joseph B. Lowder.

Office recommends appointments

Peak moving season is here. Soldiers who have their reassignment orders should call the transportation office at 545-3156 to make an appointment for shipment or storage of household goods to avoid delays. Ten copies of orders are required.

For more information, call Linda Kelley at 545-6010.

SFC selection board to meet

A Department of the Army selection board will convene May 27 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class.

The board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

All eligible Soldiers must review their personnel qualification records.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

Contact your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General, Personnel and Operations Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

Controlled burnings set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place May 26 -31. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: AA, K-9, K-21, Q-2, and Harmony Church. Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units who use compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility. Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as, pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For information, contact Jack Greenlee, Natural REsources Management Branch at 544-6120.

Special Forces briefings set

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. Briefings are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Thursday in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, Room 408 on the fourth floor.

Special Forces is accepting application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1995, but will also accept officers in year groups 1992-1994.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Soldiers in pay grade E-4 need not be in a promotable status.

Any officers or enlisted Soldiers that are interested in Special Forces are encouraged to contact the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

Welcome ceremony set

A welcoming ceremony for Command Sgt. Maj. James S. Burnett, the new command sergeant major for the Infantry Training Brigade, will be held at 11 a.m. June 4 on Kanell Field.

IOBC students lend support while tutoring kids

2nd Lt. Brandon del Pozo and 2nd Lt. Mark Ferguson
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Saturday mornings are usually reserved by Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) students for sleeping in and taking a respite from the pre-dawn physical fitness sessions and field problems which characterize the course. On April 18, however, some 20 Infantry lieutenants woke up a little earlier than the rest to engage in some mental exercise in the form of tutoring local students in math, reading and science.

Students of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, lent support to an ongoing tutoring program led by Lonnie Jackson of the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus.

For the past 15 years, teachers, teachers aides, parents, college students and Soldiers have tutored children at the Eastway and Davis Schools of Columbus.

The tutors were met by more than 70 students who wanted to brush up on their skills in various subjects. While the tutors may have missed out on a little sleep, the students missed out on the cartoons and sports that may fill an elementary school student's Saturday mornings, so the bottom line was that both parties had made a commitment to be there.

"These kids are going the extra mile to help themselves, to better themselves," said 2nd Lt. Darryl Lyon, a National Guardsman at IOBC. "I was glad to be a part of that."

2nd Lt. Michael Bajema of 1st Platoon, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., tutored a student in math for an hour and then another in first-grade reading.

"My one hour of tutoring for each student let him know that there are adults in their community who care about them. For that reason, those 60 minutes were more valuable than just the time spent there actually teaching."

"Even though I'm only here for a few hours, this program is big enough to ensure that someone will be here in my place next week and same students can receive tutoring week after week," said 2nd Lt. Lee Crognale.

IOBC students have been coming out to tutor for the last six years of the program, and MR. Jackson is grateful for their efforts. "It definitely makes a difference," he said. "This one-on-one work gives them a better opportunity to receive the direction and help needed to be successful."

Those interested in tutoring can call Jackson and the CCSC at 687-5357 or 321-9596.

Thrift Savings Plan open season ends July 31

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The semiannual open season for the Thrift Savings Plan ends July 31.

During this period, eligible federal civilian employees may enroll in the federal government's 401(k) investment fund. You must be a federal employee for at least six months before you can enroll in the plan. Current participants can change their future contributions or the way they invest their contributions.

Thrift Savings Plan participants can allot their investments to three different funds. The C fund, which diversifies investments in stock markets, is the riskiest but potentially the highest yielding fund. The F fund invests in notes, bonds and other obligations that return the amount invested and pay interest at a specified rate over a period of time. And the G fund invests in short-term, nonmarketable U.S. Treasury securities specifically issued to the Thrift Savings Plan. Investments earn interest at a rate equal to average market securities with four or more years of maturity.

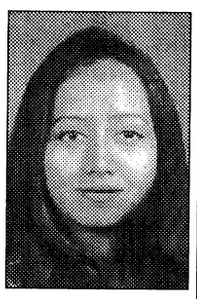
For the 12 months ending March 31, the C fund returned 47.83 percent, the F fund returned 11.94 percent and the G fund returned 6.56 percent.

All contributions to the plan come through payroll deductions. The amount you can invest depends on your employment status. Civil Service Retirement System employees may contribute up to five percent of their basic pay.

Federal Employee Retirement System (FERS) employees may contribute up to 10 percent of their basic pay. FERS employees also receive matching agency contributions for the first five percent they invest.

Thrift Savings Plan brochures and forms are available at civilian personnel offices and on the Internet at www.tsp.gov. The next open season runs Nov. 15-Jan. 31.

In memorium



A memorial service was held Thursday for Rungtawan Reynolds, 31.

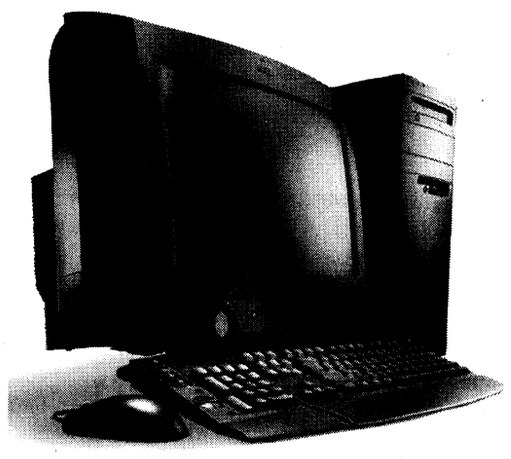
She died Tuesday morning. Born Sept. 9, 1967, she was the wife of Sgt. Robert Reynolds and the mother of three sons, Robbie, 7; Chris, 6; and Cody, 4.

A funeral service will be Tuesday at the Lawrence E. Moon Funeral Home, 906 West Flint Park, Flint, Mich., 48505.

Those who wish to make a monetary donation can call the garrison commander's office at 545-1500.

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Engineers' construction season begins with field training exercise

1st. Lt. William Walker
63rd Engineer Company (CSE)

'Tis the season' — the construction season, that is. The 63rd Engineer Company (CSE), under the command of Capt. Robert H Carr, has identified a ten-month window, during which the company will focus on post construction projects. This construction season runs from February to November.

In order to "kick off" this construction season, the 63rd deployed to the field from March 20 to April 2. During this FTX, the company moved 178 Soldiers and 130 pieces of engineer equipment, including scrapers, graders, bulldozers, dump trucks, and SEE trucks, to the field. Training to doctoral standards, the company deployed to five different tactical assembly areas, from which the platoons conducted construction, and as tactical, missions. Some of the tactical missions included reconnaissance patrols, route recons, bridge recons, defending convoys against attack, and defending unit positions against attack.

First platoon's construction mission was a 1.6-mile road upgrade, which started at Duke Range and ran Westward. Second platoon worked on a 3.5-mile road upgrade, which runs through Fort Mitchell Land Navigation Course. Third platoon was assigned the Griswold Range upgrade, which included the upgrade of 5.2 miles of road and construction of a 1900 meter by 30 meter firing platform. All construction projects were conducted as if in a tactical environment, which meant the Soldiers had to maintain security of the project site at all times. During the FTX, the company moved more than 15,000 cubic yards of soil, placed six 60-foot culverts, and placed 500 tons of gravel. The Soldiers worked an average of sixteen hours per day, throughout the exercise, and the Soldiers conducted a reverse-cycle period for two days of the FTX. The maintenance platoon worked long and hard to ensure that the engineer equipment could hold up to the high OPTEMPO that the line platoons were demanding. The Soldiers of the maintenance platoon spent many sleepless nights trying to fix broken equipment or performing recovery operations. Their hard work paid off in an operational readiness rate of 95 percent at the end of the exercise.

The company's OPTEMPO will not slow down throughout this construction season Carr said. The 63rd has number of projects lined up, that will benefit the post. Each line platoon is directed to deploy to the field, for at least one week, during the platoon's green cycle. Also, the entire company will deploy once every quarter. Sgt. 1st Class Scott Dexter said, "so when you see us rolling by, we are saving you, as well as Fort Benning, lots of dollars." Our next major mission is to deploy the company in support of HAMMER Focus in June.



!st Lt. William Walker

A Soldier from the 63rd Engineer Company works during the field exercise.

Soldiers learn chemical protection, NBC training

Spc. D. Stewart Howell
Fort McClellan News

A Japanese religious cult shocked the world March 20, 1995 by committing a previously unthinkable act — using a chemical weapon in a terrorist attack.

The blast that devastated the lives of hundreds on board that unsuspecting subway train was a sobering reminder of just how vulnerable American citizens and institutions are to acts of terrorism here at home.

As ghastly as the Tokyo Subway incident was, however, counter-terrorism experts report these scenes of destruction and the loss of lives are minor when compared with what could happen if domestic or international terrorists unleashed weapons of mass destruction to advance their personal or political agendas. National policy makers, military leaders and local authorities have recognized the seriousness of the threat of chemical or biological terrorism and are taking action.

Since its opening in 1987, the Chemical Defense Training Facility (CDTF) has served as the principle training center in the area of realistic NBC defense to help American citizens and their allies combat such threats at home. Operating joint readiness, awareness and response training for service members from all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces, the CDTF is one of the only facilities of its kind in the world to produce decontamination training in a toxic environment.

As the only live chemical agent training center within the Department of Defense, the CDTF also plays a key role in improving personnel survivability in domestic and civil chemical and biological incidents. In cooperation with the U.S. Army Chemical School at Fort McClellan, the CDTF trains more than 5,000 students a year from federal, state and civil organizations. These include law enforcement officials, emergency first responders and NBC specialists from more than 34 countries who have all experienced the physically and mentally demanding training offered at the facility.

"This training is critical to Soldiers and their civilian counterparts," said Stephen Cook, operations specialist and deputy chief, CDTF. "Because emergency first responders such as police officers and fire personnel are going to be the first people to react to possible terrorist incidents, their training will give the advantage they need to protect lives."

To qualify them as experts in combating these threats, the more than 40,000 students who have trained at the CDTF have all met the potentially hazardous challenge of venturing into a live agent environment to test their skills and their trust in their protective equipment. In its 11 years of operation, the CDTF has never had anyone exposed to an agent.

The CDTF is proud of its training and safety records. It has never missed a single day of training and has completed more than 300,000 man hours supporting operations without accidents or incidents.

"We just got a thank-you card this week from one organization whose personnel completed the course and have now moved on to put their training to use," Cook said. "Because of what they learned here, they now have the confidence necessary to go out and put their training to use protecting lives."

Chemical and biological terrorism are looming threats in today's society. Aum Shinrikyo, a fanatical leader of a Japanese cult, unleashed sarin gas on the Tokyo subway system. This terrified millions, giving government and security forces around the world a wake-up call to be mentally and physically prepared to combat NBC security threats both on the battlefield, and in the civilian sector.

Experts say training at the CDTF is invaluable. According to Cook, it provides realistic and challenging training that enhances individual proficiency and confidence. U.S. officials and independent analysts agree it's only a matter of time before the U.S. will be forced to grapple with the specter of nuclear, biological or chemical terrorism. NBC experts contend that the safety of our troops and the security of our nation will be strengthened by the improved emphasis on NBC readiness, and counter-terrorism. But the clock is ticking. Because military members at every level and in all kinds of units may one day be subjected to chemical attack, they must know how to survive under these conditions to be able to fight and win.~

"The training we offer here certifies an individual as a chemical expert and gives them the credibility they need to go out and train others," Cook said.

"The live agent training is our equivalent of pushing a parachutist out of an airplane or training on a live fire range. This training offered here is the best of its kind in the world."

One Station Unit Training expands to nine weeks

Pfc. Carrie L. Fortner
Fort McClellan News

One Station Unit Training throughout the Army will soon be lengthened one week to better train Soldiers on the Army's seven core values.

The 54 hours of additional instruction in Army values — loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage — will be implemented in October.

"The goal of the expanded training is to not only make the training experience more rigorous, but also to provide additional human relations and allow more time for the addition of Army values into our newest Soldiers," said Lt. Gen. William Bolt, deputy commanding general, Initial Entry Training, Training and Doctrine Command. "The intent is to challenge new volunteers and have them emerge from IET as proud values-based Soldiers."

For Military Police and Chemical trainees, values training will begin when they arrive at Fort McClellan and will continue throughout their time in training here.

The extra week of training will be integrated into the normal common tasks training that occurs weekly within the basic training phase of OSUT.

"Equal opportunity training starts whenever Soldiers enter at the 39th Adjutant General Battalion and it is dispersed throughout the first six weeks of OSUT," said Sgt. 1st Class Frank Minney, equal opportunity advisor, Training Brigade. "The new Army values training will be dealt with much the same way. It will be spread throughout the basic training phase."

Though the addition of a week of basic combat training is new, the teaching of Army values is nothing new. Training units here already take strides to ensure that soldiers have a strong values-based foundation.

"The extra week will help emphasize the importance of Army values to the soldiers," said Staff Sgt. Ernest Raper, drill sergeant, Company A, 787th MP Bn. "We already integrate values training into everyday training from the day they get here to the day they graduate. Without values there is nothing to guide the Soldiers to accomplish the correct mission."

Another 27 hours of training, including prevention of sexual misconduct and harassment, will also be implemented; however, these lessons will be given in the context of Army values.

"Let's say the value for the week is respect," said Col. David Buckley, director of individual training in TRADOC's deputy of chief of staff for training organization. "You talk about the value of respect for yourself and respect for others. If you live that value, then things like rape do not happen in your unit. You don't let that happen in your unit, or in any environment that you can influence."

Besides imparting Army values in new Soldiers, the additional week of training will give them more time for learning how to be a Soldier. Soldiers will still be required to meet traditional training standards, including M16A1 rifle and hand grenade qualification and the Army Physical Fitness Test

"We found we needed more time in basic training to ensure that the recruits completed basic combat training at the appropriate physical levels, having gotten all of the tasks and training skills that we felt were necessary," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command.

As an increasing emphasis has been placed on values Army-wide, it is expected that when Soldiers leave their training units, values will be reinforced at their new duty stations. This training will therefore translate into readiness.

"Basic training is where you first have an opportunity to mold a Soldier and give them a foundation," Minney said. "The foundation is critical as to what type of Soldier they will be. The impact of this training will be quality Soldiers going into the field already aware of the importance of Army values."

SMA Hall visits training installations to assess issues

Guadalupe Stratman
Army News Service

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., — Sergeant Major of the Army Robert Hall has visited 28 installations since November 1997, talking with thousands of Soldiers in the process. Fort Leonard Wood Soldiers got their chance to meet the Army's top enlisted Soldier in April.

Hall has traveled more than 54,000 miles and talked with 12,000 Soldiers in small groups, meeting junior and senior enlisted troops, listening to their concerns. He visited Fort Leonard Wood April 21-23, focusing on drill sergeant and training issues. One of his first priorities was to assess drill sergeant morale.

"As I talked to drill sergeants, on a scale of one to 10, their morale probably ranged from about a 'six' to an 'eight,'" said Hall. "I don't think drill sergeants have lost the faith. I think we have hit them with a lot of policy changes very quickly."

Morale here is the same as at other installations, said Hall.

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. took a "big hit" with sexual misconduct cases dealing with drill sergeants, said Hall.

Fort Leonard Wood also had 15 sexual misconduct cases involving drill sergeants. Of the 17 sexual misconduct cases on Fort Leonard Wood, 13 ended in courts martial and four resulted in "other than honorable" discharges.

"I think drill sergeant morale is coming up, but it's still pretty fragile," said Hall. "Now when I go out, I tell them I expect them to maintain the standards and I expect them to enforce the standards."

"I want them to make all the corrections that they are supposed to make, and they are supposed to do it the right way," said Hall sternly; adding that he wants that reflex to be second nature for drill sergeants.

"They should not sit back and think before they make a correction as to how this is going to look politically. They should go out and just make the corrections that noncommissioned officers need to make."

As Hall interacted with initial entry Soldiers, he asked them to name off the seven Army values and why they joined the military.

The Army has always had values, said Hall, dating back to Baron Friedrich von Steuben at Valley Forge in 1775 when he established those attributes and traits that a NCO should have.

"I think we have to be a value-based force," said Hall. "I think there's no doubt that the young men and women that we're recruiting today to be the Soldiers of tomorrow bring their own set of values into the military. We just have to understand that the values they bring in may not always be consistent with what we expect for a Soldier. That's why it's important that we teach, train and reinforce the seven Army values."

While at a different installation, Hall said, he was asked what he thought was the most important of the Army values.

"It took a few seconds to think about it," he said, "but then I realized leadership was the most important value. The Army values are leadership. Leadership is Army values."

"The values apply to every Soldier who wears the uniform, from E-1 through O-10 active, Guard and reserve," said Hall. "Gen. (Dennis) Reimer, (Army Chief of Staff) will live by this same set of values that he expects that private that you're picking up this afternoon to live by. And I'll do the same."

As Hall visits the Army's various installations, he tells his peers about concerns and issues of the enlisted Soldier. He does this through staff meetings with the Army staff, Army Chief of Staff and Secretary of the Army.

Hall also has testified before congressional subcommittees on three occasions about Soldier issues.

Editor's note: *Stratman is a writer for the Fort Leonard Wood Essayons newspaper.*

Rangers open training to community

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

More than 175 miles northeast of Fort Benning lies a small Army camp tucked away in the midst of the Appalachian mountains. Although Camp Frank D. Merrill may not be big in size, it serves as home to the 5th Ranger Training Battalion (RTB) and more than 3,000 Soldiers, who pass through its gates each year for the Mountain Phase of the U.S. Army Ranger School.

More than 1,500 people traveled to Dahlonega, Ga., Saturday to take part in the battalion's annual open house.

During this one-day event, the 5th RTB opened the camp's doors and invited community members to take a sneak peak at the training Soldiers receive at the camp in addition to viewing some of the equipment, techniques and capabilities used by rangers everywhere.

The day's festivities began with a 15K Mountain Ranger Run, which attracted more than 280 runners from Georgia and the surrounding states.

"We had a really good turn-out for the run as well as the open house," said Capt. Keith Smith, commander of Company C, 5th RTB, and ranger run coordinator. "We weren't sure if the weather was going to hold off, but it worked out."

Once the run wrapped up, visitors were welcome to view various equipment displays and try out an M-4 rifle or M-60 machine gun.

While the line for the weapons' demonstration never dwindled, the rangers-in-action and mountaineering demonstrations also drew a crowd as rangers demonstrated hand-to-hand combat techniques as well as rappelling and mountain climbing techniques.

Carole Kolofske of Mableton, Ga., traveled to Dahlonega after her son told her husband about the open house.

"The demonstrations were just incredible," Kolofske said. "We are retired Air Force. We've traveled around, but in our 30 years of military experience, we've never seen anything like this."

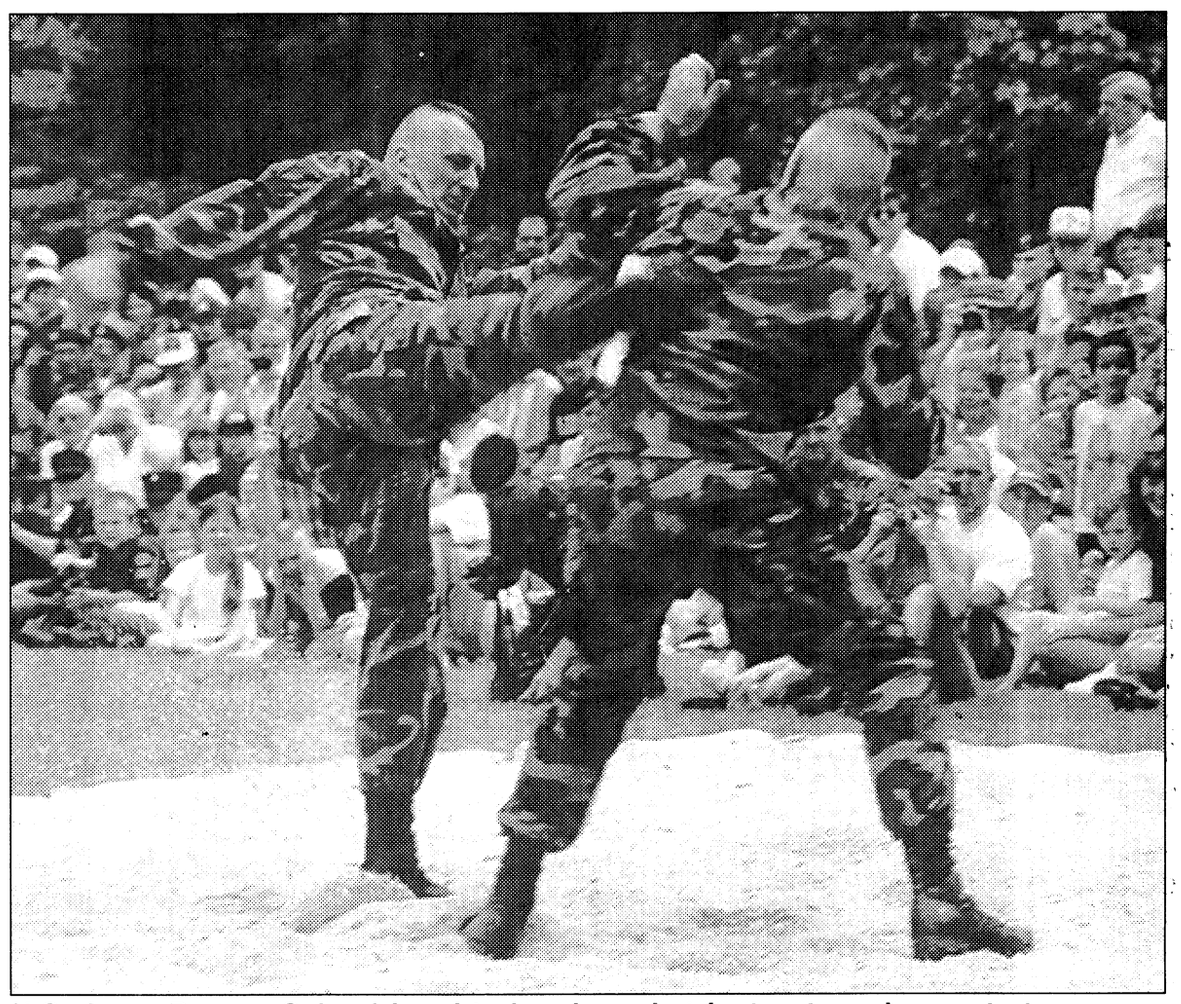
Although the battalion has a year to plan for the next open house, Smith said they are already developing ideas for next year's festivities.

"One thing we would like to try and do is get more involvement from the ranger community," Smith said. "This year, we had a few organizations hold reunions in conjunction with the open house and that's something that we would like to see more. They are a big part of the military and have helped make it what it is today."



Photos by Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Participants of the 15K Mountain Ranger Run begin their journey through the Chattahoochee National Forest Saturday in Dahlonega, Ga.



U.S. Army Ranger School hand-to-hand combat instructors demonstrate a move during the Camp Frank D. Merrill open house Saturday.

Army adds missiles to weaponry

Army News Service

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Army gave approval May 1 for the Army Tactical Missile System Block IA program to enter into full rate production and to award within a month a one-year contract for production of 170 missiles.

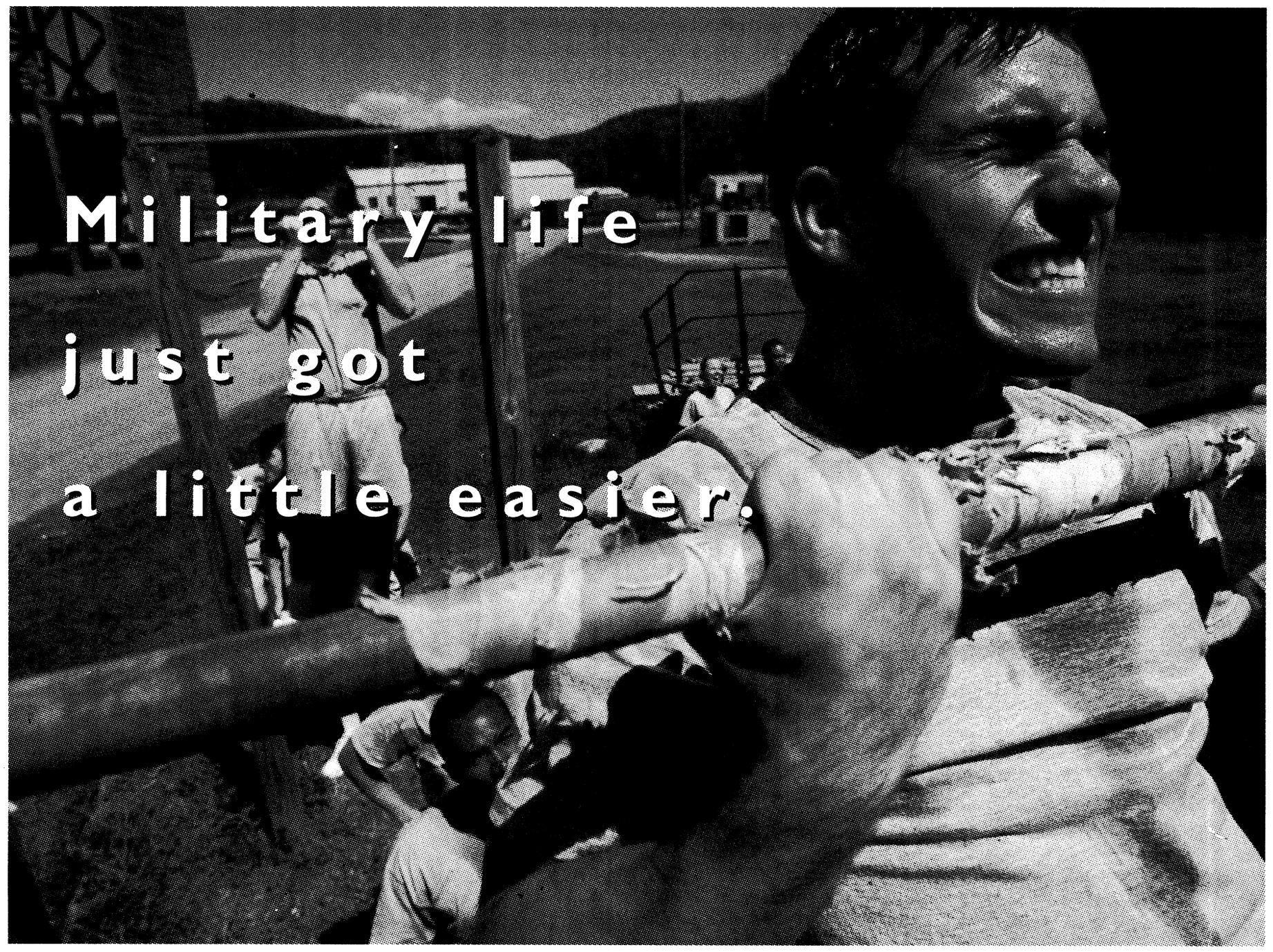
The approval for full rate production, which was made in an acquisition decision memorandum signed by the Acting Secretary of the Army Robert Walker follows a successful 48-month engineering and manufacturing development phase during which 11 test flights and other technical and operational tests were conducted. The Army acquisition objective for ATACMS Block IA is 652 missiles.

The ATACMS is a long-range, ground launched missile system consisting of a surface-to-surface guided missile with an anti-personnel or anti-materiel warhead consisting of M-74 fragmentation bomblets. ATACMS missiles are used to attack targets such as surface-to-surface missile sites, air defense systems, logistics elements and command, control and communication complexes that are well beyond the attack capabilities of existing cannons and rockets.

ATACMS missiles are fired from the Multiple Launch Rocket System M-270 launcher and the missiles are deployed within the ammunition loads of corps Multiple Launch Rocket System battalions or division artillery MLRS batteries.

The ATACMS Block IA missile is designed for the "deep strike," attaining nearly twice the range of the Block I missile. The additional range of the Block IA missile is achieved by reducing the M-74 bomblet payload while increasing the accuracy by integrating global positioning system components.

The ATACMS Block IA, like its earlier version, is air transportable and operates in most weather conditions, day or night.



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Officers receive promotions

Sgt. 1st Class David L. Poindexter
1st Platoon, 63rd Engineer Company (CSE)

At 8:45 a.m. April 16, Lt. Col. Wendell L. Taylor, Deputy Commander, 36th Engineering Group (Combat) promoted three 2nd lieutenants from the 63rd Engineer Company (CSE) "Skill to Build Family," 2nd Lt. Carmen M. Hancock, 2nd Lt. Tyamona R. Penister and 2nd Lt. John T. Tucker III to first lieutenant in the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) Motorpool. Capt. Robert H. Carr, commander, 63rd Engineer Company (CSE), assisted Taylor in the pinning on of the new rank. Col. A. Allen Rasper, Commander, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) was present to witness three 2nd lieutenants go from gold to silver.

The tradition has it that newly promoted first lieutenants must endure a ceremonial wetdown before the company considers them to be full-fledged first lieutenants. In keeping with tradition, the three new first lieutenants planned a christening event to be long remembered. Each officer stood between two 5,000 gallon motorized water distributors operated by Spc. Fred Shaw and Spc. Jamie Schwickerath.

The lieutenants voluntarily dropped to do push-ups while Carr and 1st Lt. Eric Searcy hosed them down in front of the formation using fire hoses connected to the water distributors. After a thorough soaking, cheers from the visitors and 63rd Soldiers, the group congratulated each first lieutenant on their promotion. The reception immediately following the thorough wet down was held adjacent to the 63rd Engineer motorpool bay.

volunteer profile

Name: Sherry Radcliffe



Hometown: Midland, TX

Volunteer job title: Decoration Chairperson Spring Formal, Dining Out, Infantry Ball

Volunteer organization(s): Current: 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade Previous: ACS, Red Cross, Girl Scouts, YS sports coach, Thrift Shop, classroom aide, OWC

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer to help the group or organization meet its needs with the skills I have to offer.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I enjoy the sense of accomplishment that comes from making a worthwhile contribution to the community.

What are your interests and hobbies?
Sewing, quilting, making crafts and decorating. Soon I hope to take banjo and harmonica lessons.

What others have to say about your contributions: Sherry Radcliffe has spearheaded every major social event that the ITB has executed in the past two years. She's a tremendous team builder and leader among our family support organizations. A great asset to the Brigade.

— Col. Abraham J. Turner
ITB Commander

Soldiers graduate BNCOC

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 5-98 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated May 14, at the NCO Academy Auditorium. Command Sgt. Maj. George R. Monk, Commandant hosted the graduation ceremony. Guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond Singleton, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

All nine students that were enrolled successfully met the course standards. The graduates are:

Staff Sgt. Gene M. Clayton — Distinguished Honor Graduate
Sgt. Tyler S. Marciano — Honor Graduate and APFT Winner
Sgt. Freddie L. Dupree — Commandant Inspection
Sgt. David B. Dewey — Leadership Award
Sgt. Steven A. Bauman
Sgt. Fa'Aaoga B. Ena
Sgt. Pierre R. Jackson
Sgt. Alan T. Slaughter
Sgt. Billy R. Tingle

ACAP pledges to assist Soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

"Fort Benning's ACAP Center has an important mission to make sure separating Soldiers receive information, counseling and advice regarding transition benefits, entitlements and services to assist with adjustment to civilian life.

"The ACAP Center is first, an agency created to be the focal point for transition assistance matters and referral to service providers, then secondly to directly assist with a separating Soldier's job search," said Chick Eagle, one of Fort Benning's ACAP Counselors.

"The ACAP Center staff has pledged to create a positive, supportive and caring environment for separating Soldiers, family members and civil service workers. Personnel in transition feel many stresses and they need such a place to re-focus on their next career. ACAP Center counselors and automation specialists actively assist by identifying, referring and resolving individual concerns about the transition process," Eagle said.

"This information office in Soldiers' Plaza has built a reputation on providing top quality and responsive customer service to separating Soldiers and family members. With available resources, the ACAP Center pledges to apply all effort to satisfy customer needs," Eagle said.

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in Soldiers' Plaza with the exception of Thursday afternoon when it is closed (3 to 5 p.m.) for in-service training.

For ACAP eligibility and scheduling information, please call or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

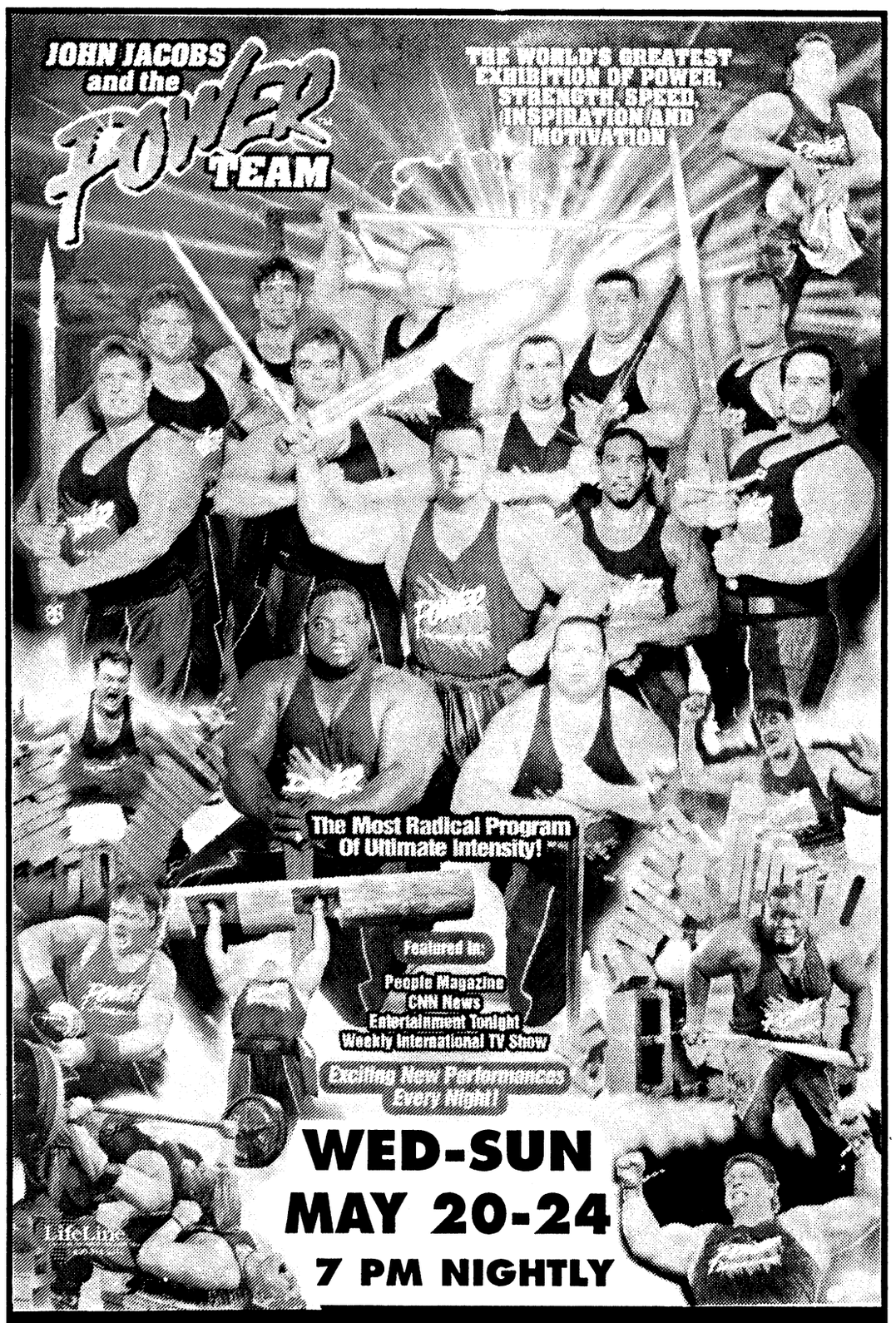
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THE BAYONET/USAIC-TV AUDIENCE SURVEY

DIRECTIONS: Circle the letter to indicate your response for each question. Circle only one response for each question or sub-item of a question.

1. Have you read an issue of The Bayonet in the past year?

A. Yes B. No (Go to question #56)

2. How often do you usually read The Bayonet?

A. Every week B. Every other week
C. Once a month D. Every other month
E. Almost never

3. How soon after The Bayonet is distributed on Friday do you usually receive it?

A. Same day B. A day or two later
C. Three or more days later
D. Varies greatly from issue to issue

4. How much of each issue of The Bayonet do you usually read?

A. All or almost all of it B. Some
C. Little D. Almost none

5. How do you usually obtain an issue of The Bayonet?

A. Nearby distribution stand
B. PX/Commissary Mall
C. Unit/Office distribution
D. Home delivery
E. Other:_____

6. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on in the Army?

A. Excellent B. Good
C. Moderate D. Poor E. Not at all

7. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on at Fort Benning?

A. Excellent B. Good
C. Moderate D. Poor E. Not at all

How do you feel about the amount of coverage for the following subjects? For questions 8 - 17 (Circle one answer).

A. Too much
B. About right
C. Not enough

8. On-post events A B C
9. Off-post events A B C
10. Family programs/services A B C
11. Training and unit news A B C
12. Sports A B C
13. Awards and ceremonies A B C
14. Travel and entertainment A B C
15. Command programs and policies A B C
16. Topical/controversial issues A B C
17. Feature material A B C

How much do you enjoy the following regular features of The Bayonet? For questions 18 - 35 (Circle one answer).

A. One of my favorites
B. I enjoy it
C. Can take it or leave it
D. I don't like it

18. Various Voices A B C D
19. Grips and Grins A B C D
20. Letters to the editor A B C D
21. Post/Community Briefs A B C D
22. Volunteer of the week A B C D
23. Clyde Snively A B C D
24. Essayons (DPW column) A B C D
25. Ask the Judge A B C D
26. Community A B C D
27. Follow Me A B C D
28. Excellence & Quality A B C D
29. TV listings A B C D
30. Entertainment A B C D
31. Crossword Puzzle A B C D
32. Classified A B C D
33. 545-BOSS A B C D
34. Sports Shorts A B C D
35. Movie Reviews A B C D

To what extent do you agree with the following about The Bayonet: For questions 36 - 44 (Circle one answer).

A. Strongly agree
B. Agree
C. Neither agree nor disagree
D. Disagree
E. Strongly disagree

36. Easy to read A B C D E
37. Easy to understand A B C D E
38. Fair and accurate A B C D E
39. Interesting A B C D E
40. Useful information A B C D E
41. Source of new ideas A B C D E
42. Thought-provoking A B C D E
43. Timely, up-to-date A B C D E
44. Well written A B C D E

How do you rate the following aspects of appearance of The Bayonet : For questions 45 - 53 (Circle one answer).

A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Fair
D. Poor
E. Very Poor

45. Art and illustrations A B C D E
46. Charts and graphs A B C D E
47. Layout and design A B C D E
48. Photography A B C D E
49. Quality of printing A B C D E
50. Readability A B C D E
51. Use of color A B C D E
52. Overall appearance A B C D E
53. Overall content A B C D E

54. Would you read an online version of The Bayonet newspaper?

A. Yes B. No

55. Please provide any additional comments you have about The Bayonet.

_____
_____
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The following questions are concerning Fort Benning's cable television channel 4.

56. Have you ever watched Fort Benning's access channel (USAIC-TV) Channel 4?

A. Yes
B. No (Go to question 61)

57. How often do you usually watch USAIC-TV?

A. Every week
B. Once in a while
C. Almost never
D. Other_____

58. Where do you usually watch USAIC-TV?

A. On-post housing B. Office
C. Dayroom D. Barracks

59. Why do you watch USAIC-TV?

A. I want information about Fort Benning
B. I find it entertaining
C. I am interested in a subject I know will be on
D. I am channel surfing and am curious
E. I am bored and nothing else is on

60. Please provide any additional comments you have about USAIC-TV.

_____
_____
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Please provide the following information concerning yourself.

61. What is your sex?

A. Male B. Female

62. How old are you?

A. Under 20 B. 20-24
C. 25-29 D. 30-39
E. 40-49 F. 50 or over

63. What is your current status?

A. Active Duty
B. Department of the Army Civilian
C. Reserve/National Guard
D. Retired
E. Family Member
F. Other _____

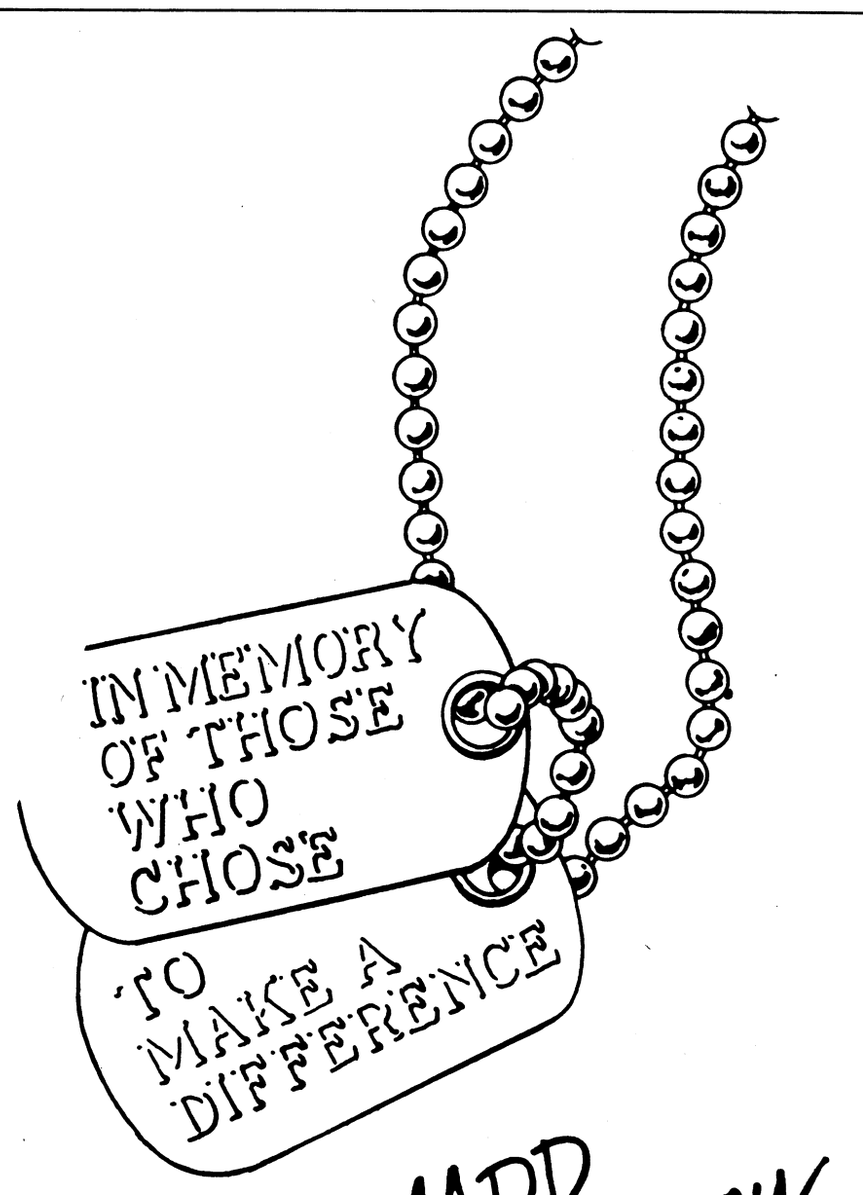
64. What is your pay grade?

A. O7-O10 B. O4-O6
C. O1-O3 D. WO1-CW5
E. E7-E9 F. E5-E6
G. E1-E4 H. GS/GS13 GS/GM15
I. GS9-GS12 J. GS8 or below
K. Other_____

Thank you for completing the questionnaire. To return it through on-post distribution, place it in any type envelope, write "The Bayonet" on the outside and turn it in to your orderly room or a member of your chain of command. The survey may also be mailed to: Public Affairs Office, Fort Benning, GA 31905. For more information, call 545-4622.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 22, 1998

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

School board meeting set – The next meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' School Board will be at 1 p.m. May 26 in the conference room of the Administrative Building located at 201 Custer Road. Copies of the agenda will be available in schools after noon today.

For more information, call 545-7276.

OWC School of Performing Arts conducts recital — A dance recital for students of the Officer Wives' Club School of Performing Arts is scheduled for noon May 30 at the Sand Hill Theatre.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

For more information, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

OWC offers dance camp — The OWC School of Perfoming Arts is conducting a dance camp for children between the ages of 13-17. The camp will offer tap, jazz and ballet and will run July 13-17.

For more information, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have an associates degree or two academic years of post high school study. Application forms may be obtained at Human Resources Office at 201 Custer Road.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

Patch Preschool plans open registration for 1998-1999 school year — Patch Preschool plans an open registration for the 1998-1999 school year from 9:30 a.m. to noon today through May 30. Children must be 3 years of age and be fully toilet trained for admission. A shot record, birth certificate, central registration paperwork and current LES are needed to enroll. For more information, call 687-2404.

Red Cross seeks youth volunteers — The Red Cross seeks youth ages 13-17 as volunteers. Youth may inquire about their duties as a volunteer at Martin Army Community Hospital, Youth Activity Center or Red Cross office

For more information, call 687-7246 or 545-5194.

Fort Benning School Menu

May 25-29

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Memorial Day Holiday	Sausage Biscuit Fresh fruit Milk	Breakfast pizza Fresh fruit Milk	Breakfast on a stick with syrup Fruit salad Milk	Pancake with syrup Fruit salad Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Memorial Day Holiday	Taco salad Refried beans Corn Cornbread Fruit salad Milk	Chicken stir-fry Rice Wheat roll Fruit cobbler Milk	Beefaroni Tossed salad Broccoli Wheat roll Fresh fruit Milk	Chicken filet on bun Oven fried potatoes Orange glazed carrots Fruit salad Peanut butter bars Milk

BENNING

Stowers celebrates America with patriotic program

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

With the hot, muggy weather and American flags as far as the eye could see, one would of thought it was the Fourth of July. In actuality, though, it was Stowers Elementary School and they were putting on a program called "Celebrate America" for parents and friends, a crowd that was estimated at 1,800.

The program was part of an idea principal Glenn Hughes had to put on a patriotic program to help instill patriotism in the minds of the students and music teacher Lorri M. Blanchard wrote and directed the program.

"I came up with the idea of a time machine going back in history late one night and just started writing it. I wanted to cover history and still keep it in the present," Blanchard said.

The program started with the introduction of historical figures like Betsy Ross and Freddie Stowers, for whom the school was named.

Stowers, played by fifth-grader Henry Tuaoi, 11, son of Susana and Sgt. Henry Tuaoi, Company C, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) took spectators back in a time machine to watch history happening. In between the short skits, ranging from the signing of the Declaration of Independence to Betsy Ross and her flag, students from all grades sang different songs, from pre-kindergartners singing *Teach Me About My Freedom*, first-graders singing *You're a Grand Old Flag* and *Knowledge is Power* by third-,fourth- and fifth-graders.

"I liked playing Freddie Stowers because it was fun. I liked respresenting the time machine," Tuaoi said.

Blanchard started working with the students on the program in February.

"I saw the kids once a week and then we had two dress rehearsals," Blanchard said.

Staff Sgt. Craig Irwin, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, came to see his son Alec sing.

"It's good to see the kids having fun and to see they have good spirit in their country and that they're learning about it in school," Irwin said.

The program ended with Hughes singing *God Bless the USA* on top of Stowers' roof and the Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam also making surprise appearances on the roof.



Erin Nash

Fifth-graders Henry Tuaoi, Christy Johnson, Nikki Young, Catiffany Banks and Valerie Wilson perform at Stowers.

"It was an exceptional evening," Hughes said. "It was a great opportunity for the students to perform to show their patriotism. It was good for the community; we enjoyed the evening together. We also had great support from the command on post and our staff worked tremendously hard."

Hughes promised the crowd they would indeed do the show again next year.

Parents and students also enjoyed food and drink and the entertainment of a horse show, brass quintet and hand-to-hand combat by the rangers.

Grade schoolers discover next level of education

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

School vacation is just around the corner, yet fifth-graders from Dexter and Loyd Elementary Schools are already looking towards the next school year, when they will move on to Faith Middle School. Students recently had the opportunity to tour Faith and see the dynamics that make up the middle school.

The fifth-graders started with a viewing of Odyssey of the Mind, followed immediately by a video that explained physical education, after-school activities, Spirit Day, Family Night and more.

Principal Dr. Beth Middlemiss then explained to the students there are two teams of sixth-graders, the Dazzlers and the Dynamites and five teachers per team, who each teach a different subject. She also went on to explain there are eight periods in a day. She also emphasized the separation of the grades.

"Each grade has it's own separate wing. You won't have classes or eat lunch with seventh- or eighth-graders," Middlemiss said.

Middlemiss told students they also have the choice of electives, classes they get to choose and take for approximately six weeks. They include art, chorus, band, Spanish, industrial arts and technology.

Middlemiss also told the fifth-graders the rewards of being a good student.

"We have dances, parties and a principal's lunch for students who achieve all A's on their report cards," she said.

Gerald Madler, a counselor, told the students they will have an exciting three years at Faith and went on to explain the three R's the counselors focus on: respect, responsibility and resources.

Robyn Hughey, a counselor, told the students, "We'll help you make good choices,"

The fifth-graders were then split into four groups and were given a tour of the school by a sixth-grade teacher and a student ambassador.

The group led by Pam Tate and a student ambassador toured the media center, the seventh-grade wing, the office and the sixth-grade wing where the group stopped in Tate's classroom and found out what Tate's class was learning about that day.

They saw the chorus and band room, the gym, the art classrom and ended the tour in the industrial art classroom.

"It was cool. I thought it might be kind of boring, but it turned out to be cool," said Dexter fifth-grader Ashley Maignan, 11, daughter of Janet and Sgt. Freddie Dupree, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. "I like that we get to take electives because you can choose what you want."

"I'm pretty nervous about going to sixth-grade because in fifth-grade you're at the top of the school, but it might be easier because we have our own wing," Maignan said.

Hughey said the tour is to prepare the students in advance for what's expected of them at Faith and to ease the transition.

"It also helps them get an idea of faces, like who they can touch base with and someone they can come to if they have questions," Hughey said. "I also told them if they are a little, nervous then they're normal."

Wilson Elementary School

'Butterfly project attracts students' attention

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Many people on Fort Benning may not know much about butterflies, but any student at Wilson Elementary School would be able to tell someone that butterflies taste with their feet and hear with their hair.

Students at Wilson are not only learning about butterflies, but they are taking an active part in the environment through a program called "The Butterfly Project."

Teachers at Wilson are using information about butterflies to make learning a more hands-on experience.

"We use butterflies as a vehicle to get across concepts that we would teach anyway," said media specialist Dr. Wanda Person.

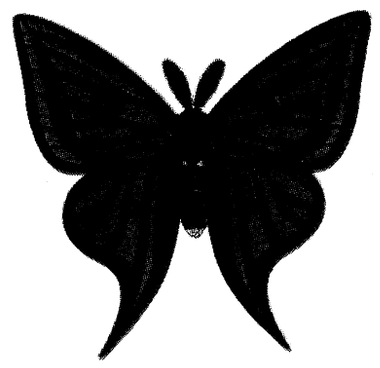
"We thought the Butterfly Project would be a creative way to tie in the curriculum," said education technologist, Melanie Keating. "This is a good way to bring the school together because it seems to be something everyone is interested in."

To teach concern and respect for the environment, teachers at Wilson have developed a butterfly newsletter staffed by the students. Students have also cleaned up areas around the school to plant "butterfly gardens." These gardens are filled with butterfly-attracting flowers to help beautify the community as part of the School-Community Action Project.

Fourth-grader, Idris Spellman, grandson of retired Staff Sgt. Lori Reynolds thinks planting the gardens is an important part of the butterfly program and is helpful to the school.

"I think the program helps the school because it makes it look better," Spellman said.

Before participating in the program, Spellman didn't know much about butterflies, but has since learned about the stages a caterpillar goes through to develop into a butterfly and is now an



active participant in the school's butterfly newsletter as it's photographer and reporter.

"The students are starting to realize if we don't take care of our world, we will lose things," Keating said. "The first will be delicate creatures, like the butterfly."

Faculty and students at Wilson are also taking advantage of the educational opportunities provided by the Internet. They can access sites about endangered species of butterflies and participate in interactive butterfly sites.

Not only are the students learning an appreciation for the environment, they are communicating via the Internet with schools in Japan, France and England who are using the same butterfly program.

"It is important for students to take an active role," Person said. "They have a stake in making things the best they can be, that includes their academics."

Person also said active involvement, like planting the gardens, helps children with self-esteem.

"This helps so much with self-esteem," Person said. "By planting the gardens and being actively involved, they get to see the fruits of their labor."

"The children are taking pride in their area. They are cleaning up areas and planting the gardens," Person said. "There is a lot of pride developed anytime you accomplish something."

Wynnsong offers families alternatives to movies

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Amidst the blood and guts, bad language and nudity in current big screen movies another side to the box office exists. General admission or G-rated movies have become a rarity as America's demand for explosive entertainment has surpassed the likes of Mickey Mouse and Benji.

However, as parental concern grows over what their children watch, the demand for quality programming rises.

According to Gary Greene, general manager of the Fort Benning Main Mall Post Exchange, because of requests from the community for family programming, the Wynnsong 10 theater is offering a G-rated movie matinee test.

Greene said the test which began May 16 and runs through July 18 will offer a G rated movie aimed towards families and children at 12 p.m. every Saturday for $3.50.

"We were getting requests from the community for more family entertainment and AAFES decided to give it a try," Greene said. "We are just reacting to the movement of parents being sensitive about what their children are watching."

Greene said the Wynnsong 10 has always been receptive to G-rated movies and has done everything to bring new releases to the theatre. However, because of a predominant demand within the industry for higher rated movies, the Wynnsong 10 is still limited by what it can show.

"The industry must always meet the demands of the customer and currently the demands are not in the direction of G-rated movies," Greene said.

According to Greene, the Wynnsong 10 will show older G-rated movies throughout the next 10 weeks.

Greene said the test is being run in the interest of the community.

"We are always monitoring our customers ," Greene said. "When the community offers us an idea we need to listen to the customer and respond. That is why we are offering this test."

Greene stressed the fact that the test's success depends completely upon the community's response.

"The test is exactly just that, a test," Greene said. "The results are going to show us if there is enough participation to continue showing G-rated movies on Saturdays."

He said AAFES is not trying to change or sensor the theatre in any way. Offering G-rated movies on Saturdays will not hinder the showing of higher rated first run movies.

This Saturday's matinee will offer the movie *Little Nemo.*

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
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Memorial Day holiday schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tennis Courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Pool	noon to 6 p.m.
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	5 to 11 p.m.
Afterhours	closed.
Class 6 (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class 6 (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. to7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Custer Terr. Shoppette	noon to 7 p.m.
Hospital PX	closed
Burger King	7 a.m. to 10 p.m
Burger King Express (Mall)	11 a.m. to 7 p.m
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Sand Hill Pizza and Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Customer Accounts	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	noon to 3 p.m.
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Churches Chicken	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
American Eatery (K/H)	closed
The Dud Pit	closed
Anthony's Pizza, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza, Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Harmony Church	closed
Frank's Franks, Mini Mall	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Special T's	noon to 6 p.m.
Reggie's Beverage Co.	closed
Commissary	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to midnight
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Snack Shop	7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	closed
Rental and Storage	closed
Post Permits and Georgia License	closed
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 8 p.m
Skeet Range	closed
Batting Cage	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Video Arcade	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Service Station	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed
Harmony Church Shop, Gas	closed

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
All Outdoor Pools	1 to 8 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Army Emergency Relief	always on call; after duty hours call post staff duty officer at 545-2218
Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 5:50 p.m.
Youth Services	
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center & Gym	closed
School Age Services	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Info Ticketing & Registration	closed
ADAPCP	closed

community briefs

on post

Red Cross offers babysitting course — A baby-sitting course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Red Cross Building on Vibbert Avenue.

The course is open to the public ages 12 and above.

The cost is $24 and includes an instructional book and certification card.

For more information or enrollment, call Deborah Gambles at 545-5194.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocates office are offering an Advance Directives class. Advanced Directives allow one to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two hour program provides an education session by an attorney and physician, the attorneys then help participants draw up documents for personal and medical records.

The next class is from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. June 12 in the Regimental Conference Room, second floor MACH. To register, call 544-3065.

Community Life Offices relocate to FUN Center — The Community Life Offices for East and West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace have relocated to the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Ave. For more information, call 545-2830 or 545-5940.

Commissary-PX meeting set — The 3rd Quarter fiscal 98 Fort Benning Commissary and Post Exchange Council meeting is scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. May 27 in the Corregidor Room, Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — A recruiter from the Federal Bureau of Prisons will visit the ACAP Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. A representative from Schneider National Trucking will visit the ACAP Center at 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Tot Town offers parenting classes — Tot Town will conduct free parenting classes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday through June 11.

Bring your own lunch and your questions and parenting concerns with you.

Child care will be the parent's responsibility. If the child will be going to Tot Town, please reserve a space by calling 689-8698 or going to the front desk. The child's shot records must be up-to-date and must be registered at Central Registration (687-4038) on Custer Road.

While the classes are free, child care at Tot Town costs $2.75 for the first child and $2.50 for each brother or sister (per hour).

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8698 or Army Community Services at 545-1760.

MACH to offer blood pressure screenings at PX — Martin Army Community Hospital's Community Health Nursing plans a blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 29 at the Main Mall Post Exchange.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages.

For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

MACH workers plan reunion — An informal reunion and luncheon for anyone who worked at Martin Army Community Hospital is planned for 11 a.m. May 30 in the hospital dining room.

off post

Motorcycle association to hold membership ride — The Valley Motorcycle Touring Association will hold its annual membership ride at 9 a.m. June 7 beginning at Frank's Wholesale Foods, 3508 280 Bypass in Phenix City, Ala.

The ride will proceed to Wind Creek State Park in Alexander City, Ala. where a free lunch will be served.

A parking fee of $1 per vehicle will be collected by the park.

For more information, call Jackie Hancock at 569-5575.

Columbus Health Department to hold essay contest — In observance of Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month, the Columbus Health Department is sponsoring an essay contest. The essays must be 500 words or less and the topic is "Why are so many teens getting pregnant and what can I do about it?"

The prizes are $50 for 1st place, $25 for 2nd place and two movie passes for 3rd place. Deadline is May 30.

All entries need to be addressed to:
Columbus Health Department
Teen Health Center
Attn: Essay Contest
P.O. Box 2299
Columbus, Ga. 31902-2299

PC parks accept day camp applications — Applications for Phenix City Parks and Recreation Summer Day Camps are available at your local recreation center and will be accepted beginning June 1. The camps will be in two different three week sessions beginning June 8-26 and July 6-24.

For more information, contact your local parks and recreation coordinator.

199th Infantry Regiment to hold banquet — The 199th Infantry Regiment will hold a banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday to celebrate their dedication of the first Vietnam Era Unit memorial to Fort Benning.

See **Briefs,** B-3

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1 Units of Coverage	Under 30	$ 25,000	$ 12,500	$ 2,000	$ 5.00	$ 3.00
	30-34	60,000	35,000	2,000	6.00	3.00
	35-39	60,000	35,000	2,000	7.00	4.00
	40-44	60,000	35,000	2,000	8.00	4.00
	45-49	40,000	20,000	2,000	10.00	5.00
	50-54	30,000	15,000	2,000	13.00	6.00
	55-59	20,000	8,000	2,000	13.00	6.00
	60-64	10,000	5,000	2,000	13.00	6.00
2 Units of Coverage	Under 30	$ 50,000	$ 25,000	$ 4,000	$ 8.00	$ 5.00
	30-34	120,000	70,000	4,000	10.00	5.00
	35-39	120,000	70,000	4,000	12.00	7.00
	40-44	120,000	70,000	4,000	14.00	7.00
	45-49	80,000	40,000	4,000	18.00	9.00
	50-54	60,000	30,000	4,000	24.00	11.00
	55-59	40,000	16,000	4,000	24.00	11.00
	60-64	20,000	10,000	4,000	24.00	11.00
3 Units of Coverage	Under 30	$ 75,000	$ 37,500	$ 6,000	$ 11.00	$ 7.00
	30-34	180,000	105,000	6,000	14.00	7.00
	35-39	180,000	105,000	6,000	17.00	10.00
	40-44	180,000	105,000	6,000	20.00	10.00
	45-49	120,000	60,000	6,000	26.00	13.00
	50-54	90,000	45,000	6,000	35.00	16.00
	55-59	60,000	24,000	6,000	35.00	16.00
	60-64	30,000	15,000	6,000	35.00	16.00
4 Units of Coverage	Under 30	$100,000	$ 50,000	$ 8,000	$ 14.00	$ 9.00
	30-34	240,000	140,000	8,000	18.00	9.00
	35-39	240,000	140,000	8,000	22.00	13.00
	40-44	240,000	140,000	8,000	26.00	13.00
	45-49	160,000	80,000	8,000	34.00	17.00
	50-54	120,000	60,000	8,000	46.00	21.00
	55-59	80,000	32,000	8,000	46.00	21.00
	60-64	40,000	20,000	8,000	46.00	21.00
5 Units of Coverage	Under 30	$125,000	$ 62,500	$10,000	$ 17.00	$ 11.00
	30-34	300,000	175,000	10,000	22.00	11.00
	35-39	300,000	175,000	10,000	27.00	16.00
	40-44	300,000	175,000	10,000	32.00	16.00
	45-49	200,000	100,000	10,000	42.00	21.00
	50-54	150,000	75,000	10,000	57.00	26.00
	55-59	100,000	40,000	10,000	57.00	26.00
	60-64	50,000	25,000	10,000	57.00	26.00

community briefs

Continued from B-2

The guest speaker will be president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, George Duggins.

The banquet will be available by reservations only, which can be made at the Hilton until noon Saturday

Columbus Hospice to offer volunteer classes — The Columbus Hospice will offer a free 12-hour Volunteer Training Class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 30 to June 13 at the Columbus Hospice Office located at 3228 University Ave.

For more information or to register, call 569-7992.

Chapter plans banquet — The Debouch Chapter of the American Business Women's Association annual Business Associate Banquet is 7 p.m. Saturday at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. Myrlie Evers-Williams, former chairman of the board of directors of the national NAACP will be the guest speaker. Tickets cost $30. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund.

For more information, call Marian Moses at 324-1654, Ruby Jackson at 568-1727 or Julia Hollis at 689-5589.

Veterans plan observance at Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park — The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park committee and the combined Communities of Southeast Columbus plan a pre-Memorial Day Observance at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the park located on Buena Vista Road and Lawyers Lane. The guest speaker is Willie L. Hensley, director of the Center for Minority Veterans for the U.S. department of Veterans Affairs.

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

AIYSEP seeks families — The American International Youth Student Exchange Program (AIYSEP) seeks host families for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year from August-June.

The students are all fluent in English and range from ages 15 to 18. The students have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes.

Anyone interested in hosting, should contact the AIYSEP International Headquarters: Office of the Director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, CA 94920 or call 1-800-347-7575.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to serve as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Shepherd Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange seeks host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

MRCA seeks cowboys — The Military Rodeo Cowboys Association seeks active duty, retired, active-reserve or military dependents for membership.

For more information, call the MRCA Atlantic Circuit director Mike De La Pena at (703) 892-7625 or the Circuit secretary at (757) 249-3808.

Support group meets — The Sickle Cell support group meets at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of each month in the Medical Center conference room.

If you are interested in volunteer service, need assistance or information on sickle cell or just want to meet with others who have this disease, call 571-6852.

THE BAYONET
is seeking a part-time sports writer. Strong photography skills a must. Newpaper experience preferred and a willingness to learn is essential. For more information call, 682-3346.

Lawn mowers: Debris from discharge shoot can travel up to 200 mph

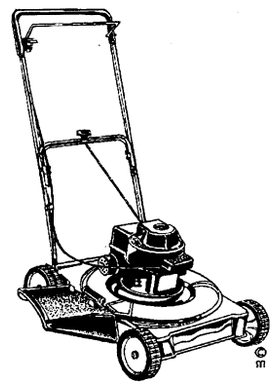
Directorate of Public Safety

Each year, many people are seriously injured by lawn mowers. Being hit by something thrown by a mower is dangerous because the speed of debris coming out of the discharge chute has been clocked at 200 miles per hour.

The following are ways to protect yourself and your family.

•Wear eye and hearing protection. Sturdy shoes are essential. Avoid loose clothing. Wear pants that cover your legs.

•Inspect the area to be mowed. Pick up stones, toys, metal fragments and anything else that could become a flying missile.



•Check oil and refuel in a well-ventilated area before starting. Never refuel while the motor is running or hot.

•Make sure all guards are in place.

•Clear the area of children and pets.

•Mow in daylight only and when the lawn is dry.

•Stand clear when starting the mower. Keep feet away from the mower blade and always stay clear of the discharge chute.

•Push, do not pull your mower. Mow laterally across a slope — not up and down. If on a riding mower, the rule is the opposite.

•To make repairs, clear the discharge chute, or change the cutting height — stop the mower and disconnect the spark plug.

Post announces yard of the month winners

Community Life Office

The Community Life Office announces the yard of the month winners for March.

East Main Post: 1st Lt. Harry Fowkes and Marcia Fowkes, 111 Baltzell Ave.

West Main Post: Staff Sgt. Freddie Puckett and Letty Puckett, 510 Harris Circle.

Custer and Upatoi Terrace: Sgt. 1st Class Demetrius McClain and Rochelle McClain, 720 Squires Lane.

Sgt. William Wooldridge and Toni Wooldridge, 908-A O'Brien Circle.

Indianhead Terrace: Sgt. John Drummond and Felicia Drummond, 204 Lavoie Ave.

McGraw Manor: Sgt. Rory Williams and Tracie Williams, 118-B Leonard Street.

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill: Staff Sgt. Theodore Lukawecz and Cathy Lukawecz, 46-B Doane Loop.

Sgt. 1st Class Marc Butterfield and Marcia Butterfield, 315-B Kawamura Street.

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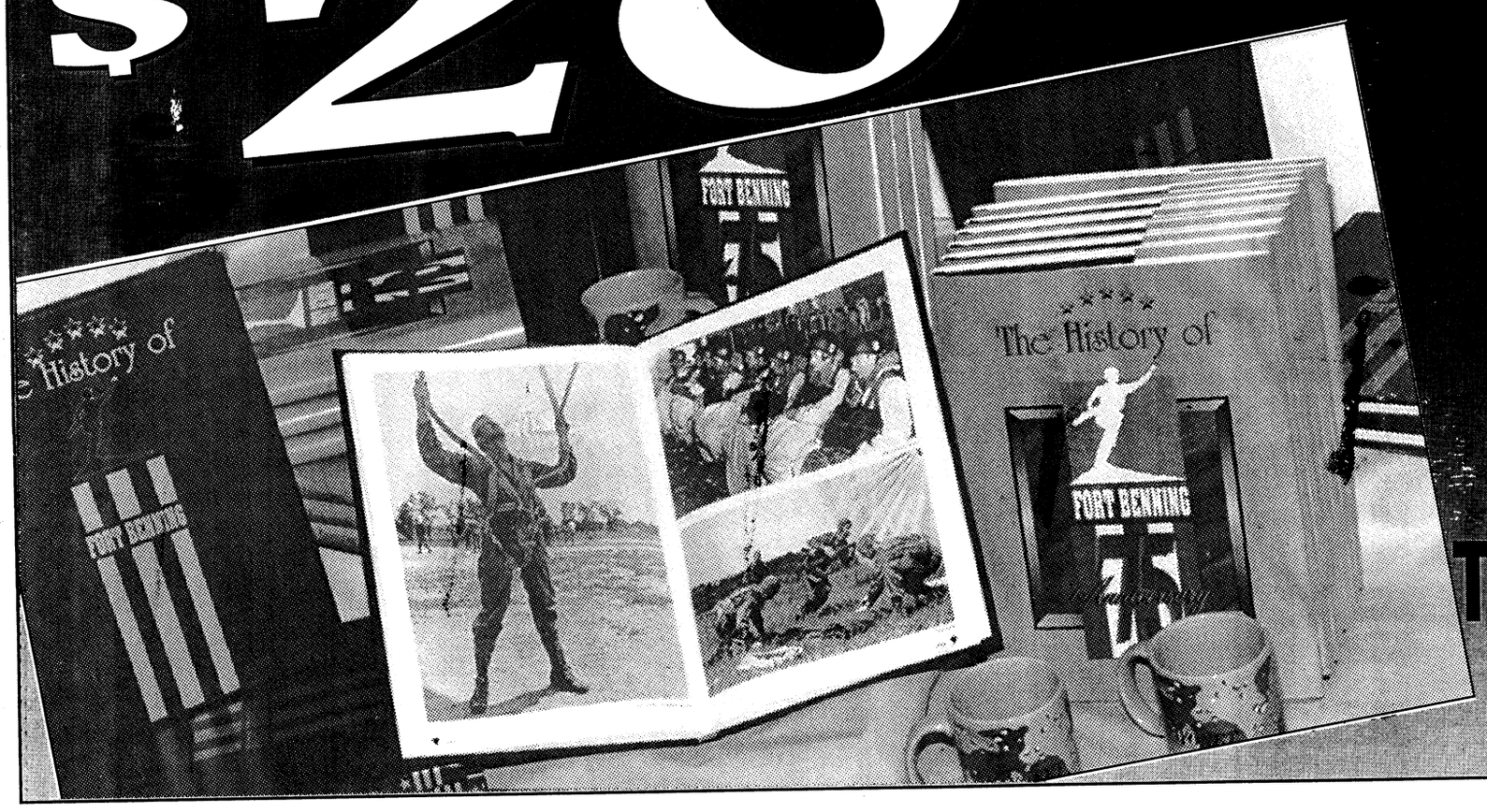
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New drug helps men with impotence

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

An estimated 10 to 20 million men in the United States suffer with impotence. Impotence refers to erectile dysfunction and can involve either attaining or sustaining an erection.

During the past several weeks, physicians have received an overwhelming number of calls and visits from patients inquiring about the new impotence pill, sildenafil, better known as Viagra. The Food and Drug Administration announced approval of the drug in late March and began to release it in mid-April.

Unlike previous impotence treatments, Viagra does not directly cause penile erections, but affects response to stimulation.

The drug acts by enhancing the action of a natural chemical in the body, nitric oxide. This causes blood vessels to relax and results in increased blood flow. The drug especially affects the enzyme PD5, a chemical found mostly in the penis.

The drug also has a slight effect on PD6, an enzyme in the retina of the eye. This regulates the part of the eye used for night vision called the rods.

Three percent of Viagra users have reported blue tinge in the vision as their vision mechanism is altered. The color change is temporary and is not believed to cause a permanent defect in the eye. Ophthalmologist Harris Amin recorded reversible electrical changes at the retina associated with Viagra.

Like so many medical discoveries, sildenafil was a drug designed originally for a different use. The drug was first tested in England as medication to treat angina or heart pain.

Interestingly, many subjects in the experiment did not want to stop the experiment because of the side effect on erection.

Because of the effect on the cardiovascular system, Viagra cannot be taken by people using drugs called nitrates. Nitrates include the drugs nitroglycerin, Ismo, and Isordil. The concern is for a deadly drop in blood pressure when the drugs are mixed.

Other reported side effects include headache, facial flushing and indigestion.

Before being released, Viagra was tested on more than 3,000 men with impotence associated with a variety of causes to include prostate surgery, spinal cord injury, hypertension, diabetes and coronary artery disease. While Viagra does not work for every impotent man, there is no cause of impotence that has not shown response, according to University of Southern California urologist Dr. Harin Padma-Nathan.

Sixty to 80 percent of men who took Viagra reported improved and sustained erections, compared to 20 percent improvement in the men taking the placebo. (Placebos are blank pills that look like the real medication but contain no drugs.) Men with diabetes or prostate removal had less improvement than the other groups.

The pill is taken one hour before sexual activity. No more than one pill should be taken in a day. The effects of the pill last in the range of 30 minutes to four hours. They are taken only on the days needed.

Some physicians see potential for the use of Viagra in women with sexual dysfunction. Dr. Irwin Goldstein, urologist at Boston University School of Medicine, is researching this concept. A study with women and Viagra is currently underway in Europe and results are expected within the next two to three years.

Currently, Viagra is not carried on the Martin Army Community Hospital formulary.

Special thanks to Dr. Bradley Schwartz, Urology Clinic, and Dr. David Zumbro, Ophthalmology Clinic, for their assistance with this article.

Foundation stresses electrical precaution importance during summer months

Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation, Inc.

As the weather gets warmer and the days are longer, there is construction, remodeling and yard work being done. During this time, the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation would like to stress a few basic precautions that could save lives.

A lot of the work to be done uses electricity. Electricity is silent, colorless, odorless and is commonly taken for granted. Every year electrical accidents kill and disfigure many people.

While doing chores that require electricity, the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation reminds people to use the following safety suggestions:

•When trimming the trees and shrubs, be careful to stay clear from power lines. If the work that needs to be done is in a close proximity of this equipment, notify the electric company prior to beginning.

•If any digging is to be done in the yard, contact the electrical company for locations of underground facilities.

•Water acts a conductor for electricity. Battery-powered tools would be the safest route; but, if this is not feasible, take extra precaution to locate water and damp spots, then rope them off.

•Do not overload outlets or use equipment that has broken or frayed places on the cord. Also never run extension cords under carpets or mats.

•Children should not be accessible to any of the tools, electrical outlets or facilities mentioned above. If for some unforeseeable reason there is a child present, make sure that he or she is in a safe area and unable to wander in your workspace or anywhere else where there is the possibility of danger.

For more information on electricity or other fire safety tips, contact the GFBF office at 404-320-6223.

births

Girls

Yarazetd de los Angeles Padrino Betancourt — born April 30 to Maj. Vladimir Padrino Lopez and Yarazetd de Padrino.

McKenzie Alexis Brannen — born April 30 to Staff Sgt. James and Jennifer Brannen.

Marrisa McKinlia Chapman — born May 11 to Spc. Markeisha Chapman.

Jessie Ann Urami Day — born May 8 to Sgt. John and Cecelia Day.

Maria Camila Forero Diaz — born April 30 to Maj. Francisco Forero Tascon and Beatriz Diaz Herrera.

Keyera Meshell Ferrell —born May 6 to Sgt. Floria Ferrell.

Alexandria Elizabeth Green — born May 2 to Capt. Matthew and Mary Green.

Ashley Ruth Hay — born April 30 to Spc. Bruce and Laurie Hay.

Zoe Kaufman — born May 6 to Randy and Capt. Katherine Kaufman.

Elizabeth Renee Kramer — born May 10 to Capt. David and Lisa Kramer.

Madison Nicole Kristoff — born May 1 to Staff Sgt. Steve and Kristi Kristoff.

McKenna May Miller — born May 7 to Pfc. Mark and Laura Miller.

Morgan Caroline Miller — born May 6 to Staff Sgt. John and Robin Miller.

Panache Tamara Nicholas — born May 10 to Staff Sgt. Antonio and Elbonita Nicholas.

Olivia Maria Rodengen — born May 6 to Staff Sgt. Sergio and Rhonda Rodengen.

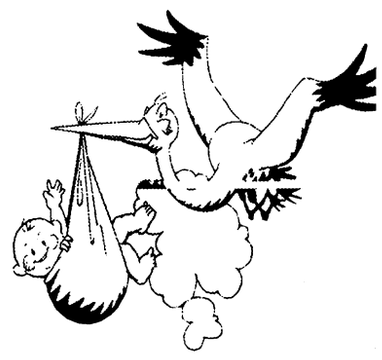
Marisa Brittany Urtado — born May 4 to Sgt. 1st Class Joe and Debra Urtado

Alexis Nicole Walton — born May 9 to Staff Sgt. Pamela Walton.

Miranda Paige Welch — born May 8 to 1st Lt. David and Rebecca Welch.

Boys

Samuel Alvarez — born May 2 to Sgt. 1st Class Wilfredo and Blanca Alvarez.



Cole Charles Clinton — born May 3 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Michele Clinton.

Kenneth M.J. Coleman II — born May 1 to Spc. Kenneth R. Coleman and Pfc. Camelita C. John.

Joseph Alexander Jones — born May 10 to Staff Sgt. Luther and Elizabeth Jones.

Jovan Racquel Kelly — born May 7 to Pfc. Jon Kelly and Pfc. Tanesh Buckner.

Alex Easton Perkins — born May 8 to Staff Sgt. Leslie and Jennifer Perkins.

Malik Isaiah Reese — born May 8 to Spc. Richard and Vontricia Reese.

Billy Rogers Reynolds III — born May 8 to Staff Sgt. Billy Jr. and Carol Reynolds.

Andrew Hall Sargent — born April 14 to Sgt. Jason and Lucinda Sargent.

Angelo Cy Sarluca — born May 2 to Pvt. 1 Perry and Tabata Sarluca.

Chandler Mackenzie Sisk — born May 8 to Sgt. Michael and Rebecca Sisk.

Noah Arnold Ziepke — born May 3 to Allan and Pfc. Nicole Ziepke.

Nolan Thomas Zondervan — born May 8 to Spc. Patrick and Amanda Zondervan.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Aiming for a vacation? Pioneer has
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Columbus, Ga 31907
Tel. 687-1310
Dr. Eliu Camacho-Vázquez, Pastor
Diaconos: Isidoro León 687-8662 José Rivera 563-7065

Celebrates 40 Years of Evangelical Witness in Columbus!

Early in 1958, three Hispanic families started to meet in their homes for Bible Study and fellowship. Little did they know that forty years later the Spanish Baptist Church would be celebrating those beginnings.

From their homes at Baker Village they would move to a different home every week.. No curriculum, no preacher, no "house of worship." Today it sounds as though we are taking of the Christian church of the first century.

Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, the first Religious Education Director for Ft. Benning, became interested in commencing Spanish Bible Study at the fort, due to the influx of Hispanic military servicemen and their families. She and the Post Chaplain, (whose name still unknown), were approached by the group that was meeting in their homes seeking a place where they could have their Bible Study and also add worship to their schedule.

By this time Martin Army Hospital was coming to completion and some of the bays or wards were being vacated. By the later part of 1958, the Hispanic Congregation was meeting at the old hospital. Mr. Pablo Navarro, a retired Army NCO, and his wife Fautina, would teach, preach and minister to a fast growing congregation.

Since Sgt. Navarro was a Baptist, he sought fellowship with the Columbus Baptist Association and the Georgia Baptist Convention. Due to some personal matters, Sgt. Navarro returned to his native Puerto Rico, in the year 1963.

Upon Sgt. Navarro's recommendation, Dr. Leslie Williams, Columbus Baptist Association Director of Missions from 1957-1967, and Dr Lloyd Corder, Director of Language Missions, Home Missions Board invited then SP4 Eliu Camacho-Vazquez and his wife Carmen to minister at the congregation. By this time the Congregation was meeting at the Building 2611 at Fort Benning for Sunday School and Worship. Camacho, a member of the newly formed 11 th Air assault Division, was transferred to the 90th Replacement Station assigned to the Post Chaplain with the responsibility of the Hispanic Congregation and the maintenance of the Sunday School buildings in the 2600 block. He was being supervised by the now deceased Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop.

Uncle Sam transferred SP4 Camacho to Ft. Bragg, NC and then the 8th Special Forces Group in the Canal Zone, Panama.

The Congregation continued its witnessing with a number of lay persons taking care of the Bible teaching and the preaching.

In 1964, the Reverend Abdiel Silva and his wife Lydia, assumed the responsibility of the congregation. He sought mission status with Benning Park Baptist Church. During his ministry the mission grew and relocated from Ft. Benning to a house Youman St., close to the sponsoring church. Deacon Ted Ramos with other members of the congregation were responsible for the transformation of the house to a place of worship.

Reverend Silva and his wife traveled every weekend from their home in Atlanta. In 1964, through a cooperative agreement of the sponsoring church, the Columbus Baptist Association, and the Home Missions Board, Miss Ada Fernandez moved to Columbus to do missionary work among Hispanics. Through weekly Bible Studies, making arrangements for English as a second language classes and other ministries, she was instrumental in the growth both spiritual and physical of the congregation.

Both, Reverend Silva and Miss Fernandez left the field in 1981. He went to strengthen the work in other parts of Georgia and she became a Catalytic Missionary in the area of Warner Robins, Georgia, where she is still serving.

The first resident pastor arrived in 1982. Pastor Reverend Jesus Martinez, a native of Cuba and his wife Blanca served until his retirement in 1997. During his tenure the mission sought sponsorship from First Baptist Church, Columbus. First Baptist assumed some financial responsibility and helped the congregation acquire the present property. Five years after Pastor Martinez started his ministry in Columbus, the mission sold the property at Youman St. and bought the land and a house on 4238 St. Mary's Road. On May 23, 1987, the beautiful new facilities were dedicated.

The weekend of May 22-24; the mission not only celebrates eleven years of being in the new building but also forty years of evangelical witness in Columbus.

The persons that have been mentioned in this article were servants that the Lord used for the continuity of His work here. There were thousands not mentioned here that were vessels used in witnessing, ministering, keeping the properties and being the steadfast anchors for the continuance of this work.

The Spanish Baptist Church takes this opportunity to thank the communities of Ft. Benning, Columbus, and Phoenix City for your support through the years. Words do not express our gratitude toward the First Baptist Church for your mission mindness and to the Columbus Association for their fellowship and encouragement.

COME CELEBRATE WITH US! AND TO GOD BE THE GLORY.

Holiday honors service members

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Andrew J. Bullard III
Department of Ministry & Pastoral Care



When I reflect on the importance of Memorial Day, one passage of scripture seems so appropriate, the 3rd Chapter of the book of Ecclesiastes. Verse one of Ecclesiastes in the 3rd Chapter, says "To everything there is a season, and a purpose for everything under the Heavens."

reflections

To further paraphrase the following seven verses into one capsule, I have attempted to state it in my own words. "A time to get and a time to lose, a time to be born and a time to die, a time to kill and a time to heal." Memorial Day, for me, is a time to heal. Many men and women died valiantly giving their lives for their country. I am humbled by the many sacrifices so many people have made for our great country and nation. We are all blessed to enjoy the freedoms in our country due to the patriotism and valor of our fallen comrades.

As I continue to reflect on the deep importance of Memorial Day, I am reminded of an elderly woman I met at the Fort Benning Cemetery. I was preparing to conduct a funeral for one of our soldiers and I noticed her placing flowers on the grave of her long lost husband. I was afraid to approach her or even say anything to her because I noticed the tears trickling from her eyes. I mustered up enough courage to give her a greeting for the day. She noticed that I was a Chaplain and she felt comfortable in sharing her story about the loss of her husband. The encounter with this elderly woman will always remain a powerful experience for me. She helped me to understand the importance of Memorial Day from her own personal experience. The loss of her husband empowered me to gain some new insights into the real meaning of Memorial Day.

So many great Americans have died to preserve our nation. It is a privilege and honor to know those who have lost loved ones in wars past. This elderly woman gave me a gift in sharing her pain and joy. Her pain was the loss of her husband. Her joy was the pride she felt in knowing and loving a great soldier. The tears represented the healing that we need to experience in order to gain the proper focus for this great observance.

Remember, "To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under the Heavens."

Daily Bible Readings
May 24-30

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
May 24	66, 67 19, 46	Exodus 3:1-12	Hebrews 12:18-29 Luke 10: 17-24
May 25	89:1-18 89:19-52	Joshua 1:1-9	Ephesians 3:1-13 Matthew 8:5-17
May 26	97, 99, 100 94, 95	I Samuel 16:1-13	Ephesians 3:14-21 Matthew 8:18-27
May 27	101, 109 119:121-144	Isaiah 4:2-6	Ephesians 4:1-16 Matthew 8:28-34
May 28	105:1-22 105:23-45	Zechariah 4	Ephesians 4:17-32 Matthew 9: 1 -8
May 29	102 107: 1 -32	Jeremiah 31 :27-34	Ephesians 5: 1-20 Matthew 9:9- 17
May 30	107:33-43, 108	Ezekiel 36:22-27	Ephesians 6:10-24 Matthew 9:18-26
(Eve of Pentecost)	33	Exodus 19:3-8, 16-20	I Peter 2:4-10

chapel notes

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at Edward A. White School on First Division Road. There are classes for students two years of age through adult. Everyone is invited. Childcare for children under two years, whose parents are attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Sunday School bus available — If you need a ride to and from Sunday School, contact the Religious Education Center at 545-4715, and a Sunday School bus will be scheduled.

Fund custodian seeks applicants — The Fund Custodian accepts applications for contracts for adult choir director, children's choir director, adult handbell choir director, and organist/pianist. All interested personnel should contact Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Edward A. White School from 10:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 15-19. Classes will be for students four years of age through those who have completed Junior High and Middle School. Volunteers are needed for many positions. To volunteer, call 545-4715.

church briefs

Power Team conducts exhibitions — The Power Team, a powerlifting demonstration group, will conduct exhibitions of strength, power, speed and motivation at 7 p.m. nightly until May 24 at Cascade Hills Baptist Church.

The church will provide bus transportation for Soldiers and family members to depart from Briant Wells Gymnasium at 6:15 p.m. and return each night.

Those wishing to utilize this free transportation may call the church at 327-5743 or the Fort Benning Staff Chaplains Office at 545-2288.

Church conducts Memorial Day ceremony — A Memorial Day service will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 25 at the Fourth Street Missionary Baptist Church, located at 222 Fifth Street. The service is held in memory of active duty and retired men and women (past and present) of our Armed Forces.

The speaker for the event will be Chaplain (Capt.) Alonzo Ford.

The public is invited to come out and celebrate in the Memorial Service.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

Please join us for worship!
8:45 a.m. in our Chapel
corner of 2nd Ave. & 11th St
11 a.m. in our Sanctuary
corner of 1st Ave. & 11th St.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
322-4523

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
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A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Your church could be here!
To place your ad call :
682-3346.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

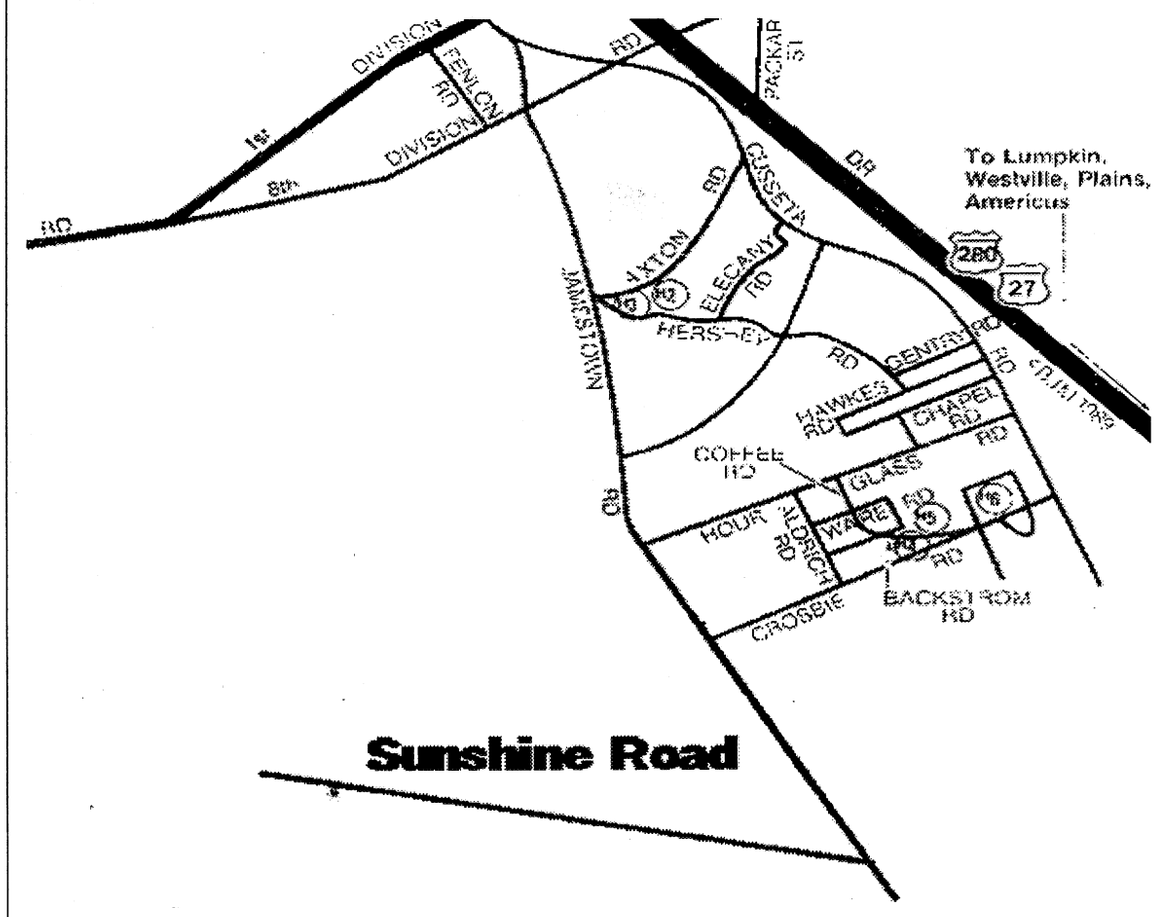
Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner "Essayons"



Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on schedule changes for Memorial Day and traffic reduced to one lane on Sunshine Road.

Garbage collection schedule changes

There will be no yard waste picked up Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be June 1.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups Monday. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace will be picked up May 26. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Tuesday through May 29 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Holiday schedule set for Self Help Center

In observance of Memorial Day, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind, and Shade Shop will be closed Saturday through Monday. The Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. For more information, call Doc Shirley at 545-4207.

Sunshine Road closes one lane

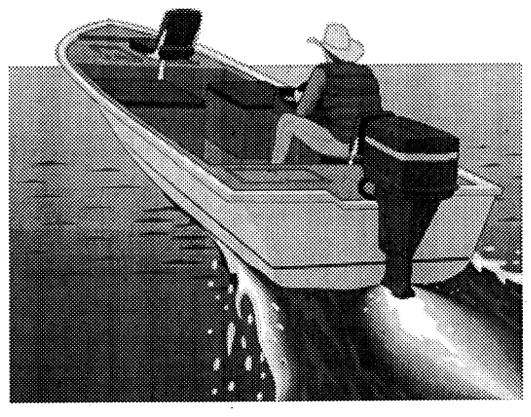
Because of a road failure, a section of Sunshine Road is reduced to one-lane traffic until further notice. The speed limit has also been reduced to 15 mph. For more information, call Bill Bunt, Range, Roads and Grounds Branch. at 545-3725 or 545-5275

Comments and questions

For questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building, 6, Room 409, ATTN:ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Boating under influence law to change

J.R. Addington
U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary



Don't get caught operating a boat under the influence. The law gets tougher June 1.

According to information released by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, boaters might want to think twice before operating a boat under the influence of alcohol this summer. Penalties for people arrested for boating under the influence (BUI) will become stricter June 1.

People who are arrested for BUI may lose boat operation privileges for up to a year for a first-time conviction, three years for a second conviction and five years for a third conviction. However, boating privileges can be reinstated after a specified waiting period: 30 days for a first conviction, 120 days for a second conviction and five years for a third conviction if proof is submitted that they have completed a DUI Alcohol or Drug Use Risk Reduction Program approved by the Georgia Department of Human Resources. Persons who are convicted will be charged with a misdemeanor, which is punishable with up to a $1,000 fine and up to twelve (12) months in prison.

The new law establishes a "zero tolerance" blood alcohol level of .02 for people under age 21 who are caught operating a boat under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Minors who are arrested for BUI may face misdemeanor charges.

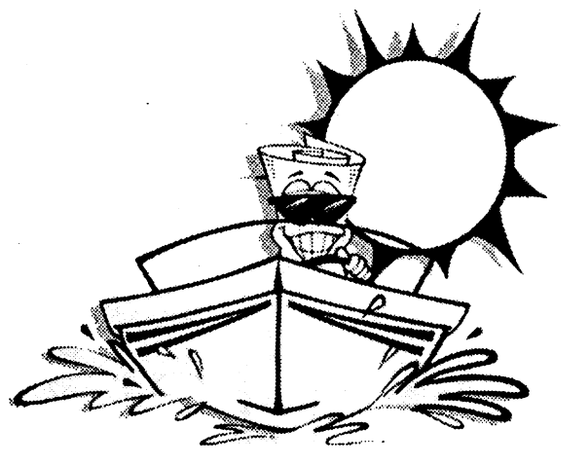
The new law also creates misdemeanor offenses for "endangering a child" if a boat operator transports a child under 14 while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

It also allows for the revocation of boating privileges for up to a year for people who refuse a sobriety test when suspected of operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs or people whose blood, breath or urine test shows the presence of illegal drugs or an alcohol level of .10 or higher.

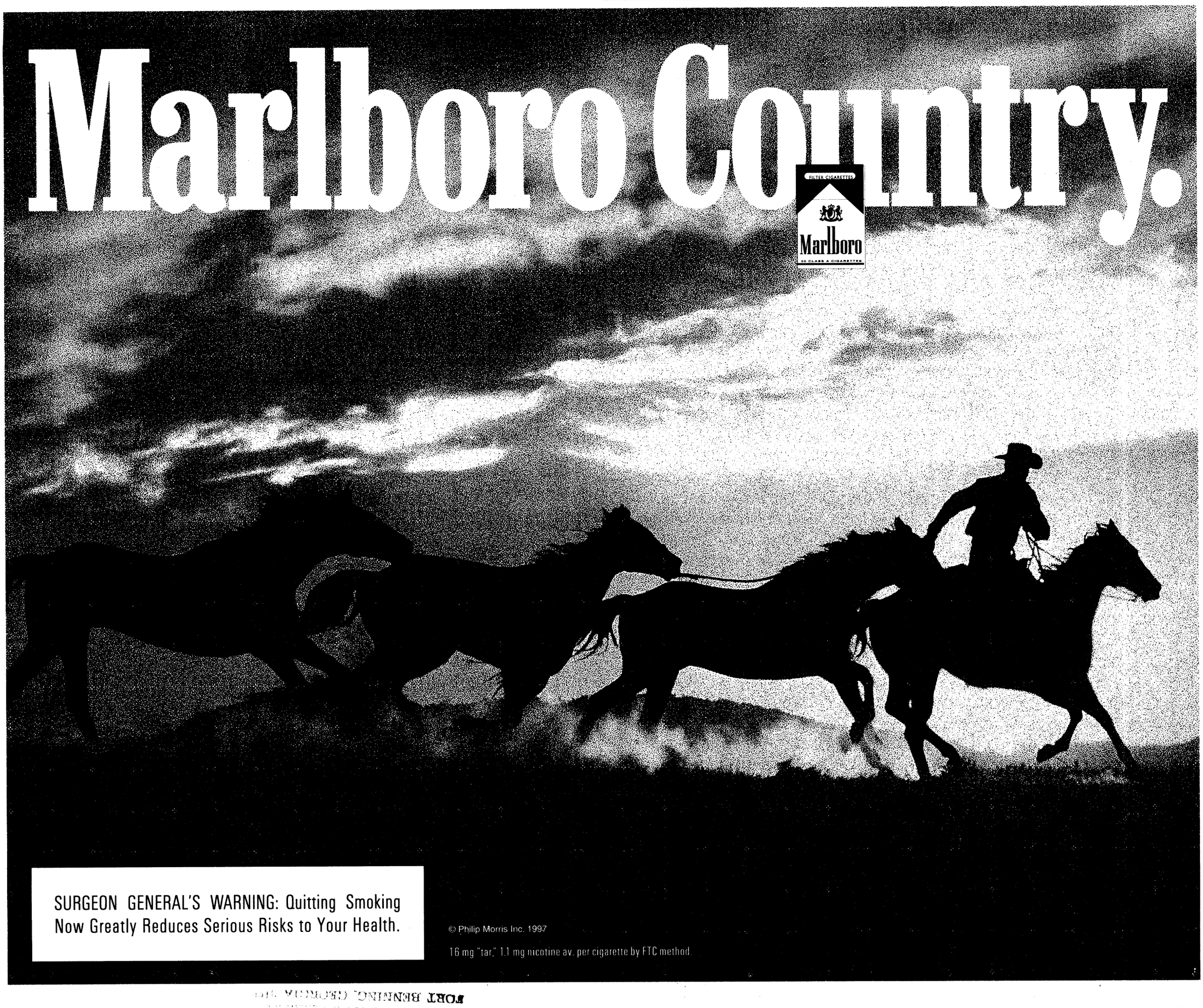
In addition to the Georgia state law, operating a boat while intoxicated is prohibited by Army Regulation 210-5 and 190-5 and is punishable under Article 111 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 21065 prohibits the use or consumption of alcoholic beverages in a boat. The regulation also prohibits the transportation or procession of alcoholic beverages in a boat when the manufacturer's seal has been broken or the bottle, can or keg has otherwise been opened.

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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS



USA INFANTRY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THE BAYONET
Friday, May 22, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



YS conducts registration — Youth Services will conduct basketball camp registration June 1-12. Cost for the camp is $30 per child. The camp is open to children ages 6-15 and interested individuals can register from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Building 1056. The summer league is open to children ages 6-15. A Youth Services card is required.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3540.



Club holds matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical rifle match 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at English Range. Preregistration fee is $15 or $20 the day of the match. Shooters can compete in any of the eight categories.

The club will also hold a tactical pistol match at 7:30 p.m. June 6. Participants will shoot three times — once in daylight, once with a flashlight and once without light. Preregistration fee is $15 or $18 the day of the match. New shooters can register for $10.

For more information, call 689-3371.



CSU sponsors martial arts demo — Columbus State University is sponsoring the fifth anniversary of the Live Oak Tai Chi and Jujitsu Center of Columbus with an authentic martial arts showcase. The festivities will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. May 30 at CSU's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

The program will include an introduction to modern and ancient martial arts, samurai fighting arts and martial arts in law enforcement.

For more information, call 321-8055.

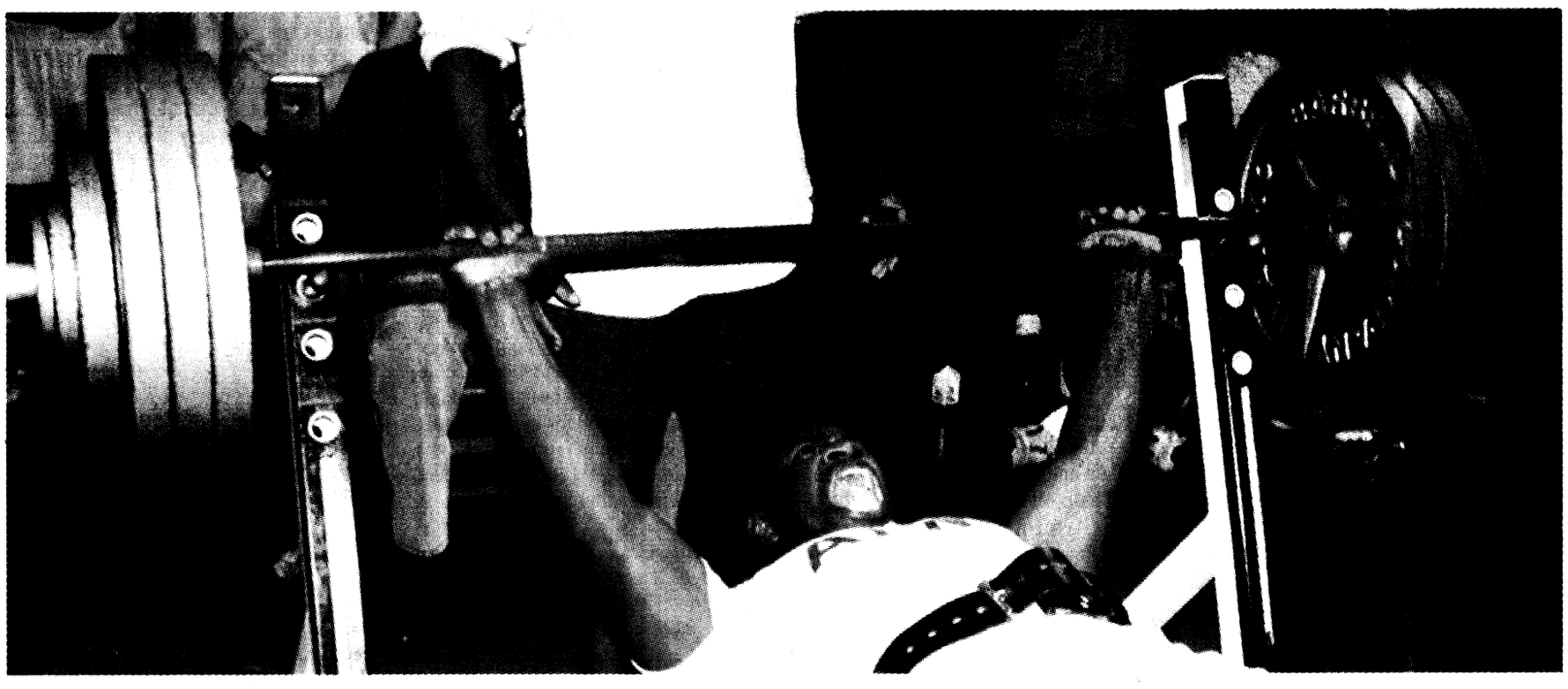


Post sets challenge — The Perimeter Challenge is scheduled for June 6-7 at Fort Bragg, N.C. The 55-mile endurance race consists of five disciplines: rappelling, orienteering, obstacles, litter carry and a 20-mile run. Five-person teams will compete for the $1,000 purse.

Entry fee per participant is $15 for military and Department of Defense ID cardholders and $20 for all others.

For race information and updates, check out the challenge's web site at etwps.com/perimeterrace.htm or call (910) 432-7472.

For more information, call 544-3079.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Donald Williams, 29th Infantry Regiment, prepares to lift 395 pounds during the bench Press event at Briant Wells Field House.

Military week concludes with run, awards ceremony

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

After a week's worth of sporting events and activities, Military Appreciation Week (MAW) ended May 15 as more than 4,500 Soldiers from around post gathered on York Field to take part in the annual "Burn the General" run and MAW awards ceremony.

Although the past year's run proved Commanding Gen. Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst was hard to catch, Ernst allowed all formations to pass before finishing behind the 498th Medical Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), which recently returned from a six-month deployment to Bosnia.

"It looked like they were ready for me this year because everyone ran my little rear end into the ground," Ernst said.

Following the run, an awards ceremony was held to recognize winners of the three sports cups and individual events.

The 11th Infantry Regiment and 29th Infantry Regiment tied for the "Follow Me" cup, which was composed of eight events including events such as chess, bench press and the triathlon.

The Benning Cup was also awarded to the 11th Inf. Regt., which collected the most points for the beach volleyball, basketball, softball and soccer events.

The Infantry Training Brigade walked away with the Commander's Trophy, which is made up of the Fit to Win and combat cross country events.

Although the sporting events and activities were a big part of the appreciation week, Ernst said he hopes all Soldiers keep in mind the real meaning behind MAW.

"I hope they (Soldiers) learned that there are a lot of people out there who have faith in them, believe in what they do and appreciate what they do," Ernst said.

Winners of the individual events include:

Basketball
1st place: Medical Department Activity
2nd place: 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
3rd place: Infantry Training Brigade

Softball
1st place: MEDDAC
2nd place: U.S. Army School of the Americas
3rd place: 11th Inf. Regt.

Combat Cross Country
1st place (overall): John Gaston, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)
1st place: ITB
2nd place: 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)
3rd place: 11th Inf. Regt.

Soccer
1st place: 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)
2nd place: 11th Inf. Regt.
3rd place: 29th Inf. Regt.

Bench Press
1st place (male): Donald Williams, 29th Inf. Regt.
2nd place (male): Mike Moore, Ranger Training Brigade
1st place (female): Tamala Floyd, 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd place (female): Rahel Molden, ITB

Triathlon
1st place (male): Allen Holmes, 11th Inf. Regt.
1st place (female): Diana McMahon, family member

Volleyball
1st place: 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd place: 36th Eng. Grp.
3rd place: 11th Inf. Regt.

Small Games
Billiards — 29th Inf. Regt.
Chess — 11th Inf. Regt.
Table tennis — ITB
Spades — 11th Inf. Regt.

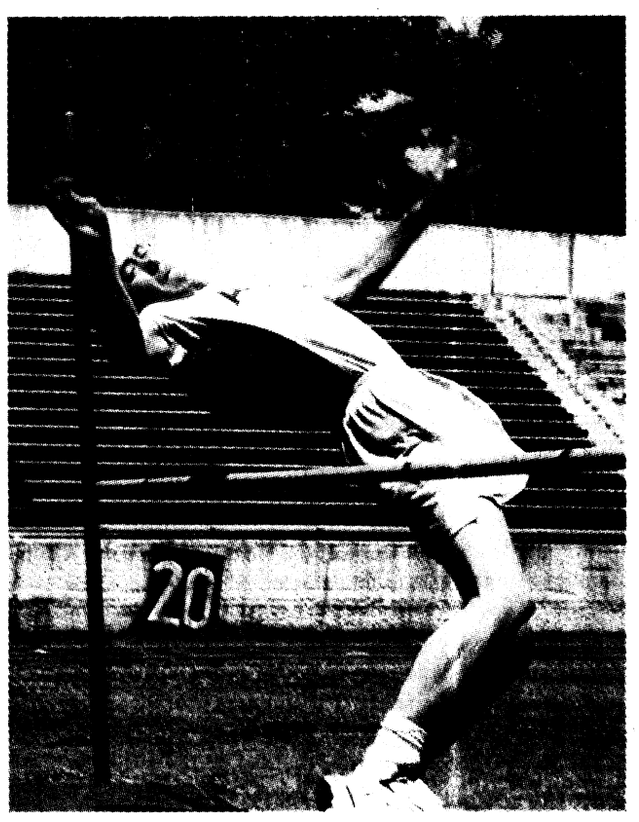
Fit to Win
Mile run — 1st place (male): Theodore Craig, ITB
1st place (female): Sophia Chin, ITB

Tug O' War — 1st place: ITB
2nd place: 29th Inf. Regt.
3rd place: 36th Eng. Grp.

Push-ups — 1st place: ITB
2nd place: 11th Inf. Regt.
3rd place: 29th Inf. Regt.

100-meter dash — 1st place (male): Vidal Gray, MEDDAC
1st place (female): Martrell Gamble, MEDDAC

Swimming
1st place: 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd place: ITB
3rd place: 36th Eng. Grp.



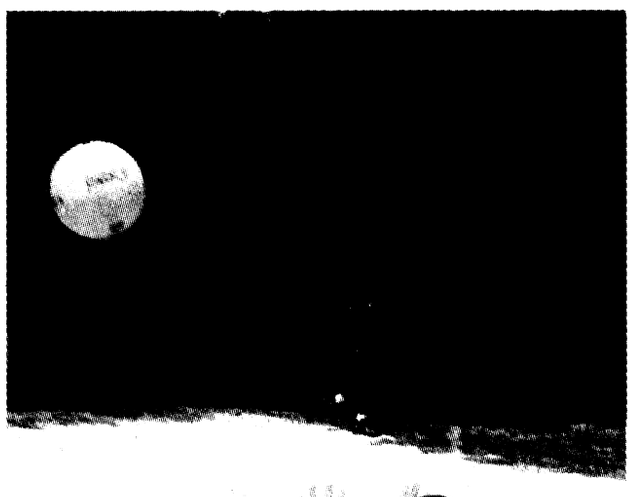
Spc. Michelle J. Davis

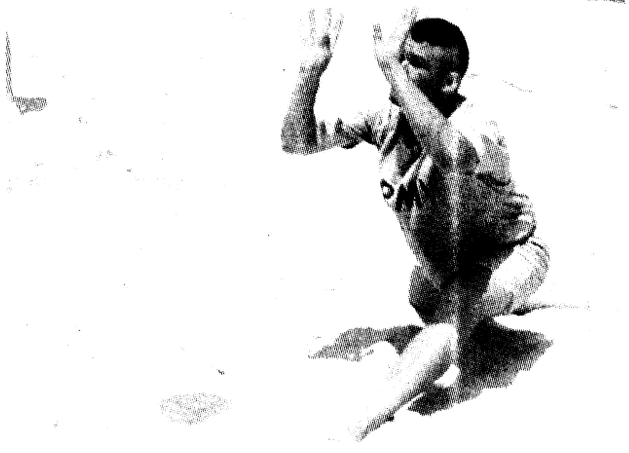
Roy Ashley, an Infantry Training Brigade Soldier, attempts the high jump.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Runners shoot from the starting blocks during the 100-meter race.





Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

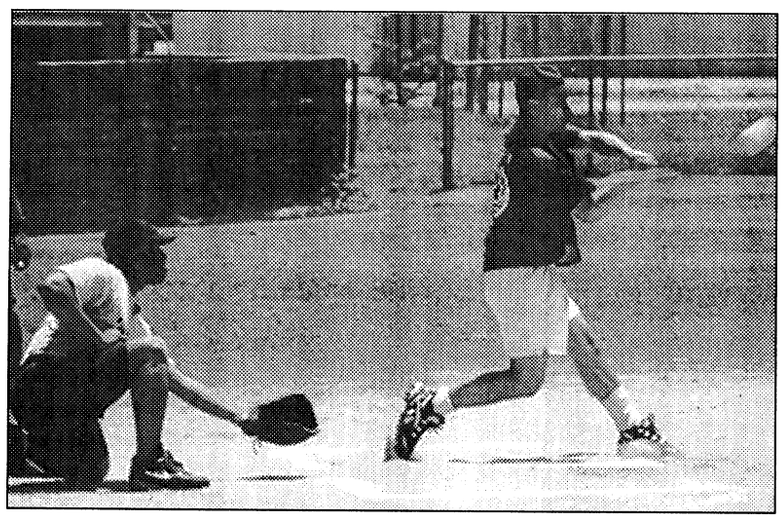
Johnny Kirk, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, prepares to hit the ball during volleyball action.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Scott Armbrister of the Commanders' team gets ready to swing at a pitch during the Celebrity Softball game May 11 at Gowdy Field.

USA INFANTRY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA



Spc. Alberto Betancourt

USARSA hitters kept the ball alive during the preliminary games, but lost the championship game 15-8 to MEDDAC.

MEDDAC ends USARSA's bid for softball championships

Spc. Alberto Betancourt
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Armed with hot bats and solid defense, the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity quashed the U.S. Army School of the Americas' "3-peat" bid as the Military Appreciation Week softball champions, 15-8 at Gowdy Field May 14.

"As long as we keep our mental mistakes down, we should win," said Harry Tharp, coach for MEDDAC, the 1997 Intramural Post Softball Champions, prior to the game.

Wasting no time, MEDDAC opened up the first inning with a roar, scoring five runs behind a powerful home run by Mark James, who hit two homers in the game.

Meanwhile, after committing three errors on the field, USARSA's bats were silent in the bottom half of the first. MEDDAC led 5-0.

MEDDAC added one more in the top of the second off a Sidney Crawford double and a Kenneth Gore RBI single, extending the lead to 6-0.

USARSA took advantage of a crucial error by Crawford in right field to erase the goose egg, but still trailed 6-1 after two innings.

MEDDAC bats continued their onslaught in the third inning. Andre Harenski led off with a single. He later scored off of a Joseph Williams' triple. Mark James walked and with man on first and third, Tharp blasted one over a charging Arturo Haywood, USARSA's left-center fielder, to clear the bases and extend their lead 10-1.

After two innings of "pop-up" syndrome, USARSA's bats finally came alive. Ivan Brenes and Jose Rivera singled. Nathaniel Benitez scorched an RBI double, followed by Juan Gastaliturri, who pushed Rivera in with a fielders' choice.

Helped by two USARSA errors and another home run by James, MEDDAC added four more in the top of the fourth inning, increasing the lead to 14-3.

MEDDAC third baseman Lance Tomiczek errored helping USARSA open up a five-run inning. After the error, Andy Ramirez, Tony Chavez, Jose Victoria , Brenes, William Lendof and Rivera all singled, closing the gap to 14-8.

Both sides went quiet in the fifth inning, but MEDDAC added one more in the top of the sixth.

Plagued once again with "pop-ups," USARSA went down quietly in the sixth and seventh inning, handing their crown over to MEDDAC.

"It was an honor for me to coach our team into the championship game for the third year in a row," said Lendof, USARSA coach. "This year's team was older, but their experience and dedication made them a special team."

Students edge instructors during football classic

Spc. Alberto Betancourt
USARSA Public Affairs Office

A running attack supported by a strong defense, helped the Matadors, students from the U.S. Army School of Americas' Command and General Staff Officer Course, edge the Instructors from the school, 14-7, during the annual football game Saturday.

"We've been working together for two weeks," said Jeff Baker, coach and quarterback for the student Matadors. "Everyone was involved. We wanted to play hard and win. The defense won this for us."

Offensively, both sides sputtered during the first quarter. Baker used his motion with Efren Garcia at running back. Garcia managed to bob and weave through the Instructors' defense setting up good field position for the Matadors several times in the quarter. However, they failed to score.

With the Matador's defense closing all running gaps, Mark Burger, quarterback for the Instructors, went to the air several times, connecting with Valmore Lugo for large gains. Like the Matadors, they also failed to score ending the first quarter 0-0.

Burger opened the second quarter with another connection to Lugo. On the next play, and with his pocket crumbled, Burger darted through the Matadors' defense for a score. The touchdown was nullified on a penalty for guarding the flag. With first and goal, Burger found Tony Chavez unattended in the end zone for another score. This time it was good and after the extra point, the Instructors led 7-0.

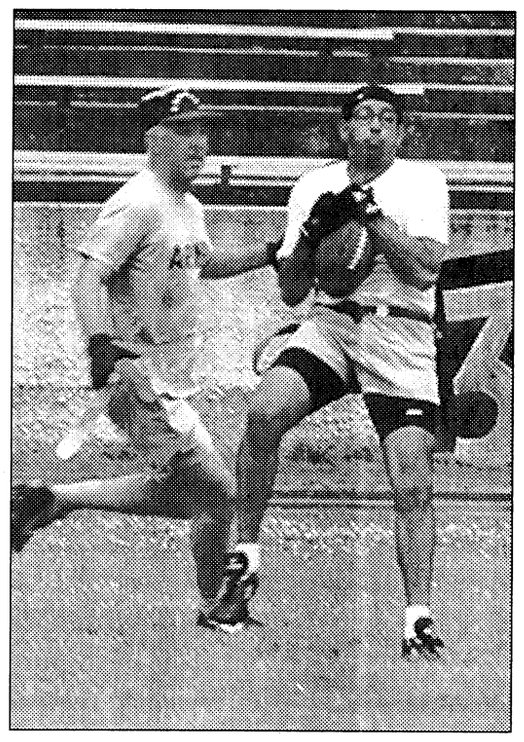
Defensively, the Instructors boxed in the Matadors' running game. This forced Baker to the air. With the drive in jeopardy, he hit Salvador Gomez long, keeping it alive. Garcia got back his wheels zigzagging close to the end zone setting up a first and goal. A few plays later, Baker faked to Garcia and kept it himself for the score. The extra point was good, tying the game 7-7.

As time was running out in the first half, Burger bootlegged around the left corner and was ready to score. Unfortunately for the Instructors, Dave Baker was playing "heads up" defense, as he dove for Burger's flag denying the touchdown. The half ended 7-7.

Garcia ignited the Matadors with a 70-yard kick-off return to open up the second half. This set up another Baker quarterback sneak for six. The extra point was good. The Matadors led 14-7.

Neither defense gave an inch in the fourth quarter keeping the offensive teams quiet. Despite their efforts, the Instructors couldn't get the momentum late in the game losing 14-7.

"I came out here with my old men," said Franklin Montalvo, coach for the Instructors. "We did what we could and they beat us."



Spc. Antonio Hinojos

Matador Salvador Gomez catches the ball as a defensive player goes in for his flag during the annual instructor vs. student football game.

the scoreboard

Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club

Results from the May 2 Night Tactical Pistol Match

Competitor: Chris Edwards, 5.818; Dennis Cavender, 3.896; R. A. Bass, 3.727; Charles Rolling, 3.555; Don Schleicher, 2.885; Tom O'Flinn, 2.595; Frank Russo, 2.546
Standard: Ken Dunham, 3.292; Michael Campolieto, 2.982; Ed Wisener, 2.958; Mark Matthess, 2.923; Mel Lucas, 2.717; Chris Steele, 2.367; Glenn Vardeman, 2.339
Military: Michael Knowell, 3.009; David Gregoire, 2.752; Brent Jorgensen, 2.662; Jason Utzma, 2.057; Kevin Butler, 2.016; Aaron Solich, 1.792; Colby George, 1.360
Women: Rosemary Schleicher, 1.046
New shooter: Andy Hancock, 2.262; Murrel Harper, 2.179; Danny Cimmerer, 2.019; Dana Molnar, 1.986; Gary Holmes, 1.943; Robert Bessinger, 1.939; Adam Kocheran, 1.934

Results from the May 17 Tactical Rifle Match

Competitor class: Sam Tedders (297-26x), D. L. Moore (297-22x), Herbert Brewer (290-16x)
Bolt Action Sporter: David K. Hall (294-21x), Bob Thornton (283-14x), James Cross (282-10x)
Bolt Action Precision: Joe Harrell (300-23x), Gerald Lumpkin (299-25x), Hall (299-19x)
Semi-auto Precision: Dan Williams (291-18x), Richard Bracken (280-10x), Hall (184-4x)
Iron Sight Rifle: Timothy Ford (274-11x), Charlie Van Housen (187-2x)
Foreign Military Rifle: Eli Zavala 928-16x), Alan Brown (255-5x)

sports trivia

What race course of horse racing's "Triple Crown" has the shortest track?

Pimlico (The Preakness) 1.1875 miles. (Churchill Downs is 1.25 miles, Belmont Park is 1.5 miles)

When was the first Kentucky Derby held?

1875

After not seeing a Triple Crown Winner since Citation in 1948, three horses won the Triple Crown in the 1970s. Name them.

Secretariat (1973), Seattle Slew (1977), Affirmed (1978)

How many Unsers have won the Indianapolis 500?

Three: Al Unser Sr. (1970, 1971, 1978, 1987), Bobby Unser (1968, 1975, 1981), and Al Unser, Jr. (1992 and 1994)

Since 1960, how many World Driving Champions (Formula 1) have won the Indianapolis 500?

Four. Jimmy Clark (World Champion 1963 and 1965, Indy Winner 1965), Graham Hill (World Champion 1962, Indy Winner 1966), Mario Andretti (World Champion 1978, Indy Winner 1969) and Emerson Fittipaldi (World Champion 1972 and 1974, Indy Winner 1989 and 1993)

Name the four-time winners of the Indianapolis 500.

A.J. Foyt (1961, 1964, 1967 and 1977); Al Unser, Sr. (1970, 1971, 1978 and 1987); and Rick Mears (1979, 1984, 1988 and 1991)

Who was the last American to win an Olympic gold medal in ski jumping?

No American has ever won an Olympic gold medal in ski jumping



GRIPS & GRINS

THE BAYONET
Friday, May 22, 1998



Maj. Debbie L. Hoston-Hilger

Coinage

U.S. Coast Guard Rear Adm. John E. Shkor, director of the Joint Interagency Task Force East, receives a U.S School of the Americas (USARSA) school coin from Maj. Roger Banos, course director, Command and General Staff Officer's Course, USARSA, during the classes' visit to Florida.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Here they come

Retired Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White crowns Beofra Butler (left), 1st Battalion 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, Miss AUSA large subchapter. White also crowns Claretta Hadley, Medical Department Activity, Miss AUSA small subchapter. Both Butler and Hadley were crowned during the Military Appreciation Week Awards Ceremony held May 15 at York Field. AUSA members competed for the crown by selling raffle tickets to benefit AUSA. The winners are determined by the number of tickets sold by each contestant.



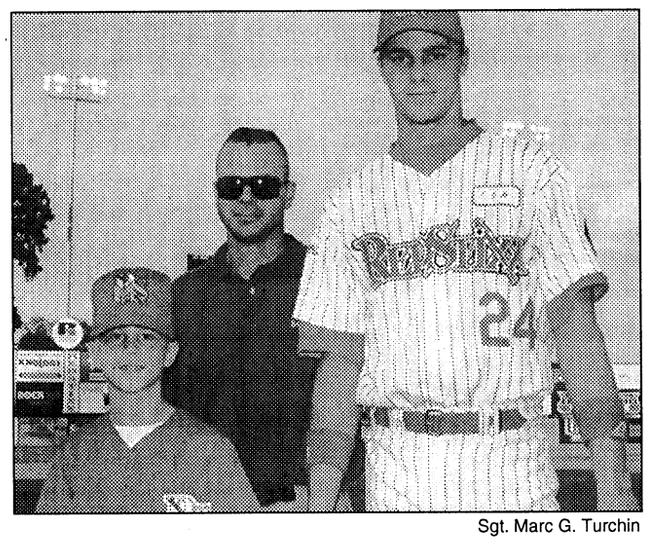
Sue Morris



Sue Morris

In and out

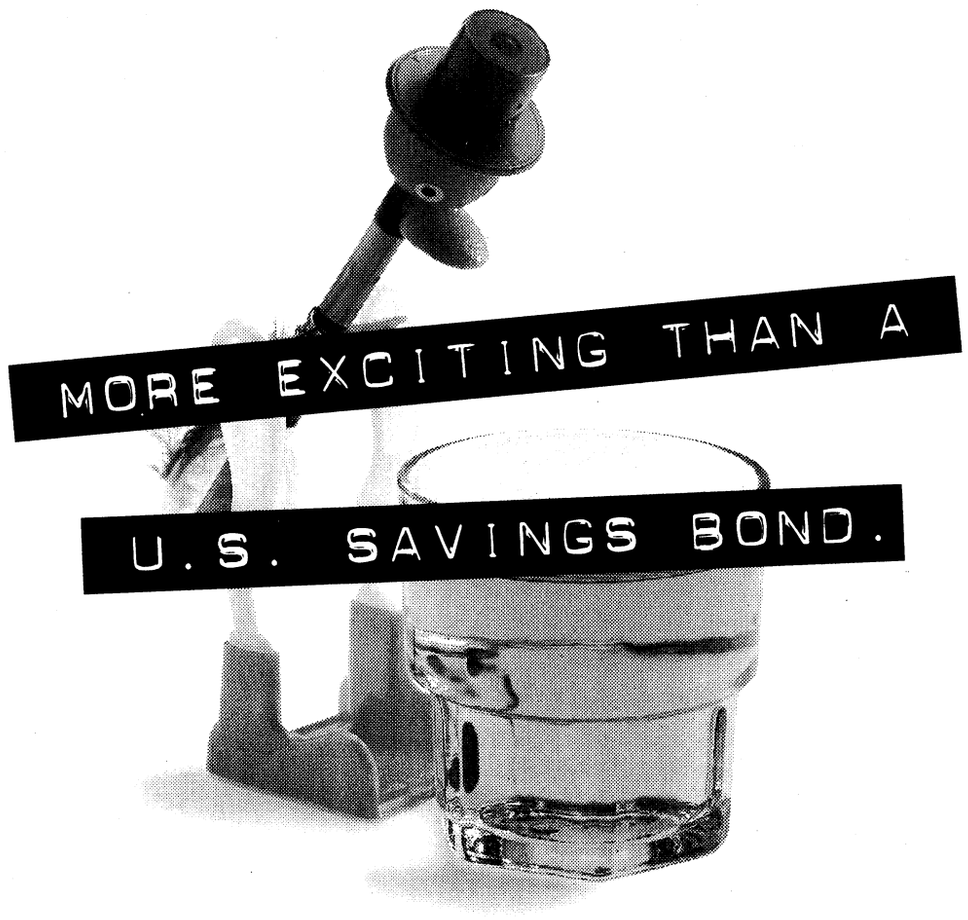
Members of the Officer Wives' Club (OWC) 1997-98 Executive Board stand together May 20 at the OWC luncheon. Pictured in the top photo are Heidi Cerjan (left), 2nd Vice President, Mary Parker, Corresponding Secretary; Judie Lee, 1st Vice President; Ann Bingham, President; Janine Hutchings, Treasurer and Pat Bosse, Recording Secretary. Incoming members of the 1998-99 Executive Board stand together in the picture below. They are: Janine Hutchings, Treasurer; Cordy Arnold, 1st Vice President; Nancy Howle, President; Jennifer Lewis, Recording Secretary; April Goss, 2nd Vice President and Brenda Barger, Corresponding Secretary.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Let's play ball

Gunnar Hanson, 8, (left), Capt. John R. Hanson, Company B, 4th Ranger Training Battalion and RedStixx Catcher Ben Fowler, stand together before the RedStixx game May 11. Hanson threw out the first ball during the game held in honor of Military Appreciation Week.



ALL RIGHT ALREADY, so a U.S. Savings Bond isn't the most exciting thing in the world. **GOOD FOR YOU!** After all, this is your hard-earned money we're talking about. Do you really want your investments to be thrilling? Breathtaking? **NO WAY.** Wouldn't you rather have an investment that's guaranteed to grow, one that's backed by the full faith and credit of the United States government?

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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(P12)

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Train for the technology industry as a Microsoft® Certified Systems Engineer with Compu-ED 2000. Discount for military and federal employees. Compu-ED 2000 is a Microsoft® Authorized Technical Education Center. Call 653-7641. (P29)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer and a staff writer. Ideal candidates will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church is seeking a musician. Send resume: 2 Shepherd Ct., Columbus 31906 For information, call Wayman Aldridge 687-2000; James Woods 322-7648; Willie Butler 687-3527

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

GOV'T Postal Jobs
Application & information
704-531-8744 All Areas. (P29)

Want someone to teach me crocheting. Please leave message. 687-8665 (12)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT FORT BENNING

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Applications and approporiate forms may be obtained from the Personnel services Center, Building 85, weekdays 8-3. Positions include: motor vehicle operator, labor/delivery nurse, clinical nurse,ER nurse, medical officer, aircraft attendant, admin support clerk, military pay tech, military personnel clerk, office automation clerk, legal clerk, pharmacy tech, training instructor, fabric worker, medical clerk, educational tech, aircraft attendant, material examiner, material handler, supply tech, supply clerk, dental asst, pharmacist

NAF JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT FORT BENNING

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open. Applications must be received by the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Building 6. Openings include: food and beverage attendant, bar asst, lifeguard, water safety instructor, animal health care theh, asst business manager, waiter/waitress, desk clerk, custodial worker, automotive helper, security guard, painter, custodial worker, laborer, cook, sales clerk.

Lost & found

Found: single silver key on bleachers at Green Field about 3 weeks ago. 685-8619 (22)

Child Care

Need dependable, caring babysitter for 2 children, full-time, in Custer Terrace. 682-8207. (29)

Responsible teen to watch 2 kids some evenings. 682-0196. (29)

Babysitter needed: mature, responsible, person needed a few hrs./day to care for 5 mo.old. Exc. pay, McGraw Manor. 687-2910. (6)

Operation K.I.D.S. Summer program, ages 5-11, open 24hrs./day, 7 days/wk,$55/child, transportation avail. Grand opening June 6. Fun-games for kids, refreshments & raffles, donation $2/child. 561-7109 (day); 888-1916 (night, lv. msg) (P22)

Responsible teenager needed for full-time babysitting (8am-5pm), in my home for 3 & 5 yr.old girls, summer only. Excellent pay. 682-4553. (29)

Teenage sitter needed in my home McGraw Manor. 3 small boys, must have own transp. 682-3461, 4-6 p.m.

Wanted

Wanted: GPS Maguellan 1000. 687-5108. (29)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Black Lladros figurines. 689-9711, lv. msg. (5)

Wanted: Large dog carriers. 687-5795

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5. or call the CLO at 545-2910.

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

26 Lavoie Ct. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-1 PCSing, mulit-family

339-B Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) 8-1 PCSing

169-A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-12, PCSing.

864-C Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

262 Robert E. Lee Dr. (Benning Hills) Fri. & Sat. 7-5.

840-C Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

132-H Baker St. (McGraw Manor)8-12 multi-family

678-A Kandle Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-1, Sat & Sun.

508-A Perkins St. (Perkins Pl) 8-2 Moving sale

Appliances

PCSing, washer & dryer, 687-9971. (6)

Kenmore dryer, large cap., 2 yrs.old, $200. 687-0402. (6)

Kenmore refrigerator, 18 cu ft, w/ice maker, white, $200. 687-8278. (29)

Hoover upright vacuum, good cond.,$35. 568-7088. (12)

Hoover Steam vacuum, residential, good cond., $70. 561-0403. (12)

Washer & dryer, exc. cond., $350. 687-5088. (29)

Singer 6122 Zigzag portable sewing machine, buttonhole & more $125; Toastmaster toaster oven bake/broil $15; Singer in-cabinet $145. Call 322-3644 (12)

Kenmore washer & dryer 1yr. old $200/ea or $350/pr. Wel-Built breadmaker $60. 683-9678 (12)

Children's Items

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Walker $20, 2-spd swing $40, deluxe exersaucer $45. 685-1462. (22)

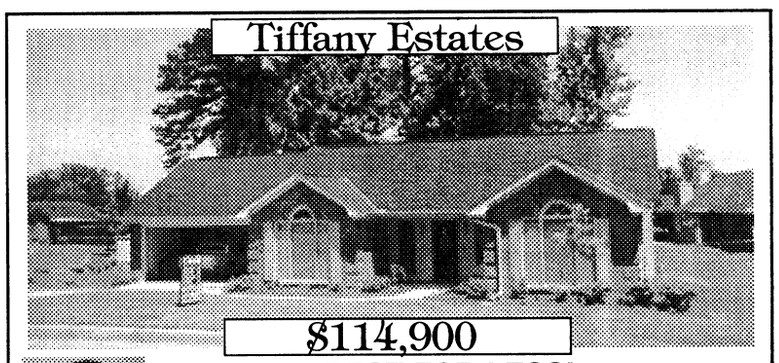
PCSing, slide, wagon, tricycle, call for prices. 687-9971. (6)

Graco 3-speed, batt.-op., open top swing, w/open-close tray & detach. toy, new, $50/obo. 683-9009. (12)

Bouncy seat,like new, $30. 2-speed battery op.swing, $20. 4-in-1 stroller, $70. 682-4207. (6)

Evenflo Joy-ride carseat/carrier w/canopy, $20. Playtex nurser bottles, 8 & 4 oz., make offer.Crib w/matt., $125. 683-9678. (29)

Tiffany Estates



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VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist for **Officers** and **NCOs** to develop doctrine and conduct tactical training in a mechanized infantry unit environment. Positions will support the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program.

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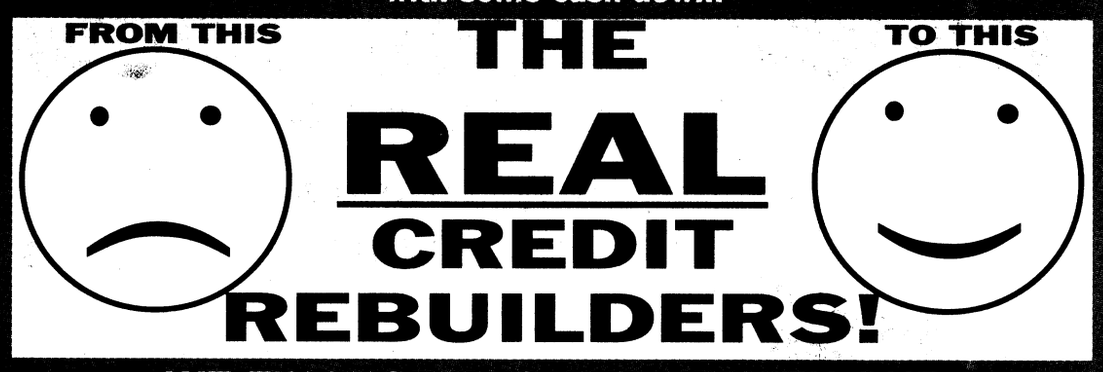
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Interested individuals should submit a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB or DA Form 2-1, MOS/Training/Leadership Certificates or educational records/diplomas and DD Form 214 to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: BA/FB, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053.**
E-mail: jobs@vinnell.com Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

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96 Accent 4dr. $5995 List: $8700	96 Escort LX $4995 List: $7800	95 Escort $3995 List: $6300	94 Shadow 4dr. $4995 List: $6200	95 Accent 4dr. $3995 List: $7100	95 Metro LSI $4995 List: $6700
94 Dodge Spirit $4995 List: $7300	91 Escort $3495 List: $4980	91 Eclipse $3995 List: $4837	91 Skylark V-6 $4495 List: $5800	94 Nissan $5495 List: $7800	94 Lumina $4995 List: $6300
100% Credit Approval	90 Escort $2895 List: $3875	90 Honda $2990 "60k Miles"	90 Montero $6995 List: $8300	Low Down Payments	92 Ranger XLT $4495 List: $6700
89 Silverado $6995 List: $8300	Crown Victoria $1995 "Clean Car"				

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At the **Greater Southeast Healthcare System,** we have built our reputation upon responding to the needs of the people we serve. In support of this effort, we announce the following career opportunities:

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- Assistant Clinical Manager Critical Care/Dialysis (FT)
- Operating Room (FT)
- Staff Nurse
- Emergency Room (FT/PD)
- Critical Care (FT/PD)
- Telemetry (PD)
- PACU (PD)
- Peds/NICU (PD)
- Home Health (PV)

ALLIED HEALTH
- Ultrasonographers (FT/PT)
- Med Tech/Med Lab Tech (FT/PD)
- Physical Therapist (PV)

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Greater Southeast Healthcare System

The Orlando Sentinel

Industrial Electrical Techs

The Orlando Sentinel is seeking Industrial Electrical Technicians to work varied hours (including nights and weekends) at our downtown Orlando facility. Qualified candidates should have:
- Minimum 5 years experience with large horsepower electronic controlled motor drive systems.
- Programmable controller experience; Allen Bradley PLC's preferred
- Ability to troubleshoot machine controls and equipment using electrical schematics, V.O.M.s and oscilloscopes; mechanical aptitude desired.
- Circuit design and familiarity with N.E. Code.
- Familiarity with newspaper equipment a plus.
- Ability to lift 60 lbs., climb, sit, stand, walk, bend, kneel, and twist to access equipment.
- High School diploma/GED and 2 years of college or technical school or equivalent related experience.

We offer competitive salary and great benefits including medical/dental insurance, life insurance and retirement plans.

Please send resume or fax to:

Orlando Sentinel Communications
Employment Center GM-MC
633 N. Orange Ave.
Orlando, FL 32801
Fax: 407-420-5766

EOE/M-F

The Bayonet Classifieds

Side by side Kolcraft stroller w/umbrellas $35. Single umbrella stroller. fair cond. $5. Little Tykes 4-n-1 game table $35 682-6463 (22)

Medela breast pump. 3 cooling units, leather bag, 4 storage bottles. Used for 4 mos. $100. 682-9795 (22)

Girls bike, 16 in., pink & lavender, $10. 689-4710. (12)

Swingset $75/obo. Little Tykes 4-in-1 game w/basketball, hockey, soccer $50/obo. 689-8514 (5)

German baby bed w/matt, incl. hd. cushion, pillow, blanket & 3 sheet sets $95. 689-3525 (5)

Graco Stroller bed & umbrella stroller. 683-0533 (12)

Baby bathtub, Sentry baby monitor, boys clothes 0-3 mos. 683-0533 (12)

All white crib & changing table set. Crib has mattress. $170. 683-0168 (12)

Electronics

Pentium 166 MMX laptop- $0 Down, $89 per month. Call 888-732-0011. Miltary credit...95% approval rate! (P29)

486 DX Computer w/Super VGA color monitor, Lexmark 1000 printer w/access. $650/obo. 689-5146. (29)

Zenith 286 w/monochrome monitor & dot matrix printer, ton of software, $150. 689-8437. (22)

486 Packard Bell, windows 95, CD rom, BJC-4200 color printer, 28.8 fax/modem, w/desk, $600. 682-0662. (22)

Stereo speakers (2), $100/obo. Radio phone, $20. 640-8580,(pgr). (29)

Pair of 901 Bose Speakers Complete set. Equalizer and pedestals. $575 (cash). 569-6506 lv. msg. (22)

Sony Playstation w/4 games, 2 controllers, memory card, $175 obo. 689-3981 (22)

Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter w/memory, speller, correction, etc. many features $80. Copmuter software - science & Spanish 682-7424 (5)

AMS7 Bose Home theater speakers $700. JVC Stereo system, 8 CD, receiver, cassette & VCR & Bose 601 speakers $1200. 687-8998 (5)

37" p-in-p Pro-Scan tv/stereo w/custom stand, pd $1900, asking $1000. Computer w/color printer, 166MHz, pd $2500 asking $1000. 545-9425, 561-0773 (12)

Musical Instruments

Antique piano $750/obo. Clarinet $100/obo 687-0537 (5)

Castiglione Accordian Deluxe model, Red marble w/case, exc. cond. $250. 565-0680 (12)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

China hutch, server, table & 6 chairs, $375/obo. 685-3305. (29)

Sectional sofa, 6 mos. old, $500/obo. 689-2345. (6)

Living room set, 3 pc, beige, $150. Full-twin bunkbed, red, $60. 689-6615. (29)

Rocking recliner, 1 yr.old, exc. cond., multi-pastel, $120. 334-291-5285. (29)

Broyhill couch, country blue & white, almost new, $450. 562-0260. (12)

Living room set: 2 sofas & loveseat w/3 end tables, $375. Bedroom set, queen bed, night table, dresser w/mirror, $360. 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

King size waterbed air mattress w/liner, $20. 682-4207. (6)

German oak schrank w/wood carvings, $1500/obo. 685-9265. (6)

Oak piano $500. Girls BR set, full sz bed, $200. 687-8663. (22)

Weider home bench band-weight gym, $35/obo. Baby bouncer (like highchair), w/basket & detach.toy, barely used, $24/obo. 683-9009. (12)

Sofa, dark mauve w/gold accents on wood, $50. Crib, white, easily assembled, w/matt.,$20. 683-9299. (22)

Queen size waterbed w/mattress and heater - bookcase headboard $35. 689-5611 (22)

PCS Sale: full size bed, desk, dining rm. set. 689-3026 after 6 p.m. (5)

Split queen box spring. Brand new $70 or best offer. Call (706)685-0655 (5)

Queen size mattress & box spring. good Cond. $100. 687-8998 (5)

4pc. bedroom set w/2 dressers & 2 nightstands & 2 twin beds. 685-9950 (12)

PCSing: Broyhill plaid sofa, exc. cond. $500. Int'l formal (beige) LR sofa & loveseat w/2 end & 1 coffee table $1500. 685-9277 (12)

Enormous early 1900 English armoire in outstanding cond. light wood w/ornate nobility handles. $1500 689-1785 after 6.

Miscellaneous

White picket fence, treated wood, 3 yrs. old, 150 ft.(19-8ft.sections), 2 gates, like new, $200. Patio blocks, red, 55 blks, 18 in.sq., $75/obo. 689-8437. (22)

PCSing, must sell fast, rugs, carpets, custom white damask couch, antique sewing mach w/cabinet, computer desk. 685-2181. (22)

Moving- everything for sale. 683-9871. (22)

Stair stepper,$40. Sewing mach. case, $10. 689-5920. (6)

Moving, weight bench set, 2 mens 12-spd. bikes. Fences: chain link, wooden post & privacy. Make offer, lv.msg., 687-1147. (6)

Complete bedroom set, $350. Washer & dryer, $250. Womens & childrens clothing, $1-$2. 685-0380. (29)

Chain link fence, 20x20x20, $250/obo. Exercise bike, $25. Twin size bed frame, $15. Ana, 545-1501/2007 or 687-7341. (12)

Car bra fits 93+ Mazda 626, $25. White-wash bookcase, $20. Home gym w/o weights, $45. 682-4843. (29)

ETS Sale: 75 ft. chain link fence, $180. Entertainment Center $50. 689-0661. (29)

Kenmore refrigerator, best offer. (3) room sz. carpets, fits Bouton Hts., infant carseat. 685-4472. (12)

Humidifier, reg.price $120, selling $20. TV stand, $5. Michael Jordan sneakers, almost new, sz.9.5, $35. 687-8931. (29)

Antique Dresser w/light. Oak dining room table w/4 blue cushioned chairs & carpet; 2 decorator rugs 1 mauve/1 grey. 687-9580 lv. msg. (5)

2 hamster cages w/ many tubes & 2 wheels. exc. cond. $40. worth $100. 682-6463 (22)

Weedeater, light weight, gas powered, good cond., 561-0403. (12)

Chain link fence, 150 ft. w/gate. 682-8483. (12)

Powersonic Drum Set $350/obo. Men's 26" 18spd mountain bike $70. AT&T caller ID (new/many features)$30. 682-7424 (5)

Carpets: 12x10, (2) 12x9, 12x12, $50/ea. Chest of drawers $50. Wing back chair $50. 683-0572 (5)

King size waterbed w/mirrored hdbd & mattress $350, Digitech Talkbox $350. 653-7330 (5)

2 8x10 room size rugs exc. cond. 1 maroon, 1dusty rose $35 for both obo. 2 Dark rose blinds $10 ea., Battery operated jeep, like new $100. 682-4402.

Tiffany floor lamp, new, $45.689-1814. (12)

New Swimming Pool liner; 16x32 rectangle w/16 radius corners. Will take $400 or $550 installed. 687-8054 (12)

Lamps w/shades $15 & $20; Kitchen cabinet 1950's style w/glass door, drawers. White, good cond. $125; TV entertainment table $18 322-3644 (12)

"Solid wood" bunk beds, $400. Excellent ceiling fans, $30. Criminal Justice college books $2-$3. Call 571-9507 (12)

Beer signs various types. Call 571-0143 or Beeper 214-1336 (12)

Girls bikes (2) 18 in., purple, white $15/ea. Complete Dixon Trap drum set w/cymbals black, $150. 689-1639 (12)

Fiberglass doghouses (2), large $20/ea. House plants $2-$4, bring your own pot to take them home. 689-1639.

Hoover steam vacuum cleaner, residential good cond. $70; Weedeater, light weight, gas powered, good cond. $20. 561-0403 (12)

C&W records approx. 75 good cond. by various artists $40/all. 297-6772 (12)

116' chain link fence w/gate. $200. 687-2786 (12)

Antique chifferobe exc. cond. $300; Redwing cookie jar mint cond. Asking $90 valued at $185. 689-1785 after.

PCSing must sell: Basketball goal - you move; 5 shelf, metal utility stand 687-5795 (29)

Sports Equipmt.

Jax thigh machine, new, w/video, $35. 322-3644. (12)

Gruman aluminum canoe, 18 ft.w/paddles, $200. 687-8663. (6)

Big Wenzel Tent,2 room, 8-man+, $80. 687-5676. (6)

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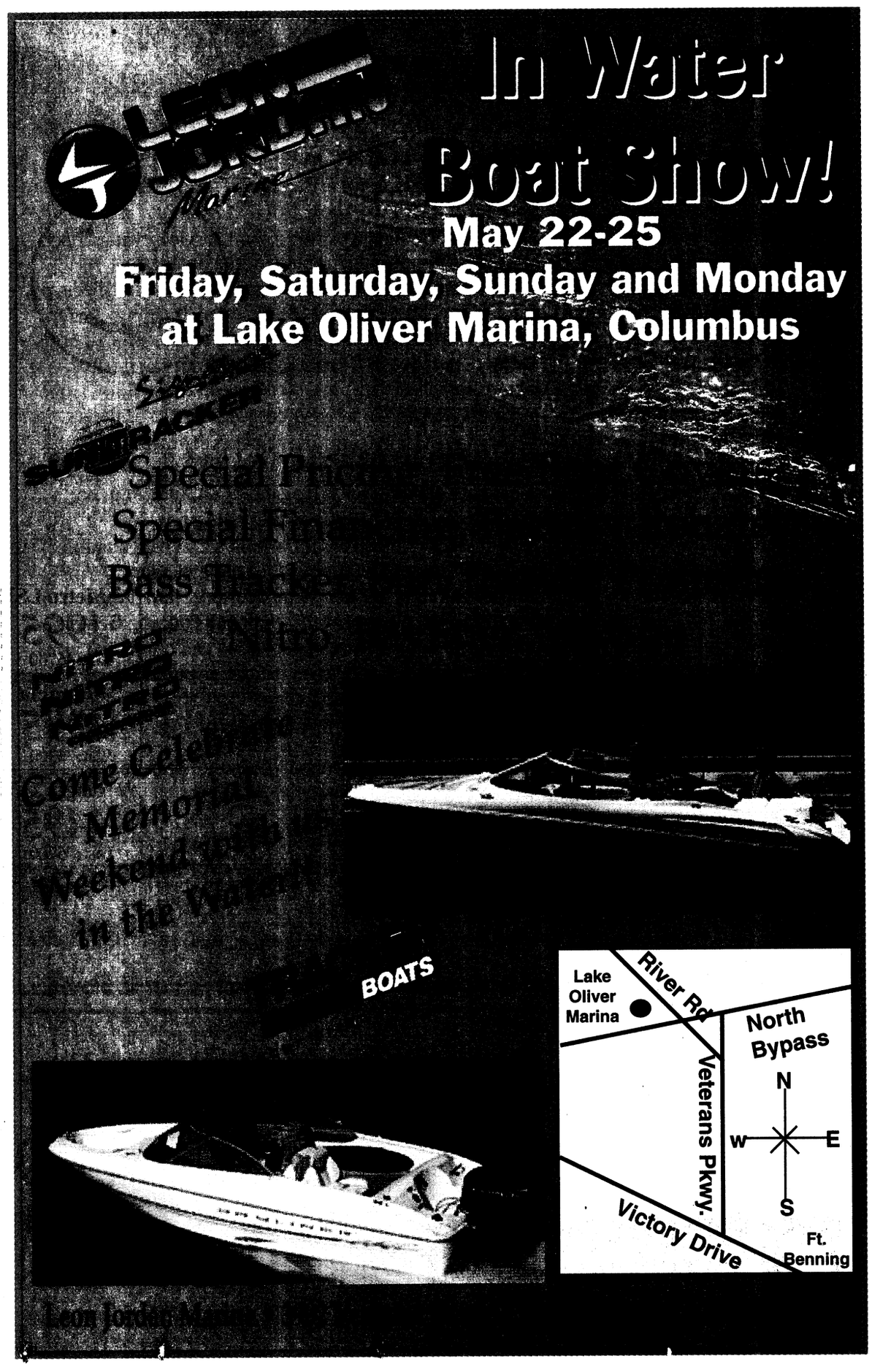
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'95 CROWN VICTORIA 1 Owner. Loaded $11,995
'95 KIA SPORTAGE 4 Dr. $10,995
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'96 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Leather. Low Miles $23,996
'97 MERCURY TRACER 5 to choose from $9,997
'97 LINCOLN TOWNCARS 7 to choose from $27,997

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The Bayonet Classifieds

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Vacation Rentals

35' RV (Destin Florida) sleeps 6, kitchen, A/C, shower, pool $700/wk. (850) 862-3153 (22)

Homes for rent

2-4 BR, 1 BA, some with riverviews & studio lofts, big rooms. Bibb Village, 321-1237. (P22)

Homes for sale

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

3BR, 2BA, 2 story, 3/4 acre, big fenced yard, vinyl siding, cent.h/a, fridge-stove-dw stay, $69,500. 569-6569 or 545-1868. (6)

3BR, 1BA, w/carport, inside laundry area, bathroom & kitchen remodeled, fresh paint in & out, fenced backyard, must see! $70,000. 562-0041.(29)

Mobile homes for sale

7 homes near post. all rented $25,000/all or $4000/ea. 689-0226 (P22)

Motorcycles

86 Honda Rebel 250, red, 2800 orig.miles, exc. cond., 2 new helmets, $1600/obo. 653-8494. (29)

95 Suzuki GS500E, 5200 miles, good cond. $2000/obo 685-9628 (5)

85 Vulcan 750, runs good, $1500 w/shield & bags. $1300 w/o acces. C.U. book value $1800. 214-7508 (beeper) (12)

Boats, RVs

72 boat, 19 ft., 100 hp Johnson motor, $1000/obo. 544-1211(eve.), 544-2195 (day). (29)

14.5 ft., 80 hp Mercury outboard, fish/depth finder, trolling motor, trailer-ready to go, $1500/neg. Must sell. 687-2902. (6)

1990 Bass Boat with 60 h.p. Johnson motor, Cobra trolling motor, power trim, built-in depth finder, plenty of storage space. $2500. 563-9561 after 5pm (5)

90 Lowe Bass boat w/60 hp Johnson motor, Cobra trolling motor, Power trim, built-in depth finder, storage space, $2500. 563-9561,after 5pm. (6)

96 Seadoo GTS 3 seater with trailer, cover & vests $4900/obo 687-6005 (12)

Auto parts

Chrome rims, 15x8, 5 star, fits Chevy 5-lug, asking $200. 687-4410. (29)

Camper shell, fits Ford Ranger XLT, burgandy, $400/obo. 682-0521. (12)

4 15x12 polished aluminum rims with 35x14.5x15 Super Swamper tires. fits Jeep or Ranger. Very good condition. $700. 683-0138. (22)

1 16" five hole rim for 95 Dodge Ram 1/2 ton $40. 297-6772 (12)

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Rider Master exercise bike, good cond., $40. 568-3367. (22)

Stair Stepper by StairMaster. Like new, $50. 568-1111 (5)

15 spd Huffy mountainbike $50, Remington 12 ga. Shotgun $275 653-7330 (5)

WynTone Exercise bike $60. 685-9277 (12)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Beagle-mix, 4 mos. old, male, shots up to date, good w/kids. 689-2345. (29)

Male cats (2), 10 mos. old, prefer to keep together. 682-7588. (29)

Peekapoo puppies, 2 males, black, 6 mos. old. 689-9182. (12)

Chihuahua-Dachsund mix, female, all shots, fixed, 1.5 yrs.old. 687-5860. (12)

Chow mix, 1.5 yrs. old, & Pitbull mix, 8 mos. old, great w/kids. 682-2828. (12)

German Shepherd,female, 2 yr.old & Cocker Spaniel-mix, 6 yr old, PCSing, must leave. 689-7732. (29)

Guinea Pig, 687-4077. (12)

Kittens, 1 male, 2 females, 6 wks old, w/mother. 685-1267. (22)

8 mo. Lab/retriever mix, playful, neutered, current shots 653-0631 (22)

Lab mix, good w/children, housebroke, 10 mos. old female 569-0614 (22)

AKC Lab puppies to loving family. exc. temperament. parents on premises. Call to reserve. ready July1. 689-5514 (22)

Lab/hound mix, female, 5-6 mos. old good w/kids. 687-6433 (29)

2 Rat Terrier puppies 16wks old 685-3285 (1)

Cat - spayed & declawed 685-3285 (1)

Black kittens 6wks old 687-0839 (5)

Daschund/Chihuahua mix female. 1yr. old. 687-5860 (12)

Kitten 7 mos. friendly. All shots, include litter box & other supplies. 687-9580 (12)

Pets for sale

American Eskimo dog, good w/kids. $200/obo. 855-3723. (29)

Registered American Pitbull, male, all shots, great w/kids, 10 mos. old. Moving. $200/obo. 687-3282. (6)

Cocker Spaniel, tan, 12 wks. old, $75. 687-5525. (29)

Rottweiler puppy, male, 4 mos.old, mild-mannered, to good home ASAP, PCSing, $50. 660-1620. (12)

AKC Rottweiler puppies, shots, dewormed, docked & dew claws removed. $250. 685-1184. (P22)

DONATE PLASMA
WELCOME BACK 31D
BRING THIS AD and
EARN UP TO $100 THE 1ST TWO WEEKS
DONATE THE GIFT OF LIFE AND HELP OTHERS!
Completely SAFE state of the Art Automated System
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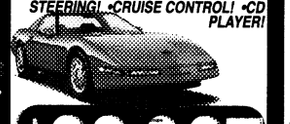
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 19 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, May 29, 1998

Veterans dedicate memorial

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The song *Amazing Grace* evoked tears from veterans of the 199th Infantry Brigade as they remembered their fellow Soldiers at a ceremony held Sunday at Sacrifice Field.

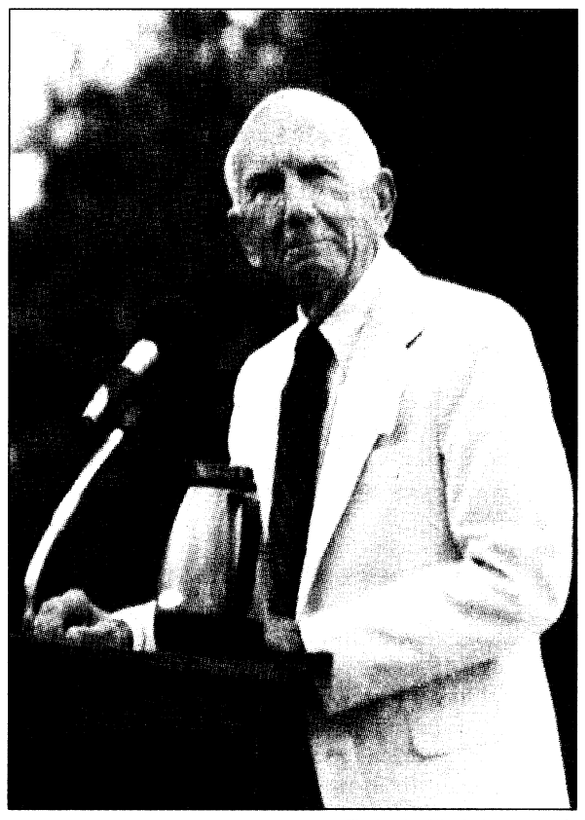
The unit, also known as the "Redcatchers," was activated June 1, 1966, at Fort Benning during the Vietnam War. More than 25,000 Soldiers were assigned to the unit, 753 of whom never returned.

The ceremony was held to unveil a monument recognizing the unit and to honor those 753 Soldiers.

"This memorial symbolizes the dedication of the brigade, the death of 753 people and how grateful those of us are who returned from Vietnam," said veteran James Diamond.

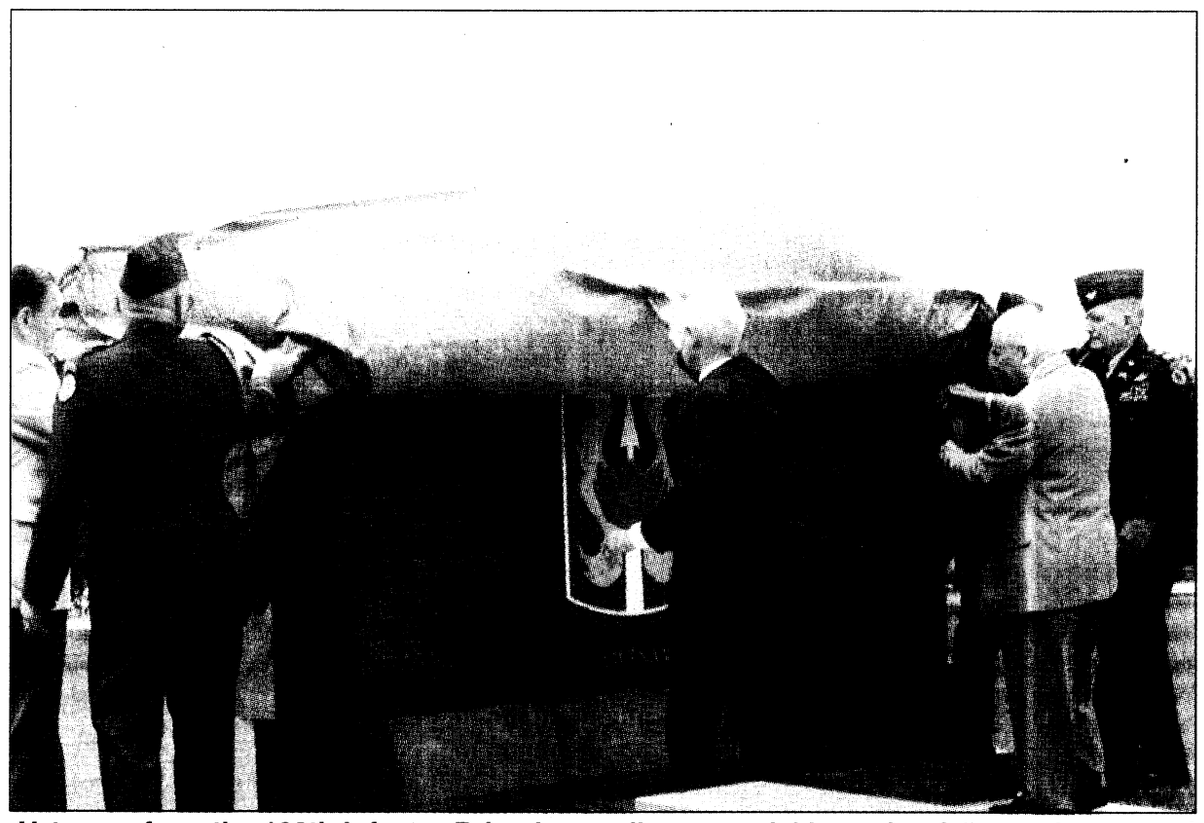
Others at the ceremony considered the memorial to be a form of closure for members of the unit.

"This monument fulfills the obligation to the dead," said guest speaker, retired Lt. Gen. J.G. Smith, former deputy commander of the 199th Inf. Bde. from 1968-1969. "For most of us, it's enough to know there is a tangible memorial, something we can come back to."



Photos by Nicole Longstreath

Retired Lt. Gen. J.G. Smith speaks during the 199th memorial observance.



Veterans from the 199th Infantry Brigade unveil a memorial honoring fellow veterans and Soldiers who gave their lives during the Vietnam War.

"This memorial means we are home and it is closure to me," said veteran John Campbell. "Back in 1967, when I came home from Vietnam, it was to rocks and jeers."

Diamond said he had no more hard feelings against the civilians who gave the returning Soldiers a sour reception.

"I had no hard feelings against the people that ridiculed us because I knew they didn't understand what we were doing over there," Diamond said.

Because the war was so unpopular, Frank Hanner, director of the Infantry Museum, said, it is important to commemorate what the Soldiers accomplished in Vietnam.

Whether the public understood the Vietnam War, Hanner said, was not as important as the public remembering the event and the Soldiers who served in it.

"It's time we healed our nation and made sure those who were willing to serve our country are remembered," Hanner said.

Remembrance, Diamond said, was an essential part of the healing process.

"This memorial brings back a lot of memories, good and bad, that are helpful in getting over the hardship," Diamond said, "When you try to hide the memories, they surface in other ways."

Post honors fallen heroes during Memorial Day ceremony

Nearly 300 community members gather for holiday service to remember price of freedom

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

More than 300 community members came out to the Fort Benning Cemetary Monday morning to honor those who sacrificed their lives for their country, and to acknowledge the service members who continue to fight to keep our nation free.

During the Memorial Day service, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst spoke to the crowd about the significance of the holiday.

"Declaring Independence wasn't good enough," Ernst said. "It was five years before freedom was secured by the bayonets of the Infantry in Yorktown."



"Freedom isn't free," Ernst said. "It is very expensive. What price freedom? The American Revolution cost 4,500 American Soldiers' lives — a pretty high price."

Despite the ultimate price, Soldiers and other service members have continued to die in defense of preserving freedom.

Ernst said more than 7,200 military and family members, representing all services, rest within the confines of the Fort Benning Cemetary alone.

"We have died on nearly every continent," Ernst said, "Our nation, our national colors have become the embodiment of God's freedom throughout the world."

According to Ernst, more than a million service members have given their lives in battle, not for themselves, but for their country's freedom.

"They died for freedom around the world," said Ernst, "Many still lay where they died, still not yet found.

"They purchased freedom with their blood and their lives, not for themselves, but for their country and for mankind," Ernst said.

A wreath was placed on a grave of the unknown as three volleys and the solemn sound of taps hung in the air as a a sign of respect for those who died.

Power outage on post causes discolored water

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Residents on Main Post and other isolated areas of Fort Benning who experienced the power outage Monday may also notice their water running a little dark.

According to Roy Bethel, chief of Energy and Utilities Division, Directorate of Public Works, residents who are experiencing discolored water have no need to be concerned.

Bethel said because the power outage caused pumps to shut down at the water plant, a surge in the water lines caused a hammer-like effect to knock off coating within the water lines and stir up sediment.

He said the result was dark or discolored water running through the tap.

"There is no reason for alarm or concern," Bethel said. "There is nothing wrong with the quality of the water, it's perfectly safe."

Bethel said all of the chemicals and sediment that are causing the discoloration are normally in the water, but because they were knocked loose from inside the pipes and stirred up, it's more noticeable.

He said it usually takes a couple of days for the water to clear and DPW has been speeding up the process by flushing the fire hydrants to clear the sediment out of the water lines.

Residents who are affected should let their tap run for a short time to allow the water to clear.

When washing clothes, residents are advised to check the water for discoloration.

Clinton announces Sec. of Army nominee

White House Public Affairs Office

The President announced his intent to nominate Louis Caldera as Secretary of the Army Wednesday.

Caldera, of Los Angeles, Calif., is currently the managing director and chief operating officer of the Corporation for National Service.

Caldera graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1978. After serving for five years on active duty with the Army, he enrolled at Harvard University where he received a law degree and masters of business administration in 1987.

The secretary of the Army is the senior civilian in the organization, and is responsible for all matters pertaining to Army manpower, personnel, reserve affairs, installations, environmental issues, weapons systems and equipment acquisition, communications, and financial management. The secretary leads a work force of more than one million Soldiers and 270,000 civilian employees.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 90	high 90	high 90
low 65	low 65	low 65

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Infantry Center nominates Doughboy awardees

Capt. April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Retired Gen. Fred C. Weyand and retired Sgt. Maj. of the Army William G. Bainbridge will be honored with Doughboy Awards June 10 in recognition of their many contributions to the Infantry. Both men will receive the awards during the 1998 Infantry Ball.

The Doughboy Award, a chrome-plated doughboy helmet similar to those worn by Soldiers during World War I and World War II, is awarded annually by the Chief of Infantry on behalf of the Infantry community.

"The Doughboy Award is given to a distinguished Infantry officer and Infantry NCO," Lt. Col. Scott Armbrister, deputy chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, said. "It is the highest award bestowed upon any Infantryman for his dedicated service to the country."

Weyand fought in World War II and the Korean War before taking command of the 25th Infantry Division in 1964. He took the 25th to Vietnam in July 1965. Weyand served as the commander of the II Field Force in Vietnam from 1967-68. His actions during the 1968 Tet Offensive have been accredited with saving Saigon from North Vietnamese occupation. A few years later, after serving as the vice chief of staff of the Army, Weyand became the 27th chief of staff of the Army in 1974. Weyand retired in 1976 after 36 years of service.

Bainbridge served in World War II and Vietnam. He entered the Army in 1943 and was captured during the battle of the Bulge while serving with the 106th Infantry Division. After liberation by the U.S. 6th Armored Division, Bainbridge returned to the United States and was discharged. He returned to active duty in 1951. In 1962, he served as the sergeant major of 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division. He went to Vietnam with this battalion and halfway through his tour became the Sergeant Major of II Field Force. He also served as the sergeant major of the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, First U.S. Army, U.S. Army Pacific, and was the first sergeant major of the Sergeants Major Academy. Bainbridge became the sergeant major of the Army in July 1975. He retired in July 1979 after more than 30 years of service.

Each year, the Chief of Infantry sends out a letter requesting nominations for the award to active duty and retired three and four star general officers, retired and active duty corps level and above command sergeants major and former sergeants major of the Army. Those nominations are voted on by the same members of the Infantry community and the results are tabulated at Fort Benning.

The term "doughboy" originated from the practice of rushing raw recruits to Europe in World War I. The term was originally used during the border conflicts prior to World War I in Texas, where Soldiers trained along the Rio Grande and became covered in white dust of the adobe soil. Mounted troops called them "adobes." This degenerated to "dobies," which became doughboys.

Past recipients of the Doughboy Award include Bob Hope, H. Ross Perot, Bill Mauldin, Robert J. Dole, and Retired Generals Colin L. Powell, Richard E. Cavazos, Matthew B. Ridgway, and Retired Lt. Generals David E. Grange Jr., and Harry W.O. Kinnard.

Bainbridge is the third noncommissioned officer to receive the award, following Command Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Plass in 1997 and Command Sgt. Maj. Theodore L. Dobol in 1996.

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Satisfy your "to do" list one thing at a time

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

If you are anything like me, which is a scary thought, you are the kind of person who has a gazillion things you always want to do, learn or try.

commentary

I remind myself when I have spare time I should be doing something worthwhile. But instead, I'm beckoned by the call of something else, such as eating or sleeping and my list just piles up.

In fact, my list has become so extensive that I have begun to divide it into categories to separate everything in my mind.

The first category is actually more of a "to do" list. It names things that I really need to do, like learn how to cook flan or hummus.

Learning how to macrame has always been on the top of my "to do" list along with creating a web page dedicated to the *Indigo Girls* and getting hydraulics for my new truck is not far behind.



I also need to learn how to count without using my fingers.

My "to do list " goes on and on, but those are just a few examples.

The next category lists the "practical" things I really want to do. These are the sensible things I would enjoy doing.

It includes things such as learning to play the guitar, levitating objects with my mind, and setting up my own 1-900 number.

I'm positive all of these will become a reality someday, but for now I'm a victim of time.

The last category, contains some of the more impractical things I have dreamed of doing or fantasized about.

Some of these things include singing a duet with Donny Osmond, decoding a message from outerspace that has the blueprints to a cool space machine and winning the title to Miss Mountain Mama by juggling Moon Pies.

These are all dreams held dear to my heart and are about as probable as Michael Jackson's son growing up normal. Yet I never loose track of them, because I will never give up on my dreams.

Recently I have accomplished something that would probably fall under the list of practical things I would enjoy doing.

For some reason, I really wanted to learn how to salsa. I'm not sure if it's because of my extreme love of the movie *Dirty Dancing* or whether I wanted to do more on the dance floor than flop around, but I made up my mind to learn the "Latin love dance."

I was fortunate enough to meet someone who helped me accomplish my dream. He took time and risked injury to teach me how to salsa.

We set up a mock dance floor in his room and he proceeded to teach me the steps and turns and spins and bumps and grinds. I was surprised at how quickly I learned the dance.

I also know I did quite well because this person escaped with only minor injuries, none requiring stitches. So now I'm partially salsa certified and very proud my list has decreased in size.

I know most people out there have lists that are probably comparable in size to mine. I also know I'm in no position to tell people what to do, but my best advice is go out there and do the things you want, one at a time.

I know my life somehow has more meaning now that I know how to salsa.

I'm guessing if everyone out there found one thing they really wanted to do and then did it, we would all be much happier people.

Soldiers need to understand what it means to serve

Maj. Robin M. Smith
Army News Service

We were Soldiers assigned to the maintenance battalion, Camp Humphreys, Korea, in the summer of 1993. No one would have envisioned such a dreadful occurrence would befall our organization, but it did.

commentary

We had lost one of our own. As I joined members of my battalion at the post chapel to pay last honors and respect to a fallen comrade, I cannot convey adequately the feeling of loss we shared as the first sergeant conducted roll call. When he called the sergeant's name — once, twice, three times — there was utter silence. For we all knew there would never be an answer to this call, this Soldier had lost his life in selfless service to his nation.

Maybe you are thinking, "O.K., what does this have to do with honor?"

It has much to do with honor. Honor means special esteem or respect, reverence; glory or recognition; honesty and integrity in one's belief and actions.

None of these words alone truly reflect or define honor for me. Honor is an emotion of the heart and soul; an inherent quality one feels. Honor is embedded in the service we as Soldiers provide to our country and how well we provide that service. Truly the sergeant who lost his life gave it in honor to our nation.

Honor does not boast. Little is known of the true sacrifices and commitment Soldiers perform to advance the goals of our nation: democracy and peace. How many really consider the source of freedoms we enjoy? Soldiers today must fully understand what it means to serve.

A misconception is that honor is for the heroes of the past. Well, there are modern day heroes and there is a hero within each of us. I challenge and expect all Soldiers to fully exemplify professionalism. As we strive to serve our country, leaders must educate and lead by example.

Leaders, be a great role model and take care of Soldiers and they will emulate those around them. Emphasize military history while maintaining a clear focus on the future of the military. Acknowledge the courage of those who have gone before and have the conviction to continue to render the same selfless service.

Last month the officers and NCOs of Headquarters Battalion, Fort Belvoir, Va., conducted a historical tour of the Civil War Defenses of Washington, D.C. Interestingly, the very roads now traveled to and from work, and the communities surrounding our nation's capital, were once sites of supply routes or avenues of approach, logistics centers and defensive positions and forts.

Without the history lessons, how would one conclude the cost of the blood, sweat and tears of our brothers and sisters of yesteryears in order for us to live as we do today.

More than a century later, we are at the threshold of digitized battlefields. Through the transition of the Army, honor has remained constant. Honor today may be a Soldier retiring after 25 years service or a unit receiving recognition after an exceptional performance on a deployment.

In either case, it is the professional Soldiers who stand mission ready to heed duty's call.

It is an honor to be a Soldier in the United States Army. Neither the rank I achieve nor the positions I hold, not even my name will be important. Rather it will be the contributions I have unselfishly given as a result of loyalty and commitment to a great nation.

It is difficult to pinpoint honor to a single definition. It is a state of being. Honor is the summation of the other Army values — duty, courage, integrity, loyalty, respect and selfless service. When all is said and done, honor remains.

A Biblical scripture states, "Greater love has no one than this, than to lay down one's life for his friends." (John 15:13).

It is an honor to serve my God, my country and my family. I will not falter in my service nor trade my experiences that come from it.

Editor's note: *Smith is commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Activities at Fort Belvoir, Va.*

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said residents of the post should be aware of the policy concerning headlight covers on post.

Directorate of Public Safety response:

It was explained to the caller that the prohibition against headlight covers is a Georgia state law and not a post policy. Headlight covers are not legal unless they are installed as original equipment on a vehicle by the factory. The caller was made aware it is each individual's responsibility to become familiar with laws and statutes of the state. Ignorance of the law is not an acceptable defense.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller heard that Briant Wells Field House Swimming Pool will be closed from the last week of May until the first week of September.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The caller was informed the decision to close the pool depends on whether or not lifeguards can be obtained. Community Recreation Division is in the process of recruiting lifeguards for the pool. If the pool is closed, all activities currently scheduled there will be rescheduled at one of the outdoor pools.

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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Infantry Hall, Room 606,
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VARIOUS VOICES

Is there something that you have been wanting to do but keep putting off?



Spc. Michael Williams, 1st Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regt., Babhausens, Germany, — "I have always wanted to go skydiving."



Hilda Wojack, family member — "I really need to get a haircut."



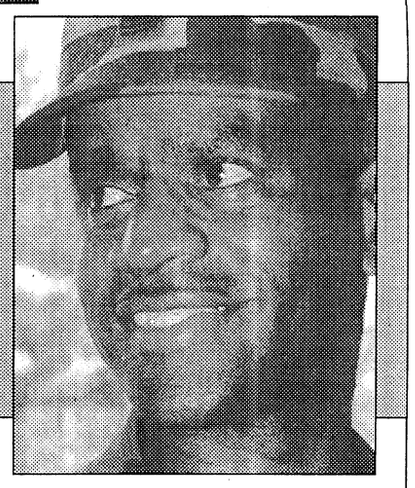
Capt. Joe Cieslo, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOAC) — "I want to take a trip to Australia to get away. I hear it's beautiful there."



Spc. Maxine Peace, Company B, 203d Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I need to take leave and go home to Youngstown, Ohio."



Jennifer D. Jackson, family member — "I have always wanted to go to college to become a police officer."



Master Sgt. Tony Loper, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) — "I need to finish my bachelor's degree before I retire."

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

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Home of the Infantry

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Clinton approves new NATO members

Former Warsaw Bloc countries first to join since Spain in 1982

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States four years ago proposed opening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to new members. That proposal is fast becoming a reality.

On May 21, President Clinton signed accession ratification documents at a White House ceremony to make the United States the fifth nation to approve the admission of Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic to NATO.

The three would be the first new members since Spain joined the alliance in 1982. The Senate had approved adding the three former Warsaw Pact nations with an 80-19 vote April 30.

Canada, Denmark, Germany and Norway have also approved the admissions to date, but all 16 NATO members are required to ratify new members.

NATO officials would like the process to be finished before the alliance's 50th anniversary summit, to be held in Washington April 24-25, 1999.

Western allies formed NATO in 1949 as a united front against aggression. The original members were the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Canada, Portugal, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Greece and Turkey joined in 1952, followed by West Germany in 1955.

Enlarging NATO benefits both new and old members, Clinton said.

"For the 60 million people who live in Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic, they now know that what they build in peace they will be able to keep in security."

The 16 current members, he said, gain new allies ready to contribute troops, technology and ingenuity needed to defend allied territory, provide mutual security and pursue vital interests.

"We want to imagine a future in which our children will be much less likely to cross the Atlantic to fight and die in a war, but much more likely to find partners in security, in cultural, commercial and educational endeavors," Clinton said.

The United States supports NATO expansion, Partnership for Peace and all efforts toward European integration and unity, the president said.

"Our goal is to help to build a Europe that is undivided, free, democratic, at peace and secure; a Europe in which Russia, Ukraine and other states of the former Soviet Union join with us to make common cause; a dynamic new Europe with partnership for commerce and cooperation."

Reaching this goal requires more work, building closer ties among Partnership for Peace nations and strengthening NATO ties with Russia and Ukraine, Clinton said.

"We must achieve deeper reductions in our nuclear forces and lower the limits on conventional arms across the European continent."

The president praised the new members and Partnership for Peace nations for supporting NATO operations in Bosnia.

"We have to see through our efforts to secure a lasting peace in the Balkans, and we cannot walk away until the job is done," he said.

Europeans can continue to count on the United States, Clinton vowed.

"We remind the world that tomorrow, as yesterday, American will defend its values, protect its interests and stand by its friends."

While critics have said NATO enlargement would cost too much, Clinton certified that adding the new members will not increase the U.S. share of NATO's common budget, nor will it obligate the United States to subsidize the three countries.

He told the Senate enlargement will not detract from America's ability to meet its other military requirements. DoD officials estimate the U.S. contribution to expansion will be $400 million over 10 years.

At the Pentagon following the White House ceremony, Army Gen. Wesley K. Clark, NATO's supreme allied commander for Europe, said that officials in the three invitee nations greeted the Senate vote with "an enormous sense of pride and a tremendous sense of relief." These countries have "long sought an association with the United States," he said.

The NATO commander told reporters the new allies have borne the responsibilities of providing adequate resources and they have realistic plans in place.

"Based on my visits to the three countries, they've got some good people leading their armed forces who can handle these plans. So I feel very comfortable about that."

Clark praised Hungarian, Polish and Czech troops for doing a "very credible job" serving among their counterparts in Bosnia. "We can be very proud to have these people with us in NATO."

Defense secretary names reform initiative director

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — William P. (Bill) Houley, 59, is the new director of the Defense Reform Initiative.

Houley, 59, is the principal adviser to Defense Secretary William S. Cohen on all matters relating to the initiative. He is responsible for ensuring Department of Defense (DoD) applies the business principles U.S. industry has used successfully to become leaner and more flexible and to remain competitive in world markets.

The Defense Reform Initiative evolved from findings in the Quadrennial Defense Review. It is also aimed at ensuring DoD support elements are agile and responsive to support warfighters. The U.S. armed forces are rapidly applying new technologies to change the way they fight, Deputy Secretary of Defense John Hamre told the House National Security Committee in early March.

Hamre told the congressional committee the initiative has four pillars:

•Re-engineering by adopting the best private-sector business practices in defense support activities;

•Consolidating and streamlining organizations to remove redundancy and moving program management out of headquarters and back to the field;

•Competing many functions now being performed in-house to improve quality, cut costs and make the department more responsive; and

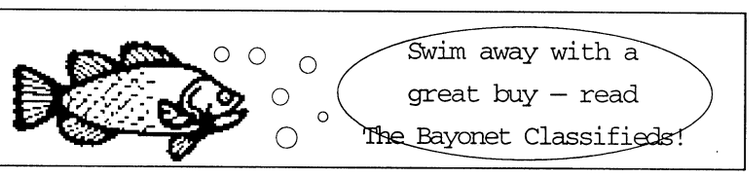
•Eliminating excess infrastructure.

In addition to overseeing the Defense Reform Initiative, Houley will serve on the Defense Management Council. According to Hamre, the council oversees Defense Reform Initiative efforts and ensures they stay on-track, and proposes additional initiatives to further streamline DoD's business operations.

Houley spent nearly 35 years in the Navy and retired in November 1994 as a rear admiral. Among his assignments, he was commander of the Naval Submarine School, director of Navy training and education, director of Navy personnel policy, and director of strategic and theater nuclear warfare on the staff of the chief of naval operations.

Houley also served as commander, Submarine Group 2, and director of Navy science and technology requirements and test and evaluation. He completed the Harvard University Senior Management Course and was designated an acquisition professional.

Houley joined Lockheed Martin Corp. (then Martin Marietta) in February 1995 as head of international anti-submarine warfare programs in Syracuse, N.Y. In 1997, he transferred to Lockheed Martin Federal Systems in Manassas, Va., with responsibility for international submarine programs.



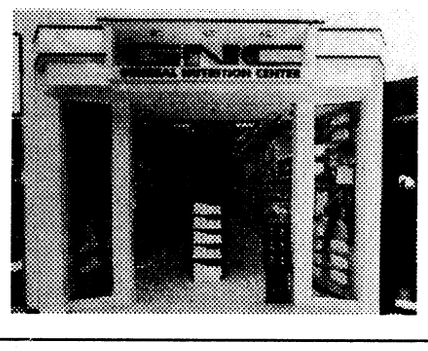
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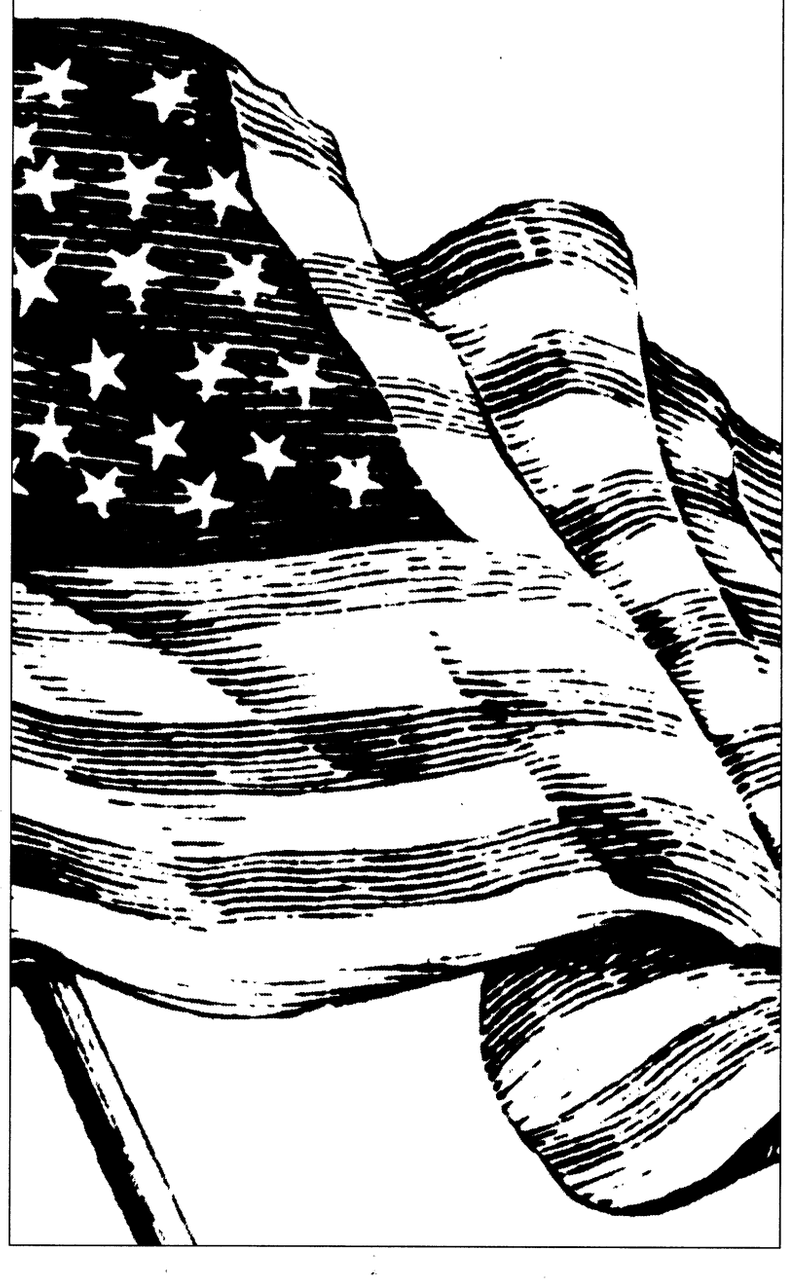
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Peace grows in Bosnia; violence in Kosovo

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

BRUSSELS, Belgium — While peace thrives in Bosnia, growing violence in Kosovo presents a tough challenge, U.S. Army Gen. Wesley K. Clark said last week in Washington.

NATO's supreme allied commander Europe and head of the U.S. European Command talked with reporters May 21 at the Pentagon about NATO's peacekeeping operation in Bosnia and the escalating crisis in Kosovo.

Overall, Clark said, NATO-led stabilization forces have made "remarkable progress" in Bosnia during the last year. They separated warring factions, demobilized armies and stored weapons. Civilian officials held national and local elections and refugees are returning home. "The rule of law is taking hold in that country," Clark said.

The Republic of Srpska, in particular, under the new leadership of Prime Minister Milorad Dodik, has taken important steps toward aligning its government more closely with the West, Clark said. "That in itself is an enormous step forward."

The peace implementation mission aims at achieving specific results rather than setting a time limit, he said. This new policy is having a positive impact.

"Those who believed they could sit on the sidelines and wait out the deployment have recognized that's no longer an option," Clark said. "They've got to get with the program and follow through on the obligations they undertook at Dayton."

To ensure reconstruction continues, NATO's 39-nation peacekeeping force will remain in Bosnia indefinitely, the NATO commander said. The follow-on force will remain at its current strength of about 35,000 until after the September elections. Beyond that time, officials will conduct six-month assessments of the security situation before any troop reductions, he said.

New multinational specialized units, operating as part of the stabilization force, will help local police and the International Police Task Force maintain control when needed. An Italian carabinieri battalion and an Argentine gendarmerie battalion are slated to serve the first six-month rotation. Several other countries are also considering providing troops.

These specialized units are not intended to replace local police or take away their responsibility to provide law and order, Clark said. Noting they are not a law enforcement agency, and have no specific role in the capture of war criminals, he said, the new units will be deployed whenever necessary to help deal with riot control.

The stabilization force mandate regarding war criminals will also remain the same, Clark said. If NATO-led troops encounter war criminals, the troops will detain them and turn them over to civilian authorities.

"We've proved that we will do that, and the consequence has been that the activities of the war criminals have been greatly restricted," he said. "I have information that indicates a number of them no longer stay in Bosnia. They've had to give up their previous activities there and seek refuge elsewhere. This is an indicator that the policy is indeed working."

About 6,900 of the 8,500 American troops now supporting Bosnia operations will remain after the current mandate ends in June, Clark said. More than 20,000 U.S. troops deployed when the mission started two years ago, Clark noted.

"We're continuing to see reduction and, therefore, proportionate decrease in the burden it puts on the armed forces," he said. As part of an effort to spread the mission load beyond U.S. units in Europe, units of the 1st Cavalry Division of Fort Hood, Texas, will replace those of the 1st Armored Division in Bosnia this fall.

Although American troops in Bosnia frequently grumble about being restricted to base and other protective measures, Clark said, the security situation warrants the restrictions.

"The rule that's in place right now is the rule that makes the best sense," he remarked.

While NATO officials are heartened by progress in Bosnia, Clark said, they are deeply concerned about Kosovo. "We've been very disappointed to see the repression by the Serb ministerial police there, and we're also concerned about the growing propensity to violence and the reported influx of weaponry into Kosovo from outside."

Ethnic Albanians make up about 90 percent of the population in Kosovo, once an autonomous province in southern Yugoslavia, now Serbia. In 1989, Serb authorities took away their autonomy and since then, Clark said, Kosovars have waited to regain their rights.

Violence in the region has escalated as Serb police clash with Kosovo Liberation Army. So far, the crisis has not spilled over into Bosnia, and NATO authorities are taking steps to help prevent that from happening.

In a separate May 21 appearance in Washington, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said the United States and European allies are united in applying diplomatic and economic pressures and seek a political solution in Kosovo.

"We have indicated in the past that we support greater autonomy for the Kosovars and we also encouraged Mr. Milosevic to exercise greater restraint," Cohen said. No options have been ruled out, he added.

Ruehe said allied options include a no-fly zone over Kosovo and sending observers to the troubled province. Germany and other NATO and individual nations are helping beef up border security in Albania and the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, or FYROM. A U.N. force of about 750 U.S. and Nordic troops already patrol FYROM's border with Serbia and Albania. The mission, slated to end in August, is under U.N. review.

Clark said a NATO team inspected Albania's border area and called it challenging for anyone trying to move supplies into Kosovo.

"The terrain is extremely difficult. It's an underdeveloped area, so the kinds of host-nation support that we're used to relying on probably wouldn't be there," he explained.

"The real problem is not at the border between Kosovo and Albania. There is no danger of Albania being attacked," Ruehe said. "The real problem is in Kosovo — the dictatorship, police state and lack of autonomy."

Clark said recent talks between Serb President Slobodan Milosevic and Kosovo's Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova are a hopeful sign. "We have to take and nurture that now and seek a solution to this potentially terrible problem through dialogue and negotiation," he said.

post briefs

1998 Infantry Ball set

The 1998 Army Infantry Ball will be held at 6 p.m. June 10 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center Iron Works. The Infantry Ball will include the presentation of the Doughboy Awards as well as the celebration of the 223rd Birthday of the Army.

All who wish to attend should call 544-8095 or 544-9644 by Monday.

Special Forces briefings set

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. Briefings are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Thursday in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, Room 408 on the fourth floor.

Special Forces is accepting application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1995, but will also accept officers in year groups 1992-1994.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Soldiers in pay grade E-4 need not be in a promotable status.

Any officers or enlisted Soldiers that are interested in Special Forces are encouraged to contact the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

Change of command set

A change of command ceremony for Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade is set for 9 a.m. June 12 at Building 3240.

Welcome ceremony set

A welcoming ceremony for Command Sgt. Maj. James S. Bernett, the new command sergeant major for the Infantry Training Brigade, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday on Kanell Field.

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New targets provide cost-efficient training for Patriot missile system

Sandy Riebeling
Army News Service

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala., — The Patriot missile system now has a new target in the sky, developed at Redstone Arsenal. The POTA-Tow is a specially designed, cost efficient, aerial tow target that allows troops to build training confidence without breaking the bank.

The POTA-Tow, pronounced like the vegetable, is an 80-pound missile-shaped target that is towed behind an unmanned MQM 107 drone, used in training exercises for the Patriot. Drones, also used as aerial targets, are unmanned jet-shaped aircraft, about one-third the size of a fighter jet and cost $260,000 each. They are launched and flown by remote control.

The POTA-Tow costs $12,000 each.

The new target is expected to save $4 million during the next two years, by shooting POTA-Tows in training exercises instead of the drones, saving the drones to fly another day.

With increasing target costs, the Patriot project office recognized the need for a less costly target. In search for an alternative to the MQM 107, Donald Grundt, Patriot test system integration lead test engineer, initiated efforts, about a year and a half ago, in conjunction with the Target Management Office, to develop a low cost tow target.

"They needed something that could be towed a mile behind the drone, with non-reflective tow line, at 200 meters per second and a special radar cross section," said Tony Still, project director of the Patriot Omni-directional Training Aerial Tow, in the Target Management Office.

A missile distance-scoring device, co-developed for the POTA-Tow, is also housed in the target to provide the closest point of approach for missile intercepts.

The toughest challenge was finding the non-reflective towline able to handle the task without breaking, Still said, who has already developed into production two other tow targets. Up until now, steel cable has been used in Tow targets.

When tracking this target, the Patriot "sees" something much bigger because of the special radar cross section inside the target. Non-metallic line is needed to properly acquire and track only the target, and not the tow cable.

Still turned to Kevlar, a material that had been tried twice before, but abandoned because of breakage.

"We had two breakages during the early development," said Still, "but we changed the tension that we wrap it on the spool and the method it deploys out of the tow. We've had great success since those changes."

Initial testing of the prototype was done with an F-16 to check flight characteristics including stability, aerodynamics, altitude and air speed. The target was reeled back in and put through further testing with the T-38 to check the RCS tracking and tow line strength.

The POTA-Tow passed its first field test with flying colors during the Roving Sands annual training exercise at McGregor Range. The target performed perfectly with three planned misses and four hits.

"We still have a slight problem with the drag," said Still, referring to pull or wind resistance of the mile long line, which slows the speed of the drone. "We can't go quite as fast as we'd like because of the drag on the line."

The POTA-Tow will be in development for another three to four months. A product contract is planned immediately after development.

Editor's note: *Riebeling is a writer with Redstone Arsenal's public affairs office.*

POTA-Tow

What: A specially designed, cost efficient, aerial tow target for the Patriot missile system.

Cost: $12,000. The new target is expected to save $4 million during the next two years.

How: The POTA-Tow replaces drones as targets, saving the drones to fly another day.

Why: The Patriot Project Office recognized a need for a less costly target.

Development: The POTA-Tow will be in development for another three to four months.

Cooperative Jaguar exercise includes NATO forces

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

MONS, Belgium — U.S. and Russian forces are among the 3,000 troops from six NATO and 11 other nations taking part in Cooperative Jaguar 1998, a ground, air and maritime Partnership for Peace exercises in Denmark.

Troops began arriving May 18 at the northern city of Frederikshavn. The exercise scenario called for a NATO-led peacekeeping force to deploy to a country troubled by economic distress, ethnic tensions and the breakup of its military forces. The two-week exercise culminated with a noncombatant evacuation exercise held May 24.

A civil affairs team, four F-16 fighters, a maritime patrol aircraft and a battalion staff officer made up the U.S. contingent. The Russian Federation fielded a 25-man naval Infantry platoon and several staff officers. NATO officials said this is the first time Russian forces have participated in a Partnership for Peace exercise in a NATO-member country.

Throughout the exercise, NATO officials said, ground troops practiced peacekeeping operations, while nearly 40 ships and about 30 aircraft tested their ability to operate effectively in a NATO-led joint, peace support operation.

Overall, Partnership for Peace exercises develop interoperability in such areas as peace support, search and rescue and humanitarian relief operations and they provide the foundation for effective military cooperation, NATO officials said. The partnership program's fundamental goals are to build dialogue, transparency, trust and confidence between NATO and partnership nations.

Other NATO nations participating in Cooperative Jaguar are Denmark, France, Germany, Norway and the United Kingdom. Partnership nations are Austria, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Poland, Romania and Sweden.

THE BAYONET/USAIC-TV AUDIENCE SURVEY

DIRECTIONS: Circle the letter to indicate your response for each question. Circle only one response for each question or sub-item of a question.

1. Have you read an issue of The Bayonet in the past year?

A. Yes B. No (Go to question #56)

2. How often do you usually read The Bayonet?

A. Every week B. Every other week
C. Once a month D. Every other month
E. Almost never

3. How soon after The Bayonet is distributed on Friday do you usually receive it?

A. Same day B. A day or two later
C. Three or more days later
D. Varies greatly from issue to issue

4. How much of each issue of The Bayonet do you usually read?

A. All or almost all of it B. Some
C. Little D. Almost none

5. How do you usually obtain an issue of The Bayonet?

A. Nearby distribution stand
B. PX/Commissary Mall
C. Unit/Office distribution
D. Home delivery
E. Other:_____

6. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on in the Army?

A. Excellent B. Good
C. Moderate D. Poor E. Not at all

7. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on at Fort Benning?

A. Excellent B. Good
C. Moderate D. Poor E. Not at all

How do you feel about the amount of coverage for the following subjects? For questions 8 - 17 (Circle one answer).

A. Too much
B. About right
C. Not enough

8. On-post events A B C
9. Off-post events A B C
10. Family programs/services A B C
11. Training and unit news A B C
12. Sports A B C
13. Awards and ceremonies A B C
14. Travel and entertainment A B C
15. Command programs and policies A B C
16. Topical/controversial issues A B C
17. Feature material A B C

How much do you enjoy the following regular features of The Bayonet? For questions 18 - 35 (Circle one answer).

A. One of my favorites
B. I enjoy it
C. Can take it or leave it
D. I don't like it

18. Various Voices A B C D
19. Grips and Grins A B C D
20. Letters to the editor A B C D
21. Post/Community Briefs A B C D
22. Volunteer of the week A B C D
23. Clyde Snively A B C D
24. Essayons (DPW column) A B C D
25. Ask the Judge A B C D
26. Community A B C D
27. Follow Me A B C D
28. Excellence & Quality A B C D
29. TV listings A B C D
30. Entertainment A B C D
31. Crossword Puzzle A B C D
32. Classified A B C D
33. 545-BOSS A B C D
34. Sports Shorts A B C D
35. Movie Reviews A B C D

To what extent do you agree with the following about The Bayonet: For questions 36 - 44 (Circle one answer).

A. Strongly agree
B. Agree
C. Neither agree nor disagree
D. Disagree
E. Strongly disagree

36. Easy to read A B C D E
37. Easy to understand A B C D E
38. Fair and accurate A B C D E
39. Interesting A B C D E
40. Useful information A B C D E
41. Source of new ideas A B C D E
42. Thought-provoking A B C D E
43. Timely, up-to-date A B C D E
44. Well written A B C D E

How do you rate the following aspects of appearance of The Bayonet : For questions 45 - 53 (Circle one answer).

A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Fair
D. Poor
E. Very Poor

45. Art and illustrations A B C D E
46. Charts and graphs A B C D E
47. Layout and design A B C D E
48. Photography A B C D E
49. Quality of printing A B C D E
50. Readability A B C D E
51. Use of color A B C D E
52. Overall appearance A B C D E
53. Overall content A B C D E

54. Would you read an online version of The Bayonet newspaper?

A. Yes B. No

55. Please provide any additional comments you have about The Bayonet.

_____
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The following questions are concerning Fort Benning's cable television channel 4.

56. Have you ever watched Fort Benning's access channel (USAIC-TV) Channel 4?

A. Yes
B. No (Go to question 61)

57. How often do you usually watch USAIC-TV?

A. Every week
B. Once in a while
C. Almost never
D. Other_____

58. Where do you usually watch USAIC-TV?

A. On-post housing B. Office
C. Dayroom D. Barracks

59. Why do you watch USAIC-TV?

A. I want information about Fort Benning
B. I find it entertaining
C. I am interested in a subject I know will be on
D. I am channel surfing and am curious
E. I am bored and nothing else is on

60. Please provide any additional comments you have about USAIC-TV.

_____
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Please provide the following information concerning yourself.

61. What is your sex?

A. Male B. Female

62. How old are you?

A. Under 20 B. 20-24
C. 25-29 D. 30-39
E. 40-49 F. 50 or over

63. What is your current status?

A. Active Duty
B. Department of the Army Civilian
C. Reserve/National Guard
D. Retired
E. Family Member
F. Other _____

64. What is your pay grade?

A. O7-O10 B. O4-O6
C. O1-O3 D. WO1-CW5
E. E7-E9 F. E5-E6
G. E1-E4 H. GS/GS13 GS/GM15
I. GS9-GS12 J. GS8 or below
K. Other_____

Thank you for completing the questionnaire. To return it through on-post distribution, place it in any type envelope, write "The Bayonet" on the outside and turn it in to your orderly room or a member of your chain of command. The survey may also be mailed to: Public Affairs Office, Fort Benning, GA 31905. For more information, call 545-4622.

OCS class 3-98 gains knowledge

Senior Officer Candidate Robert Ford
Officer Candidate School

Fourteen weeks after it began, Officer Candidate School Class 3-98 will take the final step towards becoming officers. Graduation for the 97 new second lieutenants will be held at Marshall Auditorium Wednesday. The commissioning oath will be performed at various locations across Fort Benning after the graduation ceremony.

Most candidates have mixed emotions when it comes to graduation from OCS.

"All the pressure feels like it has been lifted off my shoulders, but I am also sad to leave the NCO side of the house" said Jerry J. Hall, from Anaheim, Calif.

"I'm going to miss the one-on one relationship and the camaraderie that NCOs have," Hall said. "I don't want to lose contact with the Soldiers."

"It will be sad to see all the friends that I have made go off to our little corners of the world, but hopefully with the small Army of today, I will serve with many of these people again soon," said Derrick I. Schmeck from Redding Pa.

Class 3-98 had members from all the Army's components including the regular Army, Army Reserve and National Guard.

Dennis W. Terry of Daytona Beach, Fla., who was a sergeant first class before he came to OCS, had a chance to get a unique perspective on each type of OCS Soldier.

"It was tough going back to not having the control of an E-7 and other people having control over you," Terry said. "That was tough. My roommate was a college option who came directly from basic training, but it was great to help someone and mentor him."



Senior Officer Candidate Robert W. Ford Jr.

Senior Officer Candidate Dennis Terry leads Class 3-98 through the OCS arches Wednesday.

Many of the candidates were NCO's; however, a small number of candidates enlisted under the college option program. These Soldiers report to OCS immediately after basic training.

Terry is Class 3-98's Distinguished Honor Graduate and the winner of the Jess Walls Award.

"I am very proud of being the distinguished honor graduate. There are some very outstanding people here in Class 3-98," he said. "What makes it a little bit more prestigious is to be the Jess Walls winner (Walls was a member of the first OCS class and went on to become the 11th Infantry Regimental commander). Knowing the caliber of people standing on each side of me who could have easily been the distinguished honor graduate is what makes me feel so honored," he said. "People from OCS Class 3-98 will make a difference in the military and even outside of the military."

The phrase most often heard around the OCS battalion is "Standards, no compromise," which is meant to remind the candidates they are required to maintain the highest Army standards in every area, said Capt. Richard D. Crowther, senior TAC officer for Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. The course is designed to show the candidate that they are capable of achieving the highest standards.

"It was very physical, very physically demanding," Elizabeth A. Natale from Medway, Mass., said. "I thought I could do it. But it was more challenging than I expected." The company raised its PT average from 250 to 290 during the three months.

The course also challenges each Soldier's leadership ability.

"I learned a lot about myself and a lot about my leadership style," said Chris O. Blanding from Fort Riley, Kansas. "During the course, I realized I have a tendency to micromanage but now I learned to delegate authority and trust my subordinates."

"It will help me know how I can improve in the future."

Natale agreed, "I'm nervous but also excited. I can tell that I've changed while I was at OCS. I think differently now and it brought on a whole new perspective about what it takes to be a leader."

See OCS Graduates Page A-7

Team conducts tests on aviators

Frank Kelly
U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory

The Sustained Operations Team at the U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory provides research that sustains and enhances aviator performance and develops ongoing crew-safety measures. Since its inception more than a decade ago, the team has conducted seven studies, ranging from the effects of various drugs on aviators to the effects of fatigue on flight performance. Drug agents used were atropine sulfate, triazolam, dextroamphetamine and zolpidem tartrate.

Atropine sulfate shots can combat the effects of airborne chemical agents. Aviators who mistake a chemical situation and inject the drug experience performance difficulties in the real-world, demanding conditions of aviation. However, tests revealed they were still likely to return to base without severe life-threatening complications.

Triazolam can help aviators sleep. Aviators' ability to perform well-practiced maneuvers after eight hours of triazolam-assisted sleep was tested, as well as whether or not performance would decrease shortly after the dosing. Aviators who may need to be awakened for some reason during the night should be aware that the time to awaken is slow under triazolam. Also, in some individuals, the details of the night activity may not be remembered in the morning.

The prophylactic administration of dextroamphetamine minimized the effects of sleep deprivation on flight performance, central nervous system arousal and mood. It prevented declines in performance, especially in the morning and improved physiological and psychological indicators of alertness. However, use of dextroamphetamine should be considered a short-term countermeasure for fatigue.

The zolpidem study involved exposing aviators to three sleep-deprivation periods during which they completed cognitive tests, electrophysiological evaluations, and questionnaires. Zolpidem can rapidly induce sleep, making maximum use of a brief rest period. The volunteers were tested following a two-hour nap induced by zolpidem, a two-hour nap without zolpidem and a two-hour forced-rest period. The study was counterbalanced and double-blind. The rapid onset of zolpidem's action can be of significant benefit when there is only a brief period available for sleep. However, to minimize problems, individuals who plan to use zolpidem should pretest themselves in a safe environment where performance demands are not imminent and allow enough time from awakening to avoid sleep inertia.

A team project in progress deals with sustaining wakefulness of aviators using submaximal exercise as an alternative to stimulants. Aviators are not allowed to sleep for up to 40 hours and must perform various tasks that involve complex mental operations. The aviators exercise at set times during one deprivation period. Aviator performance is then compared to another sleep deprivation period without exercise sessions. Preliminary results suggest that submaximal exercise may increase both physiological and cognitive alertness measures in sleep-deprived aviators.

Future projects of the team include investigating the efficacy of a new generation of stimulant drugs for sustaining aviator performance levels in continuous operation scenarios. Additionally, real-time monitoring of pilot workload using EEG telemetry is in the works. These are just a few examples of how the team contributes to USAARL's overall mission to "Protect, Project and Sustain" Army aviators during peacetime and on the battlefield.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

June 18-19	Book buy-back
June 15,16	Early registration for military and currently enrolled students
June 17	Office Closed
June 18	Registration begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
June 29	Classes Begin
June 29-Jul 3	Late registration, Add-drop period
July 6	Last day to drop a class
July 31	Last day to withdraw from class w/a grade of W
Sept. 5	Classes End

COSTS

Tuition	$45/cr. hr. or $225 per 5 hr. course
Application	$25 nonrefundable one time fee
Drop/Add fee	$10
Late Registration fee	$25
Biology Lab fee	$35
Diploma	$30

TESTING INFORMATION
MATH and ENGLISH PLACEMENT TESTS
June 15th, 16th — 12:00 and 4:00, Report to GMC Office
June 18,19,22,24,26 — 12:00 and 4:30, Report to GMC Office
**Students should allow one & one half hours for completion of the math and English placement tests.

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	5	MW	5:30-8:15PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	TTH	5:30-8:15PM	TERRY
CIS 101	INTRO TO WINDOWS	2	TH	6-8:15PM	ALLES
CIS 105	INTRO TO WORD PROCESSING	2	TH	8:20-10:35PM	ALLES
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APP.	5	M	6-10:35PM	ALLES
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	ARRINGTON
CRJ 109	PROBATION AND PAROLE	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BEACH
CRJ 200	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	BEACH
DSE 099	DEV. ENGLISH II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	HILL
DSM 097	DEV. MATH II	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	BRACKIN
DSM 099	DEV. MATH III	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	LUMBARD
ECO 202	MICROECONOMICS	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	CARBAUGH
EDN 206	HUMAN GROWTH & DEV.	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	JARRETT
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	KVICALA
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	HILL
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	KVICALA
ENG 201	WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	HILL
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	W	6-10:35PM	SYLER
HIS 102	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	KAUFMAN
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	MW	6-8:15PM	LUMBARD
PED 115	GOLF	2	M	6-8:15PM	STAFF
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MW	6-10:35PM	SINCLAIR
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	ROSENTHAL
PSY 203	HUMAN GROWTH & DEV.	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	JARRETT
SOC 203	SOCIAL PROBLEMS III	2	SAT	9AM-1PM	STAFF
WEL 154	WELLNESS	3	SAT	9AM-1PM	LAWSONz

RTB commander to get star

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen announced Thursday that President Clinton nominated Col. Dorian T. Anderson, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, for promotion to brigadier general.

Anderson has been the commander of RTB for nearly two years. Previously he was the director of the Combined Arms and Training Directorate.

The Brazil, Ind., native graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in West Point in 1975.

He was the regimental adjutant of the 75th Ranger Regiment and was the executive officer of the Regiment's 3rd Battalion. He commanded the 4th Battalion, 87th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division (Light), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He and his wife Cheryl have three children, Trent, Stefan and Victoria.

OCS to graduate Wednesday

Officer Candidate School

Officer Candidate Class 3-98 will graduate at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall. The guest speaker is Maj. Gen. Morris Boyd, deputy Commanding General III Corps and Fort Hood, Texas.

The distinguished honor graduate and high APFT award winner is Dennis Terry.

The distinguished leadership graduate is Hugh E. Cronin.

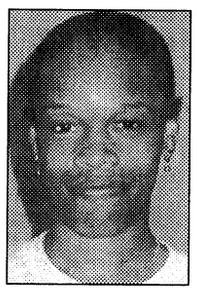
The high academic award winner is Jonathan P. Koernig.

The following is the list of graduates:

Marcus D. Allen.
Percy L. Averette Jr
Victoria L. Benson
Christian O. Blanding
Christopher D. Brough
Gregory Carbajal
Jason M. Cavness
Lynn R. Charon
Sharon M. Cleveland
Anthony R. Cromartie
Richard L. Crosby
Stephen Cruz-Cartagena
Christopher T. Curley
Stephen M. Dail*
Bradley M. Danker*
Efstratos B. Darakos
E. Brent Dillon
Paul M. Dubbeling*
Thomas M. Eakin*
Michael G. Edwards
Timothy O. Evans
Christopher L. Fairley
Robert W. Ford Jr.
James R. Gee
Timothy W. Gesler
Michael Gomez*
Jerry J. Hall*
Kelly D. Hall*
Kevin G. Heinonen
Mekelle L. Henderson
Matthew A. Hidek
Christopher L. Himes
Donovan D. Hine*
Bryan E. Hooper
David B. Hudson
Jungbum Hur
Carl N. Hyde
Richard C. Hyde
Jamey L. Hyland*
Cutie J. Jackson
Jeffrey S. Jackson
Robert E. Jeter*
Bart R. Johnston
Hayden L. Joseph
Stephen G. Kidder
David C. Kimzey
Matthew I. Kruse
Blythe J. Leszkay
Luke D. Ludovico
Erik M. McCall*
Mark T. Mcgovern
Andrew J. Meetze
Peter E. Michael
Daniel J. Miller
Lucius Mitchell
Thomas E. Mitchell*
John J. Morrissey
Michael P. Moses
Elizabeth M. Natale
Johnny Noble
George W. Northington
John Odom Jr.
Stephanie L. Pawlick
Bridgette Payton
Michael C. Perry*
Eric D. Petersen
Jonathan T. Petty*
Andrew M. Pinckney
Todd M. Powers
Scott M. Pyrchalla
Jeffrey A. Rath
Steven D. Richards
John J. Ripa
Darren R. Roberts
Leslie A. Robinson
Hector Roman
Guillermo J. Santiago
Derek I. Schmeck
Walker W. Scott III*
Kurt N. Sisk
Erik A. Smith
Michael D. Smith
Timothy T. Snider
Shawn M. Snowden
Elayne Staggs
Mark L. Stoneman
Wayne Stephen Sucharski*
Chesley D. Thigpen*
Michael A. Thomasson
Louis Veneziano
Derek R. Walkush
Lid Y. Wolf
David A. Woolsey
Bruno A. Zitto

The distinguished military graduates are noted with an asterisk.

volunteer of the week



Name: Cynthia Calix
Hometown: Ashland, Ala.
Volunteer job title: Parent-teacher organization president
Volunteer organization: Stowers Elementary School

Why do you volunteer?
I recognized a need for parental involvement and thought that the PTO would be a wonderful way to promote parental participation at Stowers.

What do you like about volunteering?
I like providing a service to the school and being involved with my children's education.

What are your special interests and hobbies? Traveling and gardening.

What do others say about your contributions.
"Mrs. Calix is an inspiration to other volunteers. Serving as the PTO president, Mrs. Calix has contributed by volunteering in the classrooms, media center, office, nurse's office, computer lab and all after-school special projects. Any project that Mrs. Calix is involved in has always been a success."

—Glenn Hughes
Stowers Elementary School principal

MACH gets new commander

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) received a new commander in a change of command ceremony May 20 on Martin Army Parade Field.

Col. Lester Martinez-Lopez assumed command of MACH from Col. Everett W. Newcomb III who will be reassigned to the Headquarters staff, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Martinez took command of MACH after serving as the director of Health Services and commander, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity and commander, Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, Fort Campbell, Ky., from June 1996 until May 1998.

Martinez was born in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and began his Army career in 1978 at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he received his specialty training in family practice.

He graduated from the School of Medicine at the University of Puerto Rico in 1978 and completed his Master's Degree in Public Health at Johns Hopkins University in 1983.

He also received aerospace medicine training at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Martinez's extensive military career includes numerous assignments and commands including chief, Department of Family Practice and Community Medicine at MACH from 1990 to 1993.

In 1994, Martinez was assigned as the commander of the 86th Combat Support Hospital, Fort Campbell Ky. He also served as commander of the 86th Combat Support Hospital, Force 86 (Medical) and chief medical officer, United Mission in Haiti, from May 1995 until October 1995.

He attended the Army Medical Department Officers' Basic and Advanced Courses, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Martinez is also a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice and the American Board of Preventive Medicine.

Martinez is married to the former Lydia E. Ramirez-Kurtz and has three sons; Lester II, Luis J. and Lucas R. Martinez.



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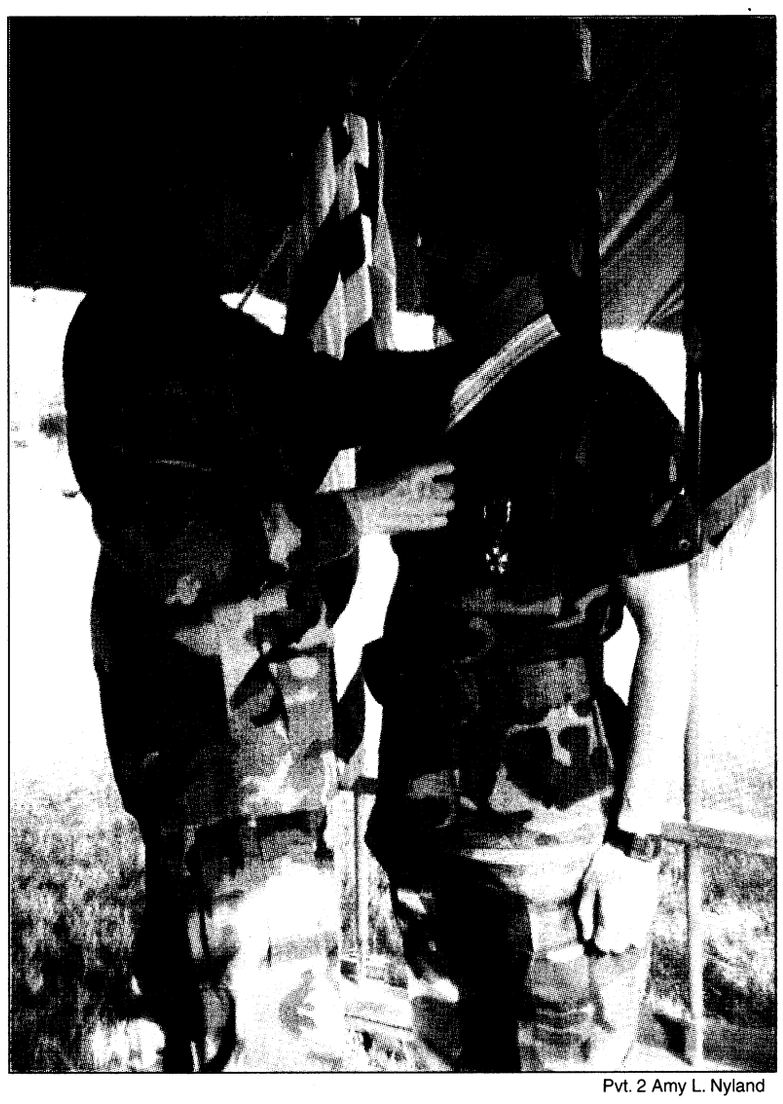
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Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Change

Brig. Gen. Robert F. Griffin, Southern Regional Medical Command commander, passes the guidon to Col. Lester Martinez-Lopez, the incoming commander for Martin Army Community Hospital, during the change of command ceremony May 20 at Martin Army Parade Field. Martinez took command after serving as commander of Blanchfield Army Community Hospital and director of Health Services at Fort Campbell, Ky.



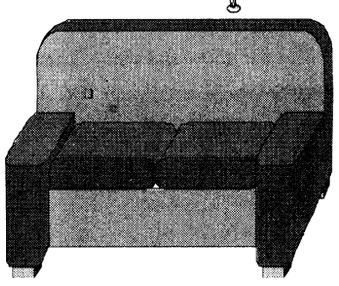
Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

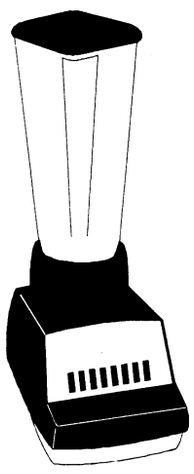
Dedication

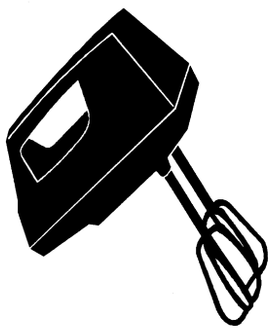
Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst (left), presents Col. Everett W. Newcomb III with the Order of Saint Maurice May 20. Newcomb also received the Legion of Merit for superior meritorious service while serving as the director of health services and commander of Martin Army Community Hospital. Newcomb received the awards before changing command with Col. Lester Martinez-Lopez. He served as the commander of MACH from December 1996 until May 1998.

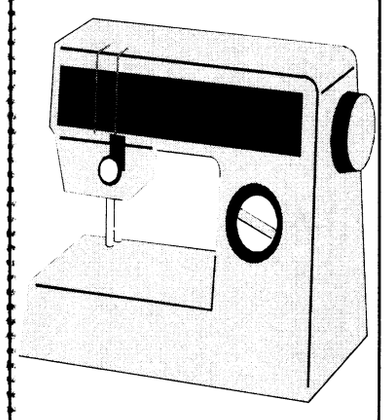
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Park Hill dual inclining sofa covered in durable herculon fabric (not shown) is available for four days at the incredible value of only $698

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CATNAPPER'S LEATHER MATE

Catnapper It's All in the Name!

$698 PAIR

CATNAPPER'S START AT ONLY $399 DURING OUR TWO FER SALE

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STURDY WROUGHT IRON CHAIR WITH REVERSIBLE PAD $38

Vaughn's #1 selling bedroom in America! Available only at Home Furnishings Depot. NOW On Sale!

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other pieces in collection also on sale!

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 29, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Spencer High School schedules graduation, names PTSA board — The Spencer High School Senior Class of 1998 will graduate at noon June 6 at the Columbus Civic Center. The Class of 1998 baccalaureate will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall..

The parent-teacher school association (PTSA) named their officers for the 1998-1999 school year. They are Lt. Col. Reginald Pugh, president, Barbara Jackson, vice president, Karen Downs, treasurer and Deborah Gambles, secretary.

OWC School of Performing Arts conducts recital — A dance recital for students of the Officer Wives' Club School of Performing Arts is scheduled for noon on Saturday at the Sand Hill Theatre. Admission is free.

For more information, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

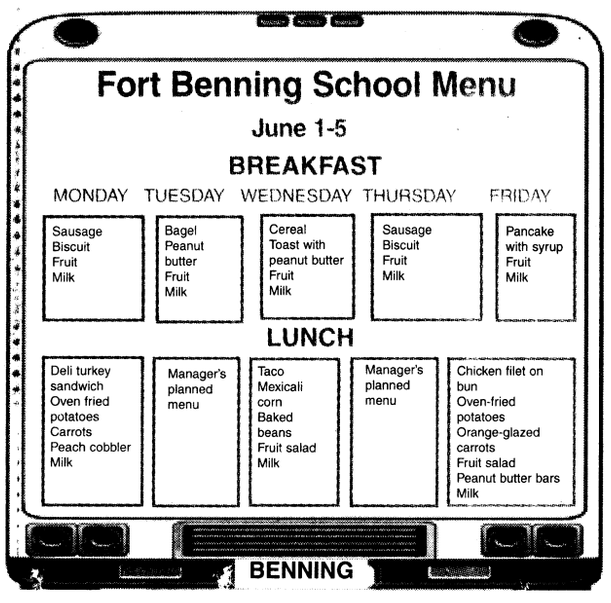
OWC offers dance camp — The OWC School of Performing Arts is conducting a dance camp for children between the ages of 13-17. The camp will offer tap, jazz and ballet and will run from July 13-17.

For more information, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

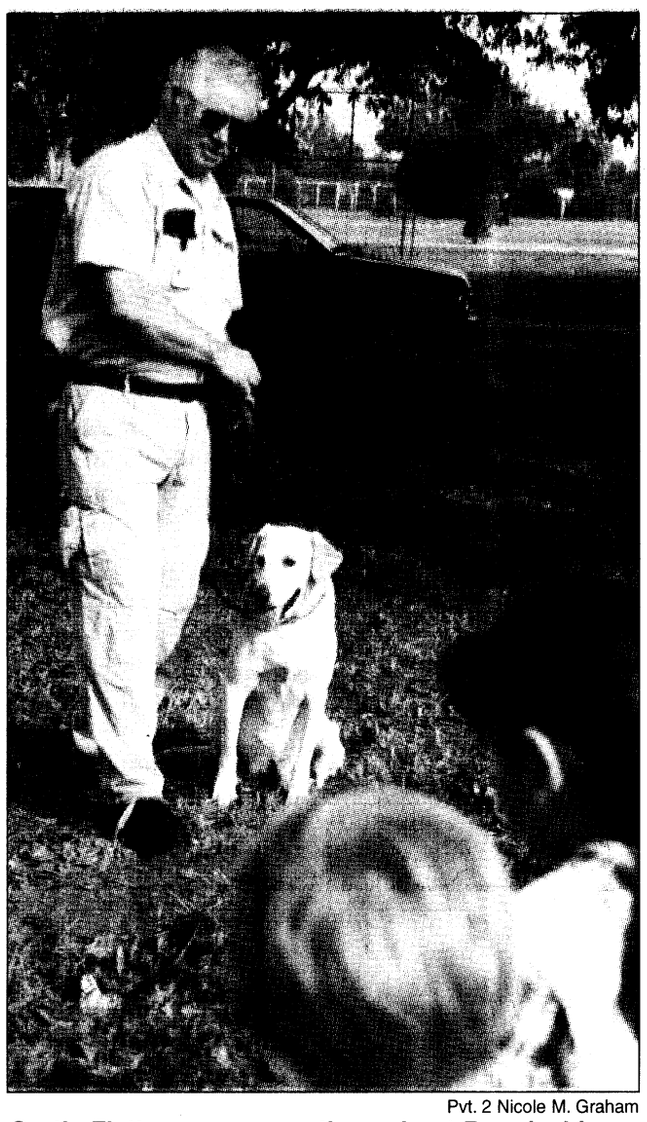
Fort Benning Schools seek substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have an associates degree of two academic years of post high school study. Application forms may be obtained at Human Resources Office at 201 Custer Road.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

Patch Preschool plans open registration for 1998-1999 school year — Patch Preschool plans an open registration for the 1998-1999 school year from 9:30 a.m. to noon through Saturday. Children must be 3 years of age and be fully toilet trained for admission. A shot record, birth certificate, central registration paperwork and current LES are needed to enroll.



school & youth stuff



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Curtis Flatt answers questions about Bonnie, his Search and Rescue dog.

Search and rescue dog helps community in various ways

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Man's best friend can be found in homes across America. They are usually found playing fetch or burying bones around the yard. Dogs can be more than just companions. They can be a set of eyes for the blind or assist in finding those who are lost or missing.

Children at Dexter Elementary School had the opportunity to meet a Search and Rescue (sar) dog May 21.

Curtis Flatt, Georgia K-9 Rescue Association volunteer, visited the school with his sar dog Bonnie, to teach the children what a sar dog does.

"It is just a big game to her," Flatt said.

Bonnie has been doing sar for years, Flatt said.

"Bonnie's training started when she was six months old. It took about a year to get her field ready," Flatt said.

"There is no particular school where you can teach dogs how to search and rescue. We train the dogs ourselves."

"She (Bonnie) knew how to do most of the things already (sit, speak, crawl). I just had to teach her to do them when I wanted her to do them," Flatt said.

Flatt has also taught Bonnie a type of sign language created to suit the dog's needs.

Bonnie will sit, speak and crawl when Flatt gives arm and hand signals.

"Bonnie knows sign language so if she gets too far away and she can't hear my commands, we can communicate," Flatt said.

"Bonnie had to learn to crawl so she could go under logs and barb wire fences we sometimes encounter in wooded rescues," Flatt added.

"When someone new comes into the unit we help train their dog," Flatt said. "There are 12-13 dogs in the unit right now."

"We do a lot of water work," Flatt said. "We have more boating accidents and drowning around here than anything."

"When we have a water search, we try to start downstream and work our way upstream," said Flatt.

"The body gives off gases whether they are dead or alive and when the gases rise to the surface of the water, the dogs can pick up the scent. When the dogs stop smelling the area we assume we have passed it because of the way the current flows. Then another dog is brought in as a kind of verification," Flatt said.

"We are only called out by law enforcement agencies. We will not take calls from private citizens because of crank calls," Flatt said. "It is always a group effort."

Not just one dog takes credit for anything.

Bonnie is just a regular dog, but when the harness, which is her work uniform, goes on, she knows it is time to work, Flatt said.

Fort Benning Schools

School board meets, discusses various topics

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's school board held its monthly meeting Tuesday. Among the topics discussed were the status report of school-home partnership (SHP), recognition of teachers and support personnel, the 1998-1999 school year calendar and the superintendent's report.

Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning schools, recognized five individuals who made contributions to students in the schools.

She first recognized Faith Middle School teacher Sidney Crews. Crews coaches students for competition. In the regional MathCounts competition, Faith won fourth place out of 11 middle schools.

McMullen also recognized sixth-grader Geoffrey Ellerson, who won the Top Trophy Award out of all participating sixth-grade students in the Muscogee County School District's Middle School Math Tournament.

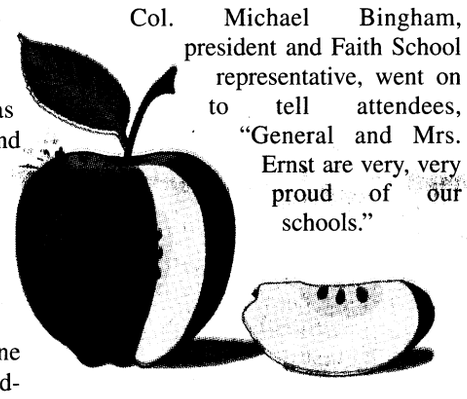
Marge Brasfield, a fourth-grade teacher for gifted students at Dexter Elementary, was recognized for her work in the Georgia Mathematics League Contest for fourth- and fifth-grades. Brasfield also coaches the Math League and Chess Club.

Student Cameron Latham was recognized as "Another Einstein" and Monique Saunders was named "Mathematical Wizard."

Dexter teachers Cynthia Works and Joyce Flats students' work was published in the *National Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans*. First-graders Sarah Prewoznik and Christine Green from Works' class and third-graders Brian Watts, Brittany Hays, Nicole Ryder and Meggan Bond were honored for having their poetry published.

Cindy Calix, a parent at Stowers Elementary, was recognized for her more than 2,400 volunteer hours logged over the last two years. Calix also volunteers in the special needs classroom, serves as an officer with the parent-teacher organization and organized the Stowers parents resource room and established the Freddie Stowers Memorial Garden.

All recognized teachers received a compass pin, and students received a certificate.



Col. Michael Bingham, president and Faith School representative, went on to tell attendees, "General and Mrs. Ernst are very, very proud of our schools."

Kathy Einhorn, curriculum director, then gave a status report of the SHP. She highlighted each school and what they were doing as a part of the SHP.

Becky Willoughby, a language arts teacher at Faith, spoke of Faith's training for parents and teachers in the administration and grading of the DoDEA writing assessment tests.

"Everybody got involved," Willoughby said. "The parents were motivating; they were wonderful. It's a team effort; Faith is definitely a team. We have learned so much this year."

The community involvement team of Lt. Col. Steve Eldredge, SHP command representative, Kim Crowell, first-grade teacher at Wilson Elementary and Phyllis Parker, principal at Wilson, spoke of their recent trip to Washington D.C.

"The biggest message that came out of Washington was the use of the larger community," Crowell said. "We need to know more about each other. As partners (parents and teachers), we need to form more of a bond."

The next business was that of the 1988-1999 school year calendar, presented by Richard M. Skinner, assistant superintendent. The Fort Benning school year calendar tries to follow the Muscogee County calendar as close as possible for winter and spring break to accommodate teachers and parents.

The board voted unanimously for the approval of the calendar.

McMullen ended the meeting with the superintendent's report. She spoke of the "Celebrate America" program held at Stowers last week and musicals at Dexter and McBride. She also recognized the Faith Odyssey of the Mind Team who left Tuesday for Orlando, Fla., to compete in the World Finals.

Preschool students take leap into learning

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

When it comes to keeping the interest of a 4-year-old, many parents are still searching for the answer. Fortunately, a certain teacher at Dexter Elementary may have found the secret.

Pre-K students were entertained by Columbus State University professor of biology, Dr. Brian Schwartz on the metamorphosis of frogs May 14 in a presentation that kept the preschoolers "spellbound" as their teacher, Peggy Gindville, described it.

"They did not move for 35 minutes and that is a sure sign you have the attention of a 4-year-old," Gindville said.

Schwartz came prepared with models of frog eggs, tadpoles and frogs, including colorful, yet poisonous examples from South America. He even brought along a story book about frogs to help relate to the children.

While Schwartz was able to offer valuable information about frogs, the professor was astonished to discover how much the preschoolers already knew about animals and the changes they go through.

The students were able to tell Schwartz frogs hibernate when it is cold, that some are poisonous and all frogs are oviparous or produce eggs.

"They actually knew quite a bit about animals," Schwartz said, "I was so impressed at how bright they were."

Even though these youngsters may not know how to spell the word "oviparous," they have demonstrated they will tell anyone what it means.

"We talk about animals all of the time," Gindville said. "They understand oviparous animals are born from eggs and viviparous animals are born from their mothers."

Gindville said since teaching preschoolers about the change in animals is a part of the curriculum, they might as well teach them what the process is called.

"Instead of saying, 'tadpoles become frogs,' we might as well say, 'this is called metamorphosis,'" Gindville said.

Talking and learning about animals at such a young age is the best time to learn, Gindville said.

"If we teach them these things now, they will never lose it," Gindville said. "They learn about these things better at this age because they are interested and curious."

"Because young children are so interested, it is a good time to teach them," Schwartz said. "They lose curiosity as they get older."

Gindville also explained why frogs are a good topic for youngsters.

"All little children love frogs and insects," Gindville said. "They have an innate interest in these things and who better to find a frog or a toad than a 4-year-old."

"I like the babies (tadpoles) because they are cute," said Frankie Rivera, daughter of Carolyn Rivera-Lugo Foley and Chief Warrant Officer 4 Dionisio Rivera-Lugo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Rivera's classmate, Patricia Revolinsky, daughter of Valerie and Maj. Jonathan Revolinsky, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), said she likes to pet the frogs she catches and fortunately hasn't developed any warts yet.

The children genuinely seemed to enjoy the presentation, Gindville said, and even learned some things she hadn't taught them.

"When tadpoles turn into frogs they still have their tails for a while," said Trey Montgomery, son of Spc. Ted Montgomery, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Revolinsky further explained this tadpole phenomenon.

"Their tails get little and they get front feet and back feet," Revolinsky said.

Finally, Brenton Webb, son of Tammy and Sgt. Donald Webb, 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), lent a friendly warning to fellow frog fans.

"The bright ones are poisonous and you shouldn't pet them," Webb said.

Gindville said Schwartz coming to their class was definitely a valuable learning experience for the children.

"By the time he left, they understood metamorphosis," Gindville said.

While other preschool students may be learning the alphabet, Gindville's students are heads and tadpole tails above other students their age when it comes to knowledge of frogs and metamorphosis.

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community briefs

on post

Wynnsong offers G-rated matinees — Fort Benning Wynnsong theater will offer G-rated movie showings every Satruday through July 18. The matinees will be offered as a part of a market test geared at youths and families. The cost is $3.50.

The matinees will run as follows:

Hey there Yogi Bear — Saturday

Smurfs and the Magic Flute — June 6

Heathcliff the Movie — June 13

The Lion Who Though He Was People — June 20

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer — June 27

Puss 'n Boots — July 4

Here Comes the Littles — July 11

Happily Ever After — July 18

OWC School offers piano lessons — The Officer's Wives Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages five through adult at the OWC Building on Fort Benning.

For more information, call Diane Swiecicki at 297 6524.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocates office offers an Advance Directives class. Advanced Directives allow one to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician, the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

The next class is 10 a.m. to noon June 12 in the Regimental Conference Room, second floor, MACH. To register, call 544-3065.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the Vinnell Corporation will visit the ACAP Center Wednesday and Thursday. Briefings will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Vinnell recruits NCOs (usually E-6 and above), Warrant Officers and Officers for military MOS specific training positions in Saudi Arabia.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Community Life Offices relocate to FUN Center – The Community Life Offices for East and West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace have relocated to the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Street. For more information, call 545-2830 or 545-5940.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Tot Town offers parenting classes — Tot Town will conduct free parenting classes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday through June 11.

Bring your own lunch and your questions and parenting concerns with you.

Child care will be the parent's responsibility. If the child will be going to Tot Town, please reserve a space by calling 689-8698 or going to the front desk. The child's shot records must be up-to-date and must be registered at Central Registration (687-4038) on Custer Road.

While the classes are free, child care at Tot Town costs $2.75 for the first child and $2.50 for each additional child (per hour).

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8698 or Army Community Services at 545-1760.

MACH to offer blood pressure screenings at PX — Martin Army Community Hospital's Community Health Nursing plans a blood pressure screening 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Main Mall Post Exchange.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages. For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

MACH workers plan reunion — An informal reunion and luncheon for anyone who worked at Martin Army Community Hospital is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday in the hospital dining room.

off post

CVCC offers program — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers a free four-week New Directions for Displaced Homemaker and Single Parents program.

The program is for those who are divorced, widowed, legally separated, living with a disabled spouse or single parents with custody. The program presents a variety of topics such as: interviewing techniques, resume writing, available resources, stress management and employment availability.

For more information about the program and eligibility guidelines, call Joanna Loyd, Program Intake Counselor, or Jane Norden, Program Coordinator at 291-4998.

Learning Center continues series — Columbus State University's Oxbow Meadows Environmental Learning Center continues its series of Second Sunday programs from 2 to 4 p.m. June 14 at 3491 South Lumpkin Road.

Chapter conducts anniversary — The Debouch Chapter of American Business Women Association invites the public to its 13th anniversary celebration at 4 p.m. June 14 at the New Providence Baptist Church located at 5227 14th Avenue.

Guest speaker will be author, educator and musician, Sister Denise Clayton Bryant.

For more information, call Barbara Diggs at 685-0464 or Pat Gant at 563-2054.

Motorcycle association to hold membership ride — The Valley Motorcycle Touring Association will hold its annual membership ride at 9 a.m. June 7 beginning at Franks Wholesale Foods, 3508 280 Bypass in Phenix City.

The ride will proceed to Wind Creek State Park in Alexander City, Ala. where a free lunch will be served.

A parking fee of $1 per vehicle will be collected by the park.

For more information, call Jackie Hancock at 569-5575.

Columbus Health Department to hold essay contest — In observance of Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month, the Columbus Health Department sponsors an essay contest. Essays must be 500 words or less and the topic is "Why are so many teens getting pregnant and what can I do about it?"

The prizes are $50 for 1st place, $25 for 2nd place and two movie passes for 3rd place. Deadline for entries is Saturday.

All entries should to be addressed to:

Columbus Health Department
Teen Health Center
Attn: Essay Contest
P.O. Box 2299
Columbus, Ga. 31902-2299

PC parks accept day camp applications — Applications for Phenix City Parks and Recreation Summer Day Camps are available at your local recreation center and will be accepted starting Monday. The camps will be in two different three week sessions beginning June 8-26 and July 6-24.

For more information, contact your local parks and recreation coordinator.

AIYSEP seeks families — The American International Youth Student Exchange Program (AIYSEP) is seeking host families for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year from August-June.

The students are all fluent in English and range from ages 15 to 18. The students have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes.

If anyone is interested in hosting, contact the AIYSEP International Headquarters: Office of the Director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, CA 94920 or call 1-800-347-7575.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to serve as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Shepherd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange seeks host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

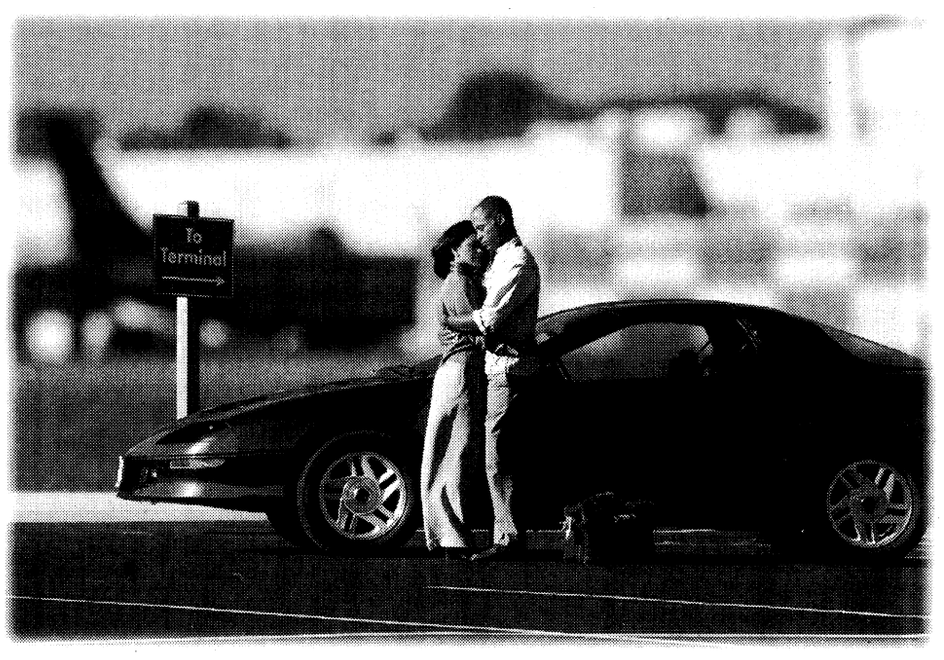
For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

Support group meets — The Sickle Cell support group meets at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of each month in the Medical Center conference room.

If you are interested in volunteer service, need assistance or information on sickle cell or just want to meet with others who have this disease, call 571-6852.



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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner "Essayons"

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information about Sunshine Road and an update on the Fort Benning Recycling Program.

Sunshine Road closes one lane

Because of road failure, a section of Sunshine Road near the intersection with Jamestown Road is reduced to one-lane traffic until further notice. The speed limit has been reduced to 15 mph. For more information, call Bill Bunt, Directorate of Public Works Range, Roads and Grounds Branch, at 545-3725 or 545-5275.

Recycling makes sense

Recycling reduces disposal costs, conserves natural resources and minimizes environmental problems associated with land disposal.

Rules

Curbside recycling collection is weekly on the same day that garbage is collected. Residents are provided with a brown recycling bin. The bin must be placed at the curb by 7 a.m. Do not put the container out prior to 6 p.m. on the previous day. Remove empty containers from the curb on the day of collection.

The following items are collected for recycling. Because of market conditions, the items collected for recycling may change from time to time.

•Aluminum cans

•Plastic food and beverage containers with the PETE 1 or HDPE 2 logo. Plastic containers should also be flattened.

•Glass food and beverage containers. Rinse and remove tops from glass and plastic containers.

•Paper products that can be recycled are newspapers, magazines, bags, newspaper flyers, office and school and non-corrugated paperboard boxes (flattened).

•Rinsed steel and tin cans

•Corrugated cardboard — flatten and place next to recycle bin. One box can be used to store the remaining cardboard.

•Furniture and large household appliances — place on curb on the day of pickup. To arrange for pickup of refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners, call DPW Customer Services at 545-2117.

Personal items

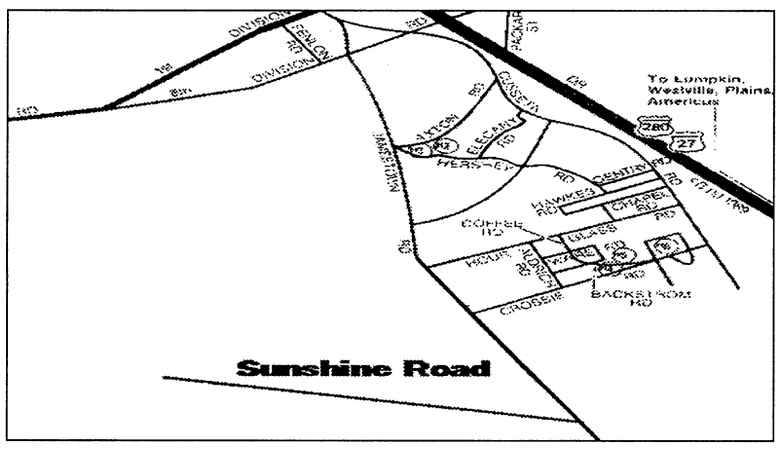
Personal items such as tissue, napkins, bandages, diapers, pet bedding, pizza boxes or any other contaminated items should not be set out for recycling.

Unacceptable items can result in public health problems to others and cannot be tolerated in recycling bins. Rejected items must be removed immediately from recycling bin.

Yard waste

Place leaves and grass clippings in a plastic or metal durable waste container (preferred) or in paper bags. Paper bags can be obtained at DPW Self Help Shop, Building 385.

Put yard waste out by 7 a.m. Monday. If a durable plastic or metal container is used, it will be returned to the curb after being emptied into the collection vehicle. Small limbs are acceptable if less than three feet long and two inches in diameter. Tie small limbs into a bundle. Do not place them in bags. Do not put soil in yard waste bags. Bags weighing more than 50 pounds will not be picked up.



Recycling makes a difference

With everyone's help, recycling offers great promise for improved management of solid waste. Fort Benning has exceeded federal and state solid waste reduction goals with its waste reduction, recycling and yard waste composting programs. Resident support not only has helped exceed these goals, but considerable landfill disposal capacity has been conserved for material that cannot be economically recycled.

In 1994, 562 tons of waste were recycled. In 1995, 890 tons were recycled. In 1996, 8,500 tons were recycled and in 1997, 14,000 tons were recycled.

Tips for solid waste reduction

•Recycling is more than just setting out recyclables; it is buying, recycled products and products with high recycle content.

•Reduce the amount of unnecessary packaging.

•Consider reusable products.

•Maintain and repair durable products.

•Reuse containers and other items.

•Borrow, rent and share items used infrequently.

•Sell or donate unwanted or unneeded material.

•Compost yard waste.

•Educate others about waste reduction and recycling.

•Be creative — find new ways to reduce waste.

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

Comments and questions

For questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 67, Room 409, ATTN:ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning,GA, 31905.

ask the judge

Jane M. Winand
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: While I was visiting my mother in Philadelphia, someone broke into my car and stole my purse. Now I'm really worried that someone will get my personal information and ruin my life and credit history. I reported the theft to the police. Is there anything else that I can do?

A: You obviously did the right thing by reporting the incident to the police. Thieves make money by selling identification and credit cards to other criminals who then use these cards to access your bank accounts, to buy items on your credit and open other accounts in your name.

There is a limit on your liability for the misuse of your credit cards. You must notify the credit card company immediately and you are only liable for the first $50 charged. However, the real danger is when the criminal finds out personal information about you that he can use. Social Security numbers, bank account numbers, ATM card passwords and telephone calling card numbers, in the wrong hands, can cause great trouble for the true holder of the number or account.

Thieves use this personal information to impersonate you, spending as much money as possible before moving on to the next victim.

The term for this scam is "identity theft." Even though you do not have to pay the bills these criminals have made, you may find you now have a terrible credit report as a result of the theft and cannot easily clear it. You may have difficulty writing checks, securing loans, renting an apartment or getting a job because of adverse credit report entries.

The Federal Trade Commission suggests the victim of a purse snatching take the following steps:

•Notify police immediately and get a copy of the report to use if necessary in dealing with your accounts.

•Cancel each credit and charge card and get new account numbers.

•Report missing cards to the major credit reporting agencies: Equifax, (800) 525-6285; TRW, (800) 680-7289; and Trans Union, (800) 422-4879. Ask them to flag your accounts and add a victim's statement to the files.

•Report the loss to your bank. Cancel checking and savings accounts and open new ones. Stop payments on outstanding checks.

•Get a new ATM card, account number and personal identification number.

•Call your utilities, including the telephone company. Tell them that someone may try to get new service using your identification.

•Report a missing driver's license to the motor vehicle department. Get a new number that is not your Social Security number.

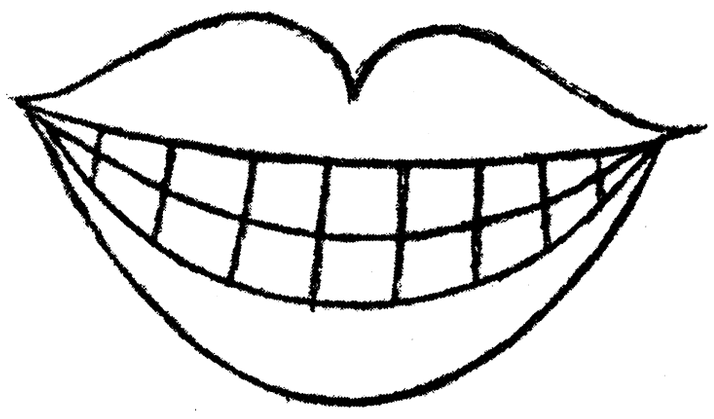
•Change the locks on your home and car if keys were taken. An identity thief can gain even more information.

Although you are the innocent victim of a crime, you must take the responsibility for ensuring the damage done is minimal.

For more information about consumer issues, make an appointment to meet with an attorney by calling the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

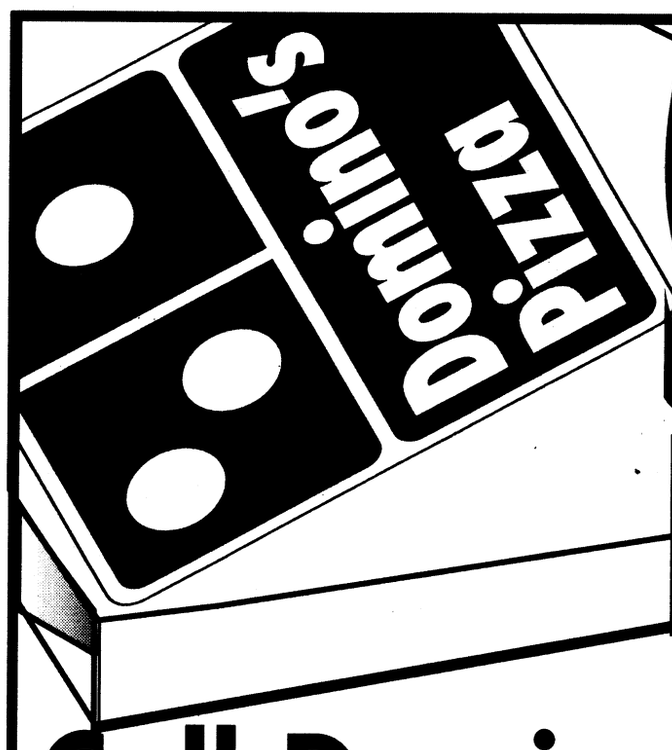
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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Untreated hypertension can lead to stroke

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

A diagnosis of hypertension or high blood pressure is made if an average of two or more blood pressure measurements on at least two doctor's visits are systolic of 140 or greater or a diastolic of 90 or greater.

Blood pressures are given as two numbers, like a fraction. The systolic pressure is the number on the top of the fraction and the diastolic pressure is the number on the bottom.

Hypertension occurs in more than 60 million Americans. It is more common in men up to age 50 after which it is more common in women. Approximately 15 percent of Caucasians and more than 25 percent of blacks have hypertension. The prevalence of hypertension increases with age.

Most of the time the cause of hypertension cannot be found. Some factors that can make the blood pressure higher include medications such as decongestants, estrogens and anti-inflammatory medications, caffeine, nicotine, dietary sodium and a stressful lifestyle.

Last year, a study in *The Archives of Family Medicine* suggested that anxiety and depression may be strong risk factors for developing hypertension.

A study published in *Hypertension* using transcendental meditation for stress reduction in older African Americans showed a 10 to 13 mm drop in systolic pressure and a six to eight mm drop in diastolic pressure. These results were consistently better than the results achieved in the groups that were not given education or muscle relaxation techniques as alternative stress reduction methods.

Weight control is a major factor in preventing hypertension. The Nurses Health Study at Harvard has shown that a gain of 44 pounds in adulthood before age 45 increased the risk for developing hypertension fivefold and doubled the risk if after the age of 55.

In another study, people older than 60 who reduced weight by four pounds and decreased salt intake by 900 mg caused a significant drop in blood pressure.

Food recommendations to lower blood pressure are essentially a heart-healthy diet, which includes low fat dairy items, low salt foods such as fresh fruits and most vegetables and low animal fat intake.

Left untreated, hypertension causes damage to the heart, blood vessels, kidney and brain. The leading cause of stroke is poorly controlled hypertension.

The American Heart Association gives the five warning signs of a stroke:

•Weakness or numbness in the face, arm, leg or one side of the body

•Sudden loss of vision, particularly in one eye

•Sudden difficulty talking or understanding speech

•Sudden severe, unexplained headache

•Sudden falls or dizziness

Many people ask about monitoring blood pressure at home. The best readings are received with the traditional stethoscope method.

Last year, *The American Journal of Hypertension* published a study of electronic blood pressure devices. Generally, the type with the cuff around the arm are more accurate than the finger insertion devices. Because home blood pressure measurements tend to be lower than those at the doctor's office, some doctors recommend that blood pressure readings at home should stay below 135 over 85.

The most important thing people who have hypertension can do is take the medication to control blood pressure. This is especially important for those at increased risk for system damage from high cholesterol, diabetes or other heart disease. Stop smoking, lower cholesterol, maintain control of blood sugars and moderate exercise can all make lifesaving changes.

Editor's note: *The Martin Army Community Hospital Community Nursing will sponsor a blood pressure screening 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Main Mall Post Exchange.*

Precautions keep outdoor grilling safe

Directorate of Public Safety

It's that time of the year when people put the grill out back on the patio and barbecue. Precautions can help make sure the cook cooks the food without getting burned.

Always place the grill on a level surface so it won't topple over. Make sure the grill is in an open area where the wind won't blow sparks and smoke toward buildings or people.

To start the fire, line the bottom of the grill with heavy duty aluminum foil, stack the charcoal briquettes in a pyramid shape and generously soak each briquette with charcoal lighter fluid. Wait several minutes then ignite with a long wooden match or toss a lit match on the charcoal. Never use gasoline, kerosene or cigarette lighter fluid to start a fire. You may use an Underwriters' Laboratories listed electric starter and dispense with fluids completely.

If the fire isn't going strongly enough, never add more starter fluid to make a bigger fire. Instead, use hand bellows to fan the fire, or tuck bits of paper or twigs under the charcoal and light them with a long match.

Once the grill is burning, never leave it unattended. Before putting any meats on the grill, trim off excess fat so it doesn't drip onto the coals and cause flare ups. Keep a spray bottle full of water on hand to douse any flare ups that do start.

Don't wear clothes that are loose enough to flap into the flames when grilling.

Wear short sleeves or roll up long sleeves.

Burnham's SHOE WAREHOUSE

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Over 30,000 Pairs



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Directions: Turn in front of Peachtree Mall on University Ave., go one block, take left on Gentian Blvd. (at Applebees) go 1/4 mile B.S.W. located on right.

Want to get rid of old items and put some extra money in your hands? Use THE BAYONET

Call in your ad to 682-3346 • Fax you ad to 682-3268
Mail your ad to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903

All ads received by 5 p.m. Tuesday will make Friday's edition.
Free ads to Fort Benning personnel are limited to 30 words per ad, 2 ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.50 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.

Used cars to be sold for as low as $99.00 and up.

Local Muscogee county dealership is having a massive used car **Slasher Sales**m Event and will be selling vehicles for as low as $99.00, this Saturday, May 30th, Rain or Shine.

Columbus, GA. Budget Car Sales has announced its plan to have a $99 dollar used car **Slasher Sale**sm event this Saturday, May 30th.

Joe Kennedy, General Manager of Budget Car Sales says, "This sale is necessary due to recent fluctuation in the used car market and the heavy influcts of 2&3 year old lease returns". During this one day $99 dollar Used Car **Slasher Sale**sm event, every used vehicle will be sold for thousands below its retail price!

All cars will be on display at Budget Car Sales located at 6225 Veterans Parkway, Columbus. Registration will begin at 7:00 am. At 10:00 am all vehicles will be opened so that buyers may inspect vehicles. The retail price will be posted on the windshield of each vehicle. When the sale begins at 11:00 am, whoever is sitting in the vehicle when the event begins, will have first chance to purchase that vehicle at the slashed price. Prices will be slashed one time to the rock bottom price, with some vehicles as low as $99! When the sale is completed for the day, Budget Car Sales will resume business as usual.

Joe Kennedy said that "customers can expect the slashed prices to be very close to public auctioning pricing, without the auction fee." Due to the response to this event Joe Kennedy has agreed to have all trades, lease returns and auction purchase available for sale. The **Slasher**sm approach to selling used vehicles is revolutionizing the way used cars are being sold and allows everybody to get a great deal on a used car or truck.

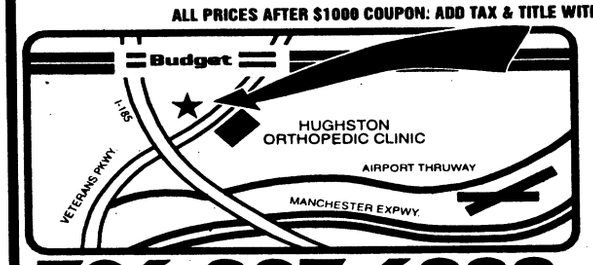
***In addition, all customers responding to this sale will receive a FREE PAGENET PAGER just for stopping in.**

Budget will have buyers on hand to take your trade-ins, as well as special finance and credit analysts to get you prequalified before the sale. Kennedy said, "If you've had a problem obtaining auto financing before, we will have some of the most liberal lenders in the area at this event. Just bring in a current payroll stub and a valid driver's license.

We have a multi-million dollar inventory available for this event. Our total inventory will be close to 200 used cars & trucks for this event.

Joe Kennedy further stated that he believes that this is the "absolute best opportunity for anyone seeking a used car or truck to get the best deal ever. Budget Car Sales has been a strong supporter of the community and the community has been a supporter of Budget Car Sales. This is our way of saying thanks." This event allows the dealer to reduce his inventory as well as the customer to get a car or truck for as low as $99.00. Any questions can be directed to 706-327-6888 at Budget Car Sales.

ALL PRICES AFTER $1000 COUPON: ADD TAX & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.



706-327-6888

24 HOURS
327-7872
CREDIT HOTLINE
Fully Automatic, Voice Activated Credit Check System From The Privacy Of Your Home Or Office. It's Fast And Easy, No Charge. No Pushy Sales People, No Hassle

Pentecost continues to influence lives

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick "Bud" Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Without a doubt, the critical event in the formation of the Christian church is the day of Pentecost nearly 2,000 years ago.

reflections

In Hebrew history, Pentecost was celebrated on the fiftieth day after the presentation of the first harvested sheaf of the barley harvest. It also coincided with the fiftieth day from the first Sunday after Passover.

Pentecost was also known as the day of the first fruits because it was the day when the first fruits of the wheat harvest were presented to God.

But this particular day of Pentecost would be one the likes of which Jerusalem had never before witnessed.

Jerusalem was filled with pilgrims who had come there to celebrate Pentecost. On the lips of many of these pilgrims were the events that had shaken the city. Jesus of Nazareth had been executed following a ministry that had won him many followers and many enemies.

Eventually, his enemies won out and he was executed on a Roman cross. But now his followers were claiming he had risen from the dead and there was an empty tomb to help prove their claim.

Among the throngs that filled Jerusalem on that Pentecost were a group of 120 followers of Jesus gathered together in an upper room.

Many Christian historians feel it was the same room where Jesus had spent his last hours with his disciples before his execution.



Among the 120 were Peter, James, John, the remaining 11 disciples and most likely Mary and Mary Magdalene.

Just before Jesus ascended into heaven, he told his followers to wait for the promise of the Father, the baptism in the Holy Spirit, all of which sounded so confusing to them.

But wait they did.

Ten days had passed since the Ascension and the 120 were still waiting, wondering and praying when suddenly the room in which they had gathered was filled with the sound of a gale-like wind.

Whether or not there was an actual audible sound remains unimportant.

What remains important is the fact the Holy Spirit of God came upon those 120 in power. Not only was this manifestation, but Acts 2:3,4 says, "They saw what seemed to be tongues of fire that separated and came to rest on each of them. All were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues as the Spirit enabled them."

So profound was this event that the neighborhood was suddenly filled with a crowd of people trying to find out what had happened.

What happened would change the course of history because the 120 were filled with the power of God to be witnesses of Christ.

Peter, remember him, who had a gift of putting mouth in motion without first thinking of the consequences (walking on water, denying Christ) stood up and preached the first sermon of the Christian church.

The result — 3,000 became believers in Christ.

So what to make of that event nearly 2,000 years ago? That single event in that upper room ushered in the Christian church.

As a chaplain endorsed by a Pentecostal denomination, I am often asked what about all this Holy Spirit stuff. I can only reply that I personally need the power of the Holy Spirit at work in my life.

The outpouring of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost made a difference then, and it continues to have a profound impact today.

Daily Bible Readings

May 31- June 6

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
May 31	118	Deuteronomy 16:9-12	Acts 4:18-21, 22-33
(Pentecost Sunday)	145		John 4: 19-26
June 1	41, 52	Ecclesiastes 2:1-15	Galatians 1: 1-17
	44		Matthew 13:44-52
June 2	45	Ecclesiastes 2: 16-26	Galatians 1:18-2: 10
	47, 48		Matthew 13:53-58
June 3	119: 49-72	Ecclesiastes 3:1-15	Galatians 2:11-21
	49, 53		Matthew 14:1-12
June 4	50	Ecclesiastes 3:16-4:3	Galatians 3:1-14
	8, 84		Matthew 14:13-21
June 5	40, 54	Ecclesiastes 5:1-7	Galatians 3:15-22
	51		Matthew 14:22-36
June 6	55	Ecclesiastes 5:8-20	Galatians 3:23-4:11
			Matthew 15: 1-20
(Eve of Trinity)	104	Numbers 6:22-27	Ephesians 14-21

chapel notes

REC offers bus rides — If you need a ride to and from Sunday School, contact the Religious Education Center, 545-4715, and a Sunday School bus will be scheduled to pick you up.

Fund custodian seeks applicants — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as adult choir director, children's choir director, adult handbell choir director, and organist and pianist. All interested personnel should call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom, 545-4960.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Edward A. White School from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 15-19.

Classes will be for students four years of age to those who have completed junior high and middle school. Volunteers are needed for many positions. To volunteer, call 545-4715.

Community Music Festival — The Infantry Center Chapel will present a Community Music Festival at 6 p.m. June 7. The program of religious music will be composed of The Infantry Center adult choir, children's choir, adult handbell choir, junior bell choir, soloists, instrumentalists and the Sightseeing Road Gospel Choir. At the end of the program, refreshments will be provided in the annex. Everyone is invited.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School....9:30
Sunday Worship....11 a.m.
Evening Worship....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND GEORGE PUGH JR.

Please join us for worship!
8:45 a.m. in our Chapel
corner of 2nd Ave. & 11th St
11 a.m. in our Sanctuary
corner of 1st Ave. & 11th St.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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VICTORY DRIVE
CHURCH OF GOD
Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
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Mike Westmoreland, pastor
3941 Victory Drive (next door to Victory Auto Parts)
For more information call 682-4755

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St....327-5743

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

NEW HOPE
Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

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Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-9374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
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Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

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Precautions help avoid Heat Stress

University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service

The sun beats down. The road seems to be on fire. All that a person can do is sit somewhere cool. And that's the best thing anyone can do, because that stress can be a real danger to many people when a heat wave hits. Heat stress is caused by the body's inability to adjust to sudden increases in temperature. The elderly are especially vulnerable. It puts a dangerous strain on the heart and blood pressure and can lead to heat exhaustion, heart failure and stroke.

Signs of heat stress include: dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, cramps, throbbing headache, dry skin (no sweating), chest pain, weakness, mental changes, breathing problems and vomiting.

Here are ways to avoid heat stress by keeping cool:

•Use an air conditioner if available or go someplace that does such as a library, shopping mall, senior citizen center or movie theater.

•If an air conditioner is not available, use a fan to draw in cool air at night and to keep air moving during the day. While air movement during the day may be hot, it will still help the body to keep cool by speeding up the rate sweat evaporates. Be sure the fan does not blow directly on the body. There is danger from dehydration.

•Take cool baths or showers. They provide relief from heat because water removes extra body heat 25 times faster than cool air. Try placing wet towels on your body for a quick cooler.

•Wear light weight, light colored, loose fitting clothes and wear hats or use umbrellas to keep out of the sun.

•Drink more water during hot weather; don't wait until you are thirsty. If you are under a doctor's care, check to see how much water you should be drinking.

•Avoid alcohol. It acts as a diuretic, resulting in faster water loss. In addition, alcohol can promote a sense of well-being causing a person to become less aware of the danger signs of heat stress.

•Curtail physical activity during extremely hot weather. Activity adds to heart strain.

•Avoid hot food and heavy meals. Digesting them adds heat to the body.

•A relative or neighbor is encouraged to check on those who live alone.

Heat stroke can kill your pet

University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service

Each year, more than 200 dogs suffer heat stroke in Georgia. Most of them die and many suffer because their owners leave them unattended in a car.

Dogs and cats begin to suffer in 90 degree temperature and they can't take off their fur like we take off clothes or sweat away the heat like people do.

Dogs sweat in two places — on the tongue and between their toes. So it's crucial that they avoid extreme heat.

Animals with heat stroke may show symptoms of rapid breathing, vomiting or a starving expression in the eyes. Immediate therapy is essential for the animal to survive. Immerse the animal in cold water and seek the assistance of a veterinarian.

But, it's best to avoid the problem. Ensure that pets have plenty of shade and fresh water when traveling. Leave pets at home while shopping in town. Never leave pets alone in a parked car. After an hour in the sun, the interior of an automobile can reach 150 degrees.

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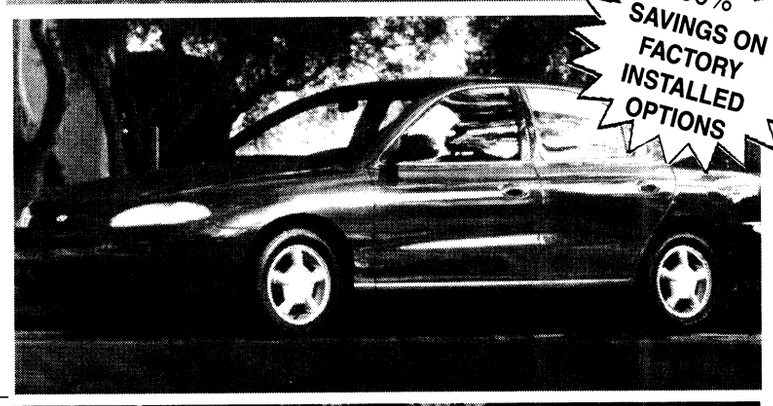
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includes $500 Hyundai loyalty rebate



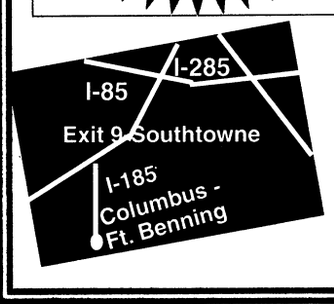
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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 3190

THE BAYONET
Friday, May 29, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



YS conducts registration — Youth Services will conduct basketball camp registration Monday through June 12. Cost for the camp is $30 per child. The camp is open to children ages 6-15 and interested individuals can register from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Building 1056. The summer league is open to children ages 6-15. A Youth Services card is required.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3540.



Club holds match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a tactical pistol match at 7:30 p.m. June 6. Participants will shoot three times — once in daylight, once with a flashlight and once without light. Preregistration fee is $15 or $18 the day of the match. New shooters can register for $10.

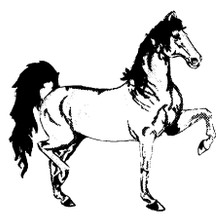
For more information, call 689-3371.



CSU sponsors martial arts demo — Columbus State University sponsors the fifth anniversary of the Live Oak Tai Chi and Jujitsu Center of Columbus with an authentic martial arts showcase. The festivities will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at CSU's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

The program will include an introduction to modern and ancient martial arts, samurai fighting arts and martial arts in law enforcement.

For more information, call 321-8055.



Club conducts show — The Fort Benning Hunt Club is sponsoring a "Fun in the Sun" Dressage Schooling Show beginning at 8:30 a.m. June 13 at the Marne Road stables.

The show will consist of 11 classes including various training level tests and english pleasure classes. Entry fee is $10 per dressage class and $7 per pleasure class. Entry forms must be completed by June 9.

For more information, call Rebecca O'Bea at 576-5197.



Golf course holds tournament — The Follow Me Golf Course will conduct a payday scramble at 1 p.m. June 5. Entry fee for the tournament is $15 for golf course members and active duty golfers and includes refreshments and golf cart.

The format will be a four ball scramble. All pairings will be done by the U.S. Golf Association method. Participants can not pick their own team.

For more information, call 687-1940.



Photos by Spc. Michelle J. Davis

Joseph Salas of Company B, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), swings at a pitch as catcher Morris St. Julien prepares to catch the ball.

Intramural softball season winds down

Spc. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet staff writer

Just as the National Basketball Association season is winding down, the post intramural softball league is also coming to the season's end.

According to Carol Gearheart, intramural sports coordinator, more than 30 softball teams from units around post participated in the intramural softball league, which began its season in April.

The league was split into three divisions: 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), 11th Infantry Regiment and 29th Infantry Regiment combined division and 36th Engineer Group (Combat) division.

Most of the regular season games will wrap-up by Monday before the teams head into the end of season tournament, which is tentatively scheduled for June 8-18.

Gearheart said slots for the tournament will be given to teams with the best records from each division.

A softball meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday at Gowdy Field to discuss the end of season tournament.

Although this softball season is wrapping up, a second season of softball will begin this summer.

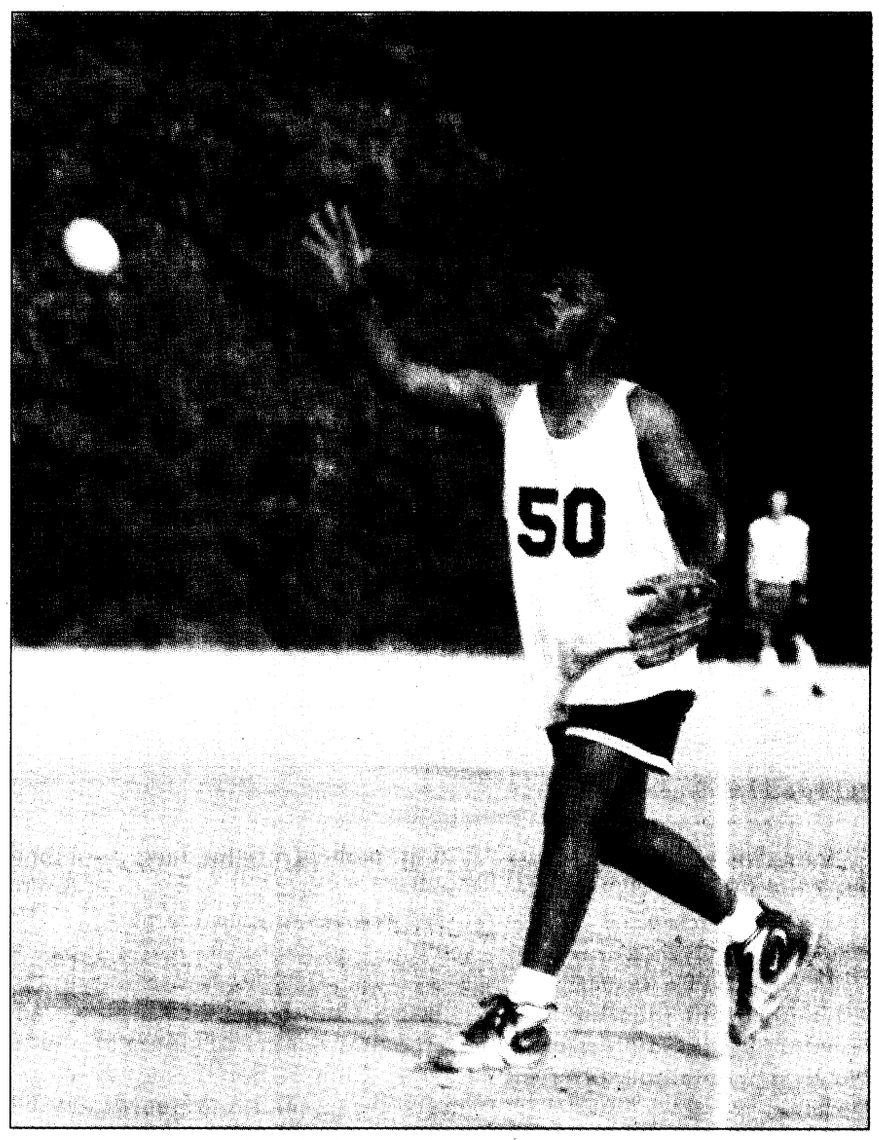
Gearheart has already scheduled an organizational meeting for 1 p.m. July 7 at Gowdy Field to prepare for the second session.

In addition to softball, intramural volleyball is also on the back stretch of its season. Six teams from around post participated in the league this year, which played its games Tuesdays through Thursdays at Kefurt Physical Fitness Center.

"We're still working to set up the end of season tournament for volleyball," Gearheart said. "We didn't really have as strong a turn-out as we normally do."

As for Youth Services' sports, a summer basketball league is scheduled to start back up in the beginning of June.

Teams are aleady in the process of being picked for the summer league, but YS is also sponsoring a basketball camp for children ages 6-15. Registration for the camp will be Monday through June 12 at the Youth Center.



Bryan Glover, Co. B, 317th Eng. Bn., releases a pitch during team practice in preparation for the upcoming tournament.

USAMU shooter wins gold, sets world record

USA Shooting and USAMU

MUNICH, Germany — An international rifle shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won a gold medal and set two world records at a recent World Cup.

Jason A. Parker, won the Men's Air Rifle Match at the 1998 Munich World Cup of Shooting May 23, besting a field of 107 of the world's top marksmen. Parker's first-place finish also earned the United States a guaranteed berth at the 2000 Olympic Games in the air rifle event.

Parker's near perfect qualification match score of 598 points out of a possible 600 broke the world record of 597 set in 1995 by Germany's Tosten Krebs. Parker than added a stellar 102.6 in his first World Cup final for a total score of 700.6, breaking the world record of 700.2 set in 1997 by Leif Steiner Rolland of Norway.

After shooting with the Army Marksmanship Unit for only a year, the 23-year-old triumphed over world champions and Olympic medalists to win the gold medal. Rajmond R. Debevec, a world-record holder and 1996 Olympian, finished 3.3 points behind Parker and took the silver medal for Slovenia, and Christian C. Bauer of Germany, who was four points behind Parker, got the bronze. The 1996 Olympic Air Rifle Gold and Silver Medalists, Artem Khadjibekov of Russia and Wolfram Waibel of Austria, took 12th and 13th place, while the 1996 Olympic Bronze Medalist Jean Pierre Amat of France took 29th.

"I started getting the shakes after my 30th shot," admitted Parker, whose previous personal best score was 594 points fired just two weeks earlier. "I just tried to take some deep breaths and keep up my concentration with my pre-shot routine for the last 30 shots."

Parker fired 60 shots in the qualification match from his .177-caliber air rifle from the standing position at a target placed 10 meters away. To score a perfect 10 points on each shot required hitting the "10-ring," the size of a period at the end of a sentence. The top eight athletes from the qualification match returned for the final, a tense shot-by-shot showdown of 10 shots in which the target scoring rings were further divided in 10ths of a point. Continuing the dominance he showed in the qualification match, Parker's 102.6 finals score was the highest among the eight finalists.

"Jason's performance was incredible," said U.S. National Rifle coach Dan Durben. "And to set the world records on the Munich range in front of a large crowd in the heart of a country that takes such pride in the shooting sports, was really something special."

"It was kind of scary to look at all the talented athletes on the firing line who were capable of shooting good scores," Parker said. "Today it was my turn."

Parker credits his world-record performance to his fellow U.S. Team members and USAMU International Rifle Coach Bill Krilling.

"Mr. Krilling has really helped me develop my technique," Parker explained. "And we now have so many strong air rifle shooters on our team pushing the scores higher and higher, that my expectations had to be raised just to keep pace with them."

"He's been close several times to a world-class score and he's steadily improving," Krilling said. "He has a lot of potential so I expect big things from him. He has a good shot to make the Olympics."

Raised in Omaha, Neb., Parker graduated Bryan High School of Omaha in 1992. In 1996, he received a degree in psychology from Xavier University in Cincinnati, where he won team gold medals in Prone and Air Rifle, a Team silver medal and individual bronze medal in Three-Position at the 1994 Junior World Championships, and was the 1994 and 1995 Junior Olympic Air Rifle Champion.

Parker enlisted in the Army in January 1997. After completing basic and advance training, he was assigned to USAMU in April 1997.



U.S. Army photo

International rifle shooter Jason Parker aims his weapon of choice.

The 1997 Championship of the Americas individual and team Gold Medalist is now training for the 1998 World Shooting Championships to be held in Barcelona, Spain, in July.

Parker won a spot on the U.S. World Championship Rifle Team at the World Championship Team Selection Matches in April, which USAMU hosted at Fort Benning.

Editor's note: *USA Shooting of 1 Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, Colo., is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the U.S.*



Spc. Michael J. Brock

Bret E. Erickson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit prepares to shoot as a cameraman follows.

Team makes direct hit in TV show

Spc. Michael J. Brock
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Shotgun Team shot scenes for an upcoming television show April 27-30 at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Park in Atlanta.

The show, called "Direct Hit," produced by Seals Communication Corporation, will air on the Outdoor Life Network in August.

Bret E. Erickson, James T. Graves, Theresa E. Dewitt and Shawn C. Dulohery made up the team for the marksmanship unit.

"The whole purpose behind the series is to portray shooting sports in a positive fashion to the masses," said Rodney Mull, producer with Seals Communication. "We want to see the shooters compete and have a good time doing it."

And having a good time is exactly what the shooters did, Mull said.

"It was fun," Erickson said. "It was a lot different than anything we have done before."

The competition was divided into 13 individual matches with 47 targets — 37 skeet and 10 trap targets.

"They made the competition a little harder by changing the course of fire from a normal competition," Graves said. Only one person in the entire competition had a perfect score of 47 out of 47 and that was Dulohery.

"I told myself that I could do this and I did it," Dulohery said. "I wasn't thinking of this as a competition, but more as this was supposed to be fun, so I had fun."

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Be prepared, carry water to prevent dehydration

Feature Outdoors

When mountain biking, hiking, backpacking and cycle touring, many people expose themselves to a danger that never crosses their minds — dehydration.

And, you do not have to be in a desert wasteland or marooned at sea to experience it. Dehydration can occur five miles from your home if you are not prepared.

Because your body is 60 percent fluid, most of the metabolic energy production that is essential for outdoor fun and recreation requires water. That is why it is important to maintain an optimum body fluid level when you are active outdoors.

Just a four percent fluid depletion can reduce your aerobic work capacity by almost 50 percent. As you ride, hike or climb, your fluid level steadily declines because of sweating and muscle use. If not replaced, this liquid loss leads to dehydration. Symptoms include: lack of sweat, dry mouth, chills, severe fatigue, nausea, muscle cramps and in extreme cases, heat stroke.

The answer for an increasing number of active people is to carry a compact water purifier and refill their water bottle at a convenient stream or public faucet. Weighing less than a pound, a water purifier eliminates all microorganisms and ensures the water is safe to drink.



"Let's face it," said Tom Klein, Marketing Manager for PUR, a company specializing in antimicrobial water purification products, "it's tough to carry a full day's supply of drinking water, and the days of dipping a canteen into a nearby stream are gone. Bacteria, protozoan cysts, such as Giardia and even viruses, can contaminate any stream or lake and cause serious illness. If you don't have a safe way to refill your water bottle, you run the risk of becoming dehydrated."

Some water purifiers weigh only 12 ounces and can produce up to one quart of water per minute with a simple pumping action, like that of a bicycle pump. If you are thirsty while cycling or hiking and the nearest water source is a pond or stream,a water purifier will quickly eliminate any dangerous microorganisms, filter out suspended sediments and produce safe, good tasting water. Unlike slow-acting iodine tablets, which leave a strong iodine taste in the water, a water purifier quickly produces safe water that is much more palatable and appealing to drink.

A water purifier is a good investment for all outdoor enthusiasts. For example, a cyclist loses one to 112 quarts of water cycling at a moderate pace for three hours on a typical 80-degree summer day. But, cyclists may not feel thirsty or sweaty, even though their bodies are rapidly losing fluid. The wind generated from biking constantly cools the skin and evaporates the sweat, leaving cyclists unaware of the amount of moisture being lost. A good rule of thumb is to drink three to four glasses of water before heading out and drink a standard size bottle of water for each hour of cycling, or four to eight ounces every 15 to 30 minutes.

It is almost impossible to drink too much water when active. Remember, thirst is not a reliable signal that dehydration is setting in, so drink water steadily and make sure it is safe by using a water purifier.

Eye protection prevents injuries during sports

Army News Service

While nearly 90 percent of all sports eye injuries are preventable, eye safety is often at the bottom of a team's or individual's priority list, announces the Tri-Service Vision Conservation and Readiness Program (TVCRP) Office, at the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

According to Prevent Blindness America, more than 40,000 eye injuries occur annually in sports and recreational activities. More than half of these injuries are to children. Yet, only a handful of sports organizations mandate the use of eye and face protection to young athletes.

"Children are often injured in sports because they are not as fast, as accurate or as experienced as their adult counterparts," said Lt. Col. David Hsieh, TVCRP manager.

Sports eye injuries may include bruises around the eyes shattered facial bones, retinal detachment and even permanent vision loss. Basketball is now the leading cause of sports eye injuries for both children and adults. Baseball follows at a close second. Swimming and pool sports are ranked third.

"Within the next decade, the number of sports eye injuries could increase because more Americans are moving toward a more active lifestyle," noted Hsieh. "As Americans become more active, sports eye injuries will continue to climb if people do not take the necessary steps to protect themselves."

sports shorts

Tournament benefits MS — The Crown Royal Celebrity Golf Tournament is scheduled for June 9 at Callaway Gardens' Lakeview Golf Course in Pine Mountain, Ga. All tournament proceeds will benefit research and programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The tournament will begin with the Heineken golf clinic at 11 a.m. and a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Player slots begin at $300.

For more information, call Rachael Handler at (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

College coach gives basketball camp — Georgia Tech assistant coach Dereck Wittenburg will host a basketball camp for boys and girls ages 10-18 June 10-12 at Columbus State University.

Registration for the camp will begin at 8 a.m. each day, followed by instruction from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and end with an hour of free play from 4 to 5 p.m. The cost of the camp is $60 per participant or $75 if paid after the June 8 deadline.

For more information, call 653-4505.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 of the finest courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

College holds tryouts— The Chattahoochee Valley Community College will hold tryouts for fast pitch softball June 13 and 20 at the college softball fields in Phenix City. The tryouts are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. (Eastern).

Scholarships are available to athletes.

sports trivia

Army News Service

Q. Who was the last U.S. service member to win an Olympic medal in track and field?

A. Alonzo Babers, U.S. Air Force, 1984 Olympic Games, Los Angeles

Q. Of the seven teams in the NBA's Western Conference, how many are transplanted from other locations?

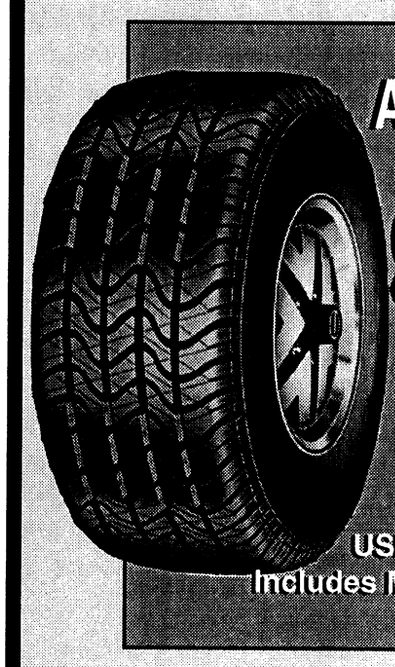
A. Four. Minneapolis Lakers to Los Angeles, Philadelphia Warriors to Golden State (via San Francisco), Cincinnati Royals to Sacramento Kings (via Kansas City), and Buffalo Braves to Los Angeles Clippers (via San Diego)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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

501 Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post) 8 -?

1-E Fournett Ct. (Bouton Hgts) 8-1

3611 Woodlawn Ave. (across from Johnson Elem., between exit 4&5) 9-4 Friday.

118-A Brostrom (McGraw Manor) 8-? multi-family.

308 Stewart St. (E.Main Post) 8-2, block sale.

145-B Kessler Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-?

Appliances

PCSing, washer & dryer, 687-9971. (6)

Kenmore dryer, large cap., 2 yrs.old, $200. 687-0402. (6)

Kenmore refrigerator, 18 cu ft, w/ice maker, white, $200. 687-8278. (29)

Hoover upright vacuum, good cond.,$35. 568-7088. (12)

Hoover Steam vacuum, residential, good cond., $70. 561-0403. (12)

Washer & dryer, exc. cond., $350. 687-5088. (29)

Singer 6122 Zigzag portable sewing machine, buttonhole & more $125; Toastmaster toaster oven bake/broil $15; Singer in-cabinet $145. 322-3644 (12)

25" Sony TV $250; Wel-Built breadmaker $60. 683-9678 (12)

Whirlpool upright freezer, 15.8 cu. ft. $150/obo 682-2135 (19)

Kenmore refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. 1yr old. like new. $400. 687-5743 (19)

Children's Items

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966.

PCSing, slide, wagon, tricycle, call for prices. 687-9971. (6)

Graco 3-speed, batt.-op., open top swing, w/open-close tray & detach. toy, new, $50/obo. 683-9009. (12)

Bouncy seat,like new, $30. 2-speed battery op.swing, $20. 4-in-1 stroller, $70. 682-4207. (6)

White Crib w/matt., $125. Evenflo exersaucer $20, White dresser 6 drawers $80 683-9678. (19)

Girls bike, 16 in., pink & lavender, $10. 689-4710. (12)

Swingset $75/obo. Little Tykes 4-in-1 game w/basketball, hockey, soccer $50/obo. 689-8514 (5)

German baby bed w/matt, incl. hd. cushion, pillow, blanket & 3 sheet sets $95. 689-3525 (5)

Graco Stroller bed & umbrella stroller. 683-0533 (12)

Baby bathtub, Sentry baby monitor, boys clothes 0-3 mos. 683-0533 (12)

All white crib & changing table set. Crib has mattress. $170. 683-0168 (12)

White Ginny Lind Crib $35. Graco pak-n-play playpen $30. 689-0259 (19)

Ginny Lind diaper changing table $50/obo. 689-0614 (19)

Electronics

Pentium 166 MMX laptop- $0 Down, $89 per month. Call 888-732-0011. Miltary credit...95% approval rate! (P29)

486 DX Computer w/Super VGA color monitor, Lexmark 1000 printer w/access. $650/obo. 689-5146. (29)

Stereo speakers (2), $100/obo. Radio phone, $20. 640-8580,(pgr). (29)

Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter w/memory, speller, correction, etc. many features $80. Copmuter software - science & Spanish 682-7424 (5)

AMS7 Bose Home theater speakers $700. JVC Stereo system, 8 CD, receiver, cassette & VCR & Bose 601 speakers $1200. 687-8998 (5)

37" p-in-p Pro-Scan tv/stereo w/custom stand, pd $1900, asking $1000. Computer w/color printer, 166MHz, pd $2500 asking $1000. 545-9425, 561-0773 (12)

2 pagers: Panasonic $20, Motorola $25; sega with 3 controllers & 3 games $45. 682-4938 (19)

Sega Genesis $50 with 6 games $10 ea. 685-1462 (19)

486, exc. cond., color monitor, 28.8 fax modem, HP Deskjet 500c color printer, lots of software, computer desk, $750/obo. 683-0377 (19)

Musical Instruments

Antique piano $750/obo. Clarinet $100/obo 687-0537 (5)

Castiglione Accordian Deluxe model, Red marble w/case, exc. cond. $250. 565-0680 (12)

Trombone $115/obo. 689-0614 (19)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

China hutch, server, table & 6 chairs, $375/obo. 685-3305. (29)

Sectional sofa, 6 mos. old, $500/obo. 689-2345. (6)

Living room set, 3 pc, beige, $150. Full-twin bunkbed, red, $60. 689-6615. (29)

Rocking recliner, 1 yr.old, exc. cond., multi-pastel, $120. 334-291-5285. (29)

Broyhill couch, country blue & white, almost new, $450. 562-0260. (12)

Living room set: 2 sofas & loveseat w/3 end tables, $375. Bedroom set, queen bed, night table, dresser w/mirror, $360. 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

King size waterbed air mattress w/liner, $20. 682-4207. (6)

German oak schrank w/wood carvings, $1500/obo. Call 685-9265. (6)

Weider home bench band-weight gym, $35/obo. Baby bouncer (like highchair), w/basket & detach.toy, barely used, $24/obo. 683-9009. (12)

PCS Sale: full size bed, desk, dining rm. set. 689-3026 after 6 p.m. (5)

Split queen box spring. Brand new $70 or best offer. Call (706)685-0655 (5)

Queen size mattress & box spring. good Cond. $100. 687-8998 (5)

PCSing: Broyhill plaid sofa, exc. cond. $500. Int'l formal (beige) LR sofa & loveseat w/2 end & 1 coffee table $1500. 685-9277 (12)

Enormous early 1900 English armoire in outstanding cond. light wood w/ornate nobility handles. $1500 689-1785 after 6 p.m.

4pc. bedroom set w/2 dressers & 2 nightstands & 2 twin beds. 685-9950

Black futon bunk bed conv. to sofa. $150. 683-0898 (19)

2 twin Thomasville beds & 1 nightstand. $225. 685-0614 (19)

King sz waterbed w/bkcase & mirrored hdbd, 2 sheet sets $250. 687-9708 (19)

Miscellaneous

Tiffany lamp, new, $45.689-1814.

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COBOL DEVELOPERS
Experienced COBOL developers needed to participate in the delivery, design, testing development, documentation, and implementation of new and existing applications. Some positions require knowledge/experience with DB2/SQL and project management, knowledge of JCL and Sapiens experience is a plus.

POWERBUILDER DEVELOPMENT
Two to three years of Powerbuilder, COBOL, C or C++ experience required for these positions. Develop PowerBuilder applications with a mainframe interface.

DATABASE ADMINISTRATION
Infrastructure support of database environment, including research, implementation, training, and ongoing support of tools and techniques for multiple relational database management systems. Must have experience with any of the following: application development, MVS, DB2, SQL, COBOL, SYBASE, Oracle, Data Warehousing relational concepts and/or team leadership.

C++ DEVELOPMENT
This position will include participating in the delivery, design, testing, development, documentation, and implementation of C++ applications within a Client Server System.

C DEVELOPMENT
This position will include participating in the delivery, design, testing, development, documentation, and implementation of C programming applications. COBOL Experience is a plus.

VISUAL BASIC
Proven experience with Visual Basic required, Client Server and/or Access knowledge a plus. This individual will develop/maintain Visual Basic applications based on user requirements.

AVRS TEAM LEADER
Looking for an individual with a proven technical background, preferably in voice response systems. This person will lead a team of programmers in the support, development,and future direction of telephone technology at The Principal. Preferred skills include a strong technical background, call center experience, understanding of networking concepts, strong analytical skills, team building and exceptional customer service.

COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST
Responsible for corporate level system support of the integration of telephone technologies into the network. Initial focus will be on CTI technologies. Experience with a call center, vectoring or ACD technologies is preferred. Knowledge of Windows 95, Windows NT, C, C++, Java or networking concepts is a plus.

MQSERIES ADMINISTRATION
Provide support and administration for MQSeries MVS/ESA. Work with customers and IBM support center on problem resolution. Assist in identifying, analyzing, and completing MQSeries related projects. Opportunity to work with client server processes, new technology and rapidly growing product line.

WEB DEVELOPMENT
Provide development of Internet/Intranet web pages. Experience with C, PERL or HTML, Client Server knowledge preferred with SQL/DB2 and Visual Basic experience a plus.

NETWORK ADMINISTRATION
Novell Netware CNA or equivalent knowledge required. Advanced knowledge of DOS, Windows 95, database experience, WAN related knowledge and Windows NT Server knowledge a plus

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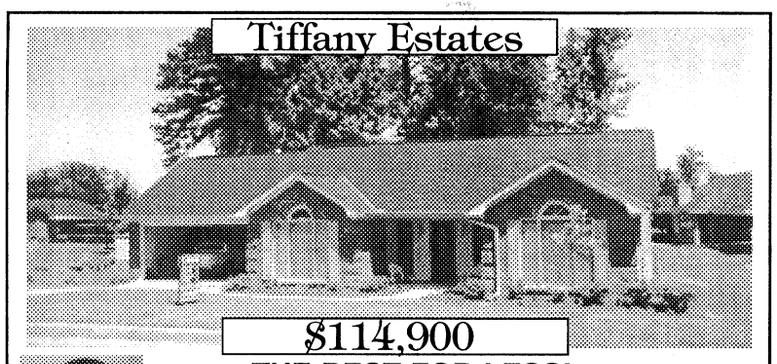
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Job Posting 98-35: BATTALION TOC ANALYST

MEVATEC Corporation has an immediate opening for a Battalion TOC Analyst in our Eglin, FL office.

Duties: Developing and planning analysis objectives for a joint service evaluation, data collection, analysis, and contributing to a final report for the evaluation.

Requirements: Require an armor or infantry officer with experience in all aspects of Battalion TOC operations and rotational experience at the National Training Center. Knowledge of maneuver command and control, communications and combined arms operations also preferred. A former Battalion S-3 or Executive Officer preferred. Graduate of the Command and General Staff Officer's course desirable. Knowledge of MS Word suite, along with Access and SPSS are also desirable.

Job Posting 98-36: BRIGADE TOC ANALYST

MEVATEC Corporation has an immediate opening for a Brigade TOC Analyst in our Eglin, FL office.

Duties: Developing and planning analysis objectives for a joint service evaluation, data collection, analysis, and contributing to a final report for the evaluation.

Requirements: Require an armor or infantry officer with experience in all aspects of Brigade TOC operations and rotational experience at the National Training Center. Knowledge of maneuver command and control, communications and combined arms operations also preferred. A former Brigade S-3 operations officer preferred. Graduate of the Command and General Staff Officer's course desirable. Knowledge of MS Word suite, along with Access and SPSS are also desirable.

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Complete bedroom set, $350. Washer & dryer, $250. Womens & childrens clothing, $1-$2. 685-0380. (29)

Chain link fence, 20x20x20, $250/obo. Exercise bike, $25. Twin size bed frame, $15. Ana, 545-1501/2007 or 687-7341. (12)

Car bra fits 93+ Mazda 626, $25. White-wash bookcase, $20. Home gym w/o weights, $45. 682-4843. (29)

ETS Sale: 75 ft. chain link fence, $180. Entertainment Center $50. 689-0661. (29)

Kenmore refrigerator, best offer. (3) room sz. carpets, fits Bouton Hts., infant carseat. 685-4472. (12)

Humidifier, reg.price $120, selling $20. TV stand, $5. Michael Jordan sneakers, almost new, sz.9.5, $35. 687-8931. (29)

Antique Dresser w/light. Oak dining room table w/4 blue cushioned chairs & carpet; 2 decorator rugs 1 mauve/1 grey. 687-9580 lv. msg. (5)

Powersonic Drum Set $350/obo. Men's 26" 18spd mountain bike $70. AT&T caller ID (new/many features)$30. 682-7424 (5)

Chain link fence, 150 ft. w/gate. 682-8483. (12)

Carpets: 12x10, (2) 12x9, 12x12, $50/ea. Chest of drawers $50. Wing back chair $50. 683-0572 (5)

King size waterbed w/mirrored hdbd & mattress $350, Digitech Talkbox $350. 653-7330 (5)

2 8x10 room size rugs exc. cond. 1 maroon, 1dusty rose $35 for both obo. 2 Dark rose blinds $10 ea., Battery operated jeep, like new $100. 682-4402 (12)

New Swimming Pool liner; 16x32 rectangle w/16 radius corners. Will take $400 or $550 installed. 687-8054 (12)

Lamps w/shades $15 & $20; Kitchen cabinet 1950's style w/glass door, drawers. White, good cond. $125; TV entertainment table $18 322-3644 (12)

"Solid wood" bunk beds, $400. Excellent ceiling fans, $30. Criminal Justice college books $2-$3. Call 571-9507 (12)

Beer signs various types. Call 571-0143 or Beeper 214-1336 (12)

Girls bikes (2) 18 in., purple, white $15/ea. Complete Dixon Trap drum set w/cymbals black, $150. 689-1639 (12)

Fiberglass doghouses (2), large $20/ea. House plants $2-$4, bring your own pot to take them home. 689-1639 (12)

Tiffany floor lamp, new, $45.689-1814. (12)

Hoover steam vacuum cleaner, residential good cond. $70; Weedeater, light weight, gas powered, good cond. $20. 561-0403 (12)

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Antique chifferobe exc. cond. $300; Redwing cookie jar mint cond. Asking $90 valued at $185. 689-1785 after 6 p.m.

PCSing must sell: Basketball goal - you move; 5 shelf, metal utility stand 687-5795 (29)

130' Chain link fence with gate. $200. 682-6366 (19)

130' Chain link fence with 3 gates $240. 689-1639 (19)

PCSing: sofa, lamps, dining table, dishes, everything must go. 683-9678 (19)

Compact disc collection, mainly rock & heavy metal. best offer. 685-9265 (19)

3 window air conditioners, 110 volts, 10,000 BTUs, 1150 watts, good cond., $100 ea/obo 683-0377 (19)

Queen size mattress $125, 2 75lb. sandbags make offer. 682-8447(19)

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Antique Singer sewing machine w/foot pedal $45/obo. Zig-zag sewing mach in case $75/obo; Jacks thigh machine $35 w/ video tape 322-3644 (19)

Swingset with anchors $25. Sega Genesis w/games & 2 controllers $20. Sega Menacer $20. 685-3588 (19)

7'x8' trailer removable 2.5' sides $150., leisure rider 4000 exerciser $75, Dog Igloo medium $25. 687-4055 (19)

4ft. chain link fence 173' with 2 gates $300. Call 687-3851 lv. msg. (19)

55 gallon aquarium, accessories and wooden cabinet $225/obo. 682-7966 (19)

Wedding dress, beautiful white with pink flower accents. Paid $900 asking $400/obo. 683-0895 (19)

Coca-cola bean bag plush polar bear & seal. November 1997 Blockbuster exclusives $30 ea. or $50 both. 685-8619 (19)

Sports Equipment

Jax thigh machine, new, w/video, $35. 322-3644. (12)

Gruman aluminum canoe, 18 ft.w/paddles, $200. 687-8663. (6)

Big Wenzel Tent,2 room, 8-man+, $80. 687-5676. (6)

Stair Stepper by StairMaster. Like new, $50. 568-1111 (5)

15 spd Huffy mountainbike $50, Remington 12 ga. Shotgun $275 653-7330 (5)

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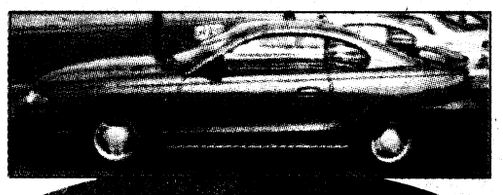
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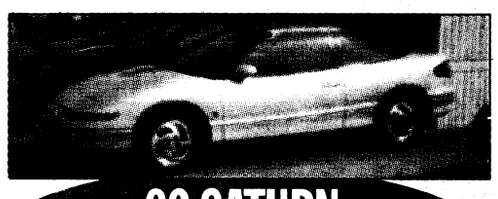
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German Shepherd,female, 2 yr.old & Cocker Spaniel-mix, 6 yr old, PCSing, must leave. Call 689-7732. (29)

Chow mix, 1.5 yrs. old, & Pitbull mix, 8 mos. old, great w/kids. 682-2828. (12)

Chihuahua-Dachsund mix, female, all shots, fixed, 1.5 yrs.old. 687-5860. (12)

Lab/hound mix, female, 5-6 mos. old good w/kids. 687-6433 (29)

2 Rat Terrier puppies 16wks old 685-3285 (1)

Cat - spayed & declawed 685-3285 (1)

Black kittens 6wks old 687-0839 (5)

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Rottweiler puppy, male, 4 mos.old, mild-mannered, to good home ASAP, PCSing, $50. 660-1620. (12)

Registered American Pitbull, male, all shots, great w/kids, 10 mos. old. Moving. $200/obo. 687-3282. (6)

American Eskimo dog, good w/kids. $200/obo. 855-3723. (29)

Cocker Spaniel, tan, 12 wks. old, $75. 687-5525. (29)

American Eskimo dog, good w/kids. $200/obo. 855-3723. (29)

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Apts. for rent

Clean, 1BR, furn. apt. $200 + util, near post, ideal for singles 912-649-2619 (P19)

Homes for sale

3BR, 1BA, w/carport, inside laundry area, bathroom & kitchen remodeled, fresh paint in & out, fenced bkyard, must see! $70,000. 562-0041.

3BR home near Ft. Benning, Oakland Park, GR, kitchen, DR, beautiful pool, must see $69,000 687-1552 (19)

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

Motorcycles

95 Suzuki GS500E, 5200 miles, good cond. $2000/obo 685-9628 (5)

85 Vulcan 750, runs good, $1500 w/shield & bags. $1300 w/o acces. C.U. book value $1800. 214-7508 (beeper) (12)

90 Yamaha Radian 600 Motorcycle, Red, 4k miles, recently tuned up w/new tires & battery, good cond. $1500/obo. 569-0668 (19)

97 Yamaha FZR600, 500 miles, helmet, warranty, $6500 neg. (912)878-6568 (P29)

97 Kawaski Vulcan 750, exc. cond $4900/obo. Includes 2 helmets and riding suit. Call Edwin at 687-5950 or 326-0968 (19)

82 Honda CX500 Custom, low miles, new paint, new rear tire. $1100. 448-0455 (19)

Boats, RVs

72 boat, 19 ft., 100 hp Johnson motor, $1000/obo. 544-1211(eve.), 544-2195 (day). (29)

14.5 ft., 80 hp Mercury outboard, fish/depth finder, trolling motor, trailer- ready to go, $1500/neg. Must sell. 687-2902. (6)

1990 Bass Boat with 60 h.p. Johnson motor, Cobra trolling motor, power trim, built-in depth finder. $2500. 563-9561 after 5pm

96 GSX Seadoo w/trailer & extras $6000/obo. 682-2135 (19)

90 Lowe Bass boat w/60 hp motor, Cobra trolling motor, Power trim, built-in depth finder, storage space, $2500. 563-9561,after 5pm. (6)

96 Seadoo GTS 3 seater with trailer, cover & vests $4900/obo 687-6005 (12)

Auto parts

98 Neon Bra $50/obo 683-0898.

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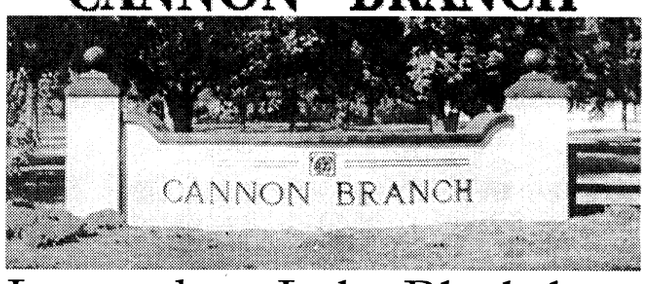
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Chrome rims, 15x8, 5 star, fits Chevy 5-lug, $200/obo. 687-4410.

Camper shell, fits Ford Ranger XLT, burgandy, $400/obo. 682-0521. (12)

1 16" five hole rim for 95 Dodge Ram 1/2 ton $40. 297-6772 (12)

Autos for sale

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73 Firebird runs good $1200/obo 687-7055 (19)

82 Mercedes 240d Cold A/C, new tires, good cond. $3,000/obo. 297-7655 (19)

83 Olds Firenza, red, 4 dr, needs timing belt, $300/obo. 641-8415. (6)

84 Olds Cutlass 4dr., diesel, very dependable, verifiable maintenance records, great MPG. $1790. 685-0052 (12)

84 Volvo GLT Wagon, white w/black leather int., Pwr win., CD, cruise, 4spd overdrive, $2800 firm. Moving. 687-9481 (12)

85 Honda Accord LX Runs well, new trans., lots other new parts, needs brakes, must sell $950/obo 683-9533 Chris (29)

85 Nissan 300ZX, pw,pl, Kenwood CD player, JBL speakers, red, T-tops, fun summer car! $3000. 687-9955. (12)

86 Honda Civic 5spd, new tires/rims, rebuilt carb, new water pump, great 2nd car $1600. 682-4622 (19)

89 Chevy Beretta 98k miles, cruise, pwr windows, doors, stereo, exc. cond., must sell $2600. 689-0067 ext. 2333 (12)

90 Mustang LX hatchback, 5.0, V-8, 302 engine, runs good, new exhaust, $3000/obo. Call 685-1441. (29)

90 Ford Taurus Station wagon, 123,000 miles, $3900. 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

91 Hyundai Scoupe 87,000 miles new 5spd transmission, sunroof w/storage case $1875 324-1735 or 561-5652 (19)

92 Ford Mustang, AC, auto, runs great, $2950/obo 689-5988 (12)

92 Mazda MX-3 5spd, air, power, 42k miles, stored 3 years, exc. cond. $7000 685-9830 or 687-4055.

93 Geo Storm, well conditioned, take over payments $218/mo or $6000. 682-4938 or 366-6113(cell phone) (19)

94 Chrysler LHS pwr w/l & seats, alarm, climate control, 55k mi all hwy, $13,000 or $2500 & take over paymnts. 682-3762 (12)

94 Mazda 626 LX 4dr., tinted windows, mag rims, 4 new tires, clean int., great cond. take over pymnts. 682-8491. (19)

95 Honda Civic DX exc. cond., 5spd, AC, airbag, rear defrost, am/fm cass, new battery $9000 334-448-5005 (19)

95 Neon Sport, 2 dr., rear spoiler, ac, tilt, cruise, auto., cd, fog lights, $6600. 685-6700. (29)

Vans & trucks

67 Ford Ranger 289, auto., dual exhaust, alum.mags, stereo, good shape. $1200. 561-3964. (12)

71 Toyota Land Cruiser FJ40, Chevy 350 engine & transmission. $2500/obo. 685-8678. (29)

77 Ford F150 custom 4x4 runs great, body straight $3000/obo 682-0145 (19)

86 Nissan Hardbody, exc. cond. $1500. 687-9971 (5)

88 Chevy S-10 good cond. $2000/obo. 682-0627 (12)

91 Dodge Caravan SE good cond., $5000/obo. 682-0627 (P12)

93 Ford F-150 Custom truck, ext cab, custom mural, running boards, camper shell, am/fm, CD, 100 watt amp, very clean, $12,000/obo 685-0568 (19)

94 Chevy Blazer, Tahoe pkg., Vortec eng., 4dr, auto, 56k mi., all power $11,000. 687-6180 (12)

94 Chevy S-10 LS ext cab, 4.3 liter Vortec V-6, bed liner, new Michelin A/T tires exc. cond. 291-7768 (19)

94 Grand Caravan exc. cond. Emerald green,54k miles, dual A/C, Integrated childseats, Gold package, $10,500/obo. 682-8164 (6)

94 Isuzu Rodeo blue, CD player, AC, AM/FM radio $400 and take over pyments. 683-9803 (19)

95 Chevy Full Size Cheyenne pick up. Beautiful, one owner! Auto., air. $8975 or reliable party to make $144.paymt. Bill Heard Chev, Mike, 706-322-8888. (P6)

95 Isuzu pickup. exc. cond. Interior perfect, 5spd, AC, 26k, Still under warranty. $7500 687-8657 (4)

97 Ford Explorer "Eddie Bauer" edition. 18k miles $23,000. 571-9507 (12)

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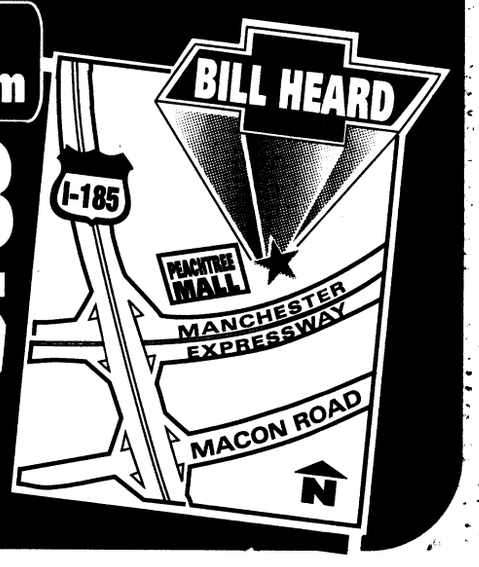
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 23 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, June 26, 1998

Budget cuts in store for Army Career and Alumni Program

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

For Soldiers leaving the Army, whether they're retiring or ETSing, the time of making the transition to civilian life can be stressful, both for the Soldier and the family. At Fort Benning and throughout the armed forces, the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) makes that transition easier. But ACAP might be greatly affected by a $16 million budget cut that will occur by October 1999.

ACAP now receives $29 million per fiscal year. The remaining $13 million provided to ACAP is a contribution from the Department of Defense (DoD). The Army was the only branch of service that placed extra money into the program.

ACAP's mission, as a whole, is to provide timely and effective transition assistance to all DoD personnel and their family members. All transitioning Soldiers are required to visit the ACAP center prior to departing the Army and attend a preseparation briefing no less than 90 days prior to separation.

The ACAP counselors prepare transitioners for success by providing the following services: preseparation briefings, counseling and referrals; job assistance workshops, counseling and resources; and assistance in securing and using the Verification of Military Experience and Training (VMET) document.

> *"We're still moving ahead. We have a very strong program for what can be a very stressful time and we will continue at 100 percent."*
>
> **— Diane Ermi**
> ACAP career counselor

Dwayne Wight, transition service manager, said despite the $16 million cut, ACAP is still going to work to provide the basic services so as to not affect Soldiers. He said the biggest impact was probably the reduction by 50 percent last year.

On May 28, Jayson L. Spiegel, acting assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs signed a memorandum asking the deputy chief of staff for personnel to establish and chair a policy review committee to assess ACAP and make recommendations on where to make the cuts.

The committee is expected to make it's recommendations on the cuts by Aug. 30.

Diane Ermi, an ACAP career counselor, said they are going on with business as usual.

"We're still moving ahead," Ermi explained. "We have a very strong program for what can be a very stressful time and we will continue at 100 percent."

"I had heard the rumors for a while about the cut," Wight said. "Until that time, a lot of things could happen."

Despite not knowing what services will be cut, ACAP will still provide services required by law, which is the preseparation counseling, delivery of the VMET.

For those who want more information about ACAP and their services, the Fort Benning ACAP center has a new website, which was created by Ermi.

"It's very user-friendly," Ermi said. "It makes things clearer for the users — it fills in those gaps of information they may be missing."

On the website, users can find the briefing schedule for the next year along with job postings that are offered by employers. The web site is accessible at www.benning.army.mil/fbhome/ACAP/acapweb1.html.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Sniper students prepare to board a Blackhawk Helicopter to begin the field training exercise.

Students test five weeks of training with FTX

Sniper School teaches Soldiers how to search and destroy without detection

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The ear-piercing sound of the rotors can be heard when the Blackhawk lifts from the ground on a mission that will end a long and rigorous training session for 19 Soldiers.

The five-week course prepared the Sniper School students for one final task — a three-day field training exercise (FTX).

The FTX is the final requirement before graduation.

Sniper School trains Soldiers to seek and destroy the enemy while remaining undetected. A prerequisite for Sniper School includes the ability to shoot accurately.

During the course, Soldiers are taught how to blend in with the surrounding area while searching for key targets, such as an enemy platoon leader, company commander or battalion commander.

During a portion of the FTX, the students worked in teams of three trying to assassinate an instructor who was positioned 1,000 meters down range When a student had the "target" sighted, the instructor exchanged places with a dummy.

After the live-fire stalking exercise, the Soldiers marched to the next mission.

"This FTX will take us to various places on post," said Spc. Christopher Noell, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Places where the students trained include McKenna MOUT and various other sites. Grid coordinates for the other locations were given to the Soldiers over the radio while the students were on the ground moving to the next objective.

The sniper students were prepared for target identification, preparing operation sites and camouflaging themselves to blend into the background, along with other tasks.

"During the FTX we are going to be out there on our own," said Staff Sgt. Gerardo Sanches, Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). "We need to know what we are doing. It has taken a lot of preparation to get ready for the field."

With a dropout rate of three students per week, the school was a challenge, said Spc. Kedo Chanthadongsor, Company D, 25th Cavalry Division, Fort Hood.

"It's been really hard," Chanthadongsor said. "Everyday I have to give 110 percent. This is the most effort I've ever had to give just to get to the FTX.

The weather is another factor making the FTX a challenge to the students, but the instructors monitor the heat to help the students avoid heat injury.

This FTX was different from any other conducted at the Sniper School because this was the first time the eight-day Sniper Employment Officer Course was integrated with the students, said Lt. Col. Samuel Nelson, 108th Division, Charlotte N.C.

"Officers need to know how to employ snipers in the field," Nelson said.

The officers were responsible for giving the grid coordinates and other employment orders to the Soldiers during the FTX.

"The officers are doing fairly well for their first time (employing students)," said Staff Sgt. Eric Davis from Fort Drum, N.Y.

"I feel this (the integration of officers employing students) is an important addition to the Sniper School," said 1st Lt. Conrad Schupay, Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade. "Officers often don't have the training needed to employ snipers. This gives me hands-on training. The course will definitely help me and I will take the knowledge back to the unit," Schupay said.

Knowing how to use snipers is important for platoon leaders and scouts, Schupay said.

Snipers are the best defense against other enemy snipers, Nelson said. Snipers know exactly what to look for, and can spot a sniper easily.

Post outlines new heat policy

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post officials issued a new policy covering the prevention, treatment and evacuation of heat casualties.

The responsibility for preventing heat injuries is placed on commanders. According to the memorandum, "Leaders can prevent heat injuries. The consequence of a heat injury can be profound. Permanent complications, including death are possible.

The three steps for prevention are cited: drink plenty of fluids, get plenty of rest and eat the proper foods. The memorandum notes that cool water is the fluid of choice, but leaders must ensure that soldiers do not over hydrate by drinking more than one and a half quarts per hour, or 12 quarts in 24 hours.

Work cycles based on the heat index and type of work must be followed.

Examples are provided in the memorandum.

For instance, weapon maintenance is considered light work, calisthenics, moderate work and walking on a hard surface at 3.5 mph, carrying a 40 pound load is considered to be hard work.

As for diets, the memorandum says soldiers in training should maintain a regular diet.

Signs of heat injury, range from such mild symptoms as weakness, headaches, fatigue and nausea to serious symptoms that include confusion, combativeness, disorientation and loss of consciousness.

Serious cases necessitate immediate evacuation and hospital treatment, the memorandum states.

Combat lifesavers or medics are charge with evaluating, treating and monitoring the casualty until the casualty improves, is evacuated or a more experienced care giver assumes responsibility.

Treatment listed includes placing the victim in the shade, loosening or removing clothing, fanning the casualty, and fluids or an intravenous line for seriously ill or unstable patients.

The memorandum was distributed to the entire installation Wednesday, the day the heat index exceeded 100 degrees for the second straight day.

Regulation update outlines rules for motorcycle riders

Infantry Safety Office

Motorcycles accounted for two out of five motor vehicle fatalities over the past two years, according to Regis Beighley, Infantry Safety Branch manager.

"Looking at the number of automobiles to motorcycles, the rate of motorcycle accidents is considerably higher," said Beighley.

Per mile traveled, the number of deaths on motorcycles is about 16 times the number in cars.

See **SAFETY**, A-3

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 97 low 70	high 97 low 72	high 95 low 72

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Regulations: Debate continues over uniform policy

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC

OK, it happened again: I was wrong. I should say "we" because everything published in this newspaper is read, improved and questioned by half a dozen or more writers and editors.

commentary

In a commentary I wrote about the recent changes to uniform regulation, AR 670-1, it reads "Army reg. states nails will be no longer than a quarter of an inch."

I don't know who added that information to the commentary, but I'll take responsibility for the error.

However, I can't find a regulation anywhere that specifically gives guidance on a fingernail length.

Thanks to that outstanding NCO who called to let me know about this inaccuracy. And the telephones keep ringing.

Now, is someone able to whip out an Army regulation and show me with a big yellow highlighter where there is an established length for fingernails? And if there isn't one, does it need to be more specific than "so as not to interfere with performance of duty?"

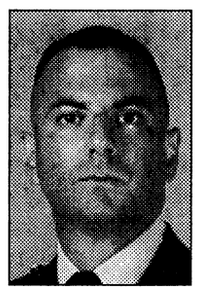
I'm just asking.

OK, enough of that. What I wanted to do is thank the Navy for getting rid of their denim bell-bottom trousers.

Sailors are getting straight leg pants and a more comfortable shirt. They're no longer made of denim and they are supposed to look pretty sharp.

Now if they could just get rid of that hat.

Fortunately, the bell-bottoms never transferred to any other service and the Navy kept their denim bell-bottoms for 60 years.



Perhaps on a ship these pants might have been a great asset, but a landlocked sailor training at a fort in the Midwest always cuts an unusual image.

In my job as a public affairs specialist, I often work in a "joint" or "purple" environment.

I was billeted with a sailor for two months while attending a school and now I am forever calling the "latrine" a "head" and a "duty station" a "billet."

My family always asks me questions about uniforms, what each ribbon means, or why did I join the Army after seeing what all the other services get to wear.

For example, why do most enlisted Soldiers wear the silly-looking, non-functional garrison cap? The best thing I can say about the cap is I can fold it up and shove it in my pocket.

Having to wear the garrison cap is enough to make anyone want to jump out of an airplane and earn a beret.

Why can't Soldiers wear the round, sharper-looking service hat that officers, band personnel and recruiters usually wear?

Well, the service hat appears to be optional wear for enlisted personnel, but try and find one.

Of course, there was a push to give all Soldiers some kind of generic service beret, but I think that was a little misguided.

I can understand why Soldiers in BDUs shouldn't hold an umbrella. Clearly, it looks stupid. We're warriors first and have the wet weather gear to keep us dry and continue to look "hooah" under any weather conditions.

However, male Soldiers in a dress uniform should be able to use a plain black umbrella, because in this case, not using an umbrella makes us look stupid.

Perhaps that will be the next change.

I like the Army's dress uniform, but I think the Marine uniform is by far the best looking of the service dress uniforms.

The Army dress blue uniform is pretty sharp, but I'm not about to shell out the cash for a uniform I'll wear once a year.

A fellow Soldier was shocked that I don't own one. He said, "Aren't you supposed to buy one when you make sergeant first class?"

Owning a dress blue uniform might be good advice, but it's still an option for enlisted Soldiers.

I always thought the Coast Guard would be fun, because I could grow a beard, wear shorts and ride around on one of those fast boats off the coast of Florida.

Well, the beard policy changed and after cruising around on an old minesweeper off the coast of Egypt, I discovered I'm not as "sea worthy" as I thought.

The Army mustache policy is tough. I don't know how you guys do it. You have to be a real artist to keep that fuzzy caterpillar under control.

The Air Force pilot leather jacket is great looking but it appears one has to fly an airplane before getting to wear it. I've tried the simulators and based on my performance, I would be better off wearing a life vest or a parachute.

Of course, if I could wear what I wanted without cracking open the AR 670-1, I would wear tanker boots, a crew chief flight suit and a beret of sort.

I think that would make a fashion statement.

If there's a point in all of this rambling, it is this: regulations and post policy are the ultimate authorities and not what a person thinks or remembers about a regulation.

If we didn't have a specific uniform to wear for physical training, the command would probably look, as a first sergeant once told me "like a bag of Skittles" running down the road.

Cheers, and keep those comments coming.

Fort Benning

Community offers array of events

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

I like Fort Benning. I like being stationed here (much to the dismay of my branch manager).

commentary

I like the fact that people try to make Fort Benning a good place to be. Activities are scheduled all the time to give people the opportunity to enjoy themselves — last week there was a Consideration of Others 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament.

Next week there is the Fourth of July Fireworks Extravaganza that was conveniently scheduled for July 2. This is a fun time — the fireworks are great and the Silver Wings and ranger demonstrations are always exciting.

It seems as if special events like the Military Appreciation Week award ceremonies and other events are now being scheduled in order for Soldiers to get the maximum enjoyment out of the activity. I like that.

I have been stationed elsewhere, so I have something to compare Fort Benning to.

For my first AIT, I spent nine months in the middle of Texas at Goodfellow Air Force Base. The base is right outside the small town of San Angelo.



Goodfellow was a small base. I could walk from one end of it to the other. I did — often. That was one of the ways I spent my free time. Because I was still in training I didn't really have that much free time, but I still found the time for the gym, the movies and drinking beer Saturday nights at the little cafe across the street from the barracks. I had fun there.

My next PCS move was to the area Goldie Hawn in *Private Benjamin* thought she would be at — the Presidio of Monterey in beautiful Monterey, Calif., and barracks with a view of the Pacific Ocean.

I spent a year studying the Russian language, walking along the coast and zipping up and down the interstate to visit my sister and her family who lived in San Diego.

I loved running the hills of the Presidio, day trips to San Francisco and skiing at Tahoe.

The Russian course was only a year long and I had to leave Monterey and training assignments for an actual duty assignment. I wanted to go to Fort Meade, Md., home to the National Security Agency; but instead I was sent overseas for the 16 months I had left in my contract.

Just my luck, I got the Hilton of all MI assignments — Field Station Augsburg in the beautiful German state of Bavaria.

Augsburg is a beautiful city with narrow cobblestone streets, great architecture, friendly people and fantastic beer.

My job, which I can't say much about (otherwise I would have to cut off your head and put it in a safe) was fun and challenging

Which brings me to my present job — it too is fun and challenging. But my job is only a part of why I like Fort Benning.

I feel a sense of community here that I didn't feel in the other places. I don't know if it is because I have a 6-year-old daughter who keeps me involved in school and sporting activities or if it's because of my job where I interact with so many more people.

At the other places, I felt the Army community was all that pulled the people together, but here it's not just the green-suiters but also the civilians and family members who make this place more than a duty station but also a home.

I often ask people how they like being stationed at Fort Benning and the responses are often varied by what the person's present job is.

Someone once told me something that I don't quite remember about your last duty station always being the best.

I think people should make the present duty station the best.

Fort Benning and the surrounding community has a lot to offer from Uchee Creek to two bowling alleys, a state-of-the-art movie theater, an arts and craft shop where woodworkers can build things to the many gyms for getting sweaty or pools to cool off.

Another way to work up a sweat and get off post is riding along the Riverwalk. The Riverwalk is a great place to view wildlife (snakes, armadillos, deer, etc.) not the two-legged kind because the Columbus police and parks department patrol the area regularly.

Another place to view nature and cool off is Callaway Gardens, near Pine Mountain, Ga. This is a perfect place to take the family for a picnic and watch butterflies or get a group of friends together and play sand volleyball next to Robin Lake.

My point is this — wherever you are will be what you make it.

VARIOUS VOICES

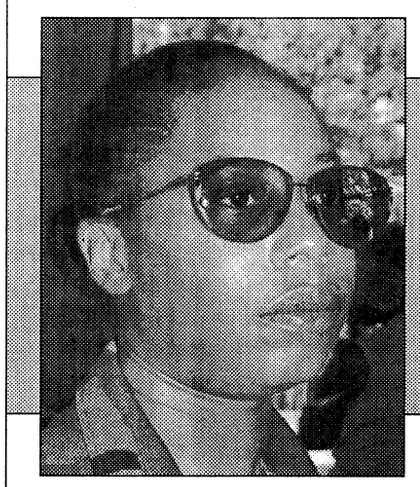
What is your favorite duty station? Why?



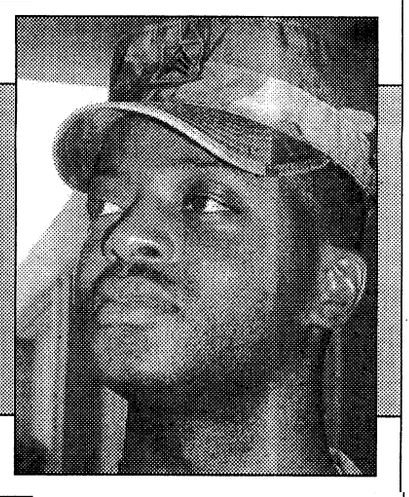
Retired 1st. Sgt. Woodrow Fisher, Columbus — "Redstone Arsenal. I was close to home. I also taught while I was there, and I love teaching."



Irene Thomas, family member, Columbus — "Fort Benning. It is close to home and a clean post."



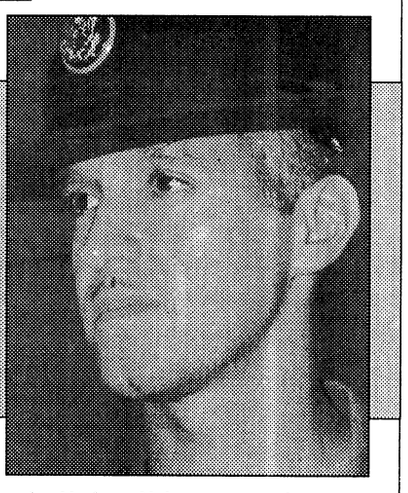
Spc. Sheridena Turner, 5th Signal Command — "Germany! It was the bomb!"



Sgt. Derrick White, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "The 2nd Armored Division in Germany. It was my first duty station and the support from the NCOs was excellent.



Barbra Joyce, family member — "Fort Riley. I liked the area and the people."



Staff Sgt Raul Munoz, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade — "Fairbanks, Alaska. The challenge of the mission was different being in the colder weather and the leadership.

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

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DoD eyes new civilian personnel system

Maj. Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense (DoD) is taking a hard look at the civilian personnel system and hopes to usher in the year 2000 with new, more flexible rules that reward performance and improve productivity.

In the face of downsizing and restructuring expected to continue for at least five more years, the department is considering an unusual personnel system for its 790,000 civilian employees, who make up about 40 percent of the U.S. Civil Service.

Diane Disney, deputy assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel policy, said the 1997 Quadrennial Defense Review, DoD's blueprint for the military of the future, pointed out shortcomings in the existing civil service system. It's more rigid than it needs to be, she said, but efforts to change that are under way.

DoD's labor-management partnership council, made up of representatives of the services as well as the general counsel's office, national labor unions and Office of Personnel Management, is evaluating a wide range of personnel programs. The members are looking at staffing, pay and classification, performance management, benefits and entitlements and work-force shaping.

Council members have a blank slate.

"Basically, we're starting from scratch," she said.

"We asked what we could do to improve staffing. What we could do in terms of pay and classification that would enable us to benefit the individual employee and make life better all around for managers and the department."

> *"Basically, we're starting from scratch. We asked what we could do to improve staffing."*
>
> **— Diane Disney**
> Deputy assistant secretary of Defense
> for civilian personnel policy

Pay banding is one concept the group is considering. In a demonstration expected to begin this fall, some 35,000 to 40,000 members of DOD's civilian acquisition work force will put the concept to the test.

Instead of remaining in their 15 current general schedule pay levels, they'll be assigned to four broad bands.

The goal, said project deputy director Dick Childress, is to make climbing the pay ladder easier for standout performers.

"When you get into a broad band, you can go all the way to the top level without having to get a promotion," he said. "So, essentially, if you come in at a GS-5, you can go all the way up to being a GS-11 under this system without ever having to be promoted — just by working hard and making a strong contribution."

Disney said another concept under consideration is "cafeteria options" — mix-and-match provisions and benefits employees can select based on their individual circumstances and preferences. She called this plan one of the council's long-term initiatives, but said it could ultimately make the personnel system more responsive to workers' needs.

Disney stressed the council has no intention of eliminating benefits of DoD's civil service employees, who, like most other government workers, are governed by Title 5 of the U.S. Code. She said the council specifically decided not to focus on issues that don't need fixing or that are too sensitive to consider at the moment — such as hiring and firing protections, benefits, veterans preference and unemployment compensation.

She said revamping the personnel system is in everyone's best interests and will reward the hardest workers with better pay and more training.

She said managers should gain more flexibility and the tools to improve productivity. It will put DoD in a better position to react to change.

Officials say efforts by DoD, the government's largest single employer of civilian workers, are likely to set a pattern for the entire civil service.

DoD intends to submit plans for the new system as part of the fiscal 2000 legislative package, Disney said. If Congress approves, she said, DoD will have "a wonderful opportunity to open the new millennium ready to meet the challenges of the next century."

Safety: Law requires helmets while riding on post

Continued from A-1

times the number in cars.

Motorcyclists are more prone to crash injuries than car drivers because motorcycles are unenclosed, leaving the rider vulnerable to contact hard road surfaces.

"It's a very dangerous vehicle, if they or another driver makes a mistake, they could end up losing skin on the road," Beighley said.

Army Regulation 385-55 provides the Highway Safety Program Standards which outlines motorcycle safety to include the proper gear that each operator must maintain to operate a cycle on Fort Benning:

Operators of privately or government-owned motorcycles and mopeds must be currently licensed by civil authorities.

Each driver of a privately or government-owned motorcycle or moped will be required to satisfactorily complete an Army-approved motorcycle safety course. The course will consist of classroom instruction, hands-on training and the successful completion of hands-on and written evaluation.

Motorcycles and mopeds must have headlights turned on at all times.

Soldiers will wear a properly fastened, approved helmet whenever and wherever (on or off post) they operate or ride a motorcycle or moped. Civilians must wear a helmet while driving or riding as a passenger on a motorcycle or moped on Fort Benning or while on government business off the installation. The helmet will be properly fastened (under the chin) and meet DOT motorcycle safety helmet construction standards. (The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the Navy Resale System and the Marine Corps Exchanges will offer for sale only those helmets that meet at least the DOT standards.)

Soldiers will wear proper eye protection, full-fingered gloves, long trousers, longsleeved shirt or jacket, high-visibility garments (bright color for day and retroreflective for night) and leather boots or over-the-ankle shoes whenever and wherever they operate or ride a motorcycle or moped.

Civilian personnel must wear the same protective clothing specified for Soldiers when operating or riding a motorcycle or moped on Army installations or while on government business off the installation. Proper eye protection includes clear goggles or a face shield attached to the helmet. A motorcycle or moped windshield or fairing is not considered proper eye protection.

Government-owned motorcycles and those motorcycles and mopeds registered on an installation by Soldiers must have two rearview mirrors (one mirror on each side). Motorcycles and mopeds owned by civilian personnel and operated on a military reservation must also have two rearview mirrors (one mirror on each side).

Motorcycle and moped safety requirements do not apply to bicycles; however, bicycle riders should be encouraged to use the protective equipment listed above.

The use of headphones or earphones while driving a motorcycle or moped on Army installation roads and streets is prohibited.

Editor's note: *Free motorcycle safety courses are available on Fort Benning by calling 545-5043.*

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courts-martial

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

At a special court-martial empowered to adjudge a bad-conduct discharge June 13, Pvt. 2 Bryan K. Leedom, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of missing movement and being absent without leave. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit $600 per month for three months, to be confined for three months and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a special court-martial empowered to adjudge a bad-conduct discharge on June 13, Pvt. Joseph F. Baugman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of missing movement and being absent without leave. He was sentenced to be confined for two months and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a special court-martial empowered to adjudge a bad-conduct discharge June 18, Sgt. Brett Brown, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, was convicted of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit $600 for one month and to be confined for 30 days.

At a special court-martial June 3, Spc. Taletha Manigo-Brown, 104th Transportation Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), was convicted of failure to repair, disrespect toward a NCO and making a false official statement. She was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-2.

post briefs

Holiday hours set

The Main Post ID Card Branch will be closed July 3 through July 6 in observance of the 4th of July holiday. Normal hours of operation will resume July 7.

ID card office lists appointment hours

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system available for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. The facility will close at 1 p.m. every Thursday for training.

Moving requires appointments

Peak moving season is here. Soldiers who have their reassignment orders should call the transportation office at 545-3156 to make an appointment for shipment or storage of household goods to avoid delays. Ten copies of orders are required.

For more information, call Linda Kelley at 545-6010.

Humanities award approved

The Humanitarian Service Medal (HSM) has been approved for personnel assigned to the rescue mission in Ecuador who provided this humanitarian assistance in response to the crash of the Million Air Cargo jet aircraft on Oct. 22, 1996.

The period for the award is Oct. 24-31, 1996.

The HSM has been approved for personnel assigned to the Korean Airlines Flight 801 rescue mission on Guam who provided this humanitarian assistance during the period of Aug. 6-23, 1997. For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172 for an appointment. For enlisted assigned to 3rd Bde or 36th Eng. Grp., call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648 for an appointment.

Special Forces briefings set

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. Briefings are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Thursday in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, Room 408 on the fourth floor.

Special Forces is accepting application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1995, but will also accept officers in year groups 1992-1994.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Soldiers in pay grade E-4 need not be in a promotable status.

Any officers or enlisted Soldiers that are interested in Special Forces are encouraged to contact the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

Storage building changes hours

The Equipment Rental and Storage facility, Building 1707, will be closed on Sundays.

The normal work hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call 545-7978.

Voting booth offers absentee ballots

A Voting Booth will be held today from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Infantry Hall main entrance lobby area. All military and their family members that are at least 18 years of age are encouraged to register for absentee ballots from their home state.

For more information, contact Marsha Covington, Installation Voting Representative, AG, POSD at 545-0334 or 545-4702.

Pharmacy announces holiday hours

Pharmacy services will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Pharmacy services will be operational from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 3. July 6 is a scheduled training holiday; however, pharmacy services will be available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Falmouth Institute comes to post

The Falmouth Institute is coming to Fort Benning in the fall of 1998. Offering the nation's "only accelerated" Master's of Science Degree in Quality Systems Management, this is a 12-month program targeted to start after October.

For more information, call (800) 838-2580 or visit web site at www.falmouth.org.

European recruiters to visit post

A recruiting team including the Chief, Planning and Evaluation Division, Civilian Personnel Directorate, Heidelberg, Germany, will conduct an employment opportunity briefing from12:30 to 5 p.m. June 29 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 23.

Immediate openings are available at the GS 11 through GS 14 level. Specialty areas include information management, engineering, logistics, resource management, child development services and public affairs. Interested employees should bring an application, most recent performance appraisal and SF-50.

EOD jobs available

Are you an E-4 or below looking for an exciting job, with above average promotion potential? A job that earns an extra $150 a month? A job that has assignments working with the United States Secret Service ad the State Department? A job that has close working relationships with the military and civilian law enforcement? A job that offers frequent TDY travel? If this sounds interesting to you, consider applying for MOS 55D, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD).

If you meet any of the following requirements:

- E-1 through E-4;
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- GM of 105;
- Not presently drawing a bonus for shortage MOS;

Not previously eliminated from EOD; not on stabilized tour; not pending court-martial; must be able to get a secret clearance; normal color vision; minimum physical profile of 111121; service obligation after school completion of 24 months; one year minimum on station. For more information, call Sgt. Constance Conrad at 545-3761 or 545-4154.

29th Inf. Regt. blood drive set

The 29th Infantry Regiment will conduct a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 16 in Infantry Hall, Classrooms 22 and 25.

Vincennes University offers seminars

Soldiers can earn their associates degree by taking a one semester hour weekend seminar offered by Vincennes University.

The course, ICL 106-Counseling Soldiers, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall. The classroom will be announced. Topics include counseling skills and procedures and the art of communicating. Cost is $85. If eligible, tuition assistance will pay $60. Registration for this class will be at the Army Education Center, located in Building 2602, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 15-16.

Vincennes University is a two-year community college in Indiana. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schoolsand is a member of the Servicemember's Opportunity College. For more information, call 545-5826 or 545-3093.

USARSA events set

The U.S. Army School of the Americas will hold an activation ceremony for the Roy Benavidez NCO Academy at 10 a.m. Wednesday in front of Ridgway Hall.

The U.S. Army School of the Americas will hold its annual organizational day from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Uchee Creek.

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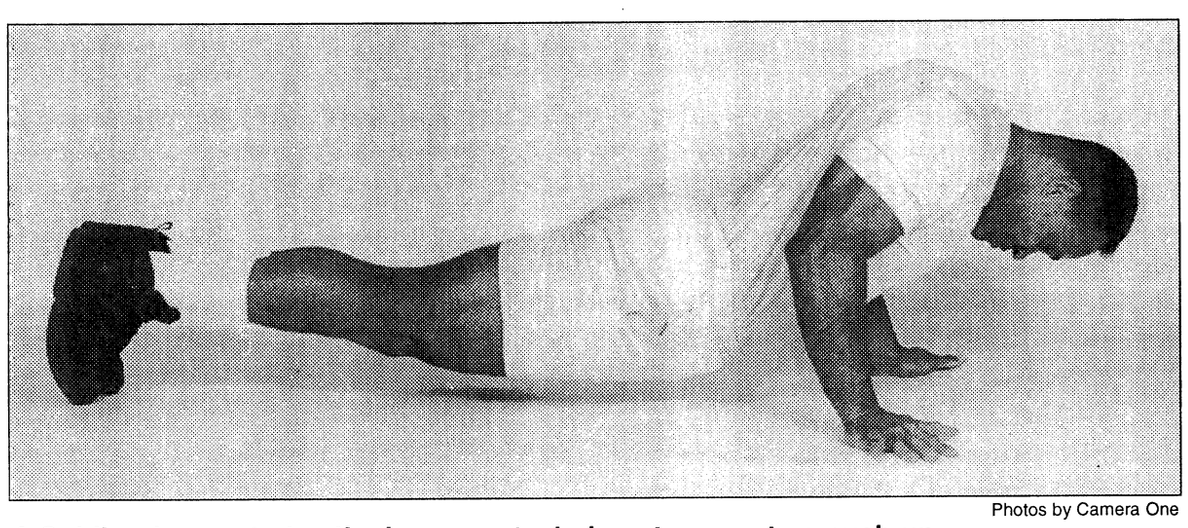
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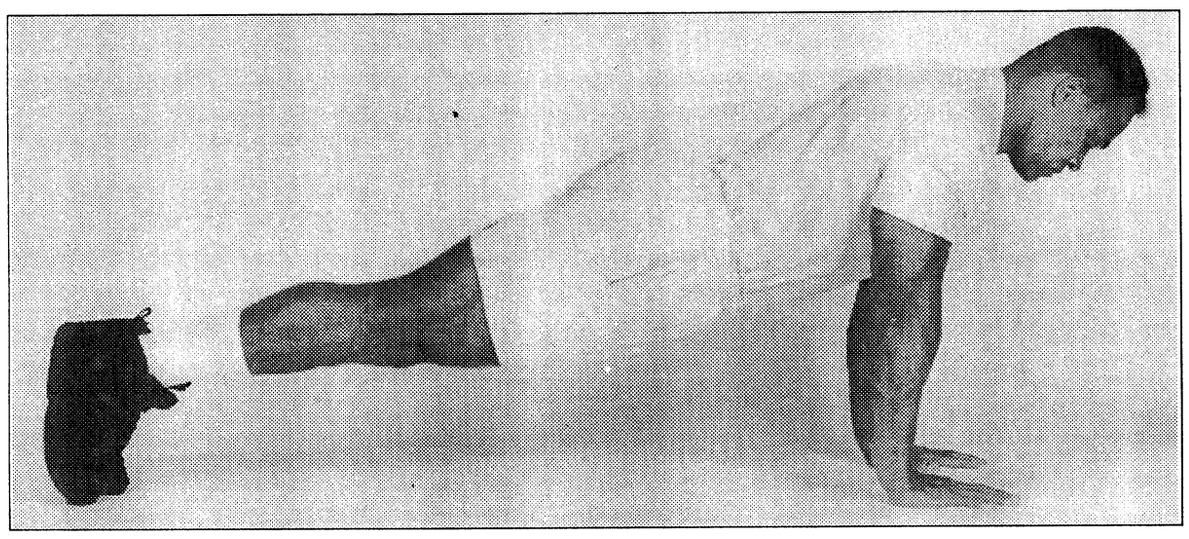

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Photos by Camera One

A Soldier demonstrates the improper technique to execute a push-up.



A Soldier demonstrates the proper way to execute a push-up.

Quality precedes quantity for push-ups

Ed Thomas, Ed.D.
Troy State University

The pushup has been an integral part of Army physical readiness for more than a century. It is now widely used in both training and testing. At a glance, the pushup appears to be a simple exercise that can be safely and effectively performed with minimal attention to detail. Closer analysis reveals a series of movements that can be executed with widely varied degrees of proficiency and results.

In the front leaning rest, gravity pushes the unsupported part of the body toward the ground, so the abdominal muscles contract to keep the distance between the ribs and the front of the pelvis short enough to hold the trunk horizontally. The iliopsoas maintain the position of the hips, and contraction of the quadriceps keeps the knees from bending. The serratus group stabilizes the shoulder girdle, and the elbows are mobilized and stabilized by the triceps. Other muscles are involved, but these few examples clearly demonstrate that there is much more to a good pushup than is commonly realized.

The Army pushup of the early 1900s was a clearly defined sequence of postures that included precise entry and exit parameters. From the position of attention, the Soldier assumed a deep squat with heels elevated and touching. The hands were placed shoulder distance on the ground directly in front of the toes with fingers pointed forward. The legs were then fully extended to the rear with body straight, head up and eyes to the front. During the pushup phase, the arms were bent with elbows directly pointed to the rear until the body almost touched the ground. The motion was completed by fully extending the arms back to the front leaning rest. A sharp and precise recovery to the squat and then position of attention was standard.

The 1946 Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) for men included a maximum of 54 pushups. There was no time limit, but the test ended when the Soldier failed to maintain proper posture or stopped to rest. Quality performance and precise attention to detail were standard.

The Women's Army Corps (WAC) did not widely employ physical fitness testing during World War II. WAC physical training stressed proper body mechanics including a variety of pushup variations ranging from a standing imaginary pushup to an approximation of the classic pushup motion. Then, as now, the pushup with arms positioned directly under the shoulders was difficult for most women, so doctrine allowed them to place their hands anywhere beyond shoulder distance and point their fingers forward or to the side. This compromise was eventually rejected and the standard pushup was deleted in the 1956 revision of Women's Physical Training Manual FM 35-20.

The 1965 FM 35-20 re-employed the pushup in women's physical training doctrine and the 1975 revision introduced it into testing. Both prescribed a classically precise shoulder distance hand placement with fingers pointing forward. This position naturally guides the elbows toward the rear and deeply involves the triceps. The exercise was modified by allowing the women to bend the knees and place them on the ground. With less weight to lift, the qualitative currency of the pushup for women was increased.

When doctrine introduced the current gender integrated three-part APFT in the early 1980s, women were again faced with the traditional pushup. Then, as almost 40 years before, it was difficult for most females to properly execute them. Something had to give, and it was quality. The hand position was compromised to "where they are comfortable to you." Other modifications have since followed and today's pushup no longer resembles its rational ancestors.

According to Frank Plakoska, Chief of Doctrine at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS), "Adjusting Army physical fitness test standards is a logical first step. That has been done, but we must now focus on attention to detail and precise execution of current and future physical training. We are currently reviewing previous doctrine, especially that developed during wartime."

A good pushup improves body alignment and muscular efficiency and it teaches a Soldier how to effectively push something or someone, said Palkoska. It contributes to physical fitness in preparation for more complex movements that lead to motor (movement) fitness. Basic motor skills make possible the mastery of mission essential combat skills. Mechanically incorrect pushups impair motor performance and promote unnecessary injuries. The focus should first be on common sense qualitative standards and realistic quantitative expectations will follow.

When the body is pulled off balance by improper alignment, all movements from the simplest to the most complex are made more difficult and dangerous. Rounded shoulders, sagging abdomen, swayback, pelvic tilt and other common postural deformities force the muscles to work overtime against gravity's pull. This leads to unnecessary fatigue and strain. Poorly performed physical training and testing contribute to chronic muscular imbalance and impaired motor development.

Simply stated, Palkoska said, if we improperly employ the body in both training and testing, we will eventually misshape the organism and leave it unable to move efficiently in real world situations.

Smart training and assessment begin with good military bearing and body alignment, precise attention to detail during training and a clear understanding of the vital link between physical, mental and emotional development. All of these plus the numerous other principles of rational physical training can and should be applied to the pushup sequence.

"Time and energy spent wrestling with issues pertaining to quantity should not exceed attention to and interest in the quality of those movements we expect to mobilize us for a fast and furious 21st century," said Col. Steve Cellucci, commandant, USAPFS.

"Ten thousand misplaced rounds will not kill an enemy," Cellucci said, "and ten million poorly executed pushups will not teach Soldiers how to effectively push anything or anybody; quality must precede quantity."

Editor's note: *Dr. Ed Thomas is chairman of the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion at Troy State University — Fort Benning. He served in the Infantry from 1967-69.*

Soldiers learn spirit of bayonet during training

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC

The drill sergeant ordered the basic trainees to "parry left, slash, butt stroke to the kidney." His orders were answered with a series of whirling bayonets and lethal moves committed on torso-sized targets made of old tires.

In the next series of movements, the trainees parried right, used their rifles to push away the swinging pole, as if it was an enemy's outstretched weapon and finished by thrusting the seven-inch plus M-9 bayonet blade through what might be the enemy's chest or belly.

Drill sergeants reinforced the lesson by telling the trainees to be more aggressive and to yell at their enemy when they thrust the bayonet forward. An aggressive, growling Soldier with a sharp bayonet, the drill sergeants explained, would give them the edge by intimidating the enemy.

All Soldiers learn bayonet training, but for these future Infantrymen, the practice target may one day be replaced with a real enemy. In seconds, the Soldier will have to make the quick decision whether to use a butt stroke to the groin, to parry or to try and thrust the bayonet to its hilt into another man's chest.

It's bloody business, but even in this day of "smart bombs" and precision airstrikes from a distance via computer terminal, the frontline Soldier still needs to remain honed on his trenchline skills essential to root out an enemy, drill sergeants and instructors agree.

That's why the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) at Fort Benning's Sand Hill and the 4th Ranger Training Battalion (RTB) at Harmony Church continue to train Soldiers to be proficient with the Army's M-9 bayonet.

"High technology is good, but you still need to know the basics," said Staff Sgt. Louis Olive, a drill sergeant with 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment. "You still need to shoot, move, communicate and protect yourself at all times."

The bayonet is just one more survival tool at the Soldier's dispense, Olive explained.

"Today, you might be 'urbanized' and have to go hand-to-hand," Olive said, referring to such street-fighting scenarios as what happened in the back alleys of Somalia.

"You might not have the opportunity to actually fire a round in close quarters, so you may have to fix bayonets to take a building. If you start clearing trenches, you may find yourself fixing bayonets."

The bayonet is often considered the last means of defense, said Staff Sgt. Antonio Pastor, a drill sergeant with 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

"You can only carry a basic load of ammo on you — you're not always going to have rounds," Pastor said. "When you run out of rounds, you fix bayonets."

The trainees begin bayonet proficiency with classroom instruction, followed by pugil stick training and eventually, training on the ITB's bayonet assault course. It's a gradual process designed to build confidence in the trainee.

"We have to try and instill confidence in them because when you get on the battlefield, there's no room for fear," Pastor said. "It's either you or the enemy. It's kill or be killed."

The bayonet assault course uses wall and wire obstacles, smoke and simulated weapons fire to simulate battlefield action. The trainees navigate through the obstacles as a group, learning how to be an element within a bayonet charge.

One of the last bayonet charges was led by Col. Lewis L. Millet in the vicinity of Soam-Ni, Korea Feb. 7, 1951. A captain at the time, Millet led his company against a hard-held position. His 1st Platoon was pinned down, so Millet fixed his bayonet and led the rest of the company forward, attacking the enemy with bayonet, grenades and whatever he could to lead his men forward.

His men followed behind with the same courage and the enemy was overrun. For that act, Millet received the Medal of Honor.

At the 4th RTB bayonet assault course, recently renamed in honor of Millet, rangers emulate the soldier's feat. The obstacles are a little tougher than basic training and the pace is a little faster.

"The bayonet is an extension of their weapons system," said Sgt. 1st Class Brian Salvi, primary instructor for the course.

"If the enemy is coming at them, they have to have a way to defend themselves," Salvi said.

The rangers spend many hours of pugil stick training and other instruction building up to the final running of the assault course. The assault course itself is long and winds through the woods, up and down small hills and over obstacles. It's a course of complex butt strokes, slashes and thrusts, anything to kill the enemy.

"When I enlisted back in 1978, one of the questions on the test was 'If you had to, would you kill someone with a bayonet?,'" Salvi said.

"Well, it's either me or him. You can either have your opponent's blood on your bayonet or they can have your blood on their bayonet."

Salvi described the series of learned movements with the bayonet. The thrust is for stabbing the chest, stomach, throat or face. The sweeping slash movement is to slice anything left vulnerable on the body. The butt stroke to the head or groin are good methods for killing or stopping a Soldier.

"The spirit of the bayonet is an aggressive attitude that keeps someone driving on to destroy or to instill such fear in the enemy that they run away," Salvi said.

Soldiers talk about the "spirit of the bayonet" and this phrase has always been part of the bayonet lore.

"What is the spirit of the bayonet?" an instructor might ask.

"To kill," is the right answer.

"What makes the grass grow?"

"Blood, blood blood," Soldiers chant.

There's much more to the bayonet than its mere appearance, said 4th RTB commander, Col. Eric Hutchings.

"Very few people in the world have been shot, but almost every human being from any country has been cut some time during their life," Hutchings explained.

"Whether as a child whittling on a piece of wood or cleaning an apple, there's a deep feeling about the pain of a cut that translates virtually to every human being."

The design of the bayonet, with its lustrous sheen and fine point, is enough to send an enemy running.

"It is important for the bayonet to be seen by the enemy," Hutchings said. "It indicates the seriousness to close with and complete to the bloody end, whatever operation you are undergoing."

The rangers, Hutchings said, are responsible for the "last 300 meters of the battlefield" and part of that battle might be rooting out the enemy in a trenchline.

"We figure a fight in a trenchline will last about 15 seconds," Hutchings described. "In John Wayne movies, it's a barroom brawl. Chairs are broken over people. The fight lasts 15 minutes. In reality, people are scared and they bump into each other in the middle of the trenchline. It's a very frantic fight and we want our guy to win it."

OCS students tackle training in Phase III

1st Lt. Adam B. McGarry
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

June 13 was the first day of Phase III Officer Candidate School training for 149 Senior National Guard Officer Candidates from 13 states. The states represented include: Connecticut, nine candidates; Delaware, six candidates; Massachusetts, 15 candidates; Maryland, 17 candidates; Washington, one candidate; Maine, two candidates; New Hampshire, two candidates; New Jersey, 13 candidates; New York, 18 candidates; Pennsylvania, 26 candidates; Rhode Island, seven candidates; Virginia, 19 candidates; Vermont, two candidates; West Virginia, 11 candidates; and Alabama with one candidate. Upon arrival, the candidates inprocessed at Nett Hall. Inprocessing included a review of officer candidate records to ensure completeness and accuracy and medical records screen for previous heat injury incidence or allergic reactions to insect stings. Squads and platoons were formed and company leadership positions were assigned.

The second day of training began with a 2.5-mile road march to the Leadership Reaction Course (LRC). While at the LRC, the candidates moved through 17 different stations while maintaining their squad integrity. These stations, seven land and 10 above water, are designed to challenge each officer candidate to perform as a member of a team to solve the task at hand while developing individual and collective leadership skills. After action reviews, (AAR), were conducted after each rotation to reinforce lessons learned. Maj. Gen. Allen Tackett, adjutant general of W. Va., and Assistant Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. John Barnette was on site to observe the training and to talk with candidates. After completing the Leadership Reaction Course, the candidates returned to the barracks area to conduct recovery operations and to prepare for the next day's training.

The third day of training began with a road march to the Confidence and Obstacle Course. Candidates negotiated the obstacles, which were designed to enhance their teamwork skills while developing and reinforcing individual confidence to accomplish complex tasks. Following a noon meal, training resumed at the Carey Pool where candidates were introduced to skills in Combat Water Survival. Each candidate was given the opportunity to reinforce and practice skills in the pool while under the watchful eyes of the TAC Staff. Candidates returned to their barracks area to recover from the day's training and to prepare for movement to the field.

The training area adjacent to Garnsey Range was the site for Squad Level Tactical Leadership training during days four through six. Officer Candidates develop and hone leadership skills while conducting squad level training. Each task is briefed, rehearsed and executed by the student chain of command while in a tactical environment. After action reviews are conducted once each task is accomplished to reinforce lessons learned. Maj. Gen. Carroll Thackston, adjutant general of Va., and Brig. Gen. Francis Vavala, deputy adjutant general of Del. were on hand to observe training and to talk with candidates from their respective states.

Phase III Candidates will end their first week of training with a staff ride to Andersonville, Ga., site of a civil war prison camp, to continue their leadership studies while learning more about Army values and ethics.

volunteer of the week



Name: Diane C. Goodine
Hometown: Seneca, SC
Volunteer job title: Coach — t-ball, soccer and cheerleading
Volunteer organization: Youth Services, Columbus Youth Association

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer because it's exciting and challenging. Because of my love of kids, I enjoy helping to develop young minds and instilling team showmanship.

What do you like about volunteering?
I like to see a child's face light up, and knowing that I can help a child.

What are your special interests and hobbies? I enjoy mentoring, singing, reading and racquetball, to name a few interests.

What others say about your contributions.
"Mrs. Goodine has been a YS coach for four seasons. She has proven to be a kind and caring coach, one who teaches the kids she works with. She instills in the kids an ideal of fair play and good sportsmanship. She teaches that winning is not the most important thing, that how well you play the game and how much you enjoy the sport is far more rewarding in the end."

— Linda Laine
Acting director of Youth Services

Medics receive true-to-life training in boating accident

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Like a scene taken straight from Rescue 911, two Soldiers encountered what could have possibly been their worst nightmare.

The two Soldiers arrived at a scene to find three boats piled up, two of which had hit each other head on.

Without thinking, the two rushed into the situation using their skills and training to tackle tragedy and try to preserve human life.

Sgt. Ronald E. Henly and Sgt. Adam M. Lammers, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Infantry Regiment both received Army Commendation Medals Monday for their efforts and assistance in aiding two men involved in the boating accident that occurred June 14 at Uchee Creek.

"It's hard to accept an award when you know two men died, but yet I know I had no control over that and I did what I could to help them," Henly said.

Henly and Lammers, medical NCOs, were participating in the Bass Tournament at Uchee Creek during Military Appreciation Week when they were notified of an accident that occurred on the river.

"It was a hot day," Henly said. "It was one of the first weekends where we had 90 degree heat and it was burning up, but as soon as we got to the scene and I saw the victims, I got chills running up and down my spine."

Henly said two of the men involved in the accident were conscious while one man was in the water and another slumped over the controls of the boat.

"Immediately, from everything we've been taught and learned we knew these guys needed help," said Lammers. "There was never a question in my mind. I knew we had to do everything we could to save these men."

Henly and Lammers began assessing the man in the boat while pulling the other out of the water.

"When I first got to the scene, my mind went blank and I was like 'Oh my God what do I do', but then it all just came back to play, everything we learned from day one," Henly said.

Henly said one of the victims had a partial airway blockage while the other had no vital signs. Both of the victims had suffered extensive injuries from head to toe.

Henly and Lammers tried to stabilize the victims and worked continuously for more than forty minutes to keep them alive while en route to Uchee Creek after the Coast Guard Auxiliary picked them up.

"There was no medical equipment, so all we had were our hands to assist these guys," Henly said. "The key element was to get an airway and stabilize the victims the best we could."

Lammers said once the two had made it back to Uchee Creek and the victims were turned over to the Fort Benning Emergency Medical System it was almost as if the world was in a haze.

"When something like that happens it's almost as if you get tunnel vision," Lammers said. "We were concentrating so hard that we couldn't remember any details of the things around us. It was almost as if everything had become blurred."

Henly said he worked as an emergency medical technician since 1987, but had never encountered something as traumatic as the boating accident.

"When we were relieved by the EMS and we had time to sit down I was completely burnt out," Henly said. "I was useless because the rest of that day I could smell the smell and see the faces of the victims. Even to this day I can picture their faces. It's just not something you can easily forget."

Henly said it's a horrible feeling to know that the two victims didn't survive and he has mixed feelings about receiving the award.

Lammers said almost anyone could have done what they did, but it feels good to be recognized.

"All of the men in our platoon from the platoon sergeant to the lowest ranking private could have done what we did," Lammers said. "It was nice they took the time to recognize us. Not necessarily us, but medics in general."

U.S. Continental Army Band wins Howard Award

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

The U.S. Continental Army Band of Fort Monroe, Va. has won the Howard Award sponsored by the John Philip Sousa Foundation. The award is named for Col. George S. Howard, founder of the U.S. Air Force Band. Each year the Sousa Foundation chairs a panel of distinguished band conductors from around the country. Their job is to select the outstanding military band among all those nominated for the Howard Award.

It is rare for a military band not based in Washington, D.C., to win the prestigious award, according to Maj. Thomas H. Palmatier, commander and conductor of the Continental Army Band.

"Receipt of the Col. George S. Howard Award is especially meaningful to the band members because it is awarded not just by fellow musicians, but from some of the finest conductors in the nation," Palmatier said. "That the band can achieve such a high level of concert band performance in addition to the many other things they do so well is a real tribute to their talents and dedication."

The award was presented to the band by Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 26, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

School Board meeting set — The next meeting for the Fort Benning's School Board will be held 1 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the Administrative building located at 201 Custer Road. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon today.

For more information, call 545-7276.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Step Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Children's summer reading and movie programs set — The U.S. Army School of the Americas John B. Amos Library offers reading and movie programs. The reading session is 1 to 2 p.m. every other Thursday. A storyteller reads stories in English and Spanish for children 6 to 10 years of age. Younger children can attend if accompanied by an adult.

The movie program is at 1 p.m. every other Thursday beginning July 2. The movies shown are G-rated. The age group is 6 to 12 years old. Children younger than 6 can attend if accompanied by an adult.

The John B. Amos Library is located in Ridgway Hall.

For more information, call Nicolas Sandoval at 545-4631.

OWC offers dance camp — The OWC School of Performing Arts is conducting a dance camp for children between the ages of 13-17. The camp will offer tap, jazz and ballet classes July 13-17.

For more information, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

OWC seeks summer volunteers — The Officers' Wives Club thrift shop is seeking teenagers who wish to volunteer their time during the summer months.

For more information, stop by the Thrift Shop at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Road during business hours or call 687-4830.

Red Cross needs books — The Fort Benning Red Cross station seeks old and new books, games, playing cards and magazines for Martin Army Community Hospital. Donations can be delivered to 601 Wickersham Drive or dropped off at the Red Cross office on Vibbert Street.

For pick-up or more information, call Judith Markelz 687-7246 or 545-5194.

school & youth stuff

Children learn about Jesus at VBS



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Hannah Sifers (left), 10, daughter of Debbie and Lt. Col. Steven Sifers, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment; Michelle Stevens, 10, daughter of Vivian and Lt. Col. Mark Stevens, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade; and Michelle McDonald,10, daughter of Kim and Maj. Roger McDonald, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized); work on arts and crafts projects during the vacation Bible School.

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

Less than a week after summer vacation began for Fort Benning school children, White Elementary School rooms were filled with enthusiasm and music filled the auditorium while children attended Vacation Bible School (VBS) June 15-19.

An average of 300 children attended the morning program where approximately 70 volunteers taught Bible verses, provided snacks, helped with craft projects, played games with the children during physical education and sang religious songs during the music period.

"This was the best Vacation Bible School I've ever gone to," said Krisie Anderson, daughter of Kathy and Lt. Col. Bruce Anderson, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, commander. "I like learning to be hooked on Jesus, to know, trust and teach others about Jesus."

This year's program was *Hooked on Jesus,* where a different beatitudes was studied and applied to daily life.

"The children seem as if they were having a blast," said Kathy Anderson, one of the VBS co-directors.

"Vacation Bible School was fun because we learned about Jesus through songs and finger plays," said 6-year-old Austin Patterson, daughter of Angie and Brian Patterson, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

"We're learning about Jesus in a fun way — it's not boring," the 10-year-old Anderson said.

Volunteers are a big part of the VBS success, said Bill Putman, Religious Education director.

"Recruiting the teachers for the five-day program requires a lot of effort," Putman said. "Our co-directors volunteered to do this and keep track of the logistics of the program."

Co-director Debbie Cellucci said the work wasn't a difficult task because of God.

"God orchestrated it," she said. "We're the little people and God worked through us."

One of the volunteer teachers passed the 30 year mark. Edwina Redfoot , who taught second grade this year volunteered for her 30th year. The White Elementary third-grade teacher attributes the Vacation Bible School success to family involvement.

"Families are involved in Vacation Bible School," she said. "Parents are volunteering and the children are in the classes.

"It takes a family to raise a family," Redfoot said.

Redfoot's great-grandson, Ryan, was one of the children who attended this year's program.

"All my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended the Fort Benning Vacation Bible School," she said.

Faith Middle School

PTO supplies new sound system

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Students just starting or returning to Faith Middle School will be in for a surprise when they enter the auditorium for their first program, concert or speaker. That's because the Faith parent-teacher organization (PTO) is in the process of purchasing a new sound system.

The current sound system was put in when the school was built eleven years ago, said Faith principal Dr. Beth Middlemiss.

The PTO met with Middlemiss, and solicited advice from the technology committee and the leadership team to find out their choice for what Middlemiss described as "major things that don't fall within the normal budget."

The PTO then determined that their goal was $6,000.

"The PTO conducted two major fundraisers. They sold wrapping paper and gift items," Middlemiss said.

"The PTO also bought us the data projection system last year. It is used daily," Middlemiss said. "It was an incredible contribution. With the contribution of the sound system, we will feel the effect greatly."

As for how the sound system will impact the school, Middlemiss said it will have an incredible effect.

"We have soloists, speakers — students and guests — and dramatic productions," Middlemiss explained. "They were excellent performances, but they sometimes have not been able to be heard in the back of the auditorium. The new system will enhance what's currently going on."

The sound system is expected to be installed after the construction of the new air conditioning and heating unit is installed, which is expected before school begins.

Lucinda Spinelli, PTO treasurer for the past two years, said it is exciting to make a difference.

"I think it really makes a difference to the kids. They actually see where the money goes, which improves the atmosphere and that makes it better for everyone," Spinelli said.

Middlemiss had much praise for the PTO.

"They've worked tirelessly in so many areas, like the volunteers for the Parent and Teacher Writing Assessment Project and Spirit Day. They are so much a part of our daily activities. With the purchase of the sound system, the board and the parents have made a lasting contribution that will benefit students, parents and teachers in years to come."

Col. Frank J. Stone, PTO president for the past year, had high praise for the new sound system.

"I am highly complimentary on the most recent sound system that was purchased and I can attest that this system will serve the unique needs of Faith Middle School."

School registration begins July 27

Fort Benning Schools

Registration for the 1998-99 school year for students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade will be held at all seven Fort Benning Schools from July 27 to August 7. Hours for registration will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. each day. School will begin on August 25.

Requirements for registration

Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register their children. The items are determined by the student's age, grade and whether the child has previously attended a Fort Benning School.

•A child must reach the age of 5 years on or before September 1, 1998 to enter the Fort Benning Schools. The pre-kindergarten students must be 4 years old on or before September 1, 1998.

•Birth certificates or other proof of birth will be required for children to be enrolled in either pre-kindergarten, kindergarten or first grade unless they attended kindergarten at Fort Benning last school year.

•Students registering at Fort Benning for the first time will be required to present a Record of Immunization at registration. This requirement will be strictly enforced. Check with your physician or clinic if you are not sure of your child's immunization requirements.

•All students except pre-kindergarten and kindergarten must have a report card or grade placement record.

•Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear, and Dental Screening is required for all pre-K and kindergarten students. An appointment for a Georgia Certificate of Immunization and a Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Screening is required for all pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students. An appointment for a Georgia Certificate of Immunization and a Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental screening can be obtained by calling the ENT clinic at 544-3041 or 544-3042 for an appointment.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Schools at 545-2500.

Fathers, sons spend time on court

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Fathers were able to spend some time with their sons and enjoy a little competitive basketball Saturday during the Father and Son 2 on 2 Basketball Tournament sponsored by Youth Services.

The tournament, which pitted father and son against father and son, brought out 10 teams, eight in the 6-12 pre-teen category and two in the 13-18 teen category.

According to Justine Boone, recreation assistant for Youth Services, the tournament was held in honor of Fathers Day and gave fathers and sons the chance to spend some time together.

"This kind of activity helps bring fathers and sons closer together," Boone said. "It gives them something to talk about for years and years to come."

Boone said the tournament is a fun way for fathers to bond with their sons and teach them the importance of teamwork and build self-esteem.

"With the military fathers being out in the field so much and working the hours they do there's not many things they get to do, together," Boone said. "This just gives them the opportunity to come out and do something together and have fun at it."

Gerald Dixon said he decided to enter the tournament with his son Corey because he thought it would nice to do something with his son in a family environment.

"It's great to come out and see fathers and sons and watch all of the talent," Dixon said. "The kids do some amazing things you never knew they had in them."

The younger Dixon agreed that the tournament was good because it brought fathers and sons together.

"We can come out here and spend some quality time together," the younger Dixon said. "It's also nice to whoop some butt."

First place in the pre-teen category went to father and son duo Roosevelt and Roosevelt Jr. Vickers. Second place went to Ernest and Omar Tylers.

First place in the teen category went to Rickie and Robert Day.

Sons presented their fathers with the first and second place prizes as Father's Day gifts Sunday. First-place prize was a travel garment bag and second-place prize was a shaving kit.

community briefs

on post

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises. In some circumstances, child care can be provided.

Specific group programs include: the parenting class *STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)*, which provides a practical approach to raising children. The class is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

PREP is a program designed for married couples to teach them how to effectively communicate and work as a team to solve conflicts. The class is 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Divorce Care is a support group conducted by people who understand the pain of divorce. This is offered 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

So You're Getting Married is a four-week premarriage training program for all couples who plan to marry in a Fort Benning chapel. The class is 7 to 8:30 p.m. until July 15 and July 22-Aug. 12.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Wynnsong offers G-rated matinees — Fort Benning Wynnsong theater will offer G-rated movie showings every Saturday through July 18. The matinees will be offered as a part of a market test geared toward youths and families. The cost is $3.50.

The matinees will run as follows:

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer — June 27

Puss 'n Boots — July 4

Here Comes the Littles — July 11

Happily Ever After — July 18

OWC School offers piano lessons — The Officers' Wives Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages five through adult at the OWC Building on Fort Benning.

For more information, call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocates office offers an Advance Directives class. Advanced Directives allow one to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center:

•Walker Williams Lumber will recruit mechanics and forklift operators from 9 a.m. to noon July 15.

•Quad Graphics, a large high quality printing production company, will recruit Soldiers from 9 a.m. to noon July 17.

•Amoco Oil's business unit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to recruit field managers.

•Loomis Fargo, from 9 a.m. to noon today, will recruit ATM technicians, armored car drivers, guards and warehouse personnel.

•McCoy Environmental will recruit environmental technicians and heavy equipment operators from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Small Business Seminar– The monthly Small Business Seminar is set for 2 to 4 p.m. July 16.

The presentation will be given by a representative from the Small Business Administration and will familiarize attendees with all aspects of starting your own business. The seminar will be held in Building 2635, Soldiers Plaza.

Interested personnel should call the ACAP Center for reservations at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

ACS sponsors English classes — The Army Community Service (ACS) is sponsoring conversational English courses (CEC), designed for newly arrived foreign-born family members at Fort Benning who need to learn basic communication skills.

The instructor is Angie Hull, a teacher at Tillinghurst Adult Education Center and ACS volunteer. The CEC classes are 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, Building 35 and are offered free of charge. Textbooks are provided by ACS for use by students while in class. Preregistration is not required.

For more information, call Juliette Blakely at 545-6969 or Alex Rivera at 545-1894.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Hawaii requires microchip for pets — Hawaii requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine (the only current option is 120-day quarantine) if several specific pre-requirements are met well in advance. If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii within 6-12 months, call Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for complete information at the earliest opportunity.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages.

For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations. Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

ACAP schedule change — The ACAP ETS session for July 6,7 and 8 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, has been canceled because of the July 4th holiday.

Call the ACAP Center for additional scheduling information at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Blood Drive set — The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 16 at Infantry Hall, Classrooms 22 and 25.

For further information, call the American Red Cross, Fort Benning, 545-5194.

off post

Shelter plans training — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women will have a two-part volunteer training session 6 to 9 p.m. today at 1011 South Railroad Street, Phenix City.

For more information, call 297-4484.

Insurance help available — An investigator from the Georgia State Insurance Commissioner's office will be at the Columbus Public Safety Complex from 10 a.m. to noon Monday.

Questions and problems regarding insurance or request to have insurance policy reviews will be available.

For more information, call the Public Safety Complex at 653-3151, or Ann Pratcher, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program Manager at the Army Community Service at 545-7517.

Burn permits cease — The Georgia Forestry Commission has stopped issuing burning permits for the southern half of the state because the now nine thousand-acre Charlton Country forest fire and continuing drought conditions posing a threat of other fires.

No more burning permits will be issued in the following designated area until further notice: Harris, Talbot, Macon, Houston, Bleckley, Laurens, Treutlen, Emanuel, Jenkins, Screven and all counties south.

For further information, call the Georgia Forestry Commission at (912) 751-3530.

Pancake Breakfast — The Teen Challenge of Georgia's Open House and All-You-Can-Eat pancake breakfast will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at 2021 6th Avenue. Signs will be posted.

For further information, call Martha Fouche at 323-5822.

Poetry Contest awards — The U.S. National Library of Poetry has announced that 48 thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Fort Benning area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of 250 prizes.

The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The contest deadline is July 31. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 1945, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owing Mills, M.D. 21117-6282 or www.poetry.com.

Poems should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by July 31. A new contest opens August 1.

LifeLink Seeking Volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables at driver license offices and health fairs, presentations to nursing and medical staff and more. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families, or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at 800-544-6667.

Speakers Available — LifeLink of Georgia, the agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, has speakers available for civic groups, churches, schools, corporations, etc. Speakers are trained to provide information about organ and tissue donation and transplantation.

Presentations will be tailored to the specific audience.

To learn more, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (404) 266-8884 or (800) 544-6667.

Learning Center continues series — Columbus State University's Oxbow Meadows Environmental Learning Center continues its series of Second Sunday programs from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 3491 South Lumpkin Road.

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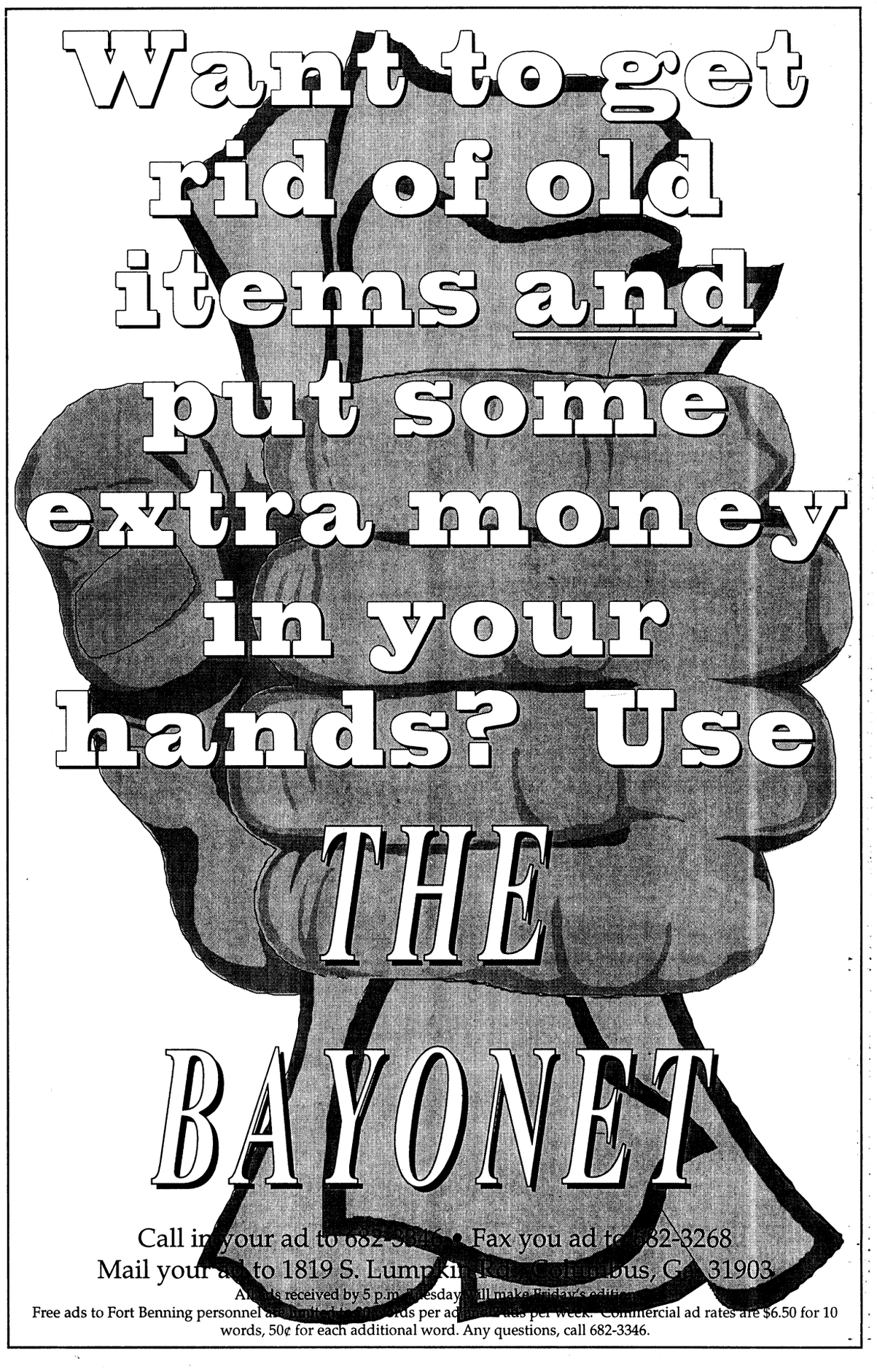
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on the July 4th yard waste and refuse and recycle collection schedules, Self Help Center Closure and the Community Home Finding Relocation and Referral Service.

Holiday garbage collection schedule

There will be no yard waste picked up July 6. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be July 13.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups in McGraw Manor July 3. McGraw Manor will be picked up July 6 along with those areas normally scheduled for Monday, which are Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets, and Indianhead Terrace. Refuse and recycle collection in family housing for July 7-10 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Self Help Center closes for holiday

In observance of Independence Day, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed July 3-6. The center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. July 7. For more information, call Doc Shirley at 545-4207.

CHRRS Office helps newcomers find housing

While inprocessing at Fort Benning, one of the first stops may be to visit the Directorate of Public Works' Community Home Finding Relocation and Referral Services Office (CHRRS) in Soldiers Plaza.

The CHRRS staff works with newcomers in finding off post apartments and houses. The CHRRS program is available to the following military and civilian personnel:

•All active duty military personnel and family members.

•Department of Defense employees (APT and NAF) incident to a PCS.

Some of the different services CHRRS offers include providing transportation to visit available rental housing when you have a permanent change of duty station, permissive temporary duty or when changing your off-post residence (apartment or house).

The office can also verify that a rental or lease agreement is in conformance to state laws and military regulations. This ensures that military families will be released from a lease upon receipt of orders for a permanent change of duty station.

CHRRS provides listings of rentals and homes for sale, information on local schools and community amenities, rights that apply within the equal opportunity act if discrimination is experienced when trying to obtain housing. CHRRS also provides a list of housing that may not be rented by military personnel.

The CHRRS office has expanded its services to include the Home Estimate Program and Permanent Change of Station House Express.

•*The Home Estimate Program* helps families in developing a monthly budget by estimating affordable housing costs in conjunction with other expenses.

•*The Permanent Change of Station (PCS) House Express Program* helps families when moving to another installation by providing phone numbers and other pertinent information on:

•Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH);

•Waiting period for on post housing;

•Profile of the typical cost for off post housing at your new duty station;

•Summary of up-front moving costs and waiting periods;

•Lists of authorized realtors and advertisements provided by relocation companies;

•Availability of housing for handicapped; and

•Welcome packets to describe new duty station and surrounding community.

The CHRRS Office works with the Columbus Board of Realtors, the Columbus Apartment Association and the Staff Judge Advocate Office. This allows the CHRRS Office to act as a mediator to assist in resolving off-post housing problems in a fair and equitable manner.

For more information on the services and programs provided by the Community Home Finding Relocation nd Referral Services Office, call Anna Wilson at 545-3921.

CHRRS is located in the Soldier Support Center (Building 2621), 545-3921 or 545-6610, fax 545-3393 or on the Fort Benning Home Page.

Comments and questions

For questions or topics to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

...a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Vasectomy offers best form of permanent contraception

Dr. Kevin Henning
Martin Army Community Hospital

Did you know that a vasectomy is the safest, easiest form of permanent contraception?

Although a tubal ligation in a female is a more commonly performed operation, vasectomies are far simpler since they involve cutting the vas deferens tubes in a man's scrotum, which is outside the body cavity. Physicians and others who are knowledgeable about both forms of sterilization tend to choose vasectomy.

The Family Practice Department at Martin Army Community Hospital performs vasectomies every week. The surgery is done on an outpatient basis under local anesthesia, sometimes with a mild oral sedative.

The vas deferens tubes, which carry sperm from each testicle to the outside, are cut and a section is removed.

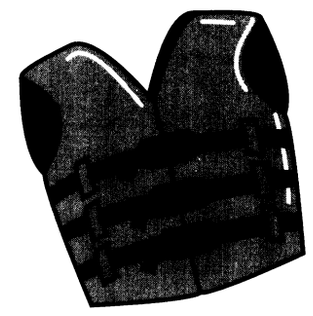
The procedure is normally done on Friday and it takes from 30 minutes to one hour. After a weekend of rest most men can return to work on Monday with a profile for restricted physical training for about two weeks.

Occasionally patients have mild swelling and discomfort for several days, but long term side effects and more serious complications like bleeding are rare.

Although the procedure is intended for men who have fathered children, any man who is eligible for care at Martin Army may speak with a physician about the procedure. If you have completed your family and are interested in permanent contraception you should consider a vasectomy.

For more information, call 544-3065 to make an appointment with a family physician or see your own primary care doctor or physician's assistant for a referral.

WEAR YOUR LIFE JACKET!



BOAT SMART FROM THE START.

A public safety message from the National Safe Boating Council and the U.S. Coast Guard.
Produced under a grant from the Aquatic Resources (Wallop/Breaux) Trust Fund
Administered by the U.S. Coast Guard

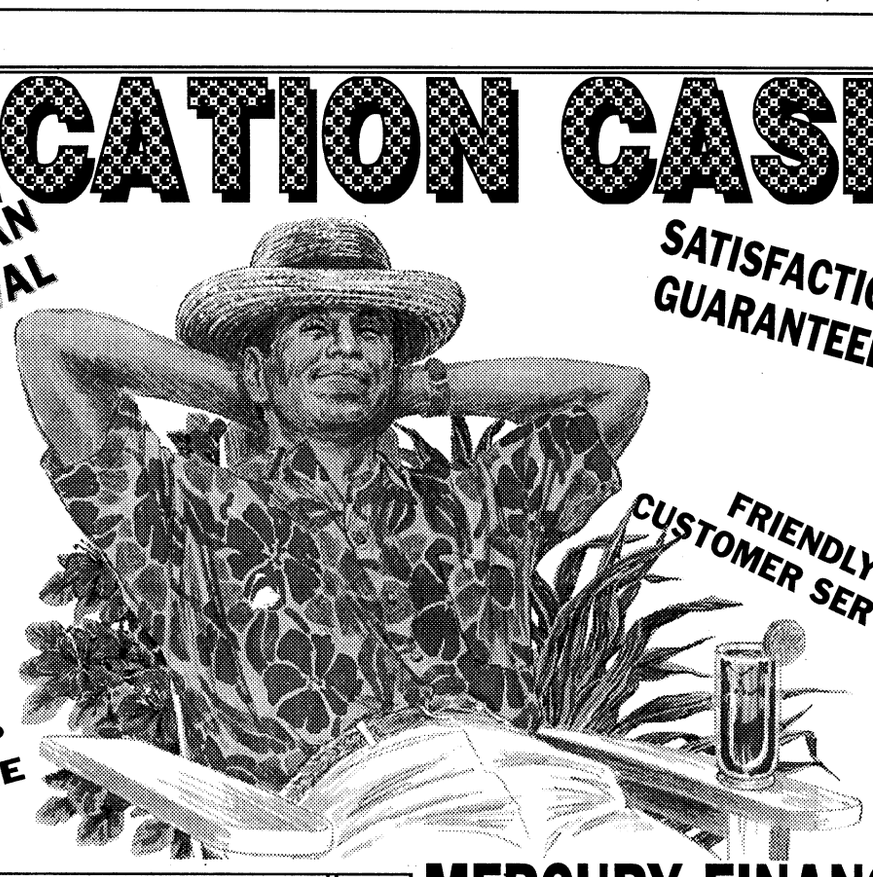
For Fort Benning's best news, read The Bayonet

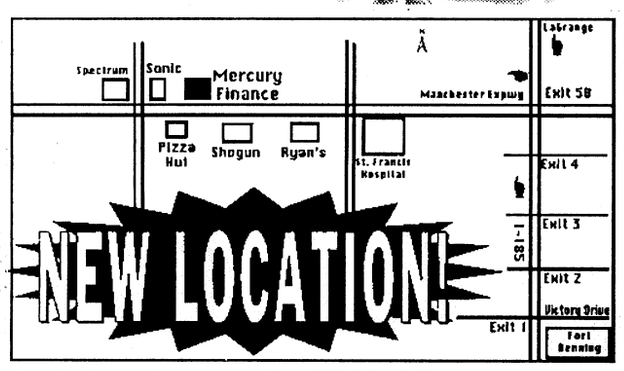
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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

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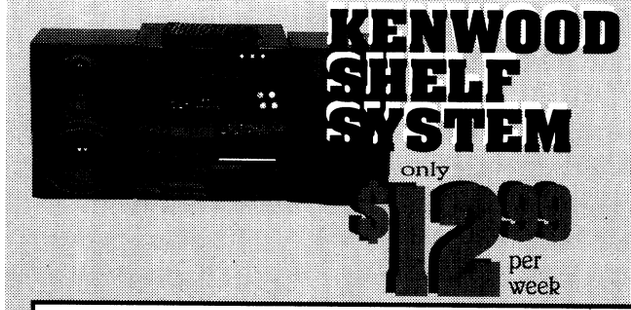


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ask the judge

1st Lt. Paula Harrison
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I want to join a health spa. How can I make sure that I get a good deal?

A: It is important to be familiar with Georgia law before you sign a contract with a health spa. The contract should be in writing, and there should be certain information included in the contract. The date that the contract was signed must be included, as well as the name and address of the health spa, all of the rules and regulations and the cancellation and refund policies.

In Georgia, you can cancel a contract with a health spa if you notify them of the cancellation before midnight of the seventh business day from the date that it was signed. You need to return the cancellation notice, membership card, contract forms, and other relevant documents. For your own protection, you should send these items certified mail, with a return receipt requested and keep copies for your own records. Once you have done this, the health spa must return your money, minus the fair market value of the services that you have used until that point. The spa cannot keep more than $100.

There are circumstances that allow you to cancel after the seven-day limit. For instance, if there is a substantial change in the services that are provided, you can cancel within 30 days of when you knew or should have known of the change. An example of a substantial change is if the spa changes from a co-ed club to a single sex club. Some other examples where the contract can be canceled are as follows: the club closes and cannot offer a substantially similar alternative within ten miles of the original facility; the member becomes disabled for more than 45 days, if the person cannot use the club to the same extent that it was used before the disability.

Before signing a contract with the health club, ask to see the letter from the Office of Consumer Affairs that authorized the disclosure information in the contract. Check to make sure that the terms in your contract match the terms in the letter.

The most common complaints from consumers are that health clubs misrepresent their services, they use high-pressure sales tactics and they close with too little notice. Here are some tips to avoid these and other problems:

•Visit the health club during the hours that you plan to use the facilities. Check to see if promised equipment and services are actually available. Are there personal trainers? What are their qualifications? Are there any special services and are they included in the cost? If not, how much do they cost? Talk with current members about their satisfaction. Check out several clubs before you sign. Seriously consider a commitment to a long-term program. Many consumers quit using the spas within a few months. The length of a health spa membership, in Georgia, can be a maximum of 36 months. Try to pay for the shortest term possible, in case you quit using the spa or the spa closes.

•Beware of joining a health spa that hasn't opened yet. You might lose your money if the spa never opens its doors. If your health spa closes, immediately notify the financing company, if applicable, so you don't have to continue making payments. Also, notify your bank to cease making deductions from your bank account if that was your method of payment.

•Understand every detail before you sign the contract. Read the fine print. Many low cost ads severely restrict hours of use and services. Never sign the contract if it's blank or incomplete. Is there interest included in a payment plan? Are all the promises in writing? Calculate all the costs, including the monthly payment, the total number of payments and the total cost including financing agreements and additional costs and charges. Know the details about payment options before you sign.

•Avoid automatic monthly billing. The health spa might make an error, or there might be a dispute about the amount that is owed. You want to have as much control over your money as possible.

•Check the Better Business Bureau and local and state consumer protection agencies for complaints against the company. The Better Business Bureau in Columbus, Georgia, is located at 208 13th St., Columbus. The phone number is 324-0712. The phone number for the Governor's Office of Consumer Affairs is (800) 869-1123.

births

Girls

Janaya Latrice Brown — born June 7 to 1st Sgt. Jimmie and Capt. Sarah Williams Brown.

Elizabeth Paige King— born June 5 to Sgt. Matthew and Christine King.

Zionna Tenay Mehalopoulos — born June 9 to Pfc. Christopher and Dionne Mehalopoulos.

Sarah Athea Mickle — born June 6 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Ulrike Mickle.

Julianne Laura Robinson — born June 5 to Staff Sgt. David and Sharon Robinson.

Katherine Mary Seifert —born June 5 to Sgt. Richard and Lori Seifert.

Quiana Sha-Lexius Timmons — born June 10 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Penny Timmons.

Allison Nicole Ulitzsch — born June 4 to 1st Lt. Jason and Candace Ulitzsch.

Cynthia Anne Wisyanski — born June 5 to Staff Sgt. Anthony and Aimee Wisyanski.

Boys

Kenneth Ray Barnes Jr. — born June 7 to Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth and Crystal Barnes.

Anthony James Clark Jr. — born June 3 to Sgt. Anthony Clark and Spc. Yolanda Meridy.

Ryan Jacob Eastman — born June 4 to Pfc. Harvey and Christina Eastman.

Isaac Allen Myers — born June 4 to Spc. Steven and Heather Myers.

Matthew Jacob Pavia — born June 4 to Special Agent John and Janet Pavia.

Cory Michael Peltier — born June 9 to Sgt. Gene Jr. and Angela Peltier.

Scott Andrew Phillips — born June 9 to Cpl. Andrew and Haley Phillips.

Tracy Alan Queen Jr. — born June 5 to Staff Sgt. Tracy and Spc. Michelle Queen.

Myles Jay Walton — born June 8 to Sgt. 1st Class Donald and Sgt. Martina Walton.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

State now requires minimum age for boat operation

Emerson "JR" Addington
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary

According to information released by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources (DNR) new Boating Laws for 1998 changed the minimum age required for boat operators. Therefore, before you let your children under the age of 16 operate a boat this summer make sure you know the new Georgia laws, which take effect July 2, 1998. On that date Georgia will join the ranks of 26 other states requiring a minimum age to operate boats and personal watercraft (PWC) on the state's waterways. The new requirements are based on the age of the boat operator and the size of the vessel.

The minimum age requirements according to DNR are as follows:

Youth under 12 years may not operate a PWC or a Class I, II, or III vessel (Vessels 16 feet in length or over). They may operate a Class A vessel less than 16 feet in length with a 30 horsepower or smaller motor if accompanied by a sober adult (not under the influence of alcohol or drugs) age 18 or older. They may not operate a Class A vessel with a motor larger than 30 horsepower.

Youth 12 to 13 years old may operate a PWC if they meet any of the following conditions: 1.) Are accompanied by a sober adult age 18 or older; or 2.) Have completed a DNR-approved PWC safety course; or 3.) Are under the direct supervision which is defined as being within 400 yards and line of sight of a sober adult age 18 or older. They may not operate a Class I, II or III vessel.

Youth 14 to 15 years old may operate a PWC, Class A Vessel, Class I, II, and III vessel if they meet any of the following conditions: 1) Are accompanied by a sober adult age 18 or older; 2) For PWC operation have completed a DNR approved PWC Course and for Class A, I, II, and III vessels have completed a DNR approved Boating Safety Course; 3) Are under direct supervision of a sober adult 18 or older.

Youth 16 years and older may operate a PWC, Class A, I, II, and III vessel provided they are carrying proper identification. Boat operators age 16 or older will be required as of July 1 to have identification on board. Identification may be a driver's license or any other identification issued by a governmental agency containing the person's date of birth and photograph.

Kids under 10 take note — Georgia law requires children under 10 to wear a life jacket at all times when the boat, of any class, is underway unless they are in an enclosed cabin.

For more information about the boating laws or PWC and boating courses, call the nearest DNR Office in Manchester, Ga., at (706) 846-8448 or the local Coast Guard Auxiliary unit — Flotilla 81, Columbus, at 568-1235.

Ladies
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Call Sonya M-F from 10-11 & 1-4
(706)685-4566 for appointment.

Do you have family or friends who are disillusioned with "organized religion"?

Do you pray for a miracle in their lives so that they could meet Jesus Christ?

ALPHA could be the answer.

The Alpha course, a practical introduction to Jesus Christ, in a relaxed, friendly, non-traditional atmosphere. Call Leif Hetland at 561-7954 for information. Or, bring family and friends and join us Sunday at 5 PM at Edgewood Baptist Church
Forrest Road at Macon Road near I-185.

Now there's a bright idea!

Have you been looking for a way to save money? Did you know that by shopping through the classifieds you can literally save thousands of dollars on items like cars and homes?

Did you know that classified advertising offers a wider selection of merchandise than some stores?

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Wisdom offers peace

Chaplain (Capt.) Jim McNeely
2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment

I am thrilled to be alive. As a chaplain, I come in daily contact with life in all its fullness.

reflections

A young private first class came to talk to me about the consequences of his decision to become an Infantryman.

The choice he made affected not only his own life, but also that of his pregnant wife. Together they are forging a new life within the rigors of the Infantry.

The anxieties they now face can be transformed into opportunities if they allow themselves to be shaped by the hand of our God.

This private is but an example of the great adventure of life. I equate each individual's life with the great stories we all know from literature: Greek heroes, Shakespearean tragedies, Scriptural faith pillars. Like them, so much of this epoch is formed by how we perceive it. As one of my professors said so often to us, "Context is everything."

I want to suggest a few simple tidbits of wisdom I've drawn from my ongoing story in the hopes that you can make your life a masterpiece.

•Our lives are a great gift from God. Make no mistake about it. The fact that we have been offered life at all is a miracle.

I worked for a time on the neo-natal unit of a hospital as a chaplain. Many of the opportunities I had for involvement



came when the life of an infant ended much too soon.

In the end, I came to appreciate the fact that I was alive to enjoy my Lord, wife, kids, family and church. To be alive at all is such a special favor from the Divine. From this perspective, life is lived out of the richness of blessing rather than the curse of pain!

•All persons are spiritual. This became real to me when I read Stephen Covey's book *The Seven Habits of Highly Successful People*.

Covey discovered that success literature of the 18th and 19th centuries focused on the development of virtues. In this century, he said, the majority of the books and articles of a "success" genre focus on technique.

Covey's book attempted to integrate character with technique, but focused on virtuous living. Covey discovered what the great world religions already know: true fulfillment and success in life come from becoming a virtuous person.

Violating these principles is, moreover, the greatest source of stress in our lives. For me, the virtue I want to realize is grace — a gift given not because of my own work or action but rather because of the love of the giver.

Grace motivates me to find peace and increase my efforts to be its channel in my life and ministry.

•We are fully responsible for living our lives. We live in a "victim" culture where, everyone else is responsible for my problems but me. "

If I have a problem with anxiety, it is because my mother yelled at me too much. If I get to work late, my father didn't train me properly.

In reality, no one is responsible for my decisions and behaviors but me. When I was able to understand that my choices affect my life's course, I felt much deeper peace.

To a great degree, I am the navigator who decides where I am going! I deserve all the credit and repercussions for my own choices.

These are but a few of the important sparks of wisdom that help me live out my life's journey. When I apply them, I discover how rich and full life is. I invite you to join me in my making your life a best-seller.

Daily Bible Readings
June 28 - July 4

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
June 28	118 145	Numbers 21:4-9, 21-35	Acts 17:22-34 Luke 13:10-17
June 29	106:1-18 106: 19-48	Numbers 22:1-21	Romans 6:12-23 Matthew 21:12-22
June 30	120-123 124-127	Numbers 22:22-38	Romans 7:1-12 Matthew 21 :23-32
July 1	119: 145-176 128- 130	Numbers 22:41-23:12	Romans 7:13-25 Matthew 21:33-46
July 2	131-133 134, 135	Numbers 23:11-26	Romans 8:1-11 Matthew 22:1 -14
July 3	140, 142 141, 143	Numbers 24:1-13	Romans 8:12-17 Matthew 22: 15-22
July 4	137, 144 104	Numbers 24:12-25	Romans 8:18-25 Matthew 22:23-40

chapel notes

Sunday School meets — Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult.

Everyone is invited. Child care for children younger than two years, whose parents are attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Protestant Women of the Chapel to meet — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at 9:30 a.m. on July 9 at Custer Terrace Chapel.

The group will study "Hospitality" during the summer. The meetings will include prayer and praise, fellowship and Bible study. All Fort Benning women are invited to attend.

REC offers bus rides — If you need a ride to and from Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and a Sunday School bus will be scheduled to pick up passengers.

Fund custodian seeks applicants — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts for an organist and pianist. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom, 545-4960.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
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Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
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(706) 571-0111
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Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

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2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
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576-4434

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Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

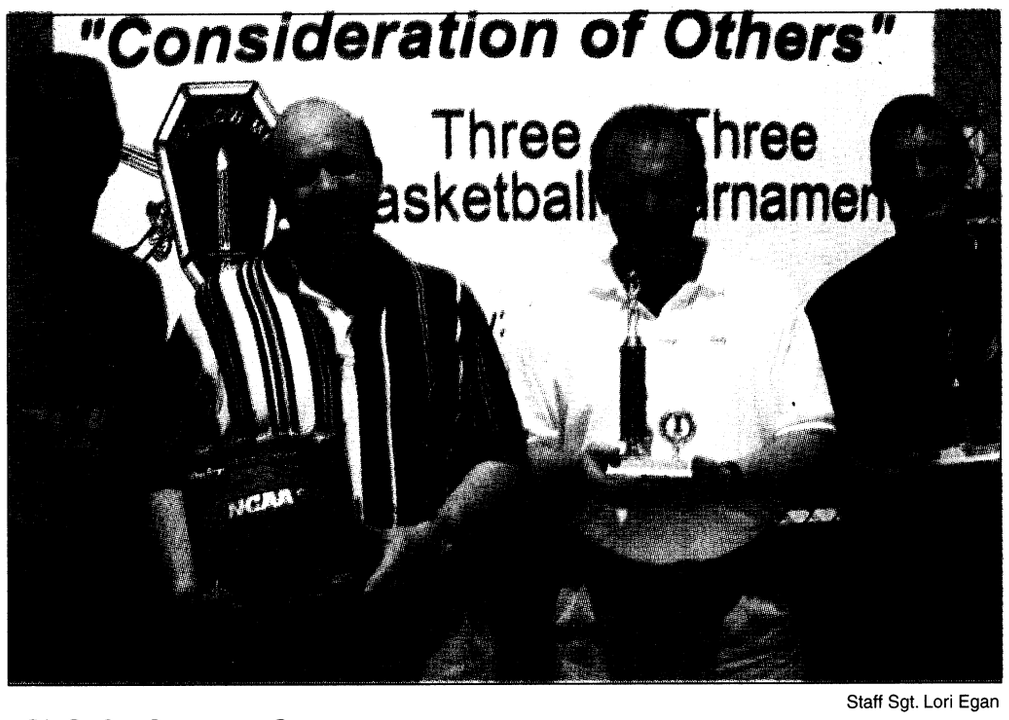
IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-9374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
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"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

CO2 3 on 3 tourney

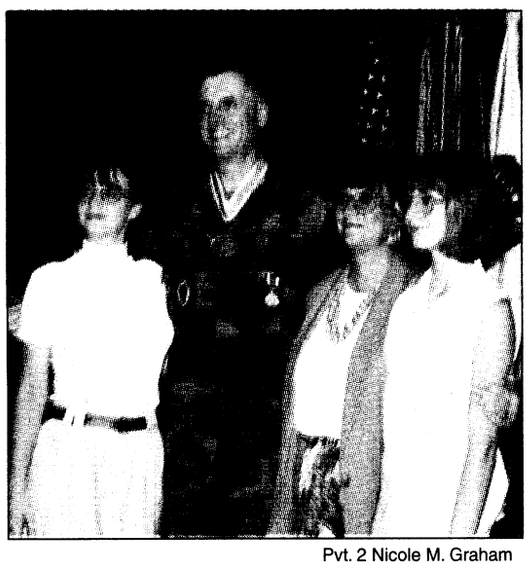
Master Sgt. Jose Morales, Equal Opportunity NCOIC, Robert Smith and Jimmy Peters, representatives of American Fidelity Life and Spc. Michael Bieller pose with some of the prizes awarded to participants of the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Consideration of Others 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Saturday.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Corporate golfers

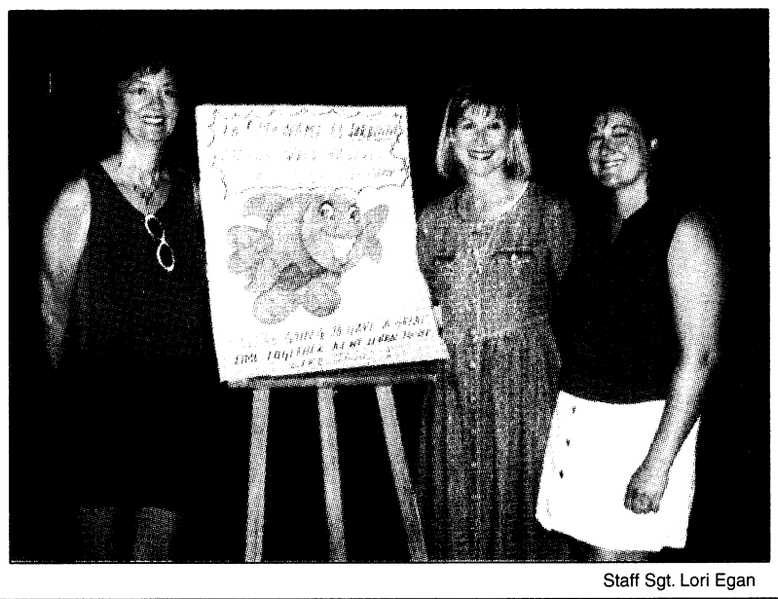
Tony Anconetani (left), chairman of the Military Appreciation Week Golf Tournament, presents Marty Reyna and Tim Stone of the Omega Training Group Inc., with the Corporate Golf Trophy for winning the MAW Golf Tournament during the Association of the U.S. Army summer general membership meeting at Riverside June 18.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Oh Saint Maurice

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Ronald Bucher, 283rd Army Band, stands with his daughter Tiffiny (left), wife Patricia and daughter Rae Marie after being presented with the Order of Saint Maurice June 18. Bucher is PCSing to Korea.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Welcome signs

Vacation Bible School co-directors Debbie Cellucci (left), Margie Mitchell and Kathy Anderson pose with a poster that welcomed Fort Benning children to Vacation Bible School at White Elementary School June 15-19. The co-directors recruited teachers for the summer session.

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is Fort Benning's award winning newspaper, and has been the post's authorized newspaper for 55 years. It's published every Friday by Fort Benning's Public Affairs Office.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 26, 1998

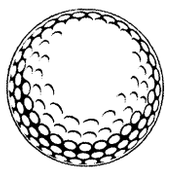
SPORTS

sports shorts



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

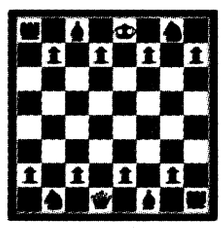
For more information, call 545-7945.



ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.



Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.



Pools open to public — The hours of the Fort Benning pools are listed below:

Carey pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday

Kelley Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Sand Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Monday

Briant Wells Field House indoor pool: Recreational swimming will open from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Custer Terrace pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Officers' Club pool: Recreational swimming will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Raft night is from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. To use the pool, one must be O'Club member or guest.

Softball season ends

HHC 1/15 sneaks by HHC 1/29 16-14

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment squeaked past HHC, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt., 16-14 in the Spring Season Intramural Softball Tournament June 18 at Knappenburger Field.

A close first two innings kicked off the game with the HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. taking an early lead over the HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. 3-1 at the end of the second inning.

The HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. widened the gap with four additional runs during the third inning. The HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. failed at an attempt to keep the game close in the inning, only scoring two runs bringing the score 7-3.

The HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. answered back in the fourth inning. Scoring seven runs, they put the HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. on the run with a bombardment of doubles and singles ending the fourth at 11-10 with the HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. trying to hold on to the lead.

The HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. took the lead in the fifth scoring three runs. A homerun and stolen base by the HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. topped over the HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. who hung in and scored two runs, keeping the HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. behind one run.

The HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. scored two additional runs in the sixth, trying to reclaim the lead. The HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. tried to keep their lead alive by answering back with an additional two runs finishing the inning 15-14.

A final score of 16-14 proclaimed the HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. the proud winners of the tournament.

The players from the HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., were the only team to represent the 3rd Brigade. No other team could attend due to field problems.

Ten teams entered the tournament for the first season. The next season begins at 1 p.m. July 7 with a coach and officials clinic at Gowdy Field.

3 on 3 tourney nets winners, positive play

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

The first Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers (BOSS) and Consideration of Others 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament took place Saturday at the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) outdoor basketball court.

Nineteen teams paid a $10 entry fee for a chance at the first place trophy in three different categories: male, female and coed.

Because of few female and coed team entries, both the female LTM team and coed team 911 won by default. However, there was no lack of competition for the men's division.

The winners of the male division were Bryan Short, Chris Harvey and Mordecai Johnson whose team the Hoopers stormed the competition. They beat the second place team Bone Crushers 20-14. The third place trophy was nabbed by the 317th Engineers who grabbed the win from the Terminators 20-14.

An exhibition game was played by the female LTM team against the male Renegade team during the break before the final four competition. The Renegades won 20-10.

"We had fun and I'm glad we got to play," said family member Tamika Blossom with the LTM team. "We won the division by default, but we entered the competition to play basketball not just ref the games."

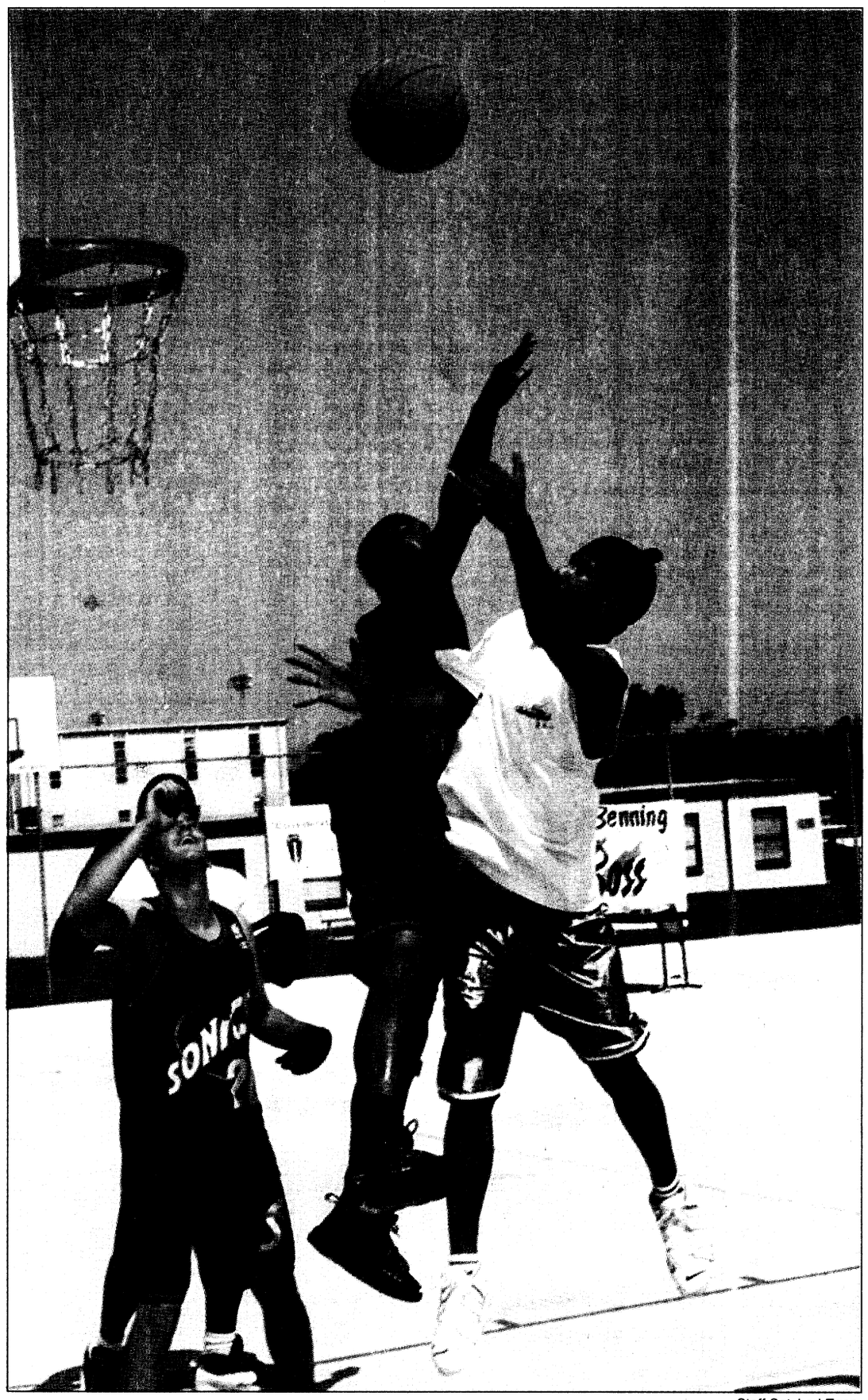
The single-elimination tournament was organized because both the BOSS program and the Equal Opportunity Office wanted to support the Soldiers and publicize the Consideration of Others (CO2) program, according to Jose Morales, NCOIC of the Equal Opportunity Office.

"We want to mingle with the Soldiers, find out their needs and sell the (CO2) program," Morales said. "We plan to make this an annual event."

"This tournament was an opportunity for people to get out of the barracks and meet new people — to do something," Short said. "Most guys just sit around and do nothing. It's nice to have something constructive to do.

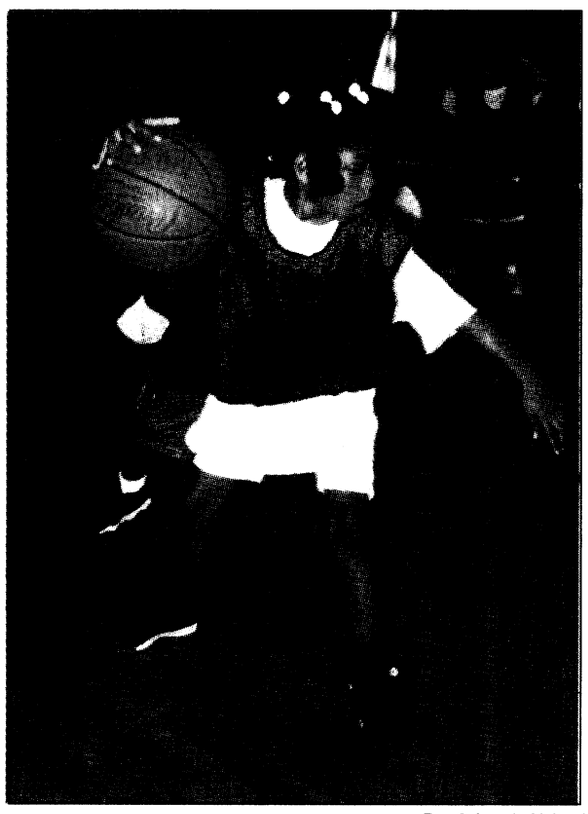
The tournament was sponsored by the American Fidelity Life Corporation, which held a drawing for a five-day, four-night vacation in Florida.

Prizes for first place finishes were a $25 gift certificate from the Army Air Force Exchange Services, a trophy and a T-shirt. Prizes for second place were a trophy, T-shirt and indoor-outdoor basketball. Prizes for third place were a trophy, $10 gift certificate for an entree at Reggies and a T-shirt.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

MPA player Randy Chambers, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, gets the shot in spite of Renegades' JaJa Baker's block Saturday during the 3 on 3 Consideration of Others tournament. MPA beat the Renegades 20-10.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Shekia Hill keeps the ball away from her opponent during a game June 19.

Kids learn basketball basics at YS

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Some of the children barely stood taller than Michael Jordon's knee cap, yet most didn't seem to notice the inconvenience as they dribbled, passed and attempted to slam dunk the ball during Youth Services annual basketball camp .

Children ages 6-15 came out to Youth Services basketball camp June 14-19 to spend a few hours a day learning the basics of basketball and to challenge their peers to some friendly competition.

According to Robert Moore, director of the basketball camp, the camp is a great outlet for kids and provides a good foundation for children who plan to play basketball down the road.

"A lot of time kids don't have a lot to do during the summer and this gives them the chance to really participate in something," Moore said. "Rather than watching television or playing video games,the basketball camp allows kids to play with their friends and have a good time."

Children learn the fundamentals of basketball, everything from dribbling and shooting to passing and lay-ups.

"We get a chance to learn about all parts of basketball," said 11-year-old Dwain Watts. "It's neat because no matter how much skill you have, you get to play."

Moore said teaching the children the basic techniques of basketball is a good start, but it is critical for the children to learn the value of teamwork and a positive attitude.

"We want them to know having a good team attitude is most important," Moore said. "We try to explain to them that it is O.K. to lose a game because you aren't going to win them all. We tell them to just go out there and do the best they can do and that's all that matters."

"I really like to win," said Richie McDonnell, 6. "But I mostly just like to play and shoot the ball."

Moore said the camp also helps teach the children discipline and the importance of practice and persistence.

"We try to get them to understand that if they have a dream to be a great basketball player they should never give up on it," Moore said. "But we also want them to understand they need something else to fall back on, like good grades just in case things do not work out."

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

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Help Wanted

Fort Benning Job Announcements
For more information on the jobs listed below, contact the Personnel Services Center, Bldg. 85, Marchant St. 545-3374. Mon.-Fri. except holidays from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Training Instr., Clinical Nurse, Pharmacist, Training Inst., Dental Hygienist, Dental Asst., MVO, Medical Officer, Med. Ins. Tech., Educ. Tech. (26)

Non-Appropriated Fund Positions
For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated funds service center, Bldg. 85, 545-2828. Mon-Fri. except holidays from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Rec. Aid, Operations, Asst., Custodial Worker, Bowl. Fac. Maint., Supv. Op. Asst., Rec. Asst., Sec. Guard, Autom Helper, Desk Clerk, Lifeguard, Bar Asst., Food & Bev. Attd., Waiter/Waitress, Cook, Food Svc. Wrk., Laborer. (26)

OWC Thrift Shop now accepting applications for PT custodial position. 20 hours/month. Stop by Thrift Shop for application, Call 687-4830 for information. (P3)

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer and a staff writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Need ride to Ft.Benning (Main post). Live between exits 2 & 3. 682-3028, after 5pm. (3)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

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Govt. Postal Jobs
Application & information
704-531-8744, all areas (P26)

Lost & found

Lost: Wallet on Sunday. 687-7744. REWARD (17)

Found: Small black puppy w/white chest & spots. Found on Magrath St. in McGraw Manor on 6/6. 685-3588. (3)

Found: female black & white dog in Bouton Heights area. 685-9611 (17)

Child Care

Need someone in Custer Terr. (preferably) to care for 2 children ages 1 & 4 Mon.-Fri. 682-3213 (17)

Registered daycare has openings for all ages, also taking school-age children. Full time & hourly care. Call Laurie 682-0821. (P26)

Daycare available, all ages, 685-9728. (P3)

Babysitter needed: mature, responsible, person needed a few hrs./day to care for 5 mo.old. Exc. pay, McGraw Manor. 687-2910. (6)

Teenage sitter needed in my home McGraw Manor. 3 small boys, must have own transp. 682-3461, 4-6 p.m.

Looking for babysitter, occasional evenings & weekends, teenager preferred, in my home. 682-5226. (26)

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Need responsible teenager to watch 2 children on occasional weekends during summer. 683-0882 (26)

Needed: Childcare for 2 children, ages 6&7, during summer months, in my home or yours. 685-9372 (26)

Teen looking for money? Sitter needed in my home for 2 children Evenings & weekends. 687-7351 (26)

Mature teenager/adult sitter needed for 11 and 6 year old in my home some evenings and overnight. 683-5259 (17)

Wanted

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

2 honest hardworking teenagers looking for lawns to mow, yard work, odd jobs. 682-4227 (26)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5. or call the CLO at 545-2910.

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

105 Dial St. (Perkins Place) 8-1 multi-family, moving sale.

313-A Merrill Lane (Custer Terr.) 8-? multi-family

115-B Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 8-? multi-family

2429 Broadmoor Dr. (off S. Lumpkin in Oakland Park area) 9-2

308-B Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post) 8-12

602 Wickersham St. (Main Post) Sunday 9-4

148-D Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

115-B Butts St. (Custer Terr.) 8-?

859-A Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-? Sat. & Sun. PCSing.

Appliances

Chest type freezer $100. Call 685-2744 (17)

Washer & dryer, 18 mos. old, $320/both 682-0254 (17)

Kenmore dryer, large cap., 2 yrs.old, $200. 687-0402. (6)

Eureka 8 amp vacuum, 1mo. old $60. Eureka 5 amp broom-sweeper, $30. 687-3596 (26)

Kenmore washer & dryer $125 ea. 685-8230 (26)

20cu.ft. Whirlpool top freezer refrig. Almond $500; 30" Westinghouse gas range w/electric ignition & standing pilot, Almond $275; Whirlpool A/C 12,000 btu, 110V $300. All items only used 2 mos. 689-1811 (26)

Philco upright freezer white $100. 563-8072 (26)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu.ft. $150. 682-2642. (10)

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E-mail: jobs@vinnell.com Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

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This position is responsible to lead projects to install, manage and integrate systems software products. Candidates should have MVS or OS/390 experience; JES2; SMPE; TSO/ISPF and RACF. TCP/IP; LPAR; Sysplex; WLM; Y2K testing; capacity planning and tuning a plus.

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We have a number of openings for these positions. Candidates will be placed based on educational background and/or work experience. Knowledge of IBM mainframe, COBOL, CICS, TSO, VSAM, JCL, DB2, solid analytical/design skills a must. Experience in the property/casualty and/or life insurance industry a plus.

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Fax: 515-267-5530

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Equal Opportunity Employer

The Bayonet Classifieds

Children's Items

Little Tykes Cozy Cottage $75, Fisher Price kitchen $20, Little Tykes climber $25. 687-9678 (17)

Bassette crib & mattress $125. 687-6900 (17)

Aprica stroller, sells for $300, asking $50. Evenflo Happy Camper playpen, $40. Both in exc. cond. 689-8387 (10)

Infant seat w/2 bases, $20. Stroller, like new $30. 317-4444, after 5 p.m. (10)

PCSing, lg. Fisher Price slide $70. 687-9971. (6)

Century 4-in-1 stroller, $30/obo. 689-5709. (3)

Playskool high chair, like new, $35. 565-9528. (3)

Bouncy seat,like new, $30. 2-speed battery op.swing, $20. 4-in-1 stroller, $70. 682-4207. (6)

It was twin girls! 2 white metal Cosco cribs w/flowers plus 2 Simmons mattresses $125 ea set. 689-5765 (26)

Stroller $40, walker $15, carrier $10 685-9360 after 5 p.m. (26)

Fisher Price Dollhouse, like new, many extras $25/obo. 682-8843 (26)

Red Power Wheels Jeep, batteries & AC adapter, extra fuses $65 682-6586 (3)

Aprica stroller, sells for $300, asking $50. Evenflo Happy Camper playpen, $40. Both in exc. cond. 689-8387 (10)

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Holiday Inn
2800 Manchester Expwy in Columbus
(I-185 exit 5)

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Electronics

486DX2, monitor, keyboard, printer (HP660), software, modem, CD-ROM $550/obo. 682-9189 (17)

Nintendo 64 & Rush racing game $125/obo. Apple Stylewriter II, b&w printer $70/obo. 683-0378 (17)

AT&T Caller ID Plus-85, computer software (CD Rom), study Works Science & Tripleplay Spanish w/ mike. 682-7424. (3)

PCSing to Europe? Panasonic 26" tv w/remote, cable ready, 110/220 volt, NTSC/PAL compatible. $195. 687-3081. (26)

IBM Thinkpad 365XD laptop pentium 100, 8mb, 810 hd, CD-ROM, 3.5", mouse, 28.8 modem, win.95, MS Office, lots of software, NEC laser printer, $1000. 682-7672 (26)

Pioneer stereo with amp. 25 CD changer, dual cassette, AM/FM, stereo case $900/obo. 685-9534 (26)

New amp 2-12s box speakers never used $300 for set. 683-0363 (26)

CD player Jensens for $70. 683-0363 (26)

Canon Multipass 2500 color printer/scanner/copier/fax w/all software $350/obo, EasyPhoto SmartPage color scanner w/all software $100. 687-8633 (26)

Panasonic 24 pin dot matrix printer $60. 687-6979 (26)

1961 Telefunken stereo, exc. cond. $400/obo 562-0958 (26)

New Acer Pentium computer with Canon printer, win. 95, Quicken, software & controls $1250. 683-0412 (26)

300 MHz Pentium II w/MMX Technology
Monitor, Mid Tower, Speakers Included.
$0 Down, 99.00 per month
Notebooks Available.
1-800-699-UCMI Ext. 239 (P26)

24 DPI printer with acc. $50. 100 amp. tuner, tape deck & floor speakers $100. 653-9746 (10)

Cumulus 486SX computer, 20Mhz, IBM compatible, 8MB RAM, CD-ROM, VGA color monitor, fax/modem & more. 682-3247 (10)

Computer printer, Canon BJC-4100 $85. 682-7638 (3)

Firearms

Glock 22, 40 S&W, 4 15 round magazines, fired 150 times. $500. 687-4511 (10)

Automag III, .30 carbine, NIB, 2 clips, 2 boxes ammo, $550. 685-0052 after noon. (17)

Furniture

5 pc. Queen sz. waterbed set w/all access. $450. 687-9574 (17)

Girls princess 7 pc. Bedroom furniture $300/obo. Early American 2 pc. Living room furniture $400/obo. Call 683-0465 (17)

Daybed, pine with new mattress $100/obo 687-7148 (17)

Oak double futon $200; whitewashed pine chest of drawers $100. 683-9057 (17)

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Sectional sofa, 6 mos. old, $500/obo. 689-2345. (6)

Leather couch, $300/obo, new king size bed, $500/obo, end tables, $25 set. 683-9139. (3)

Green leather loveseat and couch, $200/obo. 685-1264. (3)

Carpet, fits Main Post white elephants, make offer, refrigerator, good condition, German shrunk, cherry, good condition. 682-9502. (3)

Living room set: 2 sofas & loveseat w/3 end tables, $375. Bedroom set, queen bed, night table, dresser w/mirror, $360. Call 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

King size waterbed air mattress w/liner, $20. 682-4207. (6)

Sectional sofa w/recliner ends $100. Beige leather recliner $40. Round 3-tier wood/glass coffee table $25. 687-8019. (10)

1896 Oak mantle 49"highx48"wide overall, 34"highx32"wide interior opening $400. 689-5765 (26)

Broyhill dining room table, 6 chairs, perfect condition. paid $1500 asking $850. 689-8193 (26)

Upholstered rocking chair, peach color $50. 28"x18" TV table $25. 322-4958 (26)

Queen size waterbed, plain headboard $150. 687-9790 (26)

Kitchen table w/4 chairs. Fits perfect in Perkins Pl. $100. 687-0544 (26)

King size BR suite $3000. includes Simmons BeautyRest mattress set, dresser w/mirror, chest, 2 nightstands, hdbd & ftbd. 687-2203 or 323-1800 (26)

6 Drawer dresser w/mirror good cond. $60; Dinette set w/glass top & 4 chairs $70. 687-2075 (3)

Wooden bunk beds w/bunkie boards, $150. 685-4811 (3)

Sofa, chair, ottoman. Country style w/checks $700. 687-6900 (10)

Loveseat, 3 light pole lamp, drop leaf table w/2 chairs 291-9762 (10)

2 folding chairs w/padded back and seat, 2 telephone stands, 2 drawer nightstand. 291-9762 (10)

Queen Anne living room suite $75. Wooden rocker $35, breakfast nook $25, all in good cond. 687-4698 (10)

Sauder cherry computer desk $40. 685-1202 (26)

Queen size waterbed, plain headboard $150. 687-9790 (26)

Fencing

Chain link fence 75 ft w/gate & posts $100. 685-9103 (17)

Fences: chain link, wooden post & privacy. Make offer, lv.msg., 687-1147.

Chain link fence, 190 feet, with 3 gates and posts, $325, 687-7108. (3)

Chain link fence, 100 foot, gate & posts, $70. 687-6005. (3)

Chain link fence, approx. 50ft., w/top rails $50. 689-8958. (26)

4 ft. fence 100' comp. w/gate $150. 687-2494 (26)

Miscellaneous

Cream colored rug w/padding 12'x25' fits Bouton Heights family room $150. 685-2744 (17)

Hein Gereake motorcyle leathers sz. 38-40 $175. 687-9574 (17)

Used College books: General Math 4th ed. $20; Beg. Algebra 7th ed. $45; Harbrace College Hndbk 12th ed. $23 682-9813 (17)

Used College books: Norton Reader 9th ed. $31; 10th ed. Research Papers William Coyle $25; MLA Hndbk 4th ed. $14 682-9813 (17)

Brother word processor $100, 26" girls bike $40, 2 pairs new ladies western boots sz. 9 $40 ea. 569-6398 (17)

Pioneer stereo $50; Box springs $25. 685-9103 (17)

60 Michael Jordan cards $35. 682-9030 (17)

Moving, weight bench set, 2 men,s 12-spd. bikes. Make offer, lv.msg., 687-1147. (6)

Sandbox, heavy duty, all wood, 4x6, $30. 687-7108. (3)

Moving sale, freezer, glass top table & 4 chairs, dining room set with 6 chairs, Queen Anne living room set, washer & dryer, etc. 682-9502. (25)

Drum set, 5-piece, with hardware, $350/obo, 18-speed men's mountain bike, $65/obo, Smith Corona electric typewriter, $80/obo. 682-7424. (3)

Panasonic KX-2624, wide carriage,24-pin printer, $150. 682-2846. (10).

Solid oak crib w/mattress, $175. Graco baby swing, $20. Brother word processor $50. 682-2234. (10)

Weider weight bench w/weights $55. Double stroller $50. 689-8958. (26)

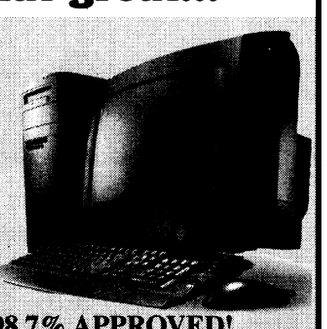
2 childrens' bikes $10 each. 687-0544.

PSE Jet Flight Express 55-70 lb Pull bow with sights & quiver & case $130. Fisher Price dollhouse & lots of accessories $30. 685-0614 (26)

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And Much Much More.

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No Credit Card Needed, But Accepted

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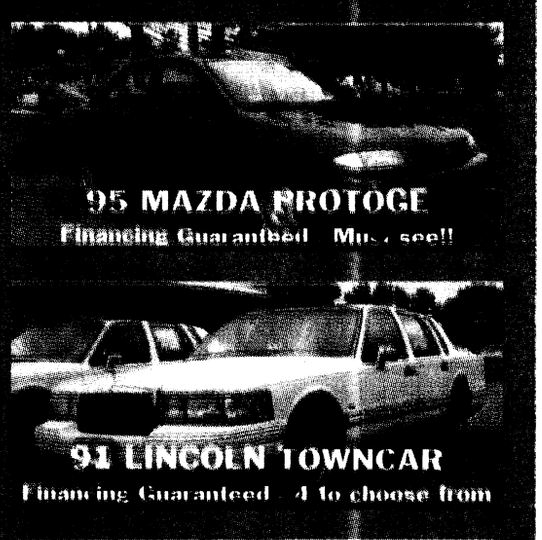
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0 Credit
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1994 Hyundai Excel
per month $182.11

Example #2
0 Cash Down
Slow Slow Credit
1992 Ford Escort
per month $182.11

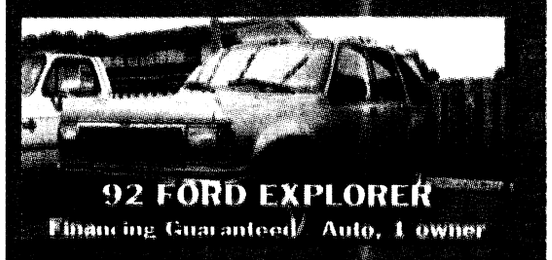
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91 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
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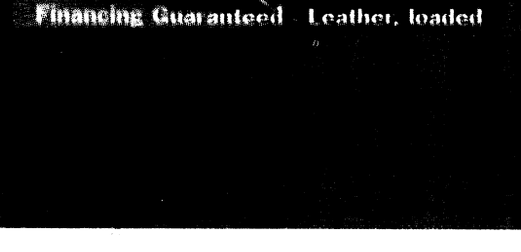

91 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
Financing Guaranteed - 4 to choose from

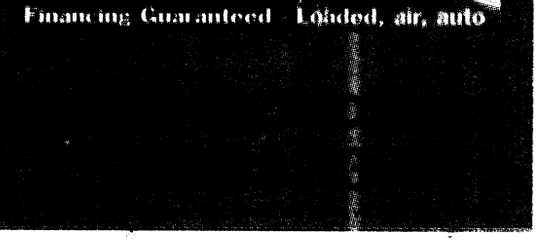

95 FORD EXPLORER XLT
Financing Guaranteed - Leather, loaded


92 FORD EXPLORER
Financing Guaranteed - Auto, 1 owner


96 FORD TAURUS
Financing Guaranteed - 2 to choose from


EAGLE TALON TSi
Financing Guaranteed - Must see!!


93 BONNEVILLE SSE
Financing Guaranteed - Leather, loaded


93 ACURA VIGOR
Financing Guaranteed - Loaded, air, auto

NO MONEY DOWN

The Bayonet Classifieds

New Bollinger Trampoline still in box will sell for $140 firm.685-0614 (26)

Bissell Steam cleaner $50. 687-8278 (26)

Diamond Solitaire engagement ring. sz. 6, .30 total diamond wt. $650. 685-6682 lv. msg. (3)

Riding lawnmower 30" w/grass catcher $450. 561-1159 (3)

Pet kennel, 18x11x12", used once $15/obo. 689-2298 lv. msg. (3)

Lawnmower - powercraft Briggs & Stratton. good cond. $70. 687-2075 (3)

Kitchen table w/3 chairs $70/obo. Adult-sized air hockey table used 5 mos. $200/obo. 689-2840 (10)

Nintendo 64 games $20/ea. Super NES games $10/ea. Call for titles. 682-3504 (10)

Wooden kitchen table $50. 6x6' wooden "fort" w/front door & ladder to roof $125; solid wood 5'x3' bookshelf hunter green $40. 685-2430 (10)

Vacation for Sale: Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl, and cruise to Grand Bahama Island. 7days/6nights. Also Cancun, Mexico and Las Vegas, $700. 685-0277 (10)

Sports Equipmt.

Trak 400 series racing bike, 12 spd, original price $500, sell for $80. 687-8931 (17)

Gruman aluminum canoe, 18 ft.w/paddles, $200. 687-8663. (6)

Big Wenzel Tent,2 room, 8-man+, $80. 687-5676. (6)

2 mountain bikes: Panasonic 21 speed, Huffy 17 speed. exc. cond. $500 both/obo. 685-9728 (26)

Legal Advertisement
Public Notice

Notice is hereby given of Georgia Power Company's (GPC) intention to apply for a new operating license for the Middle Chattahoochee Project (FERC No. 2177). The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (FERC) regulations allow applicants to prepare their own Environmental Assessment (EA) for hydropower projects and file it with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission along with their license application as part of the applicant-prepared EA (APEA) process. On May 26, 1998, the Commission approved the use of the APEA process in the preparation of license application for Georgia Power Company's Middle Chattahoochee Project, No 2177. As part of this process, GPC will hold two public scoping meetings to identify the scope of environmental issues that should be analyzed in the DEA. The meetings are to encourage public input into the issues. The first scoping meeting will be held on July 9, 1998 from 8:30a.m. until noon at The Columbus Hilton, Chattahoochee Room, 800 Front St., Columbus, GA 31901, (706) 324-1800. The second meeting will be held at Columbus State University in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, 4225 University Avenue in Columbus, GA at 7 p.m. on the same day. In addition, a site visit to the project will be conducted between 1:30 and 5 p.m. on the same day, for interested persons. The site visit will depart from and return to the Columbus Hilton. An Initial Stage Consultation Package and Scoping Document 1 is available for review prior to the meetings. Those documents contain summary descriptions of the project, project environmental resources, and plans for environmental studies. Copies will be available at the meetings.

Comments from the public concerning these issues are requested. All interested agencies, organizations and individuals are invited and encouraged to attend.

Olympic weight set app. 210 lbs., Olympic bench $175 689-1811 (26)

Proform treadmill $150 Call 687-8278 (26)

Need someone to take over gym membership at Cory Everson. Will pay 1st month if you take over membership. 685-2969 after 5 p.m. (10)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Home wanted for crossbreed puppy under 1 yr. old. 568-9074 (17)

10 week old lab mix puppy, sweet, playful, loves kids. 685-3588 (17)

Beagle, female 2yrs. old all shots, good w/kids, sweet & loveable, very playful, house broken 563-0333 (17)

Blue Great Dane female, 1-1/2 years old. 683-9057 (17)

Mix beagle, male, 5 months old, very friendly, 682-7225. (3)

English Cocker, female, serious inquiries only. 571-9317. (3)

Quality Research, Inc., a rapidly growing, high-technology company has both an immediate and near term requirement for the following positions:

Project Manager (98-103): Graduate of Infantry Armor Officer Advanced Course or Infantry ANOC. CAS3 preferred. 5 yrs. general exp. with Infantry Co. and Bn. Operations. 6 months exp. software systems, Windows 3.11 or 95 and Microsoft Office. 1 year exp. with military reference library materials and publications.

Battle Simulation Specialist (98-100): BS, CS preferred. Exp. in development and/or use of Battle simulations within last 5 yrs. Small unit exp. through Battalion level. Knowledge of FORCE XXI Combined Arms Team. Capable of discussion, correspondence with high level international military personnel.

Subject Matter Expert (98-101): Graduate of Infantry or Armor Officer Advanced Course or Infantry ANOC. 4 yrs. exp. with training evaluation of military/corporate organizations. Ranger, Parachute and Jumpmaster or Pathfinder qualified. 5 years exp. with Airborne or Ranger Co/Bn Operations. OCS or ROTC training and training development experience. Computer exp. required.

Subject Matter Expert (98-102): 2 years exp. as a Drill Sergeant, Bradley Master Gunner Instructor or TOW Anti-Tank missile instructor. 2 years computer exp. to include Windows 3.11 or 95 and Microsoft Office. Knowledge of 11H MOS, 18 months training development exp. and knowledge of ISD or SAT. 5 yrs. exp. In Infantry Co/Bn operations. Graduate of IOAC, AOAC, or ANOC.

Instructional Technologist (98-104): 2 yrs. teaching/instructional exp. Exp. in job/task analysis, course design, test development, and development of interactive/criterion related materials.

Visualizer (98-105): 2 yrs. specialized visual information exp. including use of computers and software systems to create multimedia materials. 2 yrs. exp. in free hand illustration with Corel Draw or other programs. 1 yr. general exp. in Infantry Bn. Operations required.

Author (98-106): 2 yrs. of college required. Basic programming knowledge to include C++ or Visual Basic. 2 yrs. exp. using computers and specific software systems including Windows 3.11 or 95 and Microsoft Office. 2 yrs exp. with Corel Draw 6.0 Adobe (preferred) and other drawing programs.

Editor (98-107): 5 yrs. exp. with Infantry Co/Bn Operations. Graduate of Infantry or Armor Advanced Officer Course or Infantry ANOC. CAS3 preferred.

Audio - Visual Production (98-108): 2 yrs. specialized AV to include knowledge and skills using computers and AV equipment. 2 yrs exp. using MS Office 97, Multimedia Director (preferred) Adobe Premier and Asymetrix Toolbook (preferred).

LAN Technician (98-109): BS in CS and exp. in network administration. 5 yrs. general systems network exp. to include installation, operation modification, support and administration. 6 mos exp. using computers and software to include Windows 3.11 or 95 and MS Office, Windows NT.

Computer Technician (98-110): BS degree and 2 yrs. specialized exp. in using computers and specific software systems to include Windows 3.11 or 95 and MS Office. 6 mos. exp. with database systems to include Dbase 11, 111, IV, MS Access or Lotus.

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Fort Benning, GA 31905
(706) 5454929 • (706) 545-7575 (fax)
Please indicate for which position you are applying

Quality Research is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Mix breed dog, great with kids, 1 year old, 561-1159. (3)

2 Rat Terrier puppies 16wks old 685-3285 (1)

Cat - spayed & declawed 685-3285 (1)

Mixed breed dog 2yrs. old. 561-1159 (26)

1 yr.old female mix dog needs room to run, great w/kids, needs shots. 682-6981 (26)

Loving home needed for pretty, small, female dog. friendly. call 706-568-9074 (26)

7 wk. old male kitten solid, black 683-0943 (10)

Free kitten 10 wks. old, female. 687-2925 (10)

Black lab 8 months old. Call 687-4511 (10)

Indoor/outdoor cat great w/children, moving & need to find good home. 689-5703 (26)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

For Stud: Male Cocker Spaniel, AKC registered. Lynn's Country Kennels Now taking boarding, short or long term — low rates. 568-9074 (P3)

AKC lab pups, call 448-1398, lv. msg. (P17)

Registered American Pitbull, male, all shots, great w/kids, 10 mos. old. Moving. $200/obo. 687-3282. (6)

80 gal. fish tank, all attachments, gravel & fish. $300/obo. 641-7008 (pgr) (10)

Homes for rent

3BR, 2BA 140 Sweetwater Dr., privacy fence, FP, CH/A, LR, kitchen w/breakfast area, DR, DW, W/D conn., carpeted $700/mo. 323-2331, Flournoy & Calhoun. (P26)

Large 4BR, 2BA, corner lot, double garage, den w/fireplace, central H/A, great neighborhood, near post. $800/mo., A must see. 706-569-0076. (P26)

4BR, 3BA, 3200 sq.ft., Gentian area, 15 min. from post, great schools: available July 1. $850/mo. 615-849-9527 or 706-322-2247. (P26)

Homes for sale

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

Nice 3BR/1BA close to post. $62,500 Fern Cohen Realty. 322-1282 (P17)

Copperfield II in Phenix City, by owner, 3BR, 2 bath, 1262 sq. ft. fenced yard, 3yrs. old, like new $54,500 or best reasonable offer. Open house inspection Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Home will be sold Sun. night to highest bidder. 334-448-5636 (26)

N. Cols, 3BR, 2BA, double garage, big back yard $125,500. 320-0839 (26)

By owner, 3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, den, lg.kit., laundry rm., 2-car garage, fenced bkyd., front porch, asking $72,000. 562-8414. (10)

Motorcycles

78 Suzuki GS750, exc. cond. $1300. 687-6535 (17)

Boats, RVs

96 Seadoo GSX, 110h.p., 60mph, only 6.6 hours, garage kept. Trailer, cover, tiedowns, vests. Must sell! $5300. 685-1864(17)

89 14.5 ft. bass boat with 1991 40h.p. Mercury motor $2500/obo. 214-0378 after 5 p.m. (17)

Hobie Catamaran Turbo 14' sailboat with trailer $1000. 561-0693 (17)

14.5 ft., 80 hp Mercury outboard, fish/depth finder, trolling motor, trailer-ready to go, $1500/neg. Must sell. 687-2902. (6)

1990 Lowe Bass Boat with 60 h.p. Johnson motor, Cobra trolling motor, power trim, built-in depth finder, plenty of storage space. $2000. 563-9561 after 5pm (26)

96 Rockwood pop-up camper w/air, exc.cond., $4000. 562-9949. (3)

96 Stratos 288 bass boat, 175 Evinrude w/3 yr.warr., fully rigged, like new, $13,500. 689-5617. (3)

88 Coachmen travel trailer, 29 ft., $6500. exc. cond. sleeps 6. 706-561-1297 (26)

Coleman pop-up camper, used approx. 6 times, sleeps 4-6, $4000. 689-4152. (26)

14.5 ft., 80 hp Mercury outboard, fish/depth finder, trolling motor, trailer-ready to go, $1500/neg. Must sell. 687-2902. (6)

Auto parts

Goodyear GT+4 high performance tire, P205/55R16, low miles, fits Mitsubishi Eclipse, $75. 682-8164. (3)

Set of 4 tires, P225/75 R15, fits 4wd vehicles, 30% tread left. $80. 682-6626. (3)

Aluminum camper top $50. 563-8072 (26)

(4) Chrome 16" rims, 6 lugs w/2 good tires $700/obo. (5) rims 15x8", 5 lugs, $150/obo. 689-2298 (3)

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83 Olds Firenza, red, 4 dr, needs timing belt, $300/obo. 641-8415. (6)

83 Olds Cutlass, runs good, $1200/obo. 687-4698. (17)

87 Volvo 760 Turbo $5500 neg. 687-8250 (3)

87 VW Jetta, maroon, 4dr, runs great, body needs minor repairs, moon roof, $950. 563-8072 (26)

88 Chrysler 5th Avenue, black, needs motor $1000/obo. 689-4928 (17)

88 Mercury Cougar 3.8 liter, runs exc., body in good shape, pwr. everything $2500/obo. 689-3089 (17)

88 Nissan Stanza 5spd, A/C, pwr. windows, sunrf, $1600. 562-9387 lv. msg. (3)

89 Ford Probe GL, 5spd, AC, silver, blue interior, new tires, great gas mileage, $3500. 689-9624 (26)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

89 Honda Civic hatchback, PCSing, manual, blue, orig. owner, well maintained $2500. 682-5809 after 6 pm (10)

89 Porsche 944S2, champagne exter., burgundy leather inter., exc. cond., strong eng., Alpine CD, factory alarm, ac, 86k. $10,500 687-8384, 544-2507. (26)

89 Dodge Shadow, good brakes, engine & tires, ac, reliable, overall good cond., $2000. 682-4553. (26)

90 Corvette Coupe. exc. cond. $14,500/obo 682-4715 (26)

90 Ford Escort 115k mi. $2150. 682-0254 (17)

90 Ford Taurus Station wagon, 123,000 miles, $3900. 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

90 Honda Prelude 2.0si w/sunroof $6000/obo PCS to Germany must sell. 682-1090 (3)

91 Honda Accord EX 5-spd, runs great $5000/obo. Must see to appreciate. 561-6270 after 3 p.m. (17)

92 Acura Integra LS 3 door, AC, $7900/obo. 561-1995 (10)

92 Ford Escort LX, white, 4dr, good cond, take over payments $285/mo for 23 mos. 689-5316 (26)

93 Probe, fully loaded, sunroof, white w/tinted windows. $4800. Call 685-1264. (3)

93 Mazda RX7 red w/black interior, 66k miles, stereo w/cassette & CD. $13,000/obo. 685-3266 (17)

94 Chevy Corvette, red, leather interior, 21k mi., t-tops, great cond. $25,000/obo. 322-0973 or 320-0403 (17)

94 Chrysler Concorde exc. cond. loaded, 2-tone paint, spoiler, tinted windows, keyless entry, 1 owner. $11,900/obo. 566-8880 or 561-7746 (3)

95 Eagle Summit, 2door, green, air, AM/FM cass, 64k mi., $200 down & payoff of $8500 or take over pymnts. 569-7579 (10)

95 Trans Am Red, fully loaded, T-tops, leather, auto, chrome factory wheels $14,500 568-0685 after 5 p.m.(P3)

96 Corsica 6cyl. power everything nothing down take over payments. low mileage PCSing 682-5807 (26)

96 Saturn 2 door coupe, cost or take over payments, must sell. 689-1694 (17)

96 Volvo 850 beige metallic, mint cond., warranty $19,900 545-1909 or 687-6900

Vans & trucks

77 Ford truck $350. 562-8414 (10)

78 CJ-7 body & engine need work, project, $400. 689-9555 (17)

79 Chevy Silverado 4x4 LWB, V-8, Auto, Rollbar w/4 KC lights, pushbar, 33x12.50 tires $3000 firm. 653-9205 lv. msg. (10)

81 Jeep CJ-7 new suspension, tires, headers, exhaust, transmission, transfer case, rear end, etc. no rust, LA Vehicle, $5000. 448-6209 (26)

82 Datsun pickup good work truck $750 firm. 689-9197 (26)

84 Mazda pickup auto, exc. mech. cond. $1600 334-855-4185 (17)

86 Chevy Blazer runs good, $1800/obo. 561-1159 (3)

86 Nissan Hardbody pickup runs exc. cold A/C, must sell immediately $1300. 687-9971 (17)

88 Red toyota pickup runs good, $1250. 448-5410 (10)

93 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4, 6 cyl., ac, 63k, 5-spd., $8000. 682-1633. (3)

93 Toyota ext.cab, 4x4, bedliner, sliding rear window, $11000/obo. 322-8127, after 5:30pm, 545-4629(day). (26)

94 Grand Caravan exc. cond. Emerald green,54k miles, dual A/C, Integrated childseats, Gold package, below book value at $10,500/obo. 682-8164 (6)

95 Chevy Full Size Cheyenne pick up. Beautiful, one owner! Auto., air. $8975 or reliable party to make $144.paymt. Bill Heard Chev, Mike, 706-322-8888. (P6)

95 Isuzu pickup. exc. cond. Interior perfect, 5spd, AC, 26k, Still under warranty. $7500 687-8657 (3)

96 Nissan pickup XE, low miles, $8995. 317-4444,after 5pm. (10)

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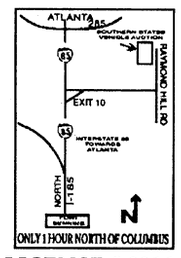
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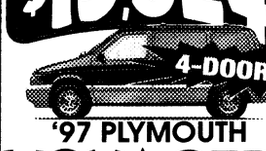
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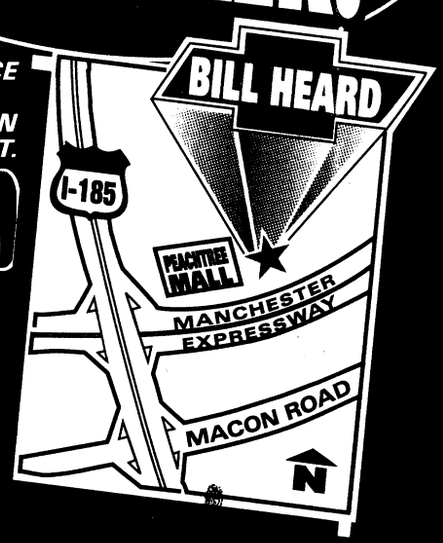
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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 24 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Thursday, July 2, 1998

Festivities set for today

Karen A. Ellis
Bayonet Editor

Fort Benning will host its annual Independence Day celebration from 5:30 p.m. until dark today on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

The festivities will include a demonstration by the Silver Wings parachute team, Ranger Training Brigade, and performances by the Infantry Band. There will also be a pageantry of state flags. A fireworks display will end the celebration.

The following is a schedule of events:

5:30 p.m. to dark — Food, drink, games and rides

5:45 to 6:45 p.m. — Infantry Band

6:45 to 7 p.m.— Ranger demonstration

7 to 8 p.m. — Special entertainment

8 to 8:20 p.m. — Silver Wings Parachute Team

8:20 to 9 p.m. — National Flag, pageantry and retreat

9 p.m. until dark — Infantry Band

Dark — Fireworks

Leave fireworks to the pros

Directorate of Public Safety

Fireworks, for all their patriotic associations, present a very serious safety hazard, especially for children. Deaths, blindness, loss of limbs and severe burns are all too often the result of Fourth of July celebrations.

Each year, some 12,000 victims are treated in hospital emergency rooms for firework-related injuries, two-thirds of the victims under 15 years of age. While some of these accidents are caused by banned fireworks that were illegally sold, the majority are linked to legal fireworks.

Fireworks should be used only with extreme caution. Used carelessly, they can cause painful, possibly severe injuries. To help use fireworks more safely, the following recommendations are offered:

Remember, fireworks are not toys for children. The sparkler, considered by many the ideal 'safe' firework for the young, burns at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Do not allow young children to play with fireworks under any circumstances. They cannot appreciate the danger involved and cannot act correctly in case of an emergency.

If older children are allowed to use fireworks, be sure they use them only under close adult supervision. Do not allow any running or horse play while fireworks are being used.

Before using any fireworks, read and follow all warning instructions printed on the label.

The sale, storage, possession, or use of fireworks of any description on an Army reservation or property, including Army-owned housing areas, is prohibited. Fireworks are also against the law in Georgia.

Attendance at the post fireworks display today is encouraged. Professional personnel as well as the Fort Benning Fire Department are on hand to make sure the fireworks are used safely. So why not enjoy the fireworks display on post rather than breaking the law and possibly injuring yourself and others.

USARSA celebrates opening of first Spanish-speaking NCO Academy

USARSA Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army School of the Americas activation ceremony for the Roy Benavidez NCO Academy was Wednesday in front of Ridgeway Hall.

The academy will be the Army's first Spanish-speaking NCO training institute. Its curriculum will enhance the Latin American NCO's leadership skills and professional development, said Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo F. Layne, USARSA Command Sgt. Maj.

It is named after retired Master Sgt. Roy P. Benavidez, a Medal of Honor recipient, who distinguished himself by a series of daring and extremely valorous actions while assigned to Detachment B-56, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, Republic of Vietnam.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 97	high 98	high 99
low 72	low 72	low 72

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Operational forecast Mon.-Fri. — 545-7353

Traffic to be rerouted for holiday

Directorate of Public Safety

Fort Benning military police have planned for traffic congestion because of the Independence Day fireworks display.

Beginning at 9 p.m., traffic control posts will be in place to facilitate the movement of spectators after the fireworks display.

People who park in the west parking lot of Infantry Hall will be routed out Burr Street to Edwards Street to Vibbert Avenue and Vibbert Avenue to Lumpkin Road.

People who park in the east parking lot of Building 4 will be routed out the east access road of the lot to Michael Street and onto Dixie Road east at the intersection of Dixie Road and Lumpkin Road. Traffic will be routed down Lumpkin Road and out Benning Boulevard or east to I-185.

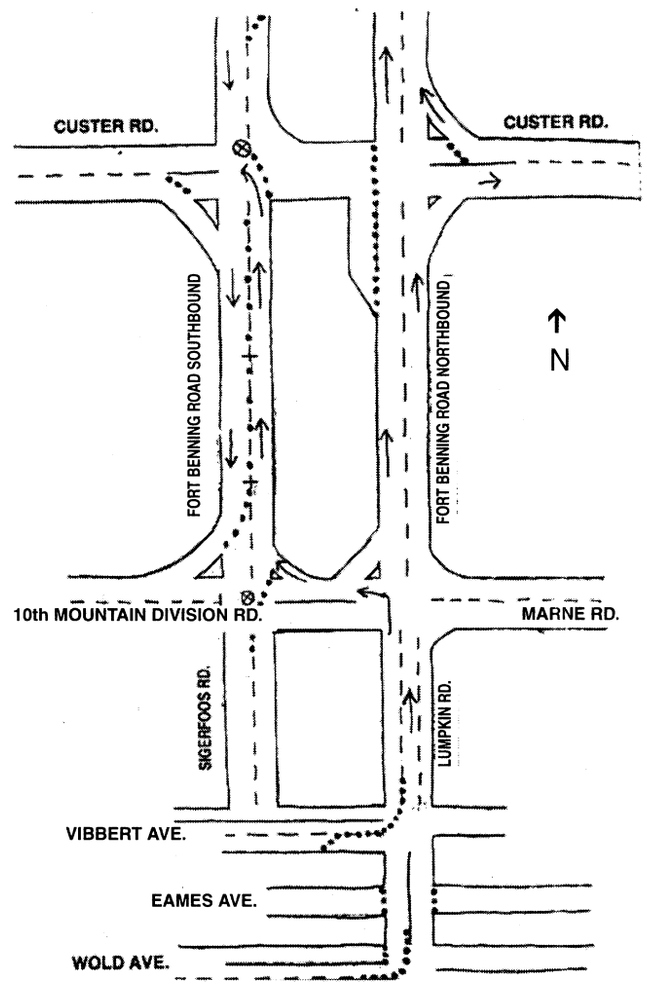
Additional parking will be opened up off of Dixie Road on the following ranges; Easley, McAndrew and Shelton. People who utilize these parking areas will be routed onto Dixie Road for access to either the Alabama side via Highway 165 or east to Lumpkin Road and I-185.

No parking will be allowed anywhere on Dixie Road from I-185 to Sightseeing Road. Violators are subject to fines and towing. All other marked lots will be available for legal parking.

A traffic cut will be in place from Wold Avenue to Custer Road. This includes the temporary closure of Miller Loop and Eames Avenue at Lumpkin Road until completion of the Egress.

Placement of traffic control posts for July 2nd:

Dixie and Shelton Range
Dixie and Simpson Range
Dixie and Lumpkin
Dixie and Michael
Edwards and Eckel
Edwards and Burr
Edwards and Marchant
Edwards and Wold
Holtz and Burr
Chesney and Burr
Wold and Ingersol
10th Mtn and Clark
Custer and Benning.





Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Marc E. Anderson, Aviation Division, Directorate of Operations and Training, communicates with other members of his crew during a mission Monday.

AVIATION SERVICES

Infantry center receives help from above

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Whether its assisting the Rangers in countless training exercises or dropping the Silver Wings to dazzle crowds, the aviation services of Fort Benning fly mission after mission in support of the Infantry School and Infantry Center.

According to Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jim Vines, chief of Flight Support Branch of Aviation Division, Directorate of Training, the Aviation Division's primary job is to provide helicopter support to the different programs of instruction of the Infantry School such as Ranger School, Pathfinders, Sniper School and Infantry Officer Basic Course.

The aviation division handles all types of missions from training and tactical to support missions.

"We fly just about every mission that can be done with a helicopter with the exception of skyboard operations," Vines said.

According to Chief Warrant Officer 3 Matt Bentson, pilot, Aviation Division, Directorate of Operations and Training, Fort Benning's aviation division is unique because it supports such a large variety of missions.

Bentson said the Aviation Division not only handles such missions as airborne, air assault and heliocast operations but also provides V.I.P. transport, public relations and environmental support.

The aviation division has seven UH-60 Blackhawks and flies an average of 10 missions a week.

"Not only do we support Fort Benning but also the 4th, 5th and 6th Ranger Battalions," Bentson said. "We do all of this with seven helicopters and eight crews where as some posts have 15 aircrafts for a brigade.

Vines said about 80 percent of the missions are troop transport and most hours are spent supporting the Ranger School.

He said aviation missions introduce Soldiers to the capabilities and limitations of flying and helps create a foundation of aviation experience.

"We don't get the chance to make anyone experts in flying, but we do expose them to the different aspects of aviation," Vines said. "It would be difficult to produce a well rounded Infantry Soldier without exposure to aviation operations."

Vines said aviation plays an integral role in support of training and combat operations.

He said aviation assists the ground Soldier's and is highly effective on the battlefield for moving equipment and supplies long distances much faster than any other methods.

"We try emphasize to our combined arms brothers that we are a part of the combined arms team," Vines said. "When people think of combined arms, everyone thinks of Infantry, artillery and armor. One rarely thinks of aviation."

Bentson said some people do not realize how much support the aviation services provide for Fort Benning.

He said missions do not stop for holidays or weekends.

"We fly 365 days a year, day and night," Bentson said. "We are pretty much out of sight and out of mind until were needed."

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Military life makes Fourth meaningful

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©



I love the Fourth of July. How can you not love it? It's America's day to celebrate our independence from England in 1776. This will be my 24th Fourth of July. As the years have gone by though, the Fourth of July has come to mean a lot more to me.

commentary

When I was little, say about five, I can remember covering my ears in fear of the fireworks. Sure, they were neat to look at, but the noise was just too much for my ears. To this day, I still cringe waiting the boom of the fireworks. That is my earliest memory.

When I was a wild teenager, I could have cared less about the fireworks. It was an excuse to party. The Fourth of July meant barbecuing, drinking and hooking up with a guy to me and my equally wild friends.

In 1995, I spent the Fourth on a sightseeing boat in Hyannis Harbor in Massachusetts, my home state, with my then boyfriend, now husband. We both worked for the ferry line and had recently fallen in love. It was a bittersweet night, seeing as he was leaving for the Army in a month and a half.

My first Fourth at Fort Benning in 1996 was spectacular. We started out at a barbecue at our friends' house and then went to York Field to watch the fireworks. It was my first Fourth away from home, but somehow it meant a lot more to me that year. The fireworks were excellent, and as I sat there among Soldiers and their families, I realized that this was the true meaning of the Fourth of July.

Who better to spend the Fourth with than the military? Our military forefathers were the ones who gained our independence for us, who gave us this day to celebrate it with.

Since my somewhat normal life turned into a somewhat befuddled military life, anything having to do with the military, freedom and independence have a deeper meaning for me. I cry at the monument dedication ceremonies I cover, after hearing of the sacrifices our Soldiers and veterans made for us. I stop and think on Veterans and Memorial Day, instead of thinking of what to do on my day off. My husband and I place small flags on the Ranger Memorial and the Ranger World War II monument. Basically, because the military so affects my life, I don't take it for granted anymore.

So, this Fourth of July, when you're listening to the patriotic songs and watching the fireworks, take a minute and look around you. This is America. This is why we are free.

Fourth of July

Post celebration conjures memories of holidays past

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet assistant editor

Fourth of July has always been one of my favorite holidays.

commentary



I think one of the reasons why it has always been one of my favorites is because in Idaho it usually means summer has actually arrived. It has snowed on the Fourth but it melts really quickly.

When I was a child we always had a picnic. Mom would fry chicken, make potato and shrimp salad, buy cookies, chips and sodas.

Sometimes my family went to the South Hills for the picnic and fished for trout in Rock Creek. Sometimes we went boating and sometimes we just stayed at home.

But the one thing my brothers and sisters always did was light sparklers and dance around the front yard writing messages in the twilight. When the sparklers were gone we would go and sit on the front step and wait for the bottle rockets and other types of fireworks to ooh and aah about.

Mom or Dad always set the match to the fireworks — never one of the children.

As I grew older, the city took the initiative with the fireworks and we would watch the fireworks from the local community college grounds.

I remember one year when my nephew was just a baby and the noise of the fireworks along with the music being played in conjunction with the fireworks really scared him. (This was when he still called me La because he couldn't say Lori.)

I also remember some years when there were bans on private fireworks because the weather was too dry and there was high risk of fire.

The national forests in the area always prohibited fireworks because of the fire risk.

One of the best Fourth of July fireworks displays was in 1986. I was in Boston sitting along the banks of the Charles River and the Boston Pops played. More than 250,000 people viewed the fireworks from the same general area — more people who live in Boise, the capital of Idaho. There were a lot of collective oohs and aahs.

I like the fireworks display at Fort Benning. I like celebrating the country's birthday with people who help protect the freedoms the United States stands for. And I like the audience participation of oohs and aahs.

Another benefit of watching the fireworks on York Field and living on Fort Benning is I have an honest excuse for not buying my daughter sparklers — fireworks are prohibited on Fort Benning. But I already promised her a glow stick the next time we were at a place where they're sold.

CG thanks Soldiers, urges holiday safety



This weekend we join the rest of the country in celebrating our nation's 222nd birthday.

Our celebration this evening includes ranger and Silver Wings demonstrations, music by a civilian band and our own Infantry Center band. We will also have the pageantry of flags to remind us of the history, diversity and unity of our great nation.



All will conclude with a hooah version of a fireworks display.

We are celebrating two days early to give our Soldiers and their families a much-deserved, long weekend.

Soldiers from Companies A and B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, will return next week from five months in Kuwait where they formed the front line of defense against the threats of Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Others are returning from field training exercises and others, such as a platoon from the 608th Ordnance Company still serve in far away places such as Bosnia.

While we are not at war in defense of our liberty and freedom, we are asking more of our Soldiers as the Army downsizes, and the tempo of deployments increases.

So take a well-earned break and have a great weekend while recalling your heritage of always being there when the American public needed us.

Have a safe and enjoyable holiday.

Thank you for your dedicated service to our country.

Return safely.

— **Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst**
Commanding General

Soldiers uphold nations principles on battlefield

On July 4th, we join together to celebrate two important events in our nation's history: the 222nd birthday of the Declaration of Independence and the 200th anniversary of George Washington's return to active duty as commander in chief of the armies of the United States.

Our nation's founding document first spelled out our unshakable belief in the equality of all people and in the rights of the individual. But the Declaration of Independence would have been little more than ink spread across a sheet of parchment had the nation not put its Soldiers on the battlefield to uphold these principles.

They fought both for independence and for the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

As the first commander in chief of those soldiers, George Washington, who later served as our nation's first president, knew well that to remain free, the young nation would need to maintain a trained, disciplined Army.

Not long after his retirement from public life, war loomed on the horizon again, this time with France. In a letter to president John Adams, dated July 4, 1798, Washington agreed to assume command of the Army again, on condition that the soldiers recruited be of good "character ... with knowledge of their duties; able, active and firm; and of incorruptible integrity, and prudence; and withal such as the commander in chief can place entire confidence in."

The tradition of Army values that began under George Washington's leadership has remained constant.

Today's Army is a values-based organization, the world's best, a full spectrum force of quality Soldiers, trained and ready to accomplish our enduring mission — to conduct prompt and sustained land warfare. our army team — the active component, the U. S. Army Reserve, the Army National Guard, and highly motivated, quality civilians — is ready to meet any challenge. They are heirs to a proud tradition of Army values that began almost two and a quarter centuries ago.

That tradition will continue into the next century and a new millennium.

— **Honorable Robert M. Walker**
Acting Secretary of the Army
and

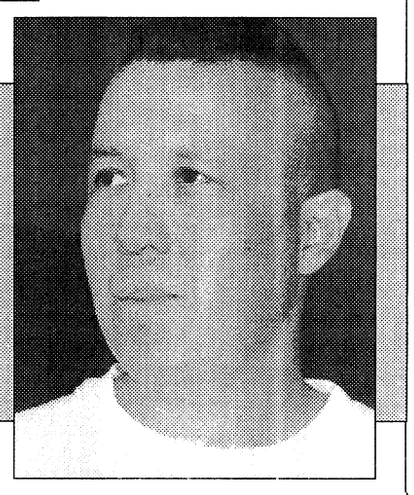
— **General Dennis J. Reimer**
Army Chief of Staff.

VARIOUS VOICES

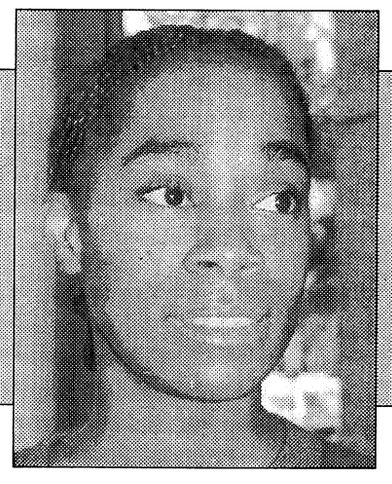
What is your favorite July 4th memory?



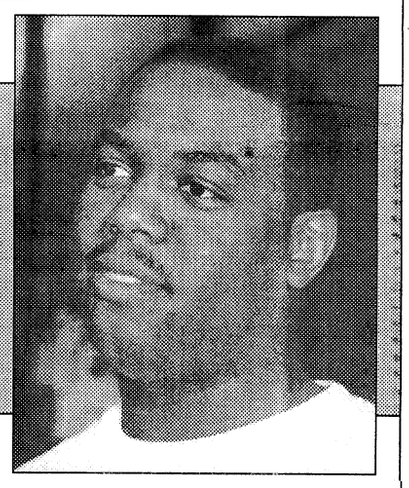
Sonya Demps, family member —"Getting together and laughing with family during family reunions."



Sgt Juan Cisharos, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Watching fireworks in my small hometown."



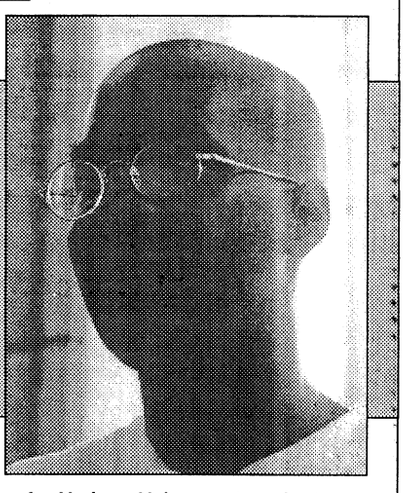
Spc. Kyeasha Shaw, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Watching parades and the displays because of what they represent."



Staff Sgt. Reginald McKnight, Company B, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Having cookouts with friends and watching fireworks."



Jana Palow, family member— "Watching our kids cover their ears when they see the fireworks."



Retired Marine Gunnery Sgt. Henry Bailey, Augusta, Ga. — "Having a picnic in Pennsylvania with my family. We had a really good time."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Too much water can lead to over hydration

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The spring and summer months bring warm and hot weather. Everyone has heard the age-old adage of "drink water to stay hydrated." Drinking water is an important way to prevent heat injuries.

But with that comes the danger of drinking too much water and becoming over hydrated.

"That can have some severe consequences," said Maj. William Corr, chief, Preventive Medicine. "Basically, what happens is the water dilutes the salts in your body, particularly sodium."

Knowing if someone is suffering from over hydration can be difficult because the symptoms are similar to that of a heat injury.

Corr said some of the symptoms include nausea and sweating. Severe conditions can include confusion, seizures and even death.

What Corr recommends is following guidelines announced recently by the U.S. Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine to track water intake.

He said a person's water intake should be no more than 1.5 quarts per hour. He also said the intake should not exceed 12 quarts per 24 hour period.

Corr added that in most cases, over hydration victims feel bloated.

"The stomach can only process 1.2 quarts of water per hour," he said. "Sometimes people who drink lots and lots of water will throw it up." He said those who do vomit due to over hydration can vomit repeatedly.

"All it takes is two to four extra quarts (of water) to push someone into the over hydration state."

Over hydration, while not widely publicized, does get medical attention. Corr said Fort Benning averages six to eight cases a year. There have been at least two cases hospitalized this summer so far. But, eight out of 10 people who suffer from the symptoms, according to Corr, experience a heat injury, rather than over hydration.

If someone is suffering from either, there is a policy concerning transportation of victims to medical facilities.

First, if the victim has a change of mental status or is confused, then that person should be taken to a medical facility, Corr said.

"If your buddy doesn't know who he is, what he's doing, where he's at or what time of the day it is, he should be evacuated to a medical facility," Corr said.

According to the policy, if the person being treated isn't getting better, the person should be brought to a medical facility. If the person is suffering from a heat injury, a quart of water should be administered every 30 minutes. If after the first quart, the person's condition has not improved, then the person should be seen by a medical professional. If they have not recovered by the second quart, they should be seen by a medical officer.

If a person vomits more than once in a hot weather setting, he also needs to seek medical help.

Finally, if someone has doubts about someone else's medical status, that person should also be taken to be seen by a medical professional.

By following the guidelines and watching how much water is taken in throughout the day, almost anyone can avoid over hydration. Prevent diluting your body salts by:

- drinking no more than one-and-a half quarts per hour,
- eating regularly and
- resting periodically.

There is more than enough salt in a normal diet to replenish salt lost by sweating. It is also important to regularly rest during the hottest summer days. Typically, 15-30 minutes of rest every hour will be sufficient. But in some cases (hard physical labor during the hottest days), we encourage 50 minutes of rest every hour.

Memorial service set

A memorial ceremony for Staff Sgt. Frank Anderson is scheduled for 11 a.m. July 9 at the Main Post Chapel.

Anderson, a member of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, died while spear fishing off the coast of Panama City June 26. His wife, Susan, was with him in Florida at the time of the accident, which is under investigation.

The 31-year-old Anderson had been assigned to the ranger training battalion for the past three years. Prior to that he was with the Army Marksmanship Unit. He also served with the 7th Ranger Training Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The 14-year Army veteran was from Canyon, Texas, where he was scheduled to be buried today. The 4th Ranger Training Battalion furnished a casket detail.

Anderson is also survived by his 7-year-old daughter Amanda.

Army travelers need electronic funds transfer for TDY

Gerry J. Gilmore
TRADOC News Service

WASHINGTON — Army finance officials have advised that effective Jan 1, 1999, all federal payments will be made via electronic funds transfer (EFT).

This rule is a result of the Debt Collection Improvement Act of 1996 and will affect Army vendors and all Soldiers and Department of the Army civilians.

These changes to EFT are part of the federal government's ongoing initiative to convert most of its nearly one billion annual payments from paper check to EFT by next year.

Working under the mandate of legislation signed by President Bill Clinton on April 26, 1996, federal departments and agencies are on the fast track to ensure that all payments, except income tax refunds, are made electronically by 1999.

To streamline administrative procedures and cut costs, the Department of the Treasury wants all federal organizations, to include the Department of Defense, to cease disbursement of hardcopy checks to employees, such as those owed monies for travel advances and temporary duty.

This is of concern to Army finance officials. Early word from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service is that travel vouchers will be returned to individuals who do not have an EFT account by January 1, 1999, said Command Sgt. Maj. Hans Kennedy, command sergeant major for the U.S. Army Finance Command in Arlington, Va.

"About 99.9 percent of active-duty Soldiers are already signed-up for electronic fund transfer for travel pays," Kennedy said. "That's the good news. Reaching out and advising every reservist, National Guardsman and Department of the Army civilian about this mandate is going to be the challenge, and that, quite frankly, is our concern — the total Army."x

There are certain limited conditions, Kennedy said, which allow someone to continue receiving checks.

But, these conditions, he said, will not apply to most DoD employees.

After Jan. 1, people who haven't registered for electronic transfer will have their travel voucher returned, Kennedy said.

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NG Soldiers step up to fight Florida fires

Army News Service

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Forest and brush fires have burned more than 155,00 acres in Florida the past month and Soldiers of the Florida National Guard are mobilizing to fight the blazes.

The first 80 Florida National Guard soldiers mobilized for possible wildland fire fighting duty report to Camp Blanding Training Site today to begin certification training by USDA Forest Service and Florida Division of Forestry instructors.

Guard officials are implementing the first stage of a contingency plan that could make as many as 500-trained Guardsman available for assistance to Florida forestry officials who are directing the fight against the wildfires sweeping the state.

"Fire suppression is not one of the missions for which we normally train," said Col. Jimmy R. Watson, assistant adjutant general for the Army National Guard. "We can't send our people to help in this battle until they have the skills and safety training that will make them effective members of the team."

Approximately 16 hours of intensive training took place at Camp Blanding on June 27 and 28, primarily in classrooms at the training site.

Individuals from 1st Battalion, 265th Air Defense Artillery, headquartered in Daytona Beach, and 146th Signal Battalion from Jacksonville, will make up the first class to receive this specialized instruction.

The Florida Division of Forestry has made no decision at this time regarding the deployment of Guard personnel to actual fire locations.

"We have seen the heroic efforts of the firefighters and forestry people who have continued to work non-stop to bring this situation under control," said Watson. "We want to be ready if they ask for additional help."

Since June 19, the number of Florida Guard soldiers and airmen called to state active duty has grown to 375. In addition, eight civilian forestry personnel from Camp Blanding have contributed their skills to the battle.

Blackhawk helicopters from the Army Guard have flown more than 115 missions and dropped almost 1,400,000 gallons of water on fires.

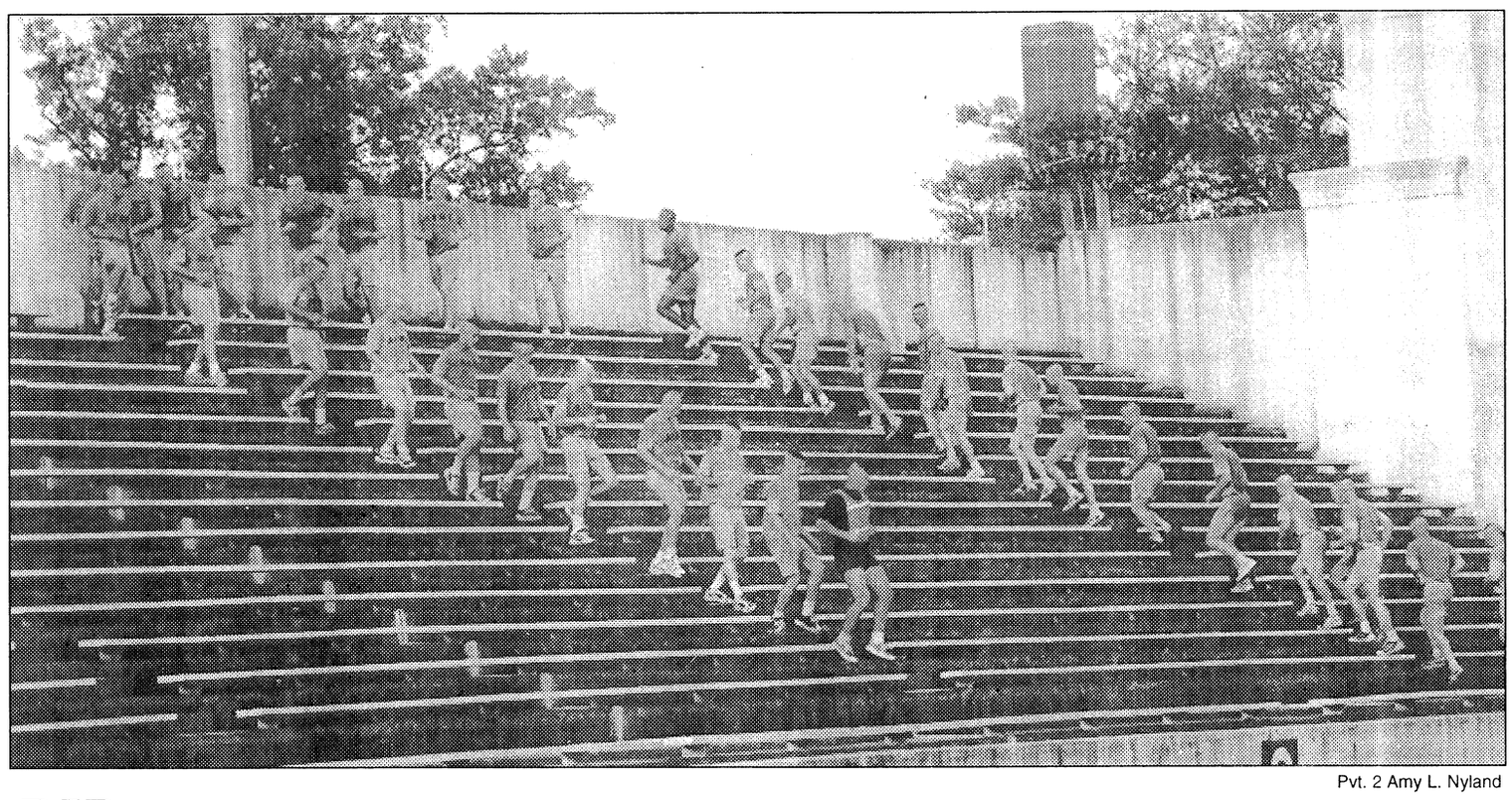
The Air Guard's C-26 aircraft, equipped with infrared mapping equipment, has flown several missions to help forestry officials locate "hotspots" and potential problem areas.

Army and Air Guard personnel continue to operate bulldozers, water tankers and fire fighting vehicles, primarily at northeast Florida locations

Four provisional support platoons have also been organized and deployed to DOF sites at Wacasassa (Gainesville), Lake City, Bunnell, and Perry to provide refuel capability and maintenance support for heavy equipment in remote areas and rough terrain.

In order to assist in coordinating requests and deployment of National Guard assets, 43 liaisor personnel have been sent to DOF locations throughout the state of Florida, in addition to the Guardsmen manning emergency operation centers in Tallahassee and St. Augustine.

"As members of the effected communities ourselves, we have both a personal and professional interest in providing fire-fighting support," said Watson. "We are ready to continue our support to the Division of Forestry in any way we can."



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

RIP

Ranger Indoctrination Program (RIP) trainees run the stairs at Doughboy Stadium during physical training recently. The three-week program is a requirement for lower enlisted Soldiers in preparation for assignment to a ranger battalion. RIP activities include rigorous physical training, road marching, airborne operations and qualification for the Combat Lifesaver Course.

Junior enlisted Soldiers strive for EIB

Staff Sgt. Clifton Kershan
Army News Service

Considering his youth in the Army, Pvt. Robert Turner could be considered something of a visionary when it comes to the Expert Infantrymans Badge.

Less than a year after he left his mother's embrace and slipped into the Army's, Turner — an infantryman with Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry — stood on a sun-baked patch of Georgia clay trying to earn his EIB, one of the most prestigious awards a Soldier can pin to his BDUs.

"When I reach a leadership position and have Soldiers under me, I think they will respect that accomplishment," said Turner, showing wisdom beyond his years. "The EIB means a lot to me."

Pvt. Jamie Smith shares Turner's vision and, without even knowing it, has already set the right example for privates like Turner — as well as captains, master sergeants and other senior people who have suffered years of futility trying to earn the EIB.

During last year's EIB testing, he was one of the few privates left standing when the demanding days of testing ended.

"It's definitely worth getting," said Smith, a member of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry. "Not everyone can have it — you have to earn it, and you have to want it."

Preparation for the test, which sometimes begins months before the testing, is neither stagnant nor fixed. It includes road marches as long as 12 miles, M-16 ranges, extra physical training to boost test scores, land navigation ranges and hours in the outdoors practicing the more than one dozen tasks a Soldier must master to earn the EIB.

During testing, the margin for error is as narrow as the topics are broad. Anyone who must retest more than twice while going through the sites can shelve their EIB hopes until next year.

Considering the odds and the number of tasks that lay ahead of him, Turner said he was ready. "I feel confident about the training I got, it all relies on me now," he added.

HAMMER FOCUS '98

Engineers take to the field

1st Lt. Will Brown
63rd Engineer Co. (CSE)

The 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), returned from the field June 18 after taking part in Hammer Focus '98.

Throughout the 18-day exercise, the 63rd displayed it's versatility and combat readiness by supporting both the 3rd basic combat training and Fort Benning construction projects.

"This exercise was an excellent training opportunity for us to train on two of our wartime missions: conduct horizontal construction and survivability operations," said Capt. Robert Carr, commander of the 63rd.

During the exercise, the company was attached to the 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). The 63rd assisted the Buffalo Battalion in digging in six company teams during the survivability lane training.

Each dozer team supported a different company team and was responsible for constructing vehicle fighting positions for that company.

"This training is critical to the success of our Dozer Team at NTC (the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.) in September and shows we are fully able to complete our wartime survivability missions," said Sgt. 1st Class Sylbert Atkins, 2nd Platoon sergeant.

63rd also supported the 203rd Forward Support Battalion (FSB) and 13th Corps Support Battalion (CSB) by digging dozens of individual fighting positions and by constructing a six-foot tall protective berm around Thunder Dome, the Tactical Operations Center for the 203rd.

Simultaneously the rest of the company conducted construction operations throughout Fort Benning. These construction projects saved Fort Benning approximately $180,000, the cost to hire civilian contractors to do the same job.

Third Platoon constructed a berm 200 feet long by four feet high by 10 feet wide on Red Cloud Range. The berm replaced a concrete retaining wall, which had collapsed during a recent training exercise. The platoon completed the project in four days.

"This construction project not only saved the military $80,000, but also provided a valuable training opportunity for the soldiers in this platoon. Operators tested their skills on the equipment, while leaders tested their construction management skills on the battlefield," said 1st Lt. Mike Walker, 3rd Platoon leader.

1st and 3rd platoons combined to complete the upgrade of 4th Ranger Training Brigade roads. The platoons combined to haul more than 2,300 cubic yards of soil while completing eight miles of road upgrade. The platoons also emplaced five culverts to improve area drainage and prevent the future washouts.

2nd Lt. Aaron Titko, 1st Platoon leader, summed up the difficulties of the mission.

"This was a true leadership challenge for me and my NCOs to get the job done safely. Not only did we have the lane training and construction going on, but we also had hazards like fatigue, heat and snakes to deal with," he said.

"The biggest excitement came when we discovered some unexploded ordinance during construction," Titko said. "The 789th Explosive Ordinance Disposal Detachment came and blew the mortar round in place."

Throughout the exercise, the Organizational and Direct Support Maintenance Sections kept the tested equipment operational.

"Many people do not understand the hard work and long hours that mechanics put in, especially when the unit is in the field," said 1st Lt. Carmen Hancock, Maintenance Platoon leader. "These Soldiers completed over 165 job orders while conducting a field exercise."

The 63rd also sent platoons through the Assembly Area and Convoy Lane Training. After recovery the 63rd will continue construction on post and prepare for Marne Focus '98 and an upcoming rotation through NTC.

Goin' to jail

OCS candidates visit historic prison camp

1st Lt. Adam B. McGarry
Phase III OCS PAO

Andersonville, "... it takes seven of its occupants to make a shadow" (Sgt. David Kennedy, 9th Ohio Cavalry).

Andersonville, or Camp Sumter as it was of officially known, was one of the largest of many Confederate military prisons established during the Civil War.

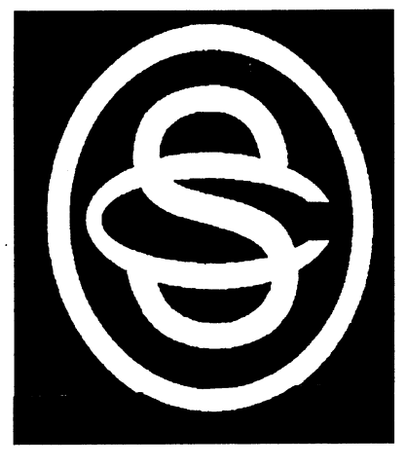
More than 140 officer candidates from Phase III OCS visited the historic complex June 19.

The candidates received a tour of the prison's facilities which consisted of the Cemetery, the prison complex, and the newly opened National Prisoners of War Museum.

The prison was built in 1864 after Confederate officials decided to move the large number of Federal prisoners kept in and around Richmond, Va. In addition, the Southern Army needed a place of greater security and a more abundant food supply.

During the 14 months the prison existed, more than 45,000 Union Soldiers were held in the confines of the prison. Of these, almost 13,000 died from disease, poor sanitation, malnutrition, overcrowding or exposure to the elements.

The prison initially covered about 16.5 acres of land enclosed by a 15-foot high stockade of hewn pine logs. Inside, about 19 feet from the wall, was the "deadline", which the prisoners were forbidden to cross upon threat of death.



Flowing through the prison yard was a stream, which supplied water to most of the prison. Eight small earthen forts located around the exterior of the prison were equipped with artillery to quell disturbances within the compound. It was also used to defend against feared Union Calvary attacks.

The first prisoners arrived in Andersonville in February to hold 10,000 men, the population swelled to more than 32,000 in August 1864.

The deteriorating economic conditions, an inadequate transportation system, and the need to concentrate all available resources on its army, the Confederate government was unable to provide adequate housing, food, clothing and medical care to their Federal captives.

These conditions, along with a breakdown in discipline, resulted in much suffering and a high mortality rare.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst added the candidates travel to the prison during the OCS Phase III program of instruction to instill "Army Values" into officer candidates based on lessons learned from America's military past.

The training focused on the following three distinct lessons: Ethics of a supervisor, ethics of a subordinate and ethics of a peer. The intent of this experience is to instill those ethical values before an officer embarks on a new career, so when faced with such issues, they will have a solid foundation to make responsible ethical and legal decisions.

Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Graze, from Connecticut, presented a historic overview of the national cemetery and discussed the roll that the Raiders played during the internment of prisoners at Andersonville.

Topics of ethics, discipline and command and control were highlights of the presentation.

Capt. Luis Maldonado, from New Hampshire briefed an overview of the physical layout and living conditions at the prison site.

Candidates were also given an opportunity to explore the prison complex and to view onsite displays. A visit to the National POW Museum completed the staff ride activities to Andersonville.

Special thanks to the National Parks Service for contributing to this article.

profile in excellence



Name: Donna S. Knight

Award or recognition: Directorate of Contracting Employee of Quarter
Unit or Activity: Directorate of Contracting
Job Title: Procurement technician
Years on the job: 25 years of civil service

What were your reasons for joining civil service? I joined civil service for job security and career advancement.

Define your work ethic: I take pride in my work and myself. I strive to do the best job I can, no matter what the circumstances.

What person has most influenced your career? Sylvia Fountain, a fellow employee encouraged me and gave me the push I needed to go back to school and get my college degree to help further my career.

If you were supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make? If I were supervisor for a day, I would try to open up the communication lines between supervisors and employees.

Describe a memorable moment in your career: A memorable moment in my career was when I was accepted in the Department of Defense's Army Acquisition Tuition Assistance Program. By being accepted in this program, I have been able to pursue and obtain my bachelor's degree from Columbus State University in business administration and computer information systems.

What are your future career plans? Now that I have obtained my degree, I hope to advance in the acquisition field.

What others have to say about you:
Donna is a bright, highly competent, extremely motivated woman of the highest integrity. She has demonstrated, repeatedly, that she is able to set goals and work diligently to achieve them. She respects and works effectively with others, yet is equally able to function autonomously. I believe that Donna will make an even stronger contribution to our organization as opportunities arise in the future.

— Martha T. Shelton
Contracting Division chief

New counselor joins the staff at ACAP Center

Army Career and Alumni Program

"We are pleased to welcome Guy Smith to the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza," said Harold Ericksen, Manager of the Fort Benning ACAP Center. As an ACAP counselor, he will assist separating Soldiers, spouses and civil service workers with transition planning understanding benefits and entitlements, how to conduct a successful job search, skills assessment, resume writing and interview preparation.

Smith has extensive military and corporate personnel management experience, most recently serving as a human resources manager with a Columbus based corporation. Prior to his corporate experience, he served as the Fort Benning Adjutant General.

Smith is a Vietnam veteran and volunteers as the Chair of the Veterans Employment Committee of the Georgia Department of Labor. He also serves on the Columbus Employer Committee, Personnel Review Board of Columbus, and the Georgia Council of the Society for Human Resource Management.

"Guy brings to the ACAP Center a unique background and special insights into the corporate hiring processes," Ericksen said. "He adds another dimension to our staff and this will benefit our separating Soldiers as they enter the job search."

For more information about the ACAP Center call 545-2308, 545-2309 or visit Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

•Because of the extended Fourth of July weekend, the ACAP I session scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Infantry Hall is canceled.

Martin Army Community Hospital

Physicians join ranks of family practice

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

After three years of long hours, days without sleep, injury and illness, 10 physicians graduated from Martin Army Community Hospital's Family Practice Residency Program June 26 to join the ranks of family physicians throughout the world.

Along with the 10 physicians, eight interns completed the first year of their internships and moved forward to spend the next two years as Family Practice residents.

"The internship is a very long and difficult year," said Capt. Sarita D. Key, intern, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity. "It takes a lot of perseverance because you can work anywhere from 36 to 40 hour shifts. I'm just relieved that the first year is over."

The hospital's residency program has graduated 189 family physicians since its inception in 1972 and is the Army's oldest Family Practice Program.

All doctors must complete a three year residency in an accredited Family Practice training program and pass an intensive board certification exam before they can become family physician certified.

"Everyone who has taken the board certification after completing this program has passed," said Etta Dudley, director of Family Practice Residency Program. "We are so proud of that."

Dudley said the doctors rotate through different medical departments such as internal medicine, pediatrics, emergency medicine and family counseling.

According to Capt. Scott E. Kinkade, family practice resident, the residency is an intensive training program that requires dedication.

"We have to deal with people who are sick, ill or hurting in some way all of the time and that's when people aren't at their best," Kinkade said. "Not only are we called upon to do the right thing for the patient through medical knowledge, but also take care of them as a person."

Kinkade said the physicians are required to work rigorous schedules in all areas of medicine.

"We cover the whole spectrum," Kinkade said. "We say we take care of patients from cradle to grave, so we are called upon to know about everything. It's tough because we work such long hours and sometimes we don't have a day off for an entire month."

Kinkade said it's a great feeling to complete the residency program.

"This is great," Kinkade said. "It's a lot of hard work and I think the road will still be long, but it's also going to be fun."

During the ceremony, three residents were honored with awards.

Capt. Mark K. McPherson received the Outstanding Resident Award and Army Achievement Medal for leadership and service to his patients and fellow residents.

Kinkade received the Resident Teacher Award and Army Commendation Medal for contributions to his fellow residents and commitment to family medicine education.

Capt. David M. Wallace received the Army Achievement Medal for leadership and dedication as chief resident.

Graduating resident class and assignments are:

•Maj. James J. England, Fort Lewis, Wash.
•Capt. John W. Faught, Korea
•Maj. William T. Humphrey, Germany
•Capt. James L. Persson, Germany
•Maj. Dana K. Renta, Italy
•Capt. David E. Ristedt, Germany
•Capt. Paula M. Wallace, Germany

Graduating interns are:

•Capt. Christina M. Balum
•Capt. James P. Coleman III
•Capt. Alan D. Conway
•Capt. Sean A. Hollonbeck
•Capt. Sarita D. Key
•Capt. Isaac K. Kim
•Capt. Rober F. Malsby III
•Capt. Carlos R. Wise

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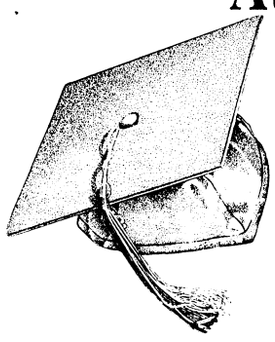
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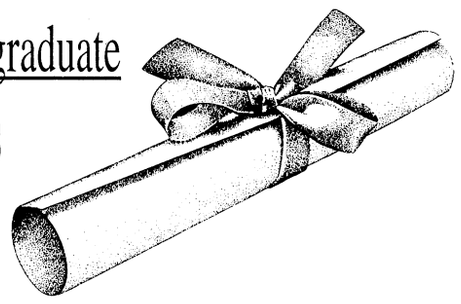
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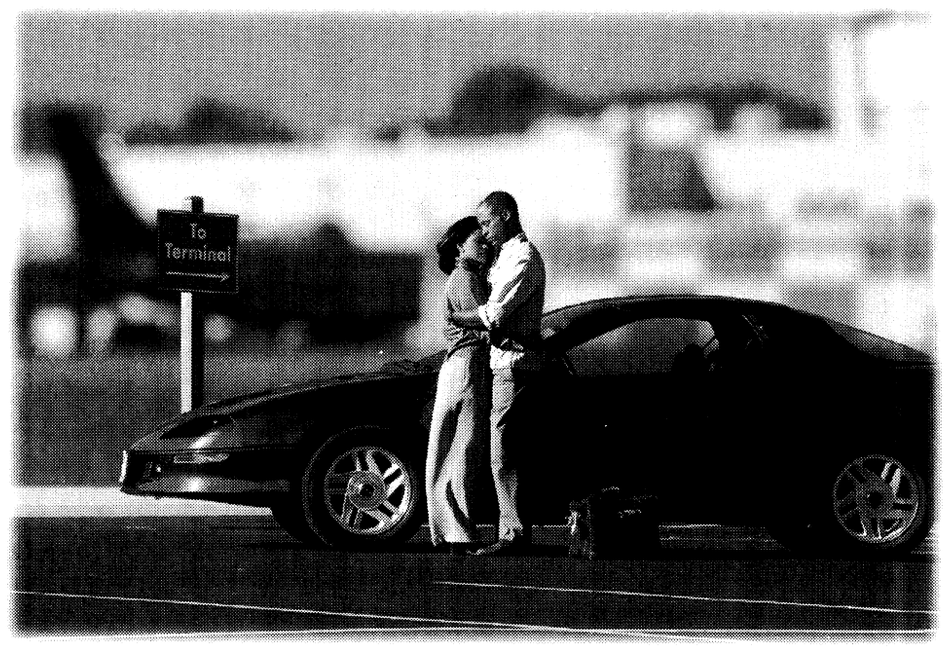
Classes begin 10 July

*$15.00 is a rental fee, due at time books are picked up. Books must be returned at end of summer term.

TSU, Bldg. 2603, Soldiers' Plaza, Ft. Benning

Undergraduate Office 689-4709
Graduate Office 687-1646

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crime briefs

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning military police blotters for the month of June. Entries may be incomplete and are not the adjudication of guilt or innocence of any person.

•As of June 20, there have been at least 25 driving under the influence (DUI) cases on Fort Benning.

•A nonaffiliated civilian was observed soliciting meat products in the housing area. The civilian was approached by the military police. When questioned, he stated he was making a delivery to someone's house. The tenant indicated they did not order the products. The civilian was charged with solicitation. However, the tenant purchased meat from the civilian.

•A specialist was observed playing loud music emanating in excess of 100 feet from the vehicle. A traffic stop was initiated revealing the attached license plate was not registered to the vehicle. Upon contact, the specialist identified himself as another person by producing that person's driver's license. He was charged with the following offenses:

Larceny of private property, wrongful possession of a military identification, loud music and obstructing justice, illegal transfer of state plates, no proof of insurance and giving false information to a law enforcement official.

•This week's "No Go Award" is awarded to a private, for shooting fireworks from the window of his barracks. One of the fireworks rockets hit an MP patrol vehicle. The MP informed the CQ who escorted the MP to the private's room. When the door was opened, smoke billowed from the room. The private was then escorted to the CQ desk where he became disrespectful towards the CQ and the MP. He was then taken to the military police station.

He was charged with possession of a prohibited item, drunk and disorderly conduct, resisting apprehension and insubordinate conduct towards an NCO.

•Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223 or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-2222.

post briefs

Holiday hours set

The Main Post ID Card Branch will be closed Friday and Monday (training holiday) in observance of the 4th of July holiday. Normal hours of operation will resume Wednesday.

ID card office lists appointment hours

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system available for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. The facility will close at 1 p.m. every Thursday for training.

Moving requires appointments

Peak moving season is here. Soldiers who have their reassignment orders should call the transportation office at 545-3156 to make an appointment for shipment or storage of household goods to avoid delays. Ten copies of orders are required.

For more information, call Linda Kelley at 545-6010.

Humanities award approved

The Humanitarian Service Medal (HSM) has been approved for personnel assigned to the rescue mission in Ecuador who provided this humanitarian assistance in response to the crash of the Million Air Cargo jet aircraft on Oct. 22, 1996.

The period for the award is Oct. 24-31, 1996.

The HSM has been approved for personnel assigned to the Korean Airlines Flight 801 rescue mission on Guam who provided this humanitarian assistance during the period of Aug. 6-23, 1997.

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172 for an appointment. For enlisted assigned to 3rd Bde or 36th Eng. Grp., call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648 for an appointment.

Special Forces briefings set

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. Briefings are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Thursday in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, Room 408 on the fourth floor.

Special Forces is accepting application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1995, but will also accept officers in year groups 1992-1994.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Soldiers in pay grade E-4 need not be in a promotable status.

Any officers or enlisted Soldiers that are interested in Special Forces are encouraged to contact the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

Storage building changes hours

The Equipment Rental and Storage, Building 1707, will be closed on Sundays.

The normal work hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call 545-7978.

FAST classes set

The Functional Academic Skills Training (FAST) classes are now available on post. Classes will be held on Main Post and Kelley Hill.

The FAST class schedule is set for:

July 13 -July-31

Aug. 10 -Aug -28 OSUT

To raise a GT score, contact the Army Education Center, Building, 2602, at 545-4863 or contact Georgia Military Collage, Building 2613, at 683-9333, for enrollment forms.

Pharmacy holiday hours announced

Martin Army Community Hospital Pharmacy services will be closed Saturday in observance of Independence Day. Pharmacy hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Monday is a scheduled training holiday; however, the pharmacy will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Falmouth Institute comes to post

The Falmouth Institute is coming to Fort Benning in the fall of 1998. Offering the nation's "only accelerated" master of science degree in Quality Systems Management, this is a 12-month program targeted to start after October.

For more information call 800-838-2580 or visit web site at www.falmouth.org.

EOD jobs available

Positions are available for Soldiers E-1 through E-4 who are interested in MOS 55D, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD).

The following requirements must be met:

Enlisted, E-1 through E-4 and not presently drawing a bonus or not previously eliminated from EOD; not on stabilized tour; not pending court-martial; must be able to get a secret clearance; normal color vision; minimum physical profile of 111121; service obligation after school completion of 24 months; one year minimum on station. For more information. call Sgt. Constance Conrad at 545-3761 or 545-4154.

29th Inf. Regt. blood drive set

The 2/29th Infantry Regiment will conduct a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 16 in Infantry Hall, classrooms 22 and 25.

Vincennes University offers seminars

Soldiers can earn their associate degree by taking a one semester hour weekend seminar offered by Vincennes University.

The course, ICL 106-Counseling Soldiers will be held 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall. The classroom will be announced. Topics include counseling skills and procedures and the art of communicating. Cost is $85. If eligible, tuition assistance will pay $60. Registration for this class will be at the Army Education Center, located in building 2602 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 15 -16.

Vincennes University is a two tear Community College in Indiana. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and is a member of the Servicemember's Opportunity College. For more information, call 545-5826 or 545-3093.

Defensive driving class available

Defensive driving classes are available from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. The nontactical vehicle driving test is by appointment only.

Active duty personnel must be in uniform for all classes and tests.

In an emergency after duty hours, call the transportation motor pool at 545-4503 or 545-3679.



THE BAYONET
Thursday, July 2, 1998

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Santa's Castle moves to Custer Terrace — Santa's Castle has moved to Building 2682 Kandle Drive in Custer Terrace. The new phone number is 685-4422. Persons interested in volunteering or organizing fundraisers for the organization can call 685-4422.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Step Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Girl Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scout program needs volunteers in the following areas: leaders, assistant leaders, director, assistant director, treasurer, secretary, area coordinator, publicity, special events coordinator and age-level consultants.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton 689-7627.

OWC offers dance camp — The OWC School of Performing Arts conducts a dance camp for children between the ages of 13-17. The camp will offer tap, jazz and ballet classes July 13-17.

For more information, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

OWC seeks summer volunteers — The Officers' Wives Club thrift shop seeks teenagers who want to volunteer their time during the summer months.

For more information, stop by the Thrift Shop at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Road during business hours or call 687-4830.

Red Cross needs books — The Fort Benning Red Cross station seeks old and new books, games, playing cards and magazines for Martin Army Community Hospital. Donations can be delivered to 601 Wickersham Drive or dropped off at the Red Cross office on Vibbert Street.

For pick-up or more information, call Judith Markelz 687-7246 or 545-5194.

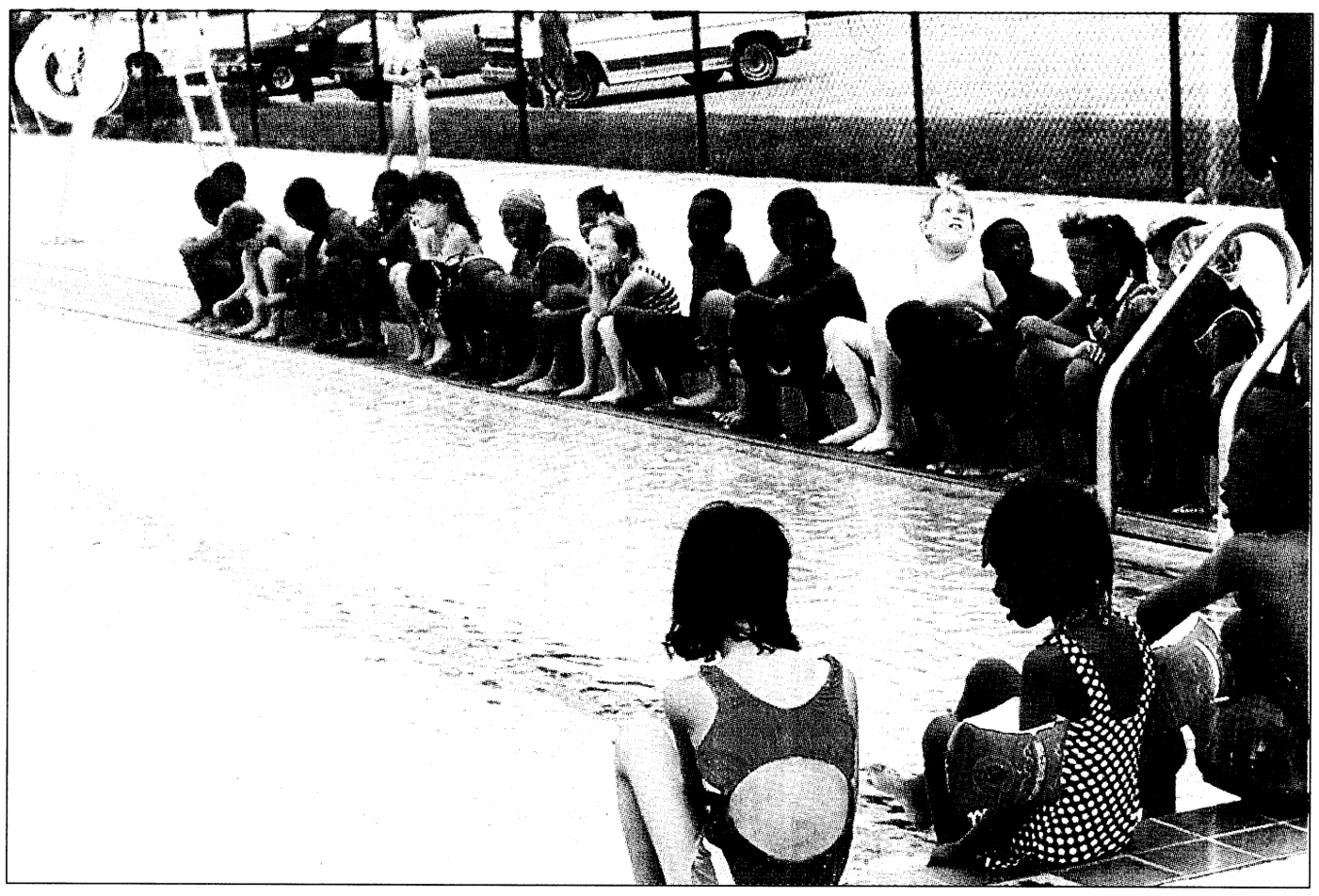
Pharmacy phone-in system gets $15,000 upgrade — The phone-in refill system is more efficient and user friendly. It is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If you are calling from a touch tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables you to bypass the remaining recorded message and start requesting your refills immediately. Re-fill Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For further information, contact pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

school & youth stuff

Waiting

School Age Services children wait for the results of a chlorine and ph test at the Youth Services pool. The chlorine and the ph levels are tested every two hours. The Youth Services pool hours are 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The pool is open 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The pool is open to children who have a Youth Services Membership Card. For more information, call 545-3070.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

FORT BENNING SCHOOLS

School board meets, gets tech update

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's school board met on Monday for their June meeting. Among topics discussed were the results of the Terra Nova testing done in March, a staff development summary, a special education update and a summary of technology visits.

Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of schools, started the meeting with a special recognition of Donna Ford, facilities manager, for her work ethic, knowledge and cooperation in the area of contracting.

Gail Wilson, director of staff development, gave a summary on staff development, which included training for educational technologists (ETs) and technology training for teachers.

Wilson explained that there are many training opportunities available for certified and non-certified personnel and that technology training is the system's highest priority.

The training for ETs from Sept. 1997 to May 1998 included Windows '95, Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint, the Internet, Troubleshooting the PC, Seamless Integration of Technology in the Curriculum, Software Reviews in Language Arts, Word Processing to teach Process Writing Skills and Assessment of Student Learning for Technology Based Projects.

Wilson also explained the extensive training available to teachers both on and off-site.

"They have the best of all possible worlds. On-site training is provided by the educational technologist during the duty day on Tuesday afternoons, in-service days and planning periods. Off-site training is available through the Columbus State University Instructional Technology Center and the Muscogee County Instructional Technology Center after the duty day."

Wilson went on to break down the additional training teachers underwent from August 1997 through May 1998, which included the First Annual Leadership Institute, a five-day institute which focused on planning and system priorities.

There is also summer training available to teachers.

"Columbus State Instructional Technology Center offers 46 different technology programs, Muscogee County Instructional Technology Center offers 22 programs, OxBow Meadows offers eight environmentally focused programs and the Georgia Youth Science and Technology Center offers nine programs," Wilson said.

Plans for the 1998-1999 school year are, according to Wilson, "well under way," including the Second Annual Leadership Institute scheduled for August.

Tommye Woods, director of special education, then gave a special education update to the board.

She reviewed the first year implementation of the program of three registered nurses and four nursing assistants throughout the schools.

"It worked very well in our schools," Woods said.

She also reported that the personnel involved in special education are working hard.

"It's education with a twist. We work on getting the students back into the regular classroom and give them support when they need it."

Woods announced the addition of four aide positions and the approval for two additional teaching positions.

"Our goal for the 1998-1999 school year is to serve children as best as possible and have good communication with parents," Woods explained.

McMullen gave a summary of the technology visits she and Christy presented to all 216 teachers from November to June.

"It increased our awareness of what was going on," McMullen said. "It was professionally and personally rewarding."

McMullen estimated that she and Christy spent approximately 71 hours talking to teachers.

The Consolidated Income Statement for the School Lunchroom Fund for the month of May was given, followed by the superintendent's report.

McMullen received word from Washington on June 25 that four areas have been funded: $300,000 for language arts texts and materials; $85,000 for SuccessMaker, a skills-building computer software program in math and reading for Loyd School; $3,000 for summer school for approximately 54 students at Loyd and $9,000 to pay for the Language Arts committee to complete the revision and alignment of the language arts curriculum this summer.

McMullen also announced that Dr. Wanda Person, media specialist at Wilson, was chosen as the Fort Benning Schools Teacher of the Year.

McMullen ended the report saying that The Benning Education Association and Fort Benning Schools management team negotiated a three percent salary increase for teachers during the first week of June. Negotiations with the American Federation of Government employees are scheduled for the first month of August.

There will be no school board meeting in July. The next meeting is scheduled for August.

Terra Nova results in, students did well overall

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The results of the Terra Nova testing done March 23 in Fort Benning schools were announced at the School Board meeting Monday.

This is the first year the schools have used the Terra Nova testing. It is a standardized test used in all Department of Defense Elementary and Secondary schools. The test replaces the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Jerry Christy, director of technology education, presented the report that was prepared by Kathy Einhorn, director of curriculum, to the school board.

"Terra Nova is based on national standards as is our curriculum," Christy said. "The test combines multiple choice items with open-ended responses, which require students to explain the process used in arriving at their answer."

Christy also explained that the norm group used to compare scores consisted of 200,000 students which represented all regions, racial and ethnic groups and socioeconomic groups in all schools. The Department of Defense Education Activity looked at the median percentiles.

Fort Benning students scored above the national mark (50 percent) in 44 out of 48 subtests.

The four weakest areas were fourth-grade math, which finished in the 45.9 percentile, fifth-grade math, which finished in the 47.9 percentile, first-grade science, which finished in the 46.4 percentile and third-grade social studies, which finished in the 47.8 percentile.

Christy said the 47.8 in the third-grade social studies could reflect gaps in the curriculum.

Christy showed an example of a math problem, which required students to collect and organize data which is more than the computation of the problem.

"The students need to know what operation to use and how to use it," Christy explained. "This is being taught at our schools."

All parents whose children took the test should have received their child's individual report, which showed their scores in each area and also identified their strengths and weaknesses.

Christy then showed the school board a 1997 and 1998 comparison in scoring in each area using the third, fifth, seventh and eighth grades. The comparison was between the scores on last year's Iowa Test of Basic Skills and this year's Terra Nova testing.

He also said how receptive the students were to the testing.

"The kids were much more excited about it. They were being tested on what they are learning. Terra Nova or tests like it are being used in 39 states. This is the way to go today because it requires more individual thought."

The Terra Nova testing, said Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of schools, "tests the way we should be teaching our students."

community briefs

on post

MACH EENT Clinic plans school screenings — The Martin Army Community Hospital Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic accepts appointments for Wednesday morning screenings required for entry into the Fort Benning and Georgia schools. To schedule an appointment, call 544-3041 or 544-3042.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and should end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Wynnsong offers G-rated matinees — Fort Benning Wynnsong theater will offer G-rated movie showings every Saturday through July 18. The matinees will be offered as a part of a market test geared toward youths and families. The cost is $3.50.

The matinees will run as follows:

Puss 'n Boots — Saturday

Here Comes the Littles — July 11

Happily Ever After — July 18.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center:

•Walker Williams Lumber will recruit mechanics and forklift operators from 9 a.m. to noon July 15.

•Quad Graphics, a large high quality printing production company, will recruit Soldiers from 9 a.m. to noon July 17.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

The ACAP ETS session for Monday through Wednesday was canceled because of the extended July 4 weekend. For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Hawaii requires microchip for pets — Hawaii requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine (the only current option is 120-day quarantine) if several specific prerequisites are met well in advance. If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii within 6-12 months, call Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for complete information at the earliest opportunity.

Holiday Schedule
Independence Day

	July 3	July 4	July 5	July 6
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center Center	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	11 a.m. to 3 a.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Snack Shop	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Outdoor Rec Rental	closed	9 a.m. to noon	closed	9 a.m. to noon
Multi Crafts Shop	1 to 9 p.m.	closed	10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed
Sand Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp and marina	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Batting Cages	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p m.
Fitness & Sports				
Kefurt Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m.to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Santiago Fitness Center.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
all other pools	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Miscellaneous				
Fun Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Community Services (ACS)	closed	closed	closed	closed
Child Development Services				
Admin	closed	closed	closed	closed
Centers	closed	closed	closed	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
School Age Services	closed	closed	closed	5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Youth Services				
Admin	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Center	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
Main Gym	11 a.m to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
YS Pool	2 to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach	closed	closed	closed	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
McGraw Outreach	closed	closed	closed	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Main Post Laundromat	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	closed	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 7:50 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Emergency Relief:	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218
Always On Call After Normal Duty Hours				
Service Stations & Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Harmony Church Gas and Shop	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Roll Over Car Wash	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs & Package Stores				
Officers' Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	closed
Cashier's Cage	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Drop Zone	closed	closed	closed	closed
Bradley's	closed	10 p.m. to 3 a.m.	closed	closed
Main NCO Club	9 p.m. to 4 a.m.	4:30 to 10:30 p.m.	9 p.m. to 4 a.m.	closed
Afterhours	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.	6 p.m. to 3 a.m.	8 p.m. to 1 a.m.	closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	5 p.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m to 10 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service And PXs				
Commissary	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	closed	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.	closed
Main Mall Post Exchange	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed	closed	closed	closed
Hospital PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m to 9 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Clothing Sales Store	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed	closed	closed	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	6 a.m. to midnight	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.	6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Burger King Express	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill Snack Bar	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	closed	noon to 5 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	closed	closed	closed	closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	closed	closed	closed	closed
Special T's	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed	closed	closed	closed
Robin Hood	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m.to 6 p.m.	10:30 a.m.to 8 p.m.
Church's Chicken	11 a.m.to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m .to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Baskin Robbins	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
American Eatery	closed	closed	closed	closed
Reggie's Beverage Company (dining)	4:30 to 9 p.m.	4:30 to 9 p.m.	closed	4:30 to 9 p.m.
Reggie's Beverage Company (bar)	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	closed	4:30 to 11 p.m.

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Prevention offers best defense against sun cancer

Lt. Col. Lynele Rockwell
Martin Army Community Hospital

What's all the hype about protecting our skin from the sun? Don't we need the sun to be healthy? To get a daily dose of Vitamin D? Now we hear, along with all the other unhealthy things for us, the sun can cause cancer. How can this be, when we see all the people on the beach working on their tans for the summer, or the suntanning parlors advertising winter specials? What is the truth? Who can give us the facts?

As with many things in life, too much of a good thing can be harmful. The American Cancer Society reports that skin cancer has become the most common type of cancer, affecting more than 800,000 people each year. By far, the sun causes most skin cancers.

The good news is that we can prevent skin cancer with a few simple actions. Cover up. When you're out in the sun, whether working in the garden or on the water fishing or boating, wear a wide brimmed hat, long sleeved shirts and pants. If you're going for a swim, of course you'll be dressed differently and then you need to use sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 15 or more. Apply 20 minutes before going in the sun, and after swimming or perspiring.

Fair skinned people with blond or red hair get skin cancer most often. It is less common in people with black or deep brown skin but can occur in anyone who spends a lot of time in the sun. Ninety percent of skin cancers occur on parts of the body not usually covered up with clothes — the face, hands, forearms and ears. People who are trying to get a tan are also at risk for getting it on the shoulders, back, chest or legs.

People who work outdoors, such as farmers and construction workers, and those who go boating often, play a lot of outdoor sports or sunbathe are at the highest risk of developing skin cancer.

Children in particular should be protected from the sun because of the possible link between severe sunburns in childhood and greatly increased risk of melanoma, an aggressive and potentially deadly form of skin cancer, later in life.

Some warning signs of skin cancer include: a mole changes size, shape or color; there is an unusual growth on your skin; your skin changes color in certain spots; or a sore won't heal. Be familiar with what your skin looks like. Check moles, spots and birthmarks monthly. Consult a health care provider if any suspicious areas appear. Cover up and use sunscreen when exposing skin to the sun's rays, particularly from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the sun's rays are the strongest. Avoid using sun lamps or tanning booths. Whether a tan is achieved by artificial means or natural sunlight, the ultraviolet dose adds to the total life-time accumulation of UV and to the rash of skin cancer.

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at (800) ACS-2345 or on the Internet at www.cancer.org.

Window safety guidelines keep awareness level high

National Safety Council

Summer is here and school is out, the trees and grass have turned green and the windows in our homes are open to catch fresh breezes.

The American Architectural Manufacturers Association, the National Wood Window and Door Association, and the Screen Manufacturer's Association have joined the National Safety Council to raise the awareness of how to safely use windows and patio doors. This coalition has created a Window Safety Awareness brochure that contains safety information about windows and patio doors. Safety guidelines include:

•Keep children away from open windows. If you need ventilation, open windows child cannot reach.

•Do not place furniture under windows. Children can use furniture for climbing and may climb to an open window.

•Screens are designed to provide ventilation while keeping insects out; they are not designed to prevent a child from falling out of a window.

•Plant shrubs under windows to cushion a potential fall.

•Use window guards only if they are easy to release and only if everyone in the house knows how to release them and escape through a window in an emergency. Before applying a window guard, check with the local fire department and building code official to ensure the windows comply with all applicable fire and building code requirements.

•Develop an emergency escape route from the home and practice it until all members of the family are familiar with the plan. In the plan, include two avenues of escape from every room. A window or patio door can be an alternative avenue for escape or rescue.

•Do not paint, nail, or weatherstrip windows shut. Residents must be able to open them to escape in an emergency.

More information can be obtained on the National Safety Council website at www.nsc.org or from the Window Safety Awareness brochure available at the National Safety Council, Attn: Community Safety Division — Windows, 1121 Spring Lake Drive, Itasca, IL 60143.

Braces keep smiles beautiful

American Association of Orthodontists

Nearly 4.5 million people in the United States and Canada are in the care of an orthodontist and look forward to a beautiful, healthy smile that's good for life.

Orthodontics can boost a person's self-image as the teeth, jaws and lips become properly aligned, but an attractive smile is just one of the benefits. Alleviating or preventing physical health problems is just as important.

Without treatment, orthodontic problems may lead to tooth decay, gum disease, bone destruction and chewing and digestive difficulties. A "bad bite" can contribute to speech impairments, tooth loss, chipped teeth and other dental injuries.

When should my child first see an orthodontist? The AAO recommends that every child should get an orthodontic screening no later than age 7 In some cases, this could be as young as 2 or 3.

Many orthodontic problems are easier to correct if detected early rather than waiting until jaw growth has slowed. Early treatment may mean a patient will avoid surgery or other more serious corrections later in life.

Is it ever too late for a person to get braces? No. Because healthy teeth can be moved at any age, an orthodontist can improve the smile of practically anyone. In fact, orthodontists regularly treat patients in their 50s, 60s and older.

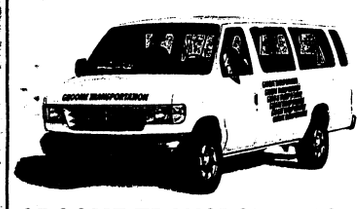
What makes an orthodontist different from a dentist? Orthodontists are the dental specialists who correct dental and facial irregularities, day in and day out.

Orthodontists are uniquely qualified to correct "bad bites." The American Dental Association requires orthodontists to have at least two years of post-doctoral, advanced specialty training in orthodontics in an accredited program, after graduation from college and then dental school.

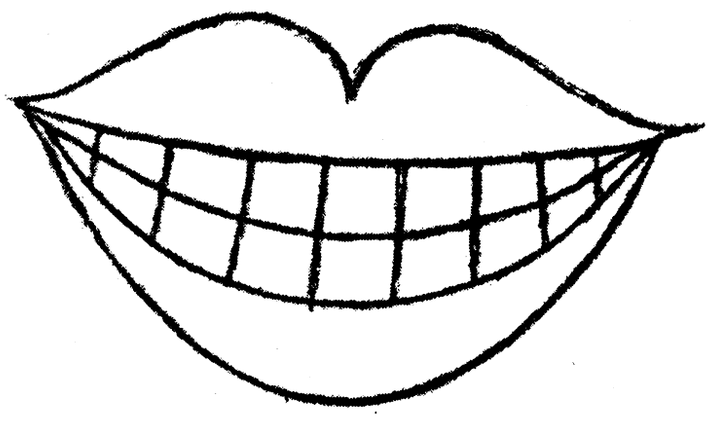
What about costs? This will vary, of course, depending on the nature of the problem. Many orthodontic problems require only limited treatment. Discover that orthodontics is less expensive than you thought.

An orthodontist will be able to discuss fees. He or she may offer payment plans to help meet individual financial needs. In addition, many dental insurance plans now include orthodontic benefits. Of course, it's important to keep in mind the lifetime value that orthodontics provides.

Who can recommend an orthodontist? Ask the family dentist to recommend an orthodontist. Interested also can find the names of AAO members in their area simply by calling (800) STRAIGHT or (800) 787-2444.

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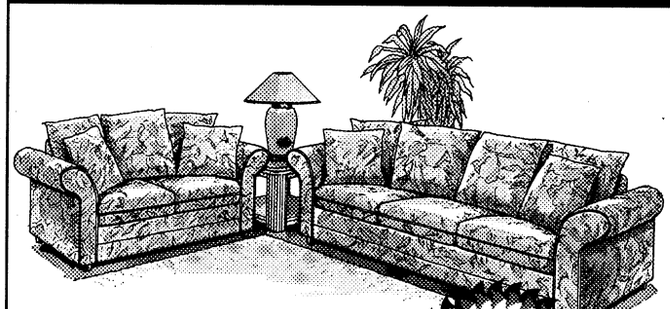
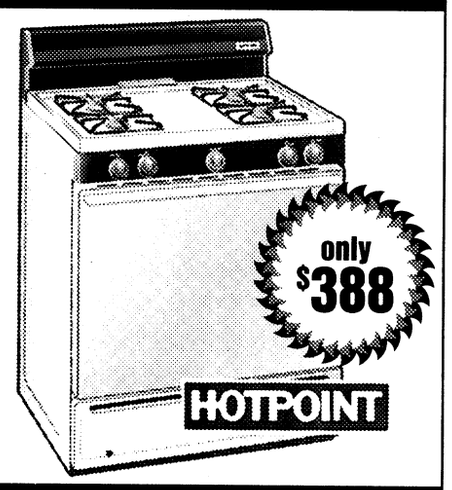
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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner "Essayons"

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on the July 4 yard waste and refuse and recycle collection schedules, Self Help Center closure and fluoride in the Fort Benning water system.

Holiday garbage collection schedule

There will be no yard waste pick up Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be July 13.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups in McGraw Manor Friday. McGraw Manor will be picked up Monday along with those areas normally scheduled for Monday, which are Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace. Refuse and recycle collection in family housing for Tuesday through July 10 will be picked up as scheduled.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Self Help Center closes for holiday

In observance of Independence Day, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Thursday through Monday. The center will reopen for business Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, call Doc Shirley at 545-4207.

Fort Benning fluoride system

Fort Benning, like most other communities, introduces fluoride into its water system during the purification process.

The relationship between adding fluoride to one's water system and the prevention of tooth decay has been well documented throughout the 20th century.

Fluoridation has been determined to be the most cost-effective method of providing protection and has the benefit of reaching all segments of a population, regardless of age. Hopefully, the information listed below will help the DPW customer understand the need for fluoridation.

Q: Is tooth decay a problem in America?

A: Yes, tooth decay continues to be a significant oral health problem which is preventable in most cases. Tooth decay is, by far, the most prevalent and costly of oral health problems among all age groups. It is also the principal cause of tooth loss from early childhood through middle age, when tooth loss from periodontal disease is also a major concern.

Q: Can adults benefit from fluoridation?

A: Yes, research has shown that the tooth decay preventive effects of fluoride are not limited to children but adults obtain substantial benefits, also.

Q: Can fluoridation provide long-term benefits?

A: Yes, studies over the past fifty years show that fluoridation plays a protective role against dental decay throughout life. One example of the benefits was documented in New York state where 16-year-olds who had been exposed to fluoridated water for six years had 41 percent fewer decayed teeth than those in a nearby non-fluoridated community.

In conclusion, it does not matter how you get fluoride whether through your drinking water, supplements, toothpaste, mouth rinse or your health care professional. You can be confident that DPW is making it easier as we help you fight tooth decay by providing fluoride in the installation's drinking water.

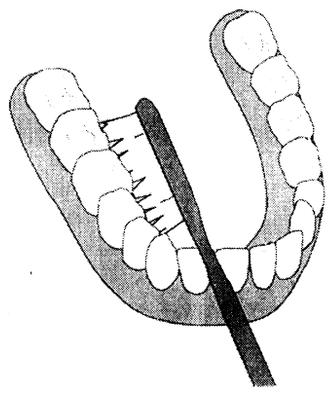
Research information from the American Dental Association.

Comments and questions

For questions or topics to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Rate hike set for family dental care

American Forces Press Service



WASHINGTON — The monthly premium for the Tricare active duty family member dental plan will increase Aug. 1.

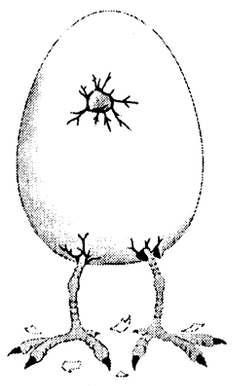
The rate for a single enrollment will increase from $7.64 a month to $8.09. Family enrollment premiums will rise from $19.09 to $20. July leave and earnings statements will reflect the premium increases, according to Tricare officials.

United Concordia Companies, Inc., which provides active duty family dental care under contract to Department of Defense (DoD), requested the hikes to cover expected program cost increases. Monthly premiums for family dental care represent 40 percent of the total premium cost for the plan — DoD picks up the rest.

For more information, call United Concordia at (800) 866-8499, or write:

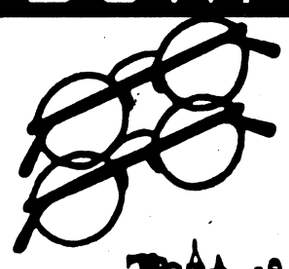
United Concordia Companies, Inc.
TFMDP Customer Service
P.O. Box 898218
Camp Hill, PA 17089-8218.

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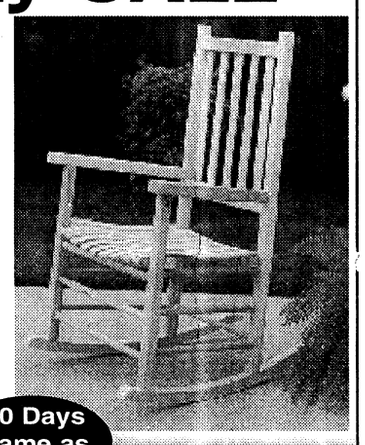


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PAGERS
NO LONG TERM COMMITMENT

People achieve through God

Chaplain (Maj.) Tom Wheatley
11th Regiment

As I prepare to celebrate Independence Day, I have to become more dependent to be truly free.

reflections

It might sound strange to make this statement, but spiritually speaking it is accurate. We all like to think of ourselves as independent, as not needing anyone or anything. (Picture the ad with the man standing next to his Jeep, a vehicle that can clearly help one gain independence — or at least distance — from others, on top of the mountain, surveying the scene below).

Yet , Jesus paints a different picture in John 15:5-8: (NIV) "I am the vine; you are the branches. If a man remains in me and I in him, he will bear much fruit; apart from me you can do nothing. If anyone does not remain in me, he is like a branch that is thrown into the fire and burned. If you remain in me and my words remain in you, ask whatever you wish, and it will be given you. This is to my Father's glory, that you bear much fruit, showing yourselves to be my disciples."

Apart from Christ we can do nothing. That goes against everything we are being taught in our society.

Our children are learning there are no absolute rules or standards. They can live without any standards or rules or they can just make up their own if they like. They are reminded they can achieve anything they want to on their own abilities.

A Christian would disagree with part of this statement — he would certainly encourage his or her children that they can achieve anything they want to in life, but this would not be done on their own. Anything they achieve would be done through skills and talents that God has given them for the glory of God.

There is a balance here between recognizing that we do not achieve anything on our own and the understanding that "I can do all things through Christ who strengthen me." Philippians 4:13 (KJV)

Once we do achieve great things through Christ, there is the battle with our own human pride that wants to take credit for the accomplishments.

I can remember clearly the day I ran my first Boston Marathon. I prayed fervently before the race for God's help and I studied specifically Isaiah 40:31, "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint."

During the toughest times in the race when I felt I couldn't go on, I called upon God, and he strengthened me. Just as soon as I crossed the finish line, though I had called upon God, and certainly had received his help, I began congratulating myself on how well I had done. Our sinful nature or human pride will always operate this way.

Yet, we are encouraged by Christ. God will help us to succeed in all our good human endeavors when we are operating within his will; then we are to give God the credit for our success.

As Christians, we are never out there in the world operating independently of God. We are always living within his presence. Paul stated that in God "...we live and move and have our being..." Acts 17:28 (KJV)

Why would we ever want to be totally independent, apart from God and his presence and power and love?

If Jesus himself, who worked so many miracles while he walked among us, and is still performing miracles in the lives of so many today could say, "I can of mine own self do nothing..." John 3:30 (KJV), why should we think we can say anything different? Jesus recognized that the Father was doing all the work, and it is the same for us.

Now if there is anything we should work on being independent of this Fourth of July, it is the sin and human will that plagues each of us daily.

Paul has a great solution for this at the beginning of Romans 8. After talking about the issue of sin in Romans 7, and admitting that the sinful nature has been governing his actions, he asks, "Who shall rescue me from this body of death? Thanks be to God — through Jesus Christ our Lord!" Romans 7:2425 (KJV)

Then he goes on to give us encouragement by saying "... There is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus, because through Christ Jesus the law of the Spirit of life set me free from the law of sin and death." Romans 8: 1-2 (KJV) This is true freedom that can be celebrated every day of the year.

So let's be dependent upon God, Christ Jesus and the Holy Spirit to make us independent from human will, the carnal nature, the teachings of this world and all the other workings of evil that would try to make us slaves.

chapel notes

Sunday School meets — Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from 2 years of age through adult.

Everyone is invited. Child care for children younger than 2 years, whose parents attend Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at 9:30 a.m. on July 9, at Custer Terrace Chapel.

The group will study "Hospitality" during the summer. All Fort Benning women are invited to attend.

church brief

Church hosts picnic — Midway United Methodist Church located at 4442 Buena Vista Road will host a summer picnic follwing its July 12 worship service in the Activities Building.

Paper goods and tea will be provided and all interested persons are encouraged to bring a cool picnic dish to share.

For more information, contact Jerry Hults at 561-1230.

Daily Bible Readings
July 4 - July 11

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
July 5	146, 147 111 - 113	Numbers 27: 12-23	Acts 19:11-20 Mark 1:14-20
July 6	1 -3 4, 7	Numbers 32:1-6, 16-27	Romans 8:26-30 Matthew 23: 1-12
July 7	5, 6 10, 11	Numbers 35:1-3, 9-15, 30-34	Romans 8:31-39 Matthew 23: 13-26
July 8	119:1-24 12 - 14	Deuteronomy 1:1-18	Romans 9:1-18 Matthew 23 :27-39
July 9	18:1-20 18:21-50	Deuteronomy 3:18-28	Romans 9:19-33 Matthew 24: 1-14
July 10	16, 17 22	Deuteronomy 31:7-13, 24-32:4	Romans 10:1-13 Matthew 24:15-31
July 11	20, 21 110:1-5, 116, 117	Deuteronomy 34:1-12	Romans 10:14-21 Matthew 24:32-51

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
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Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
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Wednesday:
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James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
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Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
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Mike Westmoreland, pastor
3941 Victory Drive (next door to Victory Auto Parts)
For more information call 682-4755

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
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Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

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Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

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•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

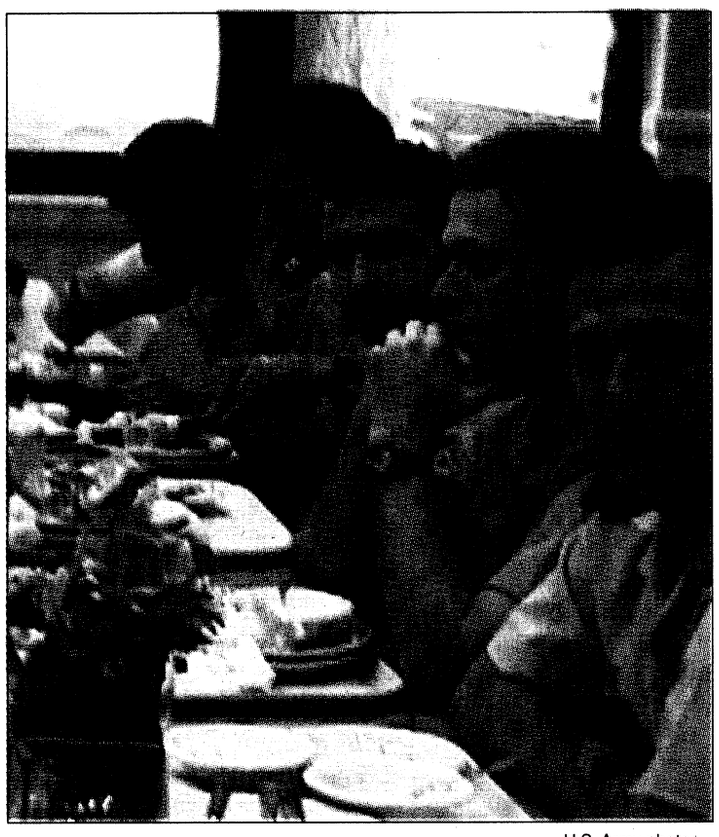
IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr.
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor

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Columbus, GA 31909
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
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Evangel Temple
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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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U.S. Army photo

Foreign food

Uruguayan Command and General Staff College officers (CGSC) dine at the 36th Engineer Dining Facility June 22. Thirty-three CGSC officers visited Fort Benning as part of an orientation visit. The officers left Fort Benning June 24 for Carlisle Barracks Pa., to visit the Army War College.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Champs

Post softball champions, the Hurricanes of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, pose with trophies after beating the Headhunters of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, 16-14 June 18 at Knappenburger Field.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Doctor doctor

Capt. Mark K. McPherson (left), U.S. Army Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC), and Capt. Scott E. Kinkade, MEDDAC, stand together during the Family Practice Residency Graduation June 26 at The Infantry Center Chapel. McPherson received the Outstanding Resident Award and Army Achievement Medal for meritorious achievement as a resident in the Family Practice Residency Program. Kinkade received Resident Teacher Award and Army Commendation Medal for meritorious performance while serving as chief resident for the Family Practice Residency Program.

GRIPS & GRINS

The Bayonet welcomes photographs of promotions, awards, organizational days or any other photographs for use in the Bayonet Grips and Grins page. Send or hand deliver your photographs along with your name and daytime phone to:

The Bayonet
USAIC, Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, GA 31905

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GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

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THE BAYONET
Thursday, July 2, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.



BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

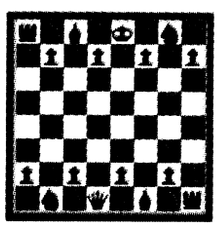
For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.



Columbus hosts super camp — Columbus will host Higher Ground's annual Super Camp for girls softball July 12-17. More than 100 women from more than 12 states and the Netherlands have already registered.

The camp will include advanced skills training as well as trips to see the Georgia Pride Women's Professional Fastpitch team.

For more information, call (912) 386-9774 or check out the website at http://www.columbusga.com.



Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.



Pools open to public —

The hours of the Fort Benning pools are listed below:

Carey pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday

Kelley Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Sand Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Monday

Briant Wells Field House indoor pool: Recreational swimming will open from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Custer Terrace pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Officers' Club pool: Recreational swimming will be available from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. To use the pool, the patron must be an O'Club member or guest.

Rangers travel over land, water during Endurothon

1st Lt. Warren E. Davidson
75th Ranger Regiment

The 75th Ranger Regiment conducted a rigorous physical training event, the Ranger Regiment Endurothon, June 22.

Twenty-one teams entered the competition and all but two teams finished the event.

The competition, loosely based on the ECO Challenge, started with a 3.2-mile run and transitioned to 7.7-nautical mile canoe leg that ended at Uchee Creek Recreation Center.

From there, competitors hopped onto mountain bikes and navigated over a 17-mile course and transitioned to a 300-meter swim across the Chattahoochee River.

The course ended with an 8-mile foot-march carrying a 50-pound rucksack (30 pounds for the two wives who particpated and placed ahead of some all-male teams).

The course and the sequence of events were kept secret. Competitors moved from one check point to another never knowing whether the next check-point would allow them to transition to the next discipline (run, canoe, bike, swim or ruck) or force them to go farther.

Consequently, sweat-drenched and exhausted, the competitors had to read and record the final checkpoint before they knew they had, in fact, reached the finish line.

The winning time of 5 hours, 5 minutes and 48 seconds (5:05:48) was turned in by Lou Zeisman and Michael Foster of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt.

Bo Balcavage and Kyle Lear, the second-place team, also of 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., finished with the same time but were penalized one place for an error in recording a checkpoint.

Third place went to Stephen Fogarty and Ralph Holstein from Regimental Headquarters (5:40:38).

Indicative of the event's grueling nature, the last team, delayed by a broken bike they carried (rather than rode) for nearly 5 miles, finished at 10:09:09, more than five hours after the winning team had crossed the finish-line. Competitors differed sharply on which discipline (run, canoe, bike or ruck) proved the most demanding.

Those who finished near the top were in superior physical condition, but a basic Soldier skill probably cast the decisive blow.



U.S. Army photos

Two rangers road march during the Endurothon.

"Navigation, especially on the bike, made all the difference," Balcavage said.

The support for the event, the physical condition required to compete, and the broad range of participants (E-3 to O-6) validated the rigorous physical training rangers regularly conduct.

The competitors paid $13 to enter and received a t-shirt for their effort.

"As long as they've got something cold to drink and my T-shirt at the finish line it'll all be worth it," said participant J. C. Glick.

The ranger regiment is already planning the events for next year's Endurothon.



Two rangers road march during the Edurothon

AN OLYMPIC DREAM

Former Soldier prepares for 2000 Paralympic Games

Sgt. C. Tyler Jones
MDW News Service

Throughout the history of sports, there have been people nicknamed "The Comeback Kid," but few epitomize it to the extent of former Soldier John F. Register.

After having his left leg amputated following a hurdle-jumping accident that shattered his dreams of ever making it to the Olympics, Register all but swore off competing in track and field again. But four years after the accident, he is back and looking to make the 2000 Paralympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

"Run, jump, swim 2000," is his motto.

At the Disabled Sports USA track-and-field national championships June 12-14 at George Mason University, Register exceeded the world-game qualification standards in the 100-meter dash and the long jump and made the U.S. national team.

Although track and field was where he made his mark as an all-America hurdler at the University of Arkansas, Register thinks his best event might be the 100-meter freestyle swim. He said he feels like he is on pace to break the paralympic world record of 1 minute, 0.18 seconds. Register wants to break that mark at the World Swimming Championships in Christ Church, New Zealand, in October.

Like many Division I track-and-field athletes, Register's goal was to one day compete in the Olympics. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in communications, he was unable to find a job that would allow him the flexibility to train for the Olympics while working full time.

He said he heard about the World Class Athletes Program (WCAP) offered by the Army and decided to pursue it, although he did have reservations about joining the Army.

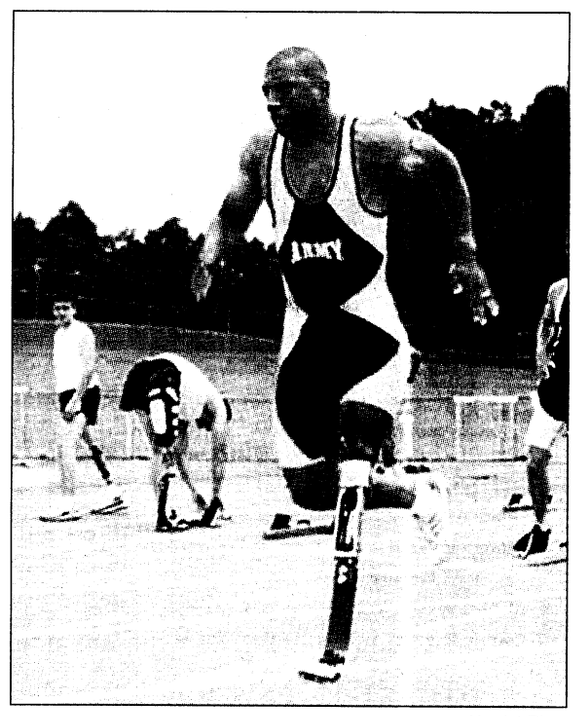
"When I first came in, I was apprehensive because of all the horror stories I had heard," Register said. But he quickly dismissed the rumors and found that he enjoyed the Army and decided early he would like to make a career out of it. "I enjoyed the responsibility and being rewarded for hard work," he explained.

Things were right on track for Register, as far as being selected for the WCAP. Immediately after graduating from AIT, where he was trained as a single-channel-radio operator, Register attended his first all-Army track and field meet and won three of the four events in which he competed.

By 1990, Register was selected for the WCAP. Before reporting, he attended the primary leadership development course at Fort Dix, N.J. His stay was cut short when, two weeks into the course, he received orders sending him to Saudi Arabia for Desert Storm.

As he approached the first hurdle — just as he had done hundreds of times before — he extended his leg in hurdler form, but he had started his jump too far out. When Register arrived at the hospital, the doctors discovered that it was more than a simple dislocation. He had severed the popliteal artery, the main artery that supplies blood to the lower leg, and the leg had to be amputated above the knee.

Register said he was impressed with the support his "Army family" showed after the accident. He said the first person to call him was Gen. Fred Franks, his VII Corps commander, who is a below-the-knee amputee. He said it meant a lot to him that "this four-star general," who could understand what he was going through, called to give him words of encouragement.



Harriet Rice

John F. Register warms up for the 100-meter dash.

In addition to his training schedule and his work with the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program, Register is a minister in training. He lives in Northern Virginia with his wife, 9-year-old son and 18-month-old daughter, Ashley.

USAMU shooters bring home medals during matches

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship unit have scored some major victories in the past few weeks.

The fo11owing results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

During the Canadian National Skeet Championship June 12 in Edmonton, Canada, shotgun shooter Shawn C. Dulohery received the Silver Medal and Joseph D. Buffa received the Bronze Medal.

In the Air Pistol Match, Terry S. Bradley won the match and shot his personal highest score during the Wolf Creek Monthly Training Match in Atlanta June 13-14. Bradley earned 574 points with a final score of 97.1 for a total score 671.1 out of a possible 709. Travis A. Jorgenson won the Free Pistol Match with a score of 528, final score 93.4, total score 621.4.

During the Service Pistol Interservice Championships June 14 at Camp Robinson, Ark. In the Interservice warm-up .22 Caliver Match, Roger C. Jacobson and Steven M. King finished only 1 point behind the national champion.

Fritz A. Ficke won the .45 Caliber Match and finished second in the Center Fire Match, followed by Thomas A. Rose in the third place.

USAMU shooters also brought home numerous medals from the USA Shooting National Championships conducted in Atlanta June 18-27.

International pistol shooter Daryl L. Szarenski won the Gold Medal in the Men's Air Pistol Championship and Bradley received the Silver Medal in the Air Pistol Junior Championship. The Air Pistol Team of Szarenski, Steven M. King and Jorgenson won the Men's Air Pistol Team Championship. King also received the Silver Medal in the Center Fire Championship. Jorgenson took the Silver Medal in the Junior Sport Pistol Championship and Bradley got the Bronze Medal.

In the Standard Pistol Championships, Jorgenson received the Bronze Medal and won the Gold Medal in the Junior Standard Pistol Championships, in which Bradley got the bronze. The Junior Sport Pistol Team of Jorgenson, Bradley and Justin F. Barberi won the team championship.

International rifle shooter Glenn A. Dubis won the Gold Medal in the Free Rifle Three-Position Championship, in which Stephen C. Goff got the Bronze Medal. Dubis also received the Silver Medal in the Men's Air Rifle Championship, in which Jason A. Parker took the Bronze Medal. In the prone championship, Kenneth A. Johnson received the Silver Medal and Dubis got the Bronze Medal.

Shotgun shooter Theresa E. DeWitt took the Silver Medal in the Women's Trap Championship. She also received the Bronze Medal in the Women's Double Trap Championship, in which Joetta R. Novinski received silver. David R. Alcoriza won the Silver Medal in the Men's Double Trap Championship. Bret E. Erickson took the Bronze Medal.

Dulohery took the Silver Medal in the Skeet Championshp and Todd Graves got the Bronze Medal in the Men's Trap Championship.

Running target shooter Armando R. Ayala received the bronze in the 10-Meter 30+30, 10-Meter Mixed and 50-Meter 30+30 Championships. Lance D. Dement got the Bronze Medal in the 50-Meter Mixed Championship.

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

PET SITTING
Your home or mine, collect mail, control lighting, experienced, bonded. 682-6232. (PT)

JOB RESUMES
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•Military conversions
•Federal/SF171s/State
•Cover letters
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Piano lessons - woodwind lessons 15 years experience. I will come to your home. 706-665-3747. (P2)

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The Special Education District of Lake County, Illinois, is located in the far northern suburbs of Lake County, has immediate openings in a variety of programs for the following staff for the 1998-99 school year:
- **Occupational Therapists**
- **Physical Therapists**
- **Speech Language Pathologists**

Must have appropriate Illinois Licensure/ Certification. Complete benefit package.
Please call or send resume to:
Mark Heckmon - Director of Human Resources - (847) 548-8470 ext. 204
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Gages Lake, IL 60030
Equal Opportunity Employer

OWC Thrift Shop now accepting applications for PT custodial position. 20 hours/month. Stop by Thrift Shop for application, Call 687-4830 for information. (P3)

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer and a staff writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Need ride to Ft.Benning (Main post). Live between exits 2 & 3. 682-3028, after 5pm. (3)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Oportunidad Para Un Sueldo Mas
Negocio local busca Porteros con experiencia para asistir con mantenimiento y limpiesa de facilidades dia por dia todo aplicante tiene que pasar la prueba de drogas con exito. Investigacion de historia criminal y pasado (antecedentes). Sueldo $5.25 por hora para comensar, nomas, serios y interesados aplicantes, que buscan trabajo o suplemento para sus ingresos. Si estan interesados en esta oportunidad y quieren empesar. Porfavor ponerse en contacto con Bonnie al (706)563-9978.
EMPRESARIO DE OPORTUNIDAD A EMPLEO PAREJO (P10)

Lost & found

Found: Great Dane male, near Kelley Hill on 6/29 - must positively identify. 682-2222 (24)

Found: Small black puppy w/white chest & spots. Found on Magrath St. in McGraw Manor on 6/6. 685-3588. (3)

Found: female black & white dog in Bouton Heights area. 685-9611 (17)

Child Care

Need someone in Custer Terr. (preferably) to care for 2 children ages 1 & 4 Mon.-Fri. 682-3213 (17)

Daycare available, all ages, 685-9728. (P3)

Babysitter needed: mature, responsible, person needed a few hrs./day to care for 5 mo.old. Exc. pay, McGraw Manor. 687-2910. (6)

Teenage sitter needed in my home McGraw Manor. 3 small boys, must have own transp. 682-3461, 4-6 p.m.(3)

Mature teenager/adult sitter needed for 11 and 6 year old in my home some evenings and overnight. 683-5259 (17)

Need babysitter for 2 small children (3 & 6), 4 nights/wk, occasional wkend, in my home or yours. 689-4181. (24)

Wanted

Wanted to Buy: Poodle puppy 8-12wks old for $50. Barbie or Playschool Playhouse. 689-7460 (24)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5. or call the CLO at 545-2910.

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

843-B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw) 8 - ?

105-D Monroe Ct. (McGraw), 2-fam, 8-?

150-B Magrath (McGraw) Sat & Sun, 8-?, multi-family.

Appliances

Kenmore washer, x-tra large capacity, used only 6 mos., $240. 682-0001 (24)

Chest type freezer $100. Call 685-2744.

Washer & dryer, 18 mos. old, $320/both 682-0254 (17)

Kenmore dryer, large cap., 2 yrs.old, $200. 687-0402. (6)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu.ft. $150. 682-2642. (10)

Children's Items

Little Tykes Cozy Cottage $75, Fisher Price kitchen $20, Little Tykes climber $25. 687-9678 (17)

Bassette crib & mattress $125. 687-6900 (17)

Aprica stroller, sells for $300, asking $50. Evenflo Happy Camper playpen, $40. Both in exc. cond. 689-8387 (10)

Infant seat w/2 bases, $20. Stroller, like new $30. 317-4444, after 5 p.m. (10)

PCSing, lg. Fisher Price slide $70. 687-9971. (6)

Century 4-in-1 stroller, $30/obo. 689-5709. (3)

Playskool high chair, like new, $35. 565-9528. (3)

Bouncy seat,like new, $30. 2-speed battery op.swing, $20. 4-in-1 stroller, $70. 682-4207. (6)

Red Power Wheels Jeep, batteries & AC adapter, extra fuses $65 682-6586 (3)

Electronics

486DX2, monitor, keyboard, printer (HP660), software, modem, CD-ROM $550/obo. 682-9189 (17)

Nintendo 64 & Rush racing game $125/obo. Apple Stylewriter II, b&w printer $70/obo. 683-0378 (17)

AT&T Caller ID Plus-85, computer software (CD Rom), study Works Science & Tripleplay Spanish w/ mike. 682-7424. (3)

Computer printer, Canon BJC-4100 $85. 682-7638 (3)

24 DPI printer with acc. $50. 100 amp. tuner, tape deck & floor speakers $100. 653-9746 (10)

Cumulus 486SX computer, 20Mhz, IBM compatible, 8MB RAM, CD-ROM, VGA color monitor, fax/modem & more. 682-3247 (10)

Musical Instruments

Beautiful antique piano, great cond., Spinnet. $2500/obo. 653-8987 (24)

Firearms

Winchester 12 ga. shotgun $300. 653-7330 (17)

Glock 22, 40 S&W, 4 15 round magazines, fired 150 times. $500. 687-4511 (10)

Colt Delta Elite, 10mm, Ultra ss, new, $785. 685-0052, after 12noon. (24)

Furniture

Queen sz. waterbed new mattress $350. 653-7330 (17)

5 pc. Queen sz. waterbed set w/all access. $450. 687-9574 (17)

Girls princess 7 pc. Bedroom furniture $300/obo. Early American 2 pc. Living room furniture $400/obo. 683-0465 (17)

Daybed, pine with new mattress $100/obo 687-7148 (17)

Oak double futon $200; whitewashed pine chest of drawers $100. 683-9057

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Green leather loveseat and couch, $200/obo. 685-1264. (3)

Carpet, fits Main Post white elephants, make offer, refrigerator, good condition, German shrunk, cherry, good condition. 682-9502. (3)

Living room set: 2 sofas & loveseat w/3 end tables, $375. Bedroom set, queen bed, night table, dresser w/mirror, $360. 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

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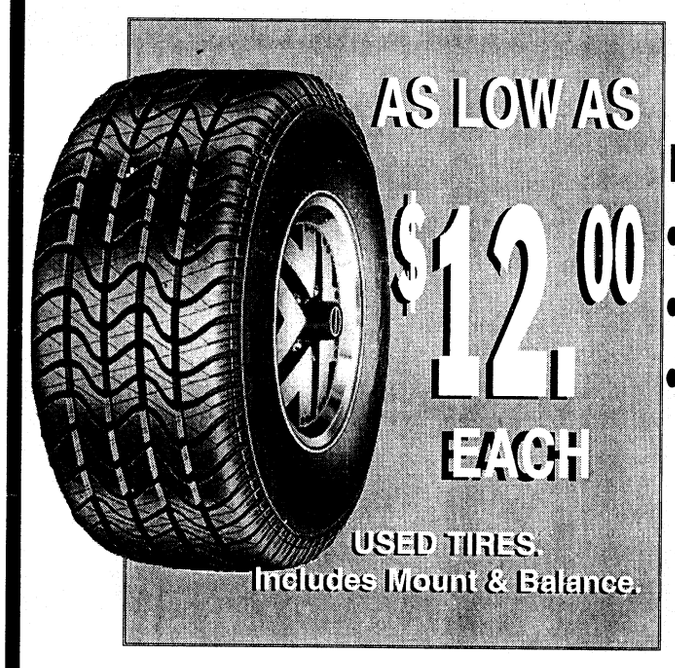
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Classifieds

Sectional sofa, 6 mos. old, $500/obo. 689-2345. (6)

King size waterbed air mattress w/liner, $20. 682-4207. (6)

Sectional sofa w/recliner ends $100. Beige leather recliner $40. Round 3-tier wood/glass coffee table $25. 687-8019. (10)

6 Drawer dresser w/mirror good cond. $60; Dinette set w/glass top & 4 chairs $70. 687-2075 (3)

Wooden bunk beds w/bunkie boards, $150. 685-4811 (3)

Sofa, chair, ottoman. Country style w/checks $700. 687-6900 (10)

Loveseat, 3 light pole lamp, drop leaf table w/2 chairs 291-9762 (10)

2 folding chairs w/padded back and seat, 2 telephone stands, 2 drawer nightstand. 291-9762 (10)

Queen Anne living room suite $75. Wooden rocker $35, breakfast nook $25, all in good cond. 687-4698 (10)

Fencing

150 feet of fencing. $120. 653-9990 (24)

Chain link fence 75 ft w/gate & posts $100. 685-9103 (17)

Fences: chain link, wooden post & privacy. Make offer, lv.msg., 687-1147.

Chain link fence, 190 feet, with 3 gates and posts, $325, 687-7108. (3)

Chain link fence, 100 foot, gate & posts, $70. 687-6005. (3)

Miscellaneous

Just married: designer Demetrius wedding gown w/Cath. train & heart shaped back w/pearls. Paid $1650 will take $550/obo. 687-3122 (24)

Beanie Babies, fetch, rocket, TBBs, Canadian BBs, retired, $10 up. also buy or trade, 855-4393 lv. msg. (24)(.

2 Six Flags tickets $40. 448-1756 (local call) (17)

Murray lawnmower rear bagger, 2yrs old, 21 in. $110. 682-0001 (24)

Cream colored rug w/padding 12'x25' fits Bouton Heights family room $150. 685-2744 (17)

Hein Gereake motorcyle leathers sz. 38-40 $175. 687-9574 (17)

Used College books: General Math 4th ed. $20; Beg. Algebra 7th ed. $45; Harbrace College Hndbk 12th ed. $23 682-9813 (17)

Used College books: Norton Reader 9th ed. $31; 10th ed. Research Papers William Coyle $25; MLA Hndbk 4th ed. $14 682-9813 (17)

Brother word processor $100, 26" girls bike $40, 2 pairs new ladies western boots sz. 9 $40 ea. 569-6398 (17)

Pioneer stereo $50; Box springs $25. 685-9103 (17)

60 Michael Jordan cards $35. 682-9030 (17)

Moving, weight bench set, 2 men,s 12-spd. bikes. Make offer, lv.msg., 687-1147. (6)

Sandbox, heavy duty, all wood, 4x6, $30. 687-7108. (3)

Moving sale, freezer, glass top table & 4 chairs, dining room set with 6 chairs, Queen Anne living room set, washer & dryer, etc. 682-9502. (25)

Drum set, 5-piece, with hardware, $350/obo, 18-speed men's mountain bike, $65/obo, Smith Corona electric typewriter, $80/obo. 682-7424. (3)

Panasonic KX-2624, wide carriage,24-pin printer, $150. 682-2846. (10).

Solid oak crib w/mattress, $175. Graco baby swing, $20. Brother word processor $50. 682-2234. (10)

Diamond Solitaire engagement ring. sz. 6, .30 total diamond wt. $650. 685-6682 lv. msg. (3)

Riding lawnmower 30" w/grass catcher $450. 561-1159 (3)

Pet kennel, 18x11x12", used once $15/obo. 689-2298 lv. msg. (3)

Lawnmower - powercraft Briggs & Stratton. good cond. $70. 687-2075 (3)

Kitchen table w/3 chairs $70/obo. Adult-sized air hockey table used 5 mos. $200/obo. 689-2840 (10)

Nintendo 64 games $20/ea. Super NES games $10/ea. Call for titles. 682-3504 (10)

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$11,987

97 Nissan Altima GXE
auto, air, loaded
$11,987

97 Toyota Tercel
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$8950

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95 Ford Club Wagon
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93 Plymouth Voyager
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'93 Ford Thunderbird LX $6,995 OR $140 MO.
'95 Mitsubishi Mirage LS $7,495 OR $140 MO.
'94 Toyota Corolla, 4Dr $7,995 OR $159 MO.
'94 Mercury Tracer Wagon $7,995 OR $159 MO.
'97 Toyota Corolla 4Dr. $11,995 OR $198 MO.
'93 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4dr $8,995 OR $180 MO.
'95 Mercury Cougar XR7 V8 $9,995 OR $189 MO.
'97 Mercury Tracer 4dr. $9,995 OR $178 MO.
'94 Lincoln Towncar $9,995 OR $221 MO.
'95 Saturn SLI 4dr. $10,995 OR $198 MO.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Wooden kitchen table $50. 6x6' wooden "fort" w/front door & ladder to roof $125; solid wood 5'x3' bookshelf hunter green $40. 685-2430 (10)

Vacation for Sale: Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl, and cruise to Grand Bahama Island. 7days/6nights. Also Cancun, Mexico and Las Vegas, $700. 685-0277 (10)

Large wooden swingset w/slide, 2 swings & rings. $200. 689-3220. (24)

German beer stein $15. Microwave stand $30. Highchair $20. 689-4230. (24)

Good quality 10x12 wood deck, no legs or rails, floor only. Great for back patio. $75. 685-8555. (24)

Encyclopedia Britannica paid $2000, asking $500. 682-7840. (24)

Sports Equipmt.

LifeStyler CardioForce exerciser $60. 653-9990 (24)

Trak 400 series racing bike, 12 spd, original price $500, sell for $80. 687-8931 (17)

Gruman aluminum canoe, 18 ft.w/paddles, $200. 687-8663. (6)

Big Wenzel Tent,2 room, 8-man+, $80. 687-5676. (6)

Need someone to take over gym membership at Cory Everson. Will pay 1st month if you take over membership. 685-2969 after 5 p.m. (10)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Springer Spaniel mix, 1 yr. old, to good home. 687-5955 (24)

Home wanted for crossbreed puppy under 1 yr. old. 568-9074 (17)

10 week old lab mix puppy, sweet, playful, loves kids. 685-3588 (17)

Beagle, female 2yrs. old, all shots, good w/kids, sweet & loveable, very playful, house broken 563-0333 (17)

Blue Great Dane female, 1-1/2 years old. 683-9057 (17)

Mix beagle, male, 5 months old, very friendly, 682-7225. (3)

English Cocker, female, serious inquiries only. 571-9317. (3)

Mix breed dog, great with kids, 1 year old, 561-1159. (3)

2 Rat Terrier puppies 16wks old 685-3285 (1)

Cat - spayed & declawed 685-3285 (1)

7 wk. old male kitten solid, black 683-0943 (10)

Free kitten 10 wks. old, female. 687-2925 (10)

Black lab 8 months old. 687-4511 (10)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

For Stud: Male Cocker Spaniel, AKC registered. Lynn's Country Kennels Now taking boarding, short or long term — low rates. 568-9074 (P3)

AKC lab pups 448-1398, lv. msg. (P17)

Registered American Pitbull, male, all shots, great w/kids, 10 mos. old. Moving. $200/obo. 687-3282. (6)

80 gal. fish tank, all attachments, gravel & fish. $300/obo. 641-7008 (pgr) (10)

AKC German Shepherd pups, females $250, males $300. 298-4052. (P2)

Homes for sale

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

A Deal under Appraisal! 3BR 2.5 BA, 1749 sq. ft. patio home, lg. rooms, cath. ceilings, garden tub, fenced, low maint. yard, garage, Gentian area. $97,000. Call 569-1005 (P3)

Nice 3BR/1BA close to post. $62,500 Fern Cohen Realty. 322-1282 (P17)

By owner, 3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, den, lg.kit., laundry rm., 2-car garage, fenced bkyd., front porch, asking $72,000. 562-8414. (10)

Motorcycles

78 Suzuki GS750, exc. cond. $1300. 687-6535 (17)

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Boats, RVs

96 Seadoo GSX, 110h.p., 60mph, only 6.6 hours, garage kept. Trailer, cover, tiedowns, vests. Must sell! $5300. 685-1864(17)

89 14.5 ft. bass boat with 1991 40h.p. Mercury motor $2500/obo. 214-0378 after 5 p.m. (17)

Hobie Catamaran Turbo 14' sailboat with trailer $1000. 561-0693 (17)

14.5 ft., 80 hp Mercury outboard, fish/depth finder, trolling motor, trailer-ready to go, $1500/neg. Must sell. 687-2902. (6)

96 Rockwood pop-up camper w/air, exc.cond., $4000. 562-9949. (3)

96 Stratos 288 bass boat, 175 Evinrude w/3 yr.warr., fully rigged, like new, $13,500. 689-5617. (3)

89 14.5 ft. bass boat with 1991 40h.p. Mercury motor $2500/obo. 214-0378 after 5 p.m. (17)

Auto parts

Goodyear GT+4 high performance tire, P205/55R16, low miles, fits Mitsubishi Eclipse, $75. 682-8164. (3)

Set of 4 tires, P225/75 R15, fits 4wd vehicles, 30% tread left. $80. 682-6626. (3)

(4) Chrome 16" rims, 6 lugs w/2 good tires $700/obo. (5) rims 15x8", 5 lugs, $150/obo. 689-2298 (3)

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71 SS Chevelle matching # 350, 90% restored, title, AC, car 1000 mile on motor & trns. $8500/obo 685-9239 (24)

83 Olds Firenza, red, 4 dr, needs timing belt, $300/obo. 641-8415. (6)

83 Olds Cutlass, runs good, $1200/obo. 687-4698. (17)

87 Volvo 760 Turbo $5500 neg. 687-8250 (3)

88 Chrysler 5th Avenue, black, needs motor $1000/obo. 689-4928 (17)

88 Mercury Cougar 3.8 liter, runs exc., body in good shape, pwr. everything $2500/obo. 689-3089 (17)

88 Nissan Stanza 5spd, A/C, pwr. windows, sunrf, $1600. 562-9387 lv. msg. (3)

89 Honda Civic hatchback, PCSing, manual, blue, orig. owner, well maintained $2500. 682-5809 after 6 pm

89 Starion Conquest, white w/maroon leather, ps,pb, pw, pl, Pioneer cass., powerful & very fast, going to Korea-must sell. $4900/obo. 571-9936. (24)

90 Ford Escort 115k mi. $2150. 682-0254 (17)

90 Ford Taurus Station wagon, 123,000 miles, $3900. 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

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90 Honda Prelude 2.0si w/sunroof $6000/obo PCS to Germany must sell. 682-1090 (3)

91 Honda Accord EX 5-spd, runs great $5000/obo. Must see to appreciate. 561-6270 after 3 p.m. (17)

92 Acura Integra LS 3 door, AC, $7900/obo. 561-1995 (10)

92 Mitsubishi 3000GT sports car, awesome stereo, power windows, locks, one adult owner, still smells new, metallic green. $9,500 or assume payments. Call Ray Clark at 322-8888.

93 Ford Probe, fully loaded, sunroof, white w/tinted windows. $4800. 685-1264. (3)

93 Mazda RX7 red w/black interior, 66k miles, stereo w/cassette & CD. $13,000/obo. 685-3266 (17)

94 Chevy Corvette, red, leather interior, 21k mi., t-tops, great cond. $25,000/obo. 322-0973 or 320-0403 (17)

94 Chrysler Concorde exc. cond. loaded, 2-tone paint, spoiler, tinted windows, keyless entry, 1owner. $11,900/obo. Call 566-8880 or 561-7746 (3)

95 Eagle Summit, 2door, green, air, AM/FM cass, 64k mi., $200 down & payoff of $8500 or take over pymnts. 569-7579 (10)

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For more information regarding this exciting opportunity, or to schedule an interview, contact: **Susan White, RN, Director of Nursing, Adventist Preferred Nursing, Inc., Skilled Division, 10800 Lockwood Drive, Suite 101, Silver Spring, MD 20901. Ph: 301-681-7376 or Fax: 301-593-1047**

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Spencer Municipal Hospital
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Spencer, IA 51301
Fax: (712) 264-6466
e-mail: rrosales@spencerhospital.org
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The Bayonet Classifieds

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95 Trans Am Red, fully loaded, T-tops, leather, auto, chrome factory wheels $14,500 568-0685 after 5 p.m.(P3)

96 Mitsubishi Mirage, 4-door, auto, air, power everything. Working ladies need no co-signer. $166/mo. Call Don Sirrard at 322-8888.

96 Saturn 2 door coupe, cost or take over payments, must sell.CALL 689-1694 (17)

Legal Advertisement
Public Notice

Notice is hereby given of Georgia Power Company's (GPC) intention to apply for a new operating license for the Middle Chattahoochee Project (FERC No. 2177). The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (FERC) regulations allow applicants to prepare their own Environmental Assessment (EA) for hydropower projects and file it with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission along with their license application as part of the applicant-prepared EA (APEA) process. On May 26, 1998, the Commission approved the use of the APEA process in the preparation of license application for Georgia Power Company's Middle Chattahoochee Project, No 2177. As part of this process, GPC will hold two public scoping meetings to identify the scope of environmental issues that should be analyzed in the DEA. The meetings are to encourage public input into the issues. The first scoping meeting will be held on July 9, 1998 from 8:30a.m. until noon at The Columbus Hilton, Chattahoochee Room, 800 Front St., Columbus, GA 31901, (706) 324-1800. The second meeting will be held at Columbus State University in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, 4225 University Avenue in Columbus, GA at 7 p.m. on the same day. In addition, a site visit to the project will be conducted between 1:30 and 5 p.m. on the same day, for interested persons. The site visit will depart from and return to the Columbus Hilton. An Initial Stage Consultation Package and Scoping Document 1 is available for review prior to the meetings. Those documents contain summary descriptions of the project, project environmental resources, and plans for environmental studies. Copies will be available at the meetings.

Comments from the public concerning these issues are requested. All interested agencies, organizations and individuals are invited and encouraged to attend.

96 Volvo 850 beige metallic, mint cond., warranty $19,900 545-1909 or 687-6900

96 Saturn 2 door coupe, cost or take over payments, must sell. 689-1694 (17)

97 Nissan Sentra, 4-door, absolute awesome, mist metallic finish, every Nissan option, still under warranty, $10,636 pays off or take up $198 payment. Call Don Sirrard at 322-8888.

Vans & trucks

77 Ford truck $350. 562-8414 (10)

78 CJ-7 body & engine need work, project, $400. 689-9555 (17)

79 Chevy Silverado 4x4 LWB, V-8, Auto, Rollbar w/4 KC lights, pushbar, 33x12.50 tires $3000 firm. 653-9205.

84 Mazda pickup auto, exc. mech. cond. $1600 334-855-4185 (17)

86 Chevy Blazer runs good, $1800/obo. 561-1159 (3)

86 Nissan Hardbody pickup runs exc. cold A/C, must sell immediately $1300. 687-9971 (17)

88 Red Toyota pickup runs good, $1250. 448-5410 (10)

93 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4, 6 cyl., ac, 63k, 5-spd., $8000. 682-1633. (3)

93 GMC SLE extended cab pickup, awesome, chocolate metallic finish, luxury model with all GM options. $7,975 or assume $139 payments. Call Kevin Thompson at 322-8888.

94 Grand Caravan exc. cond. Emerald green,54k miles, dual A/C, Integrated childseats, Gold package, below book value at $10,500/obo. 682-8164 (6)

94 Isuzu Rodeo blue, CD player, AC, AM/FM radio $400 and take over pyments. 683-9803 (24)

94 Isuzu Rodeo, hunter green, never smoked in, always garaged, auto, air, power windows, cassette, must see! E-1, E-2, E-3 financing with -0- money down. Call Tom Murray at 322-8888.

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 5-speed, air, cassette, local businessman's trade, $7,995 cash or need reliable party to assume note. Call Don Sirrard at 322-8888.

95 Isuzu pickup. exc. cond. Interior perfect, 5spd, AC, 26k, Still under warranty. $7500 687-8657 (3)

95 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4-door, loaded, leather, 29k miles, need reliable party to assume $269 payments. Call Tom Murray at 322-8888.

96 Nissan pickup XE, low miles, $8995. 317-4444,after 5pm. (10)

95 Mazda B2300 Maxi-Cab, 5-speed, air, bedliner, stereo. E-1, E-2, E-3 finnancing with -0- down! Call Ronnie Williams or Ray Clark at 322-8888.

98 Chevy Tahoe, 4-door, loaded, beautiful metallic paint, need reliable party to make $299 payments.Call John Bratton or Ray Daniels at 322-8888.







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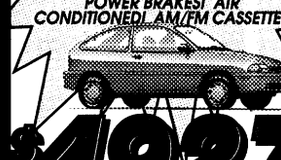
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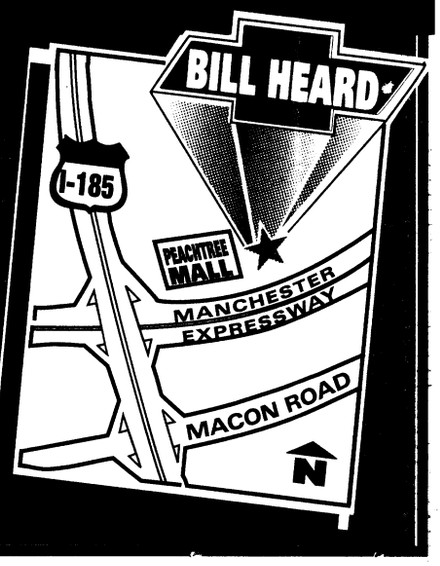
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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

Soldiers return after five-month deployment

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

More than 150 Soldiers from Companies A and B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), returned to Fort Benning early Tuesday after spending nearly five months in the Kuwaiti desert.

Deployed in mid-February as American forces prepared for a potential conflict in the Middle East, the Soldiers represented the last of Fort Benning troops to return from what turned into training exercise Desert Thunder.

"I'm so happy to finally have him coming home," said Evelyn Smith as she awaited the return of husband 2nd Lt. Travis Smith. "He's got a lot of catching up to do," she added as she clutched 5-month-old Spencer, who was only eight days old when his father deployed to Kuwait.

Smith admitted that she was nervous when the Soldiers were first called up for the deployment, but keeping in touch with both her husband and family support group kept her spirits high.

"You'd have to be crazy not to worry with all the talk of Saddam Hussein and chemical warfare," she said. "I am so glad things worked out the way they have and that they can now return home."

As the commercial airliner rolled to a halt at Lawson Army Airfield shortly after midnight, Smith, along with nearly 100 other anxious friends and family members, welcomed the desert BDU-clad troops home with waving flags and loud cheers.

After a few words from 3rd Brigade commander Col. John D. Gardner and Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, the Soldiers were released to visit with their families.

As Sgt. Patrick Hawkins hugged his 2-year-old son Patrick Jr., wife Connie said the deployment was a trying time for their household.

"It was very hard," she said of having her husband away. "Our phone bill was outrageous."

Although the tension in the Middle East slowly dissipated after nearly 30,000 troops were deployed to the Gulf region in February, Fort Benning troops still got a chance to put their skills to the test as part of a training exercise.

"They mainly did a lot of force-on-force and gunnery exercises," said Capt. Peter Dargle, deputy operations officer for 3rd Brigade. "Basically, it was like an extended rotation through NTC (the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.) except they were in the deserts of Kuwait rather than California."

Pvt. 2 Eric Chavez of Co. A said the deployment provided him with much needed experience.

"This was my first time working around tanks," he said. "I think I learned more in the five months we were there than what I have back here."



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

2nd Lt. Travis Smith, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), spends a few moments with his family after returning from a five-month deployment to Kuwait.

TRADOC commander to retire in October

Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), announced June 30 he would retire in October. Lt. Gen. John N. Abrams, currently deputy Commanding General of TRADOC, will be promoted to general and take over leadership of the command.

Date of the change of command has not been announced.

In his four years as TRADOC commander, Hartzog spearheaded the Force XXI and the Army After Next programs, both revolutionary models for organizational change and materiel development.

Hartzog recently announced the new heavy division design, the first of several organizational changes intended to prepare the Army for the 21st century.

"Army XXI is the culmination of more than six years of study and experimentation. We have created the Digital Division. It's smaller, has smaller and more compact combat elements, is reliant on digital technology and computers, and integrates the active and reserve components. It is the future — today," he said.

Abrams, who arrived at TRADOC headquarters in August 1997 as Hartzog's deputy for "futures" developments, had previously served as V Corps commander in Heidelberg, Germany.

"Since TRADOC was created, its Soldiers and civilian employees have trained and educated the people for our Army and provided the doctrine and combat developments to ensure their success," Abrams said. "It will be an honor to continue this tradition and lead the outstanding men and women of TRADOC.

"I look forward to continuing the superb work done under the brilliant leadership of Gen. Bill Hartzog."

Hartzog was commissioned as an Infantry officer after graduating from The Citadel in 1963. He served two tours in Vietnam, beginning as an Infantry company commander and then as an intelligence officer from May 1967 to February 1968. From 1972-73 he was on the staff of Military Assistance Command Vietnam in Saigon.

Hartzog was also an instructor at West Point. He served two previous assignments in TRADOC, as executive officer to the TRADOC commander from 1984-85 and as assistant commander of the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Before taking command of TRADOC, Hartzog was the deputy commander in chief and chief of staff of the U.S. Atlantic Command, Norfolk, Va. In that job, he was directly involved in the conduct of Operation Restore Democracy in Haiti.

Abrams enlisted in the Army in February 1966 and was commissioned after completing Officer Candidate School in February 1967. Then came a two-year combat tour in Vietnam in which he started as a platoon leader and ended as an armored cavalry troop commander.

Since then he has served in command and staff positions in Europe, Korea, Kuwait, Hungary and the United States, including the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, Germany; the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea; and V Corps.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst speaks with TRADOC commander Gen. William W. Hartzog after an awards presentation.

USARSA activates NCO Academy

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Eighteen months of patience, persistence and tenacity paid off during the U. S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) activation ceremony for the Roy Benavidez NCO Academy July 1 in front of historic Ridgway Hall.

"This is a remarkable day," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst. "What's occurring here today is a first and the significance of it should not be lost by anyone here or anyone else in the Army."

The academy will be the Army's first Spanish-speaking NCO training institute. Its curriculum will enhance the Latin American NCO leadership skills and professional development.

"This academy is unique and it's different," said Ernst. "It will have a pivotal role on what a professional Army's role is in democratic sustainment. That's what our NCO's do. They set up standards of discipline and behavior for the training readiness of our Army. We expect this academy to have the same impact on the Armies of Latin America.

Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo Layne of USARSA, was the guest speaker for the ceremony. Layne spoke about the significance of the NCO corps and how it truly is the "backbone" of the Army. He also thanked everyone who supported the development of the academy.

"We have the tremendous opportunity to help shape the NCO corps of Latin America, and to help make their countries safe," said Layne. "We definitely have the tools, resources, attitudes, motivation, knowledge, soldiers and the proper leadership to accomplish this mission."

The academy was named after retired Master Sgt. Roy P. Benavidez, a Medal of Honor recipient, who distinguished himself by a series of daring and extremely valorous actions while assigned to Detachment B-56, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, Republic of Vietnam.

"It took 18 months of patience, persistence and tenacity to make this happen," said Ernst. "Today, these three great hallmarks of the NCO corps are being rewarded. This is a proud day in my life. This is a real pleasure for Carl Ernst."

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 96	high 96	high 96
low 74	low 74	low 74

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Operational forecast Mon.-Fri. — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Warrior Inn Dining Facility wins competition

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The Warrior Inn Dining Facility was evaluated at the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) level June 26 and was named the Best Large Dining Facility in TRADOC July 2.

Beating out Fort Gordon and Fort Sill, the Warrior Inn's major competitors, the dining facility now advances to the final stage of the competition and will compete against other Army dining facilities around the world for the Phillip A. Connelly Award.

The Phillip A. Connelly Award, named for the former president of the International Food Service Executives Association, was established in March 1968. The award recognized excellence in Army food service.

"We all have standards for the way we run facilities, it is just in how those standards are applied that makes a dining facility good," said Ed Hilton, installation food advisor.

The staff of the dining facility is upheld to strict standards and guidelines.

The areas of the dining facility and staff are evaluated in sanitation, food protection, accountability of supplies, time and temperature of the food while being prepared by the staff.

The workers of the dining facility are inspected everyday before their shift. They are checked for the cleanliness of their uniforms, hair, nails and shoes ensuring they meet the standards of the dining facility.

The dining facility is evaluated by TRADOC inspectors twice a month.

The dining facilities that are chosen can compete in three categories:

•Small Dining Facility — an average headcount of 200 or less diners per meal

•Large Dining Facility — an average of 201 or more diners per meal and field kitchen

•Battalion or larger commands that have an organic field food service capability and a field food service mission.

Last year, the Warrior Inn dining facility made its way to the TRADOC level competition but did not advance to the Armywide level.

This year it has the chance to compete to be the best dining facility in the Army.

"We are the best in the world," said Master Sgt. Phillip Law, 36th Engineer Group (Construction).

"We have the ability to adjust, adapt and overcome any mission requirement and still maintain standards," Law said.

To enable the dining facility to run smooth and efficiently, the staff of the Warrior Inn dining facility must also have the ability to work closely and communicate with each other.

"The staff of the Warrior Inn Dining Facility is like a family," Law said. "They like the customers who visit here to feel as if they are a part of that family."

Just as a commercial restaurant is concerned about the customer service its patrons receive ,so is the team of the Warrior Inn Dining Facility.

Featuring television entertainment, the eating area is decorated with flowers on the tables and plants in the corners. The dining area is well lighted because of the many windows.

"We are always looking for ways to better satisfy our customers," Law said.

We offer take-out service and short-order grill, which suits some of the busier customers needs, Hilton said.

The post has an open door policy. Any Soldier who wishes to dine at the Warrior Inn Dining Facility is welcome by the staff and management to come and eat, said Hilton.

Army life comes with its share of challenges

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

What did that Forrest guy say about life and a box of chocolates?

Well, life is certainly full of challenges and I like to think that being in the Army provides us with just a few more opportunities to see what exactly we are made of.

commentary

The first test comes before even making the transition from the civilian world as we walked into that recruiting station despite friends and family questioning our sanity.

I really didn't have a clue about what I was getting myself into except that I was going far, far away from the land of Wayne and Garth (yes, there really is an Aurora, Ill., and no, there really isn't any big, hockey donut shop).

And so, away I went ... all the way to sunny South Carolina. Basic training at Fort Jackson was about what I had expected. I was constantly tired, sweaty and hungry — my three least favorite things. Dealing with nasty fire ants and "convenient" torrential downpours during our overnight exercises were challenges in themselves let alone sharing a six-stall bathroom with 60 other females.



OK, so that was a long time ago. In fact, it's been four years and the Army has tested me many, many more times since then.

During AIT, I was the only active duty Soldier in my class. So while my compadres were looking forward to going home to mom and pop, I was nervously awaiting news of my first assignment.

"Alaska!" I nearly screamed after my instructor told me of my orders. All I could think about was how there would be no more fast food runs, no more shopping frenzies — all I had to look forward to was digging snow caves, clubbing baby seals and being run down by polar bears. I wasn't going to Alaska, I was going to hell. (That just goes to show you how much I knew about the land of the midnight sun.)

Needless to say, I was overjoyed when I reached Anchorage that December to find civilization despite the - 20 degree temperature.

The thrill quickly wore off though as I dreaded waking up each morning for physical training (PT). My favorite activity was using my hair dryer to remove the chunks of ice that clumped to my eyelashes after a long run.

As fun as PT was, two weeks after arriving at Fort Richardson, my five-Soldier unit received word of an upcoming deployment. I was nervous, but I had heard that we'd be heading to a tropical location. Hawaii, the Bahamas — how bad could that be? Suddenly, those photos of pristine beaches in the recruiter's brochure made sense.

Well, I should have been watching the news, because I wasn't even dreaming of a Haitian vacation. Operation Uphold Democracy was in full swing when our plane touched the ground and I can still remember walking off the plane only to be greeted by an unpleasant stench and a 100-degree temperature difference.

Despite the huge changes in temperature and culture, I enjoyed most of my time in Haiti. It was a good learning experience for me as I honed some very important skills.

After taking the Haitian offensive driving course, I successfully navigated the congested streets of Port-au-Prince in my trusty humvee as other vehicles failed to obey traffic devices. Oh wait, there weren't any lights or signs. I think the country had one traffic light and no one knew what it was so it didn't serve its purpose.

Haiti was also where I was first introduced to what has become my best friend — my woobie (a.k.a. poncho liner). This blanket is the most important piece of equipment a Soldier can have. My woobie has been by my side through the sweltering heat of places such as Haiti, Guam and Thailand to the Siberian-like conditions of the Alaskan wilderness.

After three years of traveling around the world with my woobie, somehow I ended up here at Fort Benning. Although I don't receive the same opportunities to travel, I face new challenges every week and sometimes every day. In fact, most days I even look forward to dealing with a new problem or situation, but that's only because I've learned perhaps the biggest lesson — what doesn't kill you only makes you stronger.

Soldiers face bigger and more difficult obstacles every day

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

I always love a good challenge. Sometimes I think the reason I joined the Army was for the challenge.

commentary



Then I think harder and remember that my recruiter had a Dodge Stealth and because she had one I thought I would be able to get one too.

What she failed to mention was that her uncle is Ross Perot.

OK, so now I'm in the Army and I don't have the Dodge Stealth, but I do have the challenges.

I find it completely amazing that the Army can make even the most routine things in life difficult.

I found this to be the truth while I was in basic training. No matter how simple or relatively common the task seemed, the Army found a way to make you hate it.

Let's take standing for example. I had always thought standing was relatively simple and mundane — I was wrong.

When I got to basic training, standing was no longer standing, it was a complex procedure requiring extreme discipline.

I remember being put at attention or parade rest for long periods of time and the torture of it.

I understand how some people would be grateful for the silent break, but not me. The minute I heard the words "Platoon! Parade Rest," I knew I was doomed. My body was ready to begin its many ways of torturing me.

It always started out with an itch in a new and fascinating region of my body. Then I could feel little beads of sweat perform ballet on my forehead and back. Before the whole ordeal was over my feet would be numb and I had sampled half of South Carolina's bug population.

That wasn't the worst of it. The worst part was the complete silence. I found the no talking part the most difficult. I just can't stand around in complete silence. It's almost a form of torture for me.

To keep from going nuts I would retreat to the back of my mind where I had created a sort of soap opera series for myself.

In my mind I was a famous Las Vegas lounge singer, Lola BigUn's, who falls madly in love with man from Fargo, N.D., who resembles Fabio. Together we run away to a North Georgia nudist colony where we make our living raising goats and making fake butter.

OK, so it isn't Emmy material, but it helped me keep quiet and keep my mind off of how long I had actually been standing.

In all seriousness though I must give the Army credit. Taking things as simple as standing, walking, talking, eating and drinking and turning them into something evil is pure genius.

Of course I know that everything we did at basic training and continue to do helps build strength and discipline.

The Army is my biggest challenge and everyday I'm faced with all it's little challenges. When I get frustrated about some of the things I'm doing and question their purpose I have to stop and realize that in some way this may be helping me.

I've realized that the challenges I face, no matter how difficult they seem, are nothing compared to war. And everyday without me knowing it, I am in some way being prepared for that ultimate challenge.

The fact of the matter is that the average Joe off the street couldn't just jump into a Soldier's life and do what we do.

We've tackled basic training and we continue to face bigger and more difficult challenges everyday. Some of us have seen and done things we never thought possible. Living with our daily challenges we experience things the average person couldn't even dream of.

I guess in a way that makes us all pretty darn special.

letter

Family thanks unit for assistance and support after accident

Editor's Note: *On Jan. 23, Sgt. Jason L. Irwin, a medical NCO with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was the victim of a fatal vehicle accident on Interstate 85 near Newnan, Ga. Irwin and fellow medic, Sgt. Terrance Davis, were enroute to Ebensburg, Pa., when the unexpected and tragic event occurred.*

During the period following the accident, our family was very appreciative of the support and assistance provided by members of Jason's unit. We would like to thank in particular the members of HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Bn., for the memorial service they performed. The ceremony was executed with dignity and respect for Jason and their undeniable attention to detail made the service a gathering truly fitting the occasion.

Please also express our gratitude and thanks to the medics of HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Bn., who voluntarily gave their time to drive to Pennsylvania through a blizzard to serve as pallbearers and perform the funeral ceremonies at the Basilica of St. Michael the Archangel, in addition to the graveside ceremony held in Loretto, Pa.

You can certainly be proud of the members of your post who participated in these events. Included in this detail were: Sgt. 1st Class Joey A. Gibbons, Sgt. Kevin X. Kane, Staff Sgt. Gregory L. Johnson, Sgt. Timothy C. Potter, Sgt. Christopher C. Hunter II, Spc. Timothy S. Pond, Spc. Richard A. Reese, Cpl. Joseph K. Young and Chaplain (Capt.) David Kirk who conducted the wake services, funeral mass and grave side ritual. I would be remiss if I failed to mention 1st Sgt. William B. Mitchell, who made himself available during the entire period. It was very comforting to have someone like him on hand to answer questions and to guarantee that any request and all details were handled completely. Also, a special thanks goes to Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane from *The Bayonet,* who forwarded articles about the incident from the Georgia papers to us.

Words on behalf of the family cannot completely express our gratitude, rest assured that the effort put forward by your Soldiers did not go unnoticed. All I can say is thank you and God Bless, please be safe in whatever your future missions may be.

— Christine, Jessica and Tristin L. Irwin
Ebensburg, Pa.

VARIOUS VOICES

What has been the toughest challenge the military has given you?



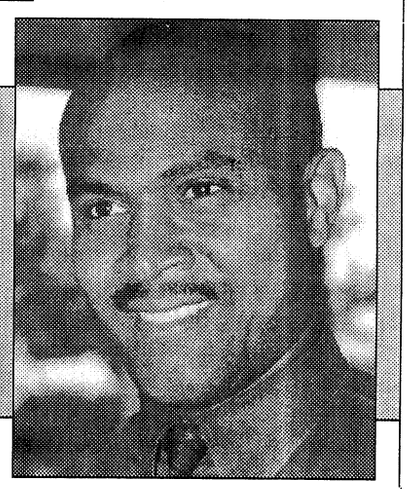
Retired Sgt 1st Class Philip Smith, Columbus — "Presenting the flag to the next of kin during funeral detail."



Laura Dosser, family member — "When my husband went to Korea."



Maj. Rosetta Lewis, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "Maintaining the weight and physical fitness standards at my age."



Tony Denham, Columbus — "Time spent away from family."



Pvt. 2 Kimberly Parks, Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Leaving friends behind when I move."



Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Thad Pearson, Columbus — "Getting along with recruits who do not understand the Army way."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Caldera takes oath as 17th Army secretary

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — West Point Class of 1978 graduate Louis Caldera, 42, became the 17th secretary of the Army during a July 2 swearing-in ceremony at the Pentagon.

Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen recited the oath of office to Caldera.

"Our nation is blessed with an abundance of superb young men and women serving in uniform throughout the world ... helping to preserve freedom (and) to promote peace and democracy," Caldera said after swearing in. "I want the American people to understand, know and appreciate the character and quality of our Soldiers, the bedrock values and proud heritage of our Army.



"I want to help ensure that ours will always be the best-trained, best-equipped, best-led Army in the world," he said.

Cohen spoke of Caldera as supremely fit for his new position.

"At West Point, I recall, Douglas MacArthur stated that the cardinal virtues of a Soldier are discipline, courage and loyalty ... the man who stands before you today embodies those virtues," Cohen said. "Throughout his career he has earned the reputation of a man of extraordinary ability and unquestioned integrity."

Caldera, a lawyer, former California legislator, and government executive, expressed thanks to President Bill Clinton and Cohen for the chance to serve as the Army's senior civilian.

"I'm grateful for the marvelous opportunity to provide civilian leadership for the Army at a time of great challenge," Caldera said. "I will work closely with (Army Chief of Staff) General (Dennis J.) Reimer, an extraordinary soldier and human being, and Vice Chief (William) Crouch and the entire Army staff.

"Moreover, I will be privileged to be relying heavily on an outstanding assemblage of assistant secretaries, undersecretaries and the entire Army Secretariat. I know that by working together as a team, we can successfully meet any challenge," he said. Caldera's wife, Eva, his daughters Allegra and Sophia, and Cohen's wife, Janet Langhart, attended the ceremony.

Caldera was born in El Paso, Texas, and raised in Whittier, Calif. He served on active duty in the Army from 1978 to 1983, rising to the rank of captain. His assignments included tours as a military police platoon leader, a battalion intelligence officer and a battalion executive officer. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and later served in the U.S. Army Reserve.

After leaving active duty Caldera attended Harvard University, where he earned his law degree. He also received an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1987. Caldera practiced corporate law in the private sector and later represented Los Angeles County in state and federal court as a deputy county counsel.

Caldera said he came from blue-collar roots to successfully apply for an appointment to West Point. The institution on the Hudson River and subsequent Army assignments, he said, inculcated in him the importance of public service and the values of duty, honor and country.

"The opportunity to serve as an Army officer has made all the difference in my life," Caldera said. "I am deeply honored that I will now have the opportunity to give something back to an institution, the U.S. Army, that gave so much to me."

The secretary of the Army is responsible for all matters relating to Army manpower, personnel, reserve affairs, installations, environmental issues, weapons systems, equipment acquisition, communications, and financial management. The Army has a yearly budget of about $60 billion. The secretary of the Army leads over one million active-duty, National Guard and Army Reserve Soldiers and 270,000 civilian employees and has stewardship of more than 25 million acres of land.

DNA testing identifies pilot's remains as Vietnam Unknown

Spc. Nicole Gearheart
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Department forensic experts have determined that the service member buried at Arlington National Cemetery as the Vietnam Unknown in 1984 is Air Force 1st Lt. Michael Joseph Blassie, Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen announced Tuesday.

The determination was made by a team whose members come the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory, the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory and the Defense Prisoner of War Missing Personnel Office.

Members of the team said the key to the identification was the ability to compare mitochondrial DNA samples taken from bone fragments of the Vietnam unknown with the MTDNA of his mother and sister, Patricia.

Blassie's A-37 Dragonfly aircraft crashed May 11, 1972, during a combat mission near An Loc, South Vietnam. His I.D. tags and equipment from an A-37 were found near the remains, according to officials, yet with the evidence and the science available in the 1980s, identification could not be determined.

Blassie's family appealed for disinterment and testing of the remains to answer the question to which they believed they had the answer. The remains of the Vietnam Unknown were removed from the Tomb of the Unknowns May 14 and taken to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where the work of identification began.

The family's belief was sustained. Ed Huffine, chief of the mitochondrial DNA section of the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory, said that "there is a 99.9 percent certainty (of the identification) based on the perfection of the match."

He explained that the mitochondrial DNA from Blassie's family, typed according to 610 different markers, was unusual and that the samples from the Unknown matched at every marker. It was, he said, "a vivid match."

The Air Force, represented by Lt. Gen. David Vesely, assistant vice chief of staff, said that plans were for the remains to be transported to the family in St. Louis for reinterment with full military honors.

"Some 2,087 Americans who died in that conflict remain unaccounted for," Cohen said, offering up a renewed pledge that the U.S. government and DoD "will continue to search for each of the American warriors who died in foreign lands defending our nation."

DoD has approximately 100 sets of remains they have recovered for which they are attempting to obtain identifications. Given the state of the science, de Leon agreed it would be difficult to identify another set of remains from the Vietnam War whose identity it could safely be said would forever remain "known but to God."

"In the weeks ahead," he promised, "I and other Defense Department officials will consult with the Congress, the military services, the leadership of veterans organizations, and with the family associations in an effort to determine how best to honor our missing Vietnam veterans in the absence of a Vietnam Unknown."

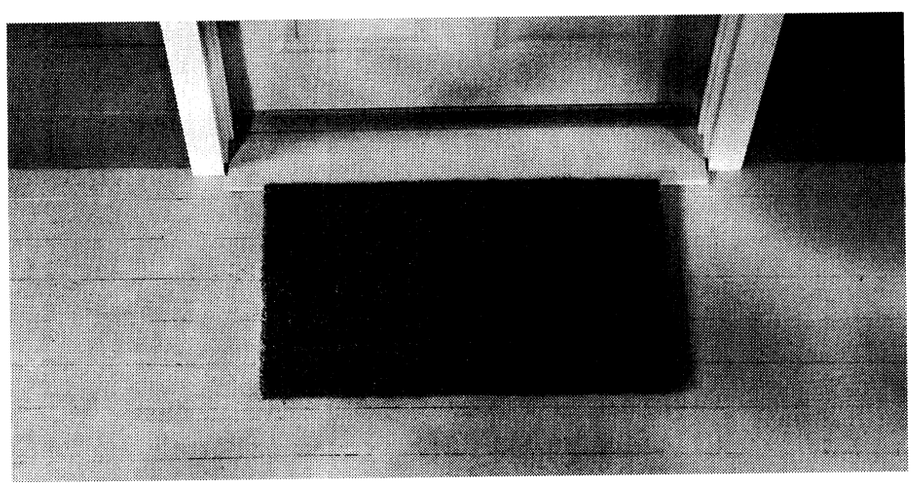
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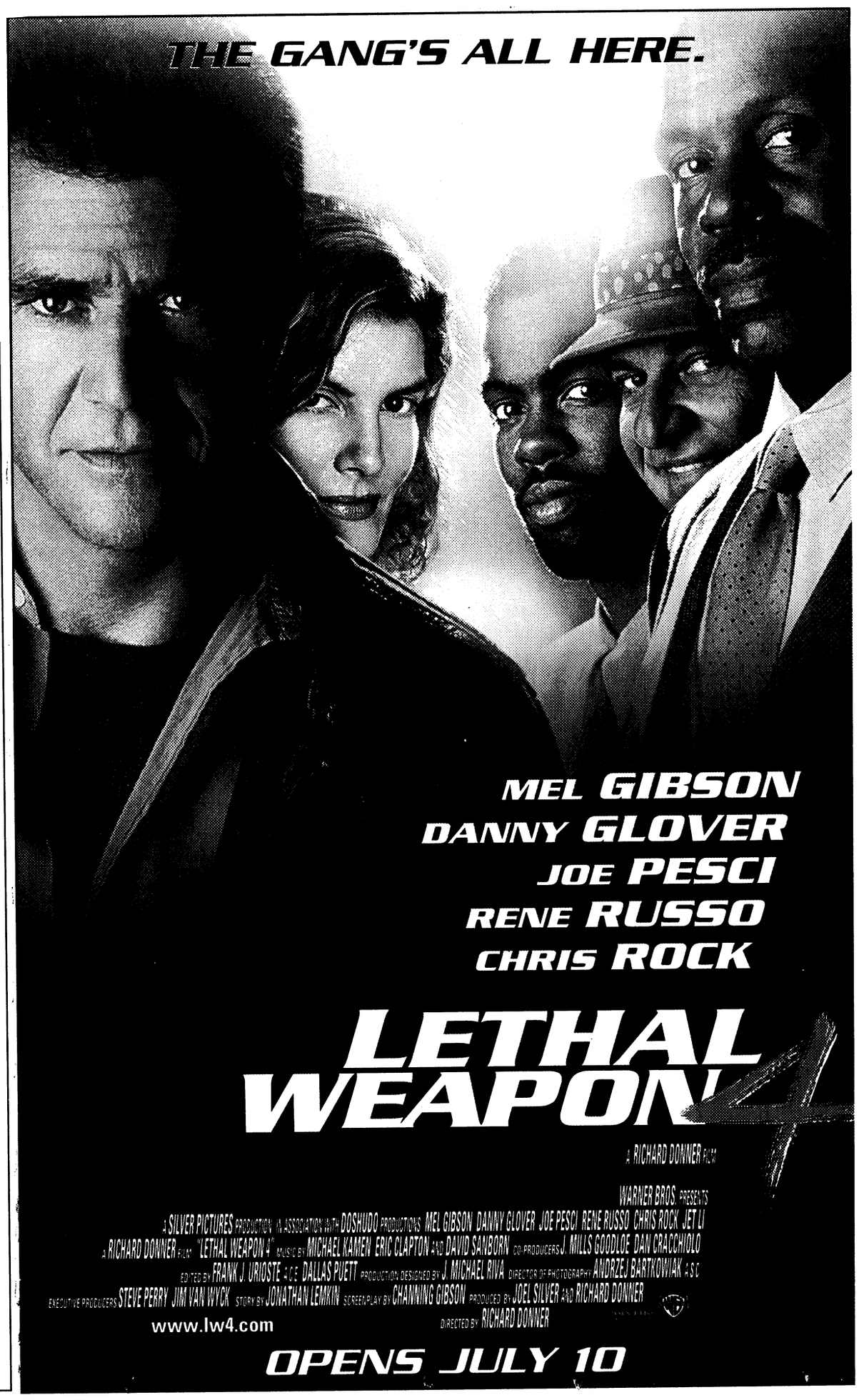
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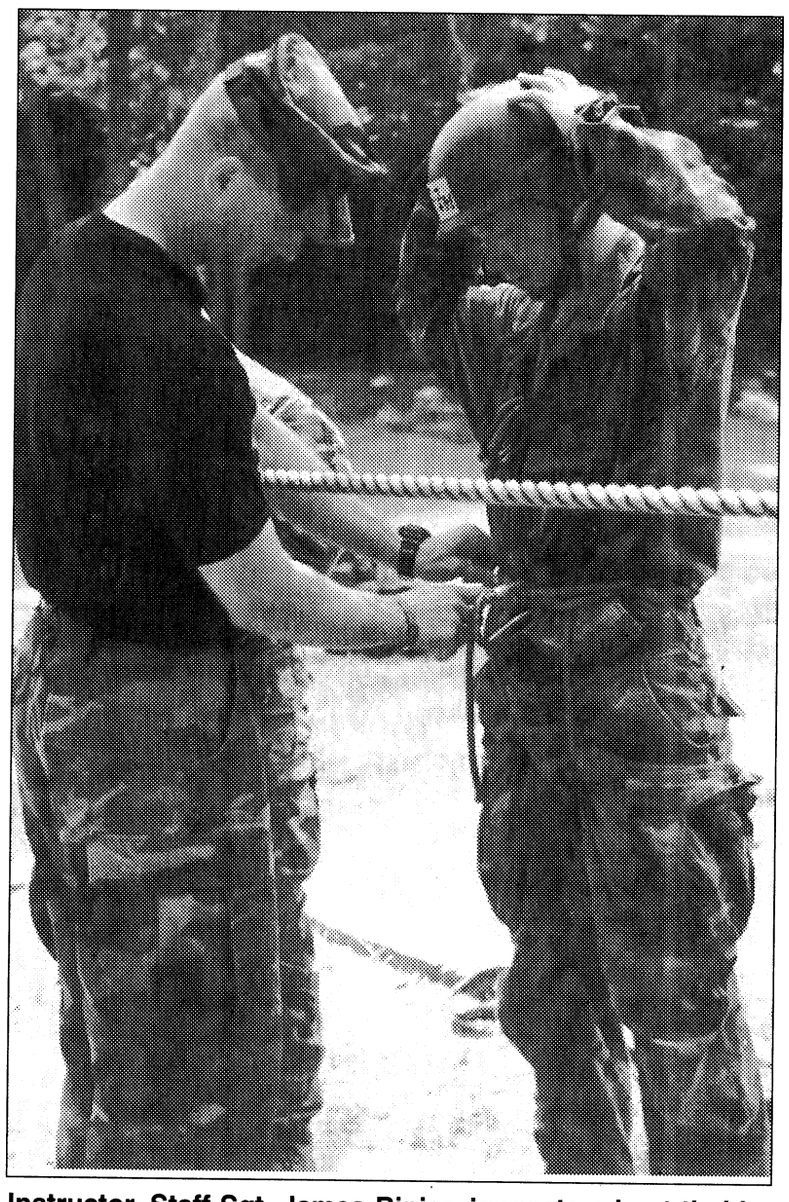
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Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Ranger school students assigned to Company B, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, practice tying knots before testing begins during the mountaineering portion of Mountain Phase.



Instructor, Staff Sgt. James Binion inspects a knot tied by Staff Sgt. John M Fraser.

U.S. ARMY RANGER SCHOOL

Students conquer mountains

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

Throughout Ranger School, students learn that they must be prepared to overcome whatever obstacles lay in their path. During one phase, that may even entail dangling from cliffs, scaling steep slopes and climbing mountains.

The second or Mountain Phase of ranger school, which is conducted at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., introduces students to the basics of military mountaineering, which includes learning the fundamentals of climbing and rappelling, said Capt. Jason Swaim, mountaineering OIC.

During the 21-day phase, students spend five days focusing on mountaineering techniques. Swaim said the first three days are focused on learning the different types of knots as well as becoming familiar with the types and characteristics of mountaineering equipment.

"For some Soldiers, this is their first time climbing and rappelling so we start with the very basics and work from there," Swaim said.

In order to pass the moun-taineering portion of the phase, the students are tested on 10 types of knots.

"In order to be safe and efficient in this type of environment, Soldiers really have to know how to use different knots," Swaim said.

Ranger student Staff Sgt. John M. Fraser said that the technical aspect of the phase made it much more of a challenge.

"You learn a lot during this phase and really have to pay attention to what you're doing," Fraser said.

"It was a lot to learn, but the cadre really took the time to make sure everyone was staying with it," added student 2nd Lt. Lino Miani.

After learning the basic skills necessary for mountaineering, the students then set off for a two-day exercise at Yonah Mountain where they put their new skills to use.

"They will mostly do a lot of balance and two-man party climbing during this exercise," Swaim said. "Yonah Mountain isn't too rough, but it is a good challenge for beginning climbers."

Once the mountaineering portion of the phase is complete, the students then begin preparing for an eight-day field training exercise (FTX) that requires the use of their climbing skills during combat scenarios.

"The FTX here is definitely a lot harder because of the terrain we have to cover," said ranger student, Pfc. John M. Michaud. "Overall, the whole phase is more challenging because you really have to know what you're doing or someone could get hurt."

While the Mountain Phase has been aroundyeaching mountaineering since 1951, the phase has undergone many changes since it was originally created.

Swaim said most of the changes have taken place over the past two years, as the school replaced old ropes with modern kernmantle ropes due to their durability and strength. He added that students now wear full body harnesses to conduct mountaineering.

"We've really done a complete turnaround," he said. "There is such a big difference. The harnesses are much safer and reduce the chance of injuries while conducting mountaineering."

Swaim said the new equipment has allowed the students to perform more climbing and rappelling maneuvers than were previously possible.

"I went through five years ago, and so much has changed even since then," he said.

Although the Mountain Phase may be perhaps the most dangerous phase of the school, Swain said safety is the cadre's number one priority.

"If they're not mentally alert, there's a greater chance of injury," Swaim said. "We are here to coach, teach and mentor students."

Athough discipline is a key factor throughout the course, student Pfc. Francis Brennan said the instructors were the most professional he's seen.

"Instructors are supposed to motivate, teach, mentor and evaluate," he said. "They actually do those things here and it really makes a difference."



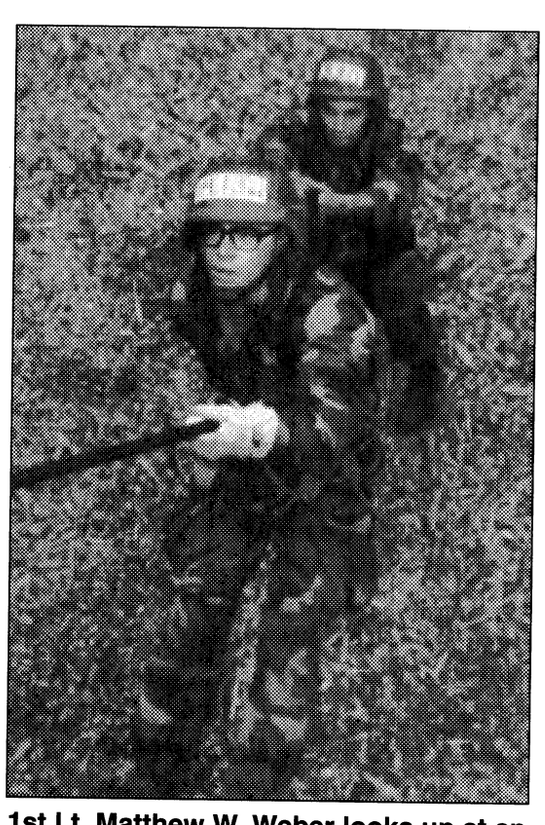
Ranger instructors ask students to hold up a piece of equipment after completing a rappelling exercise.



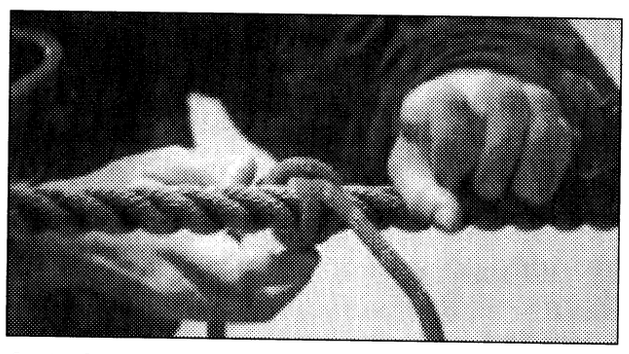
Students Staff Sgt. Danzell L. Harrell and 2nd Lt. Lino Miani work together to tie two tree limbs together.



Ranger students struggle to pull a fellow student up a cliff during a climbing exercise at Camp Merrill.



1st Lt. Matthew W. Weber looks up at an instructor for feedback as Spc. Michael Peoples stands on belay.



A student practices tying a knot.

profile in excellence



Name: Donna S. Knight

Award or recognition: Directorate of Contracting Employee of the Quarter
Unit or Activity: Directorate of Contracting
Job Title: Procurement Technician
Years on the job: 25 years of civil service

What were your reasons for joining civil service? I joined civil service for job security and career advancement.

Define your work ethic: I take pride in my work and myself. I strive to do the best job I can, no matter what the circumstances.

What person has most influenced your career? Sylvia Fountain, a fellow employee, encouraged me and gave me the push I needed to go back to school and get my college degree to help further my career.

What are your future career plans? Now that I have obtained my degree, I hope to advance in the acquisition field.

What others have to say about you:
Donna is a bright, highly competent, extremely motivated woman of the highest integrity. She has demonstrated repeatedly she is able to set goals and work diligently to achieve them. She respects and works effectively with others, yet is equally able to function autonomously. I believe that Donna will make an even stronger contribution to our or organization as opportunities rise in the future.

— Martha T. Shelton
Chief, Contracting Division

volunteer of the week



Name: Laura Walker

Hometown: Newport, RI

Volunteer job title: Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment family support group volunteer

Volunteer organization(s): 2nd Bn. 58th Inf. Regt. family support group, Wilson Elementary PTO

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer because it helps others, makes me feel great and sets a good example for my kids.

What do you like about volunteering?
I love it when my volunteering makes a difference to someone who doesn't get a lot of support, whether it be a Soldier or a child. That is most rewarding.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Traveling, reading, baking

What others say about your contributions.
Laura's constant support and help enables our FSG to support our troops and their families during training and graduation. She is very reliable and always has a smile to go along with her helping hand.

—Kelly Mayes
Commander, 2nd Bn. 58th Inf. Regt.

ACAP

Center goes on-line to help Soldiers through transition

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program Center provides a comprehensive, easy to use Internet home page that provides another tool for separating Soldiers and their families.

The page can be accessed as a link from the larger Fort Benning main home page, or by using the following internet address: http://www.benning.army.mil/fbhome/ACAP/acapweb1.html.

"The ACAP Center located in Soldiers' Plaza recently received a computer system upgrade. This will allow personnel to access resources on the World Wide Web.

"It made sense to go one step further and develop the home page," said Diane Ermi, ACAP counselor and creator of the new Internet page. "We believe the ACAP page will be a good starting point for separating personnel and will also serve as an excellent information source throughout the separation and job search process."

The home page main menu allows the user to select items and go directly to topics, services and links supporting transition planning, the job search process as well as some local area information.

For example, Soldiers facing separation can view the ACAP schedule and training agenda and program their attendance around unit deployments and exercises. The home page also features links to job listings offering Soldiers the opportunity to look at job availability in the civilian sector.

ACAP clients, as a part of their transition, will receive hands-on training with the Internet. The new home page provides a single starting point and becomes an instructional tool as well as an information source. Each visitor to the web site is counted and the total count is displayed on the page.

The home page allows separating Soldiers from Fort Benning or anywhere in the world to access information and services that will assist in their transition from active service to civilian life.

For more information about Fort Benning's ACAP, call 545-2308, 545-2309 or visit Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.



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post briefs

Special Forces briefings set

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. Briefings are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Thursday in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, Room 408 on the fourth floor.

Special Forces is accepting application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1995, but will also accept officers in year groups 1992-1994.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Soldiers in pay grade E-4 need not be in a promotable status.

Any officers or enlisted Soldiers that are interested in Special Forces are encouraged to contact the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

Storage building changes hours

The Equipment Rental and Storage, Building 1707, will be closed on Sundays.

The normal work hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call 545-7978.

FAST Classes set

The functional Academic Skills Training (FAST) classes, the old BSEP, are now available on post. Classes will be held on Main Post and Kelley Hill.

The FAST class schedule is set for:

July 13 -July-31

Aug. 10 -Aug -28 OSUT

To raise a GT score, contact the Army Education Center, Building, 2602, at 545-4863 or contact Georgia Military College, Building 2613, at 683-9333, for enrollment forms.

Falmouth Institute comes to post

The Falmouth Institute is coming to Fort Benning in the fall of 1998. Offering the nation's "only accelerated" master of science degree in Quality Systems Management, this is a 12-month program targeted to start after October.

For information, call 800-838-2580 or visit web site at www.falmouth.org.

2/29th Inf. blood drive set

The 2/29th Infantry Regiment will conduct a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Infantry Hall, classrooms 22 and 25.

Golden Knights accepting applications

The U.S. Army Parachute team, the "Golden Knights" is accepting applications for its fall assessment program. Soldiers who wish to become members of the parachute team must meet the following prerequisites:

•Be a volunteer

•Be a qualified military parachutist or agree to attend the basic airborne course upon assinment to the team

•Meet the requirements for a class "C" international parachuting license or equivalent (waiverable by the parachute team commander.)

•Be on active duty. Soldiers selected for the team must have three years of service remaining upon assignment to the team.

•Have no bar to reenlistment; including ineligibiliy to reenlist under AR 600-200; chapter 4.

•Understand and comply with the Army's policy concerning drug use.

Soldiers meeting the above requirements must submit an application with other items to: U.S. Army Parachute Team, ATTN: Administration Section, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-0126.

Applications are due by Wendsday.

Selected individuals will be given a letter of acceptance that will include a fund cite for use in preparing TDY orders. Tryout participation is funded by the parachute team at no cost to the Soldier's parent unit.

For more information, call (901) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

Tryout information can be found on the "Golden Knights" homepage at www.goarmy.com.

Hispanic heritage month activities planned

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee are planning a luncheon for Sept. 15. A guest speaker is planned. Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances for the program.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn or Master Sgt. Jose Morales at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

Hispanic Heritage month will be recognized from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

Post names off-limit areas

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a recent post Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meeting, the names of off-post establishments and areas that are restricted for military personnel were released.

These areas are off limits to all military personnel assigned to Fort Benning, Warner Robins Air Logistics Base and the U.S. Naval Reserve Center in Columbus.

The restricted areas and establishments are as follows.

Clinchfield, Ga.

Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Columbus

All Breed Dog Training Academy, 1302 Sandusky Drive.

Mr. Transmission, 2520 N. Expressway and 3137 Macon Road.



THE BAYONET
Thursday, July 10, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

YS offers tutorial program — Youth Services is offering a tutorial program for children in kindergarten through fifth-grade from July 29 to Aug. 12. The program will run three consecutive weeks and offer basic math tutors from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and reading tutors from 11 a.m. to noon Fridays. Classes will be limited to 10 students and parents must sign up in advance.

For more information, call 545-7945.

Santa's Castle moves to Custer Terrace — Santa's Castle has moved to Building 2682 Kandle Drive in Custer Terrace. The new phone number is 685-4422. Persons interested in volunteering or organizing fundraisers for the organization can call 685-4422.

Girl Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scout program needs volunteers in the following areas: leaders, assistant leaders, director, assistant director, treasurer, secretary, area coordinator, publicity, special events coordinator and age-level consultants.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton 689-7627.

OWC offers dance camp — The OWC School of Performing Arts conducts a dance camp for children between the ages of 13-17. The camp will offer tap, jazz and ballet classes Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

OWC seeks summer volunteers — The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop seeks teenagers who want to volunteer their time during the summer months.

For more information, stop by the Thrift Shop at the corner of Dixie and Ingersol Street during business hours or call 687-4830.

Pharmacy phone-in system gets $15,000 upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and start requesting your refills immediately. The number for the Refill Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

Red Cross needs books — The Fort Benning Red Cross station seeks old and new books, games, playing cards and magazines for Martin Army Community Hospital. Donations can be delivered to 601 Wickersham Drive or dropped off at the Red Cross office on Vibbert Street.

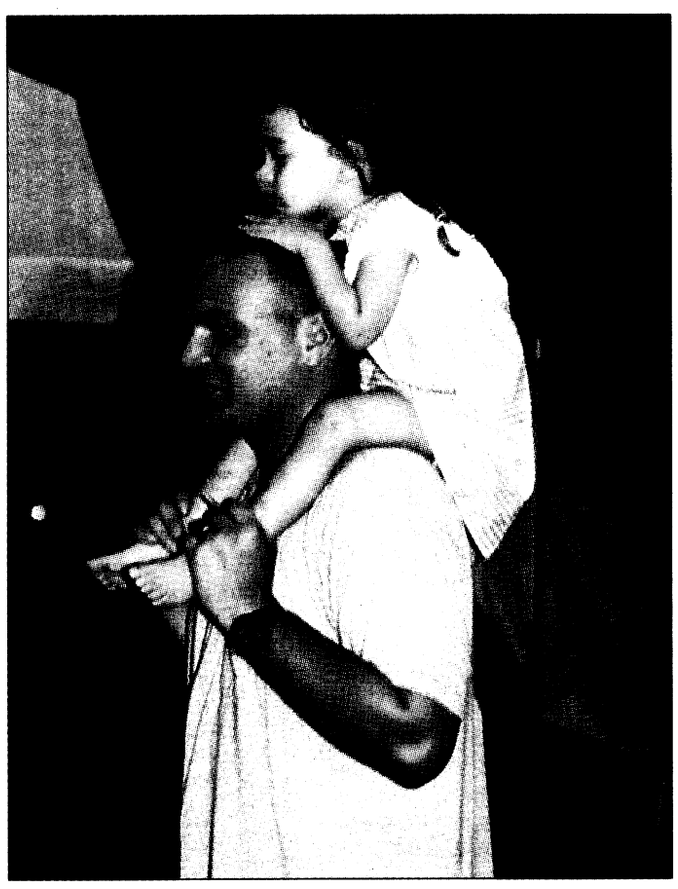
For pick-up or more information, call Judith Markelz 687-7246 or 545-5194.

scoop youth stuff



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Families enjoy chem lights and glow in the dark rings while waiting for the fireworks demonstration July 2 on York Field.



1st Lt. Felix Valentin and daughter Victoria wait in line for one of the rides offered during the Independence Day celebration.

Independence Day

Families gather for celebration despite weather

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Not to be outdone by man-made ventures, mother nature demonstrated its own display of light and sound July 2 during the post's Independence Day celebration.

Almost before the celebration had a chance to begin, it was halted and the growing crowd was herded into Infantry Hall as rolling clouds began their presentation of rain, thunder and lightning.

Most people waited out the hour delay determined to not let a little rain ruin the evening.

"The rain didn't deter us at all," said Brenda Thorne. "We have three little girls who couldn't wait to see the show and we were determined to wear them out so they'll sleep good tonight."

Even with a faint drizzle and the cancellation of the Silver Wings and Rangers in Action demonstrations, the crowd returned to York Field to enjoy the remaining festivities which included rides, games, a flag pagentry and the fireworks display.

Basic training Soldiers stormed the field in a sea of green and brown as they attacked the row of food vendors, stacking their arms full of hot dogs, sloppy joes, chips, candy and soda.

"It's great to have a break from training," said Pvt. 1 Greg Rayle, Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment. "I've been at basic training for 12 weeks and I'm really looking forward to seeing the fireworks."

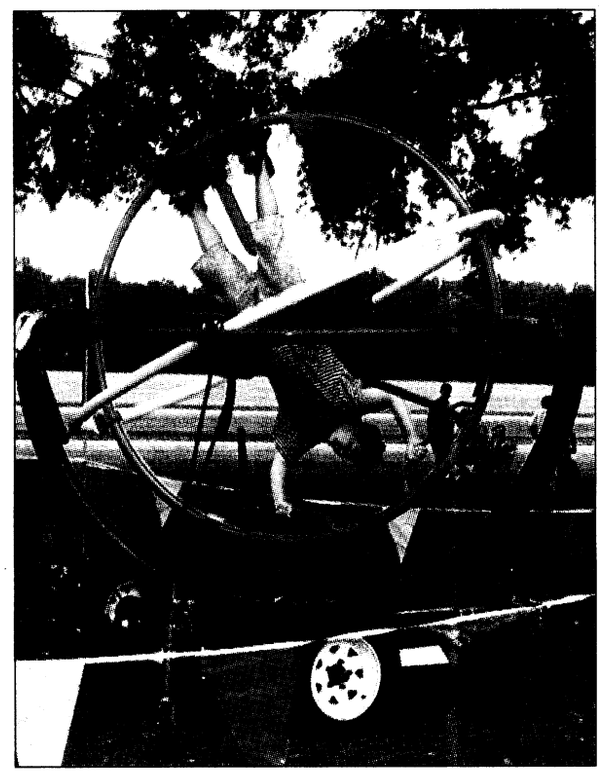
Children kept the field alive with games and fun as they crawled, bounced and slid on colorful rides with names like The Moon Walk and Orbitron.

"We came out here so the kids could see the fireworks, but there is much more to do," said Shirley Hughes. "They have rides for the kids and a little bit of something for everyone to see and do."

After the sun began to fade, the evening calmed down as the crowd moved to the center of the field to relax on blankets and chairs and to wait for the rest of the night's events.

During the flag pageantry and retreat, Soldiers paraded down the field with the flags from all fifty states and canons fired rounds in honor of the states.

The night ended with ooohs and aaaaahs as the fireworks demonstration light the sky in a flurry of rainbow colors.



Derrick Wahley takes a spin on the Orbitron.



Kids play on one of the rides on York Field.



Fireworks light up the sky over York Field July 2.



Basic training Soldiers relax on York Field during the festivities.

DoDEA increases graduation requirements

Staff Sgt. Alicia K. Borlik
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) recently increased its high school graduation requirements and will apply them starting with the 1998-99 school year.

The class of 2002 will be the first to graduate under the new rules.

Changes include a two-credit increase to 24 and tougher academic standards — more required courses and fewer credits left for electives. Generally, one full-year course equals one credit and a semester course equals one-half credit. Required courses will account for 19.5 of the total credits needed, and the remaining 4.5 comprise electives.

DoD increased math and science requirements by one credit each and doubled the half-credit computer technology requirement. The new graduation rules also call for students to have two credits in one foreign language and to spend 20 hours in a service-learning program.

In 1996, the education activity compared its high school graduation requirements with those of stateside civilian schools. Surveyors found a gap of up to six credits, said Jane A. Ware, DoDEA service-learning coordinator. Most stateside schools set the bar at 24 credits, but some demanded as many as 28.

Ware said some students ran into problems when they transferred to a stateside school that required more credits than their previous DoD school. Transferring seniors, for instance, sometimes needed more credits to graduate than they could complete in a year. She said that problem was a major reason for the change.

In choosing where to increase credits, DoD looked at what would benefit students most, Ware said. Math and science were increased from two credits each to three. Math courses must include at least two credits in algebra and geometry. All science courses taken must have a lab component.

The new requirements will help provide the math and science backgrounds students need for college. "These changes will ensure all students are prepared," Ware said.

Service learning — community service tied to the curriculum -was added to prepare students for higher learning, Ware said. She noted some colleges and universities use service learning as an admission criterion.

In service-learning programs, teachers provide the subject matter while students identify a community need and brainstorm a curriculum-based solution. Students will use a different subject each year social studies is their freshman-year subject.

Projects can be group or individual in nature, and students can do as many as they want but at least 20 hours' worth. Teachers and students initiate the projects, but students drive them, Ware said.

She said research indicates service learning positively impacts students' academic growth, self-esteem and attendance records. "It challenges students to develop a sense of community and of what it means to be a productive citizen,""she said.

community briefs

on post

Middle School registration begins — Faith Middle School began registration July 1 and will continue through Aug. 7.

Parents wishing to register a student at Faith Middle School should report to the eighth grade wing at the side entrance on Carpenter Street between the hours of 8:30 and 11 a.m. each weekday.

MACH sets change of hours — Martin Army Community Hospital announces a change in hours effective immediately due to the increased turnover of staffing personnel.

The MACH Health Care Finders and Health Benefits Advisory offices will be opened to walk-ins from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. but closed to walk-ins from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until further notice.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises. In some circumstances, child care can be provided.

Specific group programs include: the parenting class, *STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)*, which provides a practical approach to raising children. The class is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

PREP is a program designed for married couples to teach them how to effectively communicate and work as a team to solve conflicts. The class is 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Divorce Care is a support group conducted by people who understand the pain of divorce. This is offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

So You're Getting Married is a four-week premarriage training program for all couples who plan to marry in a Fort Benning chapel. The class is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. until Wednesday and July 22-Aug. 12.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Wynnsong offers G-rated matinees — Fort Benning Wynnsong theater will offer G-rated movie showings every Saturday through July 18. The matinees will be offered as a part of a market test geared toward youths and families. The cost is $3.50.

The matinees will run as follows:

Here Comes the Littles — Saturday

Happily Ever After — July 18

OWC School offers piano lessons — The Officers' Wives Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages five through adult at the OWC Building on Fort Benning.

For more information, call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center:

•Walker Williams Lumber will recruit mechanics and forklift operators from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

•Quad Graphics, a large high quality printing production company, will recruit Soldiers from 9 a.m. to noon July 17.

•Burch & Lowe, a heavy construction equipment sales and service company will be recruiting mechanics and operators from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

•Kysor and Warren, a local air conditioning and refrigeration equipment manufacturing company will be recruiting production team members at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

•The monthly Small Business Seminar will be presented from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday. This presentation is given by a representative from the Small Business Administration and will familiarize attendees with all aspects of starting your own business.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

ACS sponsors English classes — The Army Community Service (ACS) is sponsoring conversational English courses (CEC), designed for newly arrived foreign-born family members at Fort Benning who need to learn basic communication skills.

The instructor is Angie Hull, a teacher at Tillinghurst Adult Education Center and ACS volunteer. The CEC classes are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, Building 35 and are offered free of charge. Textbooks are provided by ACS for use by students while in class. Preregistration is not required.

For more information, call Juliette Blakely at 545-6969 or Alex Rivera at 545-1894.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages.

For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Blood Drive set — The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Infantry Hall, Classrooms 22 and 25.

For more information, call the American Red Cross, Fort Benning, 545-5194.

DENTAC closes — All dental clinics, except Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic, will be closed until 12:30 p.m. July 27 so that all personnel can attend the DENTAC change of command ceremony.

Patients with emergencies should report to the MACH Dental Clinic. All clinics will reopen for patient care beginning at 12:30 p.m.

All dental clinics will close at 11 a.m. August 14 so that DENTAC personnel can attend Staff Appreciation Day activities.

Patients with emergencies should report to the MACH Emergency Room beginning at 11 a.m.

Only Love Dental Clinic will be open September 4 for the training holiday.

All dental clinics except Love Dental Clinic will be closed on September 11 for the Commander's Call and mandatory training. Patients with emergencies should seek treatment at Love Dental Clinic.

Dentac change of command set — The DENTAC Change of Command Ceremony will be held in front of Love Dental Clinic from 9 to 10 a.m. July 27.

Beginning at 8:55 a.m. until the conclusion of the ceremony, a portion of Sante Fe Road will be closed to thru traffic. To avoid road closure from the Child Development Center to the Main PX Gas Station alternate routes are suggested.

MDA seeks volunteers — The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is looking for volunteers for the MDA summer camp located at Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga. from Aug. 8-14.

You can volunteer your time to help bring a week of fun to the campers with Muscular Dystrophy.

Volunteers will be placed on permissive TDY for the duration of the camp.

Lodging and meals will be provided by the MDA.

For more information, call 545-7033.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

off post

Roosevelt Teddies Club hosts auction — Roosevelt Teddies Club has the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children with cancer in just one day.

Club members will host a silent auction from noon until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Approximately 180 items will be offered.

For more information, call Paula Brown at (800) 452-6778.

Battered women support group — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women will hold their Tuesday night support group on the first floor at Phenix Regional Hospital in the small dining room.

The support group is held at 7 p.m every Tuesday and is free to the public.

For more information, call 297-4484.

LifeLink Seeking Volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables at driver license offices and health fairs, presentations to nursing and medical staff and more. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families, or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at 800-544-6667.

Shelter plans training — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women will have a two-part volunteer training session from 6 to 9 p.m. today at 1011 South Railroad Street, Phenix City.

For more information, call 297-4484.

Insurance help available — An investigator from the Georgia State Insurance Commissioner's office will be at the Columbus Public Safety Complex from 10 a.m. to noon Monday.

Questions and problems regarding insurance or requests to have insurance policy reviews will be available.

For more information, call the Public Safety Complex at 653-3151, or Ann Pratcher, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program Manager at the Army Community Service at 545-7517.

Burn permits cease — The Georgia Forestry Commission is no longer issuing burning permits for the southern half of the state because of the now nine thousand-acre Charlton Country forest fire and continuing drought conditions posing a threat of other fires.

No burning permits will be issued in the following designated areas until further notice: Harris, Talbot, Macon, Houston, Bleckley, Laurens, Treutlen, Emanuel, Jenkins, Screven and all counties south.

For more information, call the Georgia Forestry Commission at (912) 751-3530.

Poetry Contest awards — The U.S. National Library of Poetry has announced that $48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Fort Benning area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of 250 prizes.

The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The contest deadline is July 31. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 1945, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owing Mills, M.D. 21117-6282 or www.poetry.com.

Poems should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by July 31. A new contest begins August 1.

Hawaii requires microchip for pets — Hawaii requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine (the only current option is 120-day quarantine) if several specific pre-requirements are met well in advance. If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii within 6-12 months, call Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for complete information at the earliest opportunity.

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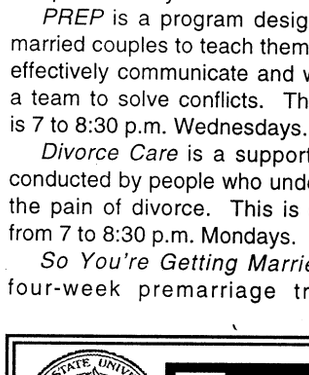
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Building project July 24-August 1
Volunteers needed for a wide variety of tasks.
Please call 322-4523 for information or to sign up!

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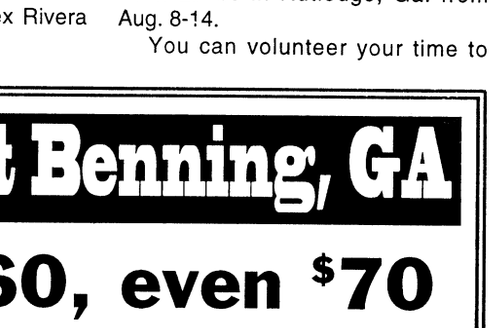
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JULY 15TH

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Avoid chronic insomnia with good sleep hygiene

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Most of us have experienced problems with sleeping at some point in our lives. Estimates are that one in three people have sleep problems on a recurrent basis. As we get older, we are more likely to face sleep problems.

Insomnia can include problems with falling asleep, problems staying asleep or problems with awakening too early. Awakening unrefreshed, daytime fatigue, irritability and poor concentration all may be the result of disturbed sleep.

Insomnia can be brief, lasting a few days to weeks or can be chronic (long term) lasting more than three weeks.

Short term sleep problems are often the result of changes in work schedule, vacations or temporary stressors. People usually are able to identify the event(s) associated with poor sleep.

Those who have chronic insomnia may have more than one factor causing the problem. Some of those factors include medications, medical problems, poor sleep hygiene or behaviors contributing to poor sleep, overuse of substances and environmental factors.

Regardless of the duration or cause of the sleep disturbance, an understanding of good sleep behavior is the first step people can take to begin treatment. This behavior modification treatment is referred to as "sleep hygiene measures."

Sleep hygiene measures include the following:

•Maintain a regular bedtime and wakeup time, even when traveling or on vacation.

•Avoid naps. Naps may be the reason you're not tired at bedtime.

•Don't stay in bed after awakening hoping to get more sleep.

•Avoid caffeine, nicotine and alcohol in the evening as each is associated with poor sleep.

•Engage in a relaxing activity before sleep, such as reading or watching TV, instead of an invigorating activity such as exercise. Listen to relaxing music or do relaxation exercises.

•Reserve the bed for sleep and avoid doing activities in bed such as writing bills or homework.

•Reduce noise (earplugs if necessary), light, and temperature extremes.

•Do not lie in bed unable to fall asleep for over 30 minutes. Get out of bed, engage in a relaxing activity until sleepy, then return to bed.

•A snack may help curb hunger. Some studies suggest eating foods high in the amino acid L-tryptophan (milk, chicken, turkey, cottage cheese, eggs) as a bedtime snack may help make us sleepy.

Over-the-counter sleep chemicals may help some people. Read instructions carefully to lessen side effects. Avoid alcohol when using any sleep aid.

Kava, an herbal relaxation remedy, was recently associated with a death. The problem, however, involved the use of kava with the use of alcohol.

Prescription sleeping pills are reserved for cases which fail sleep hygiene efforts. They are used only for a very brief period for the purpose of retraining the body clock, then stopped. They can disturb the dream pattern and can become ineffective if overused.

Discuss your sleep problems with your doctor if they fail to improve with sleep hygiene measures.

Know weather facts to keep safe

Michael Norris
Army News Service

Hurricanes and tornadoes are awesome acts of nature with devastating powers of destruction.

According to statistics compiled by the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla., more people have been killed in the U.S. by tornadoes in the first half of this year than in all of last year.

They estimated that many of those fatalities could have been prevented if people had taken the necessary precautions to protect themselves from life-threatening weather.

When funnel clouds threaten, weather officials advise the general public to pay attention to weather broadcasts on radio and television that provide notification of storm conditions. If there is a severe-weather threat, stations will interrupt their broadcasts with pertinent advisories, to include emergency evacuation if the situation calls for it.

In preparing for a storm, make sure to keep a portable battery-operable radio on hand in case of power outages or the need for evacuation to higher ground in the event of flooding.

Keep a working flashlight ready in the event of power outages, and be sure to maintain a first-aid kit. Keep your vehicle's gas tank full during hurricane season.

You should always have a stock of food, water and supplies in your home. Most people need at least one quart of water or other liquid to drink each day, but more is better.

When a tornado or hurricane approaches, be more concerned for your health than potential property damage. While it is good to nail boards over windows or tape glass to minimize flying glass from high winds, the important thing is so get out of harm's way.

If you are inside your house, seek a place beside the building's structural supports. Stand under interior doorways, nestle down in a bathtub or seek shelter in the basement.

Protect yourself and others by limiting items outside the house that could become airborne and cause damage during a hurricane or tornado — things such as garbage cans, lawn furniture, toys or tools.

Keep trees trimmed so weakened branches won't break and become projectiles during a storm.

Insurance can be purchased against flooding, hurricanes and tornadoes. Have a prepared list of personal property ready for insurance agents in case damage occurs.

Place important papers like birth and marriage certificates, wills and insurance papers into a waterproof container with your food supply or in a safe-deposit box at the bank.

If you're uncertain of the ability of a dwelling to withstand high winds, such as a mobile home, evacuate the dwelling and find shelter elsewhere.

If you are outdoors and unprotected, be aware of your vulnerability. Seek shelter in low-lying areas. Don't make yourself a target of lightning, high winds and flying debris.

Be aware of designated emergency-evacuation routes from home or work to areas to shelter in case primary routes or blocked or storm damaged.

Don't be fooled into thinking the worst of a storm is over when the "eye" of the hurricane passes over you. It is important to remember that when the "eye" is overhead, it means the other side of the storm will be next.

Even after a tornado or hurricane has abated, safety should be a concern. Do not re-enter your home unless you are sure it is safe and there is no danger of it collapsing.

Editors Note — *Information for portions of this article were provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the National Weather Service, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and the American Red Cross.*

Coast Guard Academy accepts applications

United States Coast Guard PAO

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2003. Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas.

Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to December 15, 1998. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the SAT I or ACT prior to or including the December 1998 administration.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of the appointment, have no legal obligations, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 23 by July 1, 1999. Candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1999.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances for living expenses. The Academy curriculum emphasizes engineering and science, leads to a Bachelor of Science degree, and establishes a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard.

The Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard Officer. Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard performs a variety of missions including search and rescue, maintenance of aids to navigation around the globe, operation of icebreakers, enforcement of maritime law, boating safety, and marine environmental protection. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law, and oceanography.

To obtain an application or further information write: Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, 31 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320; or call 1 (800) 883-8724.

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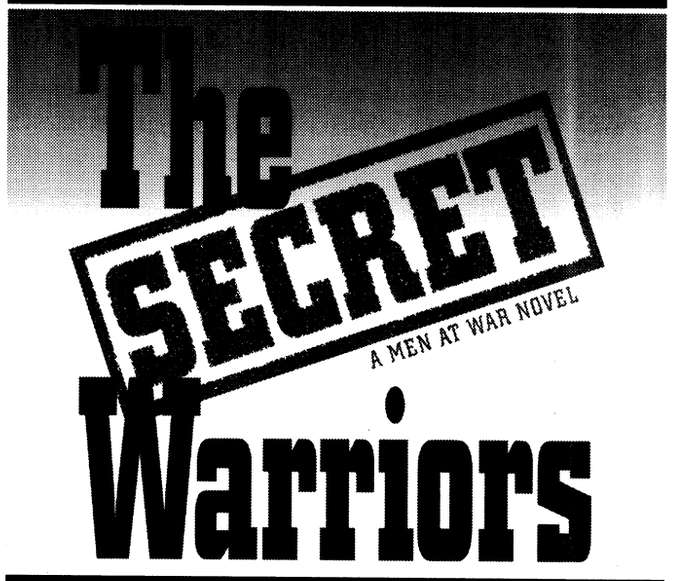
Fort Benning's Leisure Office	Fort Benning Official Office	Fort Benning PMO
Main PX Mall Marne Road, Bldg. 9230	Soldiers' Plaza Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826	Bldg. 3210 Roush Dr. Room 2-A
687-2679	682-0622	682-0202

Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways. Call 682-3346 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday from 8-5; Fax it anytime to 682-3268; Stop by our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.; or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less. Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home per duty station and one auto per year. Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
"Essayons"

Information provides new aspect on bats

Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning is home to seven known species of insectivorous bats which can be extremely beneficial to humans.

These bats eat pest species of insects such as mosquitoes and moths. There are no bats in the U.S. which feed on blood.

In the Fort Benning area, the most frequently seen bats are the twilight bat (Nycticeius Humeralis) and the Mexican free-tailed bat (Tadarida brasiliensis).

A single free-tail bat can eat several thousand mosquitoes each night that it feeds. Although bats provide this benefit to humans, they sometimes are in conflict with humans when they try to set up housekeeping too close.

The twilight bat has a perfect safety record, and even freetailed bats are far safer than having a dog in a neighborhood. But bats are wild animals and can carry diseases, so adults and children should leave bats alone, just as we learn to leave bees, fire ants and unfamiliar dogs alone.

The sound and odor that bats produce when living in large colonies can be offensive to most people. Several types of buildings on Fort Benning are frequently used by bats for shelter and raising their young. Many older structures such as the cuartels and housing units in the "Iron Triangle" have Spanish style clay tile roofs which provide shelter for bats. In most of these housing units, the bats only inhabit the spaces between the tiles and the solid roof. They rarely cause a conflict by entering the living space.

In the cuartels, the bats sometimes find a way into the attic spaces through cracks and loose boards. These spaces provide shelter from the temperature extremes since the heating and cooling permeate the attic spaces. Buildings which are single story structures rarely make a good home for bats since they must drop from about 14 feet high to begin flight.

Bats have a different flight mechanism than birds which requires the bat to drop this distance to fly.

Some species of bats use loose tree bark, bridges and abandoned structures for shelter, but human dwellings can be much more attractive, especially to females about to give birth.

Bats have one or two "pups" each year, depending on the species of bat. The young bats are incapable of flight for the first several weeks of life and depend on the mother for milk.

Bats are protected by state law as a "non-game" species, which means that they may not be indiscriminately killed or harmed. "Exclusion" is the term used when bats are professionally and legally removed from a space for the safety of humans and the bats.

Removing bats from inhabited structures can only be accomplished during certain times of the year. The best time to begin the exclusion process is in the spring after they resume feeding activities, but before their pups are born. When they are ready to give birth, the exclusion process must cease until the newborn pups can forage on their own. The exclusion process may begin again in late summer and last until the first frost.

Bats are dormant in the southeast during the winter, but they do not hibernate in the true sense of the word. They may emerge on warm evenings as late as December.

Bat activity begins in the spring when there is a warming trend of several warm afternoons in a row and when overnight temperatures remain above 60 degrees.

Bats show a high degree of site fidelity, that is, they often use the same roost site for their entire life. Bats can be quite determined to gain access after they have been excluded and only need a hole about the size of a dime to enter a structure. This is the reason it can be a difficult and long-term project to totally have a successful exclusion process once they have established residence.

The best method for controlling bats is to ensure all routes of entry are blocked. To report places where bats might enter the home or building, call the DPW customer service at 545-2135.

Residents in Davis Hills or Bouton Heights can call Building Service International (BSI) at 689-5400 and for residents in Perkins Place or McGraw Manor call BSI at 689-1773.

To obtain more information about bats call the DPW Natural Resources Management Branch at 544-7319, 544-6206 or 544-6120 during the hours of 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

ask the judge

Legal Assistance Office

Many Soldiers who deploy to the area formerly known as Yugoslavia have tax questions about their service there.

Since November 21, 1995, this area has been designated as a "qualified duty hazardous area" by the Military Tax Relief Act. It extends favorable tax treatment to these areas in the same way that combat zone areas have been treated by the tax laws.

Active, reserve and support personnel deployed overseas in these areas get full benefits; those who are in support of these areas, but are not assigned in the qualified duty hazardous areas, qualify for limited benefits.

Two major benefits are discussed here: exclusion of military pay and extension of deadlines for filing tax documents. Reserve and active personnel deployed outside the U.S. to "back up" troops sent to the hazardous duty area can use the extension provisions, but do not qualify for income exclusion. Income exclusion is complete for all enlisted personnel and warrant officers while commissioned officers pay exclusion is limited, but only at the highest pay levels.

Excluded Income: When income is excluded, the money is paid to the Soldier, but is not counted as W-2 income on the tax forms prepared by the Finance Center. Most State tax authorities also give the tax break. Some types of military pay exempt from taxation:

- active duty pay earned in any month serving in the hazardous area;
- a dislocation allowance, if the move begins or ends in a month in which the Soldier serves in the hazardous area;
- reenlistment bonuses if the reenlistment or extension occurs in a month the Soldier is in a hazardous area; and
- pay for accrued leave earned in any month of service in a hazardous area.

Pay benefits may extend to personnel supporting the hazardous area who are assigned outside of it, if they are classified as in direct support of military operations. Also included are personnel who are hospitalized as a result of service in the hazardous area. Finance is the agency responsible for administering pay matters. Any errors in the W-2 must be referred to finance for correction before submitting income taxes for the period of deployment.

Extension of Deadlines: This part of the law is intended to make sure that military personnel are not penalized on taxes for serving overseas. For qualified personnel, the Act extends the deadlines for taking care of a number of types of tax business, including:

- filing income, estate or gift taxes;
- paying income, estate or gift taxes, except employment taxes and withholding;
- filing a claim for refund or credit of any tax;
- bringing suit for any claim for credit or refund;
- making a qualified IRA contribution; and
- postponing IRS enforcement actions, such as collecting taxes for prior years.

Obviously, this is a valuable benefit that stops all IRS action until the extension period is up. It lasts for at least 180 days after the taxpayer leaves the hazardous duty area, or completes a continuous hospitalization for injury incurred in the area and must be individually calculated in each case.

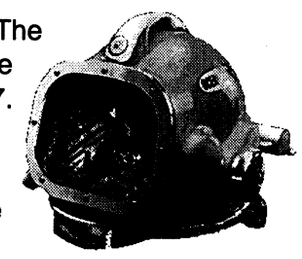
If the taxpayer owes money, he can use this time to pay the tax interest-free, because interest on IRS debts is frozen during the period.

For information or assistance in this and other tax matters, contact the Legal Assistance Office for an appointment, at (706) 545-3282. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Building 5, Main Post.

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births

Girls

Josephine Ann Evan — born June 18 to Spc. Peter and Cheri Evan.

Morgan Ashlee Fontenot — born June 17 to Cpl. Joseph and Jeanne Fontenot.

Deiondra Nashae Guenther — born June 18 to Sgt. Dwayne and Pfc. Anjunette Guenther.

Shawna Paige Hall — born June 18 to Spc. Brian and Heather Hall.

Lauryn Kelly Jordan — born June 23 to Sgt. Albert Jr. and Antonya Berry-Jordan.

Diana Marie Mason —born June 23 to Spc. Loren and Pfc. Crystal Mason.

Kendra Ann Murray — born June 22 to Sgt. Gregory and Tamera Murray.

Ashlyn Grace Nolan — born June 23 to Capt. Charles II and Michelle Nolan.

Victoria Jade Quiroga — born June 23 to Pvt. Jacob and Andrea Quiroga.

Shaela Kristal Soderberg — born June 16 to Staff Sgt. Frederick and Yolanda Soderberg.

Breanna Patricia Speciale — born June 23 to Spc. Dennis and Mellisa Speciale.

Boys

Dennis Alexander Austin — born June 21 to Sgt. Luis and Nedelka Austin.

Duston Cole Hobbs — born June 22 to Spc. Anthony and Marianne Hobbs.

Loren James Mason Jr. — born June 23 to Spc. Loren and Pfc. Crystal Mason.

Steven Joseph Nadeau — born June 23 to Sgt. 1st Class Guy and Cheryl Nadeau.

Jake Hudson Armistead Yancey — born June 17 to Capt. Eugene III and Kellie Yancey.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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Relationship with God takes top priority

Chaplain (Capt.) Kip McKee
1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

God has set high standards for his children. God demands that he be the number one priority in our life.

reflections

God has revealed these things to us in his Holy Word. In Deuteronomy 6:4-9 it is written, "Hear O' Israel: The Lord our God is one. Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength. These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up. Tie them as symbols on your hands and bind them on your foreheads. Write them on the door frames of your houses and on your gates."

We must focus on our relationship with God. Priorities are important to God and he requires the first place in our life. The Scripture states that we are to "Love the Lord Our God with all of our heart." When you put your heart into something that means you give your all.

God commands us to serve him at all costs. Our faith will be tested in some trying situations, but if we depend on his power and grace we will be victorious in the end.

When we love God with all of our heart we are brought into closer communion with our Heavenly Father and he will lead into the ways of righteousness.

Next, God's Word instructs us to love God with all of our soul. What is our soul? *The Holman Bible Dictionary* defines the soul as, "The vital existence of a human being."

Our souls lie at the very core of our being. God wants the innermost parts of us to be committed to serving him as our first priority. Therefore we must seek to serve him with all of our soul. We need to know that God knows everything about us. He knows our strong points and our weaknesses. God is willing to help us overcome our weaknesses if we are willing to place our lives fully in his hands.

Then we are instructed to love the Lord our God with all of our strength. We only have a limited supply of time and energy. God requires us to give our first priority in our time and energy to him. That means that we must invest our time in the things of God.

We all need to do certain things each day and at the top of our list should be to spend a portion of time with God. God wants us to read his Holy Scriptures and to pray to him. We need to take the time to meditate on the blessings God has given us and ask for his divine guidance in our lives.

God is available to us at all times. The question is will we choose to follow his commands and invest our physical and mental strength for his Kingdom or will we choose to disobey God.

At the end of this passage, God instructs us to pass on our faith in him to our children and to speak about these matters in our daily lives.

The most important thing parents can do for their children is to lead them in to a proper relationship with God. The best way to do this is to live for God each day and to share your faith often. The children will learn from our example.

In closing, I would ask you to examine this passage, Deuteronomy 6:4-9, for yourself and then evaluate your relationship with God. Is God the first priority in your life? This is a question that we each must answer for ourselves. We must ensure that God is number one in every respect. Always remember, God loves you.

Daily Bible Readings
July 12 - July 18

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
July 12	148-150 114, 115	Joshua 1:1-18	Acts 21:3-15 Mark 1:21-27
July 13	25 9, 15	Joshua 2:1-14	Romans 11:1-12 Matthew 25:1-13
July 14	26, 28 36, 39	Joshua 2: 15-24	Romans 11: 13-24 Matthew 25:14-30
July 15	38 119:25-48	Joshua 3:1-13	Romans 11 :25-36 Matthew 25:31 -46
July 16	37: 1-18 37:19-42	Joshua 3:14-4:7	Romans 12:1-8 Matthew 26:1-16
July 17	31 35	Joshua 4:19-5:1, 10-15	Romans 12:9-21 Matthew 26: 17-25
July 18	30, 32 42, 43	Joshua 6:1-14	Romans 13:1-7 Matthew 26:26-35

church briefs

Church hosts picnic — Midway United Methodist Church located at 4442 Buena Vista Road will host a summer picnic following its Sunday worship service in the Activities Building.

Paper goods and tea will be provided and interested persons are encouraged to bring a cool picnic dish to share.

For more information, call Jerry Hults at 561-1230.

Faith Tabernacle conducts summer activities — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church is conducting summer activities for its youth through Aug. 24.

Activities include crafts, cooking, movies, photography, weightlifting, basketball, volleyball, baseball, skating, golf, money management, cheerleading, field trips to the Coca-Cola museum in Atlanta, a peach-packing plant in Fort Valley, Ga., Westville and the Little Grand Canyon in Lumpkin, Ga.

All activities, other than field trips, will take place at the church's new temporary location at 902 Brickyard Road in Phenix City, Ala.

For a complete schedule including dates, times and age limits, or for more information, call the church office at 323-6609.

Faith Tabernacle honors pastor — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church will honor its pastor, Bishop Ann Hardman with a pastor's appreciation banquet 5 p.m. Saturday at the church's temporary location at 902 Brickyard Road in Phenix City, Ala.

For more information, call the church's office at 323-6609.

chapel notes

Prebaptism classes set — There will be a prebaptism class for parents planning to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at 1 p.m. July 19 in Custer Terrace Chapel. This is the first session of a three session cycle. For more information, call Phil Reilly, 545-5508.

Rabbi available — Chaplain (Col.) David Zalis is now at Fort Benning and will serve as the Jewish chaplain until the end of August. Any Jewish or other personnel who wish to contact him can reach him at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill at 544-9017.

Zalis will begin a weekly Bible study from noon until 1 p.m. on Thursday at the Infantry Center Chapel. All personnel are invited to attend this study.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday in the Custer Terrace Chapel on Craig Drive, Building 10800

The meetings will include prayer and praise, fellowship and Bible study.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
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Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
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Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
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Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
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Mike Westmoreland, pastor
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For more information call 682-4755

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
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(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

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9:30 & 11:00
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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

NEW HOPE
Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
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576-4434

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Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
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Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

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Columbus, GA 31909
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Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
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Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
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Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

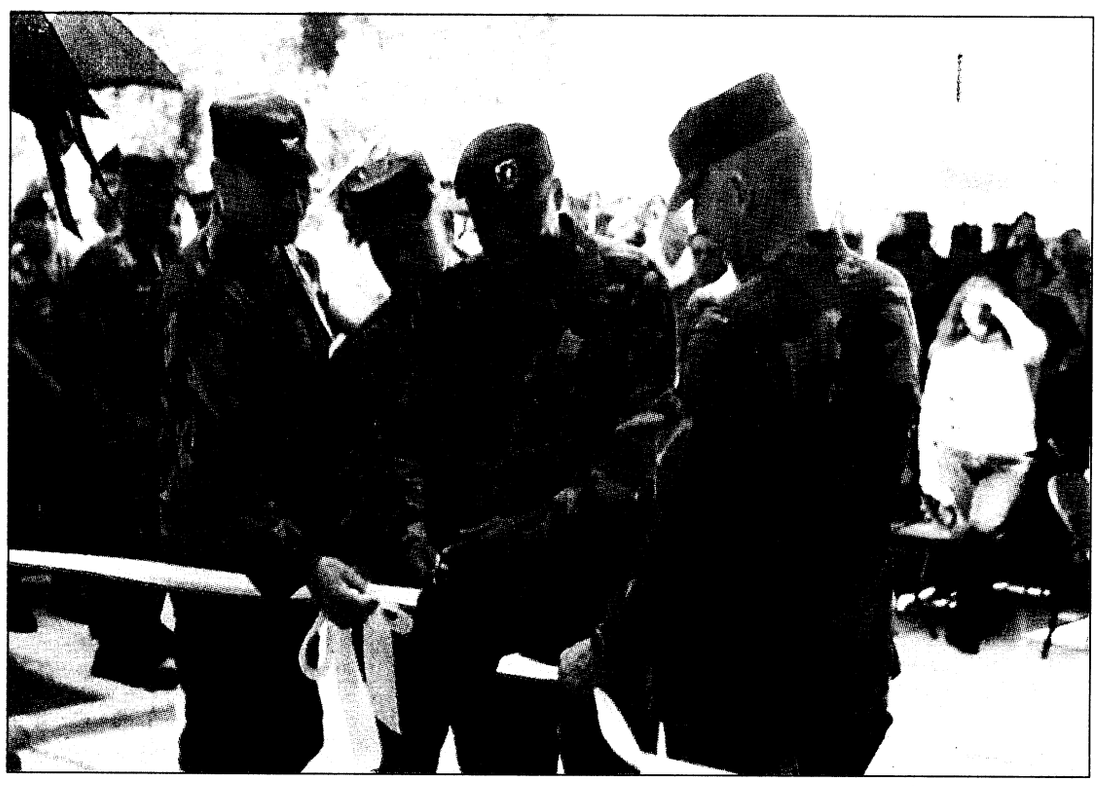
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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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Joe Hernandez

To serve and protect

"Officers of the Year" were honored at a banquet June 17. The banquet was sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665 in observance of Law Enforcement Appreciation Day. From left to right: Cpl. Jimmie Redmon, Muscogee County Deputy Marshal; Doug Kellett, WRCG Radio; Lt. William D. Turner, Columbus Police Department; Sgt. David Rabb, Muscogee County Prison; Special Agent Alma Monroe, Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division and Deputy Felix Davila, Sheriff's Department.



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

School ties

Col. Roy Trumble (left), U.S. Army School of the Americas, Sgt. Maj. Enrique Vazquez, USARSA, Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo J. Layne, USARSA command sergeant major and Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst cut the ribbon to USARSA's Roy Benavidez NCO Academy July 1.



Sgt Alberto Betancourt

Award presented

Sgt. Maj. Enrique Vazquez (left), U.S. Army School of the Americas is awarded a Meritorious Service Medal by USARSA's battalion commander Lt. Col. Thomas Bennett.



Sgt Alberto Betancourt

1st Sergeant

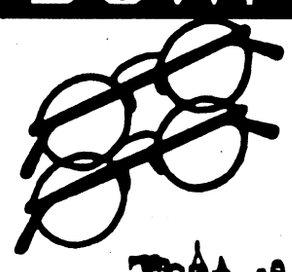
1st Sergeant William Lindof, U.S. Army School of the Americas, poses with his family after being promoted following the activation of the Roy Benavidez NCO Academy July 1.

Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways. Call 682-3346 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday from 8-5; Fax it anytime to 682-3268; Stop by our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.; or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year.
Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 10, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

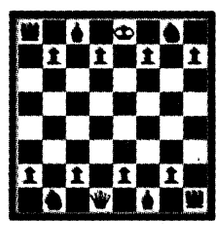


Club conducts matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical night pistol match 8 p.m. Saturday at English Range.

Shooters can compete in any of four categories including competitor, standard, new shooter and electronic sight. Pre-registration fee is $15 or $18 the day of the match.

The club will also host a tactical rifle match from 1 to 5 p.m. July 19. Pre-registration fee is also $15 or $18 the day of the match.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.



Pools open to public — The hours of the Fort Benning pools are listed below:

Carey pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday

Kelley Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Sand Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Monday

Briant Wells Field House indoor pool: Recreational swimming will open from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Custer Terrace pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Officers' Club pool: Recreational swimming will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Raft night is from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. To use the pool, one must be O'Club member or guest.



BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.



Susie Kim

Brian Buchanon slides into the water at the dunking booth event.

Panther Olympics

Soldiers take break from work for day of sports

Susie Kim
Bayonet correspondent

To get relief from the grueling heat, spectators found shelter in the shade, while participants found little relief from the sweat that adorned their body.

Another typical RedStixx game? No, actually, it was the Panther Olympics.

The Panther Olympics is an annual event, which is sponsored by the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). This year the event was at Uchee Creek.

It is an organization day for the unit, but what makes it different is that it includes sports competition, said Lt. Col David J. Styles, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. commander.

"The purpose of this day is to give the Soldiers a day away from the work environment that can be quite stressful," said Styles. "It brings unit cohesion and boosts the Soldiers' morale."

The smell of hot dogs and hamburgers roasting on an open fire wafted through the air and the usual uniforms were discarded for T-shirts and shorts.

Family members were included in this event because the unit believes that spending time with the family is a very important, Styles said.

Some of the games included volleyball, horseshoes, home run derby and basketball. The children were also included in the competition.

Lisa Ishop, a family member, coordinated the children's events such as an egg race, water balloon toss.

Another attraction for the families and Soldiers was the dunking booth, which provided relief from the sun, Styles said.

"I was the first person to be on the dunking booth and it was really cold this morning," Styles said. "Now the children are more than willing to play in it."

To coordinate the event, the unit did what it does best: organize and delegate responsibilities. Each company had to provide equipment for the sports events, a referee and a team to compete in the sports events, Styles said.

According to 2nd Lt. Jason B. Periatt, coordinator of the Panther Olympics, everyone contributed to the event and it brought unit cohesion which is what he hoped for.

"Companies C and D just came back from Kuwait," Periatt said. "It was nice to have this day to bring the unit back together."

Runners prepare for upcoming Army Ten-Miler

Army News Service

The 14th Annual Army Ten-Miler will be held at 8 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Pentagon where the start and finish lines will be established.

The Fort Benning Sports Branch, in conjunction with the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, will be conducting a qualifier to select a male and female team to compete in the race. The qualifier is scheduled is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Aug. 9 at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill. Fort Benning team members must be active duty personnel.

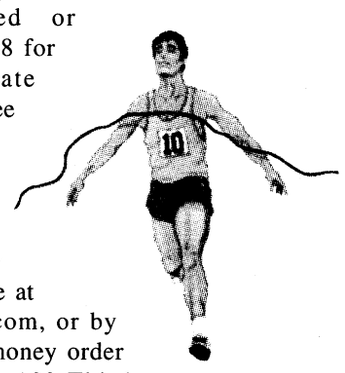
The top five finishers in each division will qualify to compete at the Army Ten-Miler.

For more information about the Fort Benning qualifier, call Danny McMillian at 545-6386.

The Army Ten-Miler, the largest 10-mile race in the United States, is hosted by the U.S. Army Military District of Washington and the Association of the U.S. Army. More than 9,000 runners completed the 1997 race and more than 11,000 registered.

Race officials said the new course is wider and better designed to meet the growing number of runners. The flat, fast USA Track and Field certified course leaves the Pentagon, crosses the Memorial Bridge, passes the Lincoln, Korean War, Roosevelt, and Jefferson memorials, the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Castle and the U.S. Capitol before crossing the 14th Street Bridge on the way to the finish line.

There is a $20 registration fee if postmarked or submitted by Sept. 18 for all runners. (Late registration is $25. See late registration section below.)



Individuals may register online by going to the Army Ten-Miler Home Page at www.armytenmiler.com, or by mailing a check or money order to: Army Ten-Miler, 103 Third Ave, Building 48, Fort McNair, D.C. 20319-5058.

Teams may not register online. Team registration must be mailed to the above address and must be postmarked by Sept. 18. There is no additional charge for teams.

Teams will consist of no more than eight and no less than four runners. A team's time will be based on the combined average of the team's best four running times.

The team divisions are: open men, open women, mixed open, masters men, masters women, mixed masters, active duty military open men, active duty military open women, active duty military open mixed, active duty military masters men, active duty military masters women, National Guard, reserve, government agency, corporate (to include AUSA sustaining and corporate members), military academy, ROTC and all comers.

For the 12th consecutive year, the revolving Commander's Cup trophy will be awarded to the top military team (men and women) in the active Army, National Guard, reserve, ROTC and military academy divisions.

In 1997, the Fort Carson Men's Team, Fort Carson, Colo., with a time of 3:27:44, and the Fort Bragg Women's Team No. 2, Fort Bragg, N.C., with a time of 4:23:43, won the Commander's Cup.

All runners will receive a newly-designed, six-color, long-sleeved Ten-Miler T-shirt.

At the race's conclusion, there will be a ceremony where awards will be presented to the winners to include: the overall winners (male and female), the masters winners (male and female), the wheelchair winners (male and female), the top finishers (male and female) in each award category, the top teams in each division, plus additional special awards.

For additional race information or to receive an Army Ten-Miler brochure, write to: Army Ten-Miler, 103 Third Ave., Building 48, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. 20319-5058; call: (202) 685-3361, DSN 325-3361; fax: (202) 685-3382, DSN 325-3382.

Race information is also available on the Army Ten-Miler Home Page: www.armytenmiler.com, and on the AUSA Home Page (Annual Meeting) at: www.ausa.org.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Puttin' around

Nina Greene putts as her teammates look on during the Fourth of July Holiday Scramble at the Follow Me Golf Course. More than 52 players took to the Lakeside Course Saturday to participate in the tournament, sponsored by Pioneer Military Lending. Steven Sifers, Walt Wojdakowski, William Kirkpatrick and Adam Smith took first place with a score of 57 while Dana Foley, Tom Thomas, Michael Anderson and Nancy Mims took second with a score of 60.

Fort Benning Soldier wins Daddy's Day 5K

U.S. Army School of the Americas

John Detro, a physician's assistant with the 3rd Brigade 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), scorched the competition during the 2nd annual "Daddy's Day" 5-K Dash with a 15:45 first place finish in Columbus June 21.

Detro led from the start, hitting the turnaround mark in 8:03 and turned a negative split of 7:40 on the second half of the flat, fast course that had a small incline near the turnaround point.

More than 70 runners participated in the race, which started behind the Columbus Ironworks and ran south towards Fort Benning along the scenic Riverwalk.

Besides Detro, several other Fort Benning Soldiers participated in the race.

Hector Clemente of the U.S. Army School of the Americas finished fourth overall with a time of 18:11.

Jay Brooke, Ranger Training Brigade, finished fifth overall and first in the 25-29 age group with a time of 18:28.

Danny McMillian, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, finished sixth overall and first in the 30-34 age group with a time of 18:30.

Marylin Pagan-Seda, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, USARSA, finished with a time of 26:43.

The proceeds of the race will benefit community projects for the needy of Columbus.

Test your knowledge

How much do you know about the history of Army physical readiness training?

1. The following is the first paragraph of General Orders No. 240. Which President signed it?
I desire due notice to all officers concerned that hereafter suitable physical tests to determine their fitness for active operations will annually made of all field officers of the Army, under such regulations as you may prescribe. A sufficient number of the practice, marches of cavalry, occurring in the fall of each year, might be taken advantage of to test the ability of all field officers, except those of seacoast artillery, to make a daily march of not less than thirty miles, for three days in succession, under conditions suitable to the making of forced marches in active field operations. Tests suitable to the character of service required of them should also be prescribed for field officers of seacoast artillery.
A. George Washington
B. Abraham Lincoln
C. Theodore Roosevelt
D. Bill Clinton

2. In which FM 21-20 Physical Training were the obstacles currently used in the Darby Queen first published and illustrated?
A. 1914
B. 1938
C. 1946
D. 1980

3. According to 1946 physical training doctrine, the model physical training schedule should contain seven activities. Fill in the blanks.
A. Conditioning Exercises
B. Log Exercises
C.
D. Grass Drills
E. Running
F.
G. Relays

4. Soldiers taking the Physical Combat Proficiency Test in 1969 wre required to traverse back and forth on a Horizontal Ladder. Each rung counted as one repitition. What was the excellent range?
A. 01-15
B. 16-35
C. 36-55
D. 56-76
E. 77-85

5. In what year was the first WAC FM 35-20 Physical Manual published?
A. 1920
B. 1938
C. 1943
D. 1961

6. In the mid-1970s, several physcial fitness tests were used for various military populations. The five-event Unit Organization Physcial Fitness Test was administered to personnel under 40 years of age assigned to duty in combat and combat suupport units. Name the five events.
A.
B.
C.
D.
E.

7. The 1969 physcial combat proficiency test standards for the one-mile run (combat and combat support) were?
A. 7 min., 50 sec. to 8 min., 50 sec.
B. 8 min., 33 sec. to 9 min., 33 sec.
C. 10 min. to 11 min.
D. 12 min., 30 sec to 13 min., 30 sec.

8. The original WWII Warm-ups had two 12-exercise drills. Fill in the blanks and complete Drill # 2.
A. Jumping _____
B. Lunger.
C. _____ Squat Thrust
D. V-Up
E. Squat _____
F. One Legged _____
G. Lunge and _____
H. _____ Circular
I. Double High _____
J. Turn and _____
K. Stationary Run
L. Leg Thrust and _____

9. The U.S. Army's first Physcial Training School opened in 1946 and closed in 1953. Where was it?
A. Briefly at Fort Hood and then moved to Benning
B. Briefly at Fort Benning and then moved ot Riley
C. Briefly at Fort Lee and then moved to Bragg
D. Briefly at Fort Sheridan and then moved to Lewis

10. In 1969, the WAC physical training doctrine required company commanders to conduct physical fitness training how often per week?
A. Once
B. Twice
C. Three
D. Four

Test Answers

1. C. President Theodore Roosevelt signed General Orders 240 on Dec. 2, 1907.
2. C. 1946
3. A. Conditioning Exercises
B. Log Exercises
C. Guerrilla Drills
D. Grass Drills
E. Running
F. Combative Events
G. Relays
4. D. 56-76
5. C. 1943 — this was in response to WWII.
6. A. Inverted Crawl.
B. Run, Dodge, and Jump
C. Horizontal Ladder
D. Bent Leg Situps
E. One-Mile Run
7. B. 8 minutes, 33 seconds (combat), 9 minutes, 33 seconds (support)
8. A. Jumping Jack
B. Lunger
C. Diagonal Squat Thrust
D. V-Up
E. Squat Stretch
F. One Legged Pushup
G. Lunge and Bend
H. Leg Circular
I. Double High Jumper
J. Turn and Bend
K. Stationary Run
L. Leg Thrust and Dip
9. C. Briefly at Fort Lee and then moved to Fort Bragg, N.C.
10. Once a week

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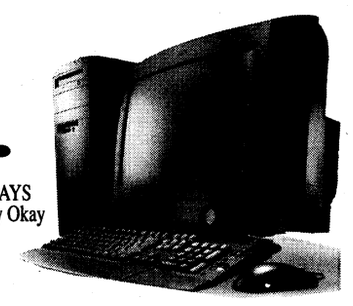
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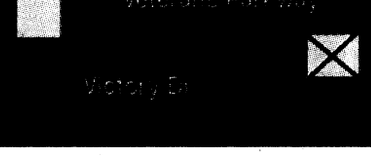
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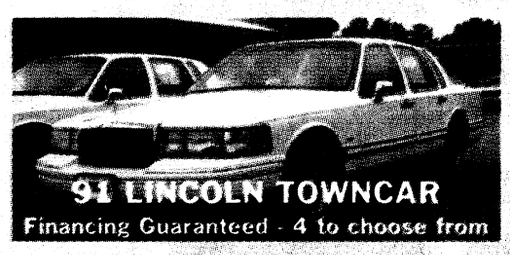


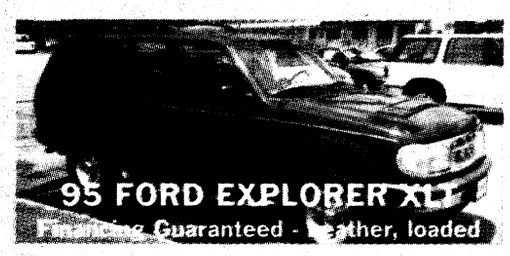
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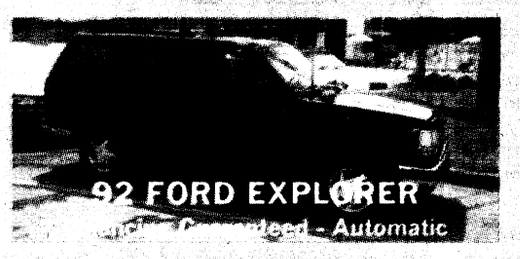
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The Bayonet

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Need someone to transport two freshmen to Columbus High School from post. Will help with gas cost. 989-1921 after 5 p.m. (31)

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer and a staff writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

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Lost & found

Lost: black ladies purse, in Marne Rd, Lumpkin Blvd area 687-0537 (31)

Found: Great Dane female, near Kelley Hill on 6/29 - must positively identify. 682-2222 (24)

Found: female black & white dog in Bouton Heights area. 685-9611 (17)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5. or call the CLO at 545-2910.

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

9 Sommerset Ct. (Ladonia area, Phenix City) 6 am-2 pm

2704 Mesa St.(Oakland Pk) 9-?, moving sale.

201-C Madden Ave., 8-?, moving sale, rain date Sun.

680-B Kandle Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-2pm, multi-family.

506-A Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) 8-1pm

855-H Arrowhead Rd.(McGraw Manor) 8-?, PCSing.

131-B Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-12, rain date Sun., 8-12.

222 Garrett St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-10 a.m.

436-D Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-?

141-A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr.) 9-?

Appliances

Washer & dryer $200/both. 685-1267. (31)

Kenmore washer, x-tra large capacity, used only 6 mos., $240. 682-0001 (24)

Chest type freezer $100. 685-2744 (17)

Washer & dryer, 18 mos. old, $320/both 682-0254 (17)

Kenmore dryer, large cap., 2 yrs.old, $200. 687-0402. (6)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu.ft. $150. 682-2642. (10)

Children's Items

Blue toddler bed-frame $10. 689-9888 (31)

Wanted: Boys infant clothes, size 0-9 mos. 682-8794. (31)

Disney Baby 5-pc crib set, $35. 685-8244. (31)

Little Tykes doll house w/ access. $60. 689-0167 (31)

Little Tykes Cozy Cottage $75, Fisher Price kitchen $20, Little Tykes climber $25. 687-9678 (17)

Bassette crib & mattress $100. 687-6900 (17)

Aprica stroller, sells for $300, asking $40. Evenflo Happy Camper playpen, $30. Both in exc. cond. 689-8387 (17)

Infant seat w/2 bases, $20. Stroller, like new $30. 317-4444, after 5 p.m. (10)

PCSing, lg. Fisher Price slide $70. 687-9971. (6)

Bouncy seat,like new, $30. 2-speed battery op.swing, $20. 4-in-1 stroller, $70. 682-4207. (6)

Electronics

Nintendo 64 w/6 games, extra controller, memory card. All new in boxes $300. 689-4363 (31)

Computer 120MHz, 7 GB HD, 32MB RAM, $1000/obo. 689-5329 (31)

60 Mhz Pentium processor, 24MB Ram, plus stand & software, Win. 95, monitor, mouse & keybd inc. $550/obo. 682-3282

Sega w/3 games $40; Motorola pager $20. 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

486DX2, monitor, keyboard, printer (HP660), software, modem, CD-ROM $550/obo. 682-9189 (17)

Nintendo 64 & Rush racing game $125/obo. Apple Stylewriter II, b&w printer $70/obo. 683-0378 (17)

24 DPI printer with acc. $50. 100 amp. tuner, tape deck & floor speakers $100. 653-9746 (10)

Cumulus 486SX computer, 20Mhz, IBM compatible, 8MB RAM, CD-ROM, VGA color monitor, fax/modem & more. 682-3247 (10)

Musical Instruments

Beautiful antique piano, great cond., Spinnet. $2500/obo. 653-8987 (24)

Firearms

Winchester 12 ga. shotgun $300. 653-7330 (17)

Glock 22, 40 S&W. 4 15 round magazines, fired 150 times. $500. 687-4511 (10)

Colt Delta Elite, 10mm, Ultra ss, new, $785. 685-0052, after 12noon. (24)

Furniture

Wooden bunk beds w/bunkie boards, $150. 685-4811 (31)

Brown cloth swivel chair $140. 687-9574 (31)

Multi-colored sofa $100, round dining table, 3 chairs $30, coffee table w/tile top $20 or all for $130. 683-9341 (31)

Queen sz. waterbed new mattress $350. 653-7330 (17)

5 pc. Queen sz. BR set w/all access. $450. 687-9574 (17)

Girls princess 7 pc. Bedroom furniture $300/obo. Early American 2 pc. Living room furniture $400/obo. 683-0465 (17)

Daybed, pine with new mattress $100/obo 687-7148 (17)

Oak double futon $200; whitewashed pine chest of drawers $100. 683-9057 (17)

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Sectional sofa, 6 mos. old, $500/obo. 689-2345. (6)

Living room set: 2 sofas & loveseat w/3 end tables, $375. Bedroom set, queen bed, night table, dresser w/mirror, $360. 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

King size waterbed air mattress w/liner, $20. 682-4207. (6)

Sectional sofa w/recliner ends $100. Beige leather recliner $40. Round 3-tier wood/glass coffee table $25. 687-8019. (10)

Sofa, chair, ottoman. Country style w/checks $550. 687-6900 (17)

Loveseat, 3 light pole lamp, drop leaf table w/2 chairs 291-9762 (10)

2 folding chairs w/padded back and seat, 2 telephone stands, 2 drawer nightstand. 291-9762 (10)

Queen Anne living room suite $75. Wooden rocker $35, breakfast nook $25, all in good cond. 687-4698 (10)

Fencing

150 feet of fencing. $120. 653-9990 (24)

Chain link fence 75 ft w/gate & posts $100. 685-9103 (17)

Fences: chain link, wooden post & privacy. Make offer, lv.msg. 687-1147. (6)

Miscellaneous

Oster Kitchen Center w/slicer, shredder, meat grinder $60. 682-4227 (31)

ProSport exercise bike, $30. Steering wheel lock, $15. Graco highchair, new, $20. 687-3818. (31)

Sega-Pico w/4 games, $100. Sega Genesis w/6 games, $60. 18-in-1 game table, $80. 685-8244. (31)

Beanie Babies- Curly, Peace, Valentino & Princess, $85 for all. 682-4679. (31)

Carpets- fits Custer Terr.housing, $100 for all. 685-1267. (31)

Krakauer Bros. upright piano, exc.cond., $500. 30 sets of white mini blinds (32")$50. Navy/maroon oriental stair runner $25.687-7246. (17)

Snap-On metric set, closed-end wrenches, 11 pcs, brand new, $100. Dirt Devil broom $10. Little Green machine $25. 685-8628 (31)

Motorola mobile phone & cell phone, 1yr old $50 ea. 685-8628 (31)

Carpet, beige 12x17 $50, beige 11x12, $40, blue-gray 10x11 $30, fits Perkins Place. 683-0433 (31)

Approx. 75 C&W albums. $35 for all. 297-6772 (31)

Custom built large doghouse $25 689-0167 (31)

Just married: designer Demetrius wedding gown w/Cath. train & heart shaped back w/pearls. Paid $1650 will take $550/obo. 687-3122 (24)

Beanie Babies, fetch, rocket, TBBs, Canadian BBs, retired, $10 up. also buy or trade, 855-4393 lv. msg. (24)(.

2 Six Flags tickets $40. 448-1756 (17)

Murray lawnmower rear bagger, 2yrs old, 21 in. $110. 682-0001 (24)

Cream colored rug w/padding 12'x25' fits Bouton Heights family room $150. 685-2744 (17)

Hein Gereake motorcyle leathers sz. 38-40 $175. 687-9574 (17)

Used College books: General Math 4th ed. $20; Beg. Algebra 7th ed. $45; Harbrace College Hndbk 12th ed. $23 682-9813 (17)

Used College books: Norton Reader 9th ed. $31; 10th ed. Research Papers William Coyle $25; MLA Hndbk 4th ed. $14 682-9813 (17)

Brother word processor $100, 26" girls bike $40, 2 pairs new ladies western boots sz. 9 $40 ea. 569-6398 (17)

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Classifieds

Pioneer stereo $50; Box springs $25. 685-9103 (17)

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Moving, weight bench set, 2 men,s 12-spd. bikes. Make offer, lv.msg., 687-1147. (6)

Moving sale, freezer, glass top table & 4 chairs, dining room set with 6 chairs, Queen Anne living room set, washer & dryer, etc. 682-9502. (25)

Panasonic KX-2624, wide carriage,24-pin printer, $150. 682-2846. (10).

Solid oak crib w/mattress, $175. Graco baby swing, $20. Brother word processor $50. 682-2234. (10)

Kitchen table w/3 chairs $70/obo. Adult-sized air hockey table used 5 mos. $200/obo. 689-2840 (10)

Nintendo 64 games $20/ea. Super NES games $10/ea. Call for titles. 682-3504 (10)

Wooden kitchen table $50. 6x6' wooden "fort" w/front door & ladder to roof $125; solid wood 5'x3' bookshelf hunter green $40. 685-2430 (10)

Vacation for Sale: Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl, and cruise to Grand Bahama Island. 7days/6nights. Also Cancun, Mexico and Las Vegas, $700. 685-0277 (10)

Large wooden swingset w/slide, 2 swings & rings. $200. 689-3220. (24)

German beer stein $15. Microwave stand $30. Highchair $20. 689-4230. (24)

Good quality 10x12 wood deck, no legs or rails, floor only. Great for back patio. $75. 685-8555. (24)

Encyclopedia Britannica paid $2000, asking $500. 682-7840. (24)

Sports Equipmt.

Leisure Rider 4000 exerciser $60/obo 687-4055 (31)

Spalding golf clubs w/bag, $25.Tru-Pro Flex 1000 exercise bench, $20. 687-7246. (17)

CardioGlide $65. 689-9888 (31)

CardioGlide full body workout, exc. cond. $75. 561-5254 (31)

LifeStyler CardioForce exerciser $60. 653-9990 (24)

Trek 400 series racing bike, 12 spd, original price $500, sell for $60. 687-8931 (24)

Gruman aluminum canoe, 18 ft.w/paddles, $200. 687-8663. (6)

Big Wenzel Tent,2 room, 8-man+, $80. 687-5676. (6)

Need someone to take over gym membership at Cory Everson. Will pay 1st month if you take over membership. 685-2969 after 5 p.m. (10)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

4 mo. old kitten, parakeet w/cage 1 yr. old. Both male. 682-9881 (31)

Mix dog, male, 1 yr.old, good w/kids, needs fenced yard. 689-7575. (31)

White german shepherd/husky mix 4-5 months old 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

Springer Spaniel mix, 1 yr. old, to good home. 687-5955 (24)

Home wanted for crossbreed puppy under 1 yr. old. 568-9074 (17)

10 week old lab mix puppy, sweet, playful, loves kids. 685-3588 (17)

Beagle, female 2yrs. old, all shots, good w/kids, sweet & loveable, very playful, house broken 563-0333 (17)

Blue Great Dane female, 1-1/2 years old. 683-9057 (17)

2 Rat Terrier puppies 16wks old 685-3285 (1)

Cat - spayed & declawed 685-3285 (1)

Free kitten 10 wks. old, female. 687-2925 (10)

Black lab 8 months old. 687-4511 (10)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Boston Terrier Brindle color, puppy, $150. 682-6619 (31)

AKC lab pups 448-1398, lv. msg. (P17)

Registered American Pitbull, male, all shots, great w/kids, 10 mos. old. Moving. $200/obo. 687-3282. (6)

80 gal. fish tank, all attachments, gravel & fish. $300/obo. 641-7008 (pgr) (10)

Homes for sale

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

A Deal under Appraisal! 3BR 2.5 BA, 1749 sq. ft. patio home, lg. rooms, cath. ceilings, garden tub, fenced, low maint. yard, garage, Gentian area. $97,000. Call 569-1005 (P10)

Nice 3BR/1BA close to post. $62,500 Fern Cohen Realty. 322-1282 (P17)

By owner, 3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, den, lg.kit., laundry rm., 2-car garage, fenced bkyd., front porch, asking $72,000. 562-8414. (10)

Oakland park area (near Ft. Benning) 3BR/1.5BA, large GR, kitchen, DR, walk-in pantry, inground pool, $69,000. 687-1552 (31)

Real estate for sale

Land: 180 acres, Marion Co., will divide in half, $1000/acre. 912-649-2377. (31)

Motorcycles

92 Suzuki Katana 600, low miles, $2800/obo. 682-9886 (31)

78 Suzuki GS750, 28k miles, exc. cond. $995. 687-6535 (17)

Boats, RVs

96 Seadoo GSX, 110h.p., 60mph, only 6.6 hours, garage kept. Trailer, cover, tiedowns, vests. Must sell! $5300. 685-1864(17)

89 14.5 ft. bass boat with 1991 40h.p. Mercury motor $2500/obo. 214-0378 after 5 p.m. (17)

Hobie Catamaran Turbo 14' sailboat with trailer $1000. 561-0693 (17)

14.5 ft., 80 hp Mercury outboard, fish/depth finder, trolling motor, trailer-ready to go, $1500/neg. Must sell. 687-2902. (6)

Auto parts

Goodyear Eagle GT tires, 4 new-never mounted, P2270R15. $175. 682-9886 (31)

Spare tire w/rim 2457016 for Dodge Ram 1500 $35. 297-6772 (31)

Autos for sale

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71 SS Chevelle matching # 350, 90% restored, title, AC, car 1000 mile on motor & trns. $8500/obo Call 685-9239.

82 Firebird TransAm V-8, auto, good cond., $3500/obo. 687-4055 (31.)

83 Olds Firenza, red, 4 dr, needs timing belt, $300/obo. 641-8415. (6)

83 Olds Cutlass, runs good, $1200/obo. 687-4698. (17)

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88 Chrysler 5th Avenue, black, needs motor $1000/obo. 689-4928 (17)

88 Mercury Cougar 3.8 liter, runs exc., body in good shape, pwr. everything $2500/obo. 689-3089 (17)

89 Ford Probe GL, silver w/blue int., new tires, 5spd, great gas mileage, A/C. $3000/obo. 689-9624 (31)

89 Starion Conquest, white w/maroon leather, ps,pb, pw, pl, Pioneer cass., powerful & very fast, going to Korea-must sell. $4900/obo. 571-9936. (24)

90 Ford Escort 115k mi. $2150. 682-0254 (17)

90 Ford Taurus Station wagon, 123,000 miles, $3900. 568-3306 (Span) or 568-1343 (Eng). (6)

91 Honda Accord EX 5-spd, runs great $5000/obo. Must see to appreciate. 561-6270 after 3 p.m. (17)

91 Mazda Protege, AC, good cond., high miles $3000/obo 321-9426 (31)

91 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4, loaded, grey. $10,500. 989-1379. (31)

92 Acura Integra LS 3 door, AC, $7900/obo. 561-1995 (10)

92 Mazda MX-3 5spd, air, power, 43k miles, stored 3 years, exc. cond. $6500/obo 685-9830 or 687-4055 (31)

93 Geo Storm good cond. $5600 or take over payments. 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

93 Mazda RX7 red w/black interior, 66k miles, stereo w/cassette & CD. $13,000/obo. 685-3266 (17)

94 Chevy Corvette, red, leather interior, 21k mi., t-tops, great cond. $25,000/obo. 322-0973 or 320-0403 (17)

94 Honda Accord, 4dr, LX, loaded! Power windows, locks, tilt & cruise! Take up payments, notes $156/mo. Tom Murray, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Nissan Maxima, 4 door, leather, sunroof, 38k miles, no credit check financing. Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888.

95 Chevy Lumina Sedan, 27k, fully loaded, maint. records, never smoked in, $12,900 561-5629 (31)

95 Eagle Summit, 2door, green, air, AM/FM cass, 64k mi., $200 down & payoff of $8500 or take over pymnts. 569-7579 (10)

96 Nissan 200 SX, awesome sports machine, power windows, locks, 22k miles, $9,000. Tom Murray 706-322-8888.

96 Saturn 2 door coupe, cost or take over payments, must sell. 689-1694 (17)

96 Volvo 850 beige metallic, mint cond., warranty $19,900 545-1909 or 687-6900 (10)

97 Toyota Corolla 4dr, auto, air, cass., pwr windows/locks! Take over lease, no credit hassles, notes $218/mo. Tom Murray, 706-322-8888. (P)

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Vans & trucks

77 Ford truck $350. 562-8414 (10)

78 CJ-7 body & engine need work, project, $400. 689-9555 (17)

79 Chevy Silverado 4x4 LWB, V-8, Auto, Rollbar w/4 KC lights, pushbar, 33x12.50 tires $3000 firm. 653-9205

84 Mazda pickup auto, exc. mech. cond. $1600 334-855-4185 (17)

84 Dodge Ram full sz. p/u, absolute perfect work truck! Air, pwr everything! Will sell to first looker! $1980. Tom Murray, 706-322-8888. (P)

85 Toyota X-Cab truck auto, air, cruise, new shocks, starter, brakes, muffler, $2300/obo. 687-4316 (31)

86 Nissan Hardbody pickup runs exc. cold A/C, must sell immediately $1300. 687-9971 (17)

88 Bronco 4x4, auto, new engine, exc. cond. $3500. 683-0943 (31)

88 Toyota 4x4, black, new paint, upholstery & clutch, toolbox, CD player, brush guard, camper top, exc. cond. $7990 683-0433 (31)

90 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4 red, softtop 334-502-4390, ask for Ryan Grier (31)

94 Grand Caravan exc. cond. Emerald green,54k miles, dual A/C, Integrated childseats, Gold package, below book value at $10,500/obo. 682-8164 (6)

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94 Isuzu Rodeo blue, CD player, AC, AM/FM radio $400 and take over pyments. 683-9803 (24)

95 Ford F-150 Lariat, pwr windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cass. Take over $197 pymt. Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Mazda B2300, power windows, loaded, auto, air, cassette, low miles, E2, E3 no credit check, E4 no money down. Tom Murray 706-322-8888.

96 Ford Explorer 4dr, XLT, pwr windows/locks, cassette, o1 owner, no credit check, financing. Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888.

96 Nissan pickup XE, low miles, $8995. 317-4444,after 5pm. (10)

97 Jeep Grand Cherokee loaded, pwr seats, leather, CD! Save thousands-bankruptcy financing! Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Astro 8 passenger family van, V6, auto, dual air, power windows. $15,900 or take over $290/month payments. Tom Murray 706-322-8888.

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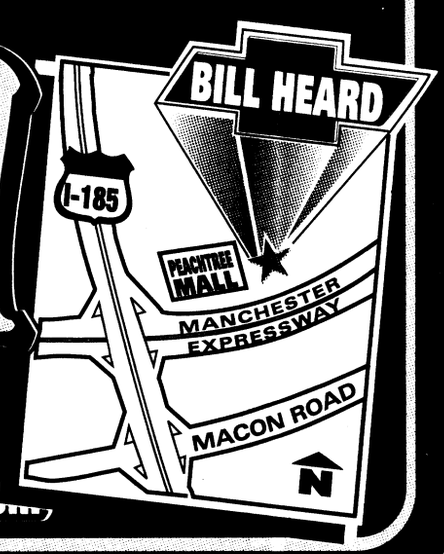
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Vol. 56 No. 26 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, July 17, 1998

Special Education

Fort Benning revamps program for children with disabilities

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

When the words "special education" are heard, most people probably think of children in wheelchairs or with physical disabilities. That stereotype has long since been forgotten in schools around the country, especially those on Fort Benning.

In schools here, special education incorporates students who are learning and physically impaired, emotionally disturbed, unable to communicate, and developmentally delayed.

The goal of special education, said Tommye Woods, director of special education, is to mesh these students into the regular classroom.

"We hope that you would go into a classroom and have a hard time trying to find the special education student," Woods said.

The special education program consists of 22 staff members. There are six speech and language pathologists, 14 special education teachers and two preschool special education teachers. Two of the special education teaching slots are to be filled this upcoming school year.

"Special education services and speech services are available in all seven schools," Woods said.

Woods added the service tries to serve the children as much as possible.

"As you can imagine, many, many kids transfer in from other places and that's quite a challenge to accommodate," Woods explained. "All of the children have a label or category — they have to do that in order to make them eligible for services."

How they go on to serve the students is very individualized. Each student has an Individual Education Program, which is a plan specifically for that student.

"What we're trying to do is not immediately move that child towards special education; that isn't the goal — the goal is can we accommodate that child without ever having to put a label on them," Woods said.

For instance, if a child is having difficulty with reading, and the teacher hasn't seen a lot of progress, first the teacher might send them to remedial reading. If that child is still having difficulty, the teacher might call a team together.

At that point, the child's vision and hearing will be tested to rule that out as the cause of the problem. They will then look at the strategies that the teacher is using, because that strategy might work for every other student but that one. The teacher is equipped with a strategy notebook and can try different strategies to find one that works.

If that does not solve the problem, the student is then referred for educational and psychoeducational testing after meeting with parents. After the testing, the parents come back and the test results are discussed.

"From there, we ask; what can we do?" Woods explained. "Because we tested doesn't automatically mean the student is eligible. A lot of times what it does is give us more strategies and we learn a little more about the student."

The next step is how to deliver that service. It may be checking with the student every week to monitor in the classroom to placing students in a self-contained model, where the student spends most of their time in special education.

"The goal is not to see how many students we can put in special education — the goal is how many students we can make successful in the regular classroom," Woods said.

Rather than pull the students from their classroom, a special education teacher joins and assists the student along with the regular classroom teacher.t

"The beauty of it," Woods said, "is that after working with the special education teacher, the regular classroom teacher picks up different strategies for further use in the classroom with the student."

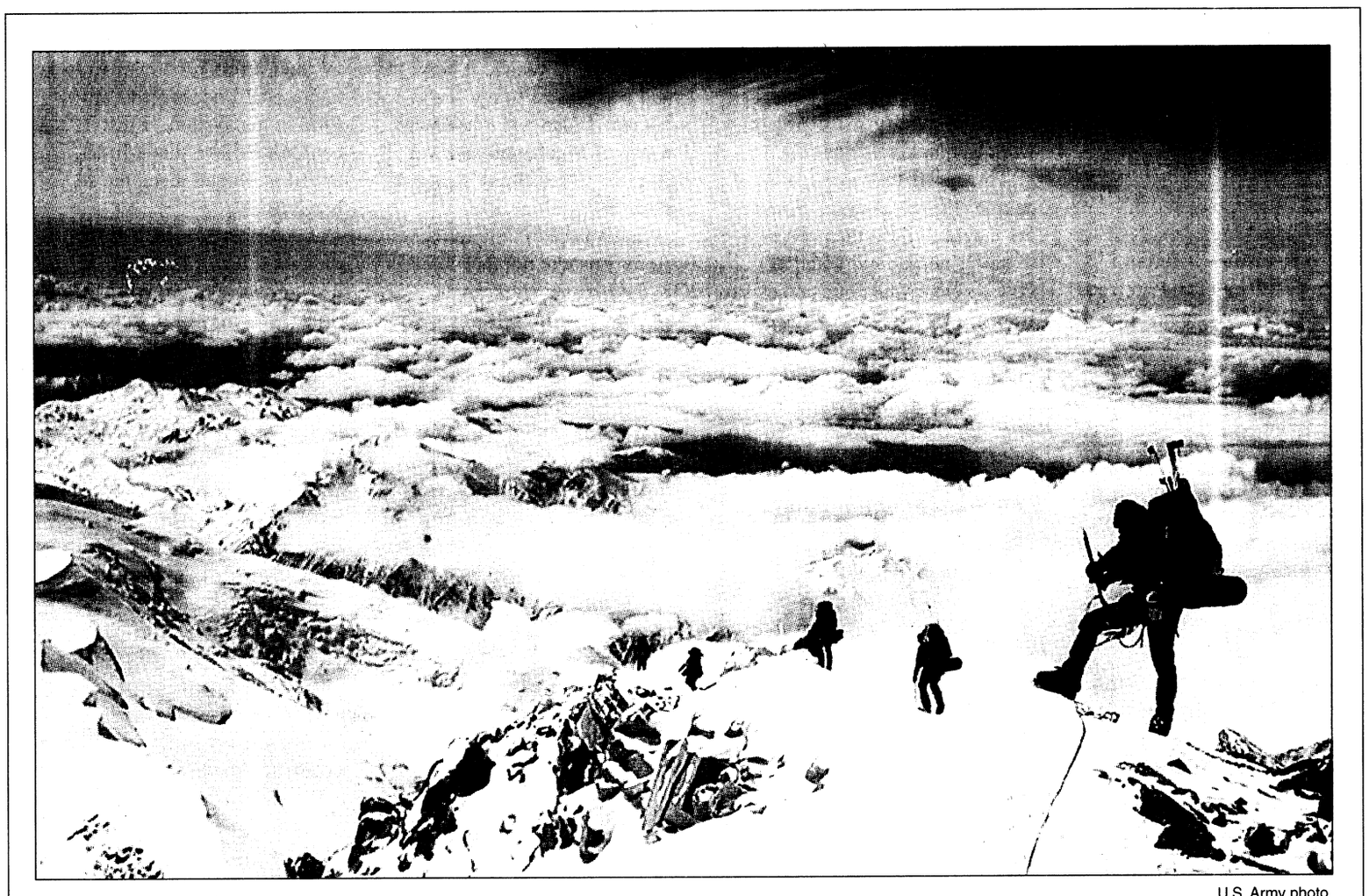
"The regular teacher may lecture and the special education teacher jots down salient points. Planning is critical for both teachers," Woods said.

For preschoolers, special education takes place directly in the classroom. The occupational therapist, physical therapist and speech pathologist come directly into the classroom.

"For 3- and 4-year olds, their natural environment is play. While the child is playing, the speech pathologist will be working on vocabulary while the child is engaged in play. What we do in special education has to relate back to regular education," Woods explained.

For the upcoming school year, Woods said the goals include more inclusive teaching and more technology.

The ultimate goal, though, is to provide special education students with the services they need while trying as much as possible to keep them within the mainstream of the school.



U.S. Army photo

On cloud nine

Sgt. 1st Class Gregory S. Baker, left, of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, pauses before descending a base camp on Mount McKinley. Baker along with another 5th RTB Soldier, climbed the mountain last month as part of a joint service expedition. For more on their journey, see A-5.

House speaker visits Battle Lab, views technology

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich visited Fort Benning July 10 to tour the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab and view the latest advances in warfighting technology.

Gingrich came to Columbus to speak at an awards banquet, but made a detour to Fort Benning's Battle Lab to observe demonstrations of the Land Warrior Fighting System and other research projects.

Gingrich said he has been following the revolution of Infantry doctrine for about 15 years and that it is always interesting coming back to Fort Benning.

He said he supports the Battle Lab and what it's working towards.

"I think the Infantry keeps growing in the right direction," Gingrich said. "I think the way they are trying to bring in the information age and make sure we are still able to do our job all over the world is remarkably impressive."

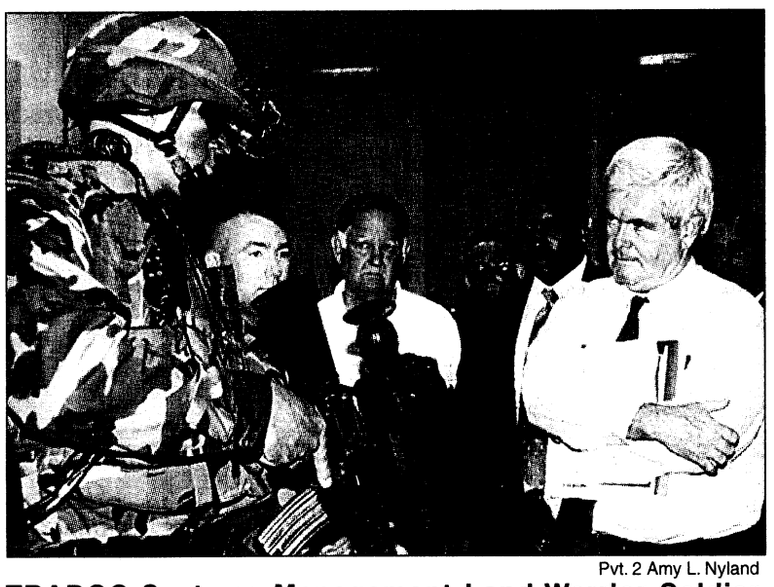
Gingrich said the new technology doesn't necessarily save money, but it does save lives.

"If we can have the right investments in the right technologies and the right training programs, which is a part of why Fort Benning is so important, then I think we will get the job done faster with fewer losses of American lives," Gingrich said.

Gingrich added that one of the keys to staying at peace is for the world to decide the United States is too strong to fight.

He said by continuing advanced development, in about five or 10 years, Soldiers will have technology that no one else in the world has.

"I think the trick here is for America to always be better trained and better equipped than any of our competitors," Gingrich said.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

TRADOC Systems Management Land Warrior Soldier Spc. John Petree, left, demonstrates new warfighting technology for Newt Gingrich.

However, Gingrich said there will never be a magic era when a robot replaces people. He said it's not the weapon that will win the war, but the quality of the Soldier.

"The right people with the right training and equipment will always defeat those who have less of any of those three and I think we need to keep a balanced approach," Gingrich said.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 94	high 94	high 97
low 75	low 75	low 72

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

If it ain't raining ...

Post relies on squadron for weather forecasts

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The weather is something people usually consider as a contributing element to weekend fun in the sun. The weatherman on the news is usually the one people turn to when they have big plans ahead.

Not many think of the people who work behind the scenes, manning equipment around the clock to ensure the safety of those who rely on the weather to travel in planes and to keep safe those who are exposed to the outside elements when conducting training exercises.

"Our largest mission here, other than aviation, is the safety of personnel and resources," said Air Force Master Sgt. Robert Dempsey, 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Flight C.

Fort Benning consists of 186,000 acres of land that Soldiers train on. For this reason it is imperative the weather station keep training units informed of weather conditions that could be potential hazardous for Soldiers.

Cloud cover must be within a certain height and winds must not blow harder than a certain speed in order for airborne students to conduct jumps safely, Dempsey said.

Although the weather station at Lawson Army Airfield does not make any operational decisions, they are there to advise. Airborne training relies on the information they relay to the pilots.

Not only does the airborne school depend on weather information to train, units in training at the ranges and in the field are also affected by the results the weather station relays.

The weather station keeps the post informed on the weather for a variety of situations. Everything from what flag flies in front of Infantry Hall to decisions if training will continue for the day come from the calculations the Airmen relay to the post.

"Lightning is a big problem here," Dempsey said. "Lightning has struck on ranges and other training areas around post. Fortunately no one has been killed by the lightning."

Fort Benning has three lightning detection devices attached to the lightning detection system. The lightning detection system alerts the weather station of lightning activity.

Not only is putting out a weather advisory important, canceling it is just as imperative.

The post has a sensor system at the airfield. All sensors that detect weather elements except for the lightning devices are posted on the runways.

Weather observers are sitting by watching for any change in the weather around the clock to alert units of any changes in the weather.

"Observers are our key personnel," Dempsey said.

Using computerized equipment and sensors, the observers and forecasters are able to relay weather conditions all over the world.

The weather station uses the Doppler Radar from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. and also receives information from Offutt Air Force Base, Air Force weather agency, Neb. and Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

"The Doppler Radar is located at Maxwell Air Force Base so we actually get a better reading without having one here." Dempsey said. "When a storm gets closer to the radar, they are harder to read. It is easier to give a weather forecast for a pilot traveling half way across the world than to give surface weather more than 10 days in advance."

"The weather above the clouds is pretty much unchanging unlike the weather on the ground which is always changing," Dempsey said.

The general ground weather can be forecasted accurately from seven to 10 days in advance while the flight weather can be forecasted up to 45 days in advance.

The weather station is an essential asset to the operations of the post. Not only do they let the residents of the post know what to expect for the weekend, but they help in the safe training of Soldiers.

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Beat the heat

Drink plenty of water to prevent heat injuries

Pfc. Tricia Schipmann
USAIC Public Affairs Office



commentary

When I was in basic training, one of the drill sergeants liked to play this game. He'd yell, "Drink water!" and like good little privates, we'd yell, "Beat the heat, drill sergeant, beat the heat!"

We'd then slurp from our canteens until we barely noticed the foul taste left by a hundred privates before us. No matter how busy we were or how cool the weather was outside, we could always count on hearing those two words.

So where was Drill Sergeant Wagoner last week when I stood on the M-16 range all day? Probably at home somewhere doing flutter-kicks for fun.

And so, I was left with the simple task of deciding on my own when I was thirsty. Nothing too taxing there, right? Wrong.

The next 12 hours would prove to teach me a lesson.

Looking back on the day, it's plain to see where I went wrong. I was in a hurry. I had scripts to write, stories to edit and a TV show to prepare.

Spending the day at the range was an inconvenience to say the least. I wanted to qualify and get back to work as quickly as possible.

This is where, I think, a lot of people get into trouble. Soldiers are taught to push themselves — to go farther, do more and not give up even when our bodies say stop.

So, with a few, short water breaks spread throughout the day, I was planning my escape by 2 p.m. By then, I was tired, hungry and I was thirsty. In other words, it was too late. I had already reserved a one-way ticket to Dehydration Nation.

I began feeling dizzy and a little sick to my stomach. My NCOIC noticed that I had stopped sweating and reasoning that that was probably not a good thing, went to get a combat lifesaver.

This is when I made my second mistake. I insisted that I would be fine and that I didn't need the IV that was recommended. It wasn't so much that I was trying to keep up my macho image, because I was certain I never had one. It was more that I didn't want anyone making a fuss over me.

So, I told everyone I felt fine and just wanted to go home and lie down.

By the time I made it home, I could add nausea to my list of ailments. I also had a headache the size of Manhattan and was beginning to see funny shadows around everything.

What a perfect time to make way for mistake number three. OK, four if you count that I actually drove myself home like this.

It crossed my mind that perhaps I should go to the hospital and get that IV after all. However, since there's not a lot of things I hate more than trips to the hospital, I decided I'd be fine if only I could rest a little longer.

Even though I was honestly beginning to consider the possibility that I may shrivel up like a week-old prune and die right there in my bed, I didn't see my chances as being too much better at the hospital.

Well, it turned out that I had no choice in the matter. When my husband noted that I was unable to stand up on my own, he called an ambulance.

By the time I got to the hospital that evening, I was confused and unable to recite with certainty my own social security number. Clearly I had waited too long before seeking treatment.

A few hours and one glorious IV later, I felt good enough to go home. All I needed was a little fluid in my system. I just couldn't believe that a little dehydration had made me so horribly ill.

Like most people, I never thought it was a big deal. If you don't drink enough water, you get tired. You may even get a headache. But take it from me, it is so much worse than that!

I've broken bones and that really hurts. I've given birth to an 11-pound, 5-ounce child, which was no block party. But what really kicked my butt was this dehydration stuff!

In the end, I didn't qualify at the range. I didn't write my scripts, edit my stories or finish any of the work I'd been in such a hurry to complete.

Also, I learned you can't be in too big a hurry to take care of yourself. And besides, the Army really can't afford to pay someone to follow you around reminding you to drink water all the time.

Common sense says protect self from sun

Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
USAIC Public Affairs Office



commentary

Common sense isn't a common commodity these days. The other day I was driving around looking for an interesting subject to photograph for the paper.

What I saw instead continues to amaze me — a woman sunning herself and her infant at the crowded O'Club pool. From my vantage point, inside my air-conditioned car, the baby couldn't have been more than 5 months old and was as red as a cherry tomato sitting in the crook of the mother's leg.

The temperature on this day was 90 and it wasn't yet 3 p.m. What was this woman thinking?

I understand that some people want to look like dried and peeling leather and I say to each their own; however, a baby's tender skin shouldn't be subjected to the sun's harshness.

Sunburns hurt. Yes, I know this a no brainer but sometimes it takes a while for some to get it.

Pediatricians recommend keeping infants 6 months and younger in the shade and avoid the use of sunscreen because their skin isn't developed enough to handle the chemicals in the sunscreen.

Another way to keep babies sheltered from the sun is to plop a hat on their heads and clothe them in something lightweight.

Children younger than 2 cannot regulate body heat as efficiently as older children and adults. Therefore, they can be prone to heat illness and their vocabularies don't include the words heat exhaustion or heatstroke.

Children often need adults to remind them to play in the shade and to drink plenty of water.

Studies are now suggesting that people who suffered from blistering sunburns as children or teenagers are at risk for melanoma skin cancer.

Some ways to avoid sunburns include using lots and lots of sunblock and keeping out of the sun from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are strongest. But this means using two little words — common sense.

Common sense says when it's hot, stay out of the sun.

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller wanted to know why small children can't wear floaties while in the Custer Terrace Pool if they are in the shallow end.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The sports director explained that there are safety concerns associated with inflatable flotation devices and regulations that preclude using them (TB Med 575, USAIC 40.5 and a memorandum dated Aug. 8, 1991). He recommended the caller use a Coast Guard approved flotation device, which is authorized in federal government facilities

Call: The caller said the restroom facilities at Uchee Creek need to be renovated to accommodate the handicapped in wheelchairs.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The chief of the Recreation Division said that the Uchee Creek Campground and Marina has three bathrooms that are equipped for the handicapped. He said the only latrine that is not equipped for the handicapped is the one outside the campground. The Country Store latrines can also accommodate the handicapped. The lodge latrine will be renovated in fiscal 1999.

Call: The caller said the shuttle bus drivers are asking riders to show ID cards, but ID cards were not checked in the past.

Directorate of Logistics response:

The acting chief of the Transportation Division of DOL said the requirement for passengers to show ID cards to ride the military shuttle buses has been suspended.

letter

Community member thanks Soldier for help

My daughter and I were traveling on I-185 when suddenly there was an explosion. We'd had a blowout. With no cellular phone or emergency call box in sight with cars flying by, I had not a clue what I should do.

Then, a "lone" Fort Benning Soldier (recognizable by his crew cut) emerged from a black Ford with Georgia license plate.

Bill changed my tire then followed us for miles to make certain we were OK. He refused any money adding that if his mother back in Indiana had car trouble, he hoped someone would stop to help her.

Thank you, Bill, your mother for your early training and Fort Benning for your training as a Soldier and gentleman. You were a Good Samaritan.

— Ann Murrah
Columbus, Ga.

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you do to protect yourself from a heat injury?



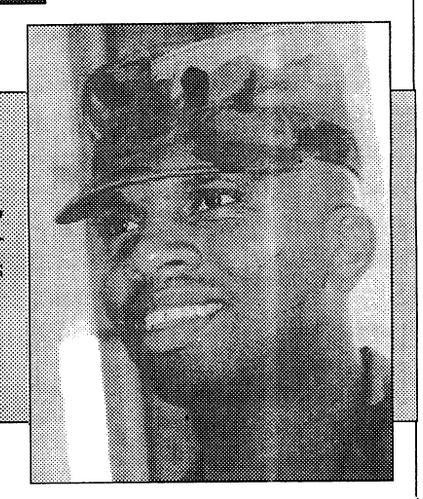
2nd Lt. Troy Smith, 2nd Battalion (IOBC), 11th Infantry Regiment — "I stay inside and drink plenty of water."



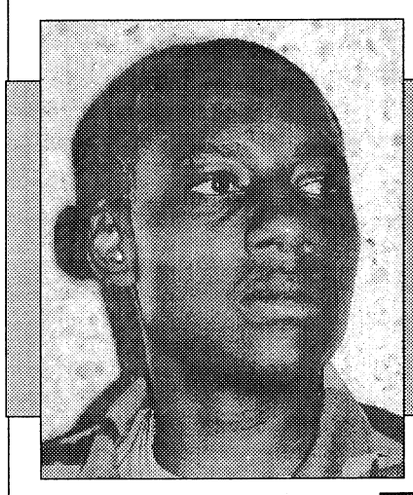
Elaine Berry, family member, — "I make sure to wear light colored clothing."



Katrin Howard, family member — "Use lots of sun protection and drink lots of water."



Sgt. 1st Class Mark Channer, Henry Caro NCO Academy — "Stay out of the sun as much as possible."



Staff Sgt. Kenneth Denson, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Stay inside where there is air-conditioning and drink plenty of fluids."



Annette Samuels, family member, — "Wait until it cools down to go for walks and other outdoor activities."

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

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1998 U.S. ARMY SOLDIER SHOW

Soldiers set to perform at Sand Hill Theater

Harriet Rice
Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va —What if?

What if you could show the world that the Army is more than spit and polish, crawling through mud, driving tanks, marching for miles, and training for war?

What if those performers are so good they bring cheering, teary-eyed capacity crowds around the world to their feet year after year?

No "what ifs" about it. Each year since 1983, a select group of Soldiers have done exactly that when the U.S. Army Soldier Show comes to town.

The Soldiers will perform on Fort Benning at 7 p.m. July 24 at the Sand Hill Theater. This performance will be open to all military and their family members as well as Department of Defense civilians and their family members. Two performances will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 25 at the Sand Hill Theater for Soldiers of the Infantry Training Brigade. A single performance will also be held at 2 p.m. July 26 for Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers.

For more information, call Sally Ghent, directorate of community activities, community recreation division.

The 27-member cast and crew of the 1998 United States Army Soldier Show cast not only celebrate the show's 15th anniversary, but they also carry on an 80-year tradition of "entertainment for the Soldier, by the Soldier."

That tradition was established by a World War I Soldier, Sgt. Israel Beilin, a Russian immigrant to New York whose first musical in 1918, *Yip Yip Yaphank*, provided rallying and rousing patriotic music for Soldiers and civilians alike.

This year's show pays tribute to that Congressional Gold Medal winner known to us as Irving Berlin. The show's theme, "What If?" pays tribute to Soldiers' dreams come true.

"The theme revolves around ''what if you could be all you can be'?" explained Ron Smith, the show's artistic director. "Reba McEntire did the song *What If* for the Salvation Army as a fund-raiser over the past Christmas season. The song is currently on the charts as a hit single."

Once in the Army, Smith served as choreographer for the Heidelberg-based U.S. Army Europe Soldiers' Chorus and was selected for the 1991, 1992 and 1995 Army Soldier Shows before being selected as fourth artistic director of the modern Soldier Show.

To mark the anniversary, Smith is taking musical elements from shows of the past two decades, including remembrances of World Wars I and II.

"We're doing two songs from the 1984 show: *God Bless America*, which Irving Berlin wrote as the finale for *Yip Yip Yaphank* and *This is the Army* written by Richard M. Cohan for the 1943 stage show "This is the Army."

The show will also include more current hits like *My Heart Will Go On* from *Titanic*. "I can't think of a truer way to describe a Soldier who's out there performing a mission separated from his or her family," said Smith.

No Soldier Show would be complete without its Broadway-style production numbers. Smith promises a "huge spectacle"

"We're doing a section dedicated to kitchen police that will involve elements of *Bring in Da Noise, Bring in Da Funk* from Broadway, *Stomp* from off-Broadway, and a World War I song *We're on KP!*"



Bill Parsons

Pfc. Georgette Paulycarpe exits the stage with a spectacular leap at the end of her ballet solo during the 1998 U.S. Army Soldier Show.

DNA 'fingerprints' enable identification

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Ten minutes by car from this Washington suburb is a deep-freeze warehouse containing foolproof identifications of more than a million Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines.

In the freezer reside the DNA "fingerprints" of nearly two-thirds of all active duty and reserve component service members. By the turn of the century, everyone in uniform will have a DNA card on file.

"Each card holds two drops of blood that form stains about the size of 50-cent pieces," said Air Force Dr. (Col.) Vernon Armbrustmacher. "That's enough to establish the DNA identification. We keep the specimens in vacuum-sealed envelopes with a desiccant to keep them dry, and freeze them at minus 20 degrees Celsius (minus 4 degrees Fahrenheit)."

The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, set up the DNA registry and repository shortly after Desert Storm. Defense leaders wanted a better means of identifying human remains than fingerprints and dental records.

"With battlefield casualties, bodies don't always produce fingerprints or dental information," said Armbrustmacher, chief deputy medical examiner for the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory in Rockville. "Sometimes, we may have fingerprints and teeth with the body but can't find the records."

Every servicemember gets fingerprinted during induction. The FBI keeps the prints in a special file, but a third of them aren't usable, because they are smeared or incomplete in some way, according to Armbrustmacher. The FBI discards those prints. Neither are dental records fully reliable references, especially if the individual has no fillings.

Although it still uses fingerprints and dental records, DoD wanted a surer thing and settled on the emerging science of DNA fingerprinting.

The DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) found in the nucleus of every human cell contains unique genetic code — it's who you are. Medical examiners can draw nuclear DNA samples from any part of the body. The only requirements are that the body or body part be reasonably "fresh," or at least well preserved. Even severely burned bodies often will yield DNA, Armbrustmacher said.

For older remains or those damaged by extreme heat, moisture or other environmental factors, researchers also can draw DNA from mitochondrion, which are tiny rod-like structures outside the cell nucleus. Most recently, mitochondrial DNA, or mtDNA, identified Air Force 1st Lt. Michael Blassie's remains as those in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Vietnam War at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery.

"Mitochondrial DNA is remarkably preserved under adverse conditions and for longer periods of time," Armbrustmacher said. "You have many copies of mtDNA in a given cell. In a nuclear DNA, you basically have one copy, and it degrades rapidly (upon a person's death)."

Since the DNA registry began in June 1992, DoD has collected blood specimens from more than 1.2 million service members. The majority of the collections occur when recruits arrive at induction centers.

For members in uniform when collections began, a Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System database "window" shows whether or not they've provided DNA samples. Their DEERS records are checked when they seek care at a military medical facility, and a specimen is collected if they haven't already provided one.

A third opportunity to collect DNA specimens comes during deployment queues. "Anyone in that group deploying, even if it's just for training, will be checked, and if necessary, sent to the clinic," the colonel said.

Specimens can be collected anytime blood is drawn for other tests, Armbrustmacher said. If DNA sampling is the only reason for drawing blood, most of the time lab technicians will use a finger stick like the ones used by blood banks.

The DoD DNA Registry collects specimens not only for service members but also for contract employees who may be sent to hostile areas. "We have talked about collecting specimens for family members, but the legalities are different," he said. Instead, he suggested that interested family members contact local hospitals and commercial firms that advertise DNA reference services.

"Sometimes, for example, a former service member will disappear," Armbrustmacher said. "Then, a body will be discovered and the family recalls that we have this DNA file and wants us to help identify the individual as perhaps their missing relative. We'll compare samples of the remains sent to us against our database. If there's no match, we say so, put the cards back and don't release any other identification information.

"This is a very simple program, solely for the identification of remains."

Normally, the registry will retain DNA cards for 50 years, the same length of time military medical records are kept on file. Once you complete your full service obligation, you also can request destruction of your DNA record. The required form and instructions are available from:

Armed Forces Repository of Specimen Samples for the Identification of Remains,
16050 Industrial Drive, Suite 100,
Gaithersburg, MD 20877.

President approves GI bill increase

Armed Forces Information Service

Veterans enrolled in the active duty or reserve component versions of the Montgomery GI Bill will see a 20 percent increase in monthly education payments beginning Oct. 1.

The president signed the legislation June 9, approving the increase in benefits.

The benefit to full-time students will increase from $439.85 monthly to $528 for active duty enrollees with three years' service. Total payments for the 36-month maximum will increase from $15,834 to $19,008. The rate for enrollees with two years' service goes from $357.38 monthly to $429 or an increase from $12,865.68 to $15,444.

Vietnam-era GI Bill enrollees who converted to the Montgomery GI Bill Active Duty Program will see their monthly rates increase to $251 or to a maximum total or $9,036.

Other veterans benefits improved under the law taking effect Oct.1 include:

•A one-time allowance for disabled veterans needing modified controls or wheelchair lifts for an automobile increases to a maximum of $8,000.

•A one-time specialty adapted housing grant for disabled veterans who have lost, or lost the use of, both lower extremities increased to $43,000.

•The special housing adaptation grant for veterans who are blind or have lost the use of both hands increases to $8,250.

•A $50 monthly increase in pensions paid to low income veterans in need of regular aid and attendance.

The law also repeals a 1990 law that permanently ended eligibility for dependency and indemnity compensation for a veteran's survivor who remarries. The pre-1990 policy will allow survivor benefits to be restored if the survivor's remarriage ends.

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volunteer of the week



Name: Lori Swanson

Hometown: Murray, KY

Volunteer job title: Family Support Group (FSG) President, 1st Battalion 19th Infantry Regiment

Volunteer organization: Family support group, Multiple Sclerosis walk, Muscular Dystrophy walk, Relay for Life (cancer walk)

Why do you volunteer?
The Lord has blessed me with so many talents, skills and abilities, I feel these gifts are to be used, not wasted.

What do you like about volunteering?
I like interacting with people from all walks of life. I love diversity in group settings. It gives me the opportunity to practice patience and tolerance!

What are your special interests and hobbies? It depends on my mood and the balance in my checking account. I don't have one particular thing I am absolutely devoted to — except my family.

What others say about your contributions.
Mrs. Swanson contributed much more of her time and energy than could have been expected as the FSG president. She can be credited for many of the activities enjoyed by the members of the 1st Bn. 19th Inf. Regt. Her ability to handle many different personalities in group settings is due to her firm but kind manner. She is a great president and supporter of her husband Drill Sgt. Robert Swanson.

— Lt. Col. Mark Stevens
Commander, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Div.

Computers help Soldiers

ACAP provides computers for job searches and more

Army Career and Alumni Program

"The ACAP Center offers an added benefit that separating Soldiers may not know about until they start ACAPing," said Chick Eagle, one of Fort Benning's ACAP Center counselors.

"The benefit is to get some hands-on experience and coaching on upgraded computer equipment and software," Eagle said.

"A basic familiarity with computers is becoming more important as a skill needed for employment in any career. Soldiers should be somewhat familiar with the standard computer keyboard, mouse, basic programs and the Internet," Eagle said

The ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza has six computer terminals reserved exclusively for transitioning personnel.

Additionally, each ACAP counselor has an almost identical system to demonstrate programs and applications during coaching sessions.

A total of 12 desktop computer systems are available to support the ACAP process.

The original ACAP management information system, still used today, has WordPerfect 5.1 (does not use the mouse), resume writer, a mini-resume program and direct access to worldwide (hot leads) job announcements.

Recent additions have added Windows 95, MS Word 97, MS Internet Explorer and the Quick and Easy federal job application kit.

A new and useful computer application is Internet access on every computer.

The Internet offers a vast array of information sources for Soldiers and their families throughout the transition process.

According to Eagle, computer terminals are scheduled in advance and are available to separating personnel on active duty currently enrolled in ACAP.

Computer use and other ACAP services continue to be available for 90 days after separation.

For additional information about ACAP eligibility and services, call 545-2308, 545-2309 or visit Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location	Event	Job Type
9 a.m.-1 p.m., July 22 Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Harry's Farmers Market	Store Managers, Food Service, Stocking,
9 a.m.-2 p.m., July 22 Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Yancy Brothers	Mechanics, Trainees, Service Mgrs, Diesel & A/C Techs
2-5 p.m., Aug. 4 Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Vinnell Corporation	Military Trainers Saudi Arabia
8 a.m.-3 p.m., Aug. 5 Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Vinnell Corporation	Military Trainers Saudi Arabia
9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sept. 10 VFW Hall, Victory Drive	Veterans Job Fair GA Dept of Labor & VFW	30+ Employers

JESUS CELEBRATION

7:00 p.m. July 22, 23 & 24
1st United Pentecostal Church
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Sponsored by: First United Pentecostal Church 3614 Norris Rd.

Local post chapter awards scholarships

Omega PSI Phi Fraternity

Two Spencer High School students have been named recipients of scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year, courtesy of PI Iota Iota Chapter Omega PSI PhI, Fraternity, Fort Benning Ga.

The recipients are Keenan Bates and Greg Johnson. Bates will attend Howard University in Washington, D.C. and Johnson will attend Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

The scholarships were awarded to both students based on a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better, community service efforts and a potential for a career in public service.

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Management has announced the closing of

Home Furnishings Depot
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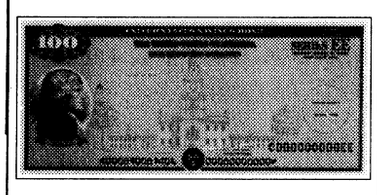
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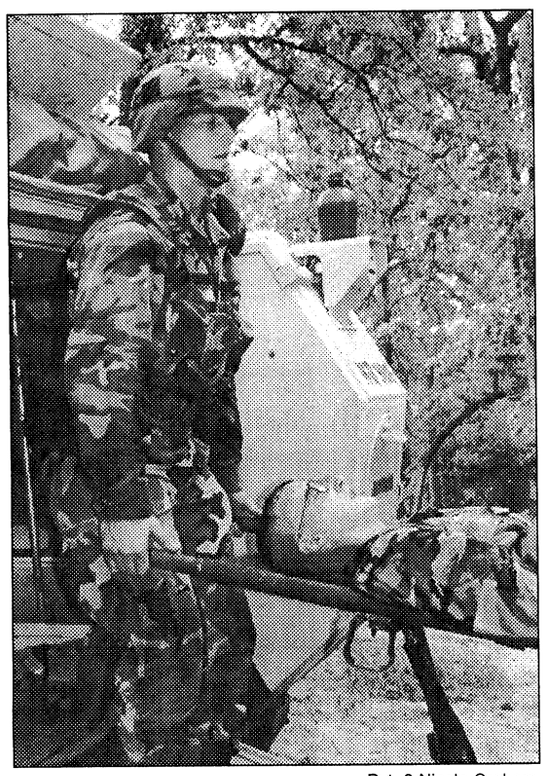
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Pvt. 2 Nicole Graham

Pvt. 2 Aaron Freuler practices evacuation procedures during training for EFMB.

Medics compete for expert badge

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Once a year Soldiers who hold positions within the military medical fields train for three weeks to prove their knowledge and their ability to assist other Soldiers in and out of combat with medical emergencies.

The training takes place in two different locations. The first two weeks of training takes place here at Fort Benning, and the last week of training is given at Fort Stewart. The Soldiers run evacuation drills, land navigation exercises and survival exercises, such as nuclear biological chemical warfare (NBC) techniques.

After the Soldiers complete the training conducted at Fort Stewart, testing for the Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) begins.

"The training and testing the Soldiers receive is very tough," said Sgt. Adam Lammers, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Soldiers competing for the EFMB must go through a variety of challenges to receive the badge.

Weapons qualification, physical fitness testing, a written exam, 12 - mile roadmarch, cardiovascular pulmonary resuscitation testing and an obstacle course are just a few of the areas the Soldiers must complete to receive the EFMB.

They also are tested in what is called a 'lane', which is a series of tests in a particular area.

Emergency evacuation, emergency medical technician, communication lane, survival, and land navigation lanes also must be passed in order to go home with the EFMB.

During lane training, one person, who is being tested for the EFMB, must take charge of an emergency situation and instruct three others on how to take care of a casualty.

"It is all an individual task," Lammers said. "The Soldiers must know what to do on their own."

The testing is a challenge for the Soldiers, Lammers said.

Even with the knowledge the Soldiers have gained through training it is still a challenge for every Soldier.

"Only 20 to 30 percent of people who go through the testing come back with the EFMB," Lammers said. "Even if they do not receive the badge, this is excellent training."

Soldiers expect a challenge ahead at Fort Stewart. Being able to prove their capability through the EFMB could probably make any seasoned Soldier nervous.

"I am nervous about not bringing the EFMB back with me," said Pfc. Rodolfo Ocasio, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

"This has been excellent training for me though," Ocasio said, "earning the badge would give me additional confidence in my (medical) skills when I help people and do my job."

Once a Soldier earns the EFMB, the rewards last throughout his career.

The EFMB is a one-time qualification. Once they have earned the EFMB, they will have shown they are an expert in their field, Lammers said.

"It is like the Expert Infantrymen's Badge only medical," Lammers said.

The Soldiers will finish up their final week of training here this week and the challenge will begin for them as they begin testing July 17. They will finish testing with a roadmarch and graduation, which is set for July 25.

Candidates keep cool during LRC

Lois J. Olsen
Bayonet correspondent

It may be hot, but Officer Candidate School (OCS), Phase III, candidates know how to keep cool while training.

During June 28's Leadership Reaction Course (LRC), candidates proved their leadership skills in both land and water exercises.

After course instructors briefed team leaders on their mission, the leader then relayed the exercise's intent to his team members and together the team executed a plan to accomplish the mission.

After completing their water exercises, teams kept cool in the water while conducting their After Action Reviews (AAR).

OCS candidate Fernandel Cornelious from Tupelo, Miss., was one of the Soldiers who performed what is known as the "dying cockroach" in order to get the water out of his boots.

Russi Russev and chief Mladenov Mladen Mihailov, both from the Personnel Policy Department, Ministry of Defense of Bulgaria, were on site with Capt. John Lott and Col. William Poland of the Tennessee National Guard, to observe training.

Bulgaria is the sister state of Tennessee in "Partnership for Peace."

The LRC helps training candidates learn how to handle unusual situations and lead their team members through the problem-solving stages.

In one water exercise, the candidates were tasked with transporting ammunition boxes and a wagon across the water without getting wet. The only tools given to accomplish the mission were several narrow boards.

The teams that removed the wheels from the wagon and transported each across the boards separately were the ones that completed the mission successfully.

June 28 was the second rotation of cadets from OCS, Phase III, to complete the LRC. Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, is providing the standard by which OCS, Phase III, training should be conducted nationally.

The LRC is just one of many stages OCS candidates must perform before being commissioned.

RTB: Rangers face harsh conditions to tame North America's highest mountain

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

Two Soldiers from the 5th Ranger Training Battalion in Dahlonega, Ga., received an opportunity to climb North America's highest mountain last month during a joint service expedition on Mount McKinley.

Sgt. 1st Class Gregory S. Baker and Staff Sgt. David Blum left Camp Frank D. Merrill May 25 where they joined 11 other servicemembers in Alaska for the journey up the 20,300-foot mountain.

Baker, who is the chief mountaineering instructor for the ranger school, said the climb was part of an annual gathering of the military mountaineering community, which includes Soldiers from the 10th Special Forces Group, Fort Carson, Colo. and Northern Warfare Training Center (NWTC), Fort Greely, Alaska in addition to Marines from Bridgeport, Calif.

"Every year, the four major components get together to discuss new mountaineering techniques and how we can better train," said Baker. "This year, NWTC hosted the gathering and coordinated our climb on Mount McKinley."

After a five-day train-up, the group began their ascent where they faced winds in excess of 70 mph in addition to harsh temperatures which often sank below zero degrees.

Just 2,000 feet short of the summit, Baker said the expedition had to back off at 18,200 feet because of bad weather.

"It got pretty cold at times. We had just a little more to go, but the weather kept us from going any further," said Baker, who previously climbed the massive mountain in 1987.

"We had better weather then," he said. "We just didn't get a break this year."

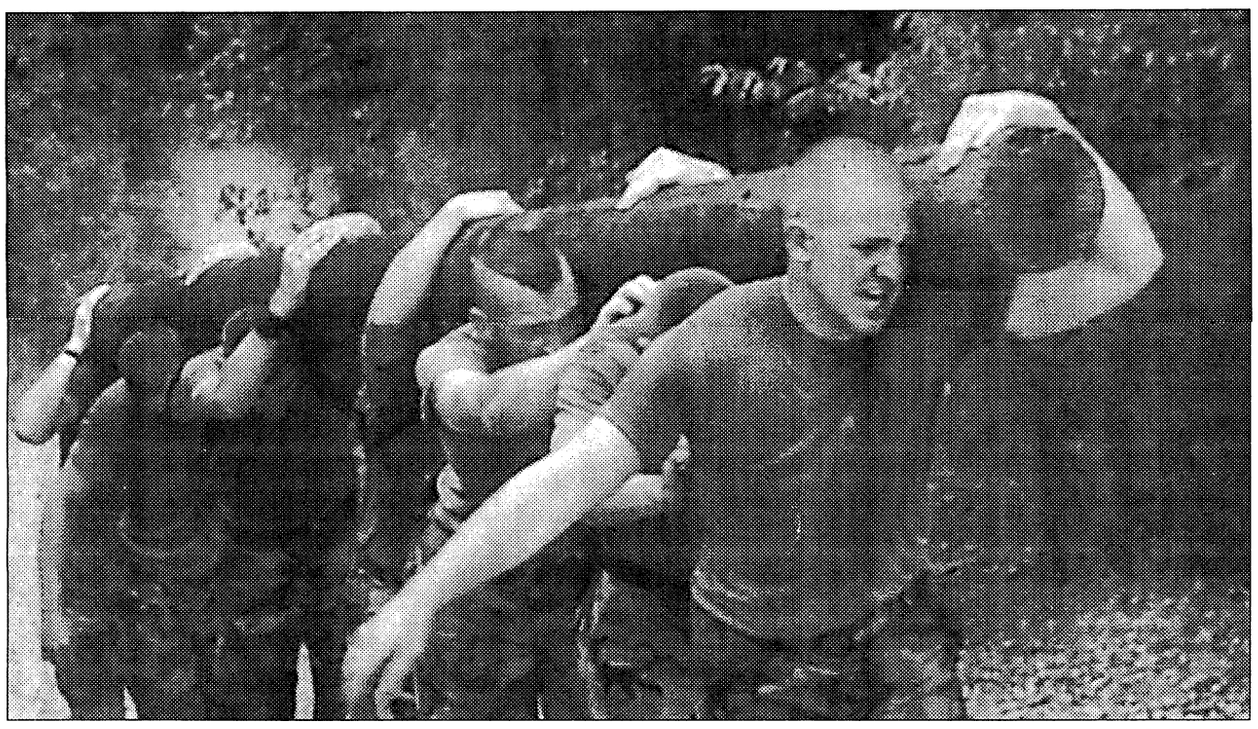
While climbing 18,000 feet may be an accomplishment in itself, the group spent more than three weeks on the mountain.

"The air was so thin we had to let or bodies adjust to the altitude. We spent four days at the 14,200-foot base camp," said Baker. "That and we were carrying so much equipment that we would take a load up to a certain point, bury it and then go back down to sleep before starting over the next morning. So, it was like we really climbed the mountain twice."

Although the mountain has already claimed three lives and caused numerous injuries so far this year, Bakers said he was confident is his skills and those of his peers.

"The key is to move methodically and watch the weather," he said. "If you're knowledgeable and know what you're doing, then climbing is pretty safe."

Baker said plans are already in the works for the group's next expedition, which will take them back to Alaska where they will climb 17,000-foot Mount Sanford.



U.S. Army photo

One of four squads carry a log during the physical fitness portion of the Pioneer Challenge June 25.

Soldiers use brain, brawn during Pioneer Challenge competition

1st Lt. Brandon C. Sanchez
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Four squads, each representing a company from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment came out June 25 to see which squad was the battalion's best during the unit's Pioneer Challenge.

The Pioneer Challenge is a rigorous squad competition that provides the opportunity for the companies to show each other who is the best, said Lt. Col. Jerardo Reyes, battalion commander.

The quarterly competition takes place in one day and is comprised of eight events.

The first event for the ten-Soldier squads was a 4.2-mile race in which the squad's score is established by the final time the last team member crosses the finish line. The squads then moved to the boat race, which consisted of each squad maneuvering zodiac boats around a series of pylons for 500 meters.

During the race, an alligator visited the squads, which may have helped improve the squads' times. After the initial running portion of the challenge, the squads faced a task that was mentally oriented, the land navigation phase. This phase of the event required the squads to complete a written test as well as a practical application.

The next event, a physical fitness test, required the members of the squad to execute a 25-meter rope climb, traverse a 10-meter length of monkey bars and conduct a 100-meter combat run with a log.

With the physical fitness test complete and the heat index reaching 105 degrees, the squads had to buckle down and find a way to collect themselves for the upcoming M-16A2 qualification.

After qualifying, the squads moved on to a series of Bradley Gunnery Skills Tests. This timed event consisted of tests such as disassembling and reassembling an M-240C, a coaxial machine gun as well as the M-242, a 25mm Bushmaster main gun.

Once the skills test was completed the squads had two events remaining, the fitness trail and 50-meter swim. The fitness trail encompassed a 2.5-mile cross-country run through a wooded area with a log carry and finished with a chin-up portion. The 50-meter swim culminated the Pioneer Challenge and became the event which determined the winners.

"The day's heat combined with the events being back-to-back really pushed a person to his limits," said Spc. Jamie L. Sills.

Although his leg muscles were cramping and he had received two intravenous solutions, Sills continued to compete in all of the events and played a key role in the success of his squad.

As a result of each of the squads' determination and effort, two squads share the Pioneer Challenge trophy as co-champions. One of the winning squads represented Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. and consisted of Sgt. Joe Todd, Sgt. Michael Timms, Sgt. Wayne Hodges, Spc. Jason Alaniz, Spc. Jimmy Punzo, Spc. John Blades, Pfc. William Watson, Pfc. Glen McNeil, Spc. Jermaine Rafferty and Pfc. David Maki. The co-champion squad from Company B included Staff Sgt. Thomas Weathers, Sgt. Cedriz Burks, Sgt. Philip Kimball, Sgt. Terrence Nealy, Spc. Bobby Irvin, Spc. Markika Allen, Sills, Spc. Christopher Mehalopoluls, Pfc. Adam Ricks and Pvt. 2 Isaac Belenger.

Requirements change for OCS

AG Personnel Operations and Services Division

A recent message from PERSCOM announced changes in the educational requirements for Officer Candidate School (OCS). Effective immediately the Educational Requirements to be eligible to apply for Officer Candidate School (OCS) are changed as follows:

Soldiers must have a minimum of 90 Semester Hours of college in order to apply for OCS. This requirement cannot be waived.

Semester hours must be verified by the installation education center if the Soldier does not have a Baccalaureate Degree, but meets the 90 semester hour minimum.

The necessity for changing the OCS education criteria is to allow officers the opportunity to obtain a Baccalaureate Degree before promotion to captain. Because of such few years between commissioning and promotion to captain, the maximum time the Army can afford for degree completion will be one year. Therefore the Army cannot continue accepting OCS candidates with less than 90 semester hours of college credit.

The OCS Boards will ensure that candidates selected for OCS with 90 or greater semester hours but without a Baccalaureate Degree will complete their degree before they are in the zone for promotion to captain.

For more information call Lynnesia Thomas, at 545-4702 or 545-3341.

Terroristic attacks spark fear

Sherry Wade
Directorate of Threat and Security

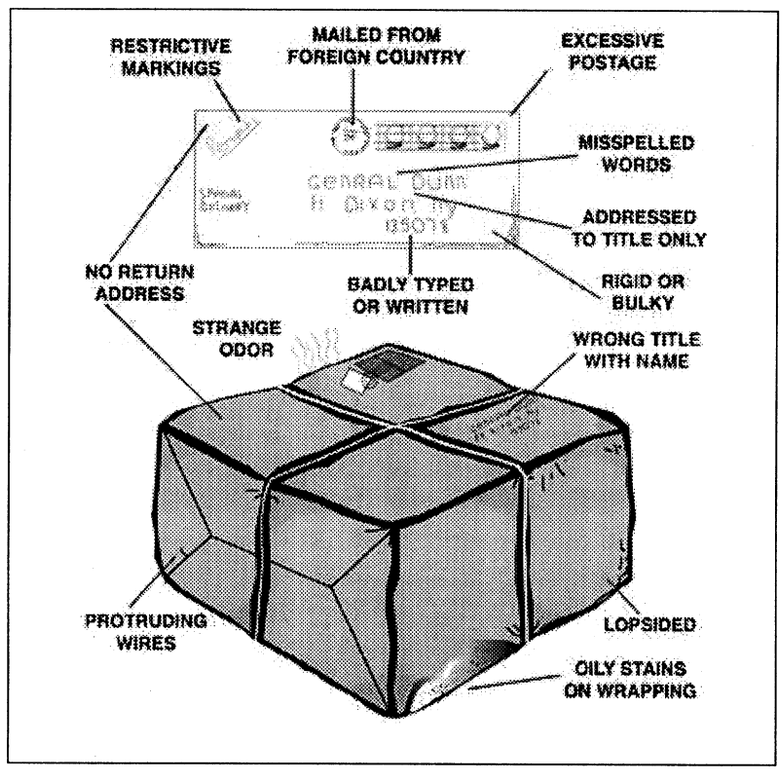
In the past, when someone has mentioned antiterrorism, images of foreign terrorism; for instance, bombing, kidnapping or even hijackings of aircraft in far away places may have come to mind.

But due to the increase in domestic terrorism such as the Oklahoma City Bombing and the bombing that occurred at the Olympic Games, it is important to be aware of all forms of terrorism.

According to the FBI, U.S. Postal Service and multiple intelligence sources, terrorism can take many forms including manmade explosive devices or other hazards in letters or packages that may be received through the mail. The awareness of this form of terrorism requires active support from everyone to protect our soldiers, civilians, and family members.

The first line of defense is education and detection of certain indicators on mail that may alert persons to suspicious activity.

In 1997, eight letters containing explosive devices were sent through the U.S. Postal Service to the National Press Building in Washington, D.C., and to the Federal Penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas. One letter was partially opened by an employee who observed wires inside the letter. The letter was immediately turned over to the authorities and was determined it contained a bomb.



The other letters were intercepted before they were opened. Inside the envelopes were musical holiday cards that contained a letter bomb, which, if detonated, could have caused severe bodily injury to the recipient. The envelopes carried a postmark from Alexandria, Egypt, with no return address. The cards were enclosed in plain white envelopes, five by six inches in size, with computer generated addresses on the front of the envelopes.

It is very important for military and civilian personnel, and their dependents, to remain alert for suspicious parcels.

Becoming familiar with the characteristics of suspect parcels may avert a tragedy.

It is important to know the type of mail a particular organization or residence receives.

The following list highlights suspicious indicators that can warn of potentially dangerous contents.

Check for the following:

•Improper spelling of common names, places, or titles.

•Generic or incorrect titles.

•Leaks, stains, or protruding wires, string, tape, etc.

•Strange odor.

•No return address or nonsensical return address.

•Any foreign writing, addresses, or postage.

•Excess postage on small packages or letters indicates that the object was not weighted by the Post Office. Normally, a bomber does not want to mail a parcel over the counter and have to deal face-to-face with a window clerk.

•Handwritten addresses or labels from companies. Check to see if the company exists and if they sent a package or letter.

•Inspect for lumps, bulges, or protrusions, without applying pressure.

•Balance check if lopsided or heavy sided.

•No postage or non-canceled postage.

•Handwritten notes, such as: "To Be Opened in the Privacy of" — "Confidential" — "Your Lucky Day is Here" — "Prize Enclosed."

•Any letters or packages arriving before or after a phone call from an unknown person asking if the item was received.

If anyone is suspicious of a letter or package and are unable to verify the contents, observe the following safety precautions:

•Do not open the article.

•Isolate the suspect parcel and evacuate the immediate area.

•Do not put it in water or a confined space, such as a desk drawer or cabinet.

•If possible, open windows in the immediate area to assist in venting potentially explosive gases.

•Make sure family members or clerical staff know to refuse all unexpected mail at home or the office.

•Do not be concerned with possible embarrassment if the item turns out to be innocent. Instead, contact a supervisor, the Military Police or the local police department.

It is important to be alert for suspicious parcels. Remember that the item does not have to be delivered by a professional carrier. A designated "runner", a secretary, mail handling personnel, or even a family member could make the delivery or bring it into the home. When in doubt, remember the steps previously mentioned. Antiterrorism is everyone's mission.

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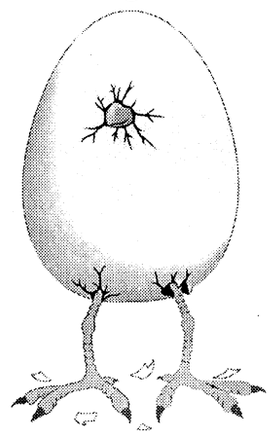
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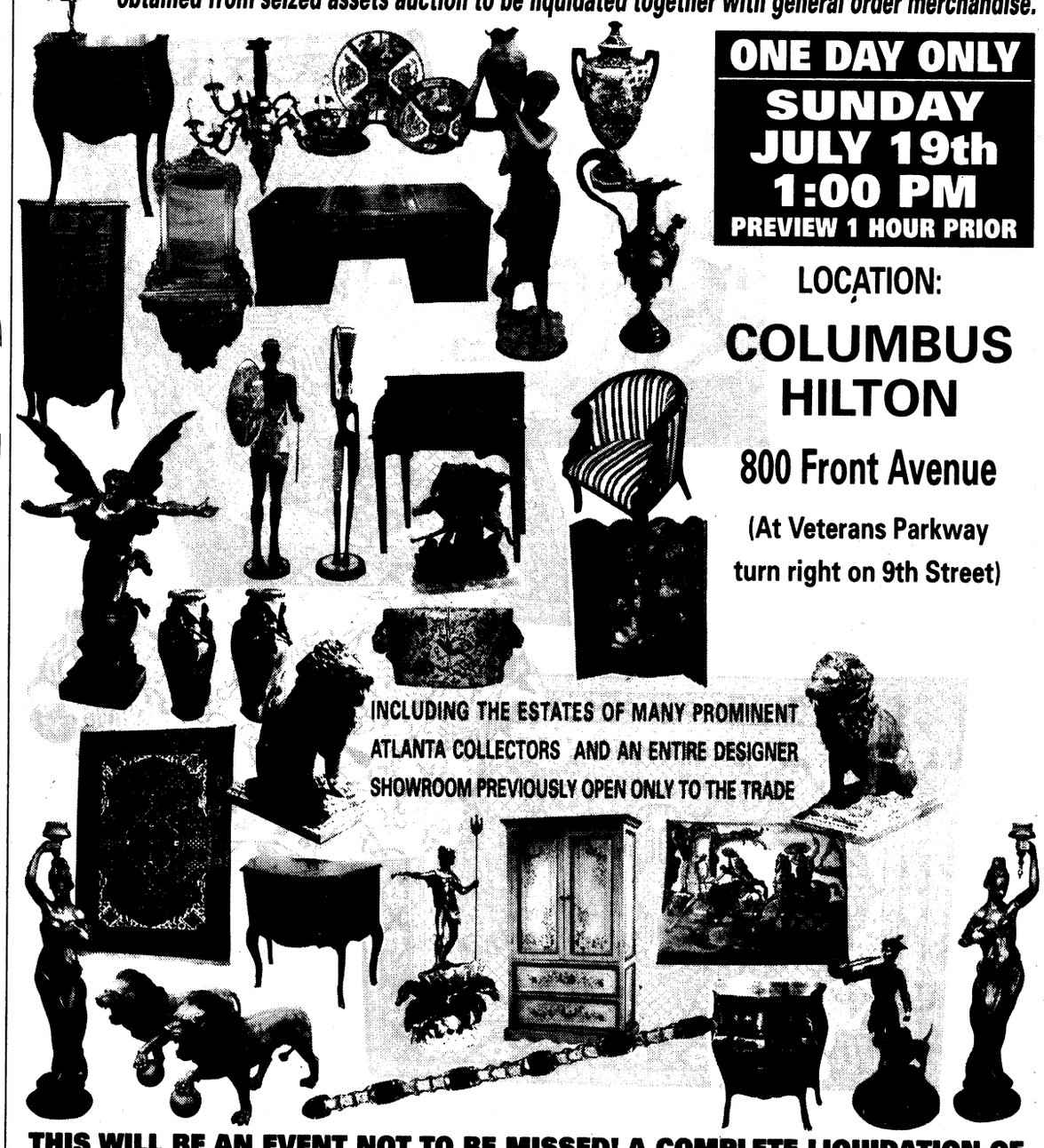
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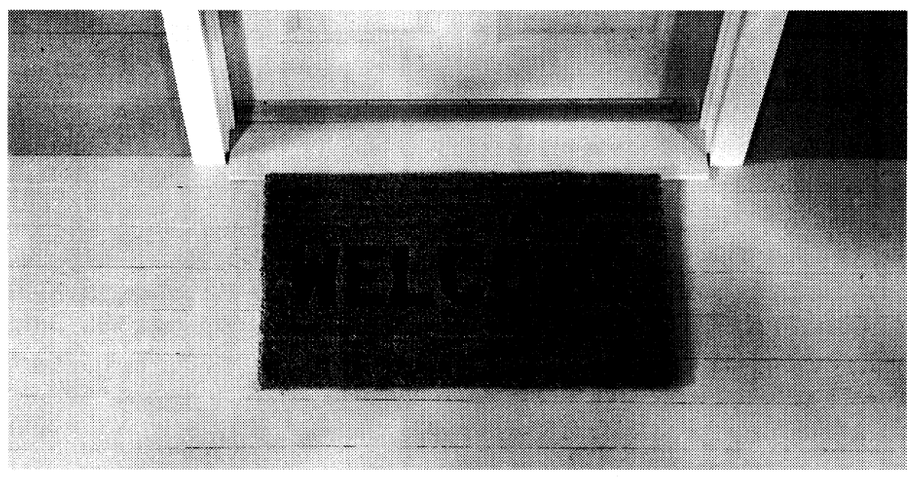


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DoD focuses on year 2000 computer fixes

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Jan. 1, 2000, is a deadline staring all of the Department of Defense in the face.

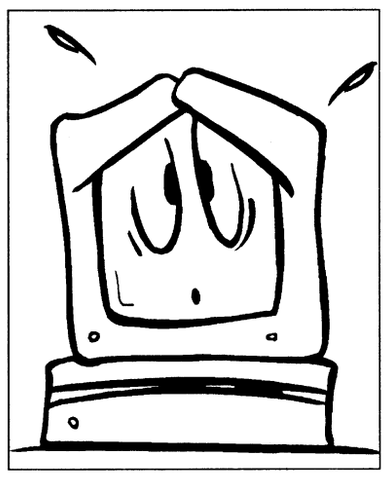
That's when DoD military and civilian workers find out if years of hard work have been successful. DoD is working to solve its Year 2000 problem.

The Year 2000 problem, its nickname "Y2K" becoming more familiar every day, came from the early days of automated data processing. Then, computer memory was precious. To save memory, programmers for decades used only the last two digits of years rather than all four — 1998 would be written '98.' In 2000, however, when computers see '00,' they may not know whether it's 2000 or 1900.

So why is this a problem? The United States runs on computers, mostly linked together. Almost every computer and computer program contains some type of clock or date function. A date error might not affect much in some cases. The results could be disastrous, however, if the date controls electronic bank deposits or critical equipment.

For high-technology, computer-dependent DoD, a Y2K computer glitch might cause an F-15 fighter pilot to crash. A date error in a pay computer system may mean thousands don't get paid on time — or get paid wrong amounts. Telecommunications, transportation, the electric power grid, the movement of gas through pipelines; All these and more are controlled through computer networks. A date error could shut them all down.

"This is really the first major engagement of the information warfare age," said William A. Curtis. He is director of DoD Y2K



oversight and contingency planning in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications and intelligence.

"We know what the enemy is and we know when it's going to strike," he said. "We know what's going to happen. We know what to do to fix it. We're not going to have that sort of perfect intelligence in the next engagement. But how we handle this one will really set the stage for how we handle attacks in the future."

Curtis said DoD expects to spend $1.9 billion correcting the Y2K problem. All told, the U.S. government will spend about $4.3 billion. According to some estimates, he said, fixing the problem in every automated system in the United States could cost about $30 billion.

In DoD, the Year 2000 problem is also a readiness issue. The U.S. military mission is to defend the United States and its critical interests before, during and after 2000. There are 25,000 computer systems in DoD. Of these, officials said 2,800 are mission-critical.

"We must make sure the American people know that they are safe and that our potential adversaries know that the Year 2000 does not pose a vulnerability that they can exploit," Curtis said.

Recent reports by the General Accounting Office, the Office of Management and Budget and the DoD inspector general found the department is about four months behind schedule. But DoD is making progress: A congressional committee assigned DoD a grade of "D" for the last quarter — up from an "F" last time. OMB assigned DoD to "Tier One" — its red zone, meaning DoD must do more, more, more.

"The technology behind this is not tough. We know how to fix it. It's not a technical problem," Curtis said. It is a tremendous management problem. The year problem could be hiding in so many applications, machines and systems that weeding out every instance is a massive effort, he said.

The goal, simply, is to have computer systems work. To get there, DoD is developing what officials call an Enterprise Level Strategy. At the heart of this strategy are three vectors: report and evaluation, programmatic oversight and coordination, and test and contingency planning.

The are only six quarters left until the year 2000," Curtis said. "We need information monthly so we can see where we need the effort." He said officials have designed the reporting system to be useful and not just a bureaucratic exercise. The core of this effort is a DoD Web site at http://www.disa.mil/cio/y2k/cioosd.html. Links to the department's recently updated Year 2000 Management Plan and much more Y2K information are at this public site.

Celebration, reflections on the integration of the Armed Forces

Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — This July marks the 50th anniversary of the Integration of the Armed Services. President Harry S. Truman signed Executive Orders 9980 and 9981 July 26, 1948.

The Army will recognize the contributions of minorities throughout the history of the military in a special ceremony July 24. The 50th anniversary of the Integration of the Armed Services celebration will begin at 7 p.m. at Constitution Hall.

In commemoration of the anniversary, Staff Sgt. Angele Ringo of Soldiers Radio and Television recently interviewed Gen. Johnnie Wilson, chief of the Army Materiel Command, on his thoughts of that historic landmark.

On reflecting the significance of President Truman's order, Wilson said, "He had the vision to see that it was extremely important to our Army and to our nation to allow all people to serve." One of the executive orders integrated the government work force and the other one integrated the armed forces.

"I see this year as a year of celebration for all the progress that has taken place," Wilson said. "Our Army, America's Army, is a leader and continues to be a model to all institutions to emulate."

Even though President Truman ordered integration into the services, he could not order a change in attitudes. Wilson said he has seen the Army work that issue.

"By working together, learning together and trusting each other, you build up a trust and depend upon each other and you break down barriers that separate us all."

He said as a 17-year-old high school graduate, he entered the armed forces in 1961 and said he has seen people from all colors, all walks of life, male and female, working together to make it integration happen.

On the subject of why there are no more minorities in the officers corps (there are one in five minorities in the enlisted ranks, but only one in 10 minorities in the officer corps), Wilson said that the senior level has worked this issue for many years.

"Many young people who have worked through ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) are high-performing individuals and as such there has been robust competition for their services, so they have had a lot more opportunity to branch out compared to the enlisted ranks."

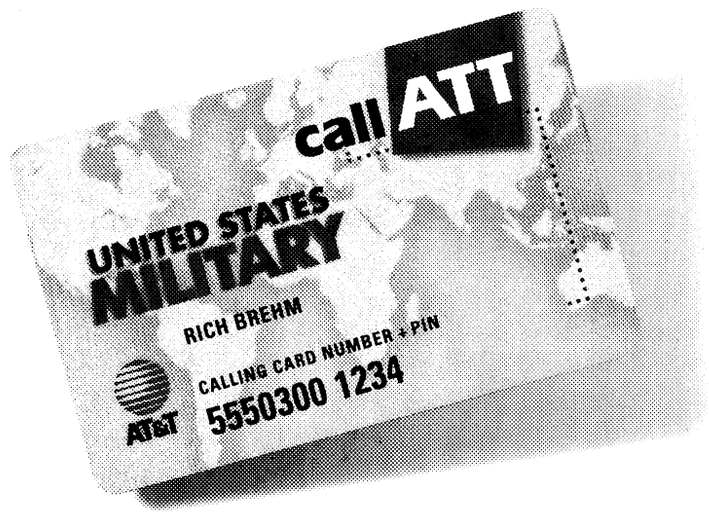
He said that through the Officers Corps, you see people from all walks of life that have had the opportunity to serve.

"We will continue to build on that base. The Army has reached out to all the universities to enhance its ROTC program, and is working with the military academies and even below the colleges with schools throughout the nation with these very successful JROTC programs."

He said as the Army continues to work this, he thinks many more people will be coming into the officer ranks. As the first African-American that has risen through the ranks as an enlisted person to a four-star general, he said his success could be attributed to many aspects of the Army institution and to the many, many shoulders he stands upon.

"Many have built the base, but the institution is inclusive so that anyone can compete. Our goal should be looking in a few years to see not one minority in the four-star rank, but maybe two, as well as a female."

"The Army is a great institution to work for, to serve and to learn. It cares for people and you have an opportunity to work and to learn, but you have to work at it, and I think many young people understand that to be successful you have to work."



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post briefs

Burnings set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday-Friday. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: A-2, A-8, E-5, F-4, K-17, K-22, O-9, O-13, W-3, CC-1, and Harmony Church.

Burnings will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris,such as, pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, natural resources management branch, 544-6120.

Television programming set

A Directorate of Threat and Security video about combatting antiterrorism will be shown on the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Channel 4 today through July 24.

It will run 24 hours a day, along with other programming.

Hospital operating hours changing

Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), Health Care Finders (HCF), and Health Benefits Advisory (HBA) offices is changing operating hours because of the increased turnover of staffing personnel.

Effective immediately, the MACH, HCF and HBA will be opened to walk-ins from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., but closed to walk-ins from 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday until further notice.

Appointments needed to ship goods

Peak moving season is here. Soldiers who have their reassignment orders should call the transportation office at 545-3156 to make an appointment for shipment or storage of household goods to avoid delays. Ten copies of orders are required.

For more information, call Linda Kelley at 545-6010.

Beauty shop closed

The Beauty shop in bldg. 9230, the post exchange main mall, will be closed for renovation July 26-28.

Georgia State Primary Election set

The Georgia State Primary Election date is set for Tuesday.

The State Runoff Primary, if necessary will be Aug. 11.

The General Election is set for Nov.3.

Supervisors are reminded that all civilian employees who vote in the Georgia Primary July 21, may be excused the minimum number of hours necessary to provide three hours off-duty time, either immediately after the polls open or immediately before they close. Employees who are off-duty for three or more hours while polls are open may not be granted excused leave.

For more information, call Marsha Covington, voting coordinator at, 545-3341 or 4702.

Vincennes University seminar

Soldiers may start earning an Associate Degree by taking a one semester hour weekend seminar offered by Vincennes University.

Topics include the leader as a counselor, counselee reactions, pitfalls in counseling, personal counseling, performance counseling, training counselors to counsel, approach to counseling, counseling skills and procedures, and the art of communicating.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m Monday -Friday in Infantry Hall, classroom to be announced.

Vincennes University ia s two-year community college in Indiana. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and is a member of the Service members Opportunity College.

For more information, call the Army Education Center, Bldg 2601 at 545-4863.

USARSA change of command set

The U.S. Army School of the Americas change of command ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at historic Ridgway Hall. The ceremony will observe the time-honored tradition of passing the unit colors from the outgoing to the incoming commander.

Col. Roy R. Trumble, commandant during the last three years, will be succeeded by Col. Glenn R. Weidner. An Army Special Forces officer, Trumble will retire after 27 years of federal service. Weidner, an Army Artillery officer, currently is studying as a senior fellow at Harvard University's Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

The ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m. For more information, contact the U.S. Army School of the Americas Protocol Office at 545-1820.

Heritage month activities set

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee are planning a luncheon for Sept. 15. A guest speaker is planned. Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances for the program.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn or Master Sgt. Jose Morales at 545-6665 - 3198.

Hispanic Heritage month will be recognized from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 17, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Santa's Castle moves to Custer Terrace — Santa's Castle has moved to Building 2682 Kandle Drive in Custer Terrace. The new phone number is 685-4422. Persons interested in volunteering or organizing fundraisers for the organization can call 685-4422.

Thrift Shop offers late night — The post Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Road will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. July 31. Consignments will be taken with Military ID card from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call 687-4830.

OWC seeks summer volunteers — The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop seeks teenagers who want to volunteer their time during the summer months.

For more information, stop by the Thrift Shop at the corner of Dixie and Ingersol Street during business hours or call 687-4830.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Pharmacy phone-in system gets $15,000 upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

Red Cross needs books — The Fort Benning Red Cross station seeks old and new books, games, playing cards and magazines for Martin Army Community Hospital. Donations can be delivered to 601 Wickersham Drive or dropped off at the Red Cross office on Vibbert Street.

For pick-up or more information, call Judith Markelz 687-7246 or 545-5194.

OWC needs instructors — The Officer Wives' Club needs instructors and facilitators willing to share their talents to teach others a new skill for the OWC Fall Activities Sign-up.

Anyone interested in teaching anything from a language to quilting can contact LeAnn Volesky at 682-7890.

school & youth stuff



U.S. Army photo

Don't look down

Infantry Training Brigade Drill Sgt. Jeffrey Miller, Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, assists Stuart Ritchie, nephew of Spc. Sylvia Ritchie, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Inf. Regt. at the 34-foot rappel tower during 1st Battalion, 19th Inf. Regt.'s Annual Family Day. In addition to rappelling, family members were given the opportunity to throw mock hand grenades, compete in a M-16A2 weaponeer competition and jump from an 34 foot parachute tower.

Girl Scouts

Volunteers impact lives

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

How do cookie drives, Christmas caroling and friendship sound? For the 300 plus girls ages 5 through 17,who are part of Fort Benning's 28 Girl Scout troops, this is the appeal.

That same appeal holds true for the volunteers who work with the Girl Scouts.

Barbara Singleton, co-director along with Deb Wayland, has been involved in the Girl Scouts at Fort Benning for six years.

Singleton told of the benefits she has received from volunteering.

"I have the opportunity to impact girls in a positive way, to help them in the future. I can help make them better citizens," Singleton said.

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are currently looking for more volunteers.who are needed in the following areas: leaders and assistant leaders, director and assistant director, treasurer, secretary, area coordinator, publicity, special events coordinator and age-level consultants.

"Volunteers can pick which age level they work best with," Singleton said. "They can be a troop leader or helper or be on the service team, which does the planning for extra programs and events and ensures everything goes correctly."

Volunteers are required to fill out a volunteer form and are invited to attend a troop meeting, which most troops hold once a week in the scout huts in each housing area. Once a month they also hold a get-together for all the girls. Volunteers are not required to be parents.

Volunteers are required to attend a two-part basic leadership training course. The first part teaches the scouting program. The second part teaches how to work with that particular age level. Both courses are three hours in length.

Volunteers are also required to take a basic first aid course with the American Red Cross and outdoor training. The outdoor training is three hours and incorporates what to expect outdoors, everything from cooking skills to how to dress.

Besides weekly meetings, the Girls Scouts also hold various programs throughout the year.

In February, a program called "Thinking Day" shows the girls other countries who also have scouting programs.

In March, the Girl Scouts anniversary, they have a week's worth of programs.

The organization also invites people who specialize in various fields to their meetings.

"Volunteers might teach first-aid training or tell about their experiences in other countries," Singleton explained. "They might talk about their jobs or show a craft they know well."

Singleton believes the Girl Scouts have a positive impact on girls.

"You can see the difference in their schooling," Singleton said. "They are more involved in extracurricular activities."

Sylvia Singleton, 16, has been a Girl Scout for nine years.

"I like being a Girl Scout because you always get to meet new people," Sylvia said. "There's never a dull moment; there's always something new around the corner."

Singleton said one of the most important parts of being a volunteer is just being there for the girls.

"You can see the changes in the girls' lives, just being there for them, listening. They can voice what they're thinking without feeling scrutinized."

Sylvia also had praise for the volunteers.

"They're always there when you need them," she said.

For more information on volunteering for the Girls Scouts, call , Singleton at 689-7627.

Fort Benning offers summer tutorial program

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Even though the school year has ended and the summer's promise of fun in the sun is in full swing, some children are already preparing their minds for another academic season by attending the Youth Services tutorial program.

According to Quintella Thorn, recreational specialist, YS started a new math and reading tutorial program for children in kindergarten through fifth-grade.

Thorn said this is the first time YS has offered a tutorial program and it is the only one available on Fort Benning.

She said other off-post programs have been extremely successful and it was time Fort Benning to implemented some type of tutorial program.

"We want to be available to the children in all different ways with a variety of resources because we have a lot of different needs to meet," Thorn said. " That is why we decided to implement this program."

Thorn said the program is starting small with a limit of ten students. She said there has been a good response from the community and a waiting list has already been established. She hopes the program will be able to expand into the school, but she said that will require more personal involvement from adult and teen volunteers.

Approximately 10 teens between the ages of 15 and 17 currently volunteer in the program.

"At the end of the school year we have a lot of teens come to the center to volunteer," Thorn said. "This year I decided they weren't going to sit around and play games or pass out equipment; they are best served by using their minds and talents to help the younger children."

Thorn said the children really respond to the teens just as if they were a big brother or big sister.

She said the children look up to the teens and it gives them incentive to learn.

Those who volunteer to become a tutor go through an orientation and receive packets of information to review about how to work with young children.

Danielle Edmond, a teen volunteer, said she volunteered for the program because she remembers needing help when she was young and feeling frustrated when she couldn't find any.

"A lot of kids need help and I think if volunteers take the time to help them understand they will learn better down the road," Edmond said.

During the math sessions which are held Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon children work one on one with the volunteers using worksheets, visuals, flash cards and games to practice their basic math skills.

"We try to keep it small and have the children and the volunteers form a kind of partnership," said LaTanya Wagstaff, recreation aide. "We just want to help build upon the skills they already have and get them ready for the next year."

Reading sessions which are held Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon focus on reading comprehension, said Myrtis Johnson, volunteer for the tutorial program.

Johnson said the children pick from a variety of story books and read out loud to the volunteers. The children then write about what they just read.

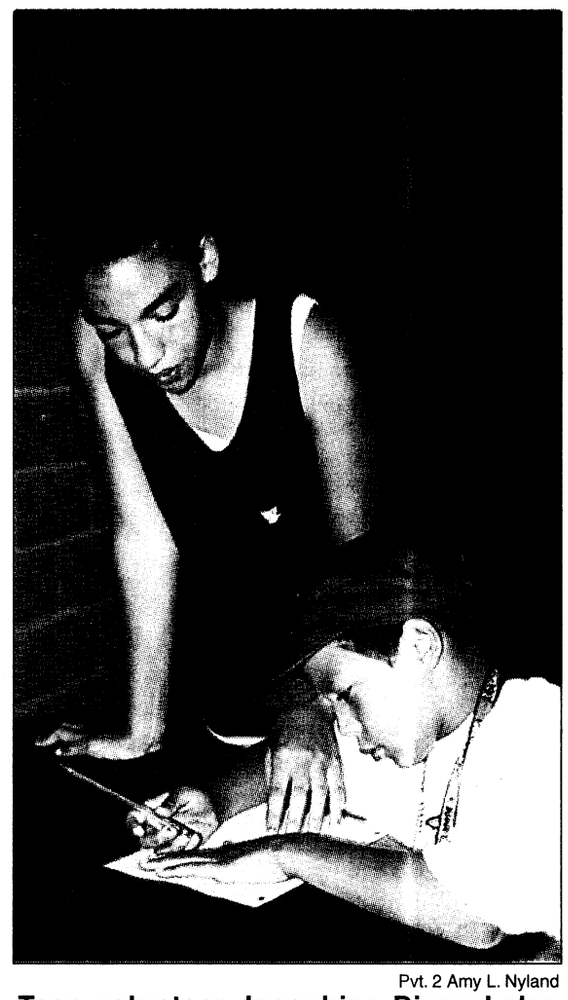
"We want to have the kids develop a joy for reading," Johnson said. "Instead of just recalling words on a page we want the students to understand what they read."

Tabitha Kearse,7, said she is happy that she can come to the center and have someone to read to.

"It's fun to come here and read and I like it when people help me because some of the words are hard to understand," Kearse said.

Thorn said the program is a wonderful experience for both the children and the teens.

"This program is good for the volunteers because it develops leadership qualities," Thorn said. "The teens get a chance to become little teachers and they work hard to improve upon the skills of the younger children."



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Teen volunteer Josephine Dixon helps Ken Dixon with a writing assignment.

The YS tutorial program's next session will begin July 29 and run through Aug. 12.

To volunteer, sign up for the next session or for more information, call 545-7945.

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community briefs

on post

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises. In some circumstances, child care can be provided.

Specific group programs include: the parenting class *STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)*, which provides a practical approach to raising children. The class is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

PREP is a program designed for married couples to teach them how to effectively communicate and work as a team to solve conflicts. The class is 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Divorce Care is a support group conducted by people who understand the pain of divorce. This is offered 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

So You're Getting Married is a four-week premarriage training program for all couples who plan to marry in a Fort Benning chapel. The class is 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Aug. 12.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Wynnsong offers G-rated matinees — Fort Benning Wynnsong theater will offer *Happily Ever After* , a G-rated movie showing Saturday. The matinee will be offered as a part of a market test geared toward youths and families. The cost is $3.50.

OWC School offers piano lessons — The Officers' Wives Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages five through adult at the OWC Building on Fort Benning.

For more information, call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center:

•Quad Graphics, a large high quality printing production company, will recruit Soldiers from 9 a.m. to noon today.

•Harry's Farmer Markets, a food store chain in Atlanta will recruit store managers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the ACAP Center.

•Yancy Brothers heavy equipment will recruit service mangers, mechanics, mechanic trainees, diesel engine (CAT) and A/C technicians from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the ACAP center.

•Vinnell Corp. returns to the ACAP Center Aug. 4 and 5. Briefings will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 4 and at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Aug. 5. Vinnell recruits NCOs (normally E-6 and above) WOs and Officers for military MOS specific training positions in Saudi Arabia.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

ACS sponsors English classes — The Army Community Service (ACS) sponsors conversational English courses (CEC), designed for newly arrived foreign-born family members at Fort Benning who need to learn basic communication skills.

The instructor is Angie Hull, a teacher at Tillinghurst Adult Education Center and ACS volunteer. The CEC classes are 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, Building 35 and are offered free of charge. Textbooks are provided by ACS for use by students while in class. Preregistration is not required.

For more information, call Juliette Blakely at 545-6969 or Alex Rivera at 545-1894.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

MACH conducts Organizational Day — Martin Army Community Hospital will host Organizational Day Aug. 21.

The all day event will begin at 5:45 a.m. with a MEDDAC run in the parking lot between Building 4 and 6. The rest of the day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreational Center.

There will be a dunking booth, water games, karaoke, raffles, prizes, train rides, space walks and a fit to win contest.

All family members and civilians are invited to attend.

Hawaii requires microchip for pets — Hawaii requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine (the only current option is 120-day quarantine) if several specific pre-requirements are met well in advance. If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii within 6-12 months, call Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for complete information at the earliest opportunity.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages.

For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

DENTAC closure — All clinics, except Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic, will be closed until 12:30 p.m., July 27 so that all personnel can attend the DENTAC Change of Command Ceremony .

Patients with emergencies should report to the MACH Dental Clinic. All clinics will re-open for patient care beginning at 12:30 p.m.

All clinics will close at 11 a.m. August 14, so that DENTAC personnel can attend Staff Appreciation Day activities.

Patients with emergencies should report to the MACH Emergency Room beginning at 11 a.m.

Only Love Dental Clinic will be open September 4 for the training holiday.

All clinics except Love Dental Clinic, will be closed on September 11 for the Commander's Call and mandatory training. Patients with emergencies should seek treatment at Love Dental Clinic.

Dentac change of command set — The DENTAC Change of Command Ceremony will be held in front of Love Dental Clinic 9-10 a.m. July 27.

Beginning at 8:55 a.m. until the conclusion of the ceremony, a portion of Sante Fe Road will be closed to thru traffic. To avoid road closure from the Child Development Center to the Main PX Gas Station alternate routes are suggested.

MDA seeks volunteers — The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is looking for volunteers for the MDA summer camp located at Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga from Aug. 8-14.

You can volunteer your time to help bring a week of fun to the campers with Muscular Dystrophy.

Volunteers will be placed on permissive TDY for the duration of the camp.

Lodging and meals will be provided by the MDA.

For more information, call 545-7033.

off post

Membership kickoff starts– The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts host their annual Membership Kickoff event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 25 at the East Alabama Medical Center. The kickoff is for Troop Leaders to get information, training and encouragement for the 1998-99 year.

Attendees will enjoy refreshments and door prizes as they get acquainted with the Concharty Council staff and share ideas about Girl Scouting.

For more information, call Melody Hyde at (706)-327-2646.

F.D. Roosevelt State Park hosts camp — The F.D. Roosevelt State Park will host the second session of their Junior Ranger Camp for children ages 8-12 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 21-25 at the Family Group Shelter Area, below the Lake Delano dam off of Hwy. 190.

The cost is $20 per child and the deadline for registration is Saturday.

For more information about the Junior Ranger Program and other programs offered at F.D. Roosevelt State Park call 663-4858.

HICARE offers assistance — The Health Insurance Counseling Assistance and Referral for the Elderly Program offers assistance to seniors and family caregivers in sorting through the complexities of Medicare, Medicaid, supplemental insurance and other health insurance matters. HICARE assistance is available by calling 649-1314.

Battered women support group meets — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women will hold their Tuesday night support group meeting on the first floor at Phenix Regional Hospital in the small dining room.

The support group is held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

For more information, call 297-4484.

Speakers Available — LifeLink of Georgia, the agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, has speakers available for civic groups, churches, schools, corporations, etc. Speakers are trained to provide information about organ and tissue donation and transplantation.

Presentations will be tailored to the specific audience.

To learn more, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (404) 266-8884 or (800) 544-6667.

Insurance help available — An investigator from the Georgia State Insurance Commissioner's office will be at the Columbus Public Safety Complex from 10 a.m. to noon Monday.

Questions and problems regarding insurance or requests to have insurance policies reviewed will be available.

For more information, call the Public Safety Complex at 653-3151, or Ann Pratcher, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program Manager at the Army Community Service at 545-7517.

Burn permits cease — The Georgia Forestry Commission will not issue burning permits for the southern half of the state because of the now nine thousand-acre Charlton Country forest fire and continuing drought conditions pose a threat of other fires.

Burning permits will not be issued in the following designated areas until further notice: Harris, Talbot, Macon, Houston, Bleckley, Laurens, Treutlen, Emanuel, Jenkins, Screven and all counties south.

For further information, call the Georgia Forestry Commission at (912) 751-3530.

Poetry Contest awards — The U.S. National Library of Poetry has announced that $48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Fort Benning area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of 250 prizes.

The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The contest deadline is July 31. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 1945, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owing Mills, M.D. 21117-6282 or www.poetry.com.

Poems should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by July 31. A new contest opens August 1.

LifeLink Seeking Volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables at driver license offices and health fairs, presentations to nursing and medical staff and more. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families, or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at 800-544-6667.

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Office announces Yard of the Month

Community Life Office

The Community Life Office annouces the yard of the month winners for March.

East Main Post: Lt. Col. William and Annie Hollowell 106 Rainbow Avenue

West Main Post: Sgt. Kenneth and Kyle Straits 941-C Burr Street

Custer Terrace: Staff Sgt. Johnie and Hazel Hope 686-A Kandle Court

Upatoi Terrace: Sgt. Felix and Merry Acevedo 913 O'Brien Circle

Indianhead Terrace: Sgt. 1st Class Paul and Debbie Capp 218 McFalls Street

McGraw Manors: Staff Sgt. Scott and Patricia McLean 134-D Baker Street Sgt. Robert and Shaleen Marshall 134-B Magrath Street

Bouton Heights: Staff Sgt. Robert and Darhonda Stevens 47-B Doane Loop

Davis Hill: Sgt. 1st Class Johnny and Sheree Starkey 349-A Port Street

births

Girls

Kaitlyn Ann Boldt — born June 27 to Spc. Donald and Dawn Boldt.

Vanessa Marie Breckenridge — born June 26 to Pfc. James and Rachael Breckenridge.

Micayla Lynn Farris — born June 29 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Starla Farris.

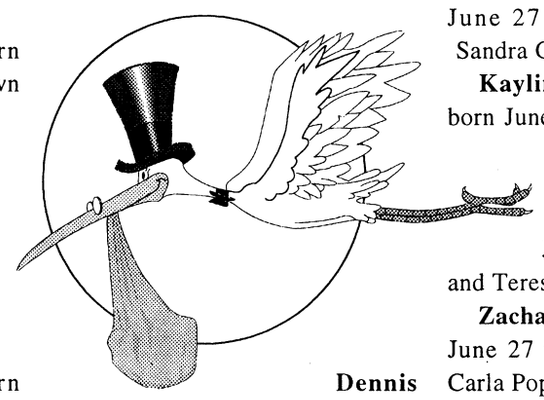
Katarina Morales — born June 26 to Capt. Carlos and Marangeli Morales.

Shayna Melandria Pasley — born June 26 to Spc. Tyrone and Barbara Pasley.

Shanea Renee Smith —born June 17 to Sgt. Kurt and Sue Smith.

Boys

Tristan Shea Bernett — born June 29 to Pfc. Stephen and Kimberly Bernett.



Dennis Vernard Bryant II — born June 25 to Spc. Dennis and Moneka Bryant.

Sean Patrick Callahan — born June 28 to Capt. Patrick and Shannon Callahan.

DeAngelo Lavelle Dixon — born June 27 to Spc. Cedric and Spc. Angelia Dixon.

James Jarrell Easter — born June 25 to Sgt. 1st Class James and Sandra Easter.

Dillon Kalama Ginto — born June 27 to Capt. Franklin and Sandra Ginto.

Kaylin Alexavier Nieding — born June 26 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Spc. Lisa Nieding.

Declan Miguel German Nopo — born June 29 to Pfc. German and Teresa Nopo.

Zachary Joseph Pope — born June 27 to Staff Sgt. Joseph and Carla Pope.

Joshua Hernan Rodriguez — born June 25 to Sgt. 1st Class Hernan and Carolyn Rodriguez.

Antonio Theodore Sanchez — born June 25 to Staff Sgt. Victor and Doreen Sanchez.

Scott Harrison Brett Wallace — born June 29 to Sgt. 1st Class Scott and Kelly Wallace.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Safety tips help keep heads above water

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Drowning is defined as unintentional death from lack of oxygen within 24 hours of submersion in water. Near drowning is defined as survival for more than 24 hours after submersion in water, regardless of whether the victim dies or not.

As you can see "drowning statistics" only include those who die in the first 24 hours and may grossly underestimate the problem with water safety in this country.

Drowning accounts for 9,000 deaths in the United States each year. Drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death. Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause.

In states with seat belt laws, drowning is the leading cause of accidental death of children.

The peak drowning months are May through August with the greatest numbers of deaths occurring in July. Thousands more nearly drown every year.

Drowning kills mostly the young. Sixty-four percent of victims are less than 30 years old. One fourth of drowning victims are less than 5 years old.

The peak ages for drowning are 2 years of age and 18 years of age. Among teens and young adults, the greatest numbers of victims are male and drownings are most often boat related.

Drowning can occur in water ways, swimming pools, bathtubs, toilets and even cleaning buckets containing liquid. The majority of drownings in children under 4 years old occur at home.

Although swimming ability does not determine who will drown, several facts are known. Nonswimmers and beginners account for the majority of drownings in home pools. Alcohol consumption, falls and horseplay account for many of the drowning incidents among those who are able to swim.

Medical problems which can lead to a drowning includes seizures, heart attacks, neck injuries, low blood sugar and fainting. A person who hyperventilates prior to trying to swim for long distances underwater can lose consciousness and drown.

While every person would benefit from knowing basic cardiac life saving techniques, better known as CPR or Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, a person with a home pool or small children would definitely benefit from this training

A person rescued from the water should be assessed for breathing and loss of a pulse or heartbeat. A person who knows CPR can assess this and begin the CPR life saving measures. Time should not be wasted on trying to press or squeeze water out of the lungs because those measures have not been shown to help.

Most drownings are preventable. A 1997 survey of members of the American Academy of Pediatrics found that patients are often unaware of who is at greatest risk for drowning and also unaware of important water safety precautions.

Important drowning prevention measures include:

•Do not swim while under the influence of alcohol.

•Never swim alone.

•Install a fence around home swimming pools.

•Encourage all family members, including infants, to learn to swim.

•Learn Basic Cardiac Life Support or CPR.

•Never leave children unattended in the tub.

•People with seizure disorders should take showers instead of baths.

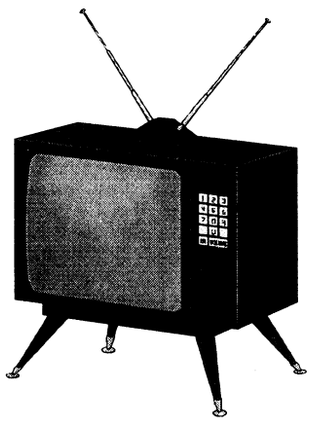
•All people participating in water sports should wear flotation vests.

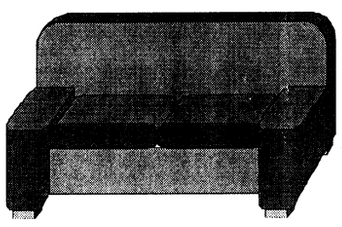
•Never leave buckets or containers of water around the home.

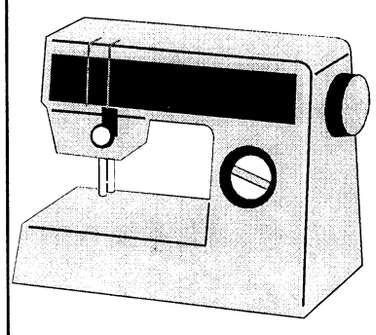
Editor's Note: *Special thanks to Dr. Craig Seto, Family Practice Department, for his assistance with this article.*

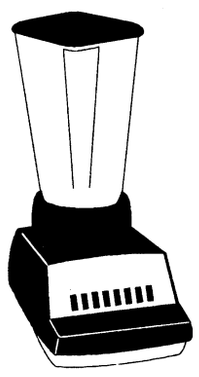
Be COOL this summer ... read The Bayonet!

Anyone need to run a classified?



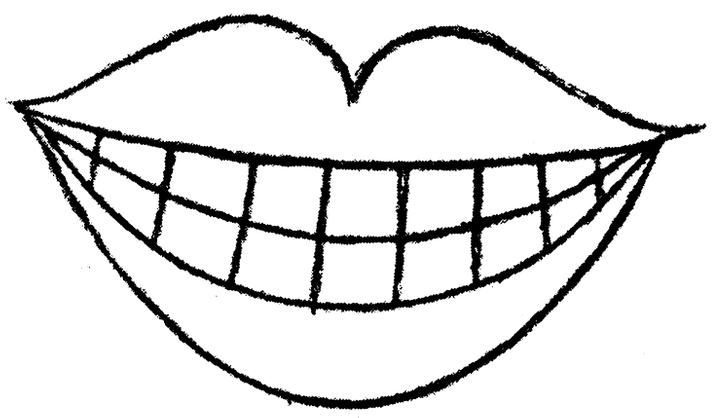






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BBB cautions customers of internet investments

Better Business Bureau

The Better Business Bureau warns consumers to be cautious when searching on the Internet for business opportunities.

Internet-related business opportunities are promoted on Web sites and through e-mail solicitations, as well as through traditional advertising methods like infomercials, classified ads, newspapers, magazines, seminars and direct mail.

Although the Internet has vast commercial possibilities, everyone who buys into an Internet opportunity doesn't automatically strike it rich.

Many Internet related business opportunities often target individuals who know little about computers. In fact, many pitches seem specifically designed to take advantage of an individual's "Internet innocence." The pitches oftentimes call for "no computer experience" or "no sales experience required."

Con artists use many different methods to pitch a variety of business opportunities. For example, individuals are promised that thousands of dollars per month can be earned by joining multilevel marketing plans, selling machines or kiosks that provide walk-up access to the Internet, or by becoming Internet consultants who advertise free seminars to teach consumers how to "make money on the Internet."

The Better Business Bureau, along with the Federal Trade Commission, urge consumers to investigate Internet-related business opportunities as carefully as you would check out any business opportunity. Before you invest or buy into any Internet related business opportunity:

•Realize that seminar "trainers" or "consultants" often are there to sell a business opportunity, not to teach Internet basics. In fact, they may be counting on a lack of experience with computers or the Internet.

•Investigate all earning claims. Talk to others who have purchased the opportunity to see if their experience verifies the claims. Visit them in person, if possible.

•Demand to see the company's claims in writing. In fact, get all promises in writing.

•Don't accept a list of references selected by the company that offers the business opportunity as a substitute for a complete list of franchise or business opportunity owners.

•If interested in a franchise, ask for a disclosure document. This document is required by law. It should provide detailed information to help compare one business to another. Be skeptical of companies that do not have disclosure documents.

•Be sure to check the company out with the Better Business Bureau where you live and where the company is headquartered, your state securities agency, attorney general and local consumer protection agency.

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner "Essayons"

State of Georgia recognizes Fort Benning for champion trees

Directorate of Public Works

During this time of year when temperatures become unbearable as they soar to 100+ degrees, large shade trees are very desirable, but sometimes hard to find. However, Fort Benning does maintain some very large trees, according to the Georgia Forestry Commission.

Recently, Fort Benning was recognized as the owner of the largest mimosa (silk tree) in the state of Georgia (77 inches in circumference and 64 feet tall) and the largest spruce pine in the United States (10 feet 5 inches in circumference and 149 feet tall).

These trees were discovered by Natural Resources Management Branch forestry technicians during a routine forest inventory operation.

It was noted that these trees were large in comparison to other trees of the same species on Fort Benning and nominated to the Georgia Forestry Commission for the Georgia Champion Tree Program.

Georgia's Champion Tree Program is recognized by American Forests, which maintains a National Register of Big Trees in all 50 states.

The champion tree programs recognize nominators and property owners for their significant contributions. Trees are graded according to a mathematical formula considering trunk diameter at breast height (4.5 feet above the ground), total tree height, and spread of the crown.

Two more Fort Benning trees, a laurel oak and an Arkansas oak, have recently been nominated as champion trees and will be validated soon by the Georgia Forestry Commission.

Who knows how many other champion trees may be lurking in the forests of the Fort Benning training areas or on the grounds of Infantry Hall, just waiting to be discovered? These trees may carry a historical significance and are a credit to Fort Benning in recognition of the valuable resources associated with the Best Installation in the World.

Anyone who knows of an unusually large tree may nominate it for the champion tree program by calling the Natural Resources Management Branch at 544-6206.

Comments and Questions

For questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 4097, ATTN:ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning Ga. 31905.

ask the judge

Capt. David Barrett
Legal Assistance Division

Q. I recently applied for a credit card and the company said they need to look at my credit report before they approve my loan. What is a credit report and what can I do to be sure it is accurate? Can those credit repair agencies really help me improve my credit rating?

A. A credit report contains information about you — where you work, where you live and your bill-paying habits. It will list if you have filed for bankruptcy, if you have pending legal actions against you, total outstanding balances, payment histories, foreclosures, tax liens, garnishments and much more. Companies called "credit reporting agencies" compile these reports and sell the reports to businesses, which use the report to evaluate applications for credit, insurance, and employment.

It is important that this information be accurate; if it's not, a business can deny your application based on the information in the report. It is smart to review your credit report every several years, as well as prior to making a major purchase.

There are three major reporting agencies: Equifax, Trans Union, and Experian (formerly TRW). Each agency gathers its own information, and therefore it is necessary to ensure that all three have correct information.

If you are denied credit, insurance, or employment based on the information in a report, then the report recipient must give you the name and address of the agency that supplied the information. The Fair Credit Reporting Act requires the agency to give you a free copy of your credit report if you request a copy within thirty days of denial.

If you have not been denied credit then you may request a copy of your credit report for a small fee. However, if you are a resident of Georgia, a recent law allows you two free reports a year.

When contacting a credit agency, be sure to include the following information: your full name, birthdate, Social Security number, current address, former addresses of the last 5 years, a photocopy of drivers' license showing current address and a photocopy of your Social Security card. They may also request a copy of a utility bill that links your name to your current address.

If you find an error in your credit report, then you have the right under the Fair Credit Reporting Act to dispute the information in the report. When the agency receives a dispute, they must research the disputed item. If they can not verify a disputed item, they must delete it. If the creditor stands by the disputed debt you may request that the credit agency put a statement of dispute in your report. This statement may be up to 100 words and will be sent to anyone requesting a report.

The agency is also required to update any information in your report. If the report says you are late paying a bill that you have since paid, it must show that the payments are now current. If the agency sent out an erroneous report, they must send out a correction to any one who checked your report in the past six months.

However, if the information is accurate it may be difficult to remove. By law, a credit agency can keep negative information on a report for up to seven years, and a bankruptcy for up to ten years.

When registering a dispute, be sure to clearly identify the disputed item, explain why you are disputing it and request deletion or correction of the item. Be sure to state all the facts and include copies of any proof you may have to support your position such as canceled checks.

If you are denied credit based on having an "insufficient credit file" or "no credit file" and you have accounts with creditors that are not appearing on your file, you can then request that the credit agencies add this information to your future reports. The agencies' addresses are:

Equifax
P.O. Box 740241
Atlanta GA 30374-0241
(800) 548-4548

Trans Union
P.O. Box 390
Springfield PA 19064
(800) 916-8800

Experian
P.O. Box 2104
Allen TX 75013-2104
(800) 643-3334

In addition, the advertisements guaranteeing credit approval are most likely filled with false promises. There is nothing that those companies can do for you that you are not able to do yourself or with some help from the Legal Assistance Division.

If you need more information or assistance in correcting your credit report, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 and make an appointment to meet with an attorney.

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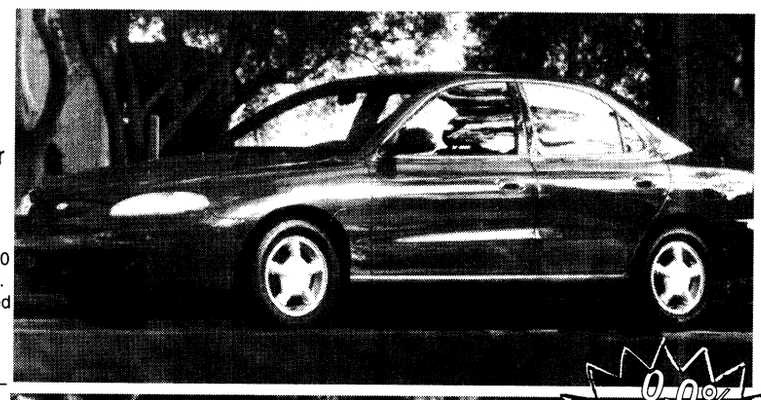
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STK# W6016 SALE PRICE $10,498
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OR BUY FOR $213 per mo. 60 mos. at 7.9% APR. $0 down paymt. With approved credit. Plus tax, title



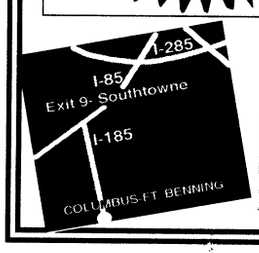
NEW '98 SONATA
STK# W6078 SALE PRICE $11,795
• Dual Airbags • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • MSRP $15,262 • Tilt Wheel • Intermittent Wipers • Electric Rear Window Defroster
OR BUY FOR $239 per mo. 60 mos. at 7.9% APR. $0 down paymt. With approved credit. Plus tax, title



NEW '98 TIBURON
STK# W6025 SALE PRICE $13,095
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OR BUY FOR $265 per mo. 60 mos. at 7.9% APR. $0 down paymt. With approved credit. Plus tax, title

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Jesus helps us resist temptation

Chaplain (Capt.) Jose D. Resto
1st Battalion, 10th FA

One of the agonizing challenges that confronts a Christian is the hour of temptation — a constant reality from which no person is exempt. Not even Jesus was immune to temptation. (Mark 1 :12-13; Matthew 4: 1- 1; Luke 4: 1-13; Hebrews 2:18; 4: 15)

reflections

The scripture shows two aspects of temptation.

The first is testing that reveals our true reasons, values, loyalties, and commitments to God, to ourselves and to others.

The second temptation is an invitation to evil, to participate in a practice contrary to the creative, sustaining and liberating purpose of God for his creation. This type of testing does not build up, but destroys; it deals not with revealing but with rebellion; it leads not to good, but to evil.

To be resisted, temptation must be discerned. This is the critical ability conferred by God's good will so as to affirm and follow it.

The following are some of the temptations of the contemporary Christian that pertain to the second aspect of temptation indicated above.

Lust — (sexual desire or appetite specifically when uncontrolled or illicit) Sexual relationships are considered normal and not lustful when they are in a marriage relationship, but as we know, this is one of the most common temptations.

Greed — (excessive, inordinate, or rapacious desire, specifically for wealth) This is another common temptation for human kind, since the beginning of creation. As mentioned before, even Jesus was tempted when the devil offered him the kingdoms of the world and their splendor.

Pride — (the state or quality of being proud) Pride also can be defined as arrogant behavior or conduct. We need to be proud of who we are, but when we want to be God or the center of the universe; this can be a dangerous temptation.

Murder — (the brutal or violent killing of a person) I John 3:15 says, "Anyone who hates his brother is a murderer, and you know that no murderer has eternal life in him."

There are many other temptations that as Christians we may confront in our lives.

However, I want to point out that to be tempted is not a sin. As humans, we will face temptation. Once again even Jesus faced temptations throughout his life, but every time, he came through victoriously. Jesus' victory is our victory. He did not allow temptation to cross the line to become sin.

We have to remember what James said in chapter 1, verse 13, "When tempted, no one should say, God is tempting me. For God cannot be tempted by evil, nor does he tempt anyone." So temptation will come from the evil one, or from our flesh, but not from God. Therefore, we can count on him for help to overcome temptation.

To overcome temptations we must: pray continually (11 Thessalonians 5:17), fast (Matthew 4:2), read and diligently study the Bible (John 5:39), and worship God (John 4:24). In doing these things, we will crucify the sinful nature with its passions and desires (Galatians 5:24). We must resist temptation and submit ourselves to God and we will be victorious Christians. Amen.

Daily Bible Readings
July 19-25

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
July 19	63, 98 103	Joshua 6: 15-27	Acts 22-30-23:11 Mark 2: 1-12
July 20	41, 52 44	Joshua 7:1-13	Romans 13:8-14 Matthew 26:36-46
July 21	45 47, 48	Joshua 8:1-22	Romans 14:1-12 Matthew 26:47-56
July 22	119:49-72 49, 53	Joshua 8:30-35:	Romans 14:13-23 Matthew 26:57-68
July 23	50 59, 60	Joshua 9:3-21	Romans 15:1-13 Matthew 26:69-75
July 24	40, 54 51	Joshua 9:22-10:15	Romans 15:14-24 Matthew 27:1-10
July 25	55 138, 139	Joshua 23	Romans 15:25-33 Matthew 27:11-23

chapel notes

REC offers bus rides — Persons who need a ride to and from Sunday School can contact the Religious Education Center at, 545-4715, and a Sunday School bus will be scheduled.

Sunday School meets — Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from 2 years of age through adult.

Everyone is invited to attend. Childcare for children younger than two years, whose parents are attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Pre-Baptism classes set — There will be a pre-baptism class for parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at 1 p.m Sunday at Custer Terrace Chapel. This is the first of three sessions. To register, call Phil Reilly, 545-5508.

Rabbi available — Chaplain (Col.) David Zalis has arrived at Fort Benning,and will serve as the Jewish chaplain until August. For more information, call Chaplain Zalis at , 544-9017.

Bible study set — Chaplain Zalis will begin a weekly Bible study from noon until 1 p.m. on Thursdays at the Infantry Center Chapel. All personnel are invited to attend this study.

Jewish retreat set— A retreat for Jewish personnel will be conducted in August. Contact Chaplain Zalis at 544-9017 for details and registration.

church briefs

Faith Tabernacle conducts summer activities — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church will conduct summer activities for its youth through Aug. 24.

Some activities include crafts,cooking,movies, weightlifting,basketball, volleyball, baseball, skating, golf, cheerleading and field trips to the Coca Cola museum in Atlanta, a peach-packing plant in Fort Valley and Westville, Ga. and the Little Grand Canyon in Lumpkin, Ga. For a complete schedule including dates, times and age limits or for more information, call the church's office at 323-6609.

Midway United conducts vacation bible school — Midway United Methodist Church will conduct vacation bible school from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2-6 for all children first-grade through sixth. Registration will be 6 p.m. Aug. 2. For more information, call 561-1230.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr.,
BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

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CHURCH OF GOD
Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Come worship at an integrated church where we minister to everyone
Mike Westmoreland, pastor
3941 Victory Drive (next door to Victory Auto Parts)
For more information call 682-4755

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

NEW HOPE
Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

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Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr.
Pastor

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
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Convenient to Ft. Benning

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A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
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FORT BENNING GEORGIA 31905

GRIPS & GRINS

THE BAYONET
Friday, July 17, 1998



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Roses

Debbie Allyn, wife of Lt. Col. Daniel Allyn, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment receives roses during the change of command ceremony where her husband assumed command.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Ranger

Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter, outgoing commander of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment passes the guidon to Col. Stanley McChrystal, commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment on July 15.

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Appreciation

Rex Ellis (right), president of the Valley Chapter of the American EX-POW's, presents Garrison Commander Col. Ron Greene with a check for $500 July 9. The check was given in gratitude for the group being permitted to sell their fund-raising Daisies at the Main Mall last April.

Did you know ...
The Bayonet
is Fort Benning's authorized newspaper?

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WITH CASH
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687-8300
3618 Victory Drive

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Directions: Take Hwy. 80 West to Cofield Dr. at Gils Auto turn right, go to Hwy. 197, turn left. Go past golf course, The Fairways is on the right
GWB
George Woodruff III Builders
Call Julie Quigley for more information on this or any GWB properties
Julie Quigley
568-0057 Pgr. 321-7174
George Woodruff III

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FORT BENNING GEORGIA 31905

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, July 17, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



Club conducts matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a tactical rifle match from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Shooters may compete in any of 10 categories including competitor, bolt action sporter, hunter pistol and custom sporter. Pre-registration fee is $15 or $18 the day of the match. New shooters may participate for only $10 during their first match.

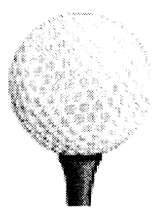
For more information, call 689-3371.



Sports Branch holds qualifier — The Fort Benning Sports Branch with support from the Army Physical Fitness School will conduct the annual qualifier at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 9 to select a male and female team to compete in the Army Ten-Miler Oct. 11.

The qualifier will be held at Santiago Fitness Center and registration will begin at 6:30 a.m. the day of the race. Participants must be active duty to compete.

For more information, call Dan McMillian at 545-6386.



Golf course offers clinics— The Follow Me Golf Course will conduct an active duty golf clinic from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. July 25. The clinic is free and open to active duty E-6s and below.

A ladies golf clinic is also scheduled for 5:30 to 7 p.m. July 28-29. Cost for both sessions is $10

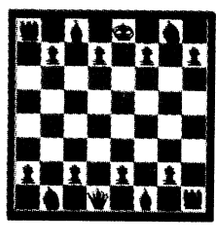
The golf course will also hold a junior golf clinic from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Aug. 3, 5, and 7. The clinic is for children ages 8-18 and wiill be $15 for all three sessions.

For more information on any of the clinics, call 687-1940.



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.



Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

Army PT to get tune up

Ed Thomas
Troy State University

Army physical training (PT) is scheduled for a tune up in the next few years and the doctrine team of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS), under the leadership of the school's commandant, Col. Stephen D. Cellucci, is gearing up for the challenge.

Current PT doctrine was developed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., by the U.S. Army Physical Fitness Center during the early 1980s. The last revision to the manual was completed in 1992.

"In the early 1980s, we started leaning away from battle-focused physical training," Cellucci said. "Moving the proponency back to Fort Benning in the early 1990s was a smart move. Commanders want PT shaped for combat, and the USAPFS now has a team of military and civilian personnel ready and able to do the job."

"It's about training smarter, not harder," said Capt. Dan McMillian, physical therapist for USAPFS. "Progression, variety, precision, and recovery are the foundation. Not all physical training should hurt. For instance, Soldiers should learn a variety of restorative movements that bring the body toward its optimal state of readiness and compensate for the stresses of rigorous training. Restorative exercises are normally simple, fast and painless, but they pay tremendous dividends."

Restorative gymnastics were first introduced at West Point more then a century ago but faded from the doctrine as sports and games emerged supreme in the early 1920s. The medical community has continued to explore the healing potential of movement and Lt. Col. Frederick J. Sheffield's pioneering research concerning inverted traction during the early 1960s represents the kind of wisdom that has been slow to catch on, but extremely valuable when it does.

Sheffield and numerous other researchers and physical fitness experts since then have come to realize that suspending or turning the body upside down under the right conditions and with proper technique is a quick and effective way to compensate for the debilitating stress of gravity on the entire human organism.

"Dr. Robert M. Martin, a retired chiropractor, osteopath and physician further refined the inversion concept with his theory of six basic human postures," Cellucci said. "Three postures are common and three are uncommon. The uncommon postures compensate for the stress of the other three, so it makes sense to employ all six."

The three common positions are the upright (standing), horizontal (lying down) and flexed (bending forward). The three uncommon postures are the extension (leaning backward), brachiation (arm hanging) and inversion (upside-down).

There are lesser degrees of inversion.

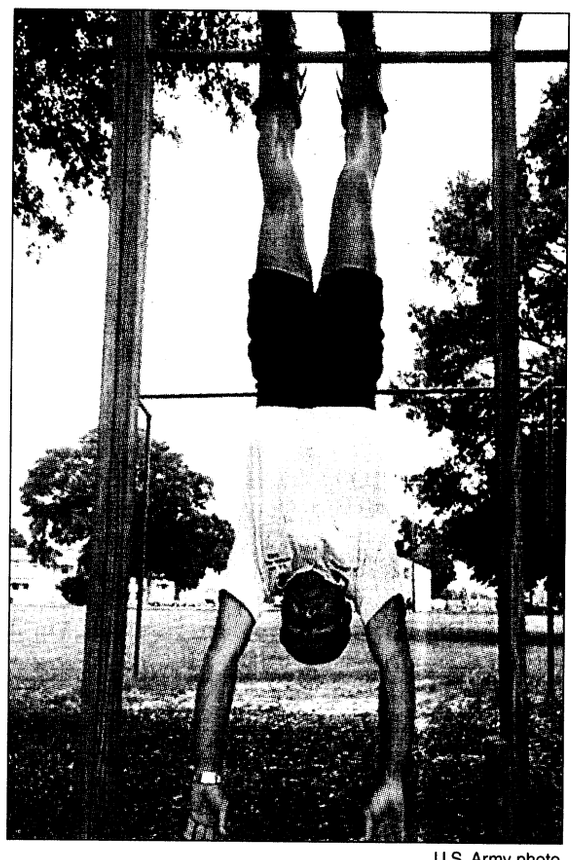
McMillian said in the field, it can be as simple as lying head downward on a hillside. In the inverted posture, the force of gravity upon the body is reversed and the whole organism is allowed to elongate. The spine decompresses, the abdomen draws inward and headward instead of sagging footward and outward. The chest is easily expanded, and the diaphragm is pushed and pulled headward.

"The benefits are too numerous to mention, and turning upside-down can feel natural once we rediscover and adapt to the posture," he sai.

Training solely for the PT test will do little to prepare a Soldier to move well under fire, said Steve Van Camp, Instructional Systems specialist at USAPFS. "PT doctrine, especially that developed at the turn-of-the-century at West Point and the post-war PT manuals, has much to offer us," Van Camp said.

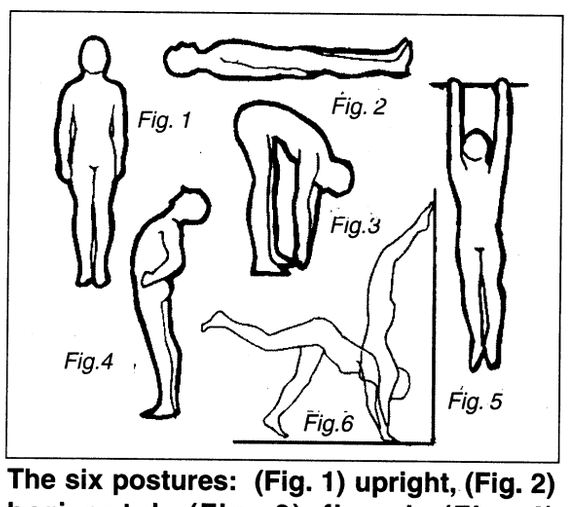
Reviewing past doctrine while keeping up with increasing OPTEMPO is not an easy task," said Frank Palkoska, chief of doctrine. "But it must be done if we expect to develop a combat-ready force which is physically and psychologically prepared to mobilize, deploy, fight, and win wars anywhere in the world. We would be foolish to ignore lessons learned in the PT arena."

Cellucci agreed. "You will be seeing the best of the past, combined with the latest wisdom of the present, in future PT doctrine," he said. "It will be a battle-focused 21st century wheel that we won't have to waist time reinventing."



U.S. Army photo

Celluci demonstrates inversion, one of the three uncommon postures .



The six postures: (Fig. 1) upright, (Fig. 2) horizontal, (Fig. 3) flexed, (Fig. 4) extension, (Fig. 5) brachiation and (Fig. 6) inversion.

No shows, rain dampen post softball games

Chuck Davis
Bayonet correspondent

Six teams from the post intramural softball league were scheduled to play official games Tuesday night at Bennett Field, but inclement weather and no shows proved to be the greatest challenge for the teams.

The night's lineup included the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, hitting off against the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, ITB. The second game of the night had members of the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB, facing off against the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, ITB. The third and final game had 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, ITB, squaring off against the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB.

The 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., the 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., and the 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., all won by forfeit as the opposing teams failed to step foot onto the baseball diamond.

The 2nd Bn., 54th Inf., Regt., also known as the "Mailed Foot," added a second win to their record with the forfeiture earned from Tuesday's game. Their first win was on July 9 from a game against 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

"Mailed Foot" coach, Mike Webb, had his team of 12 players organized and executing pre-game warmups, when he was informed at 6 p.m. by league umpires of a win by forfeit.

The second game of the evening was scheduled for 7 p.m. Preparation for play began when the 2nd Bn., 19th Inf., known as the "Wolf Pack", landed in force for pre-game warmups. Coach and team captain, Allen Fobbs, fielded his team of 14 players in a clear demonstration that they had come, ready to play.

Despite the Wolf Pack's determination and desire to play, they were also informed by the league umpires of a win by forfeit.

The third and final game of the evening appeared to be a sure thing when players, wearing professional team shirts, arrived at the ball park. The 2nd, 58th Inf. Regt., known as the "Rude Boys" came ready to play with dark blue uniform shirts. The shirts, complete with yellow print numbers and last names on the back, had the team name "Rude Boys" encircling the team motto, "H. O. P," which stands for "House of Pain". Unfortunately the only "House of Pain" was experienced by the teams which fielded enough players for play, but were left facing their opponent's empty dug out. The "Rude Boys" also won by forfeit when the opposing team fell short four players.

Though the weather presented a minimal challenge with threatening storm clouds and an eventual short - lived "Infantry Downpour," the no shows or failure to field at least 10 players proved to be the greatest challenge.

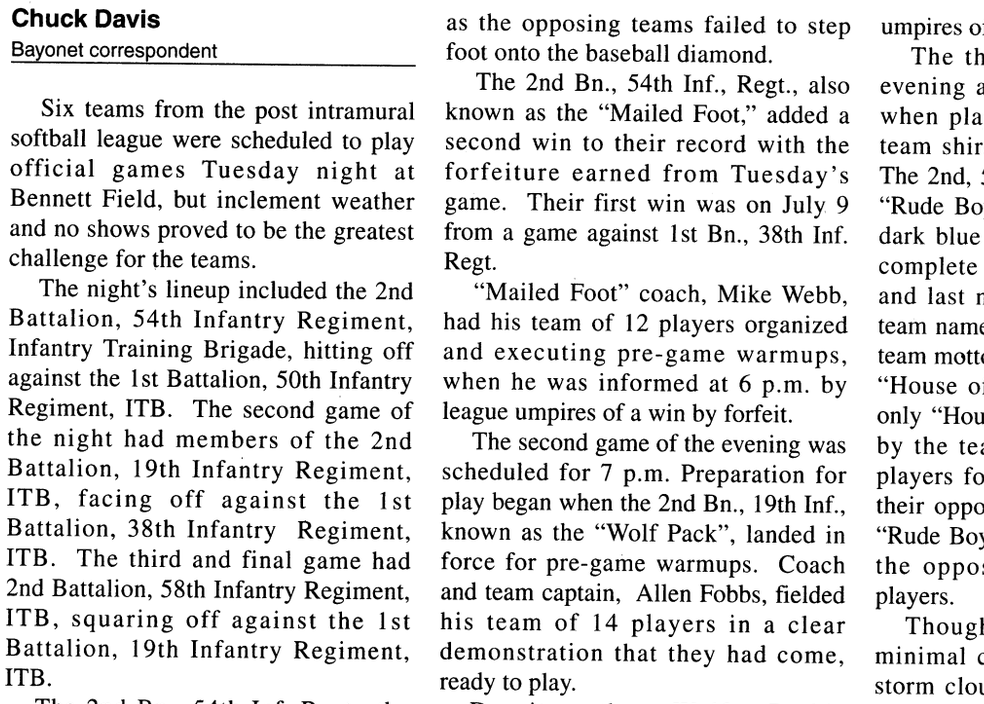
Umpires Hulie D. Reynolds and Wayne D. Andrews, with more than 15 combined years of officiating expereince, said all teams were entitled to a 15 minute grace period from the official start time of the game. The game is ruled a forfeit due to a no show or failure to field at least ten players.

All games after the first game a team forfeits as a no show, are not afforded a grace period and are ruled forfeits at the official start time of the game if they fail to field a team, Reynolds said.

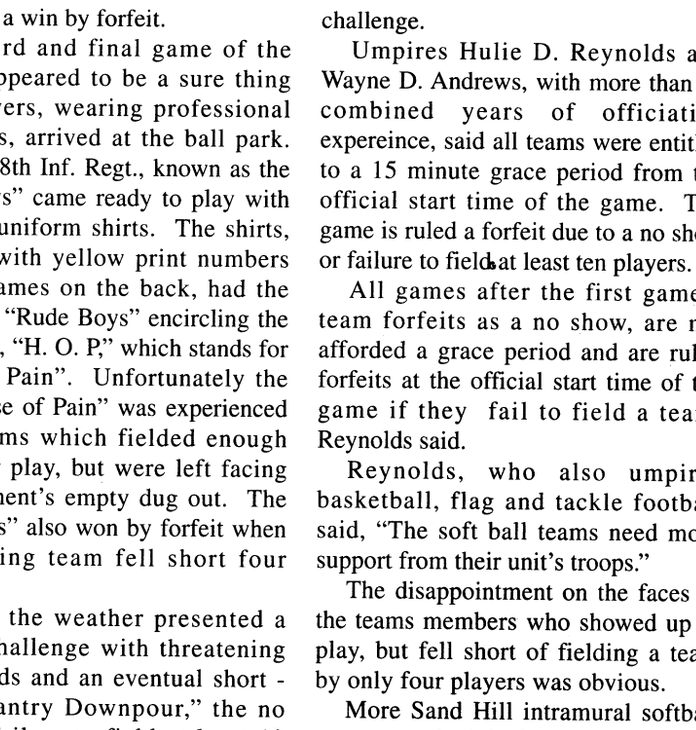
Reynolds, who also umpires basketball, flag and tackle football said, "The soft ball teams need more support from their unit's troops."

The disappointment on the faces of the teams members who showed up to play, but fell short of fielding a team by only four players was obvious.

More Sand Hill intramural softball action is schedule for 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Bennett Field.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis



Hot shots

Lonnie Powell, above, of the Sonics prepares to shoot the ball as members of the Dream Team keep in puruit during a basketball game at Youth Services Tuesday. At right, Keenen Ingraham shoots a free-throw as teammate Lakeisha McCoy and Sonic Christina Bodliget look on. The Dream Team went on to win 12-6 in 6- to 7-year old action. Youth Services' summer basketball league will continue through July.

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Army dominates Armed Forces track and field championships

William Wassersug
Army News Service

SAN DIEGO — The Army swept the men's and women's competitions recently to dominate the Armed Forces Track and Field Championships.

Army men racked up 80 points to take the first place crown in the May 27-28 meet at San Diego State University. Army women stacked up 57 points for first place in women's competition.

The Army tallies easily outpaced second-place Air Force men, 45 points, and Navy women, 31. The Marine Corps men earned nine points, and the sailors, eight. Air Force women scored 23 points while a five-member Marine Corps squad trailed with 15.

Army picked up 41 medals, including 18 golds and 13 silvers. Tangela Stevenson, 63rd Signal Battalion, Fort Gordon, Ga., and Bryant Williams, 102nd Quartermaster Company, Fort Campbell, Ky., led Army with three gold medals each.

Williams clocked 10.43 seconds to capture first in the men's 100-meter dash, edging Hoy Thurman, Robins Air Force Base, Ga., who finished at 10.54. Army's Dionicio Napier, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery, South Korea, was third. Williams also won the men's 200-meter and was a member of the 1,600-meter relay team that beat the Air Force by just under a second.

Stevenson won the women's 100-meter dash with a 12.10 finish and edged teammate Niambi Dennis of the Army World-Class Athlete Program at Fort Carson, Colo. She followed that victory with a second gold in the 200; second place went to the Marines' Angelique Longstreet, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

At least one record was broken: Army's Dawn Burrell of the World-Class Athlete Program leaped to gold with a 6.69-meter long jump.

Army coach Charles Swindell, Defense Information Technical Contracting Organization, Defense Information Systems Agency, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., did more than just coach — he successfully defended his triple jump crown with 51-5 3/4 combination.

Christine Czaja, 430th Replacement Company, Hiller, Pa., won the women's discus with a 42.94-meter toss. Teammate Marilyn Senz, 3297th U.S. Army Hospital, Asheville, N.C., was second.

Army's Roxanne Bernstein, Headquarters, Western Sector, U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command, Aurora, Colo., won the women's 1,500-meter run. Jacqueline Hunter, 24th Ordnance Company, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., won the women's 400-meter dash.

Army swept the 1,600-meter and 400-meter women's relays. Brooks, Stevenson, Dennis and Flora Hyacinth of the World-Class Athlete Program formed the 1,600-meter team. The 400-meter squad was composed of Cynthia Swift, SHAPE Headquarters, Brussels, Belgium; Melinda Williamson, Beaumont Army Medical Center, Fort Bliss, Texas; Simone Brooks, Personnel and Community Activities Directorate, Fort Myer, Va.; and Hunter.

Other Army gold winners were Dan Browne, World-Class Athlete Program, the 1,500; Thomas Peterson, 7th Air Defense Artillery, Hanau, Germany, 110 high hurdles; Tonyo Sylvester, Moncrief Army Community Hospital, Fort Jackson, S.C., shot put; Mike Mielke, Moffett Field, Calif., discus; and Marco Montoya, Beaumont Army Medical Center, javelin.

Leon Eriberto, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., ran a personal best to finish second in the 10,000.

The Marines' Longstreet picked up three silvers to lead her team. Coach Farley Simon named her the team's outstanding runner and presented her with a pair of running shoes for her effort.

Robert Adams, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., won the 10,000-meter run. Sammie Tibbs, 7th Marines, 29 Palms, Calif., won the 400-meter run and silvered in the 800. Jennifer Mills, Camp Pendleton, Calif., also won three silvers.

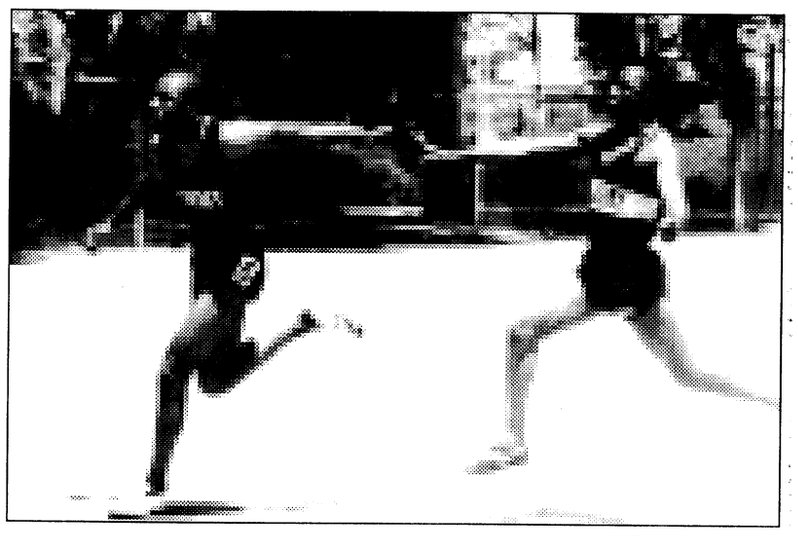
Simon was pleased with the effort of his undersized 19-member squad. "I'm impressed and happy," he said. "For the number of people we brought, the amount of individual honors is great."

Air Force coach Matthew Zuber, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., was the big winner in the field events, winning golds in the long jump and the pole vault. Zuber hit 15-7 in the pole vault and had a 25-2.5 long jump. His pole vault won by six inches.

Other Air Force gold winners were Kimberly Markland, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, women's 5,000 and 10,000; Valerie Manning, Air Reserve Personnel Center, Denver, 100 high hurdles; Jeffrey Kuzma, Air Force Academy, 800; Michael Reed, Dover Air Force Base, Del., 400 intermediate hurdles; and Clayton Cole, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., high jump.

The Navy's leader was Christine Stancliff, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., who took golds with a 50.94-meter javelin throw and 12.97-meter shot put.

Other Navy event winners were Regina Ware, also from the Naval Academy, 800; Jonathan Clemens, Naval Aviation School, Pensacola, Fla., 3,000 steeplechase; and Julie Gould, Sea Control Squadron 33, San Diego, Calif., high jump.



William Wassersugt

The Army won the 1,600-meter relay with help from a perfect handoff on the final leg.

Editor's note: *Wassersug is a sports reporter for The Scout, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.*

sports trivia

How many U.S-Canadian professional teams (NHL, NBA, NFL and MLB) have wild cats as team names?

Six — Florida Panthers (NHL), Jacksonville Jaguars (NFL), Detroit Lions (NFL), Cincinnati Bengals (NFL), Carolina Panthers (NFL) and Detroit Tigers (AL)

How many NFL teams have birds as team names?

Five — Philadelphia Eagles, Arizona Cardinals, Baltimore Ravens, Atlanta Falcons and Seattle Seahawks

Before the 1998 baseball season, who was the last American League pitcher to throw a no-hitter?

Dwight Gooden, New York Yankees, May 14, 1996

Of the major U.S.-Canadian sports leagues (NBA, NHL, NFL and Major League Baseball), how many have nicknames associated with bears?

Four — Chicago Cubs (NL), Chicago Bears (NFL), Vancouver Grizzlies (NBA) and Boston Bruins (NHL)

Where is the International Swimming Hall of Fame?

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Pistol team dominates match

Spc. Michael J. Brock
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Pistol Team dominated the 39th Annual Interservice Pistol Championships held at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, North Little Rock, Ark. June 12- 18.

USAMU's Blue Team dominated the team matches winning two out of four and taking home the Interservice Pistol Championships Team Aggregate for the first time in 10 years, said Roger C. Jacobson, Service Pistol Team member.

The AMU-Blue Team also did something that hasn't been done in a while, which was to win the Interservice Pistol Championships 4-man Team Match for the second year in a row with the modified M-9.

The AMU Blue Team consisted of Steven M. King, Jacobson, Fritz Alan Ficke, Thomas A. Rose and Coach Kimberly J. Kolb.

The AMU Blue Team also finished first in the .45-Caliber Team championship match and second in the .22-Caliber Team Championship and the Center Fire Team Championship matches.

"When the team wins, it feels like I win," Kolb said. "I still call home and tell everybody that we won."

Behind every winning team, there are the people who help support the team, Kolb said.

"I would like to thank the gunsmiths for doing a great job out here with the M-9," Ficke said.

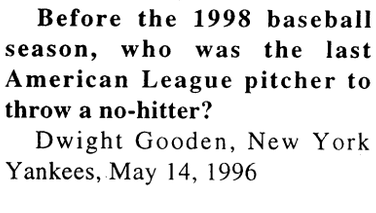
"We were one of the only teams whose guns didn't break down during a match.

"Not only were the guns reliable, they were accurate," Ficke said. "The guns were even better than last year, and the gunsmiths have more ideas for modifications next year."

The Service Pistol Team had five of the top 12 shooters in the Individual Championship Grand Aggregate, which is a compilation of scores from all of the individual matches.

Other top finishers were Aaron P. Schreiber with a third place finish and King placing fourth in the .22-Caliber Individual Championship match. In the Center Fire Individual Championship match, Ficke took third place while taking second place in the .45-Caliber Individual Championship match with Rose coming in third. In the Service Pistol Individual Championship match, King came in second while Jason A. Sargent took fourth place.

"Our shooters did really well," said Ray Arredondo, Service Pistol Coach. "They poured their hearts out and it shows."

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For more information on the jobs listed below contact or go by the Personnel Services Ctr., Bldg 85, on Marchant St., 545-3374, M-F except holidays from 8-3pm.
Clinical nurse, dental hygienist, dental asst., MVO, medical officer, educ.tech, lead per act clerk, per staff spec, staff asst., pers. Acts (AO), protocol coord. **The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions you can contact the Non-appropriated Funds Svc Ctr, Bldg 85, 545-2828, M-F except holidays from 8-3pm.** rec Aid, operations Asst., rec Aid, rec Asst., sec Guard, autom helper, desk clerk, lifeguard,bar asst., food & bev attd., waiter/waitress, cook, food svc wrk.,laborer, custodial wkr, gardener, sales clerk, bar asst., CDC Child Dev. Asst Program.

The Bayonet has an opening for a staff writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard and learn fast. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

RETIRING?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction
Must have excellent credit references
Contact Fred Peak
for appointment
(334) 448-7325 Ext. 211

PRISON HEALTH SERVICES, Inc.
"We've been behind bars since 1978"
Prison Health Services, Inc., (PHS) provides managed health care to the inmate population for the Kansas Dept. of Corrections. Facilities at Lansing, Topeka, Lamed, Winfield, Hutchinson, Norton, Ellsworth, and El Dorado.
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112 SW 6th, Street
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785-234-5100 or
Fax: 785-234-2549
PRISON HEALTH SERVICES INCORPORATED

Help Wanted: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239 (P17)

Computer Services Specialist IV - Columbus State University of the University System of Georgia has an opening for a Computer Services Specialist IV in the Computer Information and Networking Services Department. This position requires a highly motivated individual to maintain and advance the campus Web site. The selected candidate will employ current technologies to provide web-based information systems for both academic and administrative departments. In addition, the position will provide end-user support and problem resolution for web applications. Minimum qualifications include a bachelor's degree (Information Systems or Computer Science preferred) or 3 years experience creating Web pages; considerable knowledge and experience building static and dynamic Web pages using Pagemill or Front Page; proficiency in HTML, Java, Perl, Unix and Windows NT; or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience using software in a networked environment a plus. Salary range is $35-38,000 annually based upon experience. For full consideration submit letter of application, resume and three work-related references to the Department of Human Resources, 004 Richards Hall, Columbus State University, 4225 University Drive, Columbus GA 31907-5645. Applications will be received until 4 p.m. Friday, July 24, 1998. AA/EOE.(P17)

Need someone to transport two freshmen to Columbus High School from post. Will help with gas cost. 989-1921 after 5 p.m. (31)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

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Sholom community alliance
For more than 90 years, Sholom Community Alliance has provided outstanding services to seniors throughout our multiple TwinCities metro locations.
We offer excellent wages and benefits including:
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1554 Midway Pkwy.
St. Paul, MN 55708
Ph: (612) 646-6311
Fax: (612) 637-0271
Sholom Home West
3620 S. Phillips Pkwy.
St. Louis Park, MN 55426
Ph: (612) 935-6311
Fax: (612) 935-2701
EOE/AA Employer

Lost & found

Lost: yellow lab, female, last seen Austin Loop. 682-9189 day or night. (7)

Lost: black ladies purse, in Marne Rd, Lumpkin Blvd area 687-0537 (31)

Found: Great Dane female, near Kelley Hill on 6/29 - must positively identify. 682-2222 (24)

Found: female black & white dog in Bouton Heights area. 685-9611 (17)

Child Care

Registered childcare has opening for toddler, pre-school & school age children; please call Lauri at 682-0821

Single parent needs childcare for 6yr. old boy. Mon & Tues. 6p.m.-10 p.m. Aug. 24-Sept. 15 & occasional nights for duty. Teenagers considered 15yrs & up.

RETIRING?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction
Must have excellent credit references
Contact Fred Peak
for appointment
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- Hr pay between $5.50-$9

For more information about local or statewide employment opportunities or to set up an interview, call 291-9656 or call collect (334) 281-2887
HEADSTART
HAIR CARE SALONS

Wages workable. Your house or mine. 682-7547 (7)

Jackie's In Home Day Care (licensed) 0-12 years old. Off Buena Vista Road. For more info, call 563-0626 (P31)

Mature teenager/adult sitter needed for 11 and 6 year old in my home some evenings and overnight. Call 683-5259 (17)

Need babysitter for 2 small children (3 & 6), 4 nights/wk, occasional wkend, in my home or yours. 689-4182. (24)

Wanted

Wanted: Extra large dog carrier and rooftop luggage carrier. 685-2430 (7)

Wanted: 100' fence w/ poles & gate. 683-0710 (7)

Wanted: Minolta 35mm camera, older model-not automatic, priced around $50. 480-0806. (31)

Wanted: 2 seat stroller, good cond. 687-0462 (31)

Wanted to Buy: Poodle puppy 8-12wks old for $50. Barbie or Playschool Playhouse. 689-7460 (24)

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Intel Pentium II 400 MHz
Includes Color Printer or Scanner Full THREE YEAR Warranty
64MB Ram, 6.0 GB Hard drive, 32X CDRom, 56.6K Modem,
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UNDER $250 PER MONTH
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UNDER $200 PER MONTH
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92 Dodge Shadow ES
90 Ford Escort LX
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97 Plymouth Neon 20,000 miles	Now $8,990
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97 Geo Metro like new	$7495
96 Dodge Neon 4-dr., auto	$7495
98 Jeep Grand Cherokee limited	Now $24,784
93 Plymouth Voyager	$4990
98 Ford Contour auto, air, like new	$10,960
95 Eagle Talon Only	$9990
94 Chevy 2500 4x4, Ex-Cab	$17,650
90 Chevy Corsica At the Low Price of	$2,195
96 Dodge Caravan Only	$13,865
93 Ford T-Bird	$4995
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98 Plymouth Breeze Only	$13,540
95 Hyundai Elantra Only	$6990
87 Plymouth Grand Voyager	$2495

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5. or call the CLO at 545-2910.

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

303 Indianhead Rd., (Main Post) 8-4.

504-A Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) 8-2 Moving sale

109 Zuckerman Ave. (E. Main Post) 8-2 Moving sale

565-B Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) 8-12

116-E Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 8-? PCSing & multifamily.

212 Blessing St. (Perkins Pl) Sat & Sun. 9-4 multifamily, PCSing

836-A Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr.) 8-2 multifamily

169-B Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-1

138-G Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-12 Baby items & more

139-D Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-1 multifamily.

938-H Kilgore St. (Norton Ct.) 8-2 multifamily

103 Dublinsky (Perkins Pl) 8-1 mulitfamily, PCSing

309-D 1st Division Rd. 8-12 PCSing

500-A Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) 11a.m.-? PCSing, baby items

104-C McGraw St. (McGraw Manor) Sat & Sun. 8-? Moving Sale

945-H Gillespie St. (Norton Ct.) Fri & Sat, 8-?, PCSing.

239 Austin Loop (Main Post) 8-?

Appliances

Washer & dryer $250/both. 685-1267. (31)

Chest type freezer $100. 685-2744 (17)

Washer & dryer, 18 mos. old, $320/both 682-0254 (17)

Children's Items

Genny Lind oak crib $50; Graco baby swing $15; Kolcraft infant/toddler carseat $25. 682-7123 (7)

Graco Sport stroller, like new $55. 561-4664 lv. msg. (7)

Crib $50, Highchair $25 . 687-6979 (7)

Playschool 123 highchair, like new $35. 565-9528 (7)

Graco highchair snaps on to table $10; Safety 1st baby monitor $10. 687-3122

Blue toddler bed-frame $10. 689-9888

Disney Baby 5-pc crib set, $35. 685-8244. (31)

Little Tykes doll house w/ access. $60. 689-0167 (31)

Little Tykes Cozy Cottage $75, Fisher Price kitchen $20, Little Tykes climber $25. 687-9678 (17)

Bassette crib & mattress $100. 687-6900 (17)

Aprica stroller, sells for $300, asking $40. Evenflo Happy Camper playpen, $30. Both in exc. cond. 689-8387 (17)

Electronics

Packard Bell 200 MHz, 2.5GB HD, 32MB RAM, 20x CDROM, X2/56k modem w/15" monitor only 3 mo. old, $1000. 687-2882 (7)

Zoom Fax modem 14,400bps, $25. Soundblaster sound card w/speakers, $30; Several PC games, best offer. 685-9057 (7)

Phonemate Telephone w/ answering machine $20. 685-9057 (7)

Nintendo 64 w/6 games, extra controller, memory card. All new in boxes and lots more. Over $500 value, sell for $300. 689-4363 (31)

Computer 120MHz, 7 GB HD, 32MB RAM, $1000/obo. 689-5329 (31)

60 Mhz Pentium processor, 24MB Ram, plus stand & software, Win. 95, monitor, mouse & keybd inc. $550/obo. Call 682-3282

Sega w/3 games $40; Motorola pager $20. 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

486DX2, monitor, keyboard, printer (HP660), software, modem, CD-ROM $550/obo. 682-9189 (17)

Nintendo 64 & Rush racing game $125/obo. Apple Stylewriter II, b&w printer $70/obo. 683-0378 (17)

Digital Pentium system, 750 MB harddrive, 16MB RAM, 14.4 modem. All software, monitor, keyboard included. $500/obo. Call 689-4998 before 10p.m. (7)

Musical Instruments

Beautiful antique piano, great cond., Spinnet. $2500/obo. 653-8987 (24)

Firearms

Winchester 12 ga. shotgun $300. 653-7330 (17)

Colt Delta Elite, 10mm, Ultra ss, new, $785. 685-0052, after 12noon. (24)

Furniture

Dining table w/4 chairs blk metal w/cherry wood top $150. Office desk w/6 drawers blk metal w/wood top $65. 689-3804

Couch & loveseat, grey & blk, good cond., $300/obo. 682-8794. (7)

Natural finish glider rocker w/ pad. Very good condition, $125. Call 683-0710 (7)

Antiques small cherry dresser $250, Cedar hope chest $150; Loveseat $60 685-8555 (7)

Microwave stand $20; 2 Bamboo chairs $40 ea.; 2 bamboo end tables $20 ea. 685-8555 (7)

Sleeper sofa & loveseat $250/obo; Wooden kitchen table & chairs $75. 685-8628 (7)

2 end tables & coffee table, black and brass w/ smoked glass top $75; antique dinette set 6 pc., all in good cond. $150. 565-5084 (7)

Wooden bunk beds w/bunkie boards, $150. 685-4811 (31)

Brown cloth swivel chair $140. 687-9574 (31)

EARN $20 TODAY!!
Up to $140 per month at
Riverfront Plasma Center
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Completely SAFE state of the art Automated System!
Military Welcome
1211 7th Ave.
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Applications now being taken for:
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Special financing has been set aside just for you!
No previous credit is required.
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This week's RED HOT specials include:
94 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE — Auto, loaded . . . $6,995
94 HONDA ACCORD LX — Auto, loaded . . . $9,995
94 HYUNDAI ELANTRA — 5-speed, air, low payments or . . . $3,995
89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Xtra nice, loaded . . . $4,995
89 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 — Black, loaded . . . $3,995
91 CHEVY LUMINA Z-34 — Red, loaded, x-tra fast . . . $5,995
94 HONDA CIVIC — 4 door, auto . . . $6,995
LARGE INVENTORY of TRUCK & UTILITY VEHICLES IN STOCK
For more details call our RED HOTLINE @ 653-8282
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Over 400 Vehicles Available
CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS
97 Geo Tracker — 5 spd., A/C, black — Real Sharp! — $10,987
95 Hyundai Elantra — 5 spd., A/C, black — Must See! — $7,741
95 Mazda MX6 — Auto, A/C, white — Great Deal! — $12,987
95 Olds Achieva — auto, A/C, red, — Super Sharp! — $9,874
93 Jeep Cherokee — 4dr., auto, A/C — Real Clean! — $11,941
96 Lincoln Towncar — loaded — Must see & Drive! — $22,710
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1998 LINCOLN TOWNCAR $498 MO.
FOR EXAMPLE, LINCOLN TOWNCAR 33 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$3929 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $500 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES W/APPROVED CREDIT
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33 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$5131 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $300 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES W/APPROVED CREDIT
1998 ISUZU RODEO $198 MO OR $15,998
36 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$2040 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $200 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES W/APPROVED CREDIT
USED CARS
20 to choose from
$200 or Less a month
'93 to '97 Models, Loaded
'97 GEO METRO $5,995 $99 MO.
'93 FORD T-BIRD LX $6,995 $140 MO.
'94 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR. $7,995 $159 MO.
'95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE LS $7,495 $140 MO.
'96 MERCURY TRACER Low Miles $7,995 $160 MO.
'97 MERCURY TRACER 4DR. $9,995 $178 MO.
'93 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4DR. $8,995 $180 MO.
'95 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 V8 $9,995 $189 MO.
'95 RODEO STK#0P4429 FROM $11,995
'95 SATURN SLI 4DR. $10,995 $198 MO.
'97 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR. $11,995 $198 MO.
'95 MERCURY SABLE LOADED $9,995 $221 MO.
Payments range from 66 to 84 months. All payments include tax, tag & title fees. APR range from 11.75% to 13.5%. You pay $1000 down, all w/approved credit.
REBATES UP TO $5000
NO DOWN PAYMENT
INTEREST AS LOW AS 1% APR
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SAVINGS UP TO $10,000
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS
WE WILL PAY-OFF YOUR TRADE WHEN WE MAKE A DEAL "NO MATTER WHAT YOU OWE"
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LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU
322-5575
$0 DOWN NO CASH NO PAYMENT
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & 13TH ST. VIADUCT

The Bayonet Classifieds

Multi-colored sofa $100, round dining table, 3 chairs $30, coffee table w/tile top $20 or all for $130. 683-9341 (31)

Queen sz. waterbed new mattress $350. 653-7330 (17)

5 pc. Queen sz. BR set w/all access. $450. 687-9574 (17)

Girls princess 7 pc. Bedroom furniture $300/obo. Early American 2 pc. Living room furniture $400/obo. 683-0465 (17)

Daybed, pine with new mattress $100/obo 687-7148 (17)

Oak double futon $200; whitewashed pine chest of drawers $100. 683-9057 (17)

Sofa, chair, ottoman. Country style w/checks $550. 687-6900 (17)

Fencing

Chain link fence over 150' w/gate $150. 682-7123 (7)

Chain link fence 40 ft. w/poles and gate $30. 683-9397 (7)

430' chain link fence w/3 gates & poles $500/obo. 687-5413 (7)

150 feet of fencing. $120. 653-9990 (24)

Chain link fence 75 ft w/gate & posts $100. 685-9103 (17)

130' Chain link fence w/poles & gate $100. 682-3483 (17)

Miscellaneous

Large dog house $30 good cond. 682-3213 (7)

3pc. Schrunk, middle has glass doors. $125/obo. 682-3483 (17)

4 blade fan with light $25. 323-6271 (7)

Singer zigzag sewing machine like new, recent model, buttonhole, stretch stitch paid $125 sell for $95; 1950's antique kitchen cabinet w/decorative glass doors, was $130 sell for $110; zigzag sewing machine $45. 322-3644 (7)

Large trunk $30; TV entertainment table $15. 322-3644 (7)

Area's largest: Phenix City's Indoor Flea Market, 280 Bypass, Sat/Sun 9-6. (P17)

Lawnmower $75, Steam shampooer $90. 561-4842 (7)

Airbed $20, Christmas tree $10. 687-6979 (7)

Large satellite dish w/ control boxes; see and make offer. 689-8653 (7)

Small pet kennel, used once $15/obo. 689-2298 (7)

Commercial sewing machine & cutting table, new ladies pants sets. Body by Jake Ab & Back Plus, $75. Call 561-5231. (7)

Moving Sale: wooden fort, outdoor $75; Kenmore washer & dryer $200; Ortho queen sz. sleeper sofa w/6" innerspring mattress $100 & full size sleeper sofa with foam mattress $35. Call 685-2430 (7)

Sega Genesis CD w/games $60/obo; Girls clothing sz. 3-6 .50-$4; flower girl dress sz. 4 orig. $150 Sell for $50; 687-3122 (7)

Dog kennel x-large 37x30x21 airline approved $25/obo; stroller 5 yrs old ex. for walking, $35/obo; cross country skis Pelton 210cm. 5 yrs old exc. cond. $45/obo. 682-0001 (7)

King sz. bed w/headbd $75; 25" floor TV $100. 682-8666 (7)

5,000 b.t.u. air conditioner $150; portable Kenmore washer 1yr. old. $250. 687-7756 (7)

Oster Kitchen Center w/slicer, shredder, meat grinder $60. 682-4227 (31)

ProSport exercise bike, $30. Steering wheel lock, $15. Graco highchair, new, $20. 687-3818. (31)

Sega-Pico w/4 games, $100. Sega Genesis w/6 games, $60. 18-in-1 game table, $80. 685-8244. (31)

Beanie Babies- Curly, Peace, Valentino & Princess, $85 for all. Call 682-4679.

Carpets- fits Custer Terr.housing, $100 for all. 685-1267. (31)

Krakauer Bros. upright piano, exc.cond., $500. 30 sets of white mini blinds (32")$50. Navy/maroon oriental stair runner $25.687-7246. (17)

Snap-On metric set, closed-end wrenches, 11 pcs, brand new, $100. Dirt Devil broom $10. Little Green machine $25. 685-8628 (31)

Motorola mobile phone & cell phone, 1yr old $50 ea. 685-8628 (31)

Carpet, beige 12x17 $50, beige 11x12, $40, blue-gray 10x11 $30, fits Perkins Place. 683-0433 (31)

Approx. 75 C&W albums. $35 for all. 297-6772 (31)

Custom built large doghouse $25 689-0167 (31)

Just married: designer Demetrius wedding gown w/Cath. train & heart shaped back w/pearls. Paid $1650 will take $550/obo. 687-3122 (24)

Beanie Babies, fetch, rocket, TBBs, Canadian BBs, retired, $10 up. also buy or trade, 855-4393 lv. msg. (24)(.

Cream colored rug w/padding 12'x25' fits Bouton Heights family room $150. 685-2744 (17)

Hein Gereake motorcyle leathers sz. 38-40 $175. 687-9574 (17)

Used College books: General Math 4th ed. $20; Beg. Algebra 7th ed. $45; Harbrace College Hndbk 12th ed. $23 682-9813 (17)

Used College books: Norton Reader 9th ed. $31; 10th ed. Research Papers William Coyle $25; MLA Hndbk 4th ed. $14 682-9813 (17)

Brother word processor $100, 26" girls bike $40, 2 pairs new ladies western boots sz. 9 $40 ea. 569-6398 (17)

Pioneer stereo $50; Box springs $25. 685-9103 (17)

60 Michael Jordan cards $35. 682-9030 (17)

Moving sale, freezer, glass top table & 4 chairs, dining room set with 6 chairs, Queen Anne living room set, washer & dryer, etc. 682-9502. (25)

Large wooden swingset w/slide, 2 swings & rings. $200. 689-3220. (24)

German beer stein $15. Microwave stand $30. Highchair $20. 689-4230. (24)

Good quality 10x12 wood deck, no legs or rails, floor only. Great for back patio. $75. 685-8555. (24)

Encyclopedia Britannica paid $2000, asking $500. 682-7840. (24)

Sports Equipmt.

Power rider w/video $50. 682-7123 (7)

Nordicflex Ultralift weight machine paid $1,000, sell for $500. 687-2882 (7)

Bear Whitetail II Compound bow w/accessories $50. 685-9057 (7)

Leisure Rider 4000 exerciser $60/obo 687-4055 (31)

Spalding golf clubs w/bag, $25.Tru-Pro Flex 1000 exercise bench, $20. 687-7246. (17)

CardioGlide $65. 689-9888 (31)

CardioGlide full body workout, exc. cond. $75. 561-5254 (31)

LifeStyler CardioForce exerciser $60. 653-9990 (24)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

8 mo. old female black lab. First shots and all accessories. 682-3213 (7)

Free parakeet w/o cage 685-3285 (7)

1 yr. old mix spaniel puppy, male, great w/kids, shots up to date. 685-9729 (7)

2yr. old Doberman, female, housebroken, great w/kids. Call 683-9352 (7)

Cute puppies 6 wks, lab mix, male and female 653-2392 (7)

Brown Chow w/ 2 puppies - 1 black & 1 braown. 682-5062 (7)

Blonde Cocker Spaniel 5 yrs old, spayed. 568-7831 (7)

7 mo. old Golden Retriever loves kids, needs attention. 685-9943 (7)

4 mo. old kitten, parakeet w/cage 1 yr. old. Both male. 682-9881 (31)

Mix dog, male, 1 yr.old, good w/kids, needs fenced yard. 689-7575. (31)

White german shepherd/husky mix 4-5 months old 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

Springer Spaniel mix, 1 yr. old, to good home. 687-5955 (24)

Home wanted for crossbreed puppy under 1 yr. old. 568-9074 (17)

10 week old lab mix puppy, sweet, playful, loves kids. 685-3588 (17)

Beagle, female 2yrs. old, all shots, good w/kids, sweet & loveable, very playful, house broken 563-0333 (17)

Blue Great Dane female, 1-1/2 years old. 683-9057 (17)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Boston Terrier Brindle color, puppy, $150. 682-6619 (31)

AKC lab pups 448-1398, lv. msg. (P17)

Homes for sale

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

3BR/1.5BA, lg. den w/FP, screened patio, fenced yard, dogrun & shed, new paint in & out, new roof & carpet. Asking $71,000 561-4664 (7)

Huge Victorian home, inground pool, 10 rooms, $75000. Lumpkin GA, 334-298-4622. (7)

Nice 3BR/1BA home close to post. $62,500 Fern Cohen Realty. 322-1282 (P17)

Oakland park area (near Ft. Benning) 3BR/1.5BA, large GR, kitchen, DR, walk-in pantry, inground pool, $69,000. 687-1552 (31)

Real estate for sale

Land: 180 acres, Marion Co., will divide in half, $1000/acre. 912-649-2377. (31)

Motorcycles

96 Honda CBR 600 F3. Yoshi pipe, Jet kit, new tires only 4k miles. $5200/obo. 685-1864 (7)

92 Suzuki Katana 600, low miles, $2800/obo. 682-9886 (31)

78 Suzuki GS750, 28k miles, exc. cond. $995. 687-6535 (17)

Boats, RVs

89 14.5 ft. bass boat with 1991 40h.p. Mercury motor $2500/obo. 214-0378 after 5 p.m. (17)

Hobie Catamaran Turbo 14' sailboat with trailer $1000. 561-0693 (17)

Auto parts

15"x8" rims, 5 lugs $150/obo; 4 chrome 16" rims 6 lugs w/2 good tires $700/obo. 689-2298 (7)

Set of chrome rims & tires brand new. $500. 687-1950 (7)

Goodyear Eagle GT tires, 4 new-never mounted, P2270R15. $175. 682-9886

Spare tire w/rim 2457016 for Dodge Ram 1500 $35. 297-6772 (31)

Autos for sale

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71 SS Chevelle matching # 350, 90% restored, title, AC, car 1000 mile on motor & trns. $8500/obo Call 685-9239 (24)

79 Camaro V-8, auto, runs great, exc. project car $900/obo. 689-9968 (7)

79 Ford Granada small 8, air, 2 door, new paint, low miles, reasonable price. 689-0482 (7)

82 Firebird TransAm V-8, auto, good cond., $3500/obo. 687-4055 (31)

83 Olds Cutlass, runs good, $1200/obo. 687-4698. (17)

88 Chrysler 5th Avenue, black, needs motor $1000/obo. 689-4928 (17)

88 Mercury Cougar 3.8 liter, runs exc., body in good shape, pwr. everything $2500/obo. 689-3089 (17)

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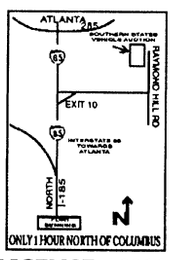
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89 Ford Probe GL, silver w/blue int., new tires, 5spd, great gas mileage, A/C. $3000/obo. 689-9624 (31)

89 Starion Conquest, white w/maroon leather, ps,pb, pw, pl, Pioneer cass., powerful & very fast, going to Korea-must sell. $4900/obo. 571-9936. (24)

90 Cutlass Supreme, $4,000/obo. 685-2969 after 5 p.m. (before 5 leave msg.) (7)

90 Ford Taurus GL power win., locks, cass., burgundy w/black interior, 108k miles, $1500. 682-9766 (7)

90 Ford Escort 115k mi. $2150. 682-0254 (17)

91 Honda Accord EX 5-spd, runs great $5000/obo. Must see to appreciate. 561-6270 after 3 p.m. (17)

91 Mazda Protege, AC, good cond., high miles $3000/obo 321-9426 (31)

91 Nissan Maxima fully loaded, tinted windows, blue book $9000, sell for $6500. 687-8931 (7)

91 Nissan 300ZX 2+2, maroon, body in exc. cond., runs like new, 81k miles, asking $12,500. 565-0244 (7)

92 Honda Accord EX, red, auto, air, cass., E-1, E-2, E-3 Financing with $0 down. James Moore (706)322-8888 (P)

92 Mazda MX-3 5spd, air, power, 43k miles, stored 3 years, exc. cond. $6500/obo 685-9830 or 687-4055 (31)

92 Pontiac Grand Am, 107k mi, $4100. 323-3568. Avail. after Aug. 26. Call after 6 p.m. (7)

92 Toyota Corolla 4dr, cass., auto, air, low miles. $4000 Ray Clark (706)322-8888 (P)

93 Chevy Cavalier $5000/obo. 687-8831 (7)

93 Geo Storm good cond. $5600 or take over payments. 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

93 Mazda RX7 red w/black interior, 66k miles, stereo w/cassette & CD. $13,000/obo. 685-3266 (17)

93 Nissan Maxima 4dr, 47k miles, power windows, locks, low ranking military need no previous credit. Best offer over $5800. Tom Murray (706)322-8888 (P)

94 Chevy Corvette, red, leather interior, 21k mi., t-tops, great cond. $25,000/obo. 322-0973 or 320-0403 (17)

94 Acura Integra LS, auto., air, all power, sunroof, exc. cond., $9400. 561-5231. (7)

94 Pontiac Sunbird 4dr, auto, air, Delco stereo system. $4500 or pay small equity and pick up $69 payments. Ray Clark 706-322-8888 (P)

95 Chevy Cavalier 4dr, hottest selling small car in USA. auto, air, Delco cass. stereo, $6875 or pick up payments. Ray Clark 706-322-8888 (P)

95 Chevy Lumina Sedan, 27k, fully loaded, maint. records, never smoked in, $12,900 561-5629 (31)

96 Chrysler Sebring JXI convertible, low miles, loaded $17,995. Call 682-0001 (7)

96 Honda Accord LX 4dr, power windows, locks, $12,000 or take on notes. Tom Murray (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Saturn 2 door coupe, cost or take over payments, must sell. 689-1694 (17)

97 Chevy Cavalier white, exc. cond., automatic door locks, alarm, hwy miles. $12,500/obo. 448-8184 (7)

97 Chrysler Sebring, Silver, fully loaded, exc. cond, low miles, $15,500/obo, PCSing. 687-4520 (7)

97 Nissan Sentra GXE, 4dr, power windows, locks, CD, $9900 or reliable party to make payments. Tom Murray 706-322-8888 (P)

98 Dodge Stratus 5spd, 4cyl., AC, AM/FM cass., tint, 7k miles, $254/mo take over lease 30 mos. 682-2947 (7)

Vans & trucks

77 International Scout 4x4, 343 eng., runs, needs some work, 682-6829, ask for Robert. Serious inquiries only. (7)

78 CJ-7 body & engine need work, project, $400. 689-9555 (17)

81 Jeep CJ-7 restoration 75% complete, multiple new parts & extras, exc. cond. 448-6209 (7)

84 Mazda pickup auto, exc. mech. cond. $1600 334-855-4185 (17)

85 Toyota X-Cab truck auto, air, cruise, new shocks, starter, brakes, muffler, $2300/obo. 687-4316 (31)

88 Bronco 4x4, auto, new engine, exc. cond. $3500. 683-0943 (31)

88 Jeep Cherokee, loaded, new paint, CD, automatic, power steering, cruise & AC $2800/obo. (912)649-2152 (7)

88 Toyota 4x4, black, new paint, upholstery & clutch, toolbox, CD player, brush guard, camper top, exc. cond. $7990 683-0433 (31)

90 Ford Ranger pickup. rear slider, power, cass., $1,900 or finance. (706)322-8888 (P)

90 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4 red, softtop 334-502-4390, ask for Ryan Grier (31)

90 Chevy Astro 71k mile, $14,900, good cond. 682-8038 (7)

91 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4, loaded, grey. $10,500. 989-1379. (31)

92 Chevy Mini-van, 7 pass., auto, air, low miles, cass. $3900 pay off or low payments. Keith 706-322-8888 (P)

92 Ford Ranger sport wheels, rear window slider, air, $2875. Tom Murray (706)322-8888 (P)

93 Chevy Blazer 4dr, loaded, V-6, auto, air, cass., power windows, locks. $6900 or low payments. Call now! (706)322-8888 (P)

93 Chevy S-10 pickup. auto, air, V-6, Delco stereo. $4000. Ray Clark (706)322-8888 (P)

94 Isuzu Rodeo blue, CD player, AC, AM/FM radio $400 and take over pyments. 683-9803 (24)

94 Chevy Silverado sport side ext. cab P/U. Power win., locks, tilt, cruise, low miles. Best offer over $10,000 or take on payments in $200 range. Tom Murray 706-322-8888 (P)

95 Mercury Villager LS, good cond. $12,500. 565-9528 (7)

96 Ford Explorer 4dr, XLT, auto, cass., pwr win, locks, $15,900 or pay off by the month. Don Sirrard now! (706)322-8888 (P)

96 Grand Cherokee, Red, fully loaded, exc. cond., warranty, PCSing $18,000/obo. 687-4520 (7)

97 Chevy Tahoe 4dr, LT, loaded, leather. Bankruptcy financing. (706)322-8888 (P)

97 Chevy Tahoe 4dr, LT, loaded, leather. Bankruptcy financing. (706)322-8888 (P)

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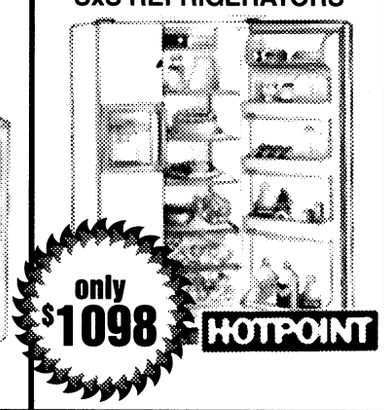
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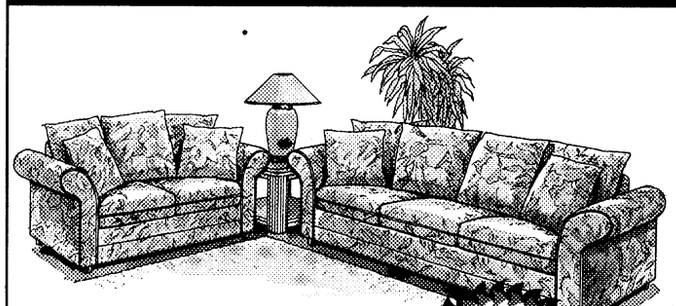
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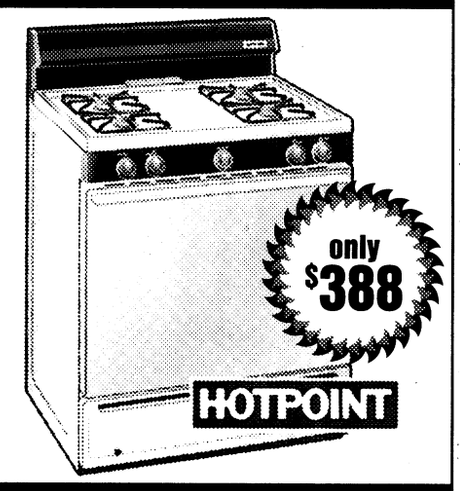


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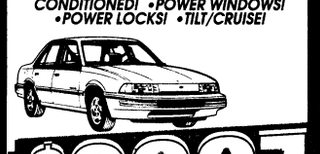
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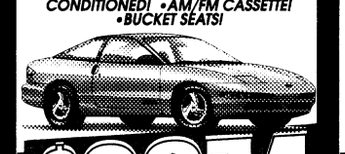
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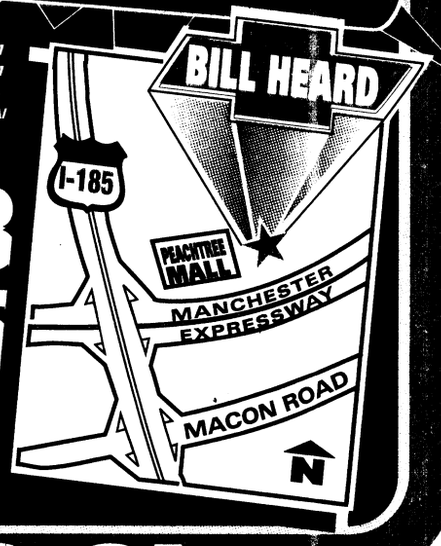
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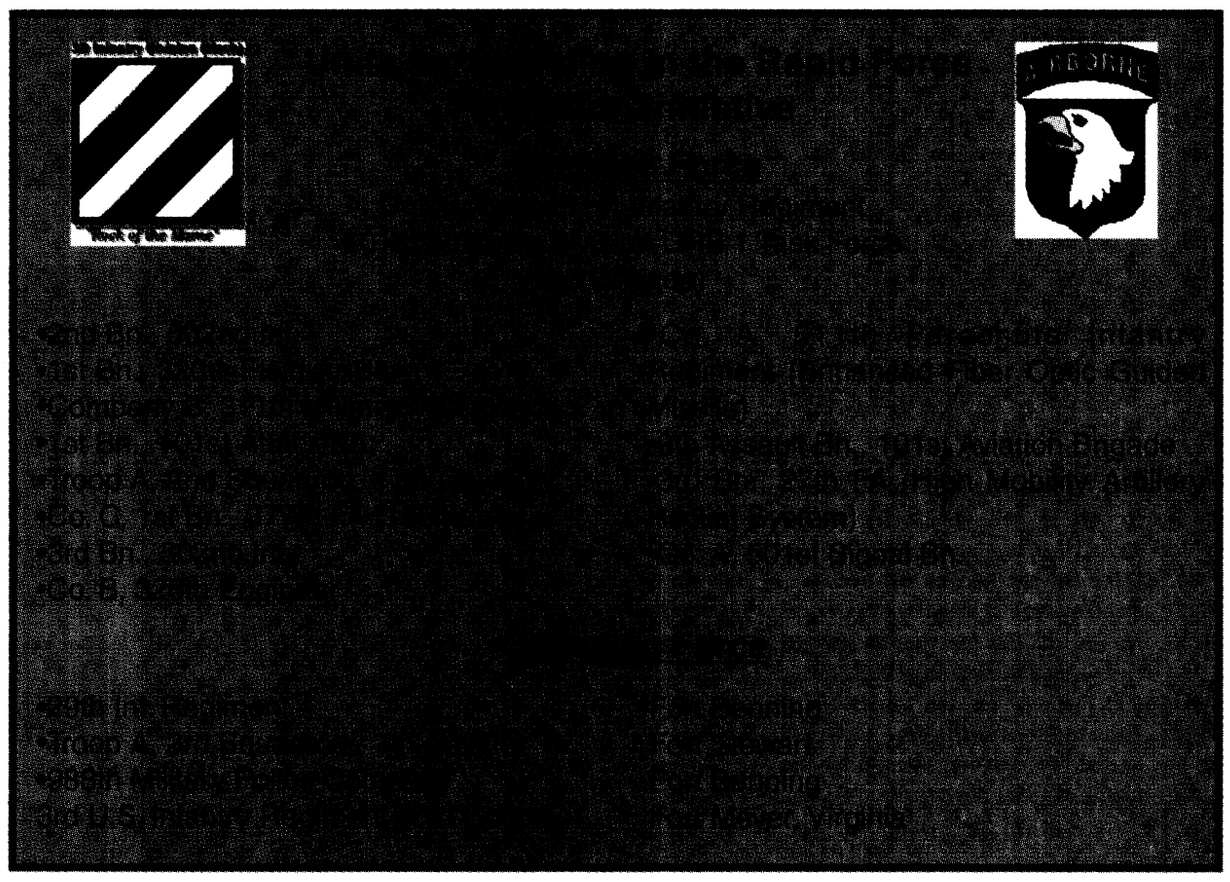
Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 27 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, July 24, 1998

3RD BRIGADE, 101ST AIRBORNE

Field experiment begins Monday

USAIC Public Affairs Office



In the continuing effort to build the most lethal and effective force for the 21st century, Fort Benning will host the Rapid Force Projection Initiative (RFPI) Field Experiment Monday through Aug. 11.

Soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) from Fort Campbell, Ky., and 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) from Fort Stewart, Ga., accompanied by the staff of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, will conduct the experiment designed to assess emerging technologies and their application for light forces.

By using various information gathering sensors, in conjunction with multi-capable weapon systems, light Infantry commanders in a digital and mobile tactical operation center can make a difference early in the battle.

For the experiment, the 2nd Brigade Task Force is augmented with eight new warfighting systems. Advanced digital communications also is provided to the 2nd Brigade and the divisional command posts. The division trained on these systems for six months prior to the experiment.

The new systems stationed at Fort Campbell are: a Light Digitized Tactical Operations Center, two Hunter Sensor Suite systems, one Remote Sentry system, the Tactical VideoLink, the Integrated Acoustic Sensor with both land and air emplaced sensors and a firing battery equipped with eight 155 mm Howitzers.

There are two new XVIII Airborne Corps units stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., participating in this exercise are a High Mobility Artillery Rocket System platoon and an Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile company.

"Preparations for this exercise began at Fort Benning July 14," said Lt. Col. Terrence P. Ryan, the 101st Airborne Division's project officer for the exercise. "The division moved 1,459 Soldiers and more than 1,000 wheeled items to Fort Benning on 73 rail cars, semi-trailers and 10 C-17 sorties.

Deputy CG to leave Fort Benning for Kuwaiti assignment

USAIC Public Affairs Office



Wojdakowski



Honore´

Brig. Gen. Walt Wojdakowski, Fort Benning's assistant commandant of the Infantry School and deputy post commander, will depart this summer for a new assignment in Kuwait.

The Army announced Tuesday that he will be the chief of the Office of Military Cooperation at the American Embassy.

It was also announced that Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore´, the assistant division commander for support of the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, will be Wojdakowski's replacement.

Wojdakowski assumed his current duty assignment in January 1997.

Prior to returning to Fort Benning, Wojdakowski was stationed at Hohenfels, Germany, where he served as commander of the operations group of the Combat Maneuver Training Center.

The 26-year Army veteran commanded the 3rd Battalion of the 41st Infantry Regiment, Tiger Brigade, from 1989 to 1991. The brigade was one of the heaviest involved in fighting during Desert Storm.

Following that tour of duty, he served as the senior Infantry Task Force combat trainer at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

Other Fort Benning assignments include instructor and company commander at the Ranger Training Brigade's Mountain Ranger Camp and commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment.

A U.S. Military Academy graduate, he also holds a master's degree in business administration and a master's degree in Military Arts and Sciences from the School of Advanced Military Studies from the University of Alaska.

Wojdakowski and his wife Candy have a son, Steven, a cadet at West Point and a daughter, Ami, a student at Columbus High School.

Honore´ is a graduate of Southern University Agriculture and Mechanical College in Baton Rouge, La.

He attended both the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses at Fort Benning

Honore´ is also a veteran of Desert Storm, having commanded Task Force 4-16 during that war. Honore´ attended the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base and earned a master's degree in human resource management from Troy State University.

He too served at Fort Irwin's National Training Center where he was the senior mechanized Infantry trainer.

Prior to his Fort Hood assignment, Honore´ commanded the 1st Brigade of the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Stewart.

He and his wife Beverly have four children, Stephanie, Michael, Kimberly and Steven Bradley.

Belarussian child visits post, receives 80 duffel bags

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The 1986 explosion of the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant left parts of Belarus (part of the former Soviet Union) radioactive and unfit for people to live in.

An organization named Children of Chernobyl was established in 1992 and works to bring children who have various forms of cancer from the contaminated areas of the country to the United States once a year for eight weeks. While here the children receive medical care to boost their immune system to a normal functioning level.

The volunteer nonprofit organization places children with qualified host families who supply children with clothes, healthy food and medical care in addition to entertainment and recreational activities.

Approximately 120 to 150 children with different forms of cancer are flown to the United States via Lifeline pilots and are then taken to their host families where they will stay.

Tanya Aniskova, a 9-year-old leukemia patient who is sponsored by the Children of Chernobyl, visited Fort Benning Tuesday with retired Command Sgt. Maj. Wayne R. Westover and his family.

"This is her second summer here," said Jutta Westover. "By the end of the first summer she was like our own child." She said the language barrier wasn't a problem for her family. Aniskova understands some English and speaks enough for her needs to be met. "Tanya has become the peacekeeper between my children."

According to Westover, the area Aniskova is from is so contaminated with radiation that the levels of certain types of cancer have increased 800 percent.

The high concentration of radiation prevents the children's antibodies from fighting various illnesses and even tooth decay. One of the trips for medical treatment included a visit to a dentist.

"Tanya froze up when she saw the needles," Jutta

See **VISITOR**, A-3



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Help!

During the second day of training, Marine Sgt. Brian Blankenship, drill instructor for the Naval Sea Cadet boot camp, barks at a Naval Sea Cadet about the proper way to march during the drill and ceremony portion of the program. More than 100 Naval Sea Cadets from around the Southeast attended the two-week boot camp on Fort Benning, which introduced the cadets to basic maritime services and military operations. For more on the Sea Cadets see page A-5.

USARSA gets new commandant

U.S. Army School of the Americas

More than 400 people witnessed the U.S. Army School of the Americas change of command ceremony in front of Ridgway Hall July 17.

Col. Glenn R. Weidner assumed command of USARSA from outgoing commander Col. Roy R. Trumble.

Weidner, a U.S. Army field artillery officer, formerly served as the Army's Senior Fellow at Harvard University's Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

Trumble, a U.S. Army Special Forces officer, retired after 27 years of active service. For the past three years he was the school's commandant.

Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, was the reviewing officer during the ceremony.

"The U.S. Army School of the Americas. serves to foster hemispheric understanding and cooperation," Hartzog said. "It provides sound relevant military education and training and has graduated more than 57,000 officers, cadets, NCOs and civilians from 22 Latin American countries. The school is marked by pride and professionalism and a strong sense of teamwork."

Guests attending the event included U.S. ambassadors, general officers from several units including the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Southern Command and the Pentagon, as wel! as representatives from the U.S. Congress.

Hartzog added the school is "recognized as a significant contributing factor to the emergence of democracy throughout the Americas."

The U.S. Army Soldier Show performance is 7 p.m. today at Sand Hill Theater 3. The public is invited.

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Memories crucial to learning, growth

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Memories, you got to love them. Sometimes I think I love them just a little too much.

commentary

Many times I find myself taking a trip back in time to when life was simple and *He-Man* was quality programming.

Sometimes I find myself becoming so wrapped up in my memories I forget what's going on around me. This can become extremely dangerous, especially when I'm competing in amateur sumo wrestling night or performing my knife throwing act.

I believe memories are crucial to my existence and are very important in learning and growing.

Memories help me stay safe and keep me out of trouble by preventing me from repeating the not so bright moments in my life.

They also help me laugh at myself, which I find I do an unusually large amount of.

Before I took the time to really think about it, I never realized how many idiotic things I have done over the course of my relatively short life.

I have done everything from trying to suck soda through a straw using my nose to covering my entire face in masking tape.



I believe I became an expert at making a fool out of myself right around the time I learned to talk. It seems to me I always had both feet in my mouth and could never make it through a day without at least one humiliating experience.

This became especially true during my fifth-and sixth-grade years of school.

I think my parents believed that only God's divine intervention could help me because they got this wild idea to send me to a Catholic school.

It was there I learned that doing stupid things, whether intentional or not, could earn me a few laughs and keep me from being bored.

Church was always my favorite time for this.

Don't get me wrong, I feel awful about using God's time for my personal amusement and I am still repenting, but I was young and immature.

Church is where my best friend and I found the most joy in being holy terrors, excuse the pun.

I also found I had a knack for catching the clergy's embarrassing moments and had no problem pointing them out to everyone else.

I always noticed when our priest would have his robe tucked into his pants or when he would trip over the invisible spot on the rug. I always would catch an unsuspecting nun's wig was on incorrectly or who's socks didn't match.

There was a time though when I did something that I will never forget as long as I live. It was the only time I remember feeling both humiliated and frightened about something stupid I had done.

It all started when my friend and I decided to have a race to the bathroom. She ended up beating me there, so I got this crazy idea to pull myself up on the bathroom stall to look over the door and scare her.

After I had managed to pull myself up far enough to peek over the stall, I noticed it wasn't my friend sitting contently behind the door, but my math teacher, Sister Mary Tillman.

The minute I saw her I was sure my life had ended and I was going to burn in hell. My terror was so great I got chills up and down my spine and the hair on my neck was standing on end. I knew God would make me suffer for what I had done.

I wasted no time in peeling out of that bathroom to the safety of my homeroom classroom. There I closed my eyes tight and prayed to God like I had never prayed before.

"Please God! Please, please, please do not let her come in this room and find me. I will do anything, I promise. I won't lie about brushing my teeth, I'll wash my hands after I go to the bathroom and I promise to never stuff my brother in a dresser drawer again."

I found out that day that God doesn't appreciate little girls who only pray to him when they are in a jam.

It didn't take long before an angry sister came barging into the room marching up and down each aisle studying everyone's shoes.

I cringed as she walked past me, took a good look at my shoes and pointed her long bony finger at me. Needless to say all I got was a stern lecture, but I will never forget it.

That is just one example of a story my friend and I discuss every time we get together. Even though at the time I was completely mortified and felt like I would never live it down, today I cannot help but laugh.

I think that same principle will hold true for the rest of my life. Everything that happens to me and everyone else is stored in our minds and eventually remembered and used one day.

No matter what we do and no matter how embarrassed we get, I know that one day we will look back on ourselves and laugh.

I guess that's the beauty of memories.

Locked out; Oh how irony followed

Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

People make mistakes. Hopefully they learn from them. I made a mistake recently and it cost me a day's worth of activities.

commentary

I walked out of my room without my keys and was accidentally locked out.

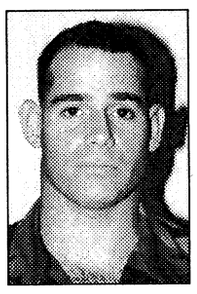
I was caught outside of my room in only a pair of shorts. I had no shirt or shoes, no wallet and no plan of what to do next. After yelling obscenities at the top of my voice for the next few minutes, I decided I'd remedy the situation. This was at about 11:30 a.m.

In my company, the supply sergeant and one other person have access to the room keys. So I went to the charge of quarters (CQ) office, got the supply sergeant's home phone number and spent the first two hours calling his residence every five or 10 minutes with no success.

I went back to the CQ later and found out there was one other person who controlled the room keys. It was 1:30 p.m before I found out he wasn't home either.

While waiting for someone to return, I came to the conclusion that not having access to the room keys was completely stupid. What's the use of having a second set of room keys if no one can get to them?

Desperate, I called the first sergeant. In my mind, he would have the answer, if not a set of keys of his own.



But I got more bad news — he told me the two people who had the keys were out of town and he didn't have a set so I'd just have to wait until one of them got back.

I was dumfounded. How could both people with access to the room keys be out of town at the same time? Isn't that the reason for having a second person — in case someone goes on leave or out of town?

By the time I did finally get into my room, it was nearly 10 p.m.

Remember, this ordeal began at 11:30 a.m.

The next day I spoke with my company commander, but left his office with my jaw open in astonishment when he said he'd only look at the company policy. He also said he told me he refused to have his cadre's weekend interrupted every few hours so they can swing by the barracks to open someone's door. He said they had a rash of problems of this type early into his command and it became a pain in the "you- know-what" for the cadre members.

You know what? I totally agree. I wouldn't want my weekend ruined because some idiot locked himself out of his room (I use idiot lightly here because I'm talking about myself). Who can't understand that?

After doing some hindsight research, I found out this — my company nearly stands alone in its policy.

In the 29th Infantry Regiment the regimental staff duty NCO has a pass key.

In the 3rd Brigade, they follow Army regulations that outline procedures for signing keys in and out and holding people accountable for them.

My thoughts on the getting back into your barracks room process finds me thinking the chain of command didn't seem too concerned that I was locked out of my room. My first sergeant didn't have the ability to fix the situation and my company commander told me the day after, "as a last straw, you could go by the CQ — they have a pillow and a blanket so you could crash there."

In years past, the CQ has always had the room keys. Yes, there were times when things ended up missing, but it fell on the CQ's shoulders for responsibility. If the keys are locked up in a lock box and only the CQ has the key, who else is there to blame? I don't see anything wrong with that system.

That may not be the answer. That of course is up to the chain of command. But, it seems to me the smart thing to do would also be the most efficient thing to do. People do make mistakes. Even leaders have their bad days. Maybe this was just a bad call and a misunderstanding. But, I surely don't want this to happen to me again or anyone else. Let's hope we all learn from our mistakes.

letter

Congressman congratulates Faith Middle School

Dear Ms. Middlemiss:

Congratulations to you and Faith Middle School's "Odyssey of the Mind" team for their great accomplishment of first place at the Georgia state competition and seventh place at the worldwide competition.

Their selection for this award is well deserved and an impressive tribute to both the students and faculty at Faith.

Please accept my warm congratulations and best wishes for continued success in all your future endeavors.

— Congressman Mac Collins
U.S. House of Representatives

***THE BAYONET* wants your ideas, letters**

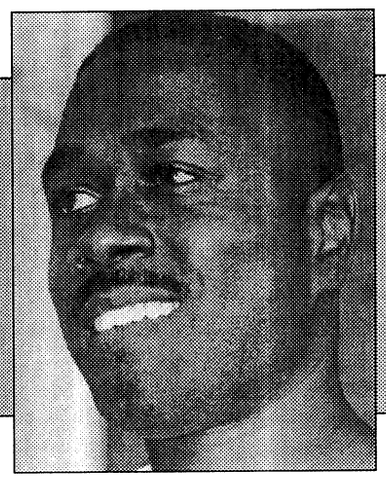
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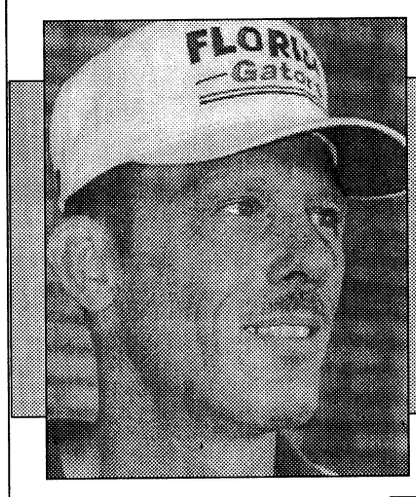
What is your most vivid memory from school?



Betty Chamber, family member, — "Graduation day because it was all over."



Staff Sgt. Frank Priestly, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment— "The tough training I received at Harmony Church."



Retired Staff Sgt. Wilmer Witt, Columbus— "Graduating and leaving for the military."



2nd Lt. Aaron Demming, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Teachers who were willing to take time and help."



Nicole Edwards, family member, — "Going to Disney World my senior year and watching Whitney Houston in concert there."



Joyce Yeldell, family member, — "Missing the Mardi Gras trip because of the mumps."

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

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Animals susceptible to heat injuries, exhaustion

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

As the summer drudges on and the sun's blazing rays take its toll people should not only think about protecting themselves from heat injury, but also protecting the critters that keep them company.

According to Capt. Chris Lanier, chief of veterinary service, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, it is important for people to know how to recognize the signs of heat injury in their pets and also ways to prevent it.

Lanier said even though pets can take much more than humans, they too are susceptible to heat stroke and heat exhaustion. If a pet suffers from a heat injury and does not receive treatment the result can be death.

He said an animals' immune system is often weakened by the heat which can open them up to other diseases such as Parvovirus.

Many of the signs of heat injury are not obvious to humans, Lanier said. People need to watch their pets to notice any changes that occur in them.

A pets main mechanism for cooling itself is panting. Some of the more obvious signs of overheating is constant panting and heavy breathing. He said other signs that aren't as obvious, but can be indicators of heat injury are a darkening of the mucous membranes around the mouth and the tissue around the eyes.

More serious indicators of heat injury are vomiting, diarrhea and lethargy.

"Obviously, if your dog gets to the point where he is just lying on his side in the sun without moving, he's in pretty bad shape, Lanier said" "Usually a pet won't even make it to the point where they are vomiting or have diarrhea."

Lanier said even though it is good to know what to look for, it is better to prevent heat injury in the first place.

If pets are left outside unattended it is post policy they have food, water and shelter that is accessible at all times

Lanier said it is important for pets to have fresh water they can get to. He said some people forget that when they chain their pet up, there is the possibility it will get tied up in the leash and not be able to reach the food and water.

Lanier also said a pet should have adequate shelter or shade from the sun.

"People often make the mistake of buying enclosed animal houses," Lanier said. "What they don't understand is it doesn't allow proper circulation of air and and it becomes like an oven to the animals."

Pets should never be left in a car or tied up in the back of an open vehicle.

"Just because a dog is in the open air in the back of a vehicle doesn't mean they are safe from the sun," Lanier said." "Metal or plastic heats up under the sun just like anything else."

If someone notices any of the heat injury signs in their pets they should remove their pet from the heat right away.

Lanier said it is good to hose your pet down with water, but never dunk them in ice water.

After a pet has been soaked down, an owner can pour rubbing alcohol on them to help cool the pet down.

If signs of heat injury persist and none of the cooling methods work it is advised to call a veterinarian.

"If you know it's going to be unusually hot, don't set yourself up for a problem by leaving your pets unattended," Lanier said. "If you do take the right precautions to ensure your pet is going to stay safe and healthy."

Post policies protect pets, prevent problems

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For those who are just PCSing to Fort Benning or have lived on post for awhile, the rules and policies regarding pets may seem rigid.

According to Barbra Burger, receptionist for the Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility, most of the rules concerning pets helps protect the pet and owner by preventing problems down the road.

Burger said the clinic stresses early prevention of disease and the post helps enforce this by outlining specific shots and programs a pet must follow.

She said anyone who owns a pet or plans to buy one should be familiar with all the rules and regulations to properly protect themselves from possible legal action or the chance of having their pet taken away.

Soldiers who have just PCSed to Fort Benning or who plan to buy a pet must have them registered within 14 days of the pets arrival on Fort Benning. Ownership of more than three pets is illegal and only dogs, cats, small caged animals and horses may be kept on post.

Burger said early prevention begins with a number of required shots including a year round program to protect pets from common diseases.

All dogs must be vaccinated against rabies, canine distemper, infectious canine hepatitis, leptospirosis, parinfluenza and canine parvovirus.

Dogs are also required to be tested annually for heartworm and are to be kept on a heartworm prevention program year-round.

"We have a big problem with heartworm disease because people do not follow the prevention program," Burger said. "What they don't understand is that heartworm in fatal and far more expensive to treat."

Cats are required to be vaccinated against panleukopenia, rhinotrachetitis and calcivirus and a fecal exam is required annually.

Horses must be vaccinated against equine encephalomyetitides, rabies and tetanus prior to entry on post.

Burger said all animals must be kept up-to-date on vaccinations and dogs and cats must wear a current rabies tag.

She said the clinic encounters a lot of difficulty identifying strays because many do not have tags.

"We have problems with animals getting loose and not having proper tags," Burger said. "People often forget to put them on or change them out and then they can't find their pet. It's a sad story when a pet and owner cannot be reunited."

If an animal is impounded an owner is given three days to inquire about the pet before it is put up for adoption. If the pet is neither found nor adopted within another three days it is put down, Burger said.

She said another problem the clinic faces is pet neglect and abandonment.

"We have so many cases of people who are PCSing or ETSing and they don't want to take their pets cause they figure they can get another one at the next post and that's ridiculous," Burger said. "That just shows people do not have responsibility when they do something like that."

If an owner is accused of neglect or abuse a case will be started against them and there is the possibility it will go through the legal system. People may even loose their housing privileges, she added.

Burger also mentioned that breeding pets on post is illegal. If a pet becomes pregnant they are allowed to carry to term but the off-spring must be out of the house by three months and they must be given away not sold.

Visitor: Radiation victim receives gift

Continued from A-1

said. "Nothing could be done this visit because she remembered last year's trip. Major work needed to be done last year. The children's teeth are in bad condition because of the radiation and the children usually end up having teeth drilled and pulled.

"We sent toothbrushes over with Tanya last year," Jutta said. "Some of the families in Belarus have only one toothbrush per family."

According to the retired sergeant major, the children who arrive in the U.S. are usually malnourished and suffering from many symptoms of radiation poisoning because of a immune deficiency. It takes the entire eight weeks to get their immune system to normal.

It takes two weeks for the body to cleanse itself from the radiation, Jutta said. Meanwhile the children are fed healthy meals and are given the chance to breath clean air. This gives their immune system the chance to build itself up.

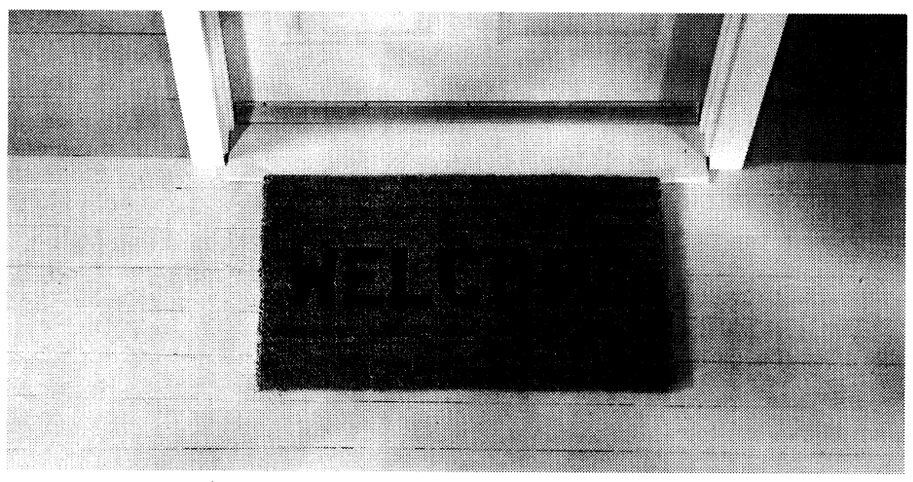
The organization is able to treat the medical needs of the visiting children through private donations, fund raising events and local church and civic organization sponsorship. The funds raised pay for the airfare of the new children to the program. Doctors, dentists and eye care specialists donate their time and services to provide care and treatment for these children.

"Tanya's trip is a preventive trip," Westover said. "Only children who are not sick can come. If they have so much as a rash they are not allowed to leave Belarus.

The Westovers visited post in order for Aniskova to accept 80 duffel bags from the American Red Cross. These bags will be used by the program's children when they return to Belarus. Each child is authorized two 70-pound bags filled with food, medical supplies, hygiene products and gifts.

For more information on the organization, call Joe Knable at (330) 332-1360 or write Children of Chernobyl, U.S. Charitable Fund, P.O. Box 874, Salem, Ohio 44460.

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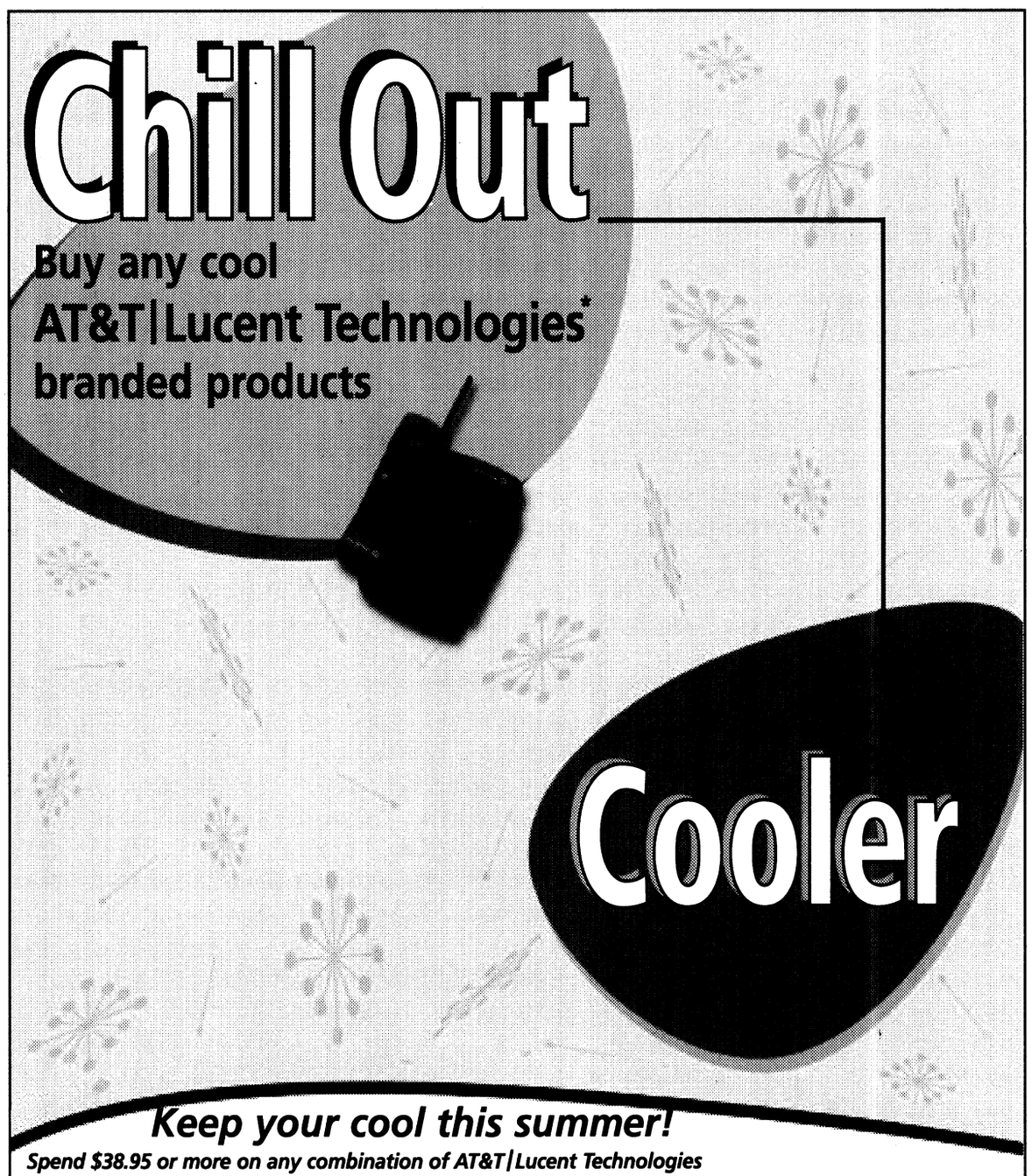
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JULY 31ST

SWITCH OR STAY?

Government offers guide to retirement plans

Army News Service

From now until Dec. 31, more than a million employees throughout the federal government will face a decision that could have a substantial impact on their personal finances.

All these employees are currently covered by the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS). They are being given an opportunity to transfer to the newer Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS), under terms of a Congressionally mandated open season that began on July 1 and runs through the end of the year.

According to Willie Varner, chief management services division, "all employees who are eligible to switch their retirement plans were notified by letter and encouraged to attend one of six orientation sessions that would explain the retirement plans. All employees were cautioned that the decision to switch from CSRS to FERS would be entirely the individual's decision." The two remaining sessions will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 4 and 6 at Infantry Hall, classroom 9.

Deciding whether to stay with CSRS or switch to FERS won't be easy for most employees. The two systems are very different from one another, and the only way to know with absolute certainty which one is better for you would be to know exactly what the future will hold.

Fortunately, both CSRS and FERS are good retirement systems offering good benefits. You can figure out which one will probably benefit you more by assessing your present financial status and future financial goals; making reasonable assumptions about what will happen in the future; and educating yourself on CSRS and FERS.

The article which appears here provides a general overview of various aspects of the two systems, in order to help personnel make an informed decision. The information presented here was taken from a number of different official and unofficial sources, and may or may not apply in all individual cases. The decision to switch should be decided by the person enrolled in either plan, so more research may be necessary before choosing whether to switch or to stay.

Introduction

Let's begin with a basic comparison of the Civil Service Retirement System and the Federal Employees Retirement System.

CSRS is a classic "defined benefits" program which pays benefits according to a set formula and requires no positive action on the part of individual employees.

In the case of CSRS, annuity payments are calculated using a formula based on the average amount of the highest three years of salary earned by an employee. Employees covered by CSRS do not pay into the Social Security system (unless they are covered by CSRS Offset); instead, a fixed percentage of basic pay is withheld for CSRS.

While some changes have been made over the years, CSRS isn't much different today than when it was first formulated in 1920. CSRS works best for employees who have a long, uninterrupted career with the federal government, and its benefits essentially cannot be transferred to other jobs. According to one study, only 30 percent of federal employees work long enough to qualify for full CSRS benefits.

The Federal Employees Retirement System is a three-tiered program requiring positive action on the part of employees who hope to enjoy their retirement years. FERS is made up of Social Security, a small pension known as the Basic Benefit, and the Thrift Savings Plan, which is similar to 401(k) and other tax-deferred plans offered to employees in the private sector.

Employees covered by FERS are responsible for opening their own Thrift Savings Plan accounts and regularly contributing money to them. Those who fail to do so may find that Social Security and FERS pension payments will not be adequate to maintain their lifestyles into retirement.

Though CSRS employees can open and contribute to Thrift Savings Plan accounts, they do not receive the matching government contributions offered to FERS employees.

Under the law which set up the Federal Employees Retirement System, all employees hired on or after Jan. 1, 1984, are automatically covered by FERS. The law permanently closed CSRS to new hires but contained a "grandfather clause" which allowed present employees to remain in the system.

FERS is designed to be "portable," meaning that employees can easily take their retirement benefits with them when they interrupt or end their government careers. Such a system is well suited for the fast-paced, modern world of work, in which employees can expect to change jobs and employers several times during their careers.

With no new employees entering CSRS, FERS has gradually overtaken it as the most popular retirement system among federal workers. As of the end of 1996, 49 percent of all federal employees were covered by FERS; 44 percent were covered by CSRS; and the remaining seven percent were covered by other systems.

If you are in the "other" category, you may or may not be eligible to transfer to FERS, or other special conditions may apply. The CSRS category includes employees covered by CSRS Offset, a hybrid of CSRS and Social Security that generally applies to employees originally covered by CSRS who left federal service for one year or more and returned after 1983. You can transfer to FERS if you are now covered by CSRS Offset, but you should consider your special circumstances before making that decision.

Cost to participate

Simply stated, the cost to participate in both CSRS and FERS is seven percent of your basic pay, an amount which is taken out of each paycheck automatically. However, you should not transfer to FERS unless you can supplement that automatic payment with some contributions of your own.

The seven percent deducted for your CSRS annuity is matched by a seven percent contribution from your employing agency. The money is invested in securities issued by the U.S. Treasury, with contributions and earnings used to fund annuity payments.

The seven percent which you must pay to participate in FERS is divided into two parts. Employees pay 0.8 percent for their Basic Benefit, plus another 6.2 percent in Social Security taxes. If your earnings are relatively high, though, you will actually pay a lower percentage to Social Security, which will in turn bring your automatic contribution below seven percent. That's because Social Security taxes are only taken out on earnings below the "maximum taxable wage base"; in 1998, that base is set at $68,400.

Beyond the seven percent, FERS employees should be prepared to contribute some of their own pay into a Thrift Savings Plan account. Financial analysts agree that failure to do so could result in a drastic loss of income at retirement. Thus, if you are a CSRS employee who is unwilling or unable to make Thrift Savings Plan contributions, you ought to stay with CSRS.

Regardless of whether you are covered by CSRS or FERS, the contributions you make to a TSP account are tax deferred. This means that the money is taken out before federal and state income taxes are calculated, which lowers the amount of income subject to taxation and so reduces your tax liability. So, if you choose to put 5 percent of your income into your TSP account, your actual take-home pay will be lowered by something less than 5 percent.

Figuring CSRS annuity

As stated, CSRS is most generous to those who spend a long career with the government, with a bonus thrown in for those who save their sick leave.

The basis for your CSRS annuity is a percentage of your highest three consecutive years of basic pay, i.e. the three years in a row when your salary was at its peak. In nearly all cases, the "high three" years are the final three years of an employee's career.

CSRS annuity payments are fully indexed to inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. If the CPI for a given year is 5 percent, your annuity payments will rise by 5 percent. In certain years, however, Congress has sometimes chosen to cap or delay the increase.

Figuring FERS annuity

The formula for calculating FERS annuities is also based on "high three" salaries and years of service. For FERS, the formula works as follows: 1 percent of your "high three" for every year of service. If you are age 62 with at least 20 years of service when you retire, the percentage increases to 1.1 percent.

The Thrift Savings Plan

Thanks to a booming stock market, many federal employees have seen their Thrift Savings Plan accounts grow substantially in the past few years. Some observers feel that the lure of big TSP

See **CSRS**, A-8

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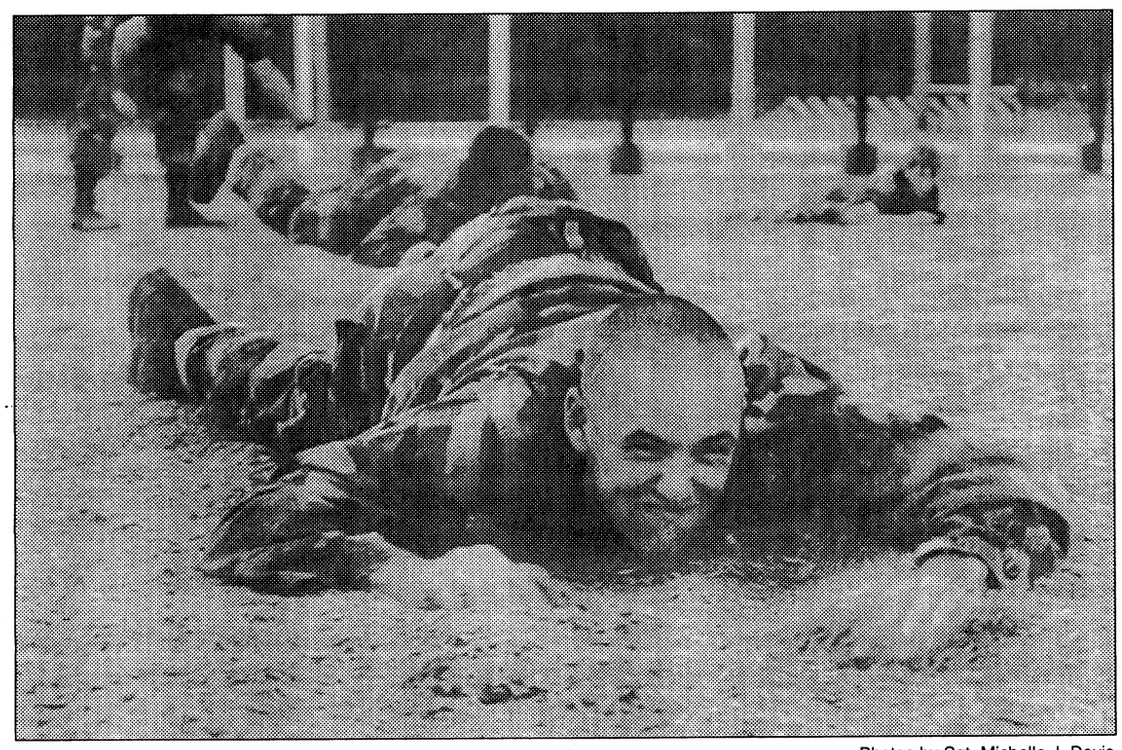
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Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Naval Sea Cadet Donald McFarlane low crawls through the sawdust pit.

U.S. NAVAL SEA CADETS CORPS

Recruits 'invade' post

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

Something was clearly different on Camp Rogers Tuesday afternoon as a group of trainees tried to tame the Malvesti Obstacle Course.

The obstacles stood as they have since the course's creation and ranger cadre issued the same motivational words of advice, but the silhouettes which scaled each obstacle seemed slightly smaller in stature than the course's usual victims.

More than 100 Naval Sea Cadets, all ranging in age from 13-17, tackled the course as part of the federally chartered organization's two-week boot camp held on Fort Benning.

This is the first year Fort Benning has hosted the camp due to the closure of two out of three major naval training stations, said Lt. Cmdr. Paul Friedman, commanding officer of the Alexandria, Va., based section of the corps.

"The Great Lakes station was getting an overload of trainees so we looked into holding the camp elsewhere," Friedman said. "Fort Benning was able to accommodate our training needs and permitted us to use their facilities."

Unlike most summer camps, the purpose of the naval camp was to accomplish more than just having fun.

"The purpose of this camp is to introduce the cadets to maritime services and military life," Friedman said.

During their stay, the cadets were required to complete both academic and physical training (PT) portions of the camp.

The academic portion of the camp included instruction on areas such as chain of command and shipboard communications while the physical aspect tested each cadet's stamina and endurance during numerous obstacle courses and PT sessions.

"This camp is similar to what Soldiers go through during BCT (basic combat training)," Friedman said. "We have drill instructors who lead the cadets through exercises dealing with areas such as customs, procedures, PT and teamwork."

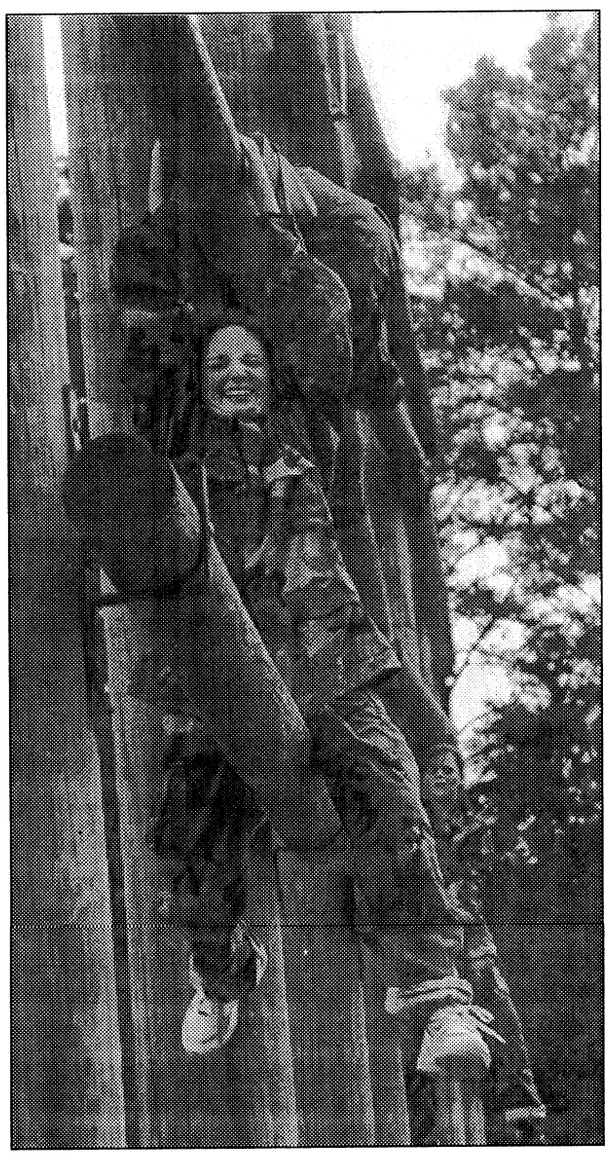
Friedman added that the camp is a requirement for cadets before they can go to the more advanced courses offered to naval cadets.

Justin Bosch, 15, of Miami, said he joined the program because he would like to become a naval pilot.

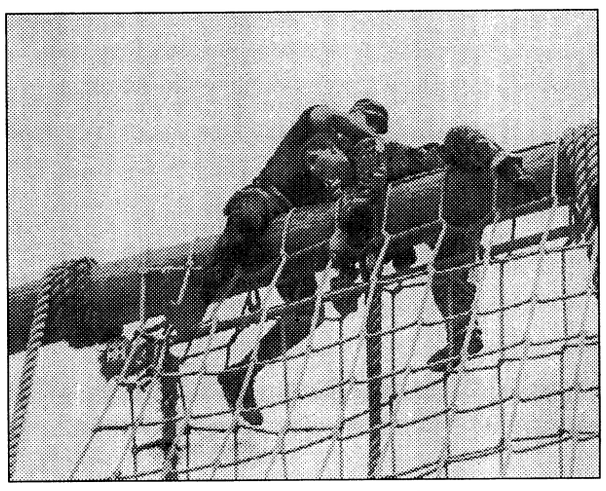
"This program is a good way to get started out," he said. "I have learned a lot already about the Navy and this is definitely something I would like to continue."

While the camp focuses on educating the cadets on the military, Friedman hopes the students take home a little more.

"They should walk away with self-pride, dignity and confidence in themselves for what they've accomplished," he said.



Cadet Natalya Lenko grimaces as she tries to lift herself up onto one of the obstacles Tuesday at Camp Rogers.



Sgt. Maj. Larry Conley, operations sergeant major for the Ranger Training Brigade helps a cadet climb over the cargo net obstacle.

Instructors

TLB cadre trains thousands of officers each year

Capt. Joel B. Krauss
Infantry Officers Basic Course

At Fort Benning, literally thousands of Soldiers receive training daily in every facet of the Infantry skills. While some instructors receive more attention than others, there are many unsung heroes on post.

One such organization is the Tactical Leadership Branch (TLB) assigned to the 2nd Battalion (IOBC), 11th Infantry Regiment.

The TLB is a committee of instructors charged with the training of Infantry lieutenants at Fort Benning, but their commitment and dedication to duty spans a much greater responsibility.

Under the leadership of Sgt. 1st Class Brett Shafer and Sgt. 1st Class Johnny Starkey, the junior and senior NCOs which comprise the TLB give many lieutenants their first contact with the professional NCO Corps.

The leadership branch instructs IOBC students on a wide range of tasks all of which are based out of the TLB training area on Garnsey Range. The cadre annually trains more than 3,000 lieutenants and officer candidates.

The training conducted may occur in several different formats, but the most common is the Squad Drill Situational Training Exercise.

During this program of instruction, student officers receive an eight-hour period of instruction in Infantry Hall, then proceed to Garnsey Range for the practical application phase which lasts four days.

While on Garnsey Range, the students plan, organize, resource and execute 12 squad-level battle drills. Of these drills, two are live-fire exercises and a third includes the employment of live hand grenades at Flint Attack Course.

During the course of a training year, TLB trains seven active component IOBC companies in addition to several federal and state OCS companies.

Besides the operations conducted on Garnsey Range, TLB also plans and executes two advanced land navigation field problems per IOBC company. These advanced land navigation courses are up to 24 hours in length and are physically demanding on the student as well as the cadre.

Finally, TLB has the additional responsibility for conducting the pre-ranger course which is between one and three weeks and is designed to help the prospective ranger student for the rigors of Ranger School.

They may not receive the accolades of their more publicized fellow NCOs, but the cadre lives up to the battalion motto of "Train the Leaders" each and every day.

13th CSB rises to daily challenges

1st Lt. Glenda Gill
13th Corps Support Battalion

The U.S. Army Infantry Center and School are vital units of the Army that produce Soldiers trained for a variety of tasks. But like every combat unit in the Army, they need help to accomplish their critical mission.

As the only corps-level support battalion on Fort Benning, the men and women of the 13th Corps Support Battalion (CSB), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), rise to the daily challenge of providing direct and indirect logistics support to every unit on post.

The 13th CSB, however, is by no means a garrison support unit, said Maj. Mike O'Bea, the battalion's executive officer.

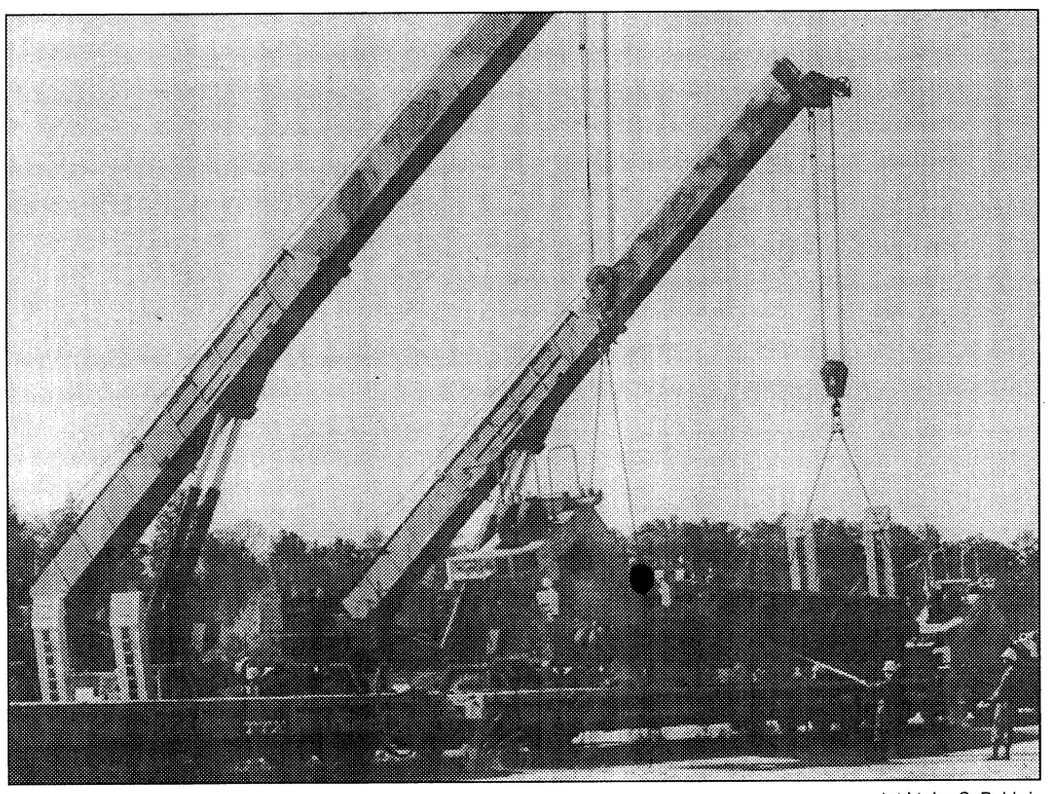
In recent years, the battalion has deployed in support of Operations Desert Shied, Desert Storm and Restore Hope in addition to supporting the 1996 Olympics and numerous rotations through the National Training Center (NTC) in Fort Irwin, Calif.

"The 13th CSB performs its daily mission quietly and professionally," said O'Bea. Some of the battalion's daily missions include operating the Ammunition Supply Point (ASP), transporting line-haul missions, moving armored vehicles, operating cranes and forklifts in addition to providing direct support maintenance.

The battalion also supports the 75th Ranger Regiment and 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) during their Division Ready Brigade cycles.

In addition to performing these logistics tasks, 13th CSB Soldiers also serve as the Opposing Force (OPFOR) for various classes around post and serve as color guards, escorts and drivers for visiting dignitaries, O'Bea said.

While the battalion mainly serves those around Fort Benning, more than 80 Soldiers from the battalion are currently deployed to Taszar, Hungary where they are operating the ASP for U.S. forces in support of Operation Joint Guard. O'Bea said the remaining portion of the company has been busy processing more than 1,800 transactions through the Fort Benning ASP.



1st Lt. Ira S. Baldwin

Members of the 608th Ordnance Company load trailers from the 233rd Heavy Equipment Transport Platoon in preparation for an NTC rotation .

Fifty Soldiers from various units throughout the battalion have also worked with the Fort Benning Directorate of Logistics at the port of Jacksonville, Fla., to support the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Other recent missions include moving more than 80 semi-trailer loads of material worth $8 million from the U.S. Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany, Ga. by the 104th Transportation Company.

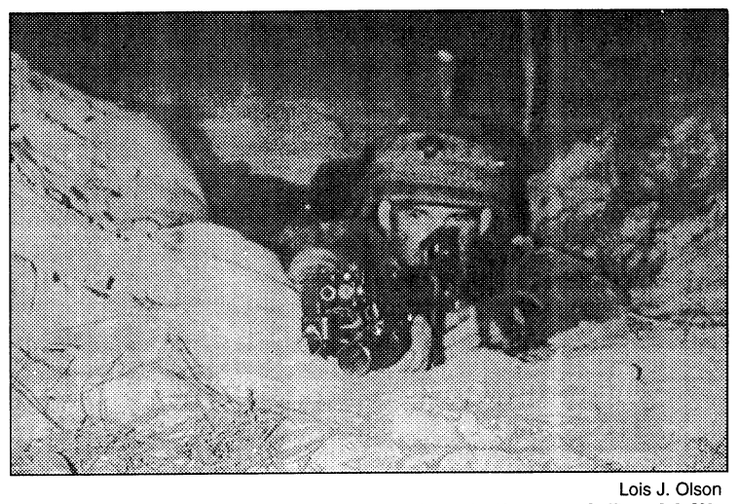
The 598th Maintenance Company has also completed 545 work orders this year and processed more than 36,500 supply transactions through its parts warehouse.

O'Bea added that the 233rd Heavy Equipment Transport Platoon has saved 3rd Brigade and 29th Infantry Regiment units more than $400,000 in costs associated with transporting armored vehicles to and from ranges and training areas.

The 13th CSB will continue their full schedule of events well into the fall. In addition to an upcoming external evaluation, the battalion will also support 3rd Brigade during exercise Marne Focus and a rotation through NTC.

O'Bea said while the Infantry remains the Queen of Battle, the Soldiers of the 13th CSB will continue to keep her well supplied, serviced and able to train future warriors.

"The leaders and Soldiers of the 13th CSB are proud of their contributions to the Army and Fort Benning community," O'Bea said. "We are always ready to provide professional and responsive logistics support."



Lois J. Olson

Senior Officer Candidate David Holbert of Rockhill, S.C., defends his fighting position during the Capstone Field Leadership Exercise July 8.

Candidates conquer Capstone exercise

Lois J. Olson
Bayonet correspondent

As dawn turned the sky purple July 8, Officer Candidate School candidates from five states and one U.S. territory ended Field Leadership Exercise III, better known as Capstone.

Capstone, the culmination of five days of platoon operations conducted by National Guard OCS candidates from Ga., N.C., Miss., Ky., S.C., Ala., Fla. and Puerto Rico, started with a bang. Flares lit up the early morning sky and gunfire broke the stillness as 2nd Platoon defended a landing zone on Selby Hill against a company attack from 1st, 3rd and 4th platoons.

OCS candidates from 2nd Platoon stretched rolled concertina wire across the red clay road and dug into fox holes, their weapons locked and loaded, in preparation for the attack. When it came, the dam broke. Those who "died" lay where they fell and found themselves laughing at each other.

"Dead people don't talk," barked one OCS instructor. The "living" regrouped and formulated their next move. Despite careful planning by 2nd Platoon, Selby Hill fell to the attackers.

Capstone, a rotation of four missions conducted for platoon leadership training, consisted of a platoon raid, movement to contact, vehicular ambush and dismounted ambush. Capstone is the culmination of candidates' OCS Phase III training.

post briefs

AG needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist Soldiers and family members to register to vote.

The month of August is Army Voter Registration month. The Personnel Operations and Services Division, Adjutant General, will set up a Voter Registration Booth at the Main Post Exchange Mall 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 3-28. to assist Soldiers and Family Members with completing absentee ballots for their home state.

Volunteers are needed by Wednesday.

For more information, call Marsha Covington or Master Sgt. Ruby Proby at 545-3341 or 545-1917.

Engineers establish bypass

A temporary bypass will be constructed at two locations on Fort Benning to permit the construction of a new 36-inch diameter sanitary sewer line across Jecelin Rd. near Lawson Army Airfield and Dixie Rd. near the sewage treatment plant.

The bypass will consist of a ramped earthen embankment. This work is part of the on-going barracks construction.

For more information, call Mike Graham, of the Corps of Engineers at 545-1982.

Personnel to receive medal

The Humanitarian Service Medal (HSM) has been approved for personnel assigned to the rescue mission in Ecuador who provided this humanitarian assistance in response to the crash of the Million Air Cargo jet aircraft on Oct. 22, 1996.

The period for the award is Oct. 24-31, 1996.

The HSM has been approved for personnel assigned to the Korean Airlines Flight 801 rescue mission on Guam who provided this humanitarian assistance during the period of Aug. 6-23, 1997.

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172 for an appointment. For enlisted assigned to 3rd Bde or 36th Eng. Grp., call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648 for an appointment.

Chairman approves unit award

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award (JMUA) for exceptionally meritorious achievement to those individuals who were assigned and/or attached by official orders to the joint unit or task force during the periods of:

•Joint Task Force-Full Accounting, Camp Smith, Hawaii, March 1, 1993 to Dec. 16, 1997.

•Headquarters, Special Operations Command, Pacific, Camp Smith Hawaii, Jan. 1, 1994 to Dec. 31, 1996.

•Headquarters, U.S. Special Operation Command (USSOCOM), MacDill Air Force Base, Florida (additional units sharing in this award include the Army Aviation Support Element and the USSOCOM Deployment Cell), March 1, 1994 to Nov. 15, 1997.

For persons who feel they qualify for the JMUA, contact the servicing records section for an appointment to have the award posted to the records. For officers assigned to the 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer group, call 544-2172 or enlisted call 544-2542 for an appointment.

All other Soldiers should call 545-5648 for an appointment.

Special Forces briefings set

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. Briefings are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Thursday in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, Room 408 on the fourth floor.

Special Forces is accepting application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1995, but will also accept officers in year groups 1992-1994.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Soldiers in pay grade E-4 need not be in a promotable status.

Any officers or enlisted Soldiers that are interested in Special Forces are encouraged to contact the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

Centers offers FAST classes

The Functional Academic Skills Training (FAST) classes, are now available on post. Classes will be held on Main Post and Kelley Hill.

The FAST class schedule is set for Aug. 10 -Aug -28 OSUT.

To raise a GT score, contact the Army Education Center, Building 2602, at 545-4863 or contact Georgia Military College, Building 2613, at 683-9333, for enrollment forms.

Falmouth Institute comes to post

The Falmouth Institute is coming to Fort Benning in the fall of 1998. Offering the nation's "only accelerated" Master's of Science Degree in the Quality Systems Management, this is a 12-month program to begin in October.

For more information call 800-838-2580 or visit web site at www.falmouth.org.

EOD jobs available

Positions are available for Soldiers E-4 and below who are interested in MOS 55D, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD).

The following requirements must be met:

•Enlisted, E-1 through E-4

•Not presently drawing a bonus

•Not previously eliminated from EOD

•Not on stabilized tour

•Not pending court-martial

•Must be able to get a Secret clearance

•Normal color vision

•Minimum physical profile of 111121

•Service obligation after school completion of 24 months

•One year minimum on station.

For more information, call Sgt. Constance Conrad at 545-3761/4154.

Beauty shop closes for renovations

The Beauty shop in building. 9230, the Post Exchange Main Mall, will be closed for renovations Sunday through Tuesday.

Vincennes University seminar set

Soldiers may earn an Associates Degree by taking a one semester hour weekend seminar offered by Vincennes University.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in Infantry Hall. Subjects and classrooms will be announced

Vincennes University ia s two-year community college in Indiana. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and is a member of the Service members Opportunity College.

For more information, call the Army Education Center, Building 2601 at 545-4863.

EO plans heritage month activities

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee plan a luncheon for Sept. 15. A guest speaker is planned. Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances for the program.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn or Master Sgt. Jose Morales at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

Hispanic Heritage month will be observed from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Vincennes University seeks instructor

Vincennes University seeks a physical training instructor and site coordinator for the Associates Degree program at Fort Benning.

A masters degree is required and adult education and military experience is desired.

Fax resume to 545-2189, Army Education Center, ATTN: Vincennes.

Troy State offers special courses

Troy State University will organize a special college course for any unit.

The course will be organized according to the convenience of the unit and the availability of the specified course.

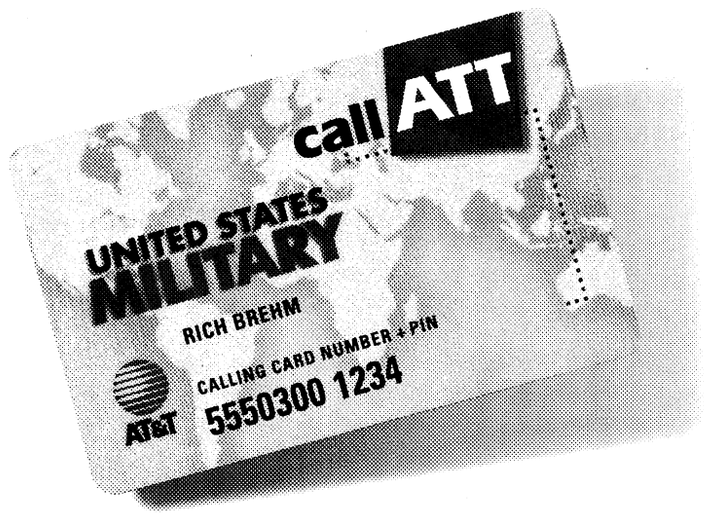
For more information, call Leon Johnson, Troy State University at 685-9555.

AAFES changes policies

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will no longer offer layaway service for computers, monitors, peripherals or software. Beginning Aug. 2, Refunds on these items can be made within 14 days,which is a change from the previous 30-day policy.

Television programming set

USAIC-TV will air a stress management special. It will begin airing today and will be shown until July 31, in addition to regular programming.



Worldwide flat rates, 24/7.

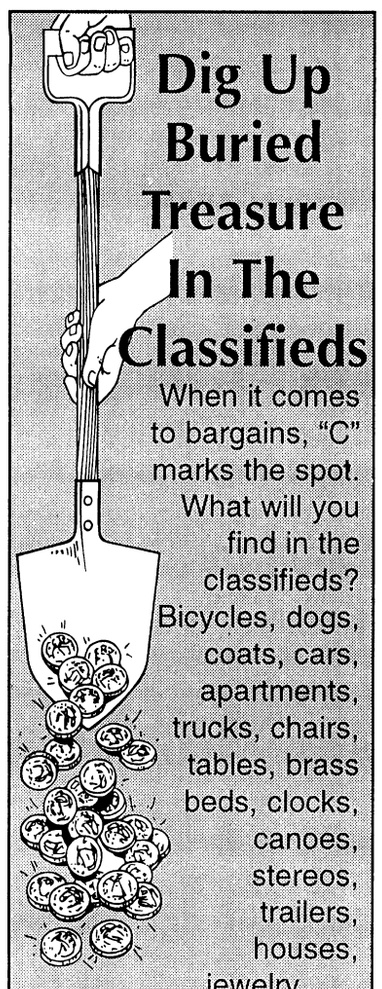
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Italy	$ .79	$ .98	$ .98-$1.08
UK	$ .79	$ .84	$ .93
Japan	$ .80	$1.94	$1.18-$1.23
Korea	$ .97	$2.09	$1.18-$1.38
Hungary, Croatia	$ .50	$1.53-$1.35	No Service
Bosnia	$ .50	No Service	No Service

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Dig Up Buried Treasure In The Classifieds

When it comes to bargains, "C" marks the spot. What will you find in the classifieds? Bicycles, dogs, coats, cars, apartments, trucks, chairs, tables, brass beds, clocks, canoes, stereos, trailers, houses, jewelry. . . .

THE BAYONET 682-3346

Thirty-one officers to receive promotions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following officers have been selected for promotion:

Lieutenant Colonel

Roger J. Barros, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, U.S. Army School of the Americas

Jeffrey A. Benton, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab

Jeffrey W. Browning, TRADOC System Manager, Bradley Fighting Vehicle System

Campbell P. Cantelou, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment

Victor J. Castrillo, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, School of the Americas

Timothy J. Cummings, Directorate of Combat Development

Stephen G. Fogarty, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment

John K. Hackney, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOAC)

Craig W. Hilliker, TRADOC System Manager, Soldier

Ronald G. Jones, Military Police Activity

Edward D. Jozwiak, TRADOC System Manager, Antitank Missiles

Michael M. Kershaw, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

James J. Klingaman, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment

Mark D. Lumb, TRADOC System Manager, Antitank Missiles

Vance J. Nannini, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment

Captain

Medical Service Corps

Dwight A. Armbrust, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Carlos E. Corredor, MEDDAC

Erik A. Halvorsen, MEDDAC

Sueann O. Ramsey, MEDDAC

Scott D. Rollston, MEDDAC

Kirk W. Webb, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Army Nurse Corps

Crystal L. Broadnax, MEDDAC

Willie W. Roden, MEDDAC

Robert D. Swinford, MEDDAC

Major

Chaplain

Garet V. Aldridge, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Terry W. Austin, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOAC)

Thomas B. Bowers, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

David J. Giammona, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOAC)

Matthew M. Goff, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Vern E. Jordin, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade

Leon G. Kircher, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

volunteer of the week



Name: Wanda Jackson

Hometown: Port Arthur, Texas

Volunteer job title: Family support group representative, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Volunteer organization(s): Company D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB, and Spencer High School

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer to help out wherever I'm needed, to put something back in the community. I enjoy volunteering.

What do you like about volunteering?
I like helping and meeting people.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Working, reading, dancing, computers, eating out, etc.

What others say about your contributions.
"Wanda has a very positive attitude and is enthusiastic about making our battalion FSG events successful and fun. Whether she is flipping burgers on the grill at a picnic or turning the battalion classroom into a scene from *Star Wars* for the kids' Halloween party, Wanda is always smiling and cheerful."

—Judie Lee
1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. advisor

ACAP advises early planning

Army Career and Alumni Program

Separating Soldiers need to start their Individual Transition Plan (ITP) early.

An individual transition plan is a separating Soldier's comprehensive plan for transition back to civilian life and a new career.

"So you think life in the Army is difficult? Well, leaving the Army just might be one of the most challenging and stressful tasks you could undertake as a Soldier. If not prepared with a well organized transition plan, a person might end up with last minute panic, stress and confusion when attempting to clear the military," said Chick Eagle, ACAP counselor. "A Soldier might also find himself or herself taking a job paying less than a military salary. The ACAP process was developed by the Army to answer quality-of-life concerns our congressional leaders had concerning the separation process. ACAP prepares Soldiers and helps them and their families make transitions with dignity and respect."

Ideally, the ITP should be prepared six months before separation or retirement date if the date is known. Ninety days before separation or retirement date is the minimum directed by Congress. If the exact date is pending, but not known, the ACAP center recommends starting the process as soon as possible to ensure the Soldier has sufficient time to prepare for transition.

Attending a three-day ACAP pre-separation briefing and workshop in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, starts the process. The briefings scheduled for August, September and October 1998 are as follows:

August 1998: Aug. 3-5-ETS, Aug. 10-12-Retirement, Aug. 17-19-ETS, Aug. 24-26-ETS

September 1998: Aug. 31-Sept. 2-ETS, Sept. 14-16-Retirement, Sept. 21-23-ETS, Sept. 28-30-ETS

October 1998: Oct. 5-7-ETS, Oct. 19-21-Retirement, Oct. 26-28-ETS

For more information about ACAP pre-separation briefings, workshops and services, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309. The ACAP Center is located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Event, Job Type, Location, Employer

July 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 Eastern Foods, Inc.	Recruiter: Mechanics, Drivers, Warehouse Mgr.
July 28, 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 McCoy Environmental	Recruiter: Environmental Technicians
July 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 Harry's Farmers Market	Recruiter: Store Manager, Grocery, Stock, Food Svc.
July 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 Staffing Solutions (Atlanta)	Recruiter: Assembly, Production, Clerical, Warehouse, Data Entry
August 4, 2 to 5 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 Vinnell Corporation	Recruiter: Military Trainers, Saudi Arabia
August 5, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 Vinnell Corporation	Recruiter: Military Trainers, Saudi Arabia
August 25, 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 MS Carriers Trucking	Recruiter, Truck Drivers
Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. VFW Hall, Victory Drive GA Dept of Labor & VFW	Veterans Job Fair, 30+ Employers

— Paid Advertising —

Geico Direct's 3 Millionth Policyholder From the Military

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 10, 1998 — GEICO Direct, one of the country's fastest growing auto insurers, reached a milestone when it added its 3 millionth policyholder on May 21. Randall and Carol Ertzberger, a military family from Kennesaw, Ga., purchased the policy through GEICO Direct's Fredericksburg, Va., office.

Command Master Chief Randall Ertzberger, who just returned to the U.S. from duty in Italy, serves at the Naval Recruiting District in Atlanta, Ga.

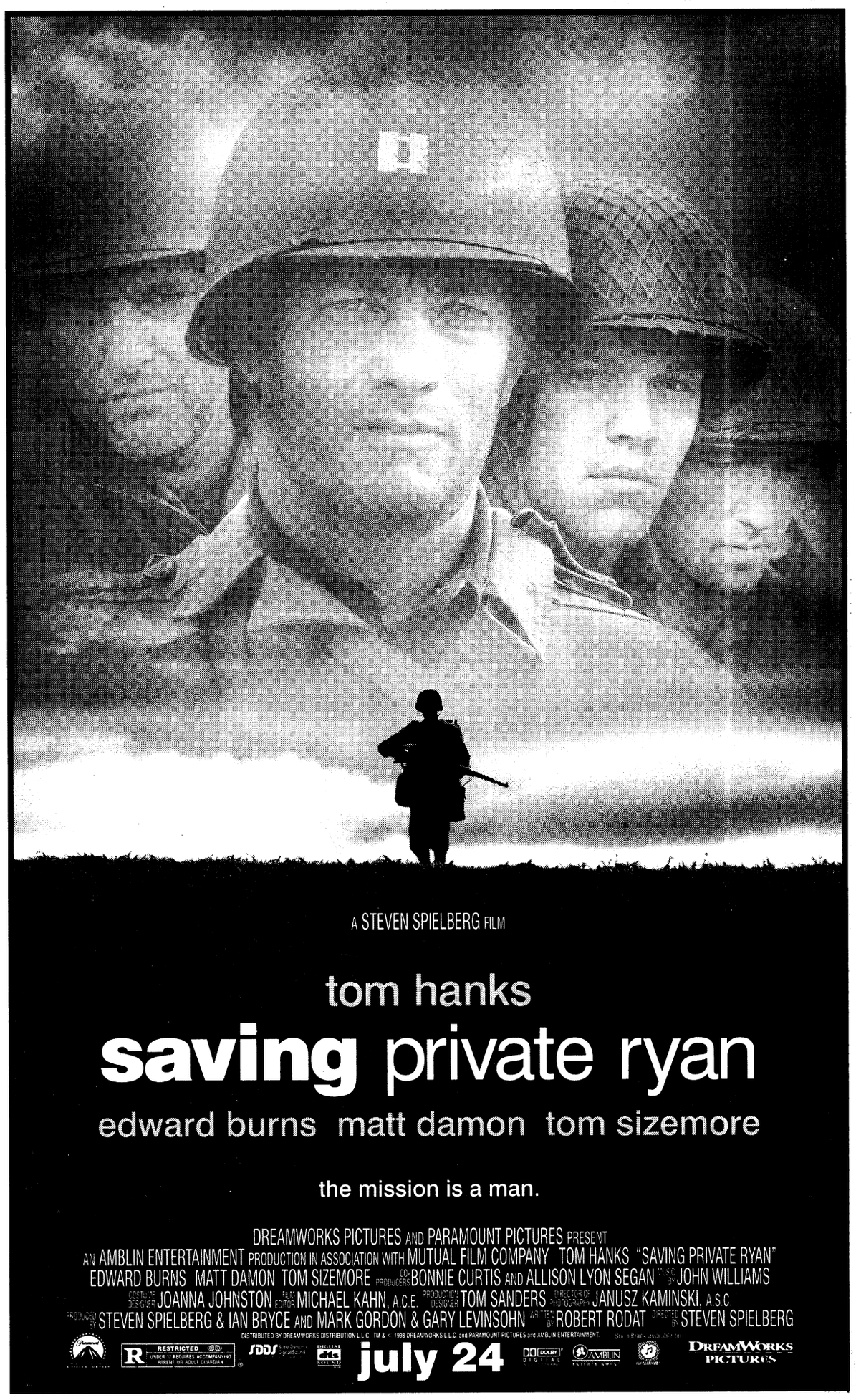
"We're particularly pleased that a military couple helped GEICO reach this milestone, since military families have been with us since our beginning in 1936," said Richard Kidd, assistant vice president for GEICO's military services. "Our military marketing program and national advertising campaign is helping drivers realize the savings from dealing directly with the company and the convenience of 24-hour service seven days a week. Our goal is to serve all those who serve our great nation."

GEICO Direct began accelerating its growth in 1995 with a strategy that let it provide rate quotes to almost every caller. The company grew by 10 percent in 1996, the year that it became a part of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., and 16 percent in 1997. Its growth reached 18.9 percent during the first quarter of 1998. The company adds more than 10,000 drivers each week and insures more than 4.5 million automobiles.

To handle the growth, GEICO has initiated an expansion program that will add new buildings in five locations. Nationally, it has increased the number of associates from 8,975 at the beginning of 1997 to more than 12,000, and those numbers continue to grow.

GEICO has five regional offices (Fredericksburg, Va.; Woodbury, N.Y.; Macon, Ga.; San Diego; and Dallas), four branch offices (Lakeland, Fla.; Virginia Beach, Va.; Coralville, Iowa; and Honolulu) and corporate headquarters in Washington, D.C. It is wholly owned by Berkshire Hathaway.

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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001



CSRS-FERS: Option to switch available until December 31st

continued from A-4

earnings will lead a number of employees to switch from CSRS to FERS. But before you make the switch, consider these facts:

*The Thrift Savings Plan is not a "get rich quick" scheme. It's designed as a long-term retirement savings program for those can invest some of their own money a little at a time.

Just as FERS is made up of three components, the Thrift Savings Plan is made up of three funds: The C Fund, a common stock fund that is coming off two straight years of record returns; the F Fund, a bond index fund made up of high-quality, fixed income securities; and the G Fund, a U.S. Treasury fund made up of short-term, non-marketable government securities issued especially for TSP investors. In terms of risk and reward, the C Fund offers the highest potential returns but also the greatest risk; the G Fund is super-safe, having never posted a loss in any month while plodding along at a relatively low rate; and the F Fund is somewhere in between.

In about two years, the C, F and G Funds will be joined by two new funds. The S Fund will be made up of small-capitalization stocks traded on domestic markets, while the I Fund will be made up of international securities traded on overseas markets. If history is any guide, the S and I Funds will offer even greater risk, and potentially higher returns, than the C Fund. The addition of the funds will enable TSP investors to further diversify their investment portfolios.

Contributions to a TSP account can be made through payroll deduction only, meaning that only active employees can make payments into their accounts. You can put up to five percent of basic pay into your TSP account if you are covered by CSRS, and up to 10 percent if you are covered by FERS.

Along with a higher contribution limit, FERS employees also receive a matching government contribution. Even those who choose to contribute nothing receive a matching contribution equal to 1 percent of pay that is placed in a TSP account set up in their name.

If you do contribute to your TSP account, your contribution is matched dollar for dollar up to 3 percent of your pay, and matched 50 cents on the dollar for the next 2 percent. After that, contributions are no longer matched. Add it all up, and the matching government contribution has a maximum limit of 5 percent.

You decide how the money is allocated among the C, F and G Funds. You can change the way you allocate your payroll contribution, or change the amount of that contribution, during Thrift Savings Plan open seasons held twice each year. You can also perform interfund transfers, which allow you to move money among the funds in an existing account, up to once a month.

Your TSP account is fully portable, meaning you can take it with you when you leave government service either through retirement, resignation or involuntary separation. At that time, you can choose to receive your account in a lump sum payment; to avoid taxes, you can have TSP administrators make an institution-to-institution transfer to an Individual Retirement Account or other eligible plan. You can also purchase a life annuity, or receive your account in a series of equal payments. If you choose the latter option, any money remaining in your account will continue to earn compound interest.

You can learn more by visiting the Thrift Savings Plan site on the World Wide Web, at www.tsp.gov. The site contains a calculator which you can use to project the growth of your current account balance plus future contributions and earnings.

If you transfer

When and if you transfer to FERS, you can choose your retirement date based on the more flexible FERS rules. All your years of federal service, including those spent under CSRS, will be used in determining your retirement eligibility.

Upon retirement, employees who transferred to FERS from CSRS will receive annuity payments with a CSRS and a FERS component. The CSRS component will be calculated using the CSRS annuity formula applied to the years of service spent under CSRS; ditto for the FERS component.

Unused sick leave will be credited toward the CSRS component based on the sick leave balance you had when you transferred or when you retired, whichever is less. Full cost of living adjustments will be paid on the CSRS component.

A transfer to FERS takes effect in the first pay period following processing of the transfer form. The 30 days following submission of the form serve as your own Thrift Savings Plan open season; during that time, you can adjust the amount and allocation of your TSP contribution or open an account, even if a regular TSP open season is not taking place.

How to transfer

You can switch retirement plans by filling out and signing an SF 3109, the form needed to transfer to FERS.

Remember, your decision to transfer to FERS is absolutely irrevocable, and you will never be allowed back in CSRS. Do not submit a transfer form unless you're absolutely certain that you want to switch to FERS.

If you plan to stay in CSRS, you need do nothing during the open season. But those who fail to act by the Dec. 31 deadline will likely never get the opportunity to switch to FERS again.

The best source of official information on the CSRS-FERS open season is the U.S. Office of Personnel Management's Web site, at www.opm.gov. There, you can download a copy of the "FERS Transfer Handbook," which contains detailed information on the two retirement systems, and the "FERS Transfer Model," which you can use to compare the benefits you'd receive under FERS with those you'd receive under CSRS.

For more information, call 545-5562 or 545-7657.

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VALLEY
330 20th Ave. • PH: 768-4200
OPELIKA
2730 Pepperell Pkwy. • PH: 704-0989
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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 24, 1998

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Santa's Castle moves to Custer Terrace — Santa's Castle has moved to Building 2682, Kandle Drive in Custer Terrace. The new phone number is 685-4422. Persons interested in volunteering or organizing fundraisers for the organization can call 685-4422.

Thrift Shop offers late night — The post Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Road will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. July 31. Consignments will be taken with Military ID card from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call 687-4830.

OWC seeks summer volunteers — The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop seeks teenagers who want to volunteer their time during the summer months.

For more information, stop by the Thrift Shop at the corner of Dixie and Ingersol Street during business hours or call 687-4830.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Pharmacy phone-in system gets $15,000 upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

Red Cross needs books — The Fort Benning Red Cross station seeks old and new books, games, playing cards and magazines for Martin Army Community Hospital. Donations can be delivered to 601 Wickersham Drive or dropped off at the Red Cross office on Vibbert Street.

For pick-up or more information, call Judith Markelz 687-7246 or 545-5194.

OWC needs instructors — The Officer Wives' Club needs instructors and facilitators willing to share their talents to teach others a new skill for the OWC Fall Activities Sign-up.

Anyone interested in teaching anything from a language to quilting can contact LeAnn Volesky at 682-7890.

school & youth stuff

School assignments, requirements set for 1998-99 Registration

Fort Benning School Administration

Registration for the 1998-99 school year for students in pre-K through eighth grade will be conducted at all seven Fort Benning Schools from July 27 through Aug. 7. Hours for registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. each day. School will begin on Aug. 25.

Requirements for Registration

•Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register. The items are determined by the student's age, grade and whether the child has previously attended a Fort Benning School.

•A child must attain the age of 5 years, on or before September 1, 1998 to enter the Fort Benning Schools. Pre-K students must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1998.

•Birth certificates or other proof of birth will be required for children to be enrolled in either pre-K, kindergarten or first grade unless they attended kindergarten at Fort Benning last school year.

•Students registering at Fort Benning for the first time will be required to present a Record of Immunization at registration. This requirement will be strictly enforced. Check with your physician or clinic if you are unsure of your child's immunization requirements.

•All students except pre-kindergarten and kindergarten must have a report card or grade placement record.

•Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear, and Dental Screening is required for all pre-K and kindergarten students.

An appointment for a Georgia Certificate of Immunization and a Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Screening is required for all pre-K and kindergarten students.

An appointment for a Georgia Certificate of Immunization and a Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental screening can be obtained by calling the ENT clinic at 544-3041 or 544-3042 for an appointment.

For further information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, call 545-2500.

School assignments

For specific information on which school your child will attend, locate your housing area to find assignments for students in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade:

Housing Area	Grade	School
Bouton Heights	Pre-kindergarten-5	Stowers School
Davis Hill	Pre-kindergarten-5	Stowers School
Custer Terrace	Pre-kindergarten-5	Loyd School
Old Officer Capehart	Pre-kindergarten-5	Loyd School
Indianhead Terrace	Pre-kindergarten-5	Wilson School
McGraw Manor	Pre-kindergarten-3	McBride School
McGraw Manor	Fourth-5	White School
Battle Park	Pre-kindergarten-5	White School
Upatoi Terrace	Pre-kindergarten-5	Dexter School

If you live on Main Post and your housing area was not listed above, locate your street below to find school assignment for 1998-99. All middle school students (grades 6-8) will attend Faith School on Ingersoll Street.

Dexter School
Bjornstad Street
Blessing Street
Burr Street
Carey Street
Carpenter Street
Dial Street
Dilbeck Street
Dixie Road
Dublinsky Street
Gaines Circle
Gillespie Loop
Gillespie Street
Harris Circle
Ingersoll Loop
Ingersoll Street (949)
Kilgore Street
Lumpkin Road
(except 300-308 even #s)
Michael Street
Perkins Street
Running Avenue
(below 400 except 100, 102)
Vogel Street
Yeager Avenue
(below 400)
Zuckerman Avenue
(below 400)

White School
Austin Loop
Baltzell Avenue
Bentley Street
Eames Avenue
Ingersoll Street
(below 404)
Lumpkin Road
(300, 302, 304, 306, 308)
Madden Avenue
Miller Loop
Rainbow Avenue
Running Avenue
(100, 102, 400 and above)
Sigerfoos Road
Stewart Avenue
Vibbert Avenue
Wickersham Avenue
Yeager Avenue
(400 and above)
Zuckerman Avenue
(400 and above)
1st Division Road

Pre-kindergarten assignments are also based on these housing areas unless your child attends childcare on post outside of your housing area. Parents of pre-kindergarten students should register at their neighborhood school.

Families put in Soldier's boots for day

Maria Taylor
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The mouth of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle opened and out rolled four VIPs — four little "towheads" followed by their dad in his battle dress uniform and mom with baby on hip.

Minutes before, the family had buckled up, their heads covered with helmets the weight of small iron skillets and lurched forward for a bumpy ride around Red Cloud Range. Inside the tight, dark quarters of the Bradley, the only light was provided by a five by seven inch square window on either side.

The ride was compliments of the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 29th Infantry Regiment, which sponsored "Family Orientation Day" July 15 for Soldiers, family members and other guests.

For the 250 who took advantage of the cool morning, it appeared to be more of an outdoor museum for kids and adults alike: peering through the sights of machine guns and sniper weapons, climbing around the track vehicles larger than some houses, riding in HMMWV's, and even testing their aim on Weaponeers, M-16 marksmanship trainers that allow "firing" either at computer screen target or normal targets.

Many children walked away looking like little Soldiers, with their faces painted in camouflage by the big Soldiers.

However the thunder of the ammunition during the Bradley live-fire demonstration reminded everyone of what their husbands, daddies and friends constantly train for.

"It helps us understand who they are," said Melanie Eaker, whose husband, Spc. John Eaker, serves in Company A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

"We want to be involved," said Jennifer Winekoff, wife of Staff Sgt. Jason Winekoff. "The Army is a total lifestyle. We want to be able to relate to them when they come home and talk the Army talk."

Lt. Col. Jerry Reyes, commander of 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., and chair of the event, said Family Day is especially helpful to spouses for whom the military world is still new. He said it is meant to be more than a field trip, it is about building family support in the unit.

Not only does it give the Soldier a chance to show his family what he does, said Reyes, "It gives the chain of command the opportunity to meet the families we never see." The families themselves get to know each other, as well.



Maria Taylor

Bettie Jones of Cincinnati, attempts to climb out of a M-88 heavy recovery vehicle. Jones attended Family Orientation Day July 15 with her grandson, Pvt.1 William Marshall, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The 1st Battalion's Family Support Group, composed of Soldiers and spouses, meet once a month to come up with new ideas. Reyes said the feedback from spouses on events like Family Day is simple: "More of it."

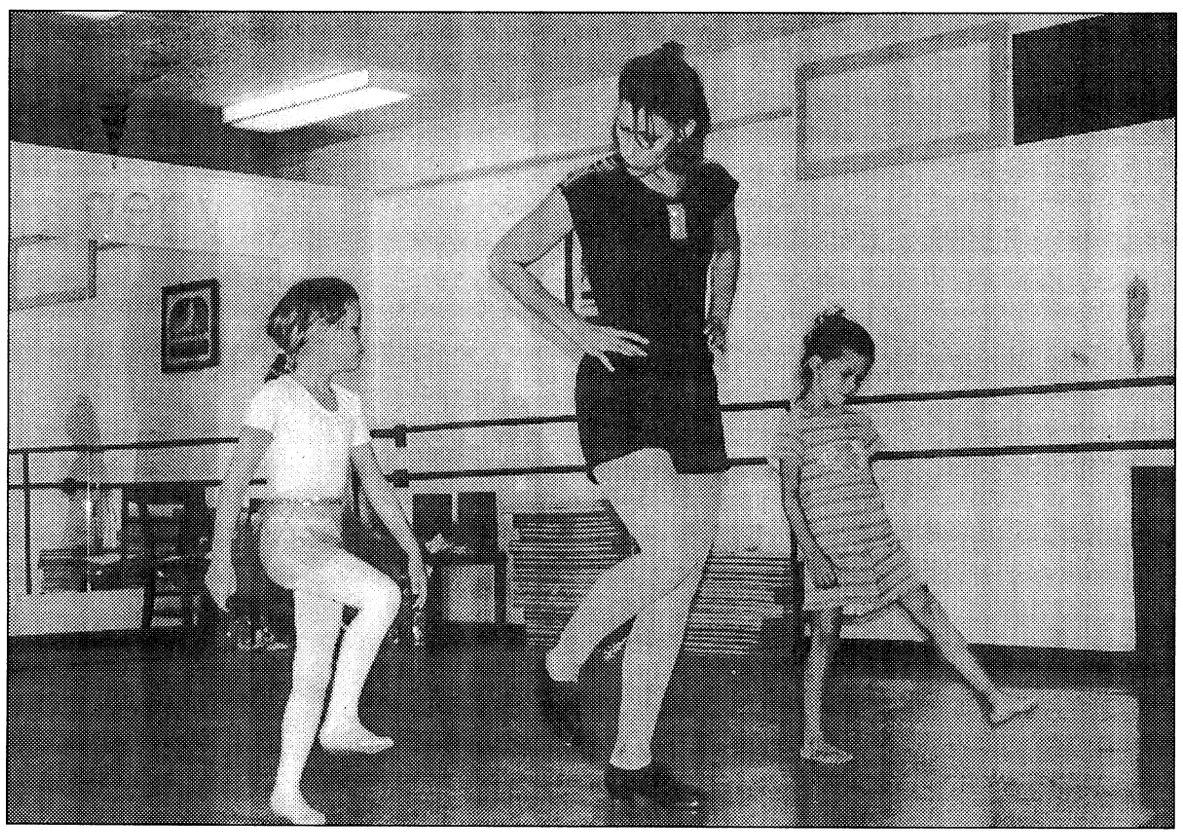
Problems at home are no respecter of military families, either.

"Our families experience accidents, death and poverty. Where do they turn? They turn to other family and that's what we are," Reyes said.

Soldiers in the regiment's two battalions were given time off to spend the morning with their spouses and children, but many, like Sgt. Barry Kulinski, also had a hand in making the event happen. Kulinski's wife, Soon Kyung, recently joined him from Korea and was with him at Family Day.

"She knows I go to work and come home every day, but that's about it," Kulinski said. Kyung has adjusted well to life at Fort Benning, he added, in part due to activities like Family Day.

"Fort Benning is great," Kulinski said. "They really focus on family development, especially in the battalion."



Erin A. Nash

Dance instructor Regina DeStefano shows students Alexandra Flaherty, left, and Desa Roberts how to take a proper step while learning the basics of tap dancing. The OWC School of Performing Arts offers dance classes throughout the year for a nominal fee.

OWC dance camp

Little feet learn basics of dance

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

It's already mid-summer and the constant pitter patter of feet running through the house may be enough to have some parents wish the school year would arrive early. However, parents received a break and children were able to expend some of the summer's energy by putting their pitter patter to good use at the Officers' Wives Club (OWC) School of Performing Arts dance camp June 13-17.

According to Regina DeStefano, dance teacher for OWC dance camp, the camp gave children ages 3 and up an opportunity to spend two hours each day learning the basics of ballet, tap, jazz and creative movement.

Creative movement, which is directed towards the younger children, helps the children develop large motor skills and organization by doing things like marching with instruments such as triangles and wooden sticks.

DeStefano said the dance camp sets a foundation for children to allow them to determine whether or not they have enough interest in dance to pursue it.

"I teach them the basics and help them decide if they want to further themselves as dancers," DeStefano said.

During the camp, children jumped, twirled, marched and tapped as DeStafano went through basic movements of a variety of dances.

"I like tap the best because I like to dance like that," said Nicole Brodie, 8, a dance camp student. "I've danced for two years and it's a lot of fun."

DeStefano also said that besides dance camp, year-round dance lessons are available for $25 a month and are open to all military children.

Classes are held from September through June, with recitals in December and May.

For more information about dance lessons, call DeStefano at 682-4789.

Beat the heat with summer tips

Georgia Emergency Management Agency

The sweltering summer heat struck Georgia early this year, and temperatures will likely continue to hover in the 90s for the next few months, creating the potential for serious, and potentially fatal, heat-related illnesses.

Georgia's summertime temperatures commonly reach the 90s for days or weeks at a time. An increase in humidity occurs as well, causing the body to lose water in an effort to cool itself.

The effects of sun and heat can be deadly. Young children, the elderly, and people with health problems, such as a cardiac or respiratory disease, are more likely to be affected by the heat since their ability to absorb and retain water may be inhibited by medications and poor blood circulation.

Strenuous activities cause the body to lose water in the form of sweat. Sweating, by itself, though, cannot cool the body unless excess water is removed by evaporation. The evaporation process, however, is depressed by high humidity.

The various heat-related disorders are linked to the body's inability to shed heat by circulatory changes and sweating, or a chemical imbalance caused by too much sweating. The heat disorders include heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke. An estimated 175 people die each year in the United States from heat related illnesses.

Medical experts advise: wear lightweight and light colored clothing; drink plenty of water or electrolyte-replacing fluids or "sports drinks;" avoid alcoholic or caffeine beverages; avoid strenuous activities outdoors, if possible; limit exposure to high heat and humidity; and never leave children in closed, unattended vehicles.

Heat Cramps — Muscular spasms and pains, usually in the abdominal muscles or legs. They are caused by a build-up of acid compounds and an excessive loss of fluids in large muscles.

What to do:

•Move person to a cooler place, out of the sun.

•Have person sit or lie down to rest cramping muscles.

•Give small amounts of cool water and gently apply pressure and massage to the cramping muscles.

•If cramps do not subside, seek medical attention.

Heat Exhaustion (Heat Prostration) — Cool, clammy skin, dizziness, faintness, nausea and vomiting, and rapid pulse. A serious condition, it is caused by loss of fluids through heavy sweating. Blood flow to the skin increases, while vital organs experience decreased blood circulation.

What to do:

•Lay the victim down in a cool place and loosen clothing.

•Apply cool wet cloths dipped in water in small amounts. Continue with cool water every 15 minutes with the victim resting in a comfortable position.

•Administer up to one liter of water or electrolyte replacing beverage. Do not give fluids by mouth if victim is unable to hold cup or is not alert.

Heat Stroke — The most extreme and life threatening heat emergency, it can result in brain damage or death. The internal body temperature control system stops working and does not produce sweat. The internal body temperature reaches 106 degrees or higher. Heat stroke occurs when a person has suffered heat exhaustion, but has not received treatment and is continually exposed to additional heat. The victim has dry, hot skin, a rapid pulse and is typically unconscious.

What to do:

•Call 911 or Emergency Medical Service Immediately.

•Remove the victim to a cooler environment, preferably with air-conditioning.

•Remove victim's clothing and cover with a sheet or towel soaked with cool water.

•If vomiting persists, do not give victim anything to drink.

•If emergency medical care is delayed, apply ice packs to abdomen, armpits and neck.

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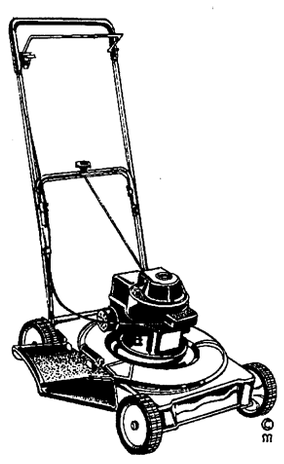
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Injuries result from unsafe use of mowers

USAIC Safety Office



Every year more than 50,000 adults and children are treated at hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with power lawn mowers. Probably three times that many people are injured, but not seriously enough to require professional medical attention. The extra care taken while mowing grass at home or on the job is certainly worthwhile when considering some of the alternatives.

What's the cause? Serious lawn mower accidents are caused by objects picked up and thrown by mowers; riding type mowers tipping over when used on steep slopes; garden tractors or riding mowers used in reverse and running over or into innocent victims; and contact with the lawn mower blade when clearing grass from the discharge chute or adjusting the machine before the blades have fully stopped.

Victims of hedge trimmer accidents are most often hurt while changing hand position with the trimmer still running, operating the trimmer with only one hand or trying to hold the cord away from the blade.

Don't let accidents cloud the summer days ahead. Instead, follow the safety rules outlined below:

Lawn Mowers

•When buying a power mower, make sure it has a rear guard to protect hands and feet from blades and a downward-aimed discharge chute so debris is less likely to hit anyone nearby.

•Before mowing, rake up wires, cans, rocks, twigs or other litter cluttering the lawn.

•Don't ever cut a wet lawn — grass often clogs the discharge chute which makes it tempting to clear it with the machine running.

•Always turn off the mower and disconnect the spark plug wire or electric plug before unclogging or adjusting the machine. Even a slight rotation of the blade could start the engine.

•Never refuel a mower while it is running or the engine is hot.

•Mow across slopes if using a walk behind mower. With a riding type mower, drive up and down slopes for stability.

•If using an electric mower, take care not to run over the cord.

•Push, don't pull, a hand mower.

•Don't smoke near a power mower or near gasoline.

•Keep children and others out of the area being mowed.

•Wear safety glasses or goggles when mowing.

•The use of ear plugs is recommended for nearly all gasoline powered mowers.

•Don't store either the lawn mower or gasoline in a heater or utility room, or other confined area, where fire or explosion may occur.

Hedge Trimmers

•Buy a trimmer with the teeth and guards close enough together so as fingers can't fit between them.

•Be sure the trimmer has two handles, including a wide forward handle high above the cutting blades.

•Make sure the trimmer is a lightweight machine which can be handled easily.

•While cutting bushes, don't stand on a chair or ladder.

•Keep hands away from the blade.

•Use a three-wire extension cord with a three-pronged plug.

•Never clean or adjust the trimmer while it is plugged in.

•Periodically check the cord for cuts, cracks or breaks in insulation. If the cord must be repaired, use only recommended electrical tape, available at any hardware store.

•Keep children and others out of the working area.

•Don't rush. Hurrying heightens the risk of getting injured.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Fainting occurs from lack of oxygen

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Syncope (SING-kuh-pee), or fainting, occurs when the brain doesn't receive oxygen.

People lose consciousness when the brain is not getting enough oxygen rich blood for normal metabolism.

One third of all adults will experience syncope in a lifetime. Generally, there is a sudden lightheadedness and weakness. Sometimes there is blurred vision, nausea, or a rapid heartbeat. The skin may become pale, cold or sweaty.

Syncope can have many causes. A recent Mayo Clinic publication estimated the cause is unknown in as many as 35 percent of cases. The risk for syncope increases as persons age.

Syncope can be caused by something temporary which is not serious and of little concern. Fainting can signal a serious medical problem.

Fainting can be related to a drop in blood pressure. There are several causes of blood pressure drops. One of the most common is standing up too quickly.

If a person stands up faster than the body can adjust to direct blood to the brain, a person will feel faint.

As adults age, they become slower with this response. The blood pools in the legs for a longer period of time. For persons who are taking blood pressure medication, the response is slowed even more. Therefore all persons who take blood pressure medication should come to a stand slowly, especially when getting out of bed.

Anxiety, emotional and physical stress such as pain can stimulate the vagus nerve. This simulation causes the heart to slow down and causes arteries to expand. As a result the blood pressure drops. Exercise in the heat and humidity will drop pressure for this reason also.

Low blood sugar is a rare cause of syncope and can often be prevented with regular meals.

Some causes of syncope are serious. Most of these are related to a problem with the heart or with the blood vessels going to the brain.

Consult with a doctor if any of the following symptoms are identified or see your doctor if you have syncope or any of the following symptoms:

•Palpitations or irregular heartbeat

•Fainting when you turn your head

•Chest pain

•Shortness of breath

•Confusion

•Trouble talking

•Blurred vision

•Black or bloody bowel movements

For persons who may exhibit fainting symptoms, check to assure the person is breathing and has a pulse. If a person feels they are about to faint, gently ease the person to the ground to avoid injury. Simple non-serious fainting will

births

Girls

Richelle Sharon Fair — born July 2 to Sgt. Donald and Joyce Fair.

Aaliyah Monique Gaddy — born July 6 to Sgt. Anthony and Dante Gaddy.

Brooklyn Noelle Groves — born July 6 to Spc. Steven and Wendy Groves.

Catherine Jean Marie Moore — born July 1 to Pfc. Timothy and Christina Moore.

Madison Lynette Stout — born June 30 to Spc. Mark and Denise Stout.

Boys

Donavin Ray Beckman — born July 3 to Pfc. Steven and Jessica Beckman.

Shea Alexander Craft — born July 6 to Spc. Aaron and Mandi Craft.

Dominique Eulalio Pimienta — born July 5 to Sgt. Francisco and Latoya Pimienta.

Chrichon DeVontae Toney — born July 2 to Eudoner Toney II and Staff Sgt. Gail Toney.

Austin Michael Walker— born July 1 to 1st Lt. William and Stephanie Walker.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less. Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home per duty station and one auto per year. Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW provides update on recycling program

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides an update on the Fort Benning Recycling Program.

Rules

Curbside recycling collection is weekly on the same day that garbage is collected. Residents are provided with a brown recycling bin. The bin must be placed at the curb by 7 a.m. Do not put the container out prior to 6 p.m. on the previous day. Remove empty containers from the curb on the day of collection.

The following items are collected for recycling. Items that are collected for recycling may change from time to time.

•Aluminum cans

•Plastic food and beverage containers with the PETE 1 or HDPE 2 logo. Plastic containers should also be flattened.

•Glass food and beverage containers. Rinse and remove tops from glass and plastic containers.

•Paper products that can be recycled are newspapers, magazines, bags, newspaper flyers, office and school and non-corrugated paperboard boxes (flattened).

•Rinsed steel and tin cans

•Corrugated cardboard — flatten and place next to recycle bin. One box can be used to store the remaining cardboard.

•Furniture and large household appliances — place on curb on the day of pickup. To arrange for pickup of refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners, call DPW Customer Services at 545-2117.

Personal items

Personal items such as tissue, napkins, bandages, diapers, pet bedding, pizza boxes or any other contaminated items should not be set out for recycling.

Unacceptable items can result in public health problems to others and cannot be tolerated in recycling bins. Rejected items must be removed immediately from recycling bin.

Yard waste

Place leaves and grass clippings in a plastic or metal durable waste container (preferred) or in paper bags. Paper bags can be obtained at DPW Self Help Shop, Building 385.

Put yard waste out by 7 a.m. Monday. If a durable plastic or metal container is used, it will be returned to the curb after being emptied into the collection vehicle. Small limbs are acceptable if less than three feet long and two inches in diameter. Tie small limbs into a bundle. Do not place them in bags. Do not put soil in yard waste bags. Bags weighing more than 50 pounds will not be picked up.

Recycling makes a difference

With everyone's help, recycling offers great promise for improved management of solid waste. Fort Benning has exceeded federal and state solid waste reduction goals with its waste reduction, recycling and yard waste composting programs. Resident support not only has helped exceed these goals, but considerable landfill disposal capacity has been conserved for material that cannot be economically recycled.

Tips for solid waste reduction

•Recycling is more than just setting out recyclables; it is buying, recycled products and products with high recycle content.

•Reduce the amount of unnecessary packaging.

•Consider reusable products.

•Maintain and repair durable products.

•Reuse containers and other items.

•Borrow, rent and share items used infrequently.

•Sell or donate unwanted or unneeded material.

•Compost yard waste.

•Educate others about waste reduction and recycling.

•Be creative — find new ways to reduce waste.

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

Comments and questions

For questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 67, Room 409, ATTN:ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning,GA, 31905.

Start year off with immunizations

Martin Army Community Hospital

School children are required to have immunization at the start of the school year. While immunization requirements may vary slightly from state to state, most of these immunizations will be covered by TRICARE under the Clinical Prevention Services benefit. Covered immunizations include diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (DPT), measles, mumps, chicken pox, rubella, polio vaccine and hepatitis B.

As a TRICARE Clinical Preventive Services benefit, these immunizations are available to all TRICARE beneficiaries in age-appropriate doses and at specified age intervals.

For TRICARE Prime Beneficiaries

The following guidelines apply for immunizations given as part of the TRICARE Prime Clinical Preventative Services Benefit:

•They are available to all Prime enrollees.

•They do not require an authorization.

•If provided by a network provider, they do not require a referral.

•If performed by a non-network provider, a referral is required.

•The immunizations must be administered in a physician's office.

•If the patient goes to the doctor for the immunizations only, no copayment will be required at the time of service.*

*One co-payment may be required if the immunizations are given along with a comprehensive disease prevention exam for which the age and frequency guidelines have been exceeded. The Clinical Prevention Services benefit covers one comprehensive disease prevention exam in each of the following age ranges: 2-4; 5-11; 12-17; 18-39; 40-64.

For TRICARE Extra and Standard Beneficiaries

•There is no preauthorization required.

•There may be cost shares associated with individual CHAMPUS services if they are the only service performed and completed in the physician's office.

Your child's school should be notifying you soon if your child is due to have immunization.

If you are notified, make an appointment right away with your child's doctor for the required immunization, plus any other preventive services that may be due under the Clinical Preventive Services benefit.

And remember, you can count on TRICARE to provide for the wellness and preventive services that keep your family members healthy.

For more information about the TRICARE Clinical Preventive Service, call the Beneficiary Service Line, (800) 444-5445.

ask the judge

Jane M. Winand
Legal Assistance Division

Q: I have just transferred to Fort Benning and I am looking to rent an apartment in town. At my last duty station, my landlord refused to return my security deposit and I had to get the JAG attorney involved to get my money. My old landlord tried to charge me more than the security deposit to repair damages to the apartment that were there when I moved in. How can I protect myself from an unscrupulous landlord?

A: The best way to protect yourself is to thoroughly document all of the pre-existing damage to the rental property before you move in.

Georgia law requires all landlords who own more than ten units, or are professional property managers, to conduct a pre-move inspection to determine if the rental property is in any way damaged. Usually, the landlord will simply give you a standard form, tell you to list any damages and ask you to return the list to the leasing office. A word of advice: Fill out the form and keep a copy of it! Far too many tenants do not take the time to properly complete the form and return it to the landlord. Consequently, when the landlord withholds the security deposit for "damages" to the property after you move out, there is no way to dispute the claim, other than to pit your word against the landlord's version of the facts.

By thoroughly inspecting the property and filling out the form, you will establish the condition of the property at the time that you move in, making it difficult for the landlord to take advantage of you. Photographs and a videotape of the property will document pre-existing damages. Make sure that you keep a copy of the form and have the landlord sign your copy.

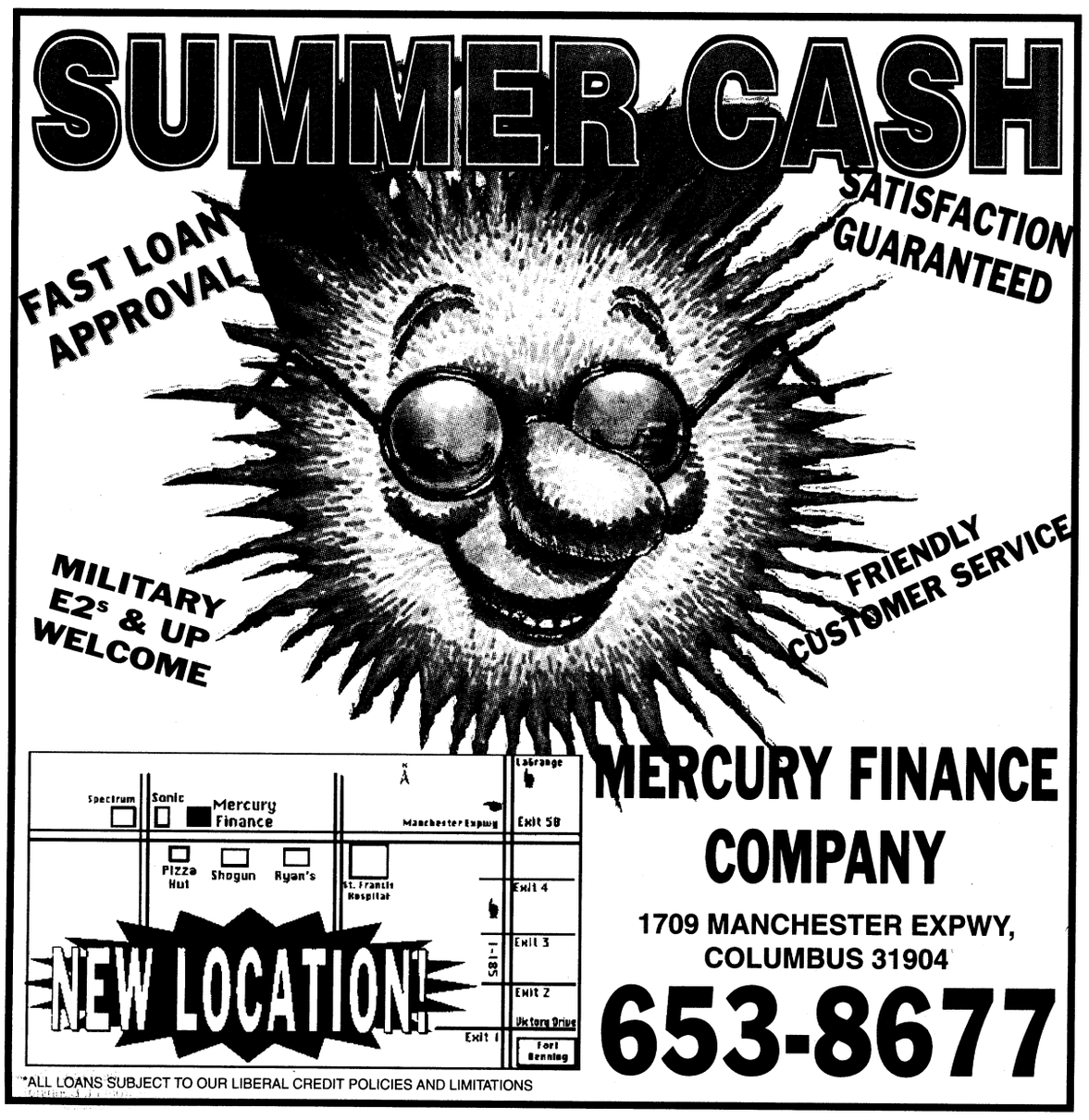
Once you move out of the apartment, the landlord must conduct an inspection, within three business days and compile a comprehensive list of damages that he or she plans to offset against your security deposit. The landlord may only charge you for damages, beyond normal wear and tear, that occurred during your tenancy. As the former tenant, you have the right to inspect the property within five business days of termination to determine if the list is accurate. If the list is not accurate, you must write a statement to that effect and submit it to the landlord immediately.

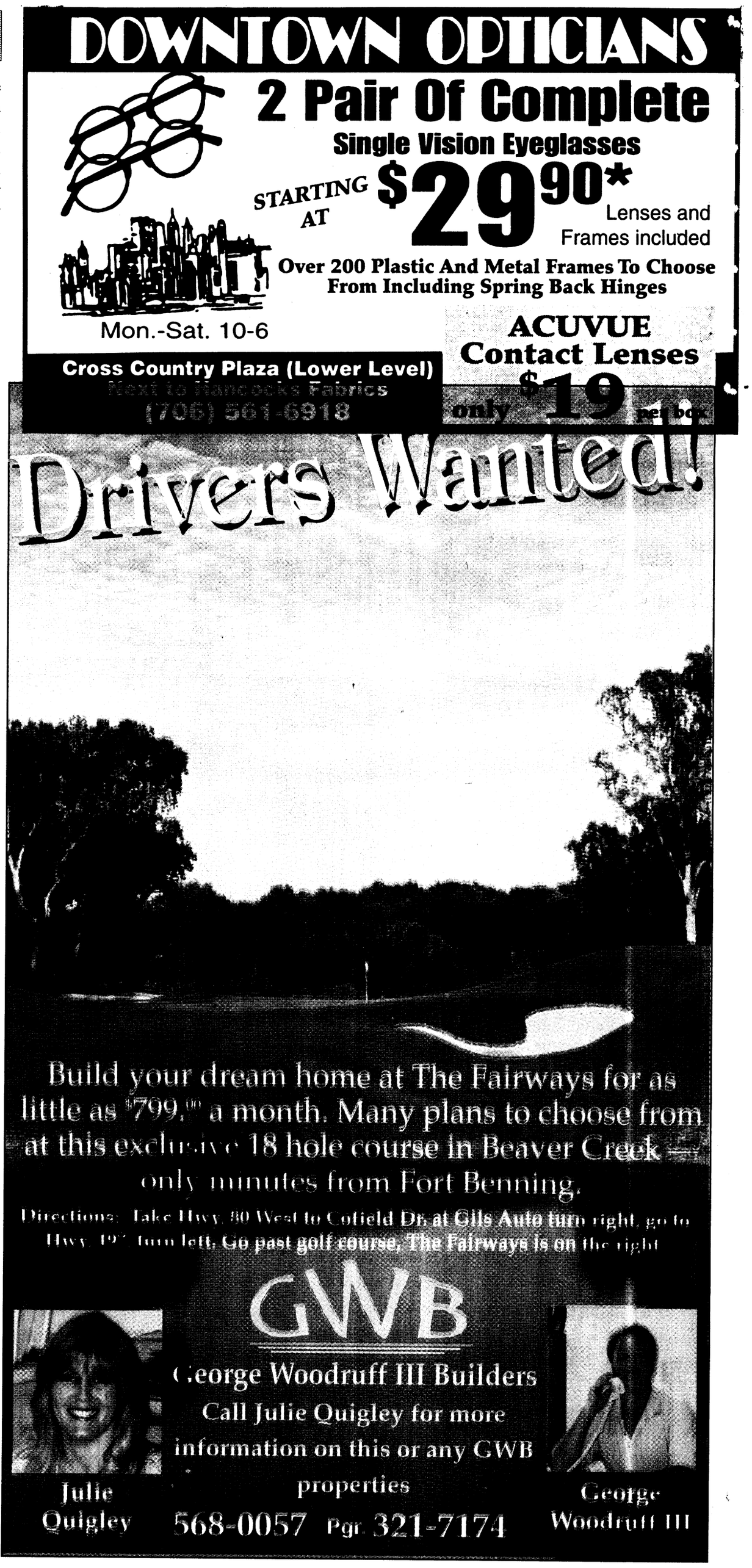
Assuming the property is substantially in the same shape when you vacate as when you moved in, the landlord must return your deposit within 30 days. A completed pre-move inspection sheet helps prevent charges for damage that existed prior to your occupancy. In Georgia, a detailed inspection sheet signed by both you and the landlord is conclusive proof as to the condition of the property at the time you moved in.

But what do you do if the landlord still will not return your security deposit, despite your "conclusive" proof? If the landlord won't return your security deposit, or worse, charges you more than your security deposit to repair pre-existing damage to the property, you may file a suit in small claims court to recover your money.

Georgia law allows you to recover three times the amount of the security deposit if the judge determines that any portion of the security deposit was wrongfully withheld.

If you decide that this course of action is necessary, you should make an appointment to speak with an attorney in the Legal Assistance Division. You may make an appointment by calling at 8 a.m. on Fridays 545-3281 or 545-3282.





Love: Become part of community by helping people you care about

Chaplain (Maj.) Sherman Baker
Martin Army Community Hospital



Too often have we spoken of love and interpreted it in a negative way. We have measured it by the scope of our willingness to deny ourselves, and how much we are willing to give up for others.

reflections

This can be very depressing. We don't always make the impression that we want to make.

However, God put love within our reach. The act of loving is something that we can participate in this very day — this day in the year of our Lord!

God tells us in his holy Word, that we should bear one another's burdens, and in doing so we will fulfill the law of Christ.

Perhaps the need to bear these burdens is greater than most of us realize.

Some fellow Soldier may be about to lose his spiritual and moral capital by gambling with his private interpretation of situation ethics. He needs to be cared for.

A Soldier's spouse or parent may be crushed and bruised by a series of events that she could not prevent. They need to be cared for.

An officer may be overextending himself as he goes beyond the call of duty to help his Soldiers. He needs to be cared for.

The above situations are just a few of the occasions when we can help and care for one another. At the same time, they represent opportunities to experience what it means to be truly human, to be a part of a community that cares.

"There is no fear in love, but perfect love drives out of fear." I John 4:18

Daily Bible Readings
July 26-August 1

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
July 26	24, 29 8, 84	Joshua 24:1-15	Acts 28:23-31 Mark 2: 23-28
July 27	56, 57, 58 64, 65	Joshua 24:16-33	Romans 16:1-16 Matthew 27:24-31
July 28	61, 62 68	Judges 2:1-5, 11-23	Romans 16:17-27 Matthew 27:32-44
July 29	72 119:73-96	Judges 3:12-30	Acts 1:1-14 Matthew 27:45-54
July 30	70, 71 74	Judges 4:4-23	Acts 1:15-26 Matthew 27:55-66
July 31	69 73	Judges 5:1-18	Acts 2:1-21 Matthew 28:1-10
August 1	75, 76 23, 27	Judges 5:19-31	Acts 2:22-36 Matthew 28:11-20

chapel notes

Bible study set — Chaplain (Col.) David Zalis will begin a weekly Bible study from noon until 1 p.m. on Thursdays at the Infantry Center Chapel. All personnel are invited to attend this study.

Jewish retreat set— A retreat for Jewish personnel will be conducted in August. Contact Chaplain (Col.) David Zalis at 544-9017 for more information and registration.

Center conducts retreat — The Fort Benning Chaplain Life Ministries Center will conduct a couples' retreat Aug. 14 at the Blessed Trinity Retreat.

Free childcare is available with certain restrictions. Children must be at least six weeks old and not more than 12 years old. Space for free child care is limited so it is important for couples to register as soon as possible.

For more information call 545-1760.

Contracting Office seeks applicants — The Contracting Officer for the USAIC Chaplain's Office is accepting applications for contracts for organists, pianists, choir directors, handbell choir director, children's choir director, bus drivers and child care providers.

All interested personnel should call the Funds Office no later than Aug. 14, at 545-4690 for applications or information.

Chapel offers Summer Revival — Sightseeing Road Chapel will hold its Summer Revival at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Aug. 7.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Joseph Mckenzie, Pastor of the Saint Peter Baptist Church, Atlanta Ga.

Pre-Marriage Seminar — There will be a pre-marriage seminar for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church. The seminar will be conducted at 1 p.m., Aug. 2 in Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. For more information or to register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

church briefs

Faith Tabernacle conducts summer activities — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church will conduct summer activities for its youth through Aug. 24.

Some activities include crafts, cooking, movies, weightlifting, basketball, volleyball, baseball, skating, golf, cheerleading and field trips to the Coca Cola museum in Atlanta, a peach-packing plant in Fort Valley and Westville, Ga., and the Little Grand Canyon in Lumpkin, Ga. For a complete schedule including dates, times and age limits or for more information, call the church's office at 323-6609.

Midway United conducts Vacation Bible School — Midway United Methodist Church will conduct Vacation Bible School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2-6 for all children first-grade through sixth. Registration will be 6 p.m. Aug. 2. For more information, call 561-1230.

Church celebrates Men's Day — The Fourth Street Baptist Church, located at 222 Fifth Street will celebrate their Annual Men's Day Observance July 26.

Guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship will be Dr. Alphonso Willis.

The celebration is open to the public and will conclude with a special program at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-2507.

Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart.
—Psalms 119:2

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND GEORGE PUGH JR.

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

VICTORY DRIVE
CHURCH OF GOD
Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Come worship at an integrated church where we minister to everyone
Mike Westmoreland, pastor
3941 Victory Drive (next door to Victory Auto Parts)
For more information call 682-4755

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

NEW HOPE
Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave.
Convenient to Ft. Benning

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

community briefs

on post

American Red Cross conducts basic orientation — The American Red Cross will conduct a basic orientation from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 4 at Building 1699 on Vibbert Street.

The orientation is offered in both Spanish and English and is free.

For more information, call 545-5194.

MACH sets change of hours — Martin Army Community Hospital announces a change in hours effective immediately due to the increased turnover of staffing personnel.

The MACH Health Care Finders and Health Benefits Advisory offices will be opened to walk-ins from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. but closed to walk-ins from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until further notice.

Red Cross offers CPR training — The American Red Cross will conduct a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor training course wit running dates Saturday, July 31, Aug 4, 11 and 18.

Volunteers and instructors are needed to fill many areas within the Red Cross.

For more information, call Vaughn Maurice at 545-5194.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises. In some circumstances, child care can be provided.

Specific group programs include: the parenting class, *STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)*, which provides a practical approach to raising children. The class is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

PREP is a program designed for married couples to teach them how to effectively communicate and work as a team to solve conflicts. The class is 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Divorce Care is a support group conducted by people who understand the pain of divorce. This is offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

So You're Getting Married is a four-week premarriage training program for all couples who plan to marry in a Fort Benning chapel. The class began Wednesday and ends Aug. 12. For more information, call 545-1760.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program Center:

•Eastern Foods, Inc of Atlanta will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. They will recruit mechanics, drivers, warehouse personnel and management trainees.

•Harry's Farmers Markets, a food store chain in the Atlanta area, will be recruiting store managers, stockers and food service workers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

•McCoy Environmental will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday. They will recruit separating Soldiers for work as environmental technicians.

•Staffing Solutions from Atlanta will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. They will be recruiting for production, assembly, warehouse, inventory, mailroom, janitorial, administration, office and data entry workers.

•Vinnel Corp. returns to the ACAP Center Aug. 4-5. Briefings will be given at 2 p.m. on Aug. 4 and at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 1 p.m. Aug. 5.

•MS Carriers, a trucking company, will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Aug. 25. They will be recruiting over the road drivers.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

ACS sponsors English classes — The Army Community Service (ACS) sponsors conversational English courses (CEC), designed for newly arrived foreign-born family members at Fort Benning who need to learn basic communication skills.

The instructor is Angie Hull, a teacher at Tillinghurst Adult Education Center and ACS volunteer. The CEC classes are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, Building 35 and are offered free of charge. Textbooks are provided by ACS for use by students while in class. Preregistration is not required.

For more information, call Juliette Blakely at 545-6969 or Alex Rivera at 545-1894.

Red Cross offers pick-up — Soldiers who are ETSing or PCSing and want to donate old movies, magazines or board games can make arrangements with the Red Cross to have the items picked up.

Items will be used for patients at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Items may also be dropped off at the Red Cross office located on Vibbert Street, Building 1699 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or contact Jeanett McClung at 545-5194 or 685-0310.

OWC offers dance classes — The Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning School of Performing Arts offers tap, dance and ballet dance classes for children of all ages.

For more information or to register, call Regina DeStefano at 682-4789.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Blood Drive set — The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Infantry Hall, Classrooms 22 and 25.

For more information, call the American Red Cross, Fort Benning, 545-5194.

DENTAC closes — All dental clinics, except Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic, will be closed until 12:30 p.m. Monday so that all personnel can attend the DENTAC change of command ceremony.

Patients with emergencies should report to the MACH Dental Clinic. All clinics will reopen for patient care beginning at 12:30 p.m.

All dental clinics will close at 11 a.m. August 14 so that DENTAC personnel can attend Staff Appreciation Day activities.

Patients with emergencies should report to the MACH Emergency Room beginning at 11 a.m.

Only Love Dental Clinic will be open September 4 for the training holiday.

All dental clinics except Love Dental Clinic will be closed on September 11 for the Commander's Call and mandatory training. Patients with emergencies should seek treatment at Love Dental Clinic.

Dentac change of command set — The DENTAC Change of Command Ceremony will be held in front of Love Dental Clinic from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday.

Beginning at 8:55 a.m. until the conclusion of the ceremony, a portion of Sante Fe Road will be closed to thru traffic. To avoid road closure from the Child Development Center to the Main PX Gas Station alternate routes are suggested.

MDA seeks volunteers — The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is looking for volunteers for the MDA summer camp located at Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga. from Aug. 8-14.

You can volunteer your time to help bring a week of fun to the campers with Muscular Dystrophy.

Volunteers will be placed on permissive TDY for the duration of the camp.

Lodging and meals will be provided by the MDA.

For more information, call 545-7033.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

off post

Roosevelt Teddies Club hosts auction — Roosevelt Teddies Club has the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children with cancer in just one day.

Club members will host a silent auction from noon until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Approximately 180 items will be offered.

For more information, call Paula Brown at (800) 452-6778.

Burn permits cease — The Georgia Forestry Commission is no longer issuing burning permits for the southern half of the state because of the now nine thousand-acre Charlton Country forest fire and continuing drought conditions posing a threat of other fires.

No burning permits will be issued in the following designated areas until further notice: Harris, Talbot, Macon, Houston, Bleckley, Laurens, Treutlen, Emanuel, Jenkins, Screven and all counties south.

For more information, call the Georgia Forestry Commission at (912) 751-353.

Poetry Contest awards — The U.S. National Library of Poetry has announced that $48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Fort Benning area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of 250 prizes.

The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The contest deadline is July 31. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 1945, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owing Mills, M.D. 21117-6282 or www.poetry.com.

Poems should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by July 31. A new contest begins August 1.

NIA is now on-line — The National Infantryman's Association now has a web site which may be accessed at 222.columbusga.com/infantryassn.

It is a complete resource with information on the history and objectives of the association, chapters, contact and membership information, awards and current projects.

The NIA has commissioned Ben Maile, an internationally acclaimed artist of limited edition artwork, to complete a series of up to ten pieces entitled "Follow the Flag – Follow Me" portraying the finest fighting men in the world — the U.S. Infantryman — throughout history. The first piece entitled "Follow Me" depicting Union troops at Antietam and bearing the NIA seal is currently on sale. Twenty percent of proceeds will benefit the NIA.

. For more information check the NIA website, email infantry@mail.com or call Maile's publishing company at (616) 323-8901 .

Organizations team up for organ donation — The National Kidney Foundation of Georgia and The Georgia Coalition on Donation have teamed up with the Columbus RedStixx to promote organ and tissue donation education. Columbus donor family members and transplant recipients will throw out the first pitch at the RedStixx games today through Sunday.

Organ and tissue donation materials will be distributed during the Columbus RedStixx games. Local transplant recipients and donor family members will distribute organ donor cards and answer questions about organ and tissue donation. Prizes donated by community businesses will be awarded during the games.

For more information, call Jenni Palocsik at The National Kidney Foundation of Georgia at (800) 633-2339 or Jodie McLaughlin at The Randolph Partnership at (404) 892-4505.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocates office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.



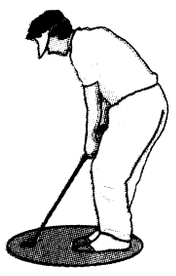
USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, July 24, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Golf course offers clinics— The Follow Me Golf Course will conduct an active duty golf clinic from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The clinic is free and open to active duty E-6s and below.

A ladies golf clinic is also scheduled for 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Cost for both sessions is $10.

The golf course will also hold a junior golf clinic from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Aug. 3, 5 and 7. The clinic is for children ages 8-18 and will be $15 for all three sessions.

For more information on any of the clinics, call 687-1940.



Spencer begins practices — Spencer High School will begin football practice from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday. The morning session will focus on conditioning and the afternoon session will focus on football drills.

All players must have a current physical prior to beginning practice.

For more information, call 685-7685.

Sports Branch holds qualifier — The Fort Benning Sports Branch with support from the Army Physical Fitness School will conduct the annual qualifier at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 9 to select a male and female team to compete in the Army Ten-Miler Oct. 11.



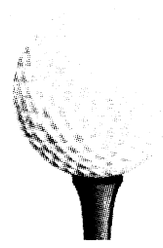
The qualifier will be held at Santiago Fitness Center and registration will begin at 6:30 a.m. the day of the race. Participants must be active duty to compete.

For more information, call Dan McMillian at 545-6386.



YS holds aerobics classes— Youth Services will hold aerobics classes for both youth and adults from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday in August. The classes will begin Aug. 7 and the final session is scheduled for Aug. 28.

For more information, call 545-7945.



Golf association hosts tourney — The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association will host an invitational tournament at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament is open to all ladies both military and civilian with an established handicap.

For more information, call at 687-1940.

Competitors take aim during match

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club hosted its monthly Tactical Rifle Match Sunday at English Range.

The rifle match gave competitors a chance to shoot from the prone supported position at three different target distances.

The competitors were given 10 rounds and allowed 30 minutes to shoot at each target. The targets are placed at 100, 200 and 300 yards.

"The 100-yard line is fairly easy," said competitor J.W. Husky. "At the 200- and 300-yard line the shots get harder. The winds start to affect the shots more, and if you are going to win, you have to put the bullet in the center of the target."

"Anyone can shoot a target, but you must be consistent each time, Husky said. "This is where the difficulty comes in."

The match is scored on-site and the players are informed of the standings within 10 minutes of the match.

Each shot is worth 10 points in the scoring system for this particular match.

"I don't think anyone has scored a 300 here yet," Husky said.

The rifle matches give everyone interested a chance to shoot and win using skill and concentration.

"Anyone with a rifle and a scope can find a category to compete in," said Jim Graham, assistant manager of English Range.

Although the competition is challenging according to Graham, expensive equipment is discouraged.

"These rifle matches are open to all walks of life. Anyone is welcome to shoot," Graham said.

With the various categories and side match available, Graham said almost anyone can find a category they can qualify in.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

David Hall prepares his weapon during the tactical rifle match at English Range Sunday. More than 20 community members competed in the match.

There are a total of 9 categories to chose from:

•Competitor — any shooter with a score of 295 or above that "placed" in a previous match. Any rifle, any sight or scope.

•Bolt Action Sporter — standard barrel hunting rifles. Safe, internal modifications only. No optics with speed knobs. This category is restricted to essentially "stock" hunting rifles with "hunting type" scopes.

•Bolt Action Precision — heavy barrels varmint or sniper rifles with any scope.

•Semi-Auto Sporter — standard configured semi-autos with any scope.

•Semi-Auto Precision — heavy barreled semi-auto with any scope.

•Iron Sight Rifle — any rifle using iron sight.

•Foreign Military Rifle — special category limited to SKS and AKs with any scope of sight.

•Hunter Pistol — any firearm without a buttstock with a barrel length of 18 inches or less with any scope.

•Custom Sporter — bolt action hunting rifles that do not meet the criteria for Bolt Action Sporter or Precision with any scope.

The winners are awarded in first, second and third place. There must be eight shooters per category to award three places, and at least three shooters in a category to award first place. New shooter awards are given in two categories, High Precision and High Sporting Rifle. Competitors are classified as new shooters in their first match only.

Winners are awarded a trophy, but everyone leaves the match with something.

"Win, lose or draw you are going to walk away with something. You will leave here with at least a shirt," Graham said.

Elevan people competed in the Competitor category. Holding the highest score was Sam Tedders who shot a score of 299, a near perfect match.

Herbert Brewer came in a close second with a final score of 296. Not far behind Brewer, J.D. Ladd ranked third with a score of 294.

Bolt Action Precision had a total of 18 competitors in Sunday's match. The highest score of 299 went to Rusty Rossey. With a score of 296, second place went to Timothy Ford. Third place was taken by Travis Owens with a final score of 295.

Are you ready for some football

Chattahoochee Express set to battle during IFL action

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

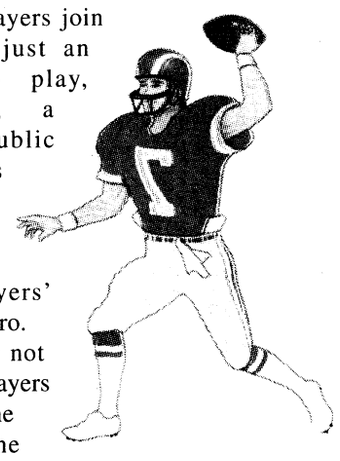
If the "Boys of Summer" are beginning to put you to sleep and you're already humming that Monday night theme song by Hank Williams Jr., the Chattahoochee Express may be the team to watch.

Formerly known as the Phenix City Stars, the Express, which belongs to the International Football League (IFL), is gearing up for this year's season which begins Saturday.

In addition to selecting players from the Columbus and Phenix City areas, more than 10 Soldiers from Fort Benning have also joined the team.

Ryan Hopkins, a Soldier with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said he learned of the team through a fellow Soldier and began attending practices.

"Football is one of my favorite sports," said Hopkins, who played the sport while in high school. "The contact and skills needed to play are what I like best."



While most players join the league for just an opportunity to play, Charles Love, a volunteer public relations coordinator for the team, said the league may also be players' one chance to go pro.

"It's definitely not likely, but great players do have a shot," he said. Some of the IFL's success stories include the Phoenix Cardinal's Eric Swann, who was the 1991 number one draft choice after he played one year with the Bay State Titans in Boston. Defensive end Ray Seals, who is currently with the Carolina Panthers played in the 1996 Super Bowl for the Pittsburgh Steelers after playing with the Syracuse Express.

While Hopkins has dreams of one day making it to the NFL, he said the experience he is gaining through the league will help him with his future goals.

"Maybe one day, I will make it, but until then, I'm gaining a lot of experience and learning a lot through the team," he said.

During the 1998 season, the team is scheduled to play against teams in the Southeast Division including the Brunswick Tigers, Orlando Panthers and Valdosta Vipers. The Chattahoochee Express'es first game is scheduled for Saturday against the Palmetto Dragons in South Carolina.

"They have a lot of talented players, and I think they'll do well this year," Love said. "We just need to get people interested and come out to support our team."

The team's home opener is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City where the Express will face off against the Savannah Panthers.

Admission to the games is $7 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under.

For more information on the team, call 888-1588.

Fans create 'true' sporting action by attending games

Chuck Davis
Bayonet correspondent

It is the bottom of the ninth, the score is tied 1-1. The home team has two outs with the bases loaded, the batter has a full count and here comes the pitch.... Did I forget to mention the pitch is in extreme slow motion which will give us plenty of time to discuss a few things.

commentary

First grab something really cold to drink. You don't want to over heat in this sub-tropical weather, not to mention how hot this information is we are preparing to discuss.

OK, back on track with our discussion. By the way, the pitch is spinning at approximately 238 rotations per second to the left, give or take a thousand and is creating a severe air deficit on the opposite side. Would I be throwing you a "curve" if I asked you what type of pitch was being thrown? Our batter at the plate is busy counting the rotations and reversing the figures to determine which way the pitch will curve. Good thing the pitch is in extreme slow motion.

While we are waiting for the pitch to effectively curve left or right, let's talk about the reason you are actually sitting here enjoying a game of this magnitude. Without doing a "Top Ten" list, lets just list the most probable reason why you have dedicated your time and interest to this ball game. It has got to be "the love of the game."

Now imagine this. If the number one reason is "the love of the game" how would you rate the following reasons someone such as yourself may have for dedicating their time and interest to watch or even play in a good old fashion, dust raising, earth shaking, belly sliding, dive catching, head bumping, steam rolling, sweat dripping, softball smashing Fort Benning intramural softball league game.

Here are a few reasons you may come up with:

• Your husband, boyfriend, wife, girlfriend, dad, mom, uncle ... starting to get the picture ... play on the team.

• A team plays much better when their side of the field has more than just the extra fans from the other team (who couldn't fit in their own bleachers) sitting on their side.

• All games have a one low price entrance fee for all ages...Free!

• If you take the whole family, your son or daughter may become totally inspired and grow up to eventually achieve free agency with a signing bonus of 2.5 million.

Please do not forget to watch the pitch. It has now travelled approximately 44 feet and is curving to the pitcher's left and the batter's right with a strong wind from center field. The strong wind is caused by the all the fans, including you, gasping for breath at one time and sucking every available molecule of air from the ball park into their lungs in torrid anticipation of how the batter is going to handle the pitch. But, as you probably guessed, since the pitch is in extreme slow mo we still have time to discuss a few more important details.

There are currenty three divisions of the intramural league on post. The Sand Hill and Kelley Hill combined division will play their games out of Knappenberger Field on Kelley Hill. A division comprised of units from the 11th Infantry Regiment and 29th Infantry Regiment will play their games at Gowdy Field on Main Post. Teams from the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) and other various units on post will battle on the baseball diamond at Engineer Field.

Time for more discussion is quickly coming to an end. The pitch, as you can see has come even closer to the batter and the batter is ready to swing. As luck would have it, the laws of physics were denied and the pitch did not curve as expected. Instead, it gained speed and maintained momentum in a direct path exactly center of the strike zone.

Since the batter has an extremely acute sense of timing and eye for recognizing a perfect pitch, he suddenly realized the only one capable of hitting a real home run is you, the fans. Remember the song by *Alabama*? The batter politely stpes back from the plate and times stands still until the start of next week's softball games.

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Area golfer wins match

U.S. Army School of Americas

Carl Smith, son of Dr. Russell Ramsey, a professor of Latin American Affairs with the U.S. Army School of Americas, reached the semi-finals in the first national Long Drivers of America match held July 6 in Pomona, Calif., at the Mountain Meadows Course.

The purse for his new national event was $30,000.

Smith qualified for the national event by winning the regional round at the Falcon's Fire Country Club Course in Kissimmee, Fla. His winning drive was 375 yards, 2 feet, 8 inches.

The six-foot, seven-inch left hand hitter uses a 8.5 degree titanium headed driver with an extra stiff, extra long 47" shaft.

Smith has competed in several tournaments at Callaway Gardens and won the State LDA tournament in Albany, Ga., in 1997.

His next goal is the REMAX World Long Drive Championships in Mesquite, Nevada, Oct. 21-24.

U.S. TRANSPLANT GAMES

Team Georgia prepares for event

Jenni Palocsik
National Kidney Foundation of Georgia

Team Georgia is scouting for athletes, volunteers and sponsors to help plan and promote activities in the state of Georgia for the 1998 U.S. Transplant Games, sponsored by Sandoz Transplant and presented by the National Kidney Foundation. An Olympic-style competition for recipients of life-saving transplants of all kinds, the Games will be held Aug. 5-8, on the campus of the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

With an anticipated 1,500 transplant athletes from across the country participating, the 1998 U.S. Transplant Games promise to be the largest-ever gathering of transplant recipients. Transplant athletes — including kidney, liver, heart, lung, pancreas and bone marrow recipients — will compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in one or more of 14 sports, including bicycling, bowling, golf, racquetball, swimming, tennis and track and field events.

The Games will also feature special programs such as Kids' Time for children from 2 through 11 years old; and a 5K road race promoting organ donation awareness that is open to all.

One athlete gearing up for the transplant games is Richard Herpel, a 60-year-old Columbus resident. Herpel received a heart transplant in 1997 and is now ready to prove that with his new heart he can run as fast, jump as high and swim with the best of athletes.

"The U.S. Transplant Games are a wonderful opportunity to meet other transplant recipients and let the public see living proof of the success of transplantation. The event also calls attention to the critical need for organ donation," Herpel said.

Herpel also added that people sometimes have misconceptions that transplant recipients are disabled.

"Not only have I adopted a normal daily routine, I have become more physically active since receiving my heart transplant."

Transplant athletes from Georgia may register for the 1998 U.S. Transplant Games by joining Team Georgia.

To become involved with Team Georgia as an athlete or for planning pre-game events and activities, call Judy Bellenger at (404) 248-1315 or outside metro Atlanta at (800) 633-2339.

The 1998 U.S. Transplant Games have been made possible by a grant from Sandoz Transplant, a division of Novartis Pharmaceutical Corporation.

More than 55,000 Americans are currently waiting for transplants of vital organs. Nine to ten people die each day waiting. In Georgia alone, more than 850 are awaiting organ transplants.

The National Kidney Foundation of Georgia is one of 51 Affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation, the major voluntary health agency dedicated to preventing kidney and urinary tract diseases, increasing the health and well-being of individuals and families affected by these diseases and increasing the availability of all organs for transplantation.

Currently more than 58,000 Americans are on the national waiting list for organ transplants. In Georgia alone, 825 people are awaiting life-saving transplants.

For more information about Team Georgia, call (800) 633-2339, ext. 17.

USAMU shooters score victories during matches

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories recently.

Accomplishments include:

Action shooter Jay Christy won the Master Division during the Area 8 Championships July 11 and 12 in Erie, Pa. Christy finished sixth overall out of 238 competitors. Julie A. Goloski finished third in the Women's Division.

During the Wolf Creek monthly training match July 11 and 12 in Atlanta, pistol shooter Steven M. King won the Center Fire Match with his personal high score of 586. King also won the Standard Pistol Match. Eric G. Daniels won the Rapid Fire Match. Justin F. Barberi won the Junior Sport and Air Pistol matches while Renee D. Cunningham finished second in the Women's Sport and Air Pistol matches.

During the North American Championships in Quincy, Ill., June 29 through July 3, Christy also won the Action Shooting Limited Shoot Off and was on the winning Gold Standard Team. Goloski finished third in the Women's Division.

sports shorts

Association sponsors tourney — The Metro Columbus Golf Association will sponsor a Sickle Cell Pro Am Aug. 8 and 9. The 36-hole, two-day event will be played at Red Oakes Golf Course in Cusseta. The tournament is open to professional and amateur golfers.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia.

For more information, call 689-2452.

YS holds lessons — Youth Services will hold a third session of swimming lessons from Monday through Aug. 7. Classes will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m., 6 to 7 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Pools open to public — The hours of the Fort Benning pools are listed below:

Carey pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday

Kelley Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Sand Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Monday

Briant Wells Field House indoor pool: Recreational swimming will open from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Custer Terrace pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Officers' Club pool: Recreational swimming will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Raft night is from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. To use the pool, one must be O'Club member or guest.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

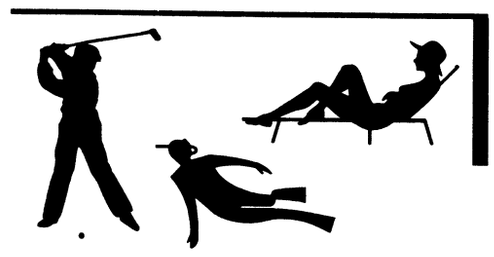
For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

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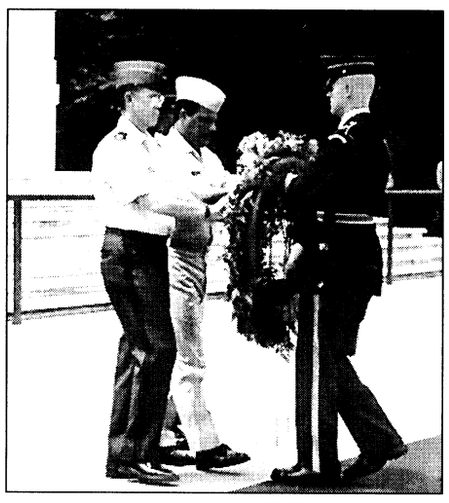
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GRIPS & GRINS



Maj. Debbie Haston-Hilger

Tomb

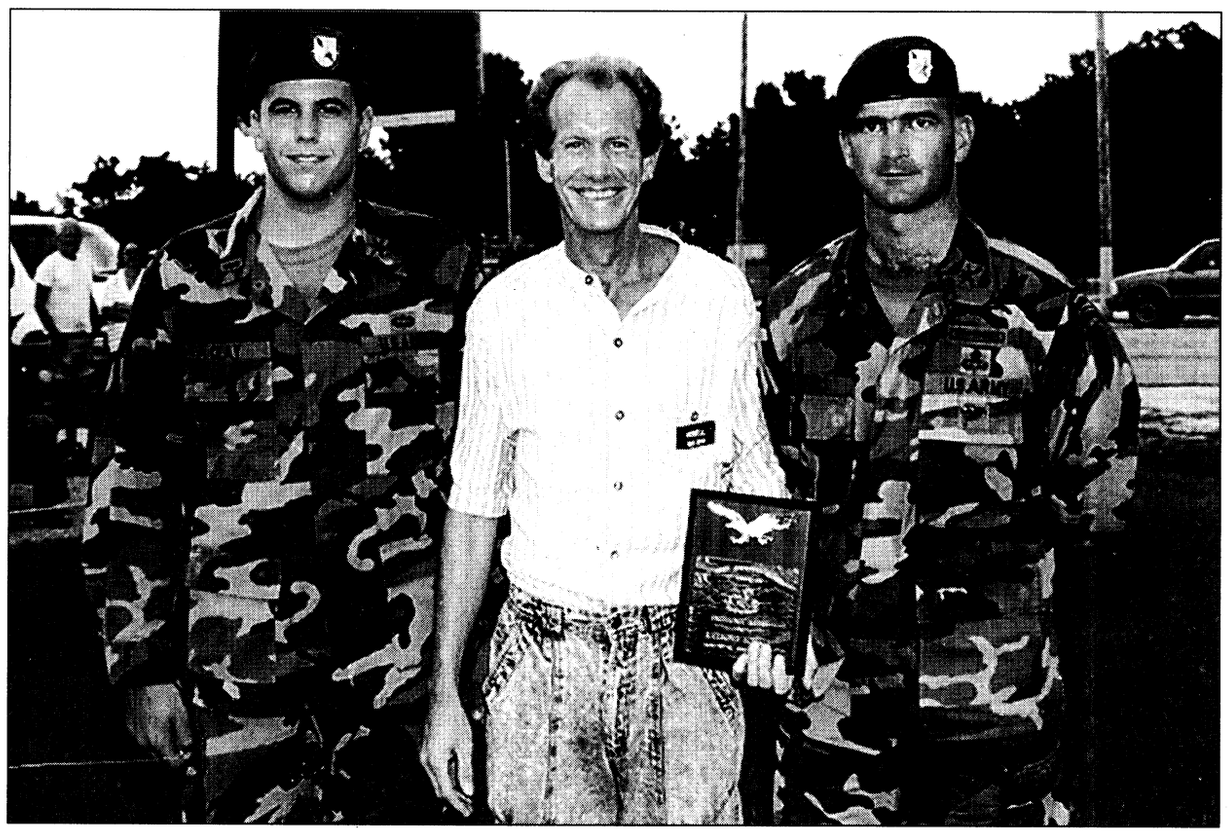
Chaplain (Maj.) Theodore Vauce and Dominican Republic Capt. Fabio Suarez, both students at the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and Staff General Officer's Course, lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during a recent visit to Washington D.C.



Maj. Debbie Haston-Hilger

Chief of Staff

Students from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and Staff General Officer's Course, meet with Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer during the Army's 223rd birthday celebration in Washington D.C.



Charles L. Butler

Excellence

Raymond Howel, Department of Public Works, receives an Excellence Award from Lt. Col. Steven Sifers, battalion commander of 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, and 1st Lt. Chris Clay, commander of Company D, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., during the company's airborne graduation July 16.

GRIPS & GRINS

The Bayonet welcomes photographs of promotions, awards, organizational days or any other photographs for use in the Bayonet Grips and Grins page. Send or hand deliver your photographs along with your name and daytime phone to:

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79 Camaro V-8, auto, runs great, exc. project car $900/obo. 689-9968 (7)

79 Ford Granada small 8, air, 2 door, new paint, low miles, reasonable price. 689-0482 (7)

82 Firebird TransAm V-8, auto, good cond., $3500/obo. 687-4055 (31)

86 TransAm, black w/black & grey int., 305 4bbl, 5 spd, T-tops, power locks, windows, steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, Too many extras to list. Must see. $6000/obo 448-1756 (local) (14)

87 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe auto, 4 cyl., CC, runs good, looks good. $1500/obo 687-6453 (14)

89 Ford Probe GL, silver w/blue int., new tires, 5spd, great gas mileage, A/C. $3000/obo. 689-9624 (31)

89 Starion Conquest, white w/maroon leather, ps,pb, pw, pl, Pioneer cass., powerful & very fast, going to Korea-must sell. $4900/obo. 571-9936. (24)

90 Cutlass Supreme, $4,000/obo. 685-2969 after 5 p.m. (before 5 leave msg.) (7)

90 Ford Taurus GL power win., locks, cass., black interior, 108k miles, $1500. 682-9766.

91 Ford Thunderbird, good cond. Take over payments. 334-448-7463 (14)

91 Mazda 626 4door, a/c, fully loaded $4000/obo. 800-946-7053 (pager) (14)

91 Mazda Protege, AC, good cond., high miles $3000/obo 321-9426 (31)

91 Nissan Maxima fully loaded, tinted windows, blue book $9000, sell for $6500. 687-8931

91 Nissan 300ZX 2+2, maroon, body in exc. cond., runs like new, 81k miles, asking $12,500. 565-0244 (7)

92 Mazda MX-3 5spd, air, power, 43k miles, stored 3 years, exc. cond. $6500/obo 685-9830 or 687-4055 (31)

92 Pontiac Grand Am, 107k mi, $4100. 323-3568. Avail. after Aug. 26. Call after 6 p.m. (7)

93 Cadillac Sedan Deville Take on notes must be able to afford $200 range. Ed Bucanen 706-322-8888 (P)

93 Chevy Cavalier $5000/obo. 687-8831 (7)

93 Geo Storm good cond. $5600 or take over payments. 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

93 Nissan Maxima 4dr, elegant one owner w/ leather, CD $6000 cash or take over notes. Kevin Thompson 706-322-8888 (P)

94 Acura Integra LS, auto., air, all power, sunroof, exc. cond., $9400. 561-5231. (7)

95 Cadillac Sedan Deville leather, dual power seats, $16,500 cash or transfer ownership with $18 fee. Ed Bucanen 706-322-8888 (P)

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97 Chevy Cavalier white, exc. cond., automatic door locks, alarm, hwy miles. $12,500/obo. 448-8184 (7)

97 Chrysler Sebring, Silver, fully loaded, exc. cond, low miles, $15,500/obo, PCSing. 687-4520 (7)

98 Dodge Stratus 5spd, 4cyl., AC, AM/FM cass., tint, 7k miles, $254/mo take over lease 30 mos. 682-2947 (7)

98 Honda Accord LX 4dr, auto, loaded, power windows, locks Bankruptcy financing or $16,000 cash. Ray Clark 706-322-8888.

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88 Jeep Cherokee, loaded, new paint, CD, automatic, power steering, cruise & AC $2800/obo. (912)649-2152 (7)

88 Toyota 4x4, black, new paint, upholstery & clutch, toolbox, CD player, brush guard, camper top, exc. cond. $7990 683-0433 (31)

90 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4 red, softtop 334-502-4390, ask for Ryan Grier (31)

90 Chevy Astro 71k mile, $4,900, good cond. 682-8038

90 Chevy Blazer 4dr, auto, v6, cassette, power windows, low miles. $3000 cash Tom Murray 706-322-8888 (P)

90 Dodge Ram Conversion van. full size and loaded, raised roof, power windows, locks, cassette, dual air. $1900 or make payments. Stuart Hall (706)322-8888 (P)

91 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4, loaded, grey. $10,500. 989-1379. (31)

92 Ford F150 XLT P/U supercab, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, 62k miles. $6250 no qualifying with equity payment. Tom Murray 706-322-8888 (P)

92 Mazda B2200 5 spd, A/C, cass, tinted windows, aluminum wheels, 32" tires w/lift, runs great, $7100 or take over or trade. 687-7676 (14)

92 Toyota Camry 4dr, 58k miles, auto, air, power windows $4450 or we finance Greg Henly 706-322-8888 (P)

93 Chevy Silverado longbed P/U power windows, locks cassette, tilt, cruise. 54k miles $7000 or take on notes. no credit check Don Sirrard 706-322-8888 (P)

93 Jeep Cherokee tilt, cruise, cassette $4900 Kirk Whitehead 706-322-8888 (P)

93 Toyota Pickup super cab, auto, air, camper, power everything. $3900 or take on payments. Pat Campbell 706-322-8888 (P)

94 Ford F-150 XL longbed P/U. Loaded, auto, air, factory stereo cassette, power, $5900 or assume new contract. Your job is your credit. Stuart Hall 706-322-8888 (P)

94 Isuzu Rodeo blue, CD player, AC, AM/FM radio $400 and take over pyments. 683-9803 (24)

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89 Ford Bronco II 5 spd, ac, 4x4 $3995	90 Jeep Cherokee 4 door. auto. ac, AM/FM cass. $3995	91 Chevy Suburban PW, PL, ac, AM/FM, cass. $9995	96 Ford Explorer XLT Loaded!!!. 27k miles $19,995	96 Chevy S-10 5 spd, ac, AM/FM, cass. $9950
95 GMC Sonoma 5 spd. ac, AM/FM. 21k miles $7995	96 Mercury Mystique GS auto. ac, AM/FM $9995	96 Ford Ranger XLT auto, ac, AM/FM. 29k miles $10,995	97 Pontiac Grand AM auto, ac, AM/FM, cass., 4 door $10,995	97 Buick Skylark auto, ac. AM/FM. cass.. 4 door $10,500
97 Buick Lesabre 2 to choose from, PW, PL, ac AM/FM, cass $14,950	97 Geo Metro LS 2 door. auto. ac. AM/FM. $6950	96 Cadillac Sedan Deville loaded! leather! 2 to choose from starting at $21,950 P5243	95 Cadillac Seville SLS loaded. leather. 34k miles $21,950	96 Toyota Tercel auto, ac, sunroof, AM/FM, cass. $9950
95 Pontiac Grand Am auto. ac. AM/FM. cass. 98#371B $7995	95 Olds Aurora loaded, leather, must see!! Black $18,750	93 Pontiac Sunbird 5spd. ac. PW. PL. V6. 36k miles $6995	93 Toyota Paseo auto, ac, AM/FM, cass, 51k miles $7995	Special Finance Programs!! Slow credit. Bankruptcy. E-1 & up. We can help. Call Royce Townson for private interview 327-1224

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96 Dodge Neon 4-dr., auto	$7495
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93 Plymouth Voyager	$4990
98 Ford Contour auto, air, like new	$10,960
95 Eagle Talon Only	$9990
94 Chevy 2500 4x4, Ex-Cab	$17,650
90 Chevy Corsica At the Low Price of	$2,195
96 Dodge Caravan Only	$13,865
93 Ford T-Bird	$4995
89 Toyota Corolla runs good Only	$2995
98 Plymouth Breeze Only	$13,540
95 Hyundai Elantra Only	$6990
87 Plymouth Grand Voyager	$2495

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THE BAYONET AUTOS FOR SALE

95 Ford Ranger XLT dk. blue, good cond., $8000/obo 685-0791 (14)

95 Mercury Villager LS, good cond. $12,500. 565-9528 (7)

96 Ford Ranger XLT 6cyl, supercab, low miles $11,500/obo. 682-6288 (14)

96 Ford Ranger P/U 5spd, air, power everything, cassette $8900 or take over new contract Brown Brady 706-322-8888 (P)

96 Grand Cherokee, Red, fully loaded, exc. cond., warranty, PCSing $18,000/obo. 687-4520 (7)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee leather, power seats, CD, Pay $18 ownership transfer fee. Kirk Whitehead 706-322-8888 (P)

96 Suzuki Sidekick 4dr, hardtop, factory cassette, auto, air, $5800 or no cosigner for young person. Greg Henley (706)322-8888 (P)

Motorcycles

97 Honda Shadow VT1100C, low miles, like new, black, hard to find. $7500. 569-5283 (14)

96 Honda CBR 600 F3. Yoshi pipe, Jet kit, new tires only 4k miles. $5200/obo. 685-1864 (7)

92 Suzuki Katana 600, low miles, $2800/obo. 682-9886 (31)

Auto parts

Engine stand & 3000 lb hydraulic engine lift w/stabilizer bar. All for $225. 689-0684 (14)

13 x 8 McLain deep dish rims, 2 tires w/15% wear left, 2 tires in fair cond., w/caps, fit Dodge or Plymouth $350/obo. 682-7306, 640-4120 pgr. (14)

15"x8" rims, 5 lugs $150/obo; 4 chrome 16" rims 6 lugs w/2 good tires $700/obo. 689-2298 (7)

Set of chrome rims & tires brand new. $500. 687-1950 (7)

Goodyear Eagle GT tires, 4 new-never mounted, P2270R15. $175. 682-9886 (31)

Spare tire w/rim 2457016 for Dodge Ram 1500 $35. 297-6772 (31)

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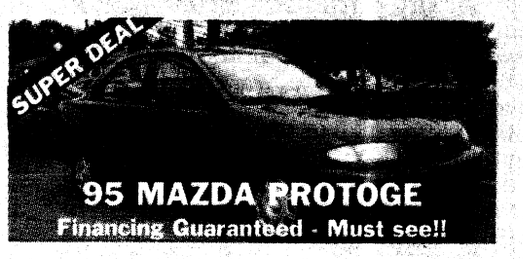


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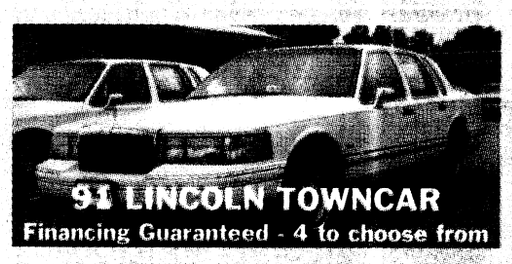

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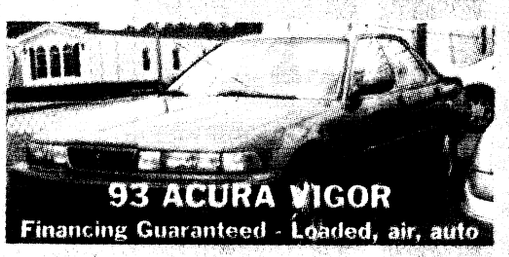

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91 ESCORT GT SPORT
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Help wanted: stock/cashier, 687-4820 ask for Dan or Lisa (P31)

Need someone to transport two freshmen to Columbus High School from post. Will help with gas cost. 989-1921 after 5 p.m. (31)

The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a sports writer and a staff writer. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 682-3346.

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

NIE Coordinator - If you have a degree in Education or Public Relations, creative and good at public speaking, you may be the person we are looking for at the Montgomery Advertiser. Your primary responsibilities as the Newspaper in Education Coordinator will be so sell newspapers to schools and instruct teachers on the many ways they can use newspapers to enhance their teaching skills. If you are looking for a career change or looking for a career in a fascinating field, we want to talk to you.

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For more information on the jobs listed below contact or go by the Personnel Services Ctr., Bldg 85, on Marchant St., 545-3374, M-F except holidays from 8-3pm.
Clinical nurse, dental hygienist, dental asst., MVO, medical officer, educ.tech, lead per act clerk, per staff spec, staff asst., pers. Acts (AO), protocol coord., force tracking assistant.
The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions you can contact the Non-appropriated Funds Svc Ctr, Bldg 85, 545-2828, M-F except holidays from 8-3pm.
rec Aid, operations Asst., rec Aid, rec Asst., sec Guard, autom helper, desk clerk, lifeguard,bar asst., food & bev attd., waiter/waitress, cook, food svc wrk.,laborer, custodial wkr, gardener, sales clerk, bar asst., CDC Child Dev. Asst Program.

Lost & found

Found: tri-color sheltie, female, no collar, found in McGraw Manor area. 689-3804 (31)

Lost: yellow lab, female, last seen Austin Loop. 682-9189 day or night. (7)

Lost: black ladies purse, in Marne Rd, Lumpkin Blvd area 687-0537 (31)

Found: Great Dane female, near Kelley Hill on 6/29 - must positively identify. 682-2222 (24)

Child Care

Registered childcare has opening for toddler, pre-school & school age children; please call Lauri at 682-0821 (P24)

Single parent needs childcare for 6yr. old male. Mon & Tues. 6p.m.-10 p.m. Aug. 24-Sept. 15 & occasional nights for duty. Teenagers considered 15yrs & up. Wages workable. Your house or mine. 682-7547 (7)

Jackie's In Home Day Care (licensed) 0-12 years old. Off Buena Vista Road. For more info, call 563-0626 (P31)

Need babysitter for 2 small children (3 & 6), 4 nights/wk, occasional wkend, in my home or yours. 689-4182. (24)

Wanted

Wanted: Extra large dog carrier and rooftop luggage carrier. 685-2430 (7)

Wanted: Minolta 35mm camera, older model-not automatic, priced around $50. 480-0806. (31)

Wanted: 2 seat stroller, good cond. 687-0462 (31)

Wanted to Buy: Poodle puppy 8-12wks old for $50. Barbie or Playschool Playhouse. 689-7460 (24)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5. or call the CLO at 545-2910.

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

119 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terr.) Sat & Sun. 9-4

Blessing St. (Main Post across from Soldier's Plaza) 8-2 multi family

101 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terr.) 8-1

851-B Arrowhead (McGraw Manor) 8-? ETSing

204 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-12

686-A Kandle Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-11 multifamily

307 Indianhead Rd. 8-12

222 Garrett St. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-?

2003 Wagner Dr. (off Macon/Forrest)

503-A Perkins St. (IOAC housing) 8-?

2-B Nash Ct. (Bouton Hts) 8-?

Appliances

Washer & dryer $250/both. 685-1267. (31)

Children's Items

Baby exersaucer w/many extras $35/obo 683-9009 (14)

Brand new conv. baby crib ret. $500. Sell for $100. 569-6382 (14)

Baby crib w/ mattress, like new, used once $140. 855-9046

2 Power Wheels battery-operated cars $100 each 687-6918 (14)

Baby bed $45, Stroller $20, Swing $10, 568-7088 (14)

Spectrum double stroller, $50; colorcraft stroller $20; umbrella stroller $5; booster chair w/tray $5. 689-8958 (14)

Genny Lind oak crib $50; Graco baby swing $15; Kolcraft infant/toddler carseat $25. 682-7123 (7)

Graco Sport stroller, like new $55. 561-4664 lv. msg. (7)

Crib $50, Highchair $25 . 687-6979 (7)

Playschool 123 highchair, like new $35. 565-9528 (7)

Graco highchair snaps on to table $10; Safety 1st baby monitor $10. 687-3122 (7)

Blue toddler bed-frame $10. 689-9888 (31)

Disney Baby 5-pc crib set, $35. 685-8244. (31)

Little Tykes doll house w/ access. $60. 689-0167 (31)

Electronics

Hewlett Packard 560C Deskjet Inkjet printer, complete w/software, cable, extra color cartridge, refill system for black ink, extra color refill. Paid $400, first $150 takes all. 569-5705 ask for Steve. (14)

Panasonic 1624 dot matrix printer, long carriage, heavy duty printer head, has cable. $100. 569-5705, ask for Steve (14)

Bose Lifestyle stereo system w/speaker stands & JVC dbl. cass. deck $900; Sega saturn w/2 controllers, 1 joystick pad & 10 games. $125 685-8628 (14)

HP 560c Deskjet printer, cable, extra color cartridge

IBM 486 computer w/ CD-ROM & keyboard, $300; Brother color printer $150, Educational programs $7/ea. 324-51119 lv. msg. (14)

486SX IBM PS1 w/pentium processor & CD-ROM, 13" color monitor, HP Deskjet 600C color printer, keyboard, mouse, many programs, w/desk & shelf $500/obo. 448-1756 (local) (14)

Packard Bell 200 MHz, 2.5GB HD, 32MB RAM, 20x CDROM, X2/56k modem w/15" monitor only 3 mo. old, $1000. 687-2882 (7)

Zoom Fax modem 14,400bps, $25. Soundblaster sound card w/speakers, $30; Several PC games, best offer. 685-9057 (7)

Phonemate Telephone w/ answering machine $20. 685-9057 (7)

Digital Pentium system, 750 MB harddrive, 16MB RAM, 14.4 modem. All software, monitor, keyboard included. $500/obo. 689-4998 before 10p.m. (7)

Nintendo 64 w/6 games, extra controller, memory card. All new in boxes and lots more. Over $500 value, sell for $300. 689-4363 (31)

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Sega w/3 games $40; Motorola pager $20. 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

Musical Instruments

Beautiful antique piano, great cond., Spinnet. $2500/obo. 653-8987 (24)

Firearms

Taurus revolver, model 941, .22 win mag, SS, NIB, $329. 685-0052 after noon (14)

Marlin rifle, model 883N, .22 win mag, tubular magazine, new unfired $229. 685-0052 after noon (14)

Furniture

Couch & Loveseat exc. cond. $300/obo. 689-8938 (14)

2 twin captain's beds w/3 drawers, solid pine wood, almost brand new. Both for $250. 855-4322 lv. msg. (14)

Bedroom set $650, 2 lamps, 2 nightstands, dresser, headboard, mattress. 689-3769.

3pc. living room set $300, computer desk $80, entertainment center $50. 689-3769 (14)

Recliner chair perfect cond. $40 561-4842 (14)

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We have opportunities for ICU exp. RN's in our Medical ICU, Surgical/Trauma ICU, Cardiac ICU and Float Pool. On-call positions are available in Endoscopy, ADAP, Cath Lab, Burn Unit and Float Pool. Other positions available include Cardiac Rehab, Neuro, Psychiatry, Med/Surg, Emergency Center and Nurse Manager Gastroenterology. We also have openings for LPN's in Med/Surg, Ortho/Neuro and ADAP. RCP's, CNA's and Pharmacists are also needed.
Regions Hospital offers competitive wages and benefits, flexible scheduling including 8 & 12 hour shift options.
For an application & information please contact:: Mary Ziebol,
Regions Hospital Nurse Recruiter at
(612) 221-3332 or e-mail at:
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- Electricians
- Carpet layers

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Sofa & Loveseat $100; Dining room table $100; Will work out payments if needed. 687-8904 (14)

Captain's bed, 2 twin, w/ 3 drawers, solid pine, almost new. Both for $250. 855-4322. (14)

Bedroom suit, headboard, mattress, 2 lamps, 2 nightstands, $650, 3-pc living room set, $300, computer desk, $80, entertainment center, $50. 689-3769. (14)

Cherry wood entertainment center $225; Cherry wood endtables $100/pr.; Dining room table w/5 chairs $150 324-5119 lv. msg. (14)

3 pc. Oak king sz BR suite. $350. 576-1462 (digital pager) (14)

Antique office chair $25. Antique vanity $25. 5 pc. wrought iron patio set $250. 576-1462 (digital pager) (14)

Sleeper sofa, exc. cond. $500. 687-3928 (14)

Dining table w/4 chairs blk metal w/cherry wood top $150. Office desk w/6 drawers blk metal w/wood top $65. 689-3804 (7)

Couch & loveseat, grey & blk, good cond., $300/obo. 682-8794. (7)

Antiques small cherry dresser $250, Cedar hope chest $150; Loveseat $60 685-8555 (7)

Microwave stand $20; 2 Bamboo chairs $40 ea.; 2 bamboo end tables $20 ea. 685-8555 (7)

Wooden kitchen table & chairs $50. 685-8628 (7)

2 end tables & coffee table, black and brass w/ smoked glass top $75; antique dinette set 6 pc., all in good cond. $150. 565-5084 (7)

Wooden bunk beds w/bunkie boards, $150. 685-4811 (31)

Brown cloth swivel chair $140. 687-9574 (31)

Multi-colored sofa $100, round dining table, 3 chairs $30, coffee table w/tile top $20 or all for $130. 683-9341 (31)

Fencing

Chain link fence 30' $25. 863-0710 (14)

100' of chain link fence, all poles & 1 gate. $120. 682-4377 (14)

6x6x8 chain link dog kennel $80. 689-0684 (14)

Chain link fence over 150' w/gate $150. 682-7123 (7)

Chain link fence 40 ft. w/poles and gate $30. 683-9397 (7)

430' chain link fence w/3 gates & poles $500/obo. 687-5413 (7)

150 feet of fencing. $120. 653-9990 (24)

Miscellaneous

Burgandy king size comforter, 1 yr. old, $40. 687-1284 (14)

Moving sale: bed, dining tables, ent. center, and more. 683-9139 (14)

Trampoline $100/obo 683-9009 (14)

Gas Grill $25 685-8628 (14)

Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, $35. Box fan $7.50, round fan $10. 568-7088 (14)

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386 Cordata computer, compatible 640k HD, 15" monitor w/access. $300/obo. Futon couch/bed blk metal frame w/pad & cover $150/obo. 682-7306, 640-4120 pgr. (14)

4 blade fan with light $25. 323-6271 (7)

Large dog house $30 good cond. 682-3213 (7)

Singer zigzag sewing machine like new, recent model, buttonhole, stretch stitch paid $125 sell for $95; 1950's antique kitchen cabinet w/decorative glass doors, was $130 sell for $110; zigzag sewing machine $45. 322-3644 (7)

Large trunk $30; TV entertainment table $15. 322-3644 (7)

Craftsman self-propelled Lawnmower w/grass catcher $75, Craftsman canister shampooer $90. 561-4842 (14)

Airbed $20, Christmas tree $10. 687-6979 (7)

Large satellite dish w/ control boxes; see and make offer. 689-8653 (7)

Small pet kennel, used once $15/obo. 689-2298 (7)

Commercial sewing machine & cutting table, new ladies pants sets. Body by Jake Ab & Back Plus, $75. 561-5231. (7)

Moving Sale: wooden fort, outdoor $75; Kenmore washer & dryer $200; Ortho queen sz. sleeper sofa w/6" innerspring mattress $100 & full sz sleeper sofa w/foam mattress $35. 685-2430 (7)

Sega Genesis CD w/games $60/obo; Girls clothing sz. 3-6 .50-$4; flower girl dress sz. 4 orig. $150 Sell for $50; 687-3122

Dog kennel x-large 37x30x21 airline approved $25/obo; stroller 5 yrs old ex. for walking, $35/obo; cross country skis Pelton 210cm. 5 yrs old exc. cond. $45/obo. 682-0001 (7)

King sz. bed w/headbd $75; 25" floor TV $100. 682-8666 (7)

5,000 b.t.u. air conditioner $150; portable Kenmore washer 1yr. old. $250. 687-7756 (7)

Oster Kitchen Center w/slicer, shredder, meat grinder $60. 682-4227 (31)

ProSport exercise bike, $30. Steering wheel lock, $15. Graco highchair, new, $20. 687-3818. (31)

Sega-Pico w/4 games, $100. Sega Genesis w/6 games, $60. 18-in-1 game table, $80. 685-8244. (31)

Beanie Babies- Curly, Peace, Valentino & Princess, $85 for all. 682-4679. (31)

Carpets- fits Custer Terr. housing, $100 for all. 685-1267.

Dirt Devil broom $10. Little Green machine $25. 685-8628

Motorola mobile phone & cell phone, 1yr old $25 ea. 685-8628 (31)

Carpet, beige 12x17 $50, beige 11x12, $40, blue-gray 10x11 $30, fits Perkins Place. 683-0433 (31)

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Approx. 75 C&W albums. $35 for all. 297-6772 (31)

Custom built large doghouse $25 689-0167 (31)

Just married: designer Demetrius wedding gown w/Cath. train & heart shaped back w/pearls. Paid $1650 will take $550/obo. 687-3122 (24)

Beanie Babies, fetch, rocket, TBBs, Canadian BBs, retired, $10 up. also buy or trade, 855-4393 lv. msg. (24)(.

Moving sale, freezer, glass top table & 4 chairs, dining room set with 6 chairs, Queen Anne living room set, washer & dryer, etc. 682-9502. (25)

Large wooden swingset w/slide, 2 swings & rings. $200. 689-3220. (24)

German beer stein $15. Microwave stand $30. Highchair $20. 689-4230. (24)

Good quality 10x12 wood deck, no legs or rails, floor only. Great for back patio. $75. 685-8555. (24)

Encyclopedia Britannica paid $2000, asking $500. 682-7840. (24)

Sports Equipmt.

250lb. of weights, (2) 50lb dumbbells, straight bar & curl bar w/bench $300 855-9046 (14)

Power rider w/video $50. 682-7123 (7)

Nordicflex Ultralift weight machine paid $1,000, sell for $500. 687-2882 (7)

Bear Whitetail II Compound bow w/accessories $50. 685-9057 (7)

Leisure Rider 4000 exerciser $60/obo 687-4055 (31)

CardioGlide full body workout, exc. cond. $75. 561-5254 (31)

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CardioGlide $65. 689-9888 (31)

LifeStyler CardioForce exerciser $60. 653-9990 (24)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

2yr. old calico female, all shots, fixed, very loving, ETSing. 687-8758 lv. msg. (14)

1yr. old lab mix, female, fixed, all shots. 682-2222 (14)

8 mo. old female black lab. First shots and all accessories. 682-3213 (7)

Free parakeet w/o cage 685-3285 (7)

1 yr. old mix spaniel puppy, male, great w/kids, shots up to date. 685-9729 (7)

Cute puppies 6 wks, lab mix, male and female 653-2392 (7)

Brown Chow w/ 2 puppies - 1 black & 1 braown. 682-5062 (7)

Blonde Cocker Spaniel 5 yrs old, spayed. 568-7831 (7)

7 mo. old Golden Retriever loves kids, needs attention. 685-9943 (7)

4 mo. old kitten, parakeet w/cage 1 yr. old. Both male. 682-9881 (31)

Mix dog, male, 1 yr.old, good w/kids, needs fenced yard. 689-7575. (31)

White german shepherd/husky mix 4-5 months old 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

Springer Spaniel mix, 1 yr. old, to good home. 687-5955 (24)

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Pets for sale

AKC Boston Terrier Brindle color, puppy, $150. 682-6619

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Apts. for rent

3/4 br, 1 ba.,11'ceilings, hardwood floors, 4 fireplaces, washer & dryer included, central air, beautiful. $600/month. 323-8907. (P31)

Homes for sale

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

3BR/1.5BA, lg. den w/FP, screened patio, fenced yard, dogrun & shed, new paint in & out, new roof & carpet. Asking $71,000 561-4664 (7)

400 MHZ Pentium II
Complete Systems
From $69.52 per month
100% Instant Credit
$0 Down - 98.7% Approval
1•800•480•9066

Huge Victorian home, inground pool, 10 rooms, $75000. Lumpkin GA, 334-298-4622. (7)

Oakland park area (near Ft. Benning) 3BR/1.5BA, large GR, kitchen, DR, walk-in pantry, inground pool, $69,000. 687-1552 (31)

Land: 180 acres, Marion Co., will divide in half, $1000/acre. 912-649-2377. (31)

Columbus
Great home in a great neighborhood! 3BR, 1BA brick home. Call Walter Calhoun to see this wonderful home with great curb appeal & large backyard. Offered at only $41,500.
Flournoy & Calhoun Realtors 327-1990

Prettiest home in Cusseta!
Beautiful colonial style home w/2 or 3BR, 1BA, high ceilings, large front porch, living room, entrance hall, kitchen & another BR or storage room off kitchen. This house is huge. Must see to believe, offered at only $69,000!. Call Walter Calhoun for more information.
Flournoy & Calhoun Realtors 327-1990

The best of the best in Cusseta!
A great starter home! 3BR, 1BA well-kept home. New wiring, a recently replaced roof, ceiling fans throughout & 1-car carport. Near courthouse. Call Walter Calhoun for more information.
Flournoy & Calhoun Realtors 327-1990

Alabama: Smiths Station
Evanswood Estates. Price reduced to $77,500. 3BR, 2BA, split plan family room w/fireplace, trey ceilings, all appliances stay w/home. Call Charlie Barnes.
Flournoy & Calhoun Realtors 327-1990

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Clover Leaf Apartments
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FURNITURE
Mrs. Brown bought most of her furniture through the classifieds (except for the bunk beds left behind by Mr. and Mrs. Zorn when they moved to Mozambique).

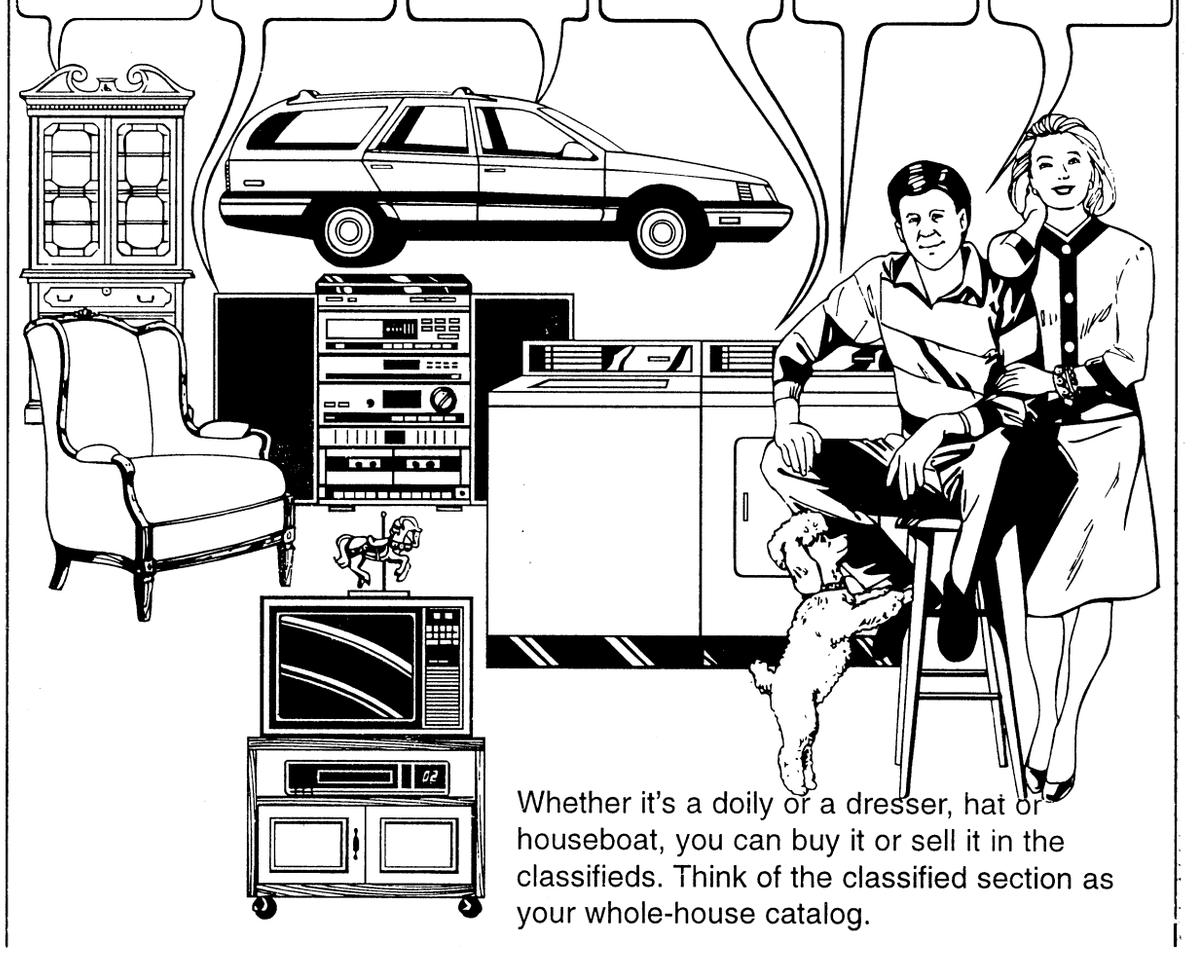
CAR
The classifieds are the best place to shop for all kinds of automobiles. Mrs. Brown was happy to find that her new car was actually much larger than the attractive picture in the paper.

PET
The classified section is more than a directory —it's a zoo! When Mrs. Brown was searching for the perfect miniature horse, she found it in the classifieds (it was purely coincidental that Widget's coat happened to match the living room couch).

APPLIANCES
When Mrs. Brown wanted to trade her scooter for either a washer or dryer, she took a spin through the classifieds.

ELECTRONICS
Cameras, stereo components and more—they're all in the classifieds. Prices are so reasonable that Mrs. Brown has set a new goal for herself—to buy one television for each cable channel.

HUSBAND
When Mrs. Brown read her husband's personal ad in which he mentioned his fondness for Bach, bagels and boats, she knew it was true love. Neighbors now refer to them as the Fugue, the Round . . . the Marinas.



Whether it's a doily or a dresser, hat or houseboat, you can buy it or sell it in the classifieds. Think of the classified section as your whole-house catalog.

BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS
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'93 MITSUBISHI **GALANT!**
•4-DOOR! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING!/ BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE!
$4387

'92 OLDSMOBILE **CUTLASS!**
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •TILT/CRUISE!
$3688

'93 CHEVY **CAVALIER!**
•2-DOOR! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE!
$3950

'95 CHEVY **CORSICA!**
•4-DOOR! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE!
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$6997

'76 CHEVY **C-1500 PICKUP!**
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AM/FM RADIO!
$1495

'92 CHEVY **S-10 BLAZER 4X4!**
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •V-6 ENGINE! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE!
$6928

'96 CHEVY **S-10 EXT. CAB!**
•POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •BUCKET SEATS!
$8927

'95 GEO **METRO!**
•HATCHBACK! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE!
$4685

'85 FORD **RANGER!**
•WORK TRUCK! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE!
$1723

'89 HONDA **ACCORD LXI!**
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE!
$2725

'90 FORD **RANGER!**
•POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •SLIDING REAR WINDOW!
$2488

'95 HONDA **ACCORD LX!**
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •CASSETTE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS!
$12,993

'97 CHEVY **MALIBU!**
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE!
STARTING AT...
$11,978

'98 CHEVY **PRIZM!**
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AM/FM CASSETTE!
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$11,927

'94 FORD **ESCORT!**
•SEDAN! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE!
$4987

'97 OLDSMOBILE **ACHIEVA!**
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE!
STARTING AT...
$9987

'97 CHEVY **LUMINA!**
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'97 MAZDA **PROTEGE LX!**
•SEDAN! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS!
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$9984

'97 PONTIAC **GRAND AM!**
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •SEDAN! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE!
STARTING AT...
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'95 CHRYSLER **CONCORD!**
•SEDAN! •V-6 ENGINE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE!
$8924

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•AUTOMATIC TRANSMIISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CHROME WHEELS!
$15,923

'96 BUICK **LESABRE!**
•SEDAN! •V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE!
$12,984

'95 CHEVY **CAPRICE!**
•V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE!
$12,984

'96 LINCOLN **TOWN CAR!**
•SIGNATURE SERIES! •V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •LEATHER! •SUNROOF! •LOADED!
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'96 CADILLAC **SEDAN DEVILLE!**
•V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •LEATHER! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE!
$21,997

'95 TOYOTA **CELICA ST!**
•COUPE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •SPOILER! •AIR CONDITIONED! •SPORT WHEELS!
$11,984

'95 CHRYLER **NEW YORKER!**
•V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS!
$6998

'96 OLDSMOBILE **CUTLASS SUPREME!**
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'97 FORD **TAURUS GL!**
•V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER LOCKS!
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'97 MITSUBISHI **ECLIPSE GS!**
•POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •SPOILER! •SPORT WHEELS! •LOADED!
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'96 CHEVY **SILVERADO APP. EXT. CAB!!**
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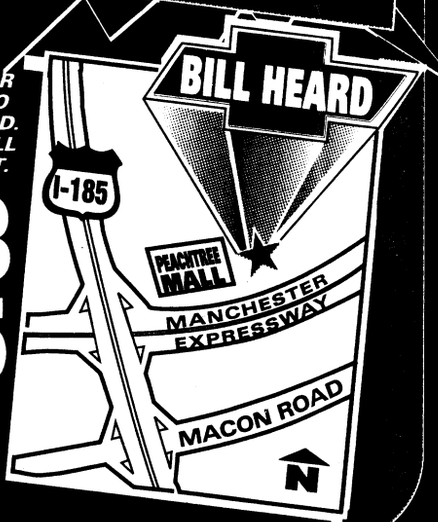
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Soldiers test Army's future during RFPI experiment

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

More than 2,000 Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga., along with 250 civilian support personnel are conducting a two-week exercise on Fort Benning, which may affect the future of the Army's light forces.

The Rapid Force Projection Initiative (RFPI) Field Experiment, which is aimed at testing the newest in light Infantry warfighting technology began Monday. Fort Benning's Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, the 29th Infantry Regiment and 988th Military Police Company are supporting the exercise.

According to Lt. Col. Jeffrey Arneson, chief of the Battle Command Division, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, this is the first time the Army is conducting a large scale digitized light-Infantry field experiment.

Arneson said the RFPI is a combination of live and virtual exercises conducted by Soldiers from the varying units.

He said Soldiers from the 101st Abn. Div. (AA) are acting as the operational force while the rest of the units make up the opposing force.

"There is a division-size enemy force modeled after a traditional Soviet motorized rifle division, attacking about a brigade-size light force," Arneson said. Both are done using live and virtual simulations."

Arneson said the experiment is being done to test the effectiveness of an array of high-tech digitized sensors and shooters which are connected by a light digital Tactical Operations Center (TOC).

Sensors, shooters and the TOC make up the three main systems being tested.

Arneson said the TOC is one of the main elements of the RFPI because it incorporates a wide variety of the digital advances being tested and acts as a kind of monitor over the other systems.

"The TOC is definitely the focal point of this exercise because it is kind of like the brain cell of battle and what we are experimenting with is the digitization part of that," Arneson said.

He added it closely resembles the usual brigade TOC, but has been enhanced with digital computers.

The sensor systems being tested involve three different kinds of sensors which incorporate low light level television cameras, acoustic sensors and laser range finders. One example of this is the Hunter Sensor Suite systems.

Arneson said the sensors are meant to help increase a Soldier's situational awareness and give him an advantage on the battlefield.

"The advantage of this system is it should make our forces much more lethal," Arneson said. "The whole idea is to pick up enemy targets at greater ranges and engage them before they get within direct fire of our front line units."

According to Arneson, the RFPI is running three scenarios, which are Air Assault, Defense in Sector and Deliberate Defense.

One of the more unique scenarios Arneson said, is the Air Assault because it involves dismantling an entire TOC, transporting it by Chinook helicopter and then reassembling it in a new location.

"This is first time that I know of where a digital system has been completely folded up and moved by air to another site," Arneson said.

The RFPI experiment will slingload the entire brigade TOC and transport it to the McKenna Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT) Site. Soldiers will then simulate a combination air assault and MOUT attack.

According to Gaylon Stockman, senior manager with quality research, the main purpose of the RFPI is to make sure the systems work properly.

Stockman said the Soldiers play a critical role in the RFPI because they are testing the systems. He said the RFPI is a good training tool because it will give the Soldiers an assessment of what will happen on the battlefield and how accurate their systems will be.

"It is important for people to realize that this is not some kind of big video game," Stockman said. "Most of the these

See **RFPI,** A-3



Patrick Bissanti

Life on the edge

Rangers of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Battalion conduct a fast rope exercise as part of Combat Search and Rescue training.

During the CSAR training, the ranger task force practiced rescuing members from downed aircraft.

The ranger element teamed up with Air Force rescue helicopters and pararescue personnel to conduct the mission.

According to 1st Lt. Lawrence Basha, the battalion's special projects and civil affairs officer, CSAR missions are different from other ranger operations.

"These operations do not require the rangers to follow standard Infantry tactics of closing and destroying the enemy," he said.

For more on the ranger CSAR training, see Page A-5.

Post set to celebrate anniversary of orders

USAIC Public Affairs Office

President Harry S. Truman signed two executive orders 50 years ago that have had monumental impact on race relations in America.

One order was "Regulation Governing Fair Employment Practices Within the Federal Establishment," which provided for nondiscrimination in the federal government.

The other, "Establishing the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Forces," resulted in the desegregation of the military services.

Fort Benning will commemorate the 50th anniversary of these monumental orders 8 a.m. today in the Officers' Club during the Commanding General's Two-star Excellence Breakfast.

The awards breakfast will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of President Harry S. Truman's signing of Executive Order 9981, which desegregated the Armed Forces. Signed on July 26, 1948, Executive Order 9981 established the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Forces.

This order mandated equality of treatment and opportunity for all members of the Armed Forces regardless of race, color, religion or national origin.

In attendance at the awards breakfast will be retired Lt. Col. James A. Seddon, retired Sgt. Maj. Regis E. Blair, retired Master Sgt. Charlie L. Oats, retired 1st Sgt. Walter Harris Jr. and retired Maj. William F. Schafer, who served on active duty at the time Executive Order 9981 was signed.

New policy to regulate fraternization

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen Wednesday directed actions to standardize good order and discipline policies among the Services and to clarify guidance on the offense of adultery under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).

These steps complete the remaining two of three initiatives he announced in June 1997.

"From the beginning of this effort, my goal has been to maintain the high standards of the U.S. Armed Forces," Cohen said. "There have been no changes in the Code, and there will be no lowering of standards. The measures I am taking will clarify the Manual for Courts-Martial provisions relating to adultery and establish uniform Service policies and regulations governing fraternization."

"Breaches of good order and discipline

See **UCMJ,** A-3

U.S. Army Soldier Show

Performers 'jazz up' Sand Hill with musical production

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

From music of the '50's to hits from today, the cast of the 1998 U.S. Army Soldier Show had the crowd roaring Friday night..

A crowd of more than 500 people turned out for opening night, packing the house at the Sand Hill Theater.

"This is a high powered, high energy show," said performer Spc. Sherette Cline, a photojournalist stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The show following a theme of "What if," meaning what if we could change the world, Cline said.

The show eatured songs such as *I Heard It Through The Grapevine*, and *Thunder Rolls*, which brought the crowd to their feet.

The non-stop entertainment that lasted approximately an hour and 40 minutes, was filled with a variety of dance and song.

"This is a variety show," Cline said. "We perform song and dance numbers consisting of country line dances to hip hop and rhythm and blues. We will hopefully have something here everyone will enjoy."

Judging from the crowd's response, it seemed as though everyone was pleased.

"The show was great," said Pvt. Kevin Wardis, Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade. "I was definitely entertained. It was so up beat."

For the show to go on, a lot of behind the curtain work was put into the performances.

The cast puts in an average of 12 to 16 hours of practice and rehearsal time a day.

"The Soldiers are really professional about the show," Cline said. "Most of the cast want to do this for a living after leaving the Army."

It may be difficult for some to believe Soldiers in the Army can tour from May to November singing and dancing for other Soldiers.

"The first time I saw the show I could not believe Soldiers actually did this for a living," Cline said. "It was the neatest thing."

Although the cast's main goal is to entertain, there is a lot of hard work involved in putting on the musical production.

Not only the physical demands of the dance, but the demands of setting up a 42,000 pound set are met by the cast.

"Setting up for the show is hard work," Cline said. "Some shows are set up, performed and broken down all in one night."

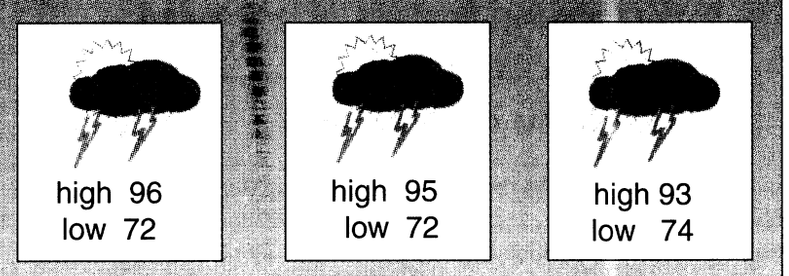
Despite all the hard work put into the performance, Cline said it is all worth it when she sees a smile on someone's face.

"You know you have brightened their day," she said.

The cast also put on two other shows this past weekend exclusively for ITB Soldiers.

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Weekend Weather



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Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

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Field training

Soldiers train for 21st century

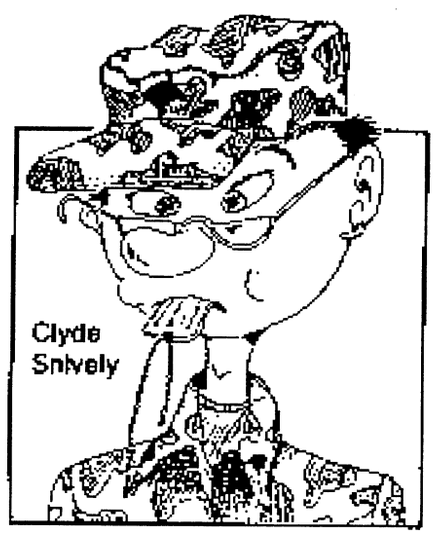
Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

To a civilian whose most strenuous form of exercise is looking for the remote to the television, the idea of spending a couple of weeks in the field under a blazing sun probably has about as much appeal as having toe nails removed without an anaesthetic.

commentary

Yet for a Soldier, a field training exercise (FTX) is as natural to them as saying "hooah."

And weather and terrain make no difference to a Soldier. One FTX might find them battling wait-a-minute vines, under an August sun that turns the field into a gigantic sauna. On another, they may find themselves humping a mountain in the dead of winter; their sweat turning to ice almost as soon as it forms on their exposed skin.



Soldiers know the only way to perfect their skills is to practice them. Working simulators in the training center, attending classes on warfare, all contribute to the development of the professional Soldier. But it's the field exercises that put the edge on the bayonet's blade.

Leaders understand it's better to give a gallon of sweat in training than a pint of blood in combat.

Travel out to the Fort Benning ranges and you'll find the 3rd Brigade (Mech) taking gunnery practice or Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers culminating 13 weeks of training with a seven-day FTX where they're tested on everything they've learned since they stepped onto Sand Hill.

We're also in the middle of a major training exercise involving the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) and the 29th Infantry Regiment.

They are testing equipment, techniques and technology that will contribute to making sure the American Soldier continues to be the best-trained, best-equipped Soldier in the world.

This equipment will make the Infantryman more lethal while adding to his survivability.

Fort Benning is in the forefront of bringing the Army into the 21st century and these Soldiers all have a role to play.

CO2 Program: Work force tackles issues to help build relationships, unit cohesion

Harry Noyes
Reprinted from the Mercury

I had to go to a two-hour briefing on the Army's "Consideration of Others" (C02) program recently. Boy, was I an inconsiderate crank when that was over!

But seriously, folks, doesn't it seem ... well, strange, for the Army to be teaching this kind of

commentary

stuff? Isn't this what "Mr. Rogers" does?

How can we frighten our enemies if they think our four-stars take off their cammie jackets, put on sweaters, and say, "Now boys and girls, can we say C-O-U-R-T-E-S-Y?"

Well, that was my initial reaction but, after some thought, I decided that:

"Consideration of Others" is a bona-fide readiness issue and here is good reason for the Army to teach this subject.

Actually, the Army has been teaching this subject a long time one need not think too deeply to see the readiness implications.

Consideration within units lays the foundation for "buddy-bonding" — the glue that wins battles and saves lives. Consideration for families wins support for military careers and keeps Army strength up. Consideration for our fellow citizens wins us public support.

Overseas, consideration for civilians, allied Soldiers and even wounded or captured enemy Soldiers wins "hearts and minds." And that is essential to real success in any conflict or conflict-prevention scenario.

But why do we have to teach it? Can't "Mr. Rogers" and "Sesame Street" do it? And, by the way, where the heck are the parents?

Ahh ... Good questions, Pilgrim. A full exploration of our society's success or failure in teaching youth to treat others considerately is beyond the scope of this commentary and of my expertise. Suffice it to say that armies rarely waste time training people on stuff they already know.

In short, armies teach Soldiers what they didn't learn in civilian life. And, apparently, in today's America, some citizens (not all) are growing up — shall we say — a little unclear on certain aspects of civility and respect for others.

Evidence for that conclusion includes the sad spectacle of sexual misconduct at scattered times and places Army-wide. It also includes the appalling racism displayed by a few extremists who, having infiltrated an Army dedicated to defending human rights, stain that Army's honor by hurting innocent people.

Our Army has a right and a duty to attack such dangers to its cohesion, its public support and its mission. For the most vicious violators, the only remedy is expulsion from the brotherhood and sisterhood of American warriors. But others can be salvaged through education.

Some are well-meaning people who just need to be sensitized to the hurt caused by careless words and behavior. For them, the C02's moderated but candid discussion groups — involving both soldiers and civil servants — will be eye-openers.

A few hard-nosed types will insist that all this stuff is a crock and will persist in harboring bad feelings toward others. That is sad, because they are missing out on friendships and learning experiences they cannot even imagine.

But the Army doesn't really care about their secret feelings as long as they keep them secret and don't mistreat people. Two decades ago, in days of overt racial conflict, the Army learned it cannot change everyone's heart but it also learne it doesn't need to. To get the job done, it only needs to change people's behavior. And the Army certainly does have the leverage to change behavior.

The remolding of Army race relations in the 1970s proves not only that the Army can change people's behavior, but also teaching consideration is an old Army tradition.

Even earlier, in the brown-shoe Army, some unit commanders and sergeants reportedly made Soldiers write letters home. If that isn't enforcing Consideration of Others, what is?

Of course, old-time sergeants didn't call it that, 'cause they weren't "touchy-feely" types. Well, actually, they were in a way, they touched you, and you felt it. But that isn't done any more, a form of consideration all junior enlisted Soldiers can be grateful for.

Which raises a vital distinction. Making Soldiers write home is a form of paternalism that really isn't the Army's business. However, protecting Soldiers from violence, humiliation or unfair career damage — at the hands of other races, the other gender, or higher rank — is vital to readiness, and that certainly is the Army's legitimate business.

If we keep that distinction in mind in executing C02 programs, there will be no grounds for Mr. Rogers to call his copyright attorney or for enemies to snicker at us.

C02 will deserve respect and will work as long as we:

• Stay focused on vital issues like racial and gender harmony, respect for other arms and branches, and customer service. Avoid trivialities, personalities, pet peeves. Remember two rules of civility: do not, needlessly offend others, and do not be too easily offended.

•Use dignified techniques such as discussion groups while avoiding childish sensitivity games and other off-beat claptrap. This doesn't preclude some well thought-out fun and creativity, but we must safeguard the dignity of the Army and its people.

•Don't allow C02 to develop a bureaucratic life of its own. Training, teaching and inspiring Soldiers is a leadership task and C02 must remain a leadership method, not a structural addition to the list of Army agencies and budget items.

Editors Note: *Noyes is assistant editor of the Army Medical Command newspaper.*

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller was not clear on what customers can take into Carey Pool.

Directorate of Community Activities response:
The Sports Branch explained that its SOP and TB Med 575 states that no food or drinks are allowed within the confines of the pool. However, squeeze bottles, with water only would be allowed since spillage is improbable.

Call: Residents in Battlepark Housing were concerned because the water pressure was low and the water was brown.

Directorate of Public Works response:
The Energy & Utilities Division, DPW said an electrical malfunction caused an electrical outage which included the Water Plant. Before the emergency diesel pumps could be put into service, the normal water usage lowered the water level in the water storage tanks. This caused a low pressure in the distribution system. With the sudden shut down of the water pumps due to the electrical outage, excessive turbulence in the pipes dislodged some of the minerals on the inside of the water piping, causing the discoloration. The water is still safe to use.

VARIOUS VOICES

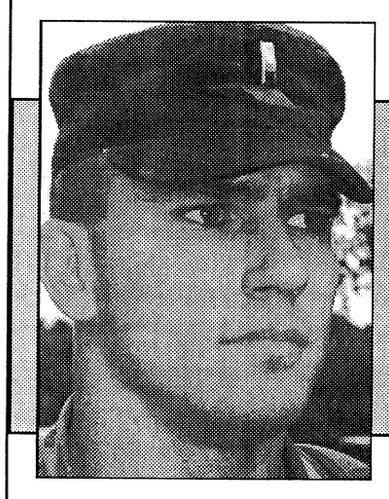
How do you feel about being able to participate in the Rapid Force Projection Initiative Field Experiment?"



Sgt. Dan Cambre, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 44th Air Defense Artillery, 101st Airborne Division — "Its a once in a lifetime opportunity to be able to field new Army equipment."



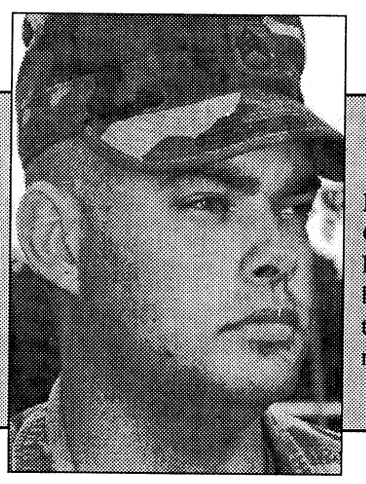
Sgt. Daniel Root, Company B, 326th Engineer Battalion, 101st Airborne Division — "Its great to be able to work on something that will greatly affect the Army's future. This technology could enable us to reach out and touch the enemy quicker, preventing a lot of deaths."



1st Lt. Stephen Szymanksi, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division — "Im happy to to be helping in this experiment because its good to see the way the Army is going with its technology



Cpl. Toni Thompson, Company B, 311th Military Intelligence, 101st Airborne Division — "I think its a great opportunity for the Soldiers to see what the future of the Army is going to be like."



Staff Sgt. William Holland, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 101st Airborne Division— "This is a great opportunity because not many Soldiers are able to get the chance to do something that has this much significance."

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

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C.O.P.S: MPs cruise housing areas, unite community

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

They patrol the streets of housing on bikes, armed with a weapon and handcuffs, trying to keep the peace for the residents of Fort Benning.

Established in 1994, the Community Oriented Police Squad (C.O.P.S) was designed with the intention of bringing the community and military police closer together, said Sgt. 1st Class Charles Cosby, C.O.P.S. platoon sergeant.

With a force consisting of five C.O.P.S per shift spread out over the housing areas during summer months, the bicycle patrol is in full effect catching speeders and apprehending suspects who break the law.

One resident of Indianhead Terrace expressed her appreciation of the C.O.P.S program.

"I like the fact that they patrol the housing areas, said Kenda Hearne, family member. "It makes me feel good they are watching out for our families and children."

In addition to providing security, the MPs are involved in community programs designed to allow them to interact with the residents.

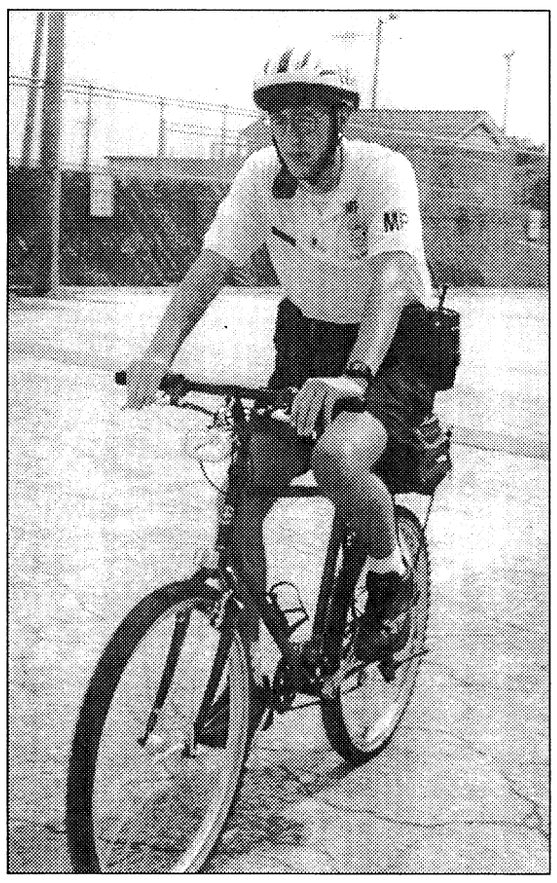
"We sponsor the "McGruff" crime dog presentations, and are currently looking for new ways to bring us closer to the community," said Cosby.

Events such as dances and car washes are currently being planned in order to receive a supportive response from the community, Cosby said.

One of the MPs talked of his enjoyment in being involved with the residents of Fort Benning.

"I like working in the C.O.P.S program," said Spc. Keith Kuhn, USAIC MP Co. "This gives me a chance to get involved with the kids and families of the post."

All of the MPs receive a chance to interact with the community. The MPs rotate bike patrol shifts.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Spc. Keith Kuhn, USAIC Military Police Company, begins a bike patrol.

During the bike patrol shifts the MPs are on the look out for residents who are not following post regulations such as the 10 p.m. curfew for minors.

We have been having a problem with the curfew being followed, and we are starting to crack down, Cosby said.

In addition to the patrols of the housing areas, the patrol also monitors the hospital area and the welcome center.

UCMJ: Secretary directs actions

Continued from A-1

in the all volunteer force are not widespread," Cohen added, "but perceived and actual inconsistencies in policies and practices addressing those breaches must be remedied."

On the good order and discipline issue, Cohen directed the Service secretaries to produce draft implementing plans within 30 days and training materials within 60 days to ensure that Service policies and regulations are more uniform, clear and fair.

Cohen directed the military Services to produce similarly worded policies and training materials that:

•Address how the policies are applied and enforced, and the possible consequences for noncompliance in language that is clearly understandable to all;

•Prohibit personal relationships such as dating, sharing living accommodations, engaging in intimate or sexual relations, business enterprises, commercial solicitations, gambling and borrowing between officer and enlisted personnel, regardless of the member's Service. This change will not affect existing marriages;

•Prohibit personal relationships between recruiter and recruit; and

•During Initial Entry Training, prohibit instructors and staff from having personal relationships with students and trainees.

Emphasis will continue on proper training and leadership by example as the best way to curtail inappropriate or unprofessional relationships. Should inappropriate relationships occur, commanders must carefully consider all facts and circumstances in reaching a disposition that is warranted, appropriate, and fair, and is addressed at the lowest appropriate level, in accordance with the general policy of the Manual for Courts-Martial for all offenses.

Good order and discipline issues involve interpersonal relationships both on and off duty among Service members. The training materials drafted by the Services will address how the policies will be applied and will be written in language that is understandable to all.

Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness Rudy de Leon chaired a task force of senior representatives from the Services including the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the DoD General Counsel and DoD Inspector General that reviewed current Service policies and practices for maintaining good order and discipline.

The information gathered by the task force indicated that breaches of good order and discipline in our Services are not widespread but that the Services defined, regulated and responded to unprofessional relationships between Services members differently.

These differences result in the same conduct being punished by some Services and permitted under some circumstances by other Services.

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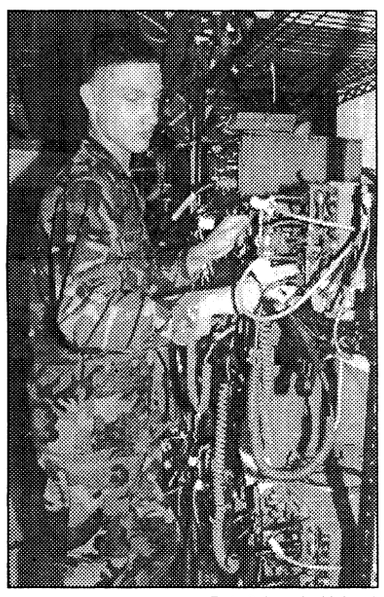
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Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Pfc. Frank Barrett, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, operates communication equipment during the RFPI.

RFPI: evaluates systems

Continued from A-1

systems have a high degree of fidelity in their engineer models which will represent their performance in the field."

Pfc. Kacie LaCombe, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, said it is a great opportunity for the Soldiers to be part of something that may affect the forces of the future.

LaCombe said, "Being able to practice with the technology first and see how all the elements come together gives us an idea of what could possibly happen in a critical situation," LaCombe said.

Spc. Elaine Diehlman, U.S. Army School of the Americas, said these new systems could completely change the strategy of war.

Diehlman said it's good to try new techniques in modern technology because it makes the Army more proficient.

"With anything new you have to test it, and test it again to find out if there are any problems along the way," Diehlman said. "It just goes toward improving the original and making the best possible product for the Soldiers."

Arneson stressed the fact that the whole purpose of the RFPI is to evaluate the systems, but if they find that the systems work live as well as in simulation, they will be extremely useful in battle.

"These systems, if they work, will increase a Soldier's situational awareness and targeting capability which will in turn increase the survivability and lethality of the light force unit."

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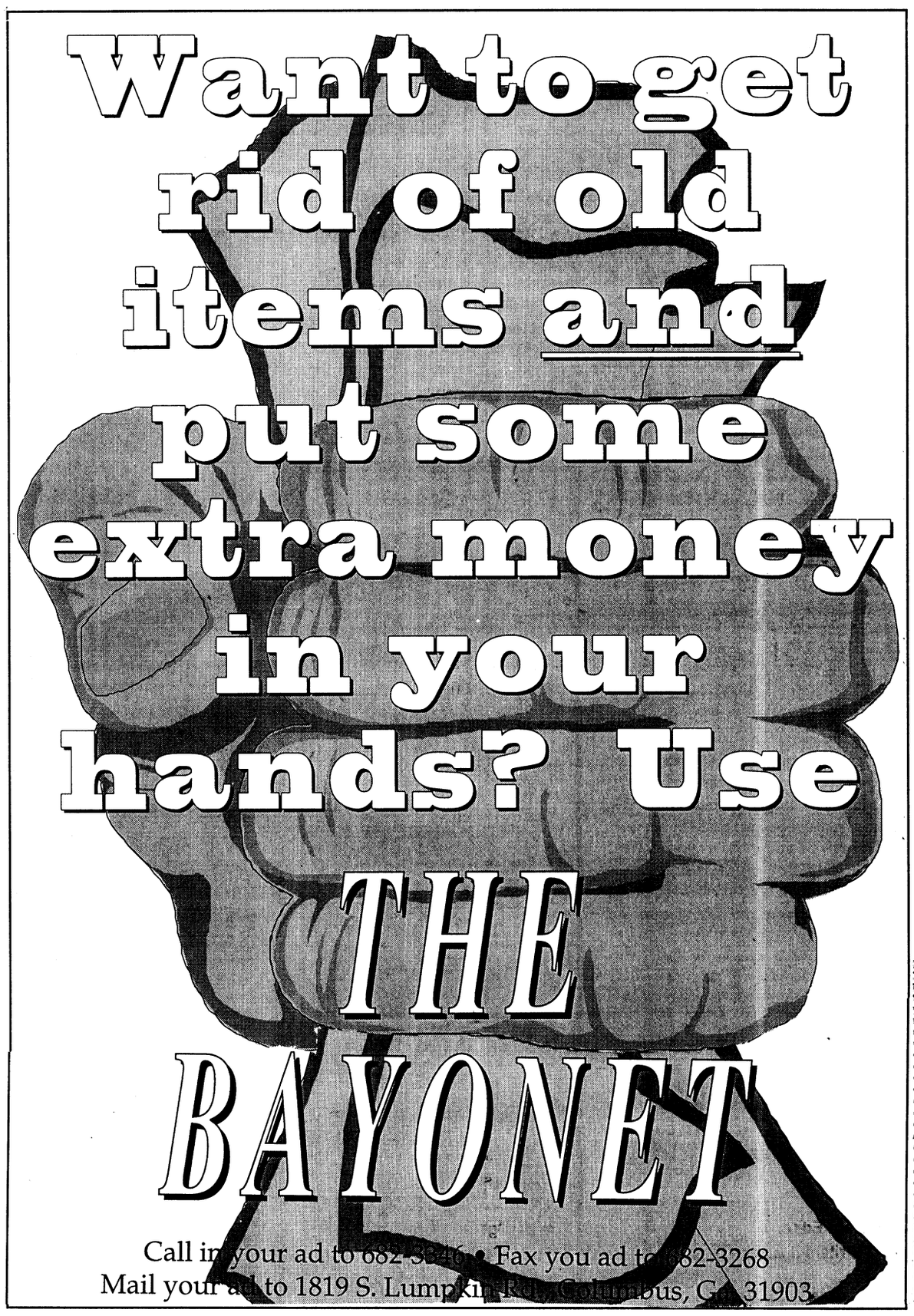
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profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. Carolyn A. Steele

Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter — 3rd quarter
MOS: 91B3H-medical NCO
Unit or activity: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, NCOA (PLDC)
Years on the job: 14

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I joined to follow in the footsteps of my brother.

Define your style of leadership.
I usually use the participating style. I like to have a hand in everything that's going on but I don't seek the limelight; I keep a low profile.

What person has most influenced your career?
Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia Donnell because she's really laid back and her answer to any job is "It's too easy, sergeant." Also Staff Sgt. Ronald Cummings, because he is all about taking care of Soldiers.

If you were Sergeant Major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would make it a requirement that every Soldier completes a land navigation course prior to attending PLDC.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
It chose me, but I don't regret it.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
The first time I got on the platform as an instructor. It was like I was born to do this.

What are your career plans?
To make it as far as I can through the ranks prior to retiring.

What others have to say : "Staff Sergeant Steele is a well-rounded NCO who is extremely dedicated to the professional development of junior NCOs."

— Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia Donnell
NCOA, PLDC

DENTAC receives new commander

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

U.S. Army Dental Activity (DENTAC) received a new commander during a change of command ceremony Monday at Love Dental Clinic.

Col. David Bruce Clem assumed command from Col. Craig A. Moore who will head to Fort Sam Houston.

Moore said he really enjoyed his time at Fort Benning and especially the chance of getting to work with such great people.

"The dental activity itself I feel is truly blessed," Moore said. "These folks are second to none. I can't imagine working with a better group of people."

Clem took command of DENTAC after serving as the commander of the DENTAC at Fort Sill, Okla.

Clem said it was an honor to have been selected as the commander of an outstanding organization like the Fort Benning DENTAC.

He said changes of commands are filled with expectations of which he hopes to fulfill.

"The motto of the command I just left was 'Serving the Soldier,'" Clem said. "I can't think of a better motto for a dental activity to have and that is my promise to the Soldiers of Fort Benning. As an activity, we will strive to follow the seven Army core values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, integrity and personal courage."

Clem was born in Goshen, Ind., in 1946. He received a bachelor's degree in science from Purdue University in 1968 and his doctorate in dental surgery from Indiana University before enlisting in the Army in 1972. He completed a two-year general dentistry residency at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1982.

Some of Clem's military assignments include Big Island Dental Clinics, Korea; Fort McNair Dental Clinic; Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington D.C.; and director of Advanced Education in General and Two-Year Program, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Clem is a graduate of the U.S. Army War College and a diplomat of the Federal Services Board of General Dentistry. He is also a member of the American Dental Association, a Master of the Academy of General Dentistry and a member of the Association of Military Surgeons.

Some of Clem's military awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Army Reserve Medal, National Defense Medal with Star, Overseas Service Ribbon and Army Service Ribbon.

Clem and his wife, Ann, have two sons, Sean and Jeremy.



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst passes the guidon to incoming commander Col. David Clem.

Soldiers meet possible employers through ACAP

Army Career and Alumni Program

"The Army Career and Alumni Program employer day program has been a great success for separating Soldiers and the participating employers since we started this concept in January," said Betty Johnson, an employer day organizer for ACAP.

Throughout the first half of 1998, more than 50 separate companies have sent recruiters to the Fort Benning ACAP center to meet with separating Soldiers one-on-one. Individual employers are scheduled for recruiting visits over the entire year rather than in large job fairs.

By spreading employer participation out, a greater number of separating Soldiers have been able to participate and interview with recruiters. Timing can be very important in the job search and the employer day program creates a large window of opportunity for Soldiers, no matter when they transition out of the Army, Johnson said.

"Recruiters of all kinds participate in our employer days because they have discovered what we already know, that separating Soldiers make outstanding employees in any industry. We hear this word over and over again when employers visit the ACAP Center. Soldiers have training, experience, technical and managerial skills, a solid work history and clean background checks to mention a few reasons why businesses send recruiters to Fort Benning," Johnson said.

Companies and placement firms not able to come to Fort Benning regularly place job vacancy notices in the Department of Defense and Army Transition Bulletin Boards and Hot Lead programs. Separating Soldiers, family members and civil service workers can use these job search tools as part of ACAP transition services. With the recent addition of Internet access on all computer terminals and a local home page, Soldiers have access to military, federal and non-federal civilian job listings and much more at the ACAP Center.

Upcoming employer days and events for job seekers can be found in the Bayonet each week, in flyers sent to each unit on post, by checking the ACAP Bulletin Board in Infantry Hall outside Classroom 30 and by visiting the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information about local ACAP services and to schedule briefings, visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Upcoming events for job seekers

August 4, 2 to 5 p.m.
Recruiter Military Trainers
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
Vinnell Corporation
Saudi Arabia

August 5, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Recruiter Military Trainers
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
Vinnell Corporation
Saudi Arabia

August 12, 9 a.m. to noon
Recruiter Production,
Manufacturing,
Soldiers' Plaza
Express Personnel Construction,
Electrical

August 25, 9 a.m. to noon
Recruiter Truck Drivers
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
MS Carriers Trucking

Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Veterans Job Fair 30+ Employers
VFW Hall, Victory Drive
GA Dept of Labor & VFW

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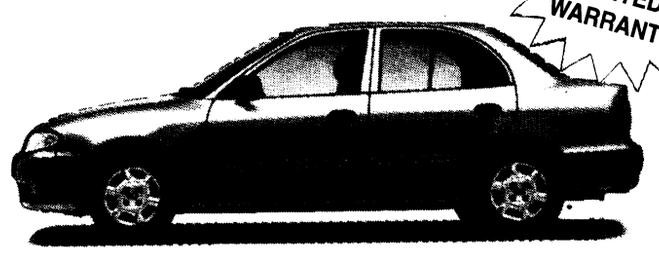
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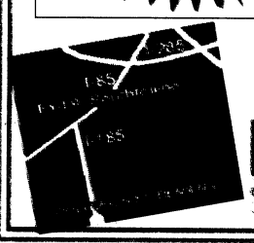


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1st Lt. Lawrence Basha

3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment Soldiers maintain security on a civilian role-player during CSAR training.

Rangers execute rescue training

3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

"Never shall I leave a fallen comrade to fall into the hands of the enemy."

This phrase from the Ranger Creed may bring to mind scenes of rangers breaking enemy contact in the jungle with his wounded ranger buddy draped over his shoulder.

Rangers' spirit of loyalty was demonstrated when Soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, recently conducted Combat Search and Rescue Training (CSAR).

According to 1st Lt. Lawrence Basha, special projects and civil affairs officer, the training scenario was designed so the rangers could practice rescuing members of a ranger task force from a downed aircraft.

"Whether in the woods or in a city, rangers need to be prepared to deal with almost any contingency during the rescue and recovery mission," said Basha, who explained that CSAR missions are different from other ranger operations.

"These operations do not require the rangers to follow standard Infantry tactic of closing and destroying the enemy," he said.

To prepare for CSAR missions, rangers are required to complete additional training in fire suppression and advanced medical training.

The rangers cannot complete CSAR missions by themselves.

Teamed up with Air Force rescue helicopters, combat controllers (CCT) and pararescue personnel (PJ), the ranger rescue element is capable of supporting the main effort of the ranger force.

"The joint effort truly demonstrates how combined specialization ensures mission success," said Basha who explained how the tasks were distributed.

While the rangers conducted the security mission, Basha said the CCT controlled the air assets and the PJs performed medical treatment on the injured. The pilots and crew of the aircraft were also available to assist.

During the recent CSAR exercise, the team loaded onto the helicopters and flew in support of the ranger's main effort which was a company air assault raid. The scenario of the training involved a small helicopter from a raid force which had crash landed. Although the "crew" was alive, they were trapped in hostile setting.

Before the CSAR aircraft could land, it first conducted an overflight so the entire team could see the area.

"This was so the team could get a good idea of the situation on the ground," Basha explained.

Depending on the situation, Basha said the ranger team can either be inserted by fast rope or by the aircraft landing.

Once on the ground, the rangers initially set up a security perimeter around the aircraft so Air Force pararescue personnel could move to the crash site and assess the situation.

"While the rangers are on the ground, their mission is multi-faceted and the priority shifts quickly among the security of the crash site, treatment of the injured and direction of the air strikes," Basha said. "All team members must remain fluid to work together to successfully accomplish the mission."

Basha also said that integrating forces in such training may eliminate problems often encountered when the different services work together.

In a CSAR mission, security positions are smaller than normal as mostly three-man teams are controlled by junior fire team leaders. Because of the limited number of personnel the comprise the team, security positions are few and far between.

"CSAR scenarios provide excellent training for the junior leaders since they have the opportunity to make decisions on the ground in a time critical environment," Basha said.



Patrick Bissanti

Rangers pull security during search and rescue training on a Fort Benning MOUT site.

Engineers conduct Army values run

36th Engineer Group (Construction)

As the sun rose above Engineer Field July 24, Soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) executed a five-mile run promoting the seven corps Army values: loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

Each unit within the Group was responsible for displaying a vignette of one Army value along the run route for Soldiers to view as they passed by.

"We hope the vignettes give them a better appreciation and understanding of the values," said 2nd Lt. Daniel Bracken, assistant personnel officer for the 36th Eng. Grp.

Vignettes included a Soldier giving blood to promote selfless service, Soldiers re-enlisting to promote loyalty and a Soldier pulling security while wounded to promote personal courage.

"The run was a great success in instilling in the Soldiers a deeper focus and understanding of what the Army values represent," Bracken said.

While the run let the Soldiers grasp the basics of the seven Army values, Bracken added that the run also created a feeling of esprit de corps within the Group and each unit belted out its own cadence as they passed their own vignettes along the route.

Battle Lab makes training a reality

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

For the past four years the Department of Defense has been interested in bringing virtual reality training to the dismounted Soldier.

At Fort Benning's Dismounted Battlespace Battle lab, efforts are being made to possibly make this avenue of training a reality.

Combining technology with training may help in tactical maneuvers with the ability to show Soldiers potential weaknesses of different approaches in combat situations, said Jim Monar, project manager of the Dismounted Soldier Simulation (DSS).

Although the equipment is still in a raw state, these experiments are a stepping stone of possibilities in the world of virtual training.

The DSS is one of the stations being experimented with. It consists of motion-capture cameras, for relaying the Soldiers' position; a wireless head-mounted display, so the Soldier may move freely throughout the station and sound to add to the intensity of the mission.

When the Soldier is in the virtual world, he becomes completely immersed in the synthetic environment, Molnar said.

There is no screen to inhibit the Soldier. He is completely surrounded by the virtual world.

The benefits of virtual combat is Soldiers may be able to rehearse missions, and terrain problems before the actual mission, Molnar said.

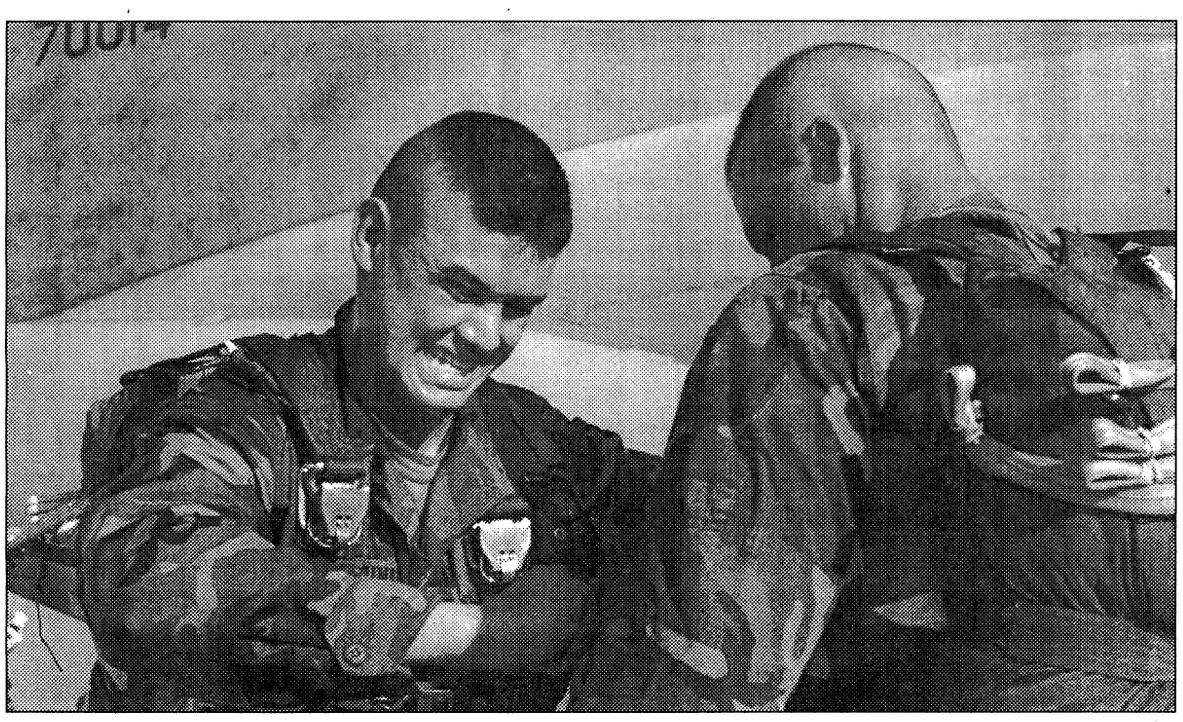
Among training benefits the virtual reality system also offers time saving solutions.

The Soldiers may do seven or eight missions in the same time it would take to complete two at a MOUT site, said Traci Jones, Head Engineer at Simulation Training and Instrumentation Commands.

Event though these technologies are not new, they may bring a new level of training to dismounted Soldiers.

One of the goals of these experiments is to enable the dismounted Soldier to have the same training technology as aviation has had, Jones said.

It's easy to give this technology to aviation training , but to bring it on the ground is the real challenge, Jones said.



Sgt. 1st Class T. Anthony Bell

Sgt. Rodolfo Espinoza, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, helps fellow ranger Cpl. Joseph Mathison with his parachute gear before a scheduled airborne operation.

U.S. ARMY SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMMAND

Elements seize local airfields

Sgt. 1st Class T. Anthony Bell
U.S. Army Special Operations Command

Elements of the U.S. Army Special Operations Command (USASOC) converged upon several states in the southeastern U.S. last month, coordinating and executing a large-scale airfield seizure and noncombatant evacuation operation training exercise.

The major players in the training, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, took to airfields in Gadsden, Ala., and Avon Park, Fla., to further enhance one of its core missions in a training endeavor that covered five states and involved approximately 2,000 military personnel. They included those from the U.S. Army Special Forces Command (Airborne), U.S. Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command (Airborne), and U.S. Army Special Operations Support Command (Airborne) headquartered at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 160th Special Operation Aviation Regiment, headquartered at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter, 3rd Battalion commander, presiding over his last major exercise in that position, said his rangers confronted each challenge before them with vigor and resolve.

"They did a super job," he said. "(They were) highly motivated, kept their heads in the game all night long and really made me proud."

"All night long" could be the unofficial theme for the training, which consisted of three separate airfield seizure exercises (two rehearsals) over five days, all under the cover of darkness. Each rehearsal presented a few twists to a general scenario in which an unstable nation requests assistance in evacuating certain noncombatants to include American and allied citizens.

This was only the second time the 3rd Battalion had conducted a noncombatant evacuation operation (NEO). Consequently, it presented a challenge to the battalion because many of its Soldiers were inexperienced in NEO.

"We have learned and grown a lot on this," said Sgt. 1st Class Dennis L. Smith, Company C, 3rd Bn. platoon sergeant, noting that half his platoon had never seen the likes of a NEO. "We got cracking on the books, conducted a lot of leader rehearsals, a lot of troop-leading amongst ourselves and putting out the word to the youngest man. That really helped us out."

During the first rehearsal at Gadsden, the rangers jumped into the targeted location and secured the perimeter under hostile fire.

According to Capt. Larry Perino, the battalion assistant operations officer, once the airhead was seized and secured, Soldiers from the 160th quickly unloaded helicopters from various cargo aircraft and prepared them for missions that included air assault raids into marshalling areas located throughout the country.

The 3rd Bn. Soldiers, along with Special Forces teams, then secured the marshalling areas and moved the noncombatants to a forward support base established earlier by elements of 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment of Fort Lewis, Wash.

The second rehearsal, also held at Gasden, and the final mission, conducted at Avon Park, varied somewhat from the first rehearsal. Most notables were a planned air-land assault on the targeted location during the second rehearsal and a last-hour order not to jump during the final mission. These scenario variations forced the players to make adjustments to their respective missions.

"How we would assault our objectives or where we templated the enemy to be was different between an airborne assault and an air-land assault," said Perino. "So we had different forces moving to different places for each of those tasks. Those tasks themselves are different for those platoons ..."

Many of the rangers, who pride themselves on an 'always-ready' posture, seemed quietly satisfied at how the unit collectively performed its mission, even when things didn't go as planned. Spc. Michael Burgess was part of a detail charged with securing enemy prisoners of war in an aircraft hangar. He said that mission went as planned during the rehearsals, but his team was taken by surprise in Avon Park.

"I think it was great training," said Burgess, whose team put down an attack by the opposing force in the hangar. "We don't normally do too many airfield seizures where we have to worry about bringing in noncombatants. We had to rely on a lot of internal and external parts (to complete the missions)."

Perino said the success of the exercise is testament to the unit's flexibility and the ability of noncommissioned officers to manage that flexibility.

"We had aircraft breaking with maintenance problems, and to be able to account for each individual soldier with people coming in and going out of the airhead, then bring them back safely (was an accomplishment)," he said. "Our ranger NCOs and our Soldiers demonstrated they are very capable of performing this operation to standard."

The rangers' success during the operation was undoubtedly complemented by various elements of the joint special operations community. It was responsible for an extensive package of support to include fixed wing aircraft, civil affairs, combat controllers and special tactics. Furthermore, its participation in post-rehearsal after action reviews and its willingness to provide constructive input helped create a team atmosphere.

"I really think that each participant had a lot to offer and bring to the fight," Perino said. "By the end of this exercise, each individual knew or had a greater appreciation for or knowledge about what each asset had to offer.

"We could look around, and amongst each other, and know ... that you could go to combat with them to fight and win if you had to."

DoD tests digital dog tags

Staff Sgt. Alicia K. Borlik
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Stuck to the sweaty chest of a Soldier humping through a hot, humid jungle or subjected to sub-zero temperatures in an Arctic ice storm — the Department of Defense's (DoD) new digital dog tag will have to brave these varied conditions and more.

DoD has been working for nearly a decade on a suitable personal information carrier — a high-tech "digital dog tag" containing a member's full or partial medical history. One of the seven candidate devices being tested now may someday hang from the neck of every servicemember.

The latest stage of testing began June 15 at the Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., said Maj. Catherine Beck, who handles hardware acquisition as acting chief of the Telemedicine and Advanced Technology Research Center's Information Science Division, Medical Research Materiel Command.

Technicians test the tags in the proving ground's environmental testing facility, Beck said. The scheduled 60 days of tests include subjecting the devices to temperatures ranging from 158 degrees to minus 67 degrees, air pressure and altitude tests simulating 400 meters below mean sea level to 15,000 meters above, dust, wind, humidity, mechanical shock, immersion in water and freezing rain.

Not only must the dog tags withstand these factors, they must also pass other military standards for storage capacity, data access speeds and compatibility with other defense computer systems, Beck said. Most carriers use PC Card slot adapters and can be read in Microsoft Windows NT, she added.

The eventual winner has to be small and light. Beck said it also must be scalable, meaning its abilities can grow as the military's needs increase over time.

Another big factor, she said, is ease of use, such as the parts and accessories needed and how many steps it requires to operate.

Test results will be passed to Beck when completed and will be used to develop a request for proposal outlining certain military specifications. The request for proposal should be on the street by October, Beck said.

After a 45-day bidding period for vendors, DoD will choose candidates for a second set of tests, she added. Actual field testing, slated for fiscal 1999, will involve 30,000 troops across the services, Beck said. Test sites have not been determined.

If a clear winner emerges, it someday will replace some or all of a member's paper medical records, Beck said. Data could include imagery, video and sound recordings. Medical personnel will use portable computers to read the tags and update them as necessary.

The dog tag won't be the service member's only medical history record. A copy of the information will be stored in a consolidated database so information can be restored if a tag is lost or damaged.

In 1996, DoD and Data-Disk Technology Inc., developed the Medi-Tag, a 10-megabyte storage prototype. The tag also seemed more durable and stable than the previous card and it could hold any type of data, Beck said. Its success showed DoD might make use of other off-the-shelf products with far larger storage capacity.

Some of the devices being tested at Huachuca can store up to 340 megabytes of data and they range in size from a dime to a credit card.

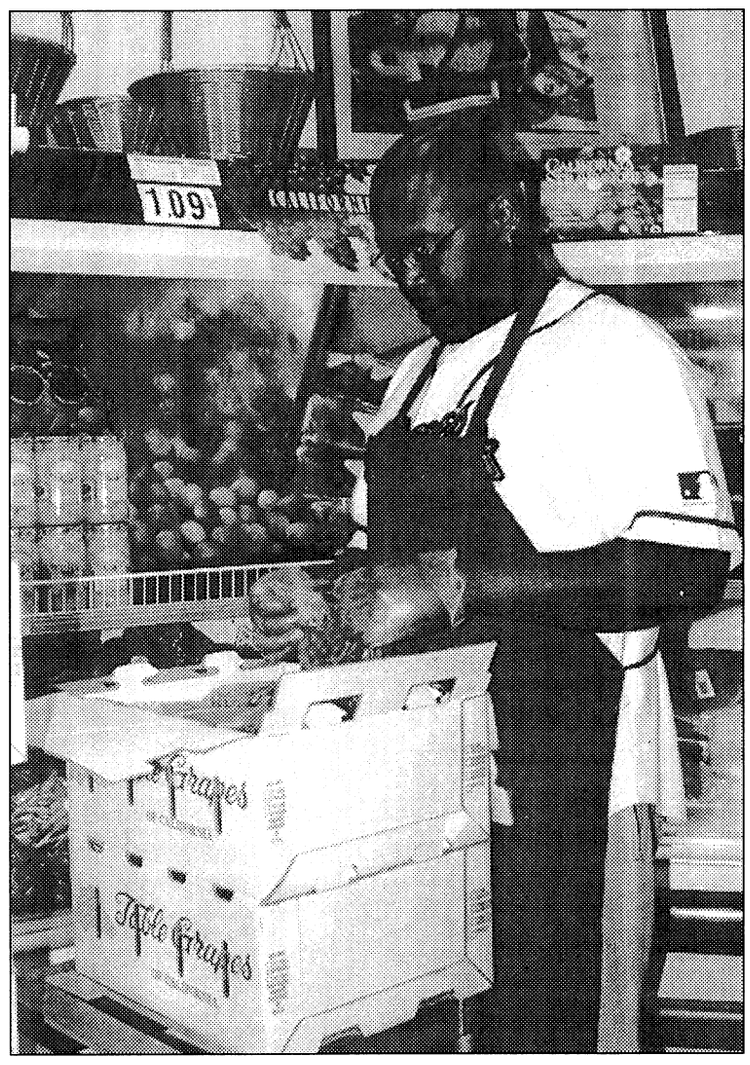
Fresh win

Michael Ramey, a work leader in the produce department of the Fort Benning Commissary, restocks grapes July 28.

The Fort Benning Commissary recently won the Best Produce Department award in the large commissary category for the Defense Commissary Agency's Eastern Region.

Commissary management and staff specialists selected the winners from among 113 stores in the eastern region. Each nominee was evaluated according to criteria provided by DeCA headquarters at Fort Lee, Va.

There are 298 stores worldwide in the DeCA system.



Erin A. Nash

NG, Reserve Soldiers get green IDs

Sgt. Jack Siemieniec
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army officials took one step closer to a seamless, total force last month when a ceremony formally recognized the demise of the red identification card for members of the Army Reserve and National Guard.

Reserve component Soldiers, effective June 1, now receive a green ID card as they enter the service or have a change in status.

The new cards are exactly the same as those issued to the active component, except they have "U.S. Army Reserve" printed in the upper right-hand corner, where active component Soldiers have "U.S. Army Active."

Soldiers can obtain the new cards at their Reserve or Guard center when they reenlist, are promoted or their cards otherwise expire. It is anticipated the complete phase-in of the program will take about five years.

According to U.S. Total Army Personnel Command officials, only Reserve and Guard retirees who have not reached age 60 and dependents will continue to receive the red card.

Reserve component Soldiers who come on active duty for more than 30 days will still receive an "Active" card, as they have in the past.

did you know?

What is the oldest state constitution still in effect?
Massachusetts, since 1780

Who was the first secretary of state to later become president?
Thomas Jefferson
(He was Washington's secretary of state)

How large is Alaska, relative to the continental United States?
It is one-fifth the size
(570,374 sq. ml.)

Who was the first president born west of the Mississippi?
Herbert Hoover
(Iowa, Aug. 10, 1874)

What state has the most state parks?
Oregon, 240

for the record

In the July 24 issue of *The Bayonet* , the headline for the Rapid Force Projection Initiative Field Experiment should have read: 3rd Infantry Division, 101st Airborne Division.



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post briefs

AG needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist Soldiers and family members to register to vote.

The month of August is Army Voter Registration month. The Personnel Operations and Services Division, Adjutant General, will set up a Voter Registration Booth at the Main Post Exchange Mall 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Monday through Aug. 28 to assist Soldiers and family members with completing absentee ballots for their home state.

For more information, call Marsha Covington or Master Sgt. Ruby Proby at 545-3341 or 545-1917.

MOS library reopens

The Army Military Occupational Specialty Library, located in Building 2628 on Sightseeing Road, has reopened. The new hours of operation are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The library will be closed on all holidays, training holidays and during payday activities.

Engineers establish bypass

A temporary bypass will be constructed at two locations to permit the construction of a new 36-inch diameter sanitary sewer line across Jecelin Rd. near Lawson Army Airfield and Dixie Rd. near the sewage treatment plant.

The bypass will consist of a ramped earthen embankment. This work is part of the on-going barracks construction.

For more information, call Mike Graham of the Corps of Engineers at 545-1982.

Personnel to receive medal

The Humanitarian Service Medal (HSM) has been approved for personnel assigned to the rescue mission in Ecuador who provided this humanitarian assistance in response to the crash of the Million Air Cargo jet aircraft on Oct. 22, 1996.

The period for the award is Oct. 24-31, 1996.

The HSM has been approved for personnel assigned to the Korean Airlines Flight 801 rescue mission on Guam who provided this humanitarian assistance during the period of Aug. 6-23, 1997.

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172 for an appointment. For enlisted assigned to 3rd Bde or 36th Eng. Grp., call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648 for an appointment.

Chairman approves unit award

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award (JMUA) for exceptionally meritorious achievement to individuals who were assigned or attached by official orders to the joint unit or task force during the periods of:

•Joint Task Force-Full Accounting, Camp Smith, Hawaii, March 1, 1993 to Dec. 16, 1997.

•Headquarters, Special Operations Command, Pacific, Camp Smith Hawaii, Jan. 1, 1994 to Dec. 31, 1996.

•Headquarters, U.S. Special Operation Command (USSOCOM), MacDill Air Force Base, Florida (additional units sharing in this award include the Army Aviation Support Element and the USSOCOM Deployment Cell), March 1, 1994 to Nov. 15, 1997.

For persons who feel they qualify for the JMUA, contact the servicing records section for an appointment to have the award posted to the records. For officers assigned to the 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer group, call 544-2172 or enlisted call 544-2542 for an appointment.

All other Soldiers should call 545-5648 for an appointment.

Special Forces briefings set

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. Briefings are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Thursday in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, Room 408 on the fourth floor.

Special Forces will accept application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1995 and officers in year groups 1992-1994.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Soldiers in pay grade E-4 need not be in a promotable status.

Any officers or enlisted Soldiers who are interested in Special Forces are encouraged to call the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

Center offers FAST classes

The Functional Academic Skills Training (FAST) classes, are available on post. Classes will be held on Main Post and Kelley Hill.

The FAST class schedule is set for Aug.10 -Aug.28 OSUT.

To raise a GT score, contact the Army Education Center, Building 2602, at 545-4863 or contact Georgia Military College, Building 2613, at 683-9333 for enrollment forms.

Falmouth Institute comes to post

The Falmouth Institute will offer courses at Fort Benning in October. The institute will offer the nation's "only accelerated" Master's of Science Degree in the Quality Systems Management. The program is a 12-month program.

For more information, call (800) 838-2580 or visit web site at www.falmouth.org.

EOD jobs available

Positions are available for Soldiers E-4 and below who are interested in MOS 55D, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD).

The following requirements must be met:

•Enlisted, E-1 through E-4
•Not presently drawing a bonus
•Not previously eliminated from EOD
•Not on stabilized tour
•Not pending court-martial
•Must be able to get a secret clearance
•Normal color vision
•Minimum physical profile of 111121
•Service obligation after school completion of 24 months
•One year minimum on station.

For more information, call Sgt. Constance Conrad at 545-3761/4154.

EO plans heritage month activities

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee plan a luncheon for Sept. 15. A guest speaker is planned. Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances for the program.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn or Master Sgt. Jose Morales at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

Hispanic Heritage month will be observed from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Vincennes University seeks instructor

Vincennes University seeks a physical training instructor and site coordinator for the Associates Degree program at Fort Benning.

A master's degree is required and adult education and military experience is desired.

Fax resume to 545-2189, Army Education Center, ATTN: Vincennes.

Troy State offers special courses

Troy State University will organize college courses for any unit.

The course will be organized according to the convenience of the unit and the availability of the specified course.

For more information, call Leon Johnson, Troy State University at 685-9555.

AAFES changes policies

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will no longer offer layaway service for computers, monitors, peripherals or software. Beginning Aug. 2, refunds on these items can be made within 14 days which is a change from the previous 30-day policy.

State elections set

State primary elections to be held are:

•Kansas, Tuesday
•Michigan, Tuesday
•Missouri, Tuesday
•Tennessee, Thursday
•Georgia, Aug. 11 (runoff election)
•Colorado, Aug. 11
•Wyoming, Aug. 18
•Alaska, Aug. 25
•Oklahoma, Aug. 25 (If necessary, runoff election, Sept. 25)

Soldiers and family members (18 years and older) are encouraged to register to receive absentee ballots from their home state. Contact your unit voting assistance officer to complete the Federal Postcard Application.

For more information, call Marsha Covington, voting coordinator, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Change of command set

Lt. Col. Thomas K. Heineken will relinquish command of 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Battalion, 3rd Brigade 3rd Infantry Division to Lt. Col. Douglas J. Lee at 9 a.m. Tuesday on Dickman Field.

Lee is coming from the United States Southern Command in Miami, Fla., where he was the Chief of the Policy and Strategy Division. Heineken's next assignment will be as Senior Mechanized Infantry Trainer, National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

JAG accepts applications for FLEP

Applications are being accepted for the Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Education Program (FLEP). Up to 15 Army officers may be selected to attend law school at government expense while on active duty. This program is open only to active duty commissioned officers who have at least two but not more than six years' of active duty at the time legal training commences. The maximum of six years active service includes enlisted as well as commissioned service.

Application procedures and eligibility requirements are established in AR 27-1, chapter 14 (Feb 95). Visit the FLEP representative, Capt. Malcolm Schaefer or Lydia Woods at Building 5, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate for a copy of the regulation. Application procedures also require an interview with the local Staff Judge Advocate which can be scheduled with Woods at 545-4611.

Interested officers who meet the time-in service requirements should immediately register for the fall offering of the Law School Admission Test. Original applications must be sent through the chain of command and arrive at the branch manager's PERSCOM office no later than November. Applicants must also furnish a copy of their application to the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Personnel, Plans and Training Office, 2200 Army Pentagon, Washington, D.C., 20310-2200.

CID requests information

The United States Criminal Investigation Command (CID) seeks information pertaining to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the theft of a Government IDP Notebook computer and carrying case, valued at $2,500, between 4:15 a.m and 12:40 p.m. July 20 from the executive officer's office in Building 2833, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Assistance from the local community is requested in an effort to identify the perpetrator(s). Anyone with information concerning this incident contact Special Agent Roger Peace at 545-7906 or the military police at 545-5222. The identity of anyone who provides information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

ID card office lists appointment hours

The Main Post ID Card Branch located in Building 2638, Soldier's Plaza, has an appointment system available for convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. The facility will close at 1 p.m. every Thursday for training.

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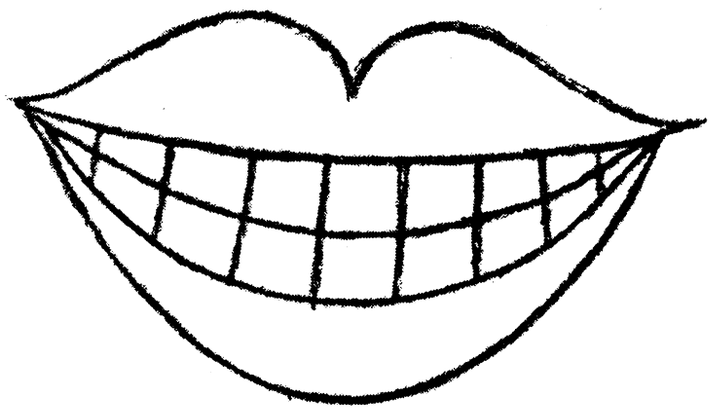
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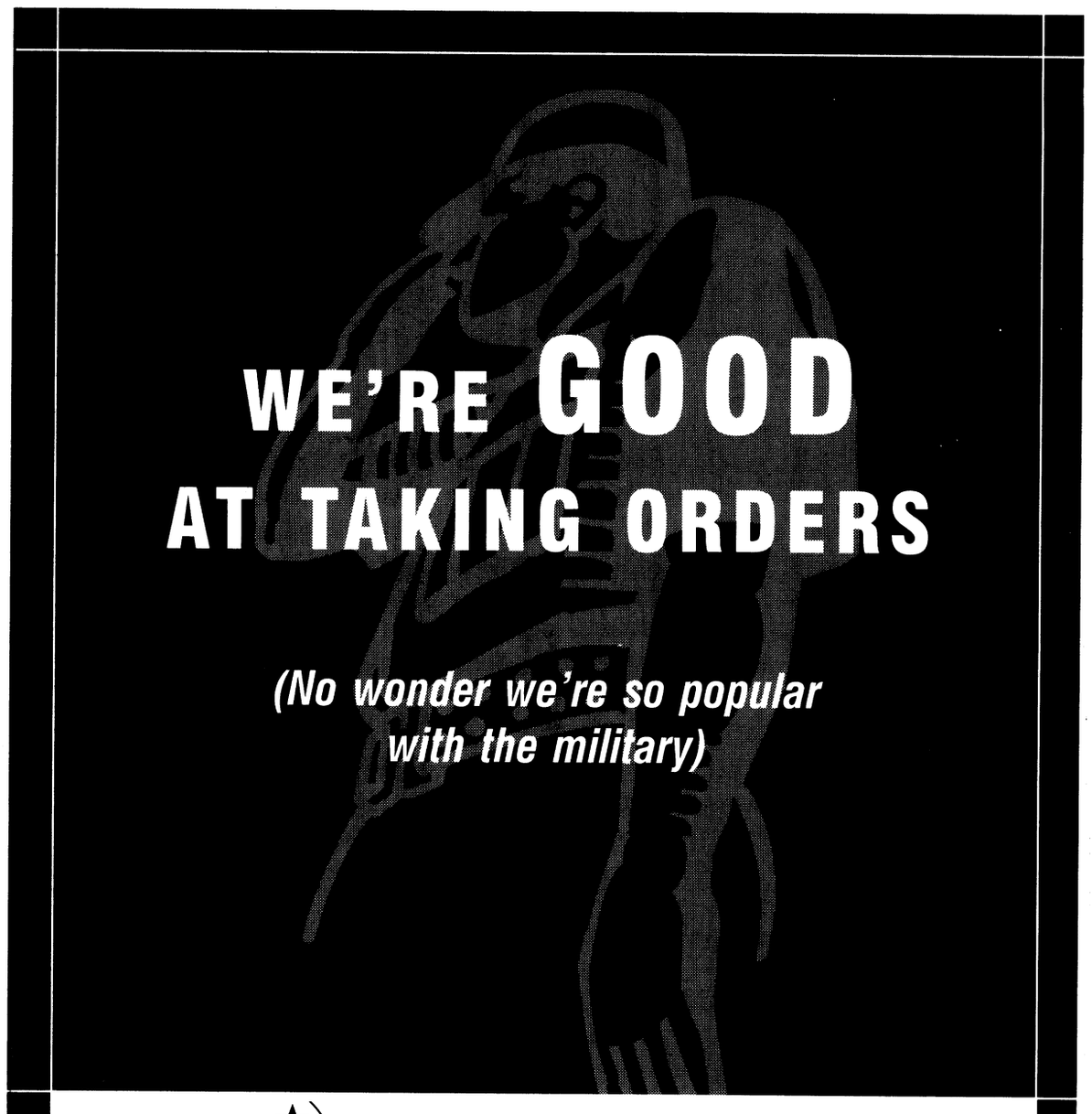
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Defense department project to solve military housing problems

Jim Garamore
Armed Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A quality of life initiative to improve military housing has not gone as fast as defense officials wish, but it is making headway and is starting to pay off, said Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon July 23.

A recent General Accounting Office report on military housing questioned whether the military initiative to get private firms to renovate and build military housing would save money. Further, the report said, the Department of Defense (DoD) would have to pay service members more to afford this privately constructed housing.

"The government put up about $9.5 million for the Corpus Christi project and got $30 million in housing," Bacon said at a July 16 press briefing. "[In Everett], the government put up a total of $5.9 million and got housing units worth $19 million."

Bacon said the program is the only way the department will solve military housing problems. DoD estimates 200,000 of the department's 300,000 housing units are substandard. If the department stuck to traditional ways of doing business, renovating or replacing these units would cost $20 billion and take 30 to 40 years. Using privatization, DoD may solve housing problems by 2010.

DoD is ready to push forward with a 420-unit project at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. A 155-unit project is set for the Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga. Solicitations will go out later this year for 760 units at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

DoD is pursuing bids for nine projects totaling 22,989 housing units. The projects are: Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Stewart, Ga.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Meade, Md.; Fort Irwin, Calif.; Naval Air Station Kingsville, Texas; Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska; Camp Pendleton, Calif; and Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Going back to fully financed government housing is not an alternative, according to John Goodman, deputy undersecretary of defense for industrial affairs and installations.

"The department's inability quickly to resolve the shortcomings of its housing programs in light of funding constraints was a major factor in its decision to privatize family housing as a means of maintaining quality of life for our family members," Goodman said in a written statement.

"We also expect commercial management of housing to result in better maintenance than under government ownership and have put explicit controls into privatization contracts, including mandatory reserve accounts, to ensure this is the case," he said.

Goodman disputed the GAO claim that DoD must increase service members' housing allowance. He said rental costs would be based on members' normal basic housing allowance.

He said Cohen's concern covers all quality of life initiatives. "[Military] compensation is also one of the things we'll be looking at," Bacon said.

"I think we'll be well-positioned to convince Congress this is a program that should continue and perhaps be expanded."

crime watch

Military Police Activity

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning military police blotters. Entries may be incomplete and are not the adjudication of guilt or innocence of any person.

This week's hot topic concerns a form of shoplifting, which has become increasingly popular. It is known as price changing. Switching price tags on items in the Post Exchanges (PX) or any store, is considered shoplifting by the criminal justice system, even though most patrons who are guilty of this crime do not consider it shoplifting.

In most instances, the patron will remove an item from a box and place it in another box which has a considerably lower price, or switch price tags on items of clothing.

Post policy requires sponsors to remain with their guest(s) for the duration of the PX visit.

*Attention Sponsors: If family members engage in inappropriate behavior, the sponsor can lose exchange privileges.

***Note:** Guests are not authorized to make purchases. Sponsors are authorized to sign in two family members at a time.

•A private tried to depart the Main Exchange PX with two Playstation games without rendering proper payment. He was later apprehended and charged with larceny of property.

•A private reported that she was raped by an NCO. Further investigation revealed the private was involved in a consensual sexual relationship with the NCO. The private felt pressured into reporting she was raped when the unit found out about the relationship. The private was later charged with false swearing.

•A captain accompanied by his wife and two NCOs were involved in a verbal altercation when the captain accused his wife (an NCO) of having an affair with another NCO. After the confrontation with the accused NCO who was accompanied by his wife (also an NCO) the officer assaulted the NCO.

The wife of the assaulted NCO and the officer's wife broke up the altercation. The NCO who was assaulted ran. Once the NCO ran, his wife then assaulted the captain's wife. The captain was charged with assault and conduct unbecoming of an officer. The NCO who assaulted the captain's wife was charged with assault.

Remember to help "Make our post the best — give crime arrest."

Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223 or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-5222.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 31, 1998

COMMUNITY

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around post

Fort Benning Schools offer gifted program — Fort Benning Schools offer a self-contained gifted program at Dexter Elementary School for students in grades 3-5. The program is based on curriculum that emphasizes higher thinking skills, creative problem solving skills, development of a strong self concept, aesthetic awareness and the development of positive interpersonal relations.

At Faith Middle School, gifted students in grades 6-8 are provided accelerated academic instruction by regular classroom teachers. In addition, children go to a resource teacher for the gifted for enrichment activities.

Students must qualify in three of four categories to include ability, achievement, grades or creativity. Parents who are interested in their child or children participating in this program must bring the most recent achievement scores, ability scores and a report card to Dexter or Faith. Students already qualified in the State of Georgia will be entered in the gifted program without further testing.

For more information, call Kathy Einhorn at 545-8254.

ACS offers spouse orientation — The Army Community Service Program will hold a Fort Benning Spouse Orientation at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 14 in Building 359 on Ingersoll Street.

All newly assigned personnel are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided; however, to access this service family members are asked to make reservations.

To make reservations or for more information, call Marsha Collins at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Thrift Shop offers late night — The post Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Road will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. today. Consignments will be taken with military ID card from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call 687-4830.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

OWC needs instructors — The Officer Wives' Club needs instructors and facilitators willing to share their talents to teach others a new skill for the OWC Fall Activities Sign-up.

Anyone interested in teaching anything from a language to quilting can contact LeAnn Volesky at 682-7890.

school & youth stuff

Ladybugs

Families learn about environment during FSG organizational day

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The guests of honor for one unit's family support group (FSG) organizational day may have had some non-bug lovers squirming in their seats. But the families of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), who gathered at Riverside for the Ladybug Ball July 18, know the tiny red and black bugs are more than just pests — they are warriors for the environment.

During the ball, parents scooped up handfuls of ladybugs for the children and helped them safely deliver more than 8,000 of the little critters to the trees surrounding Riverside.

According to Shannon Wilson, FSG coordinator, the group came up with the idea of the Ladybug Ball as a fun and unique way to bring families together and help them learn about the environment.

Wilson said the ladybugs protect trees and bushes by killing aphids and other softshelled insects that can harm them.

She said the day was meant not only for fun, but also as a learning experience.

"This was a great way for families to learn more about the environment," Wilson said. "Families were able to get together and find out what the ladybugs do for the trees and also get the chance to help in that process."

She said the children learned ladybugs are the good guys.

Most of the children seemed to understand the mission at hand and the reason for having the Ladybug Ball.

Katie Smith, 4, explained putting the ladybugs on the trees keeps them safe.

"When you put the ladybugs on the trees they eat all of the bad bugs," Smith said. "That way the trees won't die."

Running back and forth with ladybug-covered limbs, children watched as the creatures made the trek from hand to tree. Using water guns the children also made sure that the trees, as well as unsuspecting bystanders, were adequately watered .

Kayla Comiskey, 4, said she likes the ladybugs because she thinks they are cute.

"I like their little spots," Comiskey said. "They tickle when they crawl up my arm."

Wilson said it took two months of preparation to get the Ladybug Ball together. The 8,000 ladybugs were ordered from a company in California and the FSG made ladybug hats and magnets for the festivities.

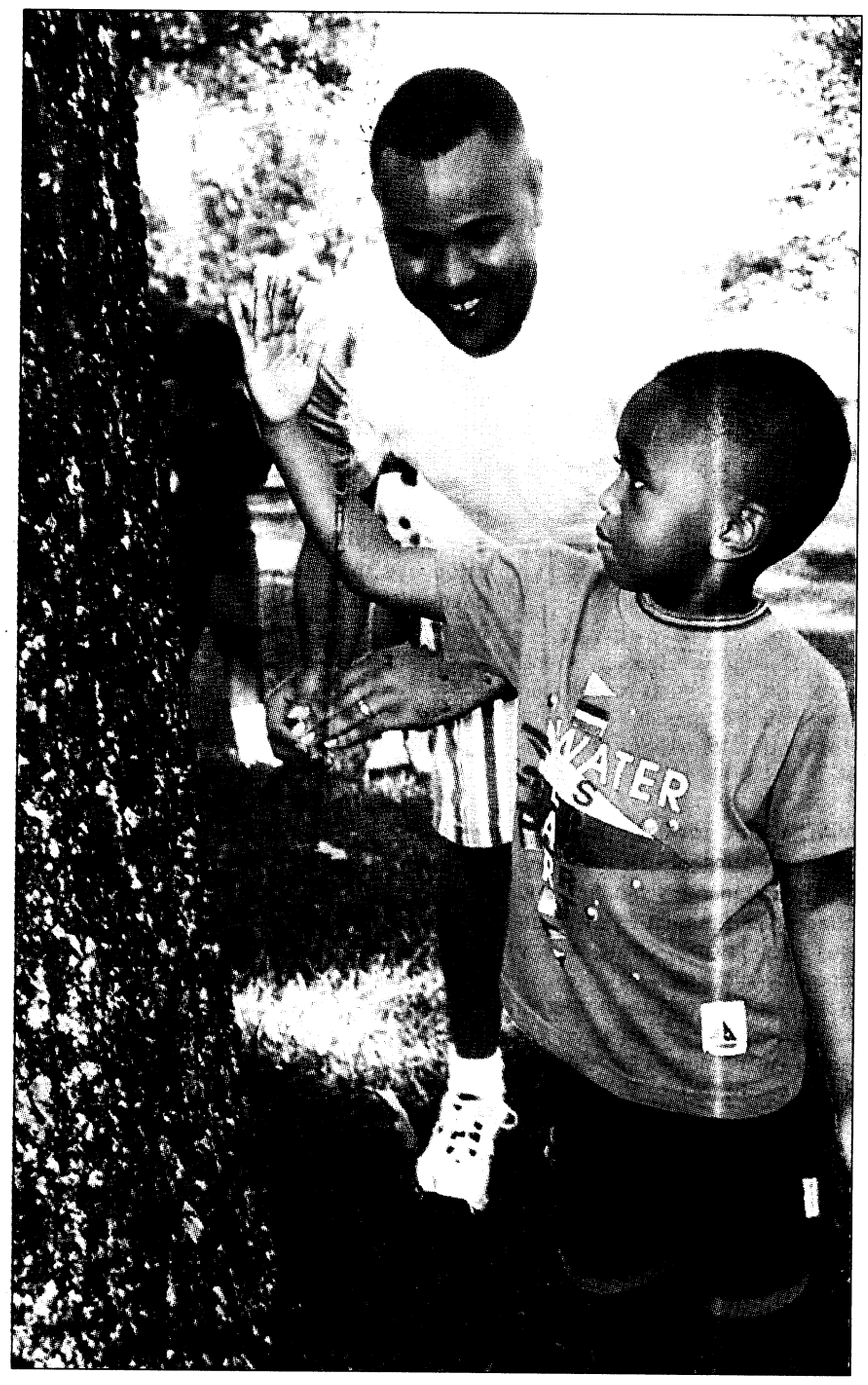
She said she thinks the Ladybug Ball sparked an interest with family members because it was something different.

"Because this is something so unique, we had no problem getting people to come out here," Wilson said. "We definitely didn't have to pull any teeth this time."

Wilson said there will be a lot of deployments and field time coming up and getting together to do something like the Ladybug Ball helps families get to know each other better.

She said it's good for the families to know they have another support network they can depend upon.

"The most important thing is for the families to come together because not all of them know each other," Wilson said. "This has been a good time for them to get together with friends, as well as meet new friends that can be there when their husbands are gone."



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Staff Sgt. Darryl Johnson helps Tevin Bryson, 4, put a ladybug on one of the trees surrounding Riverside July 18.

Staff Sgt. Darryl Johnson, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., said he came out to the Ladybug Ball because he wanted to spend some quality time with his family and he thought it was a neat idea to incorporate the ladybugs.

"It's great that we can come out here with our kids and do something for the environment," Johnson said. "It's important for our children to learn more about the environment through activities like this."

Robin Bruce, FSG co-coordinator said the children and families had a blast with the Ladybug Ball.

"I think we had to minimize the adult contact with the ladybugs," Bruce said.

MACH program offers support to new mothers

Michele E. Hanson
Bayonet correspondent

The Baby Friendly Hospital Initiative is a global program sponsored by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Children's Fund. The initiative encourages and recognizes hospitals that offer an optimal level of care for breast-feeding mothers. The Baby Friendly Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) assists mothers with information, confidence and skills needed to successfully initiate and continue breast-feeding their babies.

Since the opening of the Baby Friendly Clinic, many new military and family members have successfully chosen to nurse their babies. Capt. Lisa Leazenby, Community Health Nurse and lactation consultant for MACH, said the ultimate goal of the clinic is to improve infant health by offering positive choices and encouragement to parents, enhancing their new family.

"The Baby Friendly Clinic offers a variety of services and is there to provide pre- and post-natal education and support," said Jennifer Ledwick, a breast-feeding educator at the clinic.

The why and how to breast-feeding is introduced during the Expecting Parenting Class and the Obstetric Orientation. During labor and delivery, the nurses are all actively involved, helping the new moms nurse within the first hours of life. Before the patients are discharged from the hospital, the nurses and breast-feeding educators offer support and assign appointment slips for a 72-hour postpartum appointment at the Baby Friendly Clinic.

"This appointment is a tremendous help to mothers, especially if they are frustrated. They find out that nursing is going well by the baby's weight gain and all of their problems and concerns are addressed," Ledwick said.

Follow-up calls are made to each breast-feeding mother during the first and second weeks and the first, fourth and sixth months. The La Leche League holds breast-feeding support group meetings each month for additional support if the mother chooses. The meetings are held at 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Aldergate United Methodist Church.

"Moms who surround themselves by other moms making the same choices, such as breast-feeding, get the support they need to continue the breast-feeding relationship," Ledwick stated.

The Baby Friendly Clinic is located on the third floor of MACH. Patients are seen by appointment and walk-ins are welcome from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For more information, call 544-4036 during clinic hours or the Community Health Nurse line at 545-4041.



Erin A. Nash

School daze

Betty Navarrete (left) and her daughter Veronica register at Faith Middle School for the upcoming school year Wednesday. Veronica will be starting the sixth-grade.
Registration for students in pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade will be conducted daily from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. daily until Aug. 7.
For specific information on what school your child will attend, see the school assignment chart on B-3.
School is scheduled to begin Aug. 25.

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community briefs

on post

American Red Cross conducts basic orientation — The American Red Cross will conduct a basic orientation from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Building 1699 on Vibbert Street.

The orientation is offered in both Spanish and English and is free.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Community Life Office closes — The Installation Community Life Office will close from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Residents needing assistance should call 689-1058 or pager number 544-5000 ext.0598.

Red Cross offers CPR training — The American Red Cross will conduct a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor training course with running dates today, Tuesday, Aug. 11 and 18.

Volunteers and instructors are needed to fill many areas within the Red Cross.

For more information, call Vaughn Maurice at 545-5194.

College offers courses — Beacon College, a Christian liberal arts college, is offering courses on post beginning in August.

For more information, call 323-5364.

MACH conducts school screenings — School screenings are conducted in the Martin Army Community Hospital's Eyes, Ears Nose and Throat clinic every Wednesday morning.

Appointments can be made by calling 544-3041 or 544-3042.

Every child entering the Georgia School system for the first time is required to have certificate stating they have had a vision, hearing and dental screening. It is important to have this accomplished as early as possible during the summer prior to the start of school.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Pharmacy upgrades — The 24-hour refill pharmacy phone-in system experienced a $15,000 upgrade. It is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If you are calling from a touchtone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and start requesting refills immediately.

The number for Refill Pharmacy Phone-in Refill System is 544-1352.

For more information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

OWC School offers piano lessons — The Officers' Wives Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages five through adult at the OWC Building.

For more information, call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center:

•Staffing Solutions from Atlanta will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. They will be recruiting for production, assembly, warehouse, inventory, mailroom, janitorial, administration, office and data entry workers.

•Vinnel Corp. returns to the ACAP Center Tuesday and Wednesday. Briefings will be given at 2 p.m. Tuesday and at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 1 p.m. Wednesday.

•Express Personnel will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 12. They will be recruiting for production, manufacturing, construction and electrical positions with companies in local and surrounding areas.

•MS Carriers, a trucking company, will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Aug. 25. They will be recruiting over the road drivers.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

ACS sponsors English classes — The Army Community Service (ACS) sponsors conversational English courses (CEC), designed for newly arrived foreign-born family members at Fort Benning who need to learn basic communication skills.

The instructor is Angie Hull, a teacher at Tillinghurst Adult Education Center and ACS volunteer. The CEC classes are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, Building 35 and are offered free of charge. Textbooks are provided by ACS for use by students while in class. Preregistration is not required.

For more information, call Juliette Blakely at 545-6969 or Alex Rivera at 545-1894.

Red Cross offers pick-up — Soldiers who are ETSing or PCSing and want to donate old movies, magazines or board games can make arrangements with the Red Cross to have the items picked up.

Items will be used for patients at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Items may also be dropped off at the Red Cross office located on Vibbert Street, Building 1699 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or contact Jeanett McClung at 545-5194 or 685-0310.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

off post

Ugandan poet to lecture at CVCC — Ugandan Poet Dr. Daisy Akiiki Kabagarama will give a reading from her poetry selections and lecture to students and faculty from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 am. Tuesday in the Bowen Braswell Building, Room 205 of Chattahoochee Valley Community College.

The public is invited to attend.

Burn permits cease — The Georgia Forestry Commission is no longer issuing burning permits for the southern half of the state because of the Charlton Country forest fire and continuing drought conditions posing a threat of other fires.

No burning permits will be issued in the following designated areas until further notice: Harris, Talbot, Macon, Houston, Bleckley, Laurens, Treutlen, Emanuel, Jenkins, Screven and all counties south.

For more information, call the Georgia Forestry Commission at (912) 751-353.

Casting company seeks extras — Cynthia F. Stillwell Casting is currently seeking extras for an upcoming film based on Alex Haley's last memoir.

Cast members will be paid a minimum of $66 a day and will be fed.

For more information, call (770) 599-4060.

LifeLink Seeking Volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families, or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (800) 544-6667.

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School assignments set

Fort Benning School Administration

Registration for the 1998-99 school year for students in pre-K through eighth grade will be conducted at all seven Fort Benning Schools from July 27 through Aug. 7. Hours for registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. each day. School will begin on Aug. 25. School assignments are as follows.

School assignments

For specific information on which school your child will attend, locate your housing area to find school assignments for students in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade:

Housing Area	Grade	School
Bouton Heights	Pre-kindergarten-5	Stowers School
Davis Hill	Pre-kindergarten-5	Stowers School
Custer Terrace	Pre-kindergarten-5	Loyd School
Old Officer Capehart	Pre-kindergarten-5	Loyd School
Indianhead Terrace	Pre-kindergarten-5	Wilson School
McGraw Manor	Pre-kindergarten-3	McBride School
McGraw Manor	Fourth-5	White School
Battle Park	Pre-kindergarten-5	White School
Upatoi Terrace	Pre-kindergarten-5	Dexter School

If you live on Main Post and your housing area was not listed above, locate your street below to find school assignment for 1998-99. All middle school students (grades 6-8) will attend Faith School on Ingersoll Street.

Dexter School

Bjornstad Street
Blessing Street
Burr Street
Carey Street
Carpenter Street
Dial Street
Dilbeck Street
Dixie Road
Dublinsky Street
Gaines Circle
Gillespie Loop
Gillespie Street
Harris Circle
Ingersoll Loop
Ingersoll Street (949)
Kilgore Street
Lumpkin Road
(except 300-308 even #s)
Michael Street
Perkins Street
Running Avenue
(below 400 except 100, 102)
Vogel Street
Yeager Avenue
(below 400)
Zuckerman Avenue
(below 400)

White School

Austin Loop
Baltzell Avenue
Bentley Street
Eames Avenue
Ingersoll Street
(below 404)
Lumpkin Road
(300, 302, 304, 306, 308)
Madden Avenue
Miller Loop
Rainbow Avenue
Running Avenue
(100, 102, 400 and above)
Sigerfoos Road
Stewart Avenue
Vibbert Avenue
Wickersham Avenue
Yeager Avenue
(400 and above)
Zuckerman Avenue
(400 and above)
1st Division Road

Pre-kindergarten assignments are also based on these housing areas unless your child attends childcare on post outside of your housing area. Parents of pre-kindergarten students should register at their neighborhood school.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Healthy lifestyle helps reduce symtoms of GERD

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Gastroesophageal is a word that refers to the stomach and the long tube that carries food to the stomach after swallowing — the esophagus.

Reflux means to flow back or return. Gastroesophageal reflux is the return of the stomach's contents back up into the esophagus. Gastroesphageal reflux is a normal phenomenon. It typically occurs briefly after eating.

This is different from gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD). GERD is a condition where the degree of exposure of the esophagus to the stomach contents is greater than normal.

Heartburn is the most common complaint people make about GERD.

The symptoms of GERD can be very close to the symptoms of heart problems such as pain or pressure in the chest. Some differences are that the pain of GERD may be caused by lying down and relieved by standing up or relieved by taking an antacid.

Normally, your stomach valve called the lower esophageal sphincter (LES), closes so stomach contents do not flow back up into the esophagus.

Cigarette smoking, onions, peppermint, chocolate, caffeine, fatty foods and alcohol can relax the LES, allowing stomach contents to reflux.

The treatment for GERD begins with getting rid of as many of the risk factors listed above as possible. For those who continue to have problems, the acidity of the stomach contents should be reduced to lessen damage to the esophagus.

Over-the-counter antacids are effective for some, but are are lower in dose than what is available by prescription and may be ineffective.

Another way doctors decrease acid is with drugs which turn off the pump that makes acid. These are proton pump inhibitors (Prilosec, Prevacid).

Other approaches used by doctors for GERD include drugs that make the stomach empty more quickly (Reglan, Propulsid) and drugs which increase the strength of the LES (Bethanechol, Reglan, Propulsid).

At some point when GERD does not respond to treatment, doctors examine the person through a variety of tests which include looking at the esophagus and stomach with a light (endoscopy), examination with XRays (Upper GI series), tests which measure the acid in the stomach (pH test), tests which measure the ability of the LES to close (manometry), tests of the ability to reproduce symptoms by putting acid in the stomach (Bernstein test) or tests for bacteria which do not allow ulcers to heal (H. Pylori).

Regardless of the cause of the problem, uncontrolled GERD leads to serious complications such as ulcers, bleeding, infections, scars that narrow the esophagus and changes in the lining of the esophagus called Barrett's esophagus. Doctors believe Barrett's esophagus can lead to cancer of the esophagus.

For those with severe GERD unresponsive to treatment, surgery to increase the pressure at the lower esophagus (fundoplication) may help.

GERD is not an uncommon health problem. Generally, a good understanding of the things which worsen GERD and early treatment help most people find relief.

Special thanks to Dr. James Dill, Gastroenterology Clinic.

births

Girls

Makayla Autumn Bockelman — born July 3 to Sgt. Scott and Sheri Bockelman.

Di'Ondra Ingram — born July 8 to Sgt. 1st Class Dion and Melodie Ingram.

Jasmine Love Douglas — born July 9 to Spc. Richard and Heather Douglas.

Hannah McKenzie Austin — born July 10 to Staff Sgt. Lanny and Tamara Austin.

Gabriella Lynn Montero — born July 12 to Sgt. Romulo M. and Shari Lynn Montero.

Elisabeth Shea Unsworth —born July 14 to Pfc. Raymond and Trudi Unsworth.

Brooke Ellen Gottmeier — born July 15 to Capt. William and Heather Gottmeier.

Catherine Eve Carter — born July 15 to 2nd Lt. Brian and 1st Lt. Gretchen Carter.

Boys

Luis Gabriel Tabares — born July 8 to Staff Sgt Luis and Francy Tabares.

Quentin Mashone Isaiah Jackson — born July 8 to Reginald and Sgt. 1st Class Priscell Jackson.

Jeffrey Tyrone Roach Jr. — born July 8 to Sgt. Jeffrey and Violet Roach.

Carsten Julian Savage — born July 10 to Capt. Elton and Lisa Savage.

James Earl Cook Jr. — born July 12 to James and1st Lt. Gertha Cook.

Nicholas Lee Vega — born July 13 to Staff Sgt. Larry and Cheryl Vega.

Brendon Marvitis DuPree — born July 15 to Spc. Marvitis and Melinda DuPree.

Derek John Cornwall II — born July 15 to Sgt. 1st Class Derek and Audra Cornwall.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW provides tips for waste management

Directorate of Public Works

Each year Americans throw away enough office paper to build a 12-foot high wall of paper from New York to Los Angeles. The most effective way to manage waste is to reduce what we generate through Source Reduction. This means making goods last longer, reusing products and reducing packaging. Here are some more ideas for reducing our waste items:

Reduce

Reduce the amount of trash you generate. Be picky about packaging. Look for durable products. Avoid disposables. Buy loose, unpacked fruit and vegetables.

Reuse

Reuse those items that are normally thrown away like jars, wrapping paper, boxes, ribbons and more. Repair appliances, furniture and clothing. Donate unwanted clothes or other items. Have a garage sale.

Recycle

See matrix below; if you have questions, call the Installation's Recycling Manager, Walter Nichols at 545-1007 or Tom Moore at 544-6142.

Rebuy

Rebuy products containing recycled material. Nothing is truly recycled until it's been repurchased as a new item.

Reject

Reject products that are wasteful, environmentally harmful or of poor quality in favor of those that can be reused, repaired or recycled.

Respond

Respond to retailers and manufacturers. You can encourage simpler, less complex packaging. Show that new neighbor how the Fort Benning recycling program works. Call us with your suggestions.

Notice of temporary road bypass

There will be a temporary road bypass constructed on Jecelin Road near LAAF, Dixie Road and the DPW Sewage Number 2 between Aug. 2 and Aug. 29. The purpose of this bypass is to permit the construction of a new 36-inch diameter sanitary sewer line across Jecelin Road. The bypass will consist of a ramped earthen embankment. This work is part of the 75th Ranger Barracks Complex construction by the Savannah District, Corps of Engineers. For additional information, call Mike Graham, Project Engineer, West Georgia Area Office, Corps of Engineers at 545-1082.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Post housing recycling matrix

	Aluminum	Glass	Newspaper	Office paper	Plastic	Cartons	Corrugated cardboard	Magazines	Paper bags	Food waste	Baby diapers	Household batteries	Automobile batteries	Garbage	Trash	Scrap metal	Used oil
Family Housing Curbside Recycling Pickup	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

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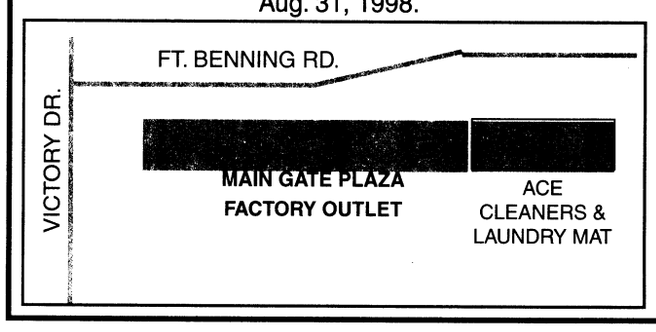
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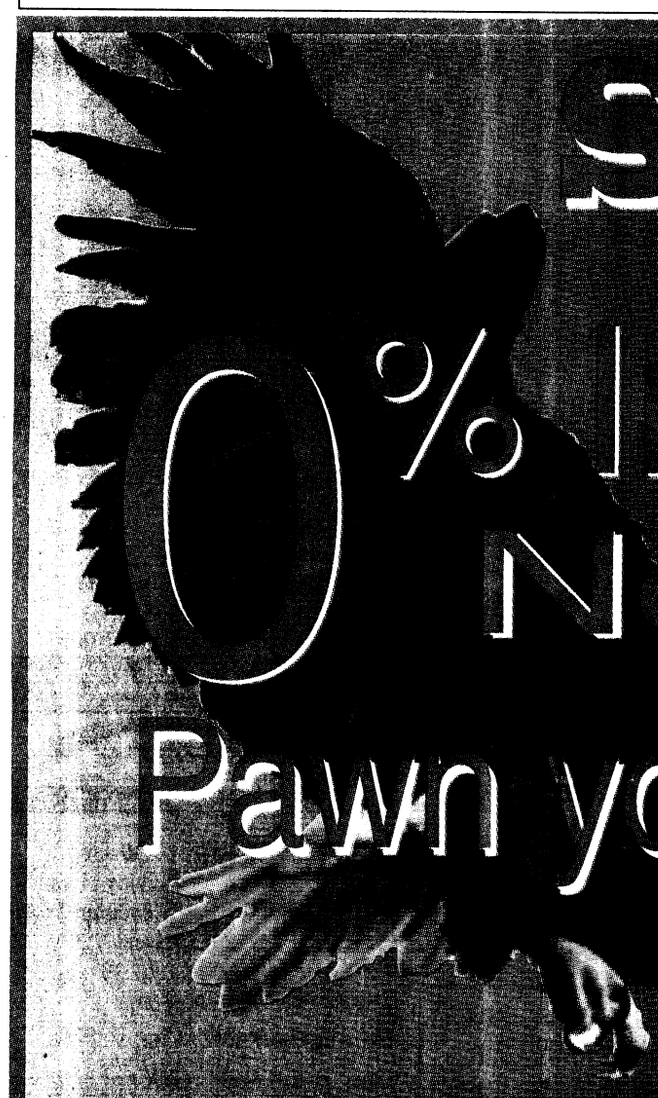
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God hears us through prayers

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shelnutt IX
TIC Chapel Pastor

Dr. D.M. M'Intyre wrote: "In prayer, Jacob became Israel; in prayer, Daniel saw Christ's day and was glad; in prayer, Saul of Tarsus received his commission to go to the Gentiles; in prayer, the Son of Man accomplished His obedience, and embraced His cross."

reflections

Prayer has been and will always be the avenue through which God hears our needs and answers those needs.

To be hasty in prayer is to be weak in prayer. We must never forget that God alone has the answer to every problem we could ever encounter. We must never be in such a hurry that we miss God and his answer.

Psychiatrist Carl G. Jung once expressed, "Hurry is not the Devil, it is the Devil." To the Thessalonians Paul wrote, "Study to be quiet." It is in the quiet that God trains our ears to hear him.

For several years, I have had the great privilege of leading individuals through a study on prayer. This study has been tremendously instructional for me each time. Out of this study, I have come to realize a major concern for many people is how to know how and when God is speaking to them.

I have come to believe that listening is probably one of the most neglected aspects of prayer.

Jo Kimmel, in her book *Steps to Prayer Power*, reminds us of the need to learn how to listen to God. She said: "In the listening aspect of prayer we must learn to quiet our bodies and ourselves in a receptive attitude, an attitude of ... listening. We need to tune our ears to God's wavelength, and just as a radio has to be delicately adjusted, to get the fine tuning we want, so our ears must be carefully tuned, to hear the voice of God."

If prayer is the school of spiritual life, then silence is surely the laboratory where God shares his best secrets. Those who desire to seek God's will must spend much time in that secluded laboratory. Some people, however, are so busy in the work of God that they have little or no time to be with God.

How can we develop this aspect of prayer called listening?

• First, ask God specific questions about personal problems, needs and situations.

• Then, search the Scriptures for specific answers to your questions. As you search, quietly wait upon the Lord to hear what he may say within the inner resources of your heart through His Word.

•Next, mentally *e*valuate all the circumstances that relate to the specific request. Ask God to show you His plan through these circumstances ... be specific.

•Finally, don't give up. It takes time and experience to develop a listening ear and an understanding heart.

As Fenelon said, "Oh, how rare it is to find a soul quiet enough to hear God Speak." Would you develop that rare quality?

Daily Bible Readings
August 2-8

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
August 2	93, 96 34	Judges 6:1-24	II Corinthians 9:6-15 Mark 3:20-30
August 3	80 77, 79	Judges 6:25-40	Acts 2:37-47 John 1:1-18
August 4	78:1-39 78:40-72	Judges 7:1-18	Acts 3:1-11 John 1:19-28
August 5	119:97-120 81, 82	Judges 7:19-8:12	Acts 3:12-26 John 1:29-42
August 6	83 85, 86	Judges 8:22-35	Acts 4:1-12 John 1:43-51
August 7	88 91, 92	Judges 9:1-21	Acts 4:13-31 John 2:1-12
August 8	87, 90 136	Judges 9:22-25, 50-57	Acts 4:32-5:11 John 2:13-25

chapel notes

Contracting Office seeks applicants — The Contracting Officer for the USAIC Chaplain's Office is accepting applications for contracts for organists, pianists, choir directors, handbell choir director, children's choir director, bus drivers and child care providers.

All interested personnel should call the Funds Office no later than Aug. 14. For applications or information, call 545-4690.

Pre-Marriage Seminar set — There will be a pre-marriage seminar for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church. The seminar will be conducted at 1 p.m Sunday in Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. For more information or to register call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Yuchi Reservation offers Youth Night — Yuchi Reservation Ministries is offering Youth Night at 7 p.m. today.

There will be free hot dogs and games.

For more information, call the Yuchi Reservation Lodge at 855-3695.

Chapel offers revival — The Sightseeing Road Chapel, located just off Dixie Road by the water tower, will conduct its Summer Revival at 7 p.m. , beginning Wednesday through Aug. 7.

church briefs

Faith Tabernacle conducts summer activities — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church will conduct summer activities for its youth through Aug. 24.

A drama class will be conducted from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday. Faith will offer movie mania and a cheerleading class from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursday and Friday the cheerleading class continutes from 10 a.m. to noon.

For a complete schedule including dates, times and age limits or for more information, call the church's office at 323-6609.

Midway United conducts Vacation Bible School — Midway United Methodist Church will conduct Vacation Bible School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday for children in grades 1-6. Registration will be at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

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Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
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Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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EVENING SERVICES
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Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 31, 1998

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

SPORTS

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

SECTION C

sports shorts

Golf course offers clinic— The golf course will hold a junior golf clinic from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Aug. 7. The clinic is for children ages 8-18 and will be $15 for all three sessions.

For more information on any of the clinics, call 687-1940.



Spencer begins practices — Spencer High School conducts football practice from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The morning session will focus on conditioning and the afternoon session will focus on football drills.

The practices are for all grade levels and Coach Collins Jones said all players, no matter what skill level are invited to the practices.

All players must have a current physical before beginning practice.

For more information, call 685-7685.



Sports Branch holds Ten-Miler qualifier— The Fort Benning Sports Branch, with support from the Army Physical Fitness School, will conduct the annual qualifier at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 9 to select a male and female team to compete in the Army Ten-Miler Oct. 11.

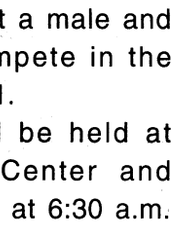
The qualifier will be held at Santiago Fitness Center and registration will begin at 6:30 a.m. the day of the race. Participants must be active duty to compete.

For more information, call Dan McMillian at 545-6386.



Youth Services holds aerobics classes— Youth Services will hold aerobics classes for both youth and adults from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday in August. The classes will begin Aug. 7 and the final session is scheduled for Aug. 28.

For more information, call 545-7945.



Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month. Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Bandits take top spot during B-Ball tourney

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

After 10 games and 11 hours of play, the Fort Benning Bandits came out on top after beating the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) team 77-59 for the Summer Basketball Tournament championship.

Eleven basketball teams representing various units from around post came out to Audie Murphy Fitness Center Saturday to participate in the tournament.

The Bandits, which is comprised of Soldiers mainly from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), made their way to the top spot by first taking out Battery B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) 64-38.

The 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), then tried to knock the Bandits out of contention, but were defeated 63-55 in the semi-final game.

The ITB team climbed their way to the championship game by beating out 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) 64-43.

Their title spot was clinched, however, when they slid past Battery C, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt. 58-55.

ITB player Lewis Haywood said his team played well throughout the tournament despite their loss to the Bandits.

"I think we still played outstanding. We were a little tired in the last game, but it was tough playing three games in a row," Haywood said. "They're a good team. At least we got beat by the best."

Although 11 teams participated in the tournament, Bandits coach Michael Swinson said he knew it would come down to the Bandits and ITB.

"Since they were the post champions this year, we knew that we were probably going to face them sometime today," Michael Swinson said of the ITB team.

Swinson added he was confident going into the tournament that his team would make it to the finals.

"We were probably the most veteran team to play today and I would have been pretty disappointed if we didn't make the championships," he said.

Swinson said the Fort Benning Bandits have played together for several seasons including last year when the team participated in an Air Force southeastern basketball league.

"This tournament was good practice for the upcoming season. We faced some good competition today," he said. "I think we're going to have a good season."

Swinson said he also used the tournament to scout for possible additions to the Bandits.

The Bandits are currently preparing for the upcoming season, scheduled to begin in September.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A member of the Fort Benning Bandits puts up a shot during the championship game.

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT

Service Pistol Team wins national title

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Just a month after dominating the Interservice Pistol Championships at Camp Robinson, Ark., the Service Pistol Team of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) won the Service Pistol National Championship — something the Army has not done for a decade.

The Army's pistol shooters went up against more than 700 of the best shooters in the country and walked away with several victories at the National Pistol Matches conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 16-20.

USAMU's Service Pistol Team won the National Trophy Team Match at the National Pistol Matches. The new National Service Pistol Champion Team, coached by Kimberly J. Kolb and comprised of Thomas A. Rose, Aaron P. Schreiber, Fritz A. Ficke and Roger C. Jacobson, accepted the Gold Cup Trophy during an award ceremony July 20 at Camp Perry.

The U.S. Army Reserve Team took second and the U.S. Marine Corps Team was third.

"The service pistol shooters are all hard-working individuals who make up a strong team," said USAMU Service Pistol Team Coach Ray Arrendondo. "The team works well together always assisting each other in team development. I am very proud of their effort to succeed and am very fortunate to have such motivated and dedicated Soldiers who strive to be the best."

According to the shooters, the M-9 pistol, which is built and modified by USAMU's Custom Firearms Shop, is what won the match for the Army team.

"The improvements to the M-9 have helped us to excel," Jacobson said. "It has a totally better feeling trigger that's smoother and crisper; it just feels great."

"The M-9 is definitely getting better all the time," said Schreiber. "The gunsmiths did some trigger work before the match; their good work, speed and proficiency is what made it happen."

"The Service Pistol Team win was fantastic and another confirmation that the M-9 pistol is quickly gaining ground as a competitive pistol," Arredondo said. "The success could not have happened without the help of the gunsmiths who built the guns."

During the NRA National Pistol Championships, the USAMU teams took second place overall out of 97 teams.

Because of his high score in the .22 Caliber Championship, Jacobson was named to the 1998 U.S. Mayleigh Cup Team that scored 2,728 points, breaking the previous record of 2,688 points. The Mayleigh Cup Team is made up of the 10 best slow-fire shooters in the U.S. and competes against other teams around the world. Jacobson was also a member of the 1996 U.S. Team that won the Mayleigh Cup Match.

For being the top Army shooter, Rose won the Forces Command Trophy, which was presented by USAMU Commander Col. Archibald V. Arnold III during the award ceremony. During the championship, Ficke beat 719 competitors and won the .45-Caliber National Match Course Championship.

Jason A. Sargent earned his President's Hundred Tab and won the Custer Medal for placing fourth out of 344 in the Nondistinguished Class of the National Trophy Individual Match.

Schreiber came in second in the President's Hundred Tab, only two points behind the winner; Schreiber, Jacobson, Ficke, Rose and Sargent all made the President's Hundred.

"The National Championships turned out to be an excellent competition," said Michael A. Lane, NCOIC of the Service Pistol Team. "The best part of this competition was competing against the best teams in the country."

According to Lane, the USAMU Team shot well throughout the championships and they did it in all types of weather including very windy conditions, heavy rain and high heat and humidity.

When the shooters' pistols malfunctioned, the USAMU gunsmiths — Anthony W. Kidd, Charles P. Gartland, Simon C. Reynolds and Paul Kneuper — who traveled with them to Camp Perry, were able to correct the problems. According to William O. Harden, the chief of USAMU's Custom Firearms Shop, the gunsmiths also worked on the guns of the Army Reserve team, fixing trigger problems and other malfunctions, which helped the Reserves win the NRA National Championships.

Civilian employee swims away with Gold Medals

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

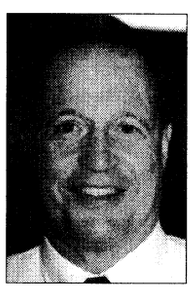
A Department of Defense civilian employee at Fort Benning recently brought home the gold after taking part in the 1998 Georgia Games in Atlanta.

Chuck Gantner, deputy chief for the Office of Infantry Proponency (OIP) and chief of OIP's Personnel Proponency division, swam away from the games July 19 with three Gold Medals and a perfect record.

The 53-year-old New Jersey native, a combat Infantryman, was previously stationed here as an Infantry officer before getting out in 1975.

Gantner took first in all three events he had entered, which were the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly and 50-yard backstroke.

This was Gantner's fourth trip to the Georgia Games where overall he has collected a total of 17 Gold Medals competing in masters-level swimming events.



Gantner

"In the past I entered more events, but I only tried three this year because I didn't think I was in good enough condition," Gantner said, who first began swimming at the age of 11.

In addition to racking up medals at the Georgia Games, Gantner has also made numerous trips to national and world-level meets.

At the 1985 World Championships in Toronto, Gantner brought back four Gold Medals and duplicated his effort at the 1986 Championships in Tokyo with an additional four.

"Throughout my competitive career, I've had the opportunity to take part in a lot of different competitions," he said. "In '64, I went to the Olympic trials, but missed making the team — just barely though."

Although his main competitive days are behind him, Gantner said he still enjoys swimming.

"I swim now basically for physical and mental fitness," he said.

While most people may grab a bite to eat during their noon-time break, Gantner typically takes to the pool at Briant Wells Field House or Carey Pool for a quick lunchtime workout.

"Depending on what's going on at work, I try to swim either before work or at lunch," Gantner said. "It's very relaxing and it's helping me stay in shape."

Gantner said he is already planning on attending next year's Georgia Games in Augusta.

"I really enjoy the competitive aspect of swimming," he said. "And I'm going to keep going to the games as long as I can."

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USAPFS compares Army fitness with WWII test

Ed Thomas
Troy State University — Fort Benning

Critics of today's Army physical training (PT) program often complain that too much time and energy is spent preparing for the three-event Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT).

Push-ups, sit-ups and the two-mile run dominate PT in many units because the APFT is directly linked to promotion and retention. This trend is slowly changing as commanders look for alternative assessments to measure the combat physical readiness of their Soldiers.

"As the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) prepares to revise PT doctrine in the next few years, alternative PT assessments will be a priority," said Frank Palkoska, USAPFS's chief of doctrine. "Literally hundreds of valid, reliable and objective PT tests have been developed over the years and we are evaluating many of them.

"Some already exist in previous PT manuals and could provide us with valuable data as we shape future doctrine. The 1946 APFT is a good example, and it allows us to compare our scores with Soldiers from that period," said Palkoska.

Meeting or surpassing World War II physical fitness standards would be reassuring, but falling short would provide valuable information as PT doctrine is reshaped to meet the future, Palkoska said.

Lessons learned during WWII resulted in the 1946 revision of FM 21-20 Physical Training. It describes three kinds of fitness: technical fitness provides the knowledge and skill to fight; emotional fitness develops the incentive and the will to fight; and physical fitness contributes the strength and stamina to fight. The 1946 PT manual also stressed the integral relationship between strength, stamina, agility and coordination to survival and victory on the battlefield.

The manual states that "Soldiers must still perform most of the arduous tasks which fighting men for thousands of years have had to do. There are always places where mechanized units cannot maneuver, tasks which they cannot accomplish, and situations in which equipment becomes disabled."

The battle-focused orientation of WWII PT doctrine resulted in a variety of exercises, some of which are now considered too difficult and dangerous for many of today's Soldiers.

"The current APFT falls short in the area of motor fitness," said USAPFS Instructional Systems Specialist Steve Van Camp. "Motor fitness is simply the ability to move well. It includes a composite of physical readiness factors including speed, agility, endurance, balance, flexibility, strength, power, precision and coordination.

"Motor fitness training and testing were well developed in Army PT doctrine during WWII and we can do much better today," said Van Camp, who added the Army definitely needs to expand its horizons in the motor fitness arena.

The 1946 APFT was comprised of five events.

The pull-up was executed with hands facing away from the body. This exercise measured Soldiers' ability to climb obstacles.

Squat jumps predicted a Soldier's ability to repeatedly assume a low cover position and quickly return to the upright.

"The push-up is strict by today's standards with hands placed on the ground directly under the shoulders," Palkoska said. "There was no time limit for the pushup event, but the test ended when the Soldier stopped to rest, bent the body or moved his hand or foot."

The sit-up event is similar to current doctrine, but Soldiers then had to touch alternate elbows to their knees adding a flexibility dimension to the event.

"The 300-yard shuttle run simulated the short anaerobic burst often required to accomplish individual movement techniques," Palkoska said. For this event, five laps of 60 yards each were done on a flat, open field.

"More than 150 Soldiers from numerous units have taken the 1946 APFT within the last two years," Van Camp said. "We see a wide variety of scores, with some units doing much better than others. Many Soldiers fall short on the squat jump, pull-ups and 300-yard shuttle run.

"We have also found that the Soldiers do far fewer pushups when held to the WWII standard. However, sit-up scores were comparable," Van Camp said.

Palkoska said in the future, the Army must develop and employ assessments that measure Soldiers' ability to complete the most physically demanding mission essential tasks.

Palkoska said the WWII test may fit some of those requirements and is ready for export.

Units interested in learning how to administer the test can email Palkoska at palkoskaf@benning.army.mil.

Camping allows freedom, solitude but comes with responsibilities

Wildlife Resources

For some people there is no other way to camp except in a fully loaded campground. For others, camping means getting away from even the most primitive campgrounds.

There is definitely a big difference between "car" camping and backcountry camping—hiking into remote, roadless destinations. It certainly gets the camper away from it all. But for those who seek a balance, they may enjoy the solitude of a tucked-away campsite without sacrificing all of the campground conveniences.

"When people think of backpacking, they picture a trip that goes from point A to point B in the wilderness, setting up camp along the way each night," said Linda Grebe, an outdoors marketing manager. She also said there is another option.

"Instead of hiking all day and setting up a new campsite every night, you can hike in, establish a 'base camp' and plan your activities from there," Grebe said. "Base camp backpacking allows you more options for planning your day and limits the time you spend hiking; whereas through-hikers typically hike all day, and sometimes have to hike longer than they wish to reach a suitable campsite before nightfall."

Kids especially need flexibility in their activities to stay interested and avoid getting overly tired. A hike from the camp can be a leisurely day of exploring the surrounding area, carrying only a daypack for essentials.

Find an open field and fly a kite, then return to camp and relax with a good book or a game of cards. Establishing a base camp in mountainous regions allows you to travel more lightly up and down the summits and cover more ground in less time.

Because you don't have to hike as long and far to a base camp, weight is not as much of a factor, and you can carry in more "luxury" items—a small cooler, a lantern, compact camping chairs, or extra fishing equipment.

With the freedom and solitude of backcountry camping, also come responsibilities. Conveniences such as running water, waste facilities and trash containers are not accessible. Backcountry campers are responsible for carrying out their trash and practicing low-impact camping. Some wilderness areas do not allow campfires, so you will need a cooking stove.

The variety of activities are just as available in the backcountry as they are in campgrounds. Discover new wilderness areas and car camping may be a thing of the past.

sports shorts

EEO plans women's softball tourney — The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office, in coordination with the Sports Branch, Directorate of Community Activities, will host a Women's Equality Day Softball Tournament Aug. 22 at Gowdy Field.

The tournament is open to active duty females, retirees, family members 18 years and older and Department of Defense employees.

The registration deadline is Aug. 14.

For more information, call the EOO office at 545-3197.

Volleyball tourney set — A sand volleyball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 29-30 behind Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Teams should consist of five players (allowing one as a substitute). All players should be active duty military, family members, Department of Defense civilian employees or military retirees.

Sign-up for the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 and will conclude at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Association sponsors tourney — The Metro Columbus Golf Association will sponsor a Sickle Cell Pro-Am Aug. 8 and 9. The 36-hole, two-day event will be played at Red Oakes Golf Course in Cusseta. The tournament is open to professional and amateur golfers.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia.

For more information, call 689-2452.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

Pools open to public — The hours of the Fort Benning pools are listed below:

Carey pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday

Kelley Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Sand Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Monday

Briant Wells Field House indoor pool: Recreational swimming will open from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Custer Terrace pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Officers' Club pool: Recreational swimming will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Raft night is from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. To use the pool, one must be an O'Club member or guest.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

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★ Fort Benning, GA. – DSN 835-3079 (Comm 706-545-3079)
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★ Fort Lewis, WA. / Asia / Pacific – DSN 357-8927 or 8710 (Comm 206-964-8927)
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Charles L. Butler

Here you go

Outgoing Commander of 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, Lt. Col. Stephen C. Sifers (left), passes the unit colors to honorary regimental commander retired Col. John W. Marr during the change of command ceremony held July 24 on York Field.



John Dugger

Ladies day

The National President of Amvets Ladies Auxiliary Denise La'Batt (right), stands with assistant senior vice president for Amvet Ladies State Auxiliary Elaine Owens (left), and State Auxiliary secretary Beth Michaels during her visit of Amvets Post 9 July 17 and 18.



Paula J. Randall Pagan

We are the champions

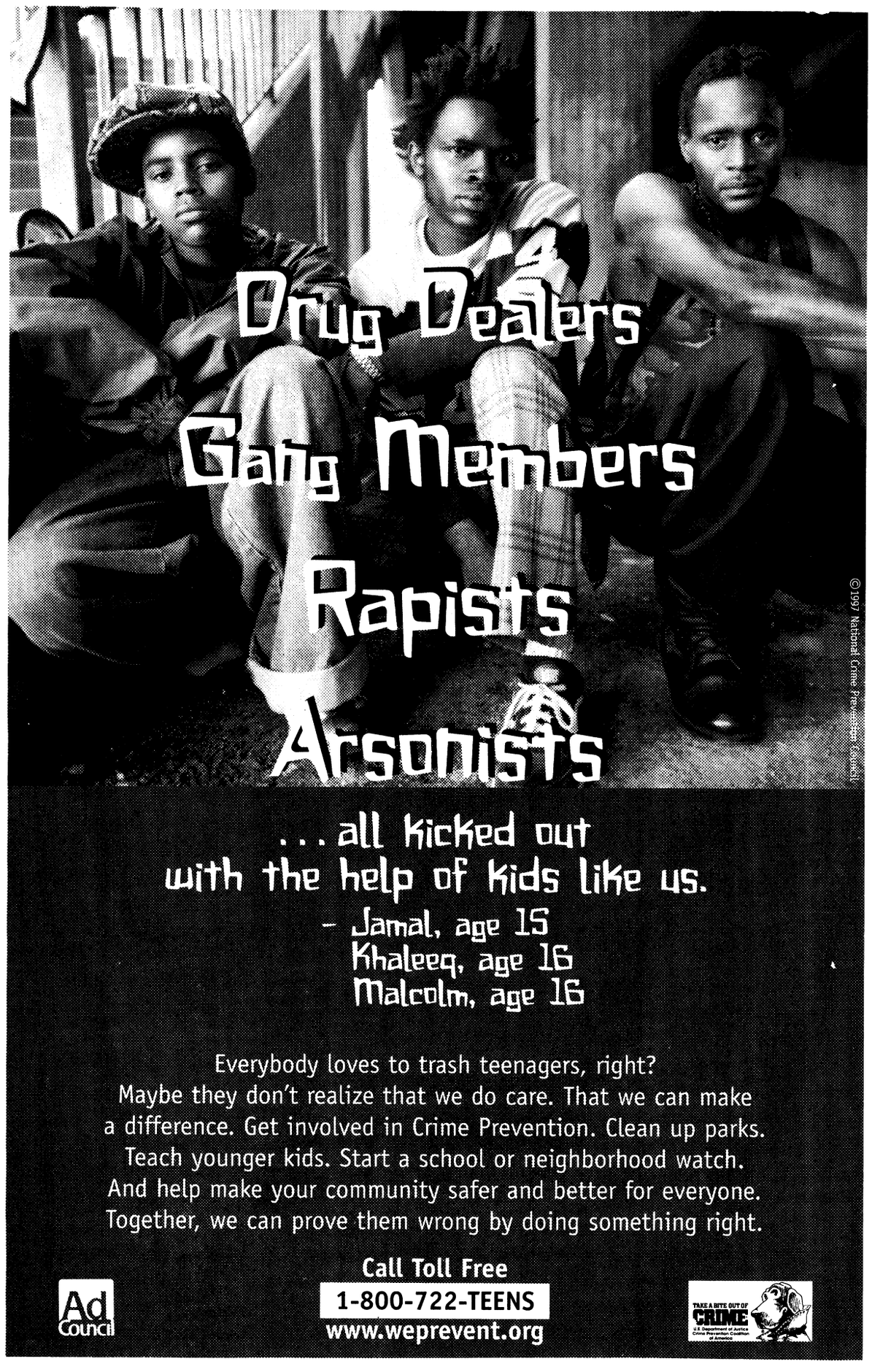
The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Pistol Team — (left to right) Coach Ray Arredondo, Spc. Fritz A. Ficke, Spc. Thomas A. Rose, Staff Sgt. Roger C. Jacobson, Sgt. Aaron P. Schreiber and team captain Staff Sgt. Kimberly J. Kolb — receives the Gold Cup Trophy for winning the National Service Pistol Championship at Camp Perry July 20.

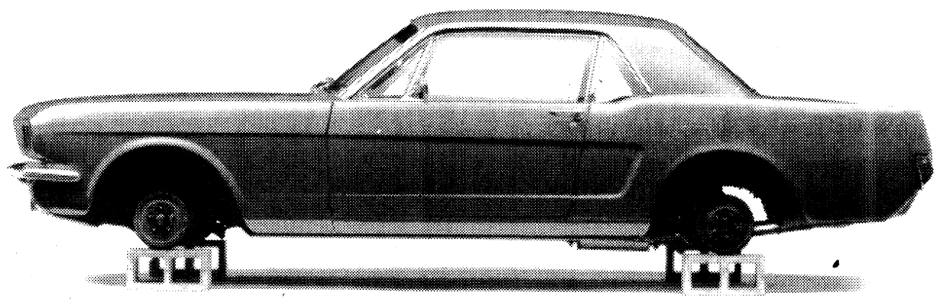


Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Foreign friends

Red Cross Station Manager, Alphonsa Oliver (left), Fran Allor, chief of Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office and Dan Gibbs, reutilization specialist, stand with Tanya Aniskova from Belarus, Russia (center) and the Westover family: Jutta, Wayne, Daniel and Alena. The American Red Cross donated 80 duffel bags to the charity Children of Chernobyl.





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63 Chevrolet exterior in good cond., interior needs restoring. (912) 924-7166 lv. msg. (14)

71 Chevy Sport Van/Camper great party van, runs great, rebuilt engine, customized interior. Must see! $700. 687-6135 (21)

79 Camaro V-8, auto, runs great, exc. project car $900/obo. 689-9968 (7)

79 Ford Granada small 8, air, 2 door, new paint, low miles, reasonable price. 689-0482 (7)

81 Datsun 280ZX Turbo, t-tops, runs good, must sell. $1,500. 563-8843. (21)

82 Firebird TransAm V-8, auto, good cond., $3500/obo. 687-4055 (31)

84 Lincoln Town Car 84k miles, mint cond., canary yellow, $3995. 3002 Colonial Dr., 687-9711. (21)

85 Nissan Maxima, power everything, air, good cond., $1600. 682-8381. (21)

85 Plymouth Reliant runs good $850/obo 682-7676 (21)

86 Celebrity, 6 cyl., $800. 687-7468.

86 TransAm, black w/black & grey int., 305 4bbl, 5 spd, T-tops, power locks, windows, steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, Too many extras to list. Must see. $5000. 448-1756 (local) (14)

87 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe auto, 4 cyl., CC, runs good, looks good. $1500/obo 687-6453 (14)

88 Cougar, looks & runs great, power everything $2500/obo 689-3089 (21)

88 Mercury Topaz, auto, air, 4dr, grey/grey, am/fm, exc. cond. $2500 687-6426 (21)

89 Ford Probe GL, silver w/blue int., new tires, 5spd, great gas mileage, A/C. $3000/obo. 689-9624 (31)

90 Cutlass Supreme, $4,000/obo. 685-2969 after 5 p.m. (before 5 leave msg.) (7)

90 Ford Taurus GL power win., locks, cass., burgundy w/black interior, 108k miles, $1500. 682-9766 (7)

91 Camaro RS Coupe, auto, power everything, cass., air, leather $0 down/$2900. Tom Murray 706-322-8888 (P)

91 Ford Thunderbird, good cond. Take over payments. 334-448-7463 (14)

91 Mazda 626 4door, a/c, fully loaded $4000/obo. 800-946-7053 (pager) (14)

91 Mazda Protege, AC, good cond., high miles $3000/obo 321-9426 (31)

91 Nissan Maxima fully loaded, tinted windows, blue book $9000, sell for $6500. 687-8931 (7)

91 Nissan 300ZX 2+2, maroon, body in exc. cond., runs like new, 81k miles, asking $12,500. 565-0244 (7)

92 Ford Aerostar Minivan Loaded, 7 pass., $0 down/$3925. Jerry McLendon 706-322-8888 (P)

92 Honda Accord 4dr, loaded, 66k miles $4000. Stuart Hall 706-322-8888

92 Mazda MX-3 5spd, air, power, 43k miles, stored 3 years, exc. cond. $6500/obo 685-9830 or 687-4055 (31)

92 Pontiac Grand Am, 107k mi, $4100. 323-3568. Avail. after Aug. 26. Call after 6 p.m. (7)

93 Chevy Cavalier 4dr, auto, air, power $0down/$4400. Keith Thompson 706-322-8888 (P)

93 Chevy Cavalier $5000/obo. 687-8831 (7)

93 Geo Storm good cond. $5600 or take over payments. 682-4938 or 366-6113

94 Acura Integra LS, auto., air, all power, sunroof, exc. cond., $9400. 561-5231. (7)

94 Ford Probe auto, air, all power, CD $0 down/$4900. Tom Murray 706-322-8888 (P)

94 Toyota Corolla auto, 91k miles, $5995. 682-0001(31)

95 Chevy Lumina Sedan, 27k, fully loaded, maint. records, never smoked in, $12,900 561-5629 (31)

95 Hyundai Scoupe AC, AM/FM radio, 2door, 49,600 miles $6000. 569-1452 after 6 p.m. (21)

95 Neon Sport Coupe, low miles, 5 speed, air, exc. cond. $500 and take over $190/mo payments. 685-6558 (21)

95 Toyota Camry LE 2 door, 56k miles, auto, air, pw, pl $13,000/obo. Scott 545-4654 or 448-4656 (21)

96 Chrysler Sebring JXI convertible, low miles, loaded $17,995. 682-0001 (7)

96 Geo Metro, refinance loan of $7500. 689-0920 (21)

97 Chevy Cavalier white, exc. cond., automatic door locks, alarm, hwy miles. $12,500/obo. 448-8184 (7)

97 Chevy Lumina 4dr, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise $8950 or $170.96/mo. $639 down, 72mos, 11.25% APR. Ed Miller 706-322-8888 (P)

97 Chrysler Sebring, Silver, fully loaded, exc. cond, low miles, $15,500/obo, PCSing. 687-4520 (7)

97 Nissan Sentra 4dr, auto, air, CD, tilt, cruise $8950/$170.96 mo. 72 mos, 11.25% APR, $639 down. Tom Murray 706-322-8888 (P)

97 Toyota Corolla 4dr, auto, air, power $8950/$170.96 mo. 72 mos, 11.25% APR, $639 down. Don Sirrard 706-322-8888 (P)

98 Dodge Stratus 5spd, 4cyl., AC, AM/FM cass., tint, 7k miles, $254/mo take over lease 30 mos. 682-2947 (7)

98 Honda Accord LX 4dr, auto, air, power windows, locks. $14,900. Keith Thompson 706-322-8888 (P)

Vans & trucks

68 & 77 Ford Bronco. Call for more info. 687-2718 (14)

77 International Scout 4x4, 343 eng., runs, needs some work, 682-6829, ask for Robert. Serious inquiries only. (7)

81 Jeep CJ-7 restoration 75% complete, multiple new parts & extras, exc. cond. 448-6209 (7)

85 Toyota X-Cab truck auto, air, cruise, new shocks, starter, brakes, muffler, $2300/obo. 687-4316 (31)

88 Bronco 4x4, auto, new engine, exc. cond. $3500. 683-0943 (21)

88 Toyota 4x4, black, new paint, upholstery & clutch, toolbox, CD player, brush guard, camper top, exc. cond. $7990 683-0433 (31)

90 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4 red, softtop 334-502-4390, ask for Ryan Grier (31)

90 Chevy Astro 71k mile, $4,900, good cond. 682-8038 (7)

91 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, auto, air, V6, 52k miles. $3300. Tom Murray 706-322-8888

91 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4, loaded, grey. $10,500. 989-1379. (31)

92 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 Power, air, auto, $0 down, $4900. Ed Miller 706-322-8888

92 Mazda B2200 5 spd, A/C, cass, tinted windows, aluminum wheels, 32" tires w/lift, runs great, $7100 or take over or trade. 687-7676 (14)

93 Blazer 4dr, LS model, loaded. $0 down/$3900. Kevin Thompson 706-322-8888 (P)

93 Toyota truck, low miles, $9500/obo. PCSing-must sell. 687-1508. (21)

95 Ford Ranger XLT dk. blue, good cond., $8000/obo 685-0791 (14)

95 Mercury Villager LS, good cond. $12,500. 565-9528 (7)

96 Chevy S-10 P/U Loaded, luxury model $0 down/$4900.Jerry McLendon 706-322-8888 (P)

96 Chevy Silverado Z-71 4x4, Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, power seats. Bankruptcy financing. Don Sirrard 706-322-8888 (P)

96 Ford Ranger XLT 6cyl, supercab, low miles $11,500/obo. 682-6288 (14)

96 Grand Cherokee, Red, fully loaded, exc. cond., warranty, PCSing $18,000/obo. 687-4520 (7)

97 Toyota Pickup. 5spd, air, power, $8950/$170.96/mo. 72 mos., $639 down, 11.25% APR. Tom Murray 706-322-8888

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95 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE — 4 door, air, full power $9,995
79 VW/MERCEDES KIT CAR — Runs and drives great, lots of fun! . $5,995
94 FORD TAURUS GL — 4 door, loaded, all power $6,995
93 CHRYSLER 5th AVE — Full power, super nice car $6,995
94 HONDA ACCORD LX — 4 door, auto, lots of extras $9,995

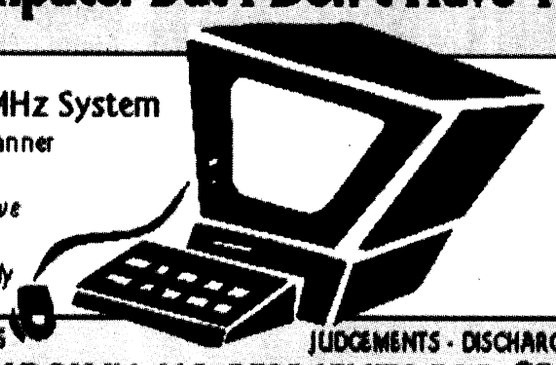
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Conv, pkg., gold, loaded, super nice. #41634 — $15,474.00



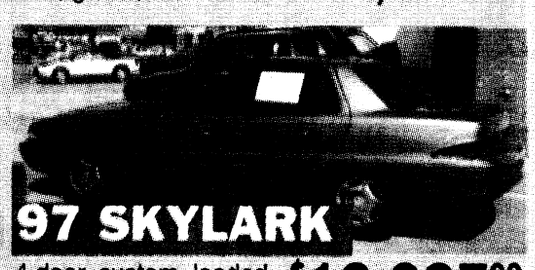
Conversion pkg, loaded, dual air, TV, hi top, #56069 — $7,989.00



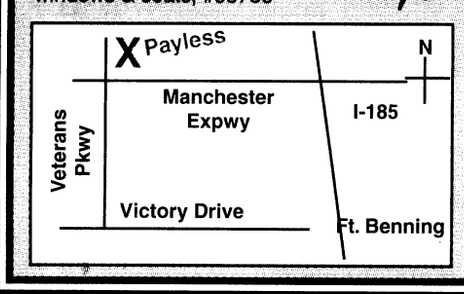
Leather, loaded, moon roof, green, #90940 — $19,741.00



4 door, green, loaded, power windows & seats, #88733 — $11,871.00



4 door, custom, loaded, low miles, #27374 — $12,987.00



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THE BAYONET AUTOS FOR SALE

Motorcycles

94 Suzuki RF600R, asking $2000. 682-5081. (21)

97 Kawasaki Ninja 500 $5600/obo 689-3729 (21)

97 Honda Shadow VT1100C, low miles, like new, black, hard to find. $7500. 569-5283 (14)

96 Honda CBR 600 F3. Yoshi pipe, Jet kit, new tires only 4k miles. $5200/obo. 685-1864 (7)

Auto parts

2 tires P205/70R15 $35/obo 682-0001 (31)

Camper shell for Rangers, Mazdas & some S-10 trucks, executive style, Retails $900 will sell for $350. ETSing must go. 687-3225 (21)

Engine stand & 3000 lb hydraulic engine lift w/stabilizer bar. All for $225. 689-0684 (14)

13 x 8 McLain deep dish rims, 2 tires w/15% wear left, 2 tires in fair cond., w/caps, fit Dodge or Plymouth $350/obo. 682-7306, 640-4120 pgr. (14)

15"x8" rims, 5 lugs $150/obo; 4 chrome 16" rims 6 lugs w/2 good tires $700/obo. 689-2298 (7)

Set of chrome rims & tires brand new. $500. 687-1950 (7)

Goodyear Eagle GT tires, 4 new-never mounted, P2270R15. $175. 682-9886

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GOVT POSTAL JOBS
Application and information
704-531-8744 all areas

Loss Prevention Officer needed for retail store. Experience preferred. Apply in person at JC Penney, Peachtree Mall.

Need someone to transport two freshmen to Columbus High School from post. Will help with gas cost. 989-1921 after 5 p.m. (31)

ACTING-TV COMMERCIALS
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All Types. All Sizes.
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Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions you can contact the Non-appropriated Funds Svc Ctr, Bldg 85, 545-2828, M-F except holidays from 8-3pm.

Rec Aid, operations Asst., rec Aid, rec Asst., sec Guard, autom helper, desk clerk, lifeguard,bar asst., food & bev attd., waiter/waitress, cook, food svc wrk.,laborer, custodial wkr, gardener, sales clerk, bar asst., CDC Child Dev. Asst Program.

Lost & found

Found: tri-color sheltie, female, no collar, found in McGraw Manor area. 689-3804 (31)

Lost: yellow lab, female, last seen Austin Loop. 682-9189 day or night. (7)

Lost: black purse, in Marne Rd, Lumpkin Blvd area 687-0537 (31)

HANDYMAN NEEDED
For repair and follow-up on new homes built.
Contact: Fred Peak
448-7325 ext. 211

Child Care

Responsible person needed for overnight with 12 yr. old boy & 2 yr. old girl. 682-3543 (21)

Single parent needs childcare for 6yr. old male. M. & T. 6p.m.-10 p.m. Aug. 24-Sept. 15 & some nights. 15yrs & up considered. Wages workable. 682-7547

Jackie's In Home Day Care (licensed) 0-12 years old. Off Buena Vista Road. For more info, call 563-0626 (P31)

RETIRING?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction
Must have excellent credit references
Contact Fred Peak for appointment
(334) 448-7325 Ext. 211

Wanted

Wanted: Extra large dog carrier and rooftop luggage carrier. Call 685-2430 (7)

Wanted: Minolta 35mm camera, older model-not automatic, priced around $50. 480-0806. (31)

Wanted: 2 seat stroller, good cond. 687-0462 (31)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Minolta 35mm camera, older model-not automatic, priced around $50. 480-0806. (31)

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93 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4-DR
92 EAGLE SUMMIT 4DR
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90 Ford Escort LX
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

104-B Galt Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-12 Moving sale

686-A Kandle Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-11 multi-family

306-D Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post) 8-? PCSing

304-A Kawamura (Davis Hill) 8-?

959 Farwell Dr. (off Exit 3) 8-4

403-C Bjornstad St. (E. Main Post) 8-12 Moving sale.

152-C Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-? multifamily

640 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-? multifamily

532-A Hartsock Loop (Upper Davis Hill) 8-1 ETSing/FCC provider out-of-bus. sale

851-A Arrowhead Rd (McGraw Manor) 8-1, multifamily.

502 Bjornstad St. (Perkins Place) 8-?, PCSing overseas.

307-A Merrill Lane (Custer Terr.) 8-?, multifamily.

113-F Leonard St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?, multifamily.

201 Blessing St. (Perkins Place) 8-6pm.

123-B Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-?, PCSing.

308 Austin Loop (Main Post), 8-?

843-B Arrowhead (McGraw Manor) 9-?

173-A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr.) 9-1, no early birds.

138-E Baker St. (McGraw Manor) 8-2, multifamily.

865-C Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-12, PCSing.

217 Austin Loop (Main Post) 8-?, PCSing.

Appliances

Refrigerator w/icemaker 5 yrs. old $250 683-0748 (21)

Washer & dryer $250/both. 685-1267. (31)

Children's Items

Kolcraft double stroller 1yr. old $75/obo 689-4289 (21)

Century Smart-Fit carseat, 4 mos.old, $20. Snuggly front/back baby carrier, pd $45, asking $20. 683-9274. (21)

Brand new conv. baby crib ret. $500. Sell for $100. 569-6382 (14)

Baby crib w/ mattress, like new, used once $140. 855-9046 (14)

2 Power Wheels battery-operated cars $100 each 687-6918 (14)

Baby bed $45, Stroller $20, Swing $10, 568-7088 (14)

Spectrum double stroller, $50; colorcraft stroller $20; umbrella stroller $5; booster chair w/tray $5. 689-8958 (14)

Genny Lind oak crib $50; Graco baby swing $15; Kolcraft infant/toddler carseat $25. 682-7123 (7)

Graco Sport stroller, like new $55. 561-4664 lv. msg. (7)

Crib $50, Highchair $25 . 687-6979 (7)

Playschool 123 highchair, like new $35. 565-9528 (7)

Graco highchair snaps on to table $10; boy's clothing 0-9 months $.50-$3 all seasons. 687-3122 (7)

Blue toddler bed-frame $10. 689-9888 (31)

Disney Baby 5-pc crib set, $35. 685-8244. (31)

Little Tykes doll house w/ access. $60. 689-0167 (31)

Little Tykes car bed, twin size. 682-3060. (21)

Electronics

AT LAST!!!
Pentium II 400 Computers $14.75 weekly. $0 Down. Easy Credit Phone/On-line @1-800-226-8716 or www.easy-credit.com. (P21)

35mm Carousel projector good cond. $50 cash 687-6535 (21)

Satellite dish for sale. For more info call 689-5920 (21)

Personal computer, 133 MHz, full system, $600. 448-0293. (21)

Sega Genesis games & controllers, various titles. 685-9057. (21)

Hand held cell phone w/accessories, mountable cell phone $25/ea. 448-4630 after 5 p.m. (21)

Compaq Armada Notebook: 120Mhz Pentium, 1.2GB harddrive, 56k modem, PCMCIA slot, Win 95/MSWorks $1000/obo. 545-7111 (21)

Hewlett Packard 560C Deskjet Inkjet printer, complete w/software, cable, extra color cartridge, refill system for black ink, extra color refill. Paid $400, first $150 takes all. 569-5705 ask for Steve. (14)

HP 560c Deskjet printer, cable, extra color cartridge

Panasonic 1624 dot matrix printer, long carriage, heavy duty printer head, has cable. $100. 569-5705, ask for Steve (14)

Bose Lifestyle stereo system w/speaker stands & JVC dbl. cass. deck $900; Sega saturn w/2 controllers, 1 joystick pad & 10 games. $125 685-8628 (14)

IBM 486 computer w/ CD-ROM & keyboard, $300; Brother color printer $150, Educational programs $7/ea. 324-51119 lv. msg. (14)

Packard Bell 200 MHz, 2.5GB HD, 32MB RAM, 20x CDROM, X2/56k modem w/15" monitor only 3 mo. old, $1000. 687-2882 (7)

Zoom Fax modem 14,400bps, $25. Soundblaster sound card w/speakers, $30; Several PC games, best offer. 685-9057 (7)

Phonemate Telephone w/ answering machine $20. 685-9057 (7)

Digital Pentium system, 750 MB harddrive, 16MB RAM, 14.4 modem. All software, monitor, keyboard included. $500/obo. 689-4998 before 10p.m. (7)

Nintendo 64 w/6 games, extra controller, memory card. All new in boxes and lots more. Over $500 value, sell for $300. 689-4363 (31)

Computer 120MHz, 7 GB HD, 32MB RAM, $1000/obo. 689-5329 (31)

60 Mhz Pentium processor, 24MB Ram, plus stand & software, Win. 95, monitor, mouse & keybd inc. $550/obo. 682-3282

Sega w/3 games $40; Motorola pager $20. 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

Fencing

Chain link fence 30' $25. 863-0710 (14)

100' of chain link fence, all poles & 1 gate. $120. 682-4377 (14)

6x6x8 chain link dog kennel $80. 689-0684 (14)

Chain link fence over 150' w/gate $150. 682-7123 (7)

Firearms

Taurus revolver, model 941, .22 win mag, SS, NIB, $329. 685-0052 after noon (14)

Marlin rifle, model 883N, .22 win mag, tubular magazine, new unfired $229. 685-0052 after noon (14)

Furniture

Queen Anne sofa & love seat like new , white/mauve. $450. 689-3753 (21)

Belgium youth bed & nightstand $125. 689-3753 (21)

Sofa, couch & loveseat $150; Rocker recliner $150; 2 solid oak end tables & matching coffee table $150. 448-4630

Girls white 6 drawer dresser $50 685-8199 (21)

LR suite (Sleeper sofa, loveseat, coffee table) cream color $200; BR suite (dresser, desk, nightstand) girl's white $200 565-5473 (21)

Twin captain bed w/6 drawers, oak, like new $150 689-9201 (21)

Design contemporary sofa "Clayton Marcus", like new, new price over $900, must sell $150. Twin brass headbd, real brass, $50. 682-6714. (21)

Couch & Loveseat exc. cond. $300/obo. 689-8938 (14)

2 twin captain's beds w/3 drawers, solid pine wood, almost brand new. Both for $250. 855-4322 lv. msg. (14)

Bedroom set $650, 2 lamps, 2 nightstands, dresser, headboard, mattress. 689-3769 (14)

3pc. living room set $300, computer desk $80, entertainment center $50. 689-3769 (14)

Sofa & Loveseat $100; Dining room table $100; Will work out payments if needed. 687-8904 (14)

Captain's bed, 2 twin, w/ 3 drawers, solid pine, almost new. Both for $250. 855-4322. (14)

Bedroom suit, headboard, mattress, 2 lamps, 2 nightstands, $650, 3-pc living room set, $300, computer desk, $80, entertainment center, $50. 689-3769.

Cherry wood entertainment center $225; Cherry wood endtables $100/pr.; Dining room table w/5 chairs $150 324-5119 lv. msg. (14)

3 pc. Oak king sz BR suite. $350. 576-1462 (digital pager) (14)

Antique office chair $25. Antique vanity $25. 5 pc. wrought iron patio set $250. 576-1462 (digital pager) (14)

Sleeper sofa, exc. cond. $500. 687-3928 (14)

Dining table w/4 chairs blk metal w/cherry top $150. Desk w/6 drawers blk metal w/wood top $65. 689-3804

Couch & loveseat, grey & blk, good cond., $300/obo. 682-8794. (7)

Antiques small cherry dresser $250, Cedar hope chest $150; Loveseat $60 685-8555 (7)

Microwave stand $20; 2 Bamboo chairs $40 ea.; 2 bamboo end tables $20 ea. 685-8555 (7)

Wooden kitchen table & chairs $50. 685-8628 (7)

2 end tables & coffee table, black and brass w/ smoked glass top $75; antique dinette set 6 pc., all in good cond. $150. 565-5084 (7)

Wooden bunk beds w/bunkie boards, $150. 685-4811 (31)

Brown cloth swivel chair $140. 687-9574

Multi-colored sofa $100, round dining table, 3 chairs $30, coffee table w/tile top $20 or all for $130. 683-9341 (31)

Miscellaneous

Shower door $50 561-4842 (21)

Dehumidifier $15; Kenmore sewing machine, brand new $60/obo; several bedspreads $5 & $10. 689-4289 (21)

Beanie Babies 1997 McDonald's Collection $150; 1998 Collection $65. 682-7676 (21)

2 crypts in Park Hill Cemetery Bargain $4800. 706-884-1325 (P21)

Area rugs, fits Custer Terr. perfectly $100 for all; Healthrider exercise bike $100 565-5473 (21)

4 15" tires $40. Cat supplies, scratching posts, litter box, etc. $20 for all. 689-9201 (21)

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EOE

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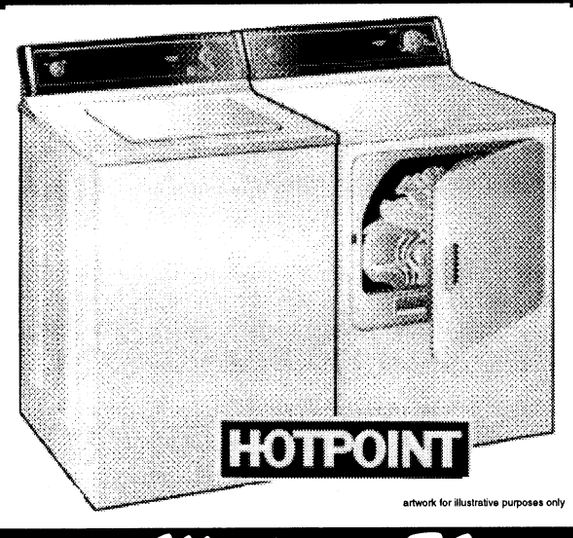
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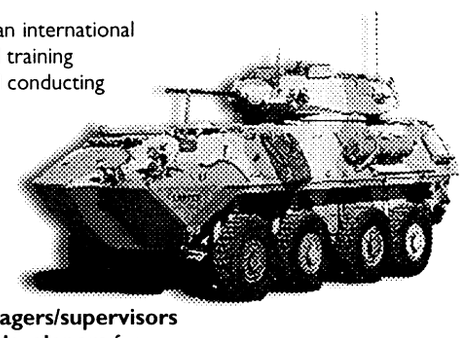
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MILITARY POLICE NCOs
Security Positions (E5 & above)

Attend Hourly Briefings
Tues., Aug. 4; 2:00pm–3:00pm & Wed., Aug. 5; 8:00am-Noon & 1:00pm–3:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC (Bldg. 2634, Soldier's Plaza)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Double door work bench $50; microwave $40; Full size organ $500. 685-8675 (21)

Super Nintendo w/6 big title games $100, pair ladies U.S. Diver swim fins $10. 448-1756 (local call) (21)

Retired Beanie Babies, call for prices. Also, hard to find Disney Beanie Babies. 682-4679. (21)

Honda Harmony Riding lawnmower. Like new, 3yr. old. Call 569-5682 (21)

Burgundy king size comforter, 1 yr. old, $40. 687-1284 (14)

Gas Grill $25 685-8628 (14)

Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, $35. Box fan $7.50, round fan $10. 568-7088 (14)

386 Cordata computer, compatible 640k HD, 15" monitor w/access. $300/obo. Futon couch/bed blk metal frame w/pad & cover $150/obo. 682-7306, 640-4120 pgr. (14)

4 blade fan with light $25. 323-6271 (7)

Large dog house $30 good cond. 682-3213 (7)

Singer zigzag sewing machine like new, recent model, buttonhole, stretch stitch paid $125 sell for $95; 1950's antique kitchen cabinet w/decorative glass doors, was $130 sell for $110; zigzag sewing machine $45. 322-3644 (7)

Large trunk $30; TV entertainment table $15. 322-3644 (7)

Craftsman canister shampooer $90. 561-4842 (14)

Airbed $20, Christmas tree $10. 687-6979 (7)

Large satellite dish w/ control boxes; see and make offer. 689-8653 (7)

Small pet kennel, used once $15/obo. 689-2298 (7)

Commercial sewing machine & cutting table, new ladies pants sets. Body by Jake Ab & Back Plus, $75. 561-5231. (7)

Moving Sale: wooden fort, outdoor $75; Kenmore washer & dryer $200; Ortho queen sz. sleeper sofa w/6" innerspring mattress $100 & full sz sleeper sofa w/foam mattress $35. 685-2430 (7)

Girls clothing sz. 3-6 $.50-$4; flower girl dress sz. 4 orig. $150 Sell for $50; 687-3122 (7)

stroller 5 yrs old ex. for walking, $25/obo; cross country skis Pelton 210cm. 5 yrs old exc. cond. $35/obo. 682-0001 (7)

King sz. bed w/headbd $75; 25" floor TV $100. 682-8666 (7)

5,000 b.t.u. air conditioner $150; portable Kenmore washer 1yr. old. $250. 687-7756 (7)

Oster Kitchen Center w/slicer, shredder, meat grinder $60. 682-4227

ProSport exercise bike, $30. Steering wheel lock, $15. Graco highchair, new, $20. 687-3818. (31)

Sega-Pico w/4 games, $100. Sega Genesis w/6 games, $60. 18-in-1 game table, $80. 685-8244. (31)

Beanie Babies- Curly, Peace, Valentino & Princess, $85 for all. Call 682-4679.

Carpets- fits Custer Terr.housing, $100 for all. 685-1267. (31)

Dirt Devil broom $10. Little Green machine $25. 685-8628 (31)

Motorola mobile phone & cell phone, 1yr old $25 ea. 685-8628 (31)

Sports Equipmt.

Healthrider $75 685-8199 (21)

Weight bench $25, weights $25. 685-8628 (21)

Scuba gear, everything you need, $400. 682-3862,after 6pm lv.msg. (21)

Boys Huffy bike $25. 682-0001. (21)

Soloflex- like new $750/obo. 568-4651 (21)

250lb. of weights, (2) 50lb dumbbells, straight bar & curl bar w/bench $300 855-9046 (14)

Power rider w/video $50. 682-7123 (7)

Nordicflex Ultralift weight machine paid $1,000, sell for $500. 687-2882 (7)

Leisure Rider 4000 exerciser $60/obo 687-4055 (31)

CardioGlide $65. 689-9888 (31)

CardioGlide full body workout, exc. cond. $75. 561-5254 (31)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

3yr. black lab/dalmatian mix, frisbee dog, likes kids. 689-3729 (21)

2yr & 4 yr old cat, females, both spayed and declawed, very loving, shots up to date. 685-9729 (21)

2yr. old calico female, all shots, fixed, very loving, ETSing. 687-8758 lv. msg. (14)

1yr. old lab mix, female, fixed, all shots. 682-2222 (14)

8 mo. old female black lab. First shots and all accessories. 682-3213 (7)

Free parakeet w/o cage 685-3285 (7)

Cute puppies 6 wks, lab mix, male and female 653-2392 (7)

Brown Chow w/ 2 puppies - 1 black & 1 brown. 682-5062 (7)

Blonde Cocker Spaniel 5 yrs old, spayed. 568-7831 (7)

4 mo. old kitten, parakeet w/cage 1 yr. old. Both male. 682-9881 (31)

Mix dog, male, 1 yr.old, good w/kids, needs fenced yard. 689-7575. (31)

White german shepherd/husky mix 4-5 months old 682-4938 or 366-6113 (31)

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC reg. Purebred Collie 10 mos. old, all shots & papers $100/obo Call 565-5626

English Foxhound smart, family dog, medium sized, short hair, 2yr. old spayed female. 565-9863 (21)

AKC Boston Terrier Brindle color, puppy, $150. 682-6619 (31)

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Vacation Rentals

Orlando Vacation Villa: 2BR,2BA, full kitchen, DW, W/D, pools. Weekly rental. 682-5722, lv.msg. (P31)

Real estate for sale

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

Huge Victorian home, inground pool, 10 rooms, lots of special extras, $75,000. Located in Lumpkin GA, 334-298-4622. (7)

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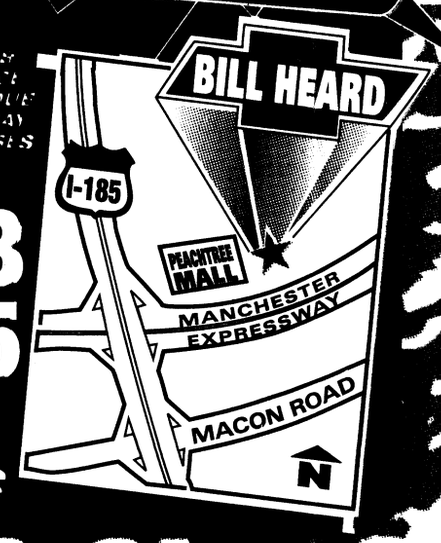
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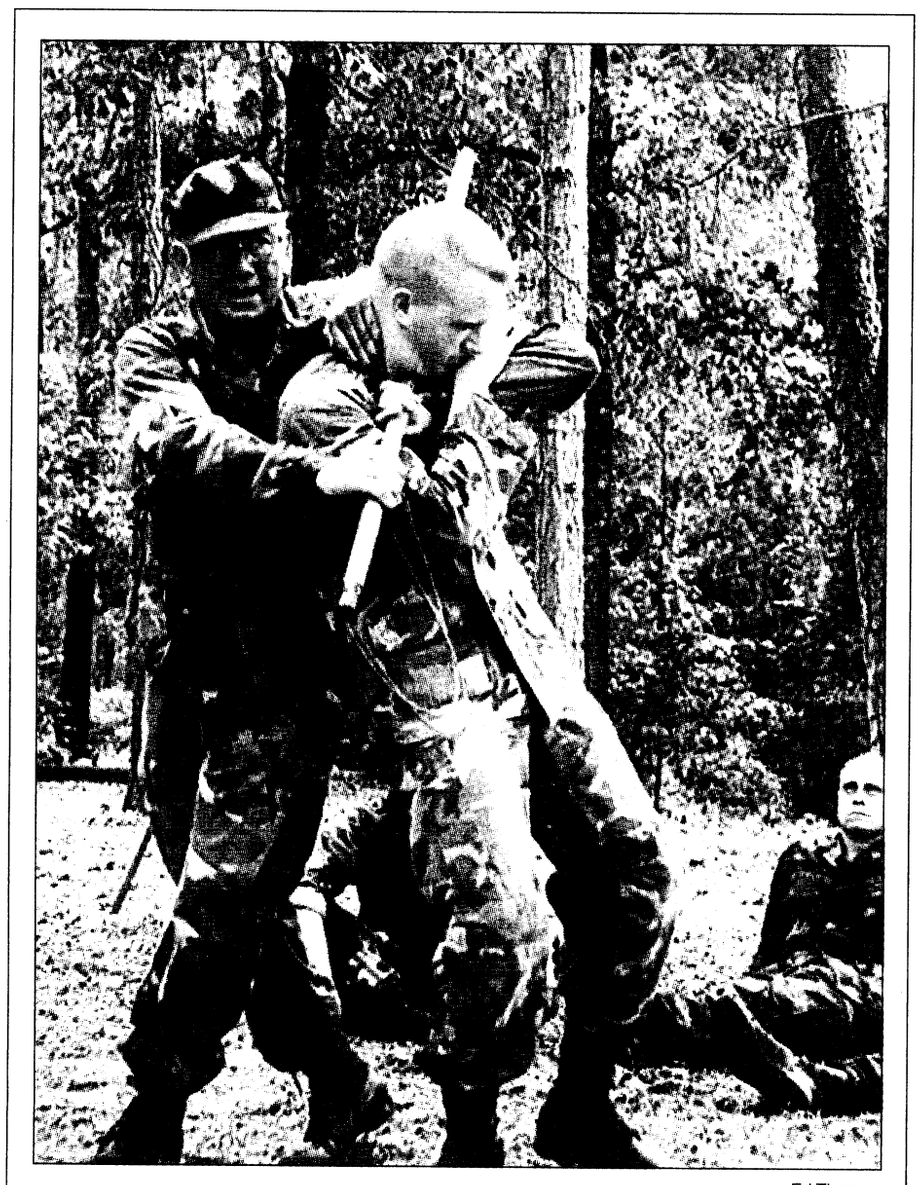
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 29 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, August 7, 1998



Ed Thomas

Breathe Soldier!

Retired Gurkha Soldier Dr. Moung Gyi and Sgt. Eric Dercole, 988th Military Police Company demonstrate a baton choke during a class offered through Troy State University.

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School is promoting combatives training. For more see story on page C-1.

RFPI tests sensors, technology

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In its eternal quest for improving the light Infantryman's lethality and suvivability, the Army has been testing one of its latest battlefield systems, the Rapid Force Projection Initiative (RFPI) at Fort Benning this week.

The RFPI, a collection of sensors, weapons and command and control technology adds more firepower and intelligence gathering capability to a light force's makeup.

When a Division Ready Brigade (DRB) Infantry unit is deployed as an early entry force and becomes the first unit to initiate contact with an enemy, this force may seem tenuously linked to its rear supporting elements.

"There was a vulnerability of an early entry force," said Lt. Col. Jeffrey Arneson, chief of the Battle Command Division, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab. "A light force that's deployed somewhere worldwide arrives in theater and has to sit and wait for follow on forces. During that time period, they're vulnerable because they don't have a lot of assets."

The light Infantry early entry force doesn't have the mechanized weapons, the protection of tanks and Bradleys, Arneson said. With the potential threat of a larger, more dangerously equipped enemy arriving, the light force will need to have the detection equipment that is necessary to sense a potential threat and the firepower to repond to that threat.

While the equipment may have some offensive applications, the RFPI is a "primarily defensive" system for the light infantry, Arneson said. With this early detection and target acquisition equipment, early entry forces will be able detect and stand-off enemy attacks while waiting for supporting elements to arrive.

To field test this developing battle system, more than 2,000 Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky. and the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Fort Stewart, Ga. have been doing battle in an Advanced Concepts Technology Demonstration (ACTD). The 3rd ID is the opposing force (OPFOR), while the 101st Abn. Div. (AA) is the experimental force (EXFOR) fielded with the new system.

Following this field exercise, the 101st Abn. Div. (AA) will keep the equipment for two years for further field testing.

"The intent of the RFPI is to give the early entry force more of a fighting chance, make the more lethal, and provide sensors that will pick up targets coming at greater ranges," Arneson said.

The RFPI system can be transported by C-130 aircraft and some of the individual pieces can be slingloaded. The weapons that makeup the system include:

• The Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile Company (EFOGM), a missile system mounted on a HMMWV

See **RFPI,** A-3

Visiting force set to return home

The 1,800 members of the 101st Airborne Division, Air Assault, return home to Fort Campbell next week after a month as the main exercise force in the Rapid Force Projection Initiative.

Post Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst noted their professionalism in executing all missions. "They were a pleasure to have on post," he said. "What they did will go a long way to moving the Army, especially our light forces, into the next century, contributing to their survival and making our Soldiers more lethal on the next battlefield."

Because of the high visibility of the exercise, the Screaming Eagle Soldiers were visited by general officers, Department of the Army staffers and the media.

All came away with a renewed respect for the Soldiers who were able to talk knowledgeably about the equipment they were testing, to include offering ideas for improvement and for modifications.

"From the highest ranking officer down to the lowest private, the professionalism of these Screaming Eagles and XVIII Airborne Corps Troopers was clearly evident. They were great representatives of America's Army," Ernst said.

Col. Tim Bosse, field experiment director, said, "We couldn't have executed this exercise without them. A warfighting unit is the key to Advanced Concepts Technology Demonstrations, such as this," he said. They provided credibility to our results."

Ernst also had high praise for the 400 Soldiers of the 3d Squadron, 3d Infantry Division, members of the 29th Infantry Regiment, 988th Military Police Company and 3d Infantry Regiment who made up the opposing force.

"It was a great experiment," he said, "and all the Soldiers should be proud of the roles they played."

Virtual museum allows veterans to share experiences on-line

Pvt .2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Events leading to triumph or defeat can be remembered by almost anyone who has been involved in combat. Some, if not all of these events, have significant historical value. Should those memories be allowed to fade?

The Drop Zone Virtual Museum, a non-profit website, was created to keep the legacies of America's World War II airborne veterans alive, said Maj. Shawn Faherty, Chief of the Information Management Division at Martin Army Community Hospital, and one of the site's webmasters.

The Drop Zone was originally created by Faherty's friend Patrick O'Donnell, a historian who operates the website out of Virginia. O'Donnell began interviewing and cataloging stories of WWII veterans about six years ago. The website was created four years later, so those stories could be shared with others interested in learning about WWII.

"There was a website for WWI and other wars, but there was no one doing what we were doing; obtaining and preserving oral history on WWII airborne units," said Faherty. "The Drop Zone was then created to establish contact with veterans so their memories could live on."

Faherty said he became involved in the project with O'Donnell because he was interested in the technical side and wanted to learn how to manage a web page.

Stories such as "A Walk with God," written by WWII veteran Bernie Coon, tell tales of losing friends to enemy gunfire and being left for dead, but persevering to stay alive and beat the odds in enemy territory.

Although Americans have been taught history, this may be a better way to learn from those who have experienced it first hand. Now, with the help of The Drop Zone, veterans can share their stories with people all over the country.

Schools around the country have taken advantage of The Drop Zone. Teachers log onto the site for use in the classroom where students can interact directly with Soldiers who fought in the war.

Through e-mail, students can contact veterans with questions they have about the war.

"We have had a good response from high school teachers," Faherty said.

The information is also just as accurate as a textbook lesson. Unit journals, morning reports and archived information from Washington D.C. are used to verify stories, Faherty said.

Once the stories are verified, they may be placed on the web for the public to read.

"We receive about five to 10 stories a week and we research and validate all of them," Faherty said.

Not only does the website allow veterans to share their stories, they can also search for those they served with.

The website has a virtual reunion where veterans can log on and post what unit they served with and how to contact them as well as look for others who have posted their information.

The biggest challenge the creators face is the expansion of the website due to the abundance of stories that have been collected.

In the future, Faherty said they would like to expand and allow voices of Korean War and Vietnam Conflict airborne veterans to be heard also.

To check out The Drop Zone, log on to www.thedropzone.org.

Lightning safety

Incidents cause post officials to review preventive measures

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

After lightning claimed the life of one Soldier and injured nine others last week on Fort Benning, post officials are reviewing storm warning procedures and lightning safety measures on post.

"Fort Benning is distressed by this incident ... We are currently reviewing procedures to see if anything else can be done," said Col. Steven Eldridge, Fort Benning's deputy chief of staff. "I don't anticipate any changes though. Everything we do works well."

According to Eldridge, the post's Automated Weather Dissemination System (AWDS) alerted officials to the approaching storm hours before the incident.

The nine Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) Soldiers involved in the July 30 strike on Malone Range were spread out in a dispersal area when the lightning struck, he said.

Pvt. Robert L. Weckesser II of Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB, died Saturday from injuries incurred during the strike. The other Soldiers involved in the lightning incidents were treated and released with lesser injuries.

"They were doing what they were supposed to be doing," said Regis Beighley, safety manager of the Infantry Branch Safety Office, of how the Soldiers dispersed and crouched into a low position. "Lightning is very unpredictable. Although we can watch for it, there's no way we can tell where or who it will strike."

Despite the large number of thunderstorms experienced each year in this area, Beighley said the recent tragedy was only the second death related to lightning on post in the past five years.

"You are more likely to be killed driving to work than by lightning," he said.

Although the safest place to be during a severe storm is inside a building or home, Beighley said community members should still stay away from anything that conducts electricity such as telephones and electrical appliances.

"We've even had incidents reported where lightning came through a window and struck someone," he said.

While a building will always provide the best protection, Beighley said vehicles are the second best option, providing drivers don't touch any exposed metal on the car.

For those who are caught out in an open area, Beighley said the best defense is to crouch down in a ditch or depression.

"You don't want to lie flat on the ground though. Just keep low to the ground" he said.

Beighley also said to stay away from tall, isolated objects such as towers, metal fences and bleachers, and to always stay at least six feet away from tree trunks..

While the fierce crackle of thunder and blinding flashes of lightning may be enough to keep most people inside during a thunderstorm, Beighley said the right precautions can allow daily missions to continue no matter what Mother Nature has in store.

"We take risks every day by just walking across the street," he said. "You just have to pay attention and watch what's happening around you."

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 96	high 92	high 92
low 72	low 72	low 72

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Fraternization: Policy needs adherence between Army ranks

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers will soon have a new directive on something called "fraternization," a word the Army has plundered from the dictionary and made its own. Officer and enlisted Soldiers will no longer be able to have "personal relationships," inside or outside the chain of command.

commentary

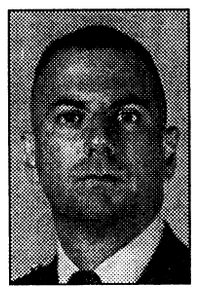
A joint-services task force looked at the issue, and Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen decided all services should be consistent with their fraternization policy. The Army stood alone in its practice of officers and enlisted Soldiers maintaining personal relationships outside the chain of command.

Although I do not agree it was necessary to resurrect and redefine this policy, I will support it like any other regulation. I'm just not sure what defines fraternization.

Several pairs of boots ago, before I enlisted, I was watching an old black and white World War II movie about some island invasion. A couple of Marines were looking after a Japanese prisoner. One of the guys offered a cigarette to the prisoner.

"Hey, what are you doing?" his friend angrily asked. "I ought to turn you in for fraternizing with the enemy."

That makes sense, I thought to myself. Moments before, they were shooting at each other. Fraternizing, I figured out, must mean to "make nice" with the guy who just bayoneted your buddy.



After watching more war movies, I figured out fraternization also meant to give intelligence to the enemy or to help the enemy in some way to endanger your squad. Heck, I thought, a fraternizer deserves to be punished and in the movies, that punishment would be quick and permanent.

Once I started wearing black boots and I was at my advanced individual training I was again challenged with this fraternization issue. "There won't be any fraternization between the cadre and students," our drill sergeants warned.

Hmm. I wonder what he means by that, I thought to myself and asked a couple of the Soldiers. "Dating," a female soldier enlightened me. She then explained how a drill sergeant and basic trainee were busted for "fraternizing," which after given the details of her story meant much more than "giving aid and comfort to the enemy." My drill sergeant sometimes seemed frightening, but I looked at him as a teacher, not as an enemy.

Over the years, my working Army definition for fraternization became something like "you can't date anyone within your chain of command," which I think is the same definition that many Soldiers have grown up with and have imbedded in their psyche.

As we await the specifics of a new policy, I have to wonder what "fraternization" means and where in the heck did we go wrong? So I did a little couch potato research and came up with a better understanding of the word.

I made the mistake of checking the dictionary and found two opposing definitions. The first definition is "to associate with others in a brotherly or congenial way." Okay, that's not a bad thing. Isn't that what camaraderie is all about?

The second definition reads "to associate on friendly terms with an enemy or opposing group, often in violation of discipline or orders." Okay, I think the second definition is what I was after, but where does personal relationships between officers and enlisted Soldiers come in, as redefined by the Army policy makers in recent statements?

The new directive will prohibit a relationship between the ranks which "involves or gives the appearance of partiality, preferential treatment, or the improper use of rank or position for personal gain, as well as being prejudicial to good order, discipline, and high unit morale."

Again, this all makes sense to me but the magnifying glass seems to be specifically investigating the relationships of officers and enlisted Soldiers. It seems every other service prohibits personal relationships between the ranks and the Army just jumped in for consistency within the services.

Until we have a new regulation in hand, we will have to define what a "personal relationship" is for ourselves, just to train up. Can an officer mom and an enlisted mom trade off babysitting duty? If I'm in a local bar and I see my boss, can I buy him a beer? You can think up your own scenarios.

It seems dating will be a big focus of the future policy. Simply put, whether in the chain of command or not, enlisted and officer personnel can't date. Ongoing personal relationships will either terminate or be "made honest" to avoid fraternization charges. Book with the post chapel soon, there might be a big surge. Maybe Soldiers will choose to leave the Army.

There are "about 500" officer-enlisted marriages in the Army, according to Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness Rudi de Leon. These relationships will be considered ok, acceptable by Army standards because the couples are already married.

Hasn't the Army always had a strong stance on fraternization, in regards to the chain of command? Beyond the chain of command, what does it matter if a major from an aviation unit is dating an enlisted Soldier from the medical activity? It is likely neither Soldier will ever work with each other or be in a position to influence the career of the other.

The new policy is bound to set some Soldiers up for failure, some rushing into a commitment they aren't prepared for, while others may sneak around to prolong the courtship.

The Army's current fraternization policy is not broken, in my opinion. The policy just needs to be enforced with attention to the "chain of command" and how personal relationships impact a unit's mission. And, as ever, a touch of common sense might help.

Top Doc's report promotes active lifestyles

Brad A. Taft
U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine

Since its release in 1996, the Surgeon General's report "Physical Activity and Health" has become a source of information and inspiration for Americans who want to achieve healthy lifestyles for themselves and their loved ones, but find it hard to do.

commentary

We have known for some time that most of us are not very physically active (60 percent of Americans engage in little to no regular physical activity in their leisure time, according to the Surgeon General's report). But important new research tells us that even moderate levels of physical activity, performed regularly as part of daily life, provide remarkable short and long-term benefits to health and well-being.

The moderate levels of physical activity identified in the report are quite different from the strenuous exercise often thought of as necessary to improve health. The health benefits of regular, intense aerobic exercise are well known. More "ordinary" types of physical activity performed regularly as part of daily life, such as taking a brisk walk, washing and waxing the car, working in the garden and dancing, can improve health and well-being.

Moderate physical activity done on most days of the week helps people live longer. It reduces blood pressure, the risk of heart disease, the risk of developing colon cancer, and the risk of developing diabetes mellitus. It helps control weight, relieves symptoms of depression and anxiety, and promotes psychological well-being. Moreover, these health benefits can be achieved regardless of gender or age.

Research has shown that males and females of all ages — children, youth, adults, and elders — can benefit from regular, moderate physical activity. The negative health risks of moderate physical activity are minimal, while the positive health benefits are great.

The key to achieving health benefits is making simple lifestyle changes, rather than tackling time-intensive, structured exercise programs. In fact, moderate physical activity should not be something "extra" to do, instead, it should be a part of everyday life. Most Americans already do some things that engage them in physical activity and these things can contribute to a healthy lifestyle. As the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says, "physical activity: it's everywhere you go!"

What helps us to recognize these opportunities for moderate physical activity? First, look at your daily routines to see all the things you already do that include some type of physical activity. These may be things such as going to work, shopping, household chores, yard work, and recreation. Now, think of ways to include more physical activity into these routines. For example, when going to work, park at the edge of the parking lot rather than close to the entrance and walk the extra distance into the building. If you use mass transit, get off one stop early and walk the remaining few blocks to work. At work, use the stairs if you are going up one flight or down two. If you must use the elevator, get off before the floor you are going to and walk either one flight up or two flights down.

When going shopping, park on the opposite side of the mall from the store you are going to. In the grocery store, push the cart up and down each aisle rather than skipping aisles.

At home, get everyone away from the TV and take a walk together around the block. Walk to a friend's house in your neighborhood rather than drive. Mow the grass with a push mower and do other yard work by hand to allow yourself to be more physically active while working outside.

There are many ways in which moderate physical activity could become part of your everyday life, but it is up to you. You can become more physically active! Moderate physical activity requires a little creative investment and returns a lot in health benefits. You can have a healthier lifestyle and you will feel better as you make moderate physical activity part of your everyday life. So think "physical activity" and remember, "it's everywhere you go!"

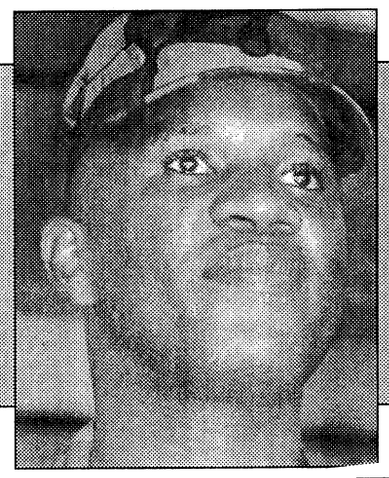
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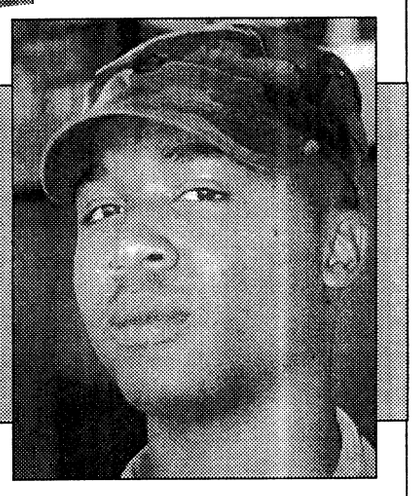
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VARIOUS VOICES

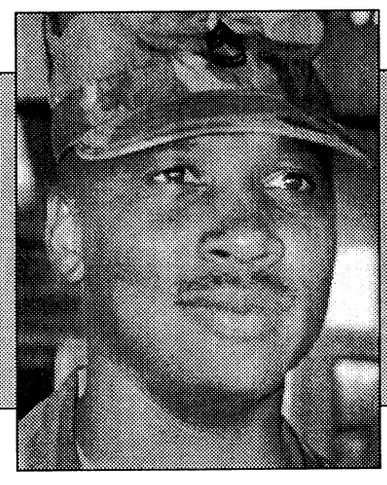
What do you think about the new fraternization policy?



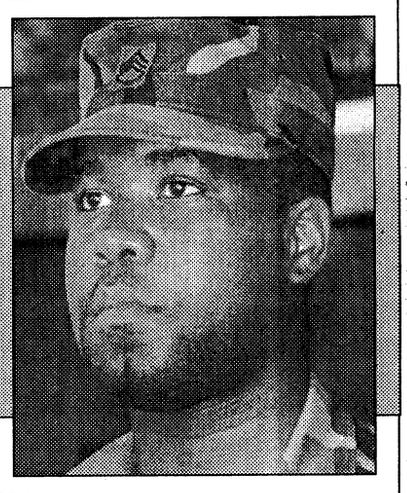
Staff Sgt. Jerry Jones, Battery C, 1st Battalion 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It's not right. You can't put rank on love."



Pfc. Dearcy Hentz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, — "I do not like it. That is getting into a person's business too much."



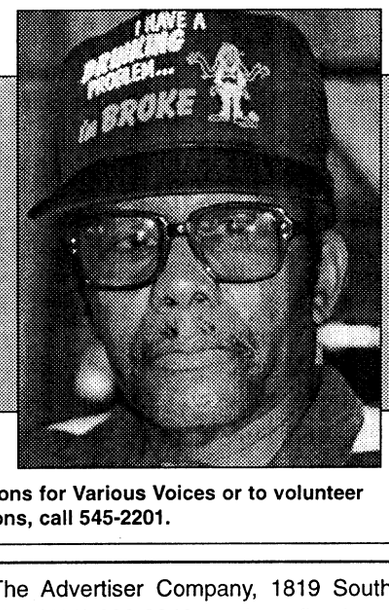
Sgt. 1st Class Wendell Conyers, Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I think officers and NCOs should be allowed to date if it does not conflict with their duties."



Staff Sgt. Broderick Jones, Battery C, 1st Battalion 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)— "Civilian clothing has no rank. Once you are off work, it should not matter what you do."



Sgt. 1st. Class Stephen White, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy — "The policy of the past has been as good as the Army's leadership and no changes were needed."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class James Jones Jr., Columbus — "As long as respect is shown they should be allowed to date."

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

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RFPI: Enhances early entrance force

Continued from A-1

chassis, capable of defeating armor vehicles and rotary wing aircraft up to 15 kilometers. The two-man crew served weapon can be air dropped or slingloaded.

• The High Mobility Artillery Rocket System (HIMARS), a lightweight, truck-mounted version of the Multiple Launch Rocket system (MLRS) is built on a five-ton truck chasss. The HIMARS has a three-man crew.

• An old standard on the battlefield, the 155mm Howitzer, or M198 incorporates a Digital Fire Control System (DFCS) which increases responsiveness and accuracy.

Early detetection equipment such as, sensors, are a large part of the RFPI system. These sensors include:

• The Integrated Acoustic System (IAS), a standalone, transmit targeting information. Information on wheeled and track vehicles, helicopters and weapons is fed back to the Tactical Operations Center (TOC).

• The Hunter Sensor Suite (HSS) is a heavy HMMWV with an integrated stabilized sensor suite, capable of stationary and on the move operations. It is also designed to provide long range targeting information as well as battle damage assessment.

• The Remote Sentry (RS) is a smaller sensor suite with such technologies as Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR), an Eysesafe Laser Rangefinder (ELRF) and a Low Light Level TV (LLLTV) Camera for acquiring and tracking multiple targets at longrange. The RS links sensors to commanders and aides by providing precise situational awareness on weapons and targets.

• Command and control will be greatly improved with the Light Digital TOC (LDTOC) where information from all of the RFPI elements is provided to the battle commander.

"For Soldiers who will become command and control operators in the LDTOC, there will be dramatic changes in how they do their jobs," Arneson said. "They'll be working on a digital system instead of the old voice communications."

Arneson said during some of the prepatory exercises, some commanders may become too confident with the information they see on the screen.

"Those digital systems are so good, when they see it they take it as gospel and sometimes they don't do the cross checking." he said. "There's some good lessons to be learned from these systems, but we don't want to get too comfortable, and think we can just sit in a room and fight a battle looking at a TV screen."

Beyond running a successful field exercise and testing the RFPI system, feedback from the Soldiers running the new technology will be key to assessing what the next step for this system may be, Arnseon said.

"The user feedback is the most important element," Arneson said about this field testing. "We have a lot of important agencies here, but when you get a Soldier who takes that piece of equipment to the field for a week or two, his opinion is invaluable. He's the guy on the ground using the equipment and you can get your best information from him."

EFMB ensures exercise complies with regs

Directorate of Public Works

Since July 15, the Rapid Force Projection Initiative (RFPI) is being conducted at Fort Benning. This experiment, designed to assess emerging technologies and their application for light forces, takes place throughout the installation until Aug. 15.

While the experiment began only two weeks ago, preparations and coordination for compliance with all environmental regulations began long before the arrival of equipment and personnel.

The initial step began on Feb. 26, 1997 when the Environmental Programs Management Branch (EPMB), Directorate of Public Works, received a Fort Benning form 144-R (Record of Environmental Consideration) from the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab.

According to Debbie Gamble, DPW's hazardous waste program manager,"the document began the process of evaluating the potential environmental impact that this exercise could cause for Fort Benning," Gamble said.

Because the exercise involves such a large number of personnel, vehicles, and training areas, all EPMB program managers provided comments, information and instructions to enable the units to avoid any environmental impact.

The DBBL also scheduled a briefing session prior to the arrival of personnel and equipment. During the meeting,an EPMB representative informed staff from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and other participating units on specific environmental issues and procedures at Fort Benning.

The DBBL tasked Jerry Barricks to serve as the environmental coordinator for all aspects of the exercise.

Immediately after the troops and equipment arrived, EPMB hazardous waste program managers provided a courtesy inspection and informal training at motorpool and airfield locations.

"The units' responses were quick and complete to issues noted during the initial inspection " Gamble said. "One of the biggest concerns we have with any field exercise are fuel spills."

During the briefing and the initial courtesy inspection, spill prevention and preparedness were emphasized to the DBBL and to the unit commanders.

"Fuel spills are most likely to occur at the fuel points. They normally dispense up to 800 gallons of fuel per day and this creates the potential for a large spill." Gamble said. "The personnel operating the fuel points for this exercise have done an outstanding job and have taken every precaution to prevent a fuel spill."

Gamble said that in order to avoid potential contamination of a waterway, fueling locations have been located so they are not near any of Fort Benning's streams or rivers.

The process of planning ahead for environmental protection has become standard for any field training exercise.

"With early planning as demonstrated by this exercise, the potential for environmental impact, chances for serious environmental damage can be reduced without compromising the training exercise," Gamble said. "Fort Benning's unique training environment can be preserved and soldiers can conduct realistic, valuable training."

RTB gains new leader during ceremony

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

Another page in ranger history was recorded Monday as the Ranger Training Brigade's colors passed from the hands of Col. Dorian T. Anderson to Col. Frank G. Helmick on Todd Field.

Helmick, a 1976 West Point graduate, joined RTB after completing an assignment as the operations officer for the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Anderson, who later in the day pinned on the rank of brigadier general, will head to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will assume duties as special assistant to the commander of Joint Task Force-6.

During the ceremony, Commanding General Carl F. Ernst welcomed Helmick and thanked Anderson for his contributions in making the ranger brigade what it is today.

"Dorian can be very proud indeed of what he's done at the helm of the Ranger Training Brigade," Ernst said. "It (RTB) is as good today as it has ever been. In my view, it's better than it's ever been and Dorian Anderson's fingerprints are all over that."

During his speech, Helmick promised to uphold the high standards of the brigade and continue training U.S. Army ranger and Long Range Surveillance leaders.

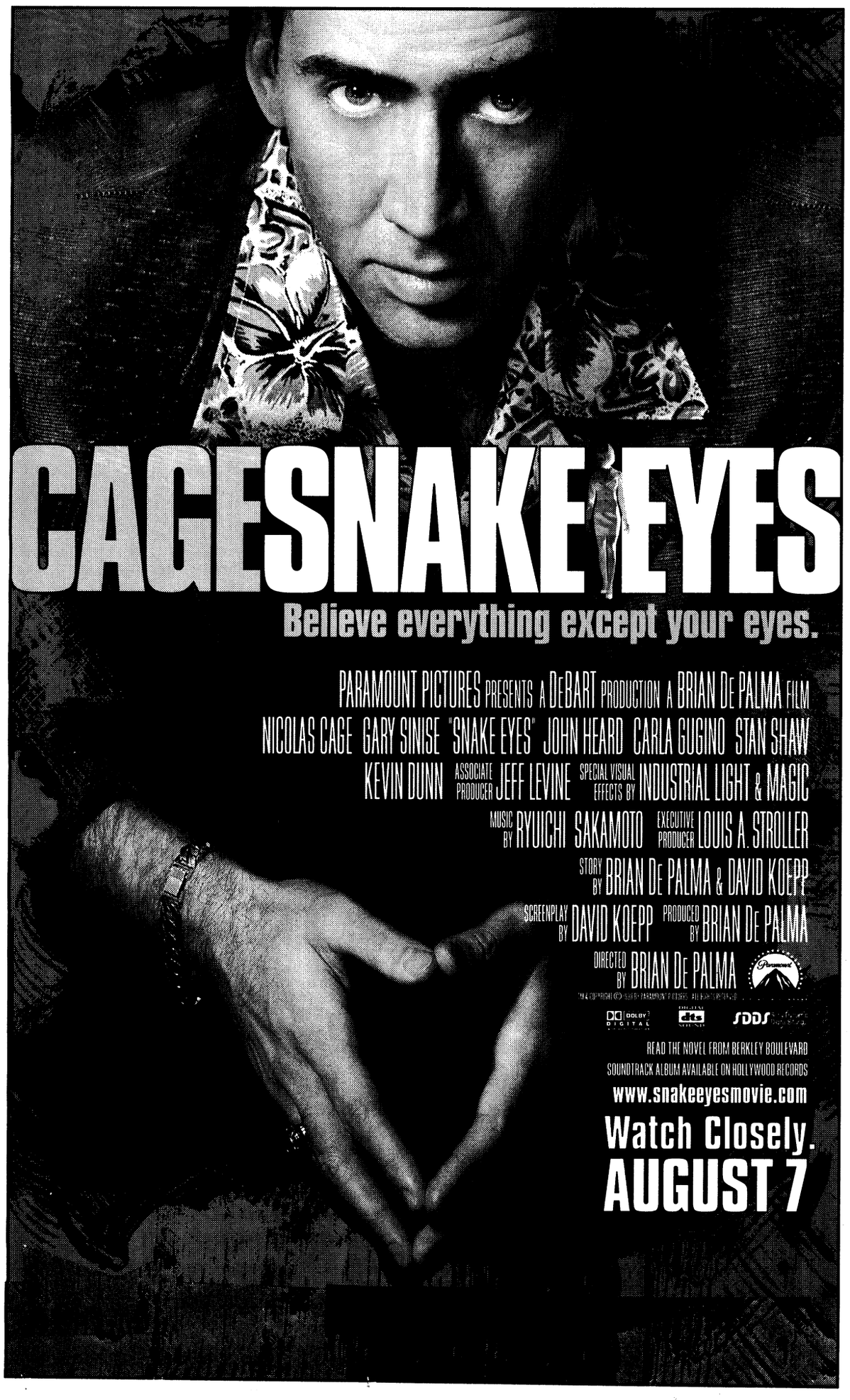
"I promise to you all that I will do my absolute best to continue to uphold the high standards of rangers in all that we do," Helmick said. "We will never quit, never let you down. Rangers lead the way."



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst passes the guidon to incoming commander Col. Frank G. Helmick.

Helmick, who is joined by his wife, Melissa and daughters, Jane and Christina, is no stranger to Fort Benning as he has previously served as the 75th Ranger Regiment's operations and executive officers. Helmick, who holds a master's degree in management, has also completed tours with the 1st Calvary Division and 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division.



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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Army screens drill sergeant candidates

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

The first group of Army drill sergeant candidates who have successfully completed more stringent background screening began reporting for training at drill sergeant schools July 31.

As of April 1, all Soldiers who would like to be a drill instructor must undergo more scrutiny, said Master Sgt. Michael G. Wilson, manager for the drill sergeant program at U.S. Total Army Personnel Command, Alexandria, Va.

Changes made to tighten the drill sergeant selection process were incorporated in the Oct. 31, 1997 update of Army Regulation 614-200, which covers criteria for drill sergeant candidates, Wilson said.

Since August 1997, all Army drill sergeant nominees, whether volunteers or those selected by the Department of the Army, have been required to:

•Undergo a commander's evaluation, to include a personal interview, by a commander in the rank of lieutenant colonel or higher;

•Be physician-evaluated for mental suitability;

•Have the restricted portion of their military personnel file examined for negative personnel actions and military police records.

From December 1996 to April 1997, a special Department of the Army Inspector General Task Force (DAIG) traveled to 22 Army, Navy and Air Force initial entry training facilities in the wake of reported drill sergeant misconduct during 1995-96 at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen, Md.

The need to tighten up the drill sergeant selection process was one of many DAIG team recommendations pertaining to initial entry training included in the Human Relations Action Plan.

"Senior leadership, training cadre and trainees have high confidence in the quality and performance of their drill sergeants," the IG report noted.

However, the report also said, "the inspection disclosed procedural weaknesses in the drill sergeant candidate selection process. There is no formalized process beyond records screening to determine good military bearing and leadership of prospective drill sergeants in the ranks of staff sergeant and sergeant first class. The search of disciplinary records does not include the restricted fiche."

The DAIG report also noted 70 percent of Army's drill sergeant candidates were involuntarily selected, while 30 percent were volunteers. Volunteers, who comprised the smaller pool of candidates, received a mandatory mental screening, while DA-selected drill sergeant candidates received no mental screening.

"The review of medical records does not normally go beyond the physical profile limitations. Involuntarily selected nominees do not receive a mental screening. Volunteers receive a mental screening, however, the screenings are not standardized within the Army," according to the DAIG report.

Commanders of all drill sergeant nominees, volunteers and DA-selected, will evaluate soldiers' qualifications to enter the drill sergeant program according to selection criteria defined in AR 614-200.

The commander will personally interview the soldier and complete the commander's evaluation form. Commanders' interviews with nominees can not be delegated; the commanders must conduct them.

Commanders are to consider the "whole soldier" when making their recommendations. Commanders' input should include, but is not limited to, the soldier's demonstrated leadership ability and potential; physical fitness; character/integrity; the soldier's ability to perform in stressful situations; and any incidents of abuse which the chain of command is aware of. All negative evaluations must include a full explanation.

"Soldiers' records will be screened for negative evaluations that would disqualify them for drill sergeant duty," Wilson said.

Commanders will also ensure that a report of mental status, DA Form 3822-R, Mental Evaluation Statement, determining that the Soldier is emotionally stable as determined by screening of health records and a clinical evaluation is included with the commander's evaluation.

Possessing mental balance is especially important, said Wilson, a former drill sergeant, due to the inherent stress of drill sergeant duty.

Effective April 1, Wilson said, drill sergeant nominees' record checks were expanded to include the review of:

•Department of the Army IG records, including personnel security and criminal records;

•Community and Family Support Center records.

Soldiers with reports citing involvement in sexual harassment, assault, rape, indecent acts with minors, adultery, homosexual activities, incest, bestiality, fraternization, sexual activity with subordinate Soldiers, extremist organizations, and any court-martial convictions will disqualify them for drill sergeant duty, permanently.

Soldiers with unfavorable information citing driving under the influence, assault involving someone other than a subordinate, spouse or child, any drug offense, larceny or theft, traffic violations with more than six points assessed, and any record of unfavorable information other than the above in the past three years will exclude them from consideration for drill sergeant duty for five years.

Drill sergeant volunteers must request and return a completed copy of their commander's evaluation form with their application. This form is obtained from PERSCOMS's Combat Arms Division, Drill Sergeant Team.

Cadets participate in training program

Spc. Kimberly A. Green
Army News Service

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany, — It has been an eventful week for Cadet Briah L. Carey. The 20-year-old West Point cadet from Rumford, Maine took part in a field training exercise with the 21st Theater Army Area Command's, 5th Maintenance Company, 51st Maintenance Battalion. There she gained realistic leadership experience and first-hand knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of junior officers in today's Army.

Carey is one of six cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., assigned to the 21st TAACOM this summer. As possible future logisticians, the cadets are participating in the U.S. Army, Europe Cadet Troop Leader Training Program (CTLT). The cadets are the first of four rotations to USAREUR.

The program gives Army cadets in their junior or senior year the opportunity to train with an active-duty unit at the company level. Cadets are provided hands-on leadership experience while performing duties normally given to second lieutenants.

Ernie Dumlao, deputy assistant chief of staff for security plans and operations, said the 21st TAACOM strongly supports the CTLT program. "We have the opportunity to show cadets how a combat service and combat-service support organization works. They have a chance to meet and lead logistics Soldiers in maintenance, movement, law enforcement, transportation and ammunition supply operations. This program shows the logistics side of the Army," Dumlao said.

Cadet Carey said her experience in CTLT has been interesting and worthwhile. "There is a wealth of knowledge to gain about the Army and about leadership. When we returned from the exercise site, I felt like we had accomplished something. We completed the mission, and I was able to make significant contributions," Carey said. "But as a platoon leader, without the assistance of noncommissioned officers, it would not have been possible. They are truly the backbone of the Army."



U.S. Army Photo

Cadet Briah L. Carey and Staff Sgt. David N. Ammons, a technical inspector, conduct a maintenance check on a 15KW generator during sergeants time training at Rhine ..

Sgt. Felix Rivera, a water purification specialist with the 574th Supply Company, 51st Maintenance Battalion, Mannheim, had the opportunity to work with Cadet Nicholas J. Lange, 20, from Fergus Falls, Minn.

"He picks up on things quickly and he handles pressure well. He has shown confidence in his instruction. I wish he could stay a little longer. There is so much we can show him," Rivera said.

"As with any successful leader there has to be a good teacher," Lange said.

Lange, the platoon leader, said he feels his job is to run the platoon through the NCOs. "Running a platoon requires supervision and delegation. But the NCOs always come through. I delegate missions to them and they make it happen," Lange said.

Lange said he has gained meaningful experience this summer at the 574th Supply Co. "Through the experience, insights and first-hand knowledge received during CTLT, I know it will enhance my career as a successful future leader," he said.

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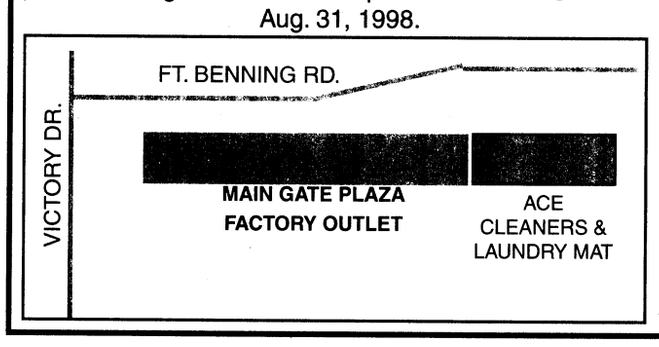
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Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Frocked

Cheryl Anderson gives a hug to husband Brig. Gen. Dorian T. Anderson before his frocking ceremony Monday. Anderson, who is on his way to fort Bliss, Texas, handed over command of the Ranger Training Brigade to Col. Frank Helmick

Breakfast recognizes integration decree

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst held his Two-Star Excellence Breakfast July 31 to honor more than 50 military and civilian personnel who have distinguished themselves with outstanding contributions to Fort Benning.

The Two-Star breakfast also honored the anniversary of the integration of the armed forces.

Ernst said the Executive Orders of 1948 finally delivered what was declared when America was created.

He said the Army is made up of Americans — people from all over the world who sought a better life.

"Look around at the leadership in this room," Ernst said. "This is what the Army looks like. This is what America looks like. And this is the way America should be."

Six people were awarded with the Integration Commemorative Award.

•Retired Lt. Col. James A. Seddon
•Retired Maj. William f. Schafer
•Retired Sgt. Maj. Regis E. Blair
•Retired 1st Sgt. Walter Harris Jr.
•Retired Master Sgt. Charlie L. Oates
•Retired Sgt. 1st Class J.C. Wright.

Three people were honored with the Civilian Length of Service Award for forty years of service.

•Larry Hickman, Directorate of Information Management
•Edward Hilton, Directorate of Logistics
•Myrle McIntosh, Directorate of Logistics.

Cynthia Calix was honored for being named Volunteer of the Quarter and Justine Vance, Adjutant General received the Commander's Award for Customer Service Excellence.

Those who received the Quality Champion Award were:

•Sgt. 1st Class Janice Willaims , 11th Infantry Regiment.
•John Przenkop, 29th Inf. Regt.
•Staff Sgt. Margaret Jones, 36th Engineer Group
•William Mason, 75th Ranger Regt.
•Juanita Pike , Adjutant General
•Linda Hollimon, Army Marksmanship Unit
•Lyn King, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate
•Staff Sgt. Clifford Sinclair, Command Group
•Brenda Gomillion, U.S. Army Dental Activity
•Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Waldo, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab
•Martha Erivez, Directorate of Community Activities
•Benjamin Maxham, Directorate of Combat Development
•Mary Ann Werner, Directorate of Civilian Personnel
•Martha Jenkins, Directorate of Information Management
•Kathy Menendez, Directorate of Logisitics
•Stanley Slater, Directorate of Operations and Training
•Pfc. Orlando Ochoa, Directorate of Public Safety
•Jeffrey Bailey, Directorate of Public Works
•Carol Seamster, Directorate of Resource Management
•Sgt. 1st Class Ernst Jett, Jr., Equal Opportunity Office
•Brenda Webb, IG
•Linda Rose Greer, Noncommissioned Officer Academy
•Capt. April Olsen, Public Affairs Office
•Capt. Todd Peterson, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School
•Kathryn Perdue, Staff Judge Advocate
•Jess Gilmer, TRADOC Systems Manager Antitank Missiles

The Commander's Award for Best Self-Help and U-Do-It Project went to 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt.

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle Master Gunner Branch, 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt. was named the Team of Excellence in the Single Category and the Advanced Infantry Marksmanship Standards Team was named the Team of Excellence in the Cross-Functional Category.

Of the Commanding General's Special Awards, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group Dining Facility received the Fort Benning Trophy and USAIC Certificate of Appreciation.

The McKenna Military Operations in Urban Terrain and Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab received the Commanding General's Coins of Excellence.

The 3rd Quarter Large Category Retention Excellence Award went to the 29th Inf. Regt. and Small Category went to the Infantry Training Brigade.

Ernst said that there has been a lot of hard work by a lot of people and one of the best parts of being a commander is being able to recognize these people.

"There are some things that go with a command that are really great, and recognizing people is one of them, Ernst said." "Seeing folks doing well and recognizing that they are doing well is probably one of the more satisfying things that we get to do."

CG honors Soldiers, civilians for contributions

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

Fort Benning Soldiers and civilians were honored during the Commanding General's Command Awards Ceremony July 31 in Marshall Auditorium.

During the short ceremony, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst honored 18 Soldiers and civilians for their contributitions to the Fort Benning community.

While the ceremony is traditionally conducted in conjunction with retreat, Ernst said the timing didn't matter because the idea was right.

"We are here today to honor some of the people who make the Army great, who make our country great," he said.

"These are some of the people who work hard every day to make Fort Benning a better place."

The awardees included:

Lt. Col. Robert Morris, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, received a Military Outstanding Volunteer Service award for his work with the World Food Program in Africa.

Sgt. Mark Biggins, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, was presented an Army Commendation Medal for aiding an injured motorist.

Pvt. 2 Darren J. Schemmel, Military Police Activity, received an Army Commendation Medal for aiding an injured civilian while off duty.

Pvt. 2 Julie D. Williams, Military Police Activity, received an Army Commendation Medal for aiding an injured civilian while off duty.

Sgt. Eddie Wright, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), received a Certificate of Achievement for his selection as Post NCO of the Quarter.

Pfc. Michael E. Randolph, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was presented a Certificate of Achievement for his selection as Post Soldier of the Quarter.

Michael Lane, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, received the CSA 1997 Award for Excellence in Legal Assistance.

Ursula Hughes, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, received the TRADOC Civilian Personnel Excellence Award for CPAC consultant.

Chris Hamilton, Directorate of Public Works was presented the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service for his work on the Fort Benning book, "The Land and People."

Sandra Ellis, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, received the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service for her work in support of the Dismounted Soldier of the 21st Century.

1st Lt. Alvaro Gonzalez, Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), accepted Commanders Certificates for Patrotic Service on behalf of Shoney's and Howard Johnson's.

Jacquelyn Y. Church, Directorate of Community Activities; Sandra Childs, Directorate of Logistics; and Sallie Nelson, DOL, received Department of the Army certificates for their selection as Installation Employees of the Month.

Lori Swanson, Infantry Training Brigade, and Christine Wood, Freddie Stowers , Elementary School, received Certificates of Appretiation for their selection as Post Volunteers of the Month.

Retired Command Sergeants Major Eddie Roberts and Freddie Manning were presented the Order of St. Maurice for their contributions to the Infantry, Soldiers and their families.

July '98 BNCOC class graduates

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 7-98 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated July 16, in Building 4, Marshall Auditorium. Command Sergeant Major George R. Monk, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Efrain Hernandez, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry.

Commandant's Inspection Winner: Sgt. James K. Anderson

Distinguished Honor Graduate: Sgt. Robert C. Cunningham

Honor Graduate: Sgt. Micah E. Norwood

Leadership Award Winner: Sgt. Kory J. Effinger

APFT Winner: Sgt. Donald Flournoy Jr.

Commandant's List:
Sgt. Charles M. Adkins
Sgt. James K. Anderson
Sgt. Shaw A. Duhon
Sgt. Christopher E. Goepper
Sgt. Clyde D. Harris
Sgt. Darnell C. Horner
Sgt. Scott E. Jasper
Sgt. Steven L. Johnson
Sgt. Todd W. Jones
Sgt. Kevin M. Kahler
Sgt. Edwin L. Mackinnon
Staff Sgt. Craig C. Mussati
Sgt. Patrick A. Overstreet
Sgt. Mario A. Ramirez
Sgt. Timothy J. Seeber
Sgt. Shannon L. Smith
Sgt. Troy H. Stuve
Sgt. Eric M. Sweet
Sgt. William A. Wade
Sgt. Danniel R. Ward
Sgt. Harvey C. Williams
Sgt. Mark H. Worden

Other graduates of class 7-98 are listed below:
Sgt. Manuel J. Adams
Sgt. Ronald J. Aguilar
Sgt. Rene Andino-Quinon
Sgt. James B. Angell
Sgt. Ruben Armendariz
Sgt. William S. Bader
Staff Sgt. Andrew J. Bayer
Sgt. Scott A. Beeson
Sgt. Wayne D. Belton
Sgt. Kevin P. Blake
Sgt. William M. Breen II
Sgt. Timothy J. Britt
Sgt. Adam G. Britzius
Sgt. Edwin T. Brooks
Sgt. Kevin N. Burgin
Sgt. Andrew E. Butler
Sgt. Chad C. Campbell
Sgt. George R. Carroll
Sgt. Joe E. Chadwick III
Sgt. William R. Cooke
Sgt. Robert A. Cradduck
Sgt. Elden C. Dasilva
Sgt. Eric T. Davis
Sgt. Ernest D. Davis
Sgt. Rogers B. Davis
Sgt. Wayne E. Davis
Sgt. Robert J. Dawson Jr.
Sgt. Gabriel De La Cruz
Sgt. Kirk D. Dewdney
Sgt. Christopher E. Dove
Sgt. Travis S. Elliston
Sgt. Michael E. Flesher
Sgt. Todd D. Galindo
Sgt. Timothy R. Gardner
Sgt. Dewan D. Godfrey
Sgt. German Gomez-Caceres
Sgt. Alberto Gonzalez
Sgt. James W. Graham
Sgt. Christopher M. Hammond
Sgt. Randy L. Hart
Sgt. Carter C. Howell
Sgt. Jake B. Johnson Jr.
Sgt. Bruce T. Kosmicki
Sgt. Ronnie L. Lawson
Sgt. Jerry A. Lee
Sgt. Edward B. Lerz II
Sgt. Robert M. Mallo
Sgt. Trey D. Marino
Sgt. John A. Mark
Sgt. Michael D. McKay II
Sgt. Dean B. McMurray
Sgt. Joseph M. Mejia
Sgt. Dominic A. Merritt
Sgt. Scott W. Metzdorf
Sgt. Wyane M. Muhl
Sgt. Anthony C. Murphy
Sgt. Edward J. Nash
Sgt. Chuck L. Nobles
Sgt. Brad A. Nuetzman
Sgt. Michael C. Orloff
Sgt. Michael L. Osby
Sgt. Collen Pagatpatan
Sgt. Nathaniel B. Paulson
Sgt. Norman A. Perez
Sgt. David Ramirez
Sgt. Sammie L. Reynolds
Sgt. Brian C. Jenkins
Sgt. Christoper L Rome Sr.
Sgt. Osvaldo A. Ronda-Santiag
Sgt. Louis L. Ruiz
Sgt. Kevin M. Rutland
Sgt. James D. Skurzewski
Sgt. Jason C. Smith
Staff Sgt. Mark F. Smith
Sgt. Anthony J. Stehman
Sgt. John A. Stiles III
Sgt. Jon P. Stylz
Sgt. Jeremy D. Sullivan
Sgt. Shane E. Summers
Sgt. Christopher D. Suplee
Sgt. Jason G. Sutherland
Sgt. Robert Q. Swift
Sgt. Humberto Tambunga
Sgt. William G. Taylor
Sgt. Billy J. Tharpe Jr.
Sgt. Michael A. Tolbert
Sgt. Tommy Torres
Sgt. Jimmy N. Ubernosky
Sgt. Nelson R. Velazquez
Sgt. Clifton J. Vincent
Sgt. Kevin L. Waldrip
Staff Sgt. Jimmy L. White
Sgt. Robert E. White Jr.
Sgt. Michael P. Wick
Sgt.Jamal A. Williams
Sgt. Vernon C. Williams II
Sgt. Kevin A. Willis
Sgt. Trent R. Winge

Employment agencies grow in popularity

Chuck Eagle
ACAP Counselor

Employment agencies have come a long way since the days of the "Kelly Girls."

"Separating Soldiers and their families may want to take a look at temporary and permanent job placement services offered by the growing number of staffing agencies. I looked in the phone book under Employment Agencies and counted a total of 40 local and national staffing and placement organizations. Most of these agencies ask for no fees from the job seeks, but will get their income from fees paid by the company where the work is performed," said Chuck Eagle, ACAP Center counselor at Fort Benning.

Employment agencies are growing in popularity with industry for many reasons, some of which are listed here:

• They want to make sure employees are right for the job before offering permanent status.

• It is easier to downsize, upsize, remove or replace workers with using temps.

• The placement firm screens employees and does background checks/drug tests, which saves the client company money and time.

• Some companies accept employees only through a single placement firm and have reduced their recruiting staff and saved even more time.

• Employees in this status are actually employed by the placement agency and all pay and benefits come from the placement agency.

For a job seeker, temporary placement might offer the opportunity to begin work in an outstanding company or at the entry level of a career field to gain experience. Many temporary jobs have turned into permanent positions when Soldiers are given a chance to apply their skills and experience in private industry. Just look in the phone book or work with the ACAP Center for more information about these staffing services. For more information about ACAP eligibility, scheduling, and information, please call or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza, 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Upcoming job events

Aug. 12, 9 a.m.-noon
Recruiter Production, Mfg., Construction, Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634 Electrical

Aug. 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Recruiter, Loss Prevention Officers,Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634, Peachtree Mall

Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Recruiter,Route Service Representatives
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634, Aramark Uniforms

Aug. 13, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Seminar,Starting a small business
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634
Small business admin.

Aug. 25, 9 a.m.-noon
Recruiter Truck Drivers
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634
MS Carriers Trucking

Tornado safety depends on preparedness, self-sufficiency

Sherry Wade
Directorate of Threat and Security

Tornadoes can occur at anytime during the year; however, they occur most often during the summer months.

The 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, the U.S. Air Force weather unit located at Lawson Army Airfield, monitors the weather continuously. Weather warnings are issued for Fort Benning when severe weather is forecast to affect this, installation. The AF Weather Squadron will issue a Tornado Warning if a tornado is sighted or indicated by radar. The installation siren system will sound for five minutes continuously to alert everyone to seek shelter immediately. (NOTE: The first Saturday of each month at noon, a test is conducted of the installation siren system. In the event of bad weather, the test will not be conducted.)

The safety and welfare of Soldiers, family members, and civilians depends on the state of preparedness and the degree of self-sufficiency of the occupants themselves.

Occupants of Fort Benning government buildings should observe the following safety measures:

•Evacuate, only when directed, all places of assembly such as theaters, auditoriums, churches, post exchanges, commissaries, gymnasiums, etc.

•Return to quarters immediately or follow the organization's Storm Plan.

•Stay off the streets. Serious injuries, often fatalities, result from flying glass, signs, building cornices and other debris. Do not try to outrun or outdrive a tornado. Tornadoes can travel an excess of 90 mph. The best thing to do is find the nearest shelter.

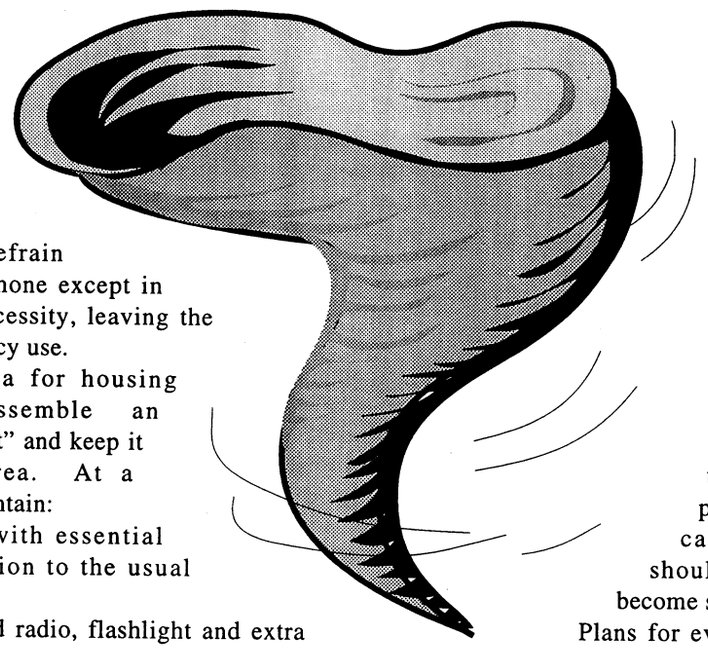
•Secure awnings, doors, shutters, signs, etc.

•Secure loose items that could be blown about, causing damage or injury.

•Prepare to use temporary lighting methods in case of power failure.

•Monitor local television and radio networks.

•Personnel will refrain from using the telephone except in times of absolute necessity, leaving the lines free for emergency use.



It is a good idea for housing occupants to assemble an "emergency supply kit" and keep it in their shelter area. At a minimum it should contain:

•A first aid kit with essential medication in addition to the usual items.

•A battery powered radio, flashlight and extra batteries.

•Canned and other nonperishable food and a hand operated can opener.

•Bottled water.

•Candles and matches.

•Sturdy shoes and work gloves.

•Written instructions on how to turn off your homes utilities.

•Old blankets, quilts, unused mattresses or metal trash cans to protect against flying debris.

Housing occupants should conduct annual emergency drills. The shelter should be well known by each member of the family. Everyone should know what to do and where to go when a tornado is approaching. Choose a friend or family member in another part of town or elsewhere to be a "contact person" that will be called by everyone should family members become separated.

Plans for evacuation should be posted in all permanent buildings. Units and activities should outline storm safety procedures in their Standard Operating Procedures.

The following are immediate actions to be taken when a tornado warning has been issued or tornado has been sighted.

• If in home or small building: go to the basement (if available) or to an interior room on the lowest floor, such as a closet or bathroom. Wrap yourself in overcoats or blankets to protect yourself from flying debris.

• If in a school, hospital or shopping center: go to the interior rooms and halls on the lowest floor. Stay away from glass enclosed places or areas with wide-span roofs such as auditoriums and warehouses. Crouch down and cover your head.

• If in cars or mobile homes, abandon them immediately. Most deaths occur in cars and mobile homes. If you are in either of these locations, leave and go to a substantial structure or designated tornado shelter.

•If no suitable structure is nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch or depression and use your hands to cover your head.

There are two things that you should not do in case of a tornado:

• Do not open your windows. Opening the windows will not help in any way. If a tornado is near enough to effect the pressure of your building in any way, it is probably right on top of the building.

•Do not try to outrun or outdrive a tornado. Tornadoes can travel in excess of 90 mph.

More information is available in the United States Army Infantry Center Storm Plan, USAIC Pamphlet Number 500-1-Severe Weather Instructions for Housing Occupants, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Severe Weather Safety Guide.

NATO mission enters new phase

Linda D. Kozaryn
Armed Forces Press Service

BRUSSELS, Belgium — This summer, the NATO-led stabilization mission in Bosnia known as SFOR enters a new, open-ended phase.

In May, NATO authorities extended the SFOR mission indefinitely. The original 18-month SFOR mission named Operation Joint Guard ended June 20, and a new operation dubbed Joint Forge began. The stabilization force itself will still be called SFOR, according to NATO officials.

Operation Joint Endeavor, NATO's initial, year-long mission, involved a peace implementation force, IFOR, of about 60,000 multinational troops, including 20,000 Americans. When IFOR changed to SFOR, the force dropped to about 33,000 multinational troops, including about 8,500 Americans.

At a July seminar in Sarajevo, Bosnia, NATO officials highlighted what aspects of the stabilization force will remain the same and what will change in the new phase.

The overall number of multinational troops will remain at about 33,000 troops (including 3,000 in Croatia), but the number of Americans is slated to drop to about 6,900. As part of an effort to spread the Bosnia mission load beyond U.S. units in Europe, 1st Cavalry Division units from Fort Hood, Texas, will replace Germany-based 1st Armored Division units this fall.

NATO's 16 nations will continue contributing to the operation along with 17 Partnership for Peace nations and five non-NATO nations — Egypt, Jordan, Malaysia, Morocco and Ireland. U.S. Army Gen. Eric K. Shinseki remains in command, and his mission mandate stays the same: SFOR will continue to provide a secure environment so civil peace implementation efforts can proceed.

While the military tasks outlined in the Dayton accord have been accomplished, much work remains in the civilian arena, said Gregory L. Schulte, director of NATO's Bosnia Task Force.

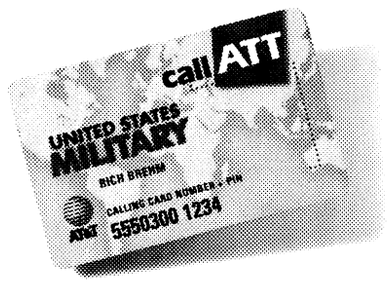
"SFOR's priorities will include support for refugee returns and for this September's elections," he said.

NATO officials aim to promote public security, Schulte said, but not by supplanting local police authorities. "SFOR, with this new specialized unit, will continue to work closely with the U.N. International Police Task Force to reform and restructure the local police and help them assume their proper role in protecting civil society," he said.

Following the September elections, NATO officials will review force levels and tasks at regular intervals, Schulte said. "The end state we seek is a peace that can last and provide the basis for [Bosnia's] continued reconstruction without the continued presence of a NATO-led force," he said.



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post briefs

MOS library reopens

The Army Military Occupational Specialty Library located in Building 2628 on Sightseeing Road has reopened. The new hours of operation are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

The library will be closed on all holidays, training holidays and during payday activities.

College offers EMS courses

The Chattahoochee Valley Community College will offer Emergency Medical Service and Fire Science courses during the fall semester.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Aug. 24 and registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 19 and 20 in Wilson Hall.

For more information, call 291-4908.

EOD jobs available

Positions are available for Soldiers E-4 and below who are interested in MOS 55D, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD).

The following requirements must be met:

•Enlisted, E-1 through E-4

•Not presently drawing a bonus

•Not previously eliminated from EOD

•Not on stabilized tour

•Not pending court-martial

•Must be able to get a secret clearance

•Normal color vision

•Minimum physical profile of 111121

•Service obligation after school completion of 24 months

•One year minimum on station.

For more information, call Sgt. Constance Conrad at 545-3761 or 545-4154.

EO plans heritage month activities

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee plan a luncheon for Sept. 15. A guest speaker is scheduled. Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances for the program.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn or Master Sgt. Jose Morales at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

Hispanic Heritage Month will be observed on post from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Vincennes University seeks instructor

Vincennes University seeks a physical training instructor and site coordinator for the Associates Degree program at Fort Benning.

A masters degree is required and adult education and military experience is desired.

Fax resume to 545-2189, Army Education Center, ATTN: Vincennes.

Troy State offers special courses

Troy State University will organize college courses for any unit.

The course will be organized according to the convenience of the unit and the availability of the specified course.

For more information, call Leon Johnson, Troy State University at 685-9555.

AAFES changes policies

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will no longer offer layaway service for computers, monitors, peripherals or software. Refunds on these items can be made within 14 days, which is a change from the previous 30-day policy.

State elections set

State primary elections to be held are:

•Georgia, Tuesday (runoff election)

•Colorado, Tuesday

•Wyoming, Aug. 18

•Alaska, Aug. 25

•Oklahoma, Aug. 25 (If necessary, runoff election, Sept. 25)

Soldiers and family members (18 years and older) are encouraged to register to receive absentee ballots from their home state. Contact your unit voting assistance officer to complete the Federal Postcard Application.

For more information, call Marsha Covington, voting coordinator, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

JAG accepts FLEP applications

Applications are being accepted for the Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Education Program (FLEP). Up to 15 Army officers may be selected to attend law school at government expense while on active duty. This program is open only to active duty commissioned officers who have at least two but not more than six years of active duty at the time legal training commences. The maximum of six years active service includes enlisted as well as commissioned service.

Application procedures and eligibility requirements are established in AR 27-1, chapter 14 (Feb. 95). Visit the FLEP representative, Capt. Malcolm Schaefer or Lydia Woods at Building 5, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate for a copy of the regulation. Application procedures also require an interview with the local Staff Judge Advocate which can be scheduled with Woods at 545-4611.

Interested officers who meet the time-in service requirements should immediately register for the fall offering of the Law School Admission Test. Original applications must be sent through the chain of command and arrive at the branch manager's PERSCOM office no later than November. Applicants must also furnish a copy of their application to the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Personnel, Plans and Training Office, 2200 Army Pentagon, Washington, D.C., 20310-2200.

AG needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist Soldiers and family members to register to vote.

The month of August is Army Voter Registration month. The Personnel Operations and Services Division, Adjutant General, will set up a Voter Registration Booth at the Main Post Exchange Mall 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Aug. 28 to assist Soldiers and Family Members with completing absentee ballots for their home state.

For more information, call Marsha Covington or Master Sgt. Ruby Proby at 545-3341 or 545-1917.

CID requests information

The United States Criminal Investigation Command (CID) seeks information pertaining to the arrest and conviction of person (s) responsible for the theft of a Government IDP Notebook computer and carrying case, valued at $2,500, between 4:15 a.m and 12:40 p.m. July 20 from the Executive Officer's Office in Building 2833, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment,

Assistance from the local community is requested in an effort to identify the perpetrator (s). Anyone with information concerning this incident contact Special Agent Roger Peace at 545-7906 or the military police at 545-5222. The identity of anyone who provides information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

ID card office lists appt. hours

The Main Post ID Card Branch located in building 2638, Soldier's Plaza, has an appointment system available for convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walkin's and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-in's are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. The facility will close at 1 p.m. every Thursday for training.

Engineers establish bypass

A temporary bypass will be constructed at two locations on Fort Benning to permit the construction of a new 36-inch diameter sanitary sewer line across Jecelin Rd. near Lawson Army Airfield and Dixie Rd. near the sewage treatment plant.

The bypass will consist of a ramped earthen embankment. This work is part of the on-going barracks construction.

For more information, call Mike Graham of the Corps of Engineers, at 545-1982.

Special Forces briefings set

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. Briefings are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Thursday in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, Room 408 on the fourth floor.

Special Forces will accept application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1995, and officers in year groups 1992-1994.

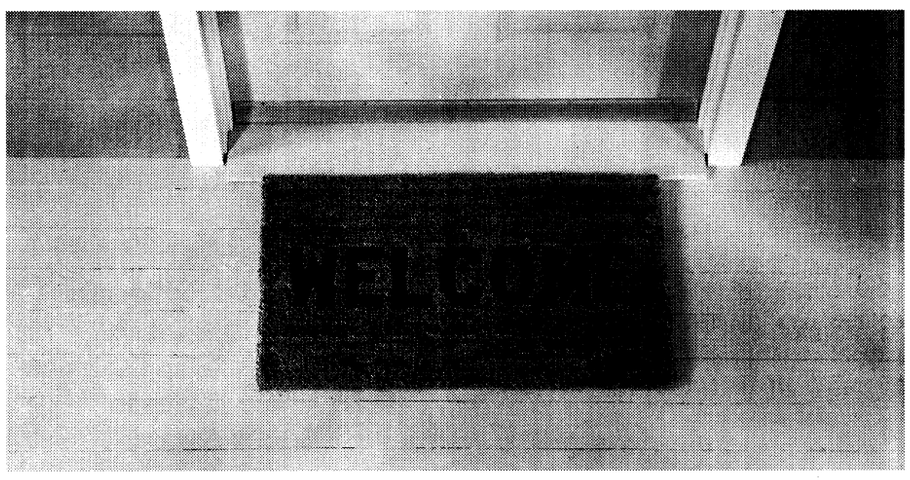
Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Soldiers in pay grade E-4 need not be in a promotable status.

Any officers or enlisted Soldiers who are interested in Special Forces are encouraged to contact the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.









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Aviation, missile command to avert year 2000 snafu

Skip Vaughn
Army News Service

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala., — A worker at higher headquarters was getting ready for a vacation with his wife. He wanted some extra cash so he went to an automatic teller machine and inserted his brand new credit card. To his chagrin, the machine coughed up his plastic and told him to contact his bank.

He knew he had enough money in his account. That wasn't the problem.

It was the bank's fault, by failing to update its computers so his card, supposedly good for three years until February 2000, couldn't work. The bank representative told him they'd send him a new card, good until February 1999.

John Finafrock, the Aviation and Missile Command ombudsman and project manager for the Year 2000 Task Force, likes to tell this story which actually did happen to underscore the Year 2000 issue. Ironically, the victim was an Army Materiel Command employee who works on this very problem.

"The Year 2000 issue is basically making sure that any equipment we have that functions with any type of information technology that uses a year date will function at the turn of the millennium on Jan. 1, 2000," Finafrock said.

Many of the business systems use a date, but it's a two-digit year date, 98 or 99 for example.

The programmers who developed these programs didn't realize back then that the year 2000 or 00 would actually arrive. This means 00 could be confused as 1900 on those systems.

The solution is either creating a four-digit year date field — 2000 or revising the program logic to tell the computer that 00 means the missing digits are 20 and not 19.

The Army and its various organizations, including the Aviation and Missile Command (AMCOM), are working to update their computers so there won't be a massive crash of software at the turn of the century.

"I think our organizations (at AMCOM) have really taken the bit in their teeth and have done an extremely good job on fixing and testing the systems," Finafrock said. "The only concern is the amount of documentation required to support the certification process for headquarters, Department of the Army.

"It is envisioned that if we put all the certification documents together at one time we would fill a rental truck with boxes and boxes of certification documents to support that process."

"The leadership provided by Maj. Gen. (Emmitt) Gibson, his senior executive service deputies, Col. (Clifton) Broderick who has served as the program executive officer for the Y2K task force, and all of our organizational heads will ensure that these tasks are completed correctly and on time," Finafrock said. "We expect that we'll meet all the DA and AMC imposed deadlines."

The effort here began in June 1996 after a tasking from headquarters Army Material Command and DA to ensure that managers were aware of the potential year 2000 problem.

"We have completed the inventory and assessment phases of the project," Finafrock said. "We are nearing completion of the fix phase and we expect that nearly everything we're responsible for will be fixed by Sept. 30; and that the associated testing and certification, that anything that required fixing has been fixed and tested, will be complete by Dec. 31.

"This initiative will flush out anything that is not truly fixed, permitting us to fix the systems and equipment prior to the millennium."

Just about every organization at AMCOM is involved in the various target areas, which are called staff leads. These include information technology infrastructure, business systems, weapon and support systems, training devices and simulation equipment, analytical systems, intelligence systems, and facilities and base operations.

Editor's note: *Vaughn is with the Redstone Arsenal, Ala., public affairs office.*

Federal employees to receive survey

Army News Service

This week, about 750 Army employees will find surveys in their mailboxes about the progress of reinventing government.

The National Partnership for Reinventing (NPR) Government randomly selected some 40,000 federal employees to receive the surveys. The survey covers the entire government, but specifically targets 32 high impact agencies, agencies that serve the most people. About 80 percent of all federal employees work in these agencies.

In a cover letter sent with the surveys, Vice President Al Gore asks that employees, "Please help me assess our progress in reinventing government. I will share the results with you later this year through the National Partnership for Reinventing Government Web Page. Your agency will then meet with employees to discuss actions to be taken as a result of the survey."

An NPR information sheet explains that NPR, in partnership with survey experts from the Office of Personnel Management, the Merit Systems Protection Board and the Federal Aviation Agency developed the 33-question, 15-minute survey over the past two years.

The purpose of the survey is to determine if reinvention is working from the perspective of those doing the job.

Questions cover key areas such as customer service, leadership, teamwork, employee development, **streamlining and job satisfaction.**



THE BAYONET
Friday, August 7, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning Schools offer gifted program — Fort Benning Schools offer a self-contained gifted program at Dexter Elementary School for students in grades 3-5. The program is based on curriculum that emphasizes higher thinking skills, creative problem solving skills, development of a strong self concept, aesthetic awareness and the development of positive interpersonal relations.

At Faith Middle School, gifted students in grades 6-8 are provided accelerated academic instruction by regular classroom teachers. In addition, children go to a resource teacher for enrichment activities.

Students must qualify in three of four categories to include ability, achievement, grades or creativity before enrolling the student. Parents with children who are interested in participating in this program must bring the most recent achievement scores, ability scores and a report card to Dexter or Faith Schools. Students already qualified in the State of Georgia will be entered in the gifted program without further testing.

For more information, call Kathy Einhorn at 545-8254.

ACS offers spouse orientation — The Army Community Service Program will hold a Fort Benning Spouse Orientation at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 14 in Building 359 on Ingersoll Street.

All newly assigned personnel are encouraged to attend. Child-care is provided; however, family members are encouraged to make reservations.

To make reservations or for more information, call Marsha Collins at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning's parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

OWC needs instructors — The Officer Wives' Club needs instructors and facilitators willing to share their talents to teach others a new skill for the OWC Fall Activities Sign-up.

Anyone interested in teaching anything from a language to quilting can contact LeAnn Volesky at 682-7890.

Pharmacy phone-in system gets $15,000 upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

school & youth stuff



Erin A. Nash

Students at Loyd Elementary's Summer Enrichment Program discuss a story they read in language arts class Tuesday. The program was held for three hours a day for one week to prepare students for the upcoming school year.

LOYD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

School offers pilot summer enrichment program

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Most students don't think about the upcoming school year until the night before it starts. However, fourth- and fifth-grade students at Loyd Elementary participated in the Summer Enrichment Project July 28 through Wednesday as a way to help their studies through the not-so-far-away school year.

Out of the 44 students who were encouraged to participate, 32 enrolled in the program. These students were asked after thorough examination of their Terra Nova test results determined they needed improvement in certain areas.

Loyd Principal Debra Mabry, along with Kathy Einhorn, curriculum director of Fort Benning schools and Mike Starrett, assistant principal of Stowers, volunteered their time to teach language arts, math and computers, respectively.

"In the areas of language art and reading, students learn many different areas," Mabry said. "These include critical thinking, analytical thinking, phonics, parallel learning and responding to open-ended questions.

In math, students focus on communication skills. In many instances, they have to give the correct answer and the actual process they went through to arrive at that answer."

The goal of the pilot program, Mabry said, is to not allow the students to fail.

"The children knew up front that they wouldn't fail. They are really excited about it. They're really doing great."

Along with the administrators, Betty Navarrete, Linda Donohue and Diane Roquemore have volunteered their time and energy to the program.

"I always volunteer," Navarrete said. "I like spending time with children and adults and being able to do something for somebody."

Starrett said he enjoyed being back in the classroom.

"I volunteered because I have a strong knowledge of computers and I was able to get back to teaching."

The students attended from 9 a.m. to noon, with an hour spent in each classroom and a break in-between. The students were not divided by grade.

Administrators looked at the test results and Mabry, Einhorn and Starrett taught using Terra Nova methods, asking quality questions and using dialogue back and forth. Mabry also used the Socratic Method in language arts and reading. It involves asking easy questions and then going forth with logical sequencing.

Mabry stressed the importance of not teaching down to the students.

"Our expectations should be higher. We're using a middle-school curriculum. I knew the kids could do it and enjoy the challenge. They liked the idea of using a middle-school curriculum."

Crystal Westgerdes, 11, said she liked the program.

"The program helps us because we go through more steps in all the areas."

Starrett said the children caught on very quickly.

"The kids aren't as afraid of computers as adults. They were willing to jump right in."

Starrett also believes in the encouragement of parents.

"Support and encourage kids in every way you can when it comes to learning," was his advice.

Mabry had recognition for all those who have helped with the program.

"Thank you to the volunteers, administrators and parents," she said.

Oral hygiene benefits more than gums

Col Mike Rethman
Tripler Army Medical Center

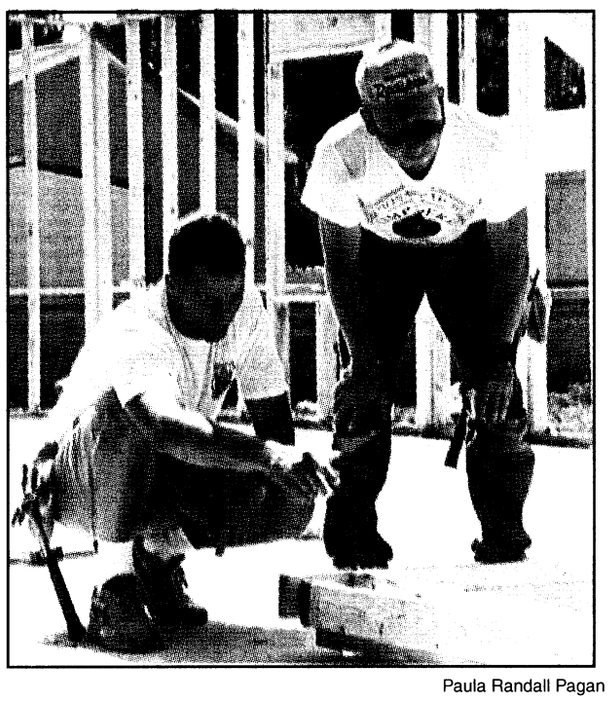
Did you know that thorough oral hygiene — good enough to prevent the various gum diseases such as gingivitis and periodontitis — may help your cardiovascular system, lungs, unborn baby and diabetic condition?

Recent research suggests a strong link between the presence of periodontal inflammation and a higher rate of serious health problems, some of which can be life-threatening. Indeed, data now available suggest that periodontitis may be a more important risk factor for heart attack than excessive levels of serum cholesterol.

The link between gum diseases and systemic problems is thought to be the result of interplay between the potent bacterial toxins and immune chemicals released into circulation at the site of oral inflammation. Of course, more research is needed to confirm the biochemical mechanisms and the value of therapeutic intervention aimed at limiting the deleterious effects the gum diseases may have on overall health. Such research is underway.

It used to be that you kept your mouth healthy so you'd have your teeth when you hit 90 years of age. Now, you may need to keep your mouth in tip-top shape so you can get there.

Editors Note: *Rethman is the chief of periodontics for Tripler Army Medical Center.*



Paula Randall Pagan

Volunteers

Sgt. Carl Tompeter, left and Sgt. Joe Harless, both of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, frame a doorway for an interior wall for a Habitat for Humanity house.

For more information on helping Habitat for Humanity, call Carl Hopp at 322-0807.

Family group promotes unity

Pfc. Tricia Schipmann
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Temaki Carr needed a perm. When she spotted a little shop and went inside, she was immediately impressed by the warm atmosphere. What really impressed her, however, was the way she felt when she left the salon.

Of course, she liked the new hair style, but there was something more. She genuinely felt good about herself and that was a feeling she wanted to share.

As Family Support Group Advisor for the 63rd Engineer Company, (Construction Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), Carr had stumbled upon a new way to bring the unit's families together.

"Our focus is on unity," Carr said. "And we want people to know that while we spend all this time putting on make-up and nice clothes, the real things, the important things come from the inside."

Local cosmetologist Laura Logan met with community members Saturday for the Beauty Extravaganza. Logan provided complimentary make-overs with a motivational speech highlighting the importance of inner beauty.

Capt. Robert Carr, commander for the 63rd Eng. Co., (CSE), 36th Eng. Grp., said the event helped families get to know each other.

"Soldier morale improves when the families are comfortable with the unit. If we deploy somewhere, the Soldier doesn't have to worry; he knows his family is being taken care of. That adds to the combat readiness of my unit."

Sgt. Ernest Joseph from the 36th Engineer Group attended the extravaganza with his wife, Donna and son Christopher. While Joseph said everyone was there to have fun, he reiterated the importance of unity.

"When you have a stronger home, you have a stronger Soldier. When you have a stronger Soldier, you have a stronger unit. And that," he said, "is what it's all about."

community briefs

on post

AUSA raffle kicks off — The Chattahoochee — Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army kicked off its second annual car raffle this week.

Chapter members will sell raffle tickets for $1 each. The winner gets a 1998 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck from Bill Heard.

AUSA chapter president Jerry White said the goal of the raffle is to sell enough tickets to send 50 Soldiers to the national convention in Oct. 12-14 in Washington D.C.

The drawing will be held at the annual fish fry at the Officers' Club Sept. 17.

For more information, call 545-3273.

YS hosts block party — Youth Services will host a Community "Back to School" Block Party for grades 1 thru 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Main Youth Center.

WCGQ 107.3 FM and WKCN Kissin 99.3 will broadcast live by remote. There will also be entertainment by soul steppers, pre-teen and teen dancing, dirty sneaker contest, a watermelon eating contest, face painting, prizes and free giveaways. There will also be free hotdogs, chips and drinks.

For more information, call Mary Thomas at 545-3328.

Community Life Office closes — The Installation Community Life Office will close from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Residents who need assistance should call 689-1058 or page 544-5000 ext. 0598.

Red Cross offers CPR training — The American Red Cross will conduct a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor training course Tuesday through Aug. 18.

Volunteers and instructors are needed to fill many areas within the Red Cross.

For more information, call Vaughn Maurice at 545-5194.

College offers courses — Beacon College, a Christian liberal arts college, will offer courses on post.

For more information, call 323-5364.

MACH conducts school screenings — School screenings are conducted in the Martin Army Community Hospital's Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat clinic every Wednesday morning.

Appointments can be made by calling 544-3041 or 544-3042.

Every child entering the Georgia School system for the first time is required to have certificate stating they have had a vision, hearing and dental screening. It is important to have this accomplished as early as possible during the summer prior to the start of school.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises. In some circumstances, child care can be provided.

Specific group programs include: the parenting class, *STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)*, which provides a practical approach to raising children. The class is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

PREP is a program designed for married couples to teach them how to effectively communicate and work as a team to solve conflicts. The class is 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Divorce Care is a support group conducted by people who understand the pain of divorce. This is offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

So You're Getting Married is a four-week premarriage training program for all couples who plan to marry in a Fort Benning chapel. The class ends Wednesday.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

OWC School offers piano lessons — The Officers' Wives Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages five through adult at the OWC Building.

For more information, call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Hawaii requires microchip for pets — Hawaii requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine (the only current option is 120-day quarantine) if several specific pre-requirements are met well in advance. If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii within 6-12 months, call Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for complete information at the earliest opportunity.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center:

•Express Personnel will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. They will recruit for production, manufacturing, construction and electrical positions with companies in the local and surrounding areas.

•Peachtree Mall security will recruit for Loss Prevention Officers in the ACAP Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

•Aramark, a uniform sales and servicing company will recruit route sales representatives for their Jacksonville, Fla. operation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. A reservation is required.

•The monthly Small Business Seminar will be presented from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday. The presentation will familiarize attendees with all aspects of starting a business. Interested personnel should call the ACAP Center for reservations.

•MS Carriers, a trucking company, will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 25. They will be recruiting over the road drivers.

•Bob Davis Pontiac from Atlanta will be recruiting sales representatives, mechanics, administration, reception and cashiers from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 25.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

ACS sponsors English classes — The Army Community Service (ACS) sponsors conversational English courses (CEC), designed for newly arrived foreign-born family members at Fort Benning who need to learn basic communication skills.

The instructor is Angie Hull, a teacher at Tillinghurst Adult Education Center and ACS volunteer. The CEC classes are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, Building 35 and are offered free of charge. Textbooks are provided by ACS for use by students while in class. Preregistration is not required.

For more information, call Juliette Blakely at 545-6969 or Alex Rivera at 545-1894.

Red Cross offers pick-up — Soldiers who are ETSing or PCSing and want to donate old movies, magazines or board games can make arrangements with the Red Cross to have the items picked up.

Items will be used for patients at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Items may also be dropped off at the Red Cross office located on Vibbert Street, Building 1699 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or contact Jeanett McClung at 545-5194 or 685-0310.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

off post

EEO helps plan festival — The Fort Benning Equal Employment Office, in conjunction with the Mayor's Commission on Diversity, is sponsoring the Columbus International Festival from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Columbus Civic Center.

The festival will feature music, dance, costumes, customs and booth displays. This event is free to the public.

For more information, call 545-1872.

MDA seeks volunteers — The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is looking for volunteers for the MDA summer camp located at Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga. from Saturday through Aug. 14.

Volunteers will be placed on permissive TDY for the duration of the camp.

Lodging and meals will be provided by the MDA.

For more information, call 545-7033.

Burn permits cease — The Georgia Forestry Commission is no longer issuing burning permits for the southern half of the state because of the Charlton Country forest fire and continuing drought conditions posing a threat of other fires.

No burning permits will be issued in the following designated areas until further notice: Harris, Talbot, Macon, Houston, Bleckley, Laurens, Treutlen, Emanuel, Jenkins, Screven and all counties south.

For more information, call the Georgia Forestry Commission at (912) 751-353.

Casting company seeks extras — Cynthia F. Stillwell Casting is currently seeking extras for an upcoming film based on Alex Haley's last memoir.

Cast members will be paid a minimum of $66 a day and will be fed.

For more information, call (770) 599-4060.

LifeLink Seeks Volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families, or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

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Wed, August 12
Wed, September 2

Introduction to Access 97
Fri, August 14
Fri, September 4

Introduction to Powerpoint 97
Mon, August 17
Thurs, September 10

Internet Fundamentals
Wed, August 5

Introduction to Outlook
Thurs, September 3

Intermediate
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Wed, August 19
Wed, September 16

Intermediate to Word 97
Tues, August 11
Wed, September 30

Intermediate to Excel 97
Thurs, August 20
Fri, September 11

Intermediate to Powerpoint 97
Wed, August 26
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Intermediate to Access 97
Tues, August 25
Mon, September 14

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Protect your home

Take precautions to avoid wildlife problems

Georgia Insurance Information Service

See that beautiful red and black woodpecker in your backyard? Did you notice that opossum lumbering across your property? What's that upside down thing on the overhang of your roof, a bat? Are those tiny footsteps at night on your roof or in your attic?

Wildlife can be great to see near the home, but those little critters can invade the home, and lots of money may be spent to repair the damage, according to the Georgia Insurance Information Service (GIIS).

Squirrels and raccoons may crisscross the attic. Bird condos are often located behind small holes in siding, or an opossum mother and babies may like their new quarters under a porch or crawl space. Squirrels can easily chew up deck chairs, deck railings and they love electrical wiring. That means real trouble.

Wildlife causes more than $4 billion in damage annually just in the top 100 metropolitan areas across the U.S. (Atlanta is the 10th largest metro-area), according to a Utah State University study. What can homeowners do when the animals move in? Not everyone is a do-it-yourself specialist, but there is help available even though prevention is the best defense.

Local animal control officers can be called, especially when the critters have potential to carry rabies such as a raccoon or a fox, but they may not always be available for every animal problem. There are local companies and organizations that specialize in information and control of urban wildlife.

Mark Long, wildlife curator of the Chattahoochee Nature Center, an educational facility located on the banks of the Chattahoochee River in north Fulton County (Atlanta), said there are precautions homeowners can take to avoid problems with animals.

• Constantly check for knot holes that fall out of cedar siding homes and plug them up to prevent birds and squirrels from moving in. Check carefully for any openings that an animal can use to gain entry to any part of the home. Look for open spaces where the roof and the outside walls come together or where the air vents are located. House fires that start in the attic are, many times, the work of squirrels that chew through electrical wires.

• Install bird feeders away from your home, not close to it. Wildlife see a home as just another big tree.

• If pets are fed outside, control the amount of food. Do not leave large amounts of cat or dog food outside for long periods of time. That attracts wild animals.

• Constantly monitor the attic area and under the home for signs animals are living there. Besides the potential damage from wildlife, there is a significant health risk since these animals carry lice, mites and other ectoparasites. Usually. large amounts of feces will be present where animals gather.

•The most dangerous animals are those that are known for carrying rabies, such as the red and gray foxes, raccoons, squirrels, bats and opossums.

Wood Richard, director of Wild Lifeline, a not-for-profit and 24-hour animal control and rescue service, says the rodent population creates a great deal of the problems faced by homeowners. Mice, rats, squirrels and flying squirrels by nature will intrude. They can be hard to remove without doing further damage to remove them, such as tearing out walls. The spring and the fall are the worst times because that's when the animals are raising babies.

Richard adds that if a wild animal is found, do not pet it under any circumstances and do not bring it into your home due to health hazards. Also, do not feed the animal. The health of your family and the potential for problems with your property are at risk.

GIIS is a non-profit consumer and media information organization sponsored by major property and casualty insurance companies doing business in the state. GIIS member companies represent more than 70 percent of the automobile and homeowners insurance policies written in Georgia.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Viral infections can cause hepatitis

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

The word hepatitis means inflammation of the liver. While the most common cause is a viral infection, other causes include alcohol, toxins, medications and a disease present from birth called Wilson's disease.

With hepatitis, the levels of certain liver chemicals rise in the blood. The person may or may not also have other symptoms such as jaundice, a condition where the skin turns yellow, abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, and fatigue.

The viruses associated with hepatitis include the five Hepatitis viruses types A, B, C, D, and E.

After much research, the newly discovered hepatitis G virus appears to affect the liver only occasionally.

Hepatitis A is usually a mild form of hepatitis, but it has gained a lot of attention as a public health issue because of the large regional outbreaks it can cause. The most recent U. S. outbreak followed eating frozen strawberries contaminated with the virus.

Hepatitis A is passed out of the body through the feces of the infected person. The feces in turn contaminates water or hands and can then go on to food. A person obtains the virus by ingesting the contaminated food or with contact of contaminated hands to the mouth. Good handwashing prevents the spread of Hepatitis A.

Hepatitis A grows inside the body for two to six weeks before symptoms appear. There is no specific treatment. The illness can last up to several weeks. A person does not carry the disease for life.

Hepatitis E is spread the same way as Hepatitis A. It is rare in the U. S. and found mostly in Asia.

The remaining Hepatitis forms, types B, C and D,are more serious diseases than Hepatitis A and E. They are not passed through water and food. They are passed through blood and blood products, through contaminated needles, by sexual contact or by mother to fetus. Treatment is bedrest and a nutritious diet.

Types B, C and D can also cause chronic, lifelong hepatitis and are capable of making some people lifelong carriers of the infection. Eventually, the person may progress to cirrhosis or liver cancer. The drug Interferon may be used to treat chronic hepatitis.

The Center for Disease Control recommends universal Hepatitis B vaccination programs for infants and sexually active adolescents. This vaccination is also recommended for high risk groups such as health care workers. This vaccine protects against Hepatitis D also, because Hepatitis D requires Hepatitis B to infect and reproduce.

births

Girls

Genna Snow White— born June 14 to Sgt. Lovit and Christine White.

Bridgitte Mercedes Temeyer — born July 8 to Pfc. Timothy and Stacy Temeyer.

Julia Nicole Pritchard — born July 10 to Pfc. Michael and Pfc. Nicole Pritchard.

Desiree' Quonesha Cephas — born July 14 to Spec. Charles Jr. and Aqonda Cephas.

Mary Ellen Conway — born July 19 to Capt. Alan and Therese Conway.

JerDillious Laurice Tucker — born July 19 to Spec. Maurice and Lakilyia Tucker.

Damaris Ariana Murray — born July 21 to Staff Sgt. David and America Murray.

Brittany Alexis Kistler — born July 21 to Pfc. Joshua and Naudolla Kistler.

Amber Dayle and Autumn D'Santi Saffore — born July 21 to Pfc. Angelo and Sheri Saffore.

Cora May Tucker — born July 22 to Sgt. Robert III and Kimberly Tucker.

Boys

Malik Da-Wayne Mason — born July 16 to Sgt. Christopher and Kimberly Mason.

Dayln Keith Rogers — born July 17 to Spec. Ernest and Beth Rogers.

Richard Lee Jarvis — born July 18 to Staff Sgt. Eric and Connie Jarvis.

Rone Patrick Grandle — born July 19 to Sgt. Steven and Mecca Grandle.

Ross Anthony Sciarrotta V — born July 20 to Spec. Ross IV and Samantha Sciarrotta.

Kyle Alexander Ferguson — born July 20 to Tom and Capt. Marla Ferguson.

Tristan Nathaniel Johnson — born July 20 to Staff Sgt. Robert Jr. and Jaclyn Johnson.

Christion DeSean Patrick — born July 20 to Sgt. James and Valencia Patrick.

Alexander Xavier Moses — born July 21 to Sgt. Glyne and Pamela Moses.

Maxwell Lamont Myers — born July 21 to Shawn Myers and Capt. Sharon Maxwell.

Owen Tyler McClure — born July 22 Spec. Marvin and Jennifer McClure.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW provides tips for waste management on post

Directorate of Public Works

Did you know that each year Fort Benning has a 50 percent turnover in Family Housing? To keep residents informed on current procedures for disposal of garbage and trash, recyclable items and yard waste (grass, leaves and tree limbs), DPW has developed the following Brown Recycling Container guide, Where to Dispose list and curbside recycling and garbage and trash pick-up schedule.

For more information, call the Installation's Recycling Manager, Walter Nichols at 545-1007 or Tom Moore at 544-6142.

"Where to Dipose" list

•**Baby diapers** should be placed in household garbage or trash containers.

•**Food waste** should be placed in household garbage or trash containers.

•**Household batteries** should be placed in household garbage or trash containers.

•**Automobile batteries** should be returned to the retailer where the battery was purchased or the Auto Craft Shop will dispose for a two dollar environmental fee.

•**Scrap metal** can be disposed of at Building 4000 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The facility is closed on weekends and holidays. For more information, call 544-6142.

•**Resident owned washers, dryers and furniture** should be placed at the curb on the day of garbage or trash and recycle pick-up. These items are identified by the trash or garbage contractor for pick-up later that day or the following day. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

•**Residents who own refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners** can call the DPW Customer Relations Office at 545-2117 to schedule a pick-up.

•**Used motor oil** can be disposed of at Building 4000 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The facility is closed on weekends and holidays. For more information, call 544-6142. The DCA Auto Craft Shop will recycle used motor oil for a two dollar environmental fee.

•**Tires** should be returned to the retailer where tires were purchased or the Auto Craft Shop will recycle each tire for a two dollar environmental fee.

Garbage and Recycle Collection Schedule

Location	*Day of pickup*
Davis Hill (lower)	Monday
Port Street	
Kawamura Street	
Fernendez Street	
Indianhead Terrace	Monday
Austin Loop	Tuesday
Baltzell Avenue	Tuesday
Bentley Avenue	Tuesday
Eames Avenue	Tuesday
General Officers' Homes	Tuesday
McDaniel Manor	Tuesday
McIver Street	Tuesday
Miller Loop	Tuesday
Norton Court	Tuesday
Perkins Place	Tuesday
Regan Court	Tuesday
Sigerfoos Road	Tuesday
Vibbert Avenue	Tuesday
Custer Terrace	Wednesday
Upatoi Terrace	Wednesday
Bouton Heights	Thursday
Davis Hill (upper)	Thursday
Iron Triangle	Thursday
Rainbow Avenue	Thursday
White Elephants	Thursday
McGraw Manor	Friday

•**Yard waste** pick-ups are every Monday.

All changes to these schedules will be published in The Bayonet two weeks prior to a change in service.

For more information about the Fort Benning Curb side programs, call Walter Nichols at 545-1007 or Thomas Moore at 544-6142.

Notice of temporary road bypass

There will be a temporary road bypass constructed on Jecelin Road near Lawson Army Airfield, Dixie Road and the DPW Sewage Number 2 now until Aug. 29. The purpose of this bypass is to permit the construction of a new 36-inch diameter sewer line across Jecelin Road. The bypass will consist of a ramped earthen embankment. This work is part of the 75th Ranger Barracks Complex construction by the Savannah District, Corps of Engineers. For more information, call Mike Graham, Project Engineer, West Georgia Area Office, Corps of Engineers at 545-1082.

Comments and questions

For questions or topics that interested persons would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Post housing recycling guide

	Aluminum*	Glass*	Newspaper	Office paper	Plastic*	Cartons, paperboard	Corrugated cardboard	Magazines	Paper bags	Food waste	Baby diapers	Household batteries	Automobile batteries	Garbage	Trash	Scrap metal	Used oil
Family Housing Curbside Recycling Pickup	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

•Must be marked with chasing arrows 1 or 2 *Food and beverage

ask the judge

Rick Parker
Legal Assistance Division

Q: My spouse and I are considering buying a house. We don't know yet if it will be a new one or a previously-owned home. Is there anything from a legal standpoint we need to watch out for?

A: First and foremost, if and when you find the house you want to buy or build, make sure that you enter into a written contract with the seller which contains all of the promises of the parties. In Georgia, as in most states, a contract dealing with real estate must be in writing to be enforceable.

Second, make sure the contract contains all of the promises. If it's a previously-owned home and the seller is allowing you to keep appliances (like a refrigerator), light fixtures (like a dining room chandelier) or window treatments (like blinds or curtains), it should be in the contract. These items are not normally considered to be part of the house. If it's a home you're having built, make sure that the contract contains all of the specifications of the new construction. For example, the type and amount of insulation to be installed, the number of light fixtures and electrical outlets, the grade of appliances, carpet and the like to be installed, all should be specified. Many times, in new construction, the builder will give you an allowance or an amount of money allowed out of the purchase price to be used to buy appliances, light fixtures, carpet and the like. This should be spelled out.

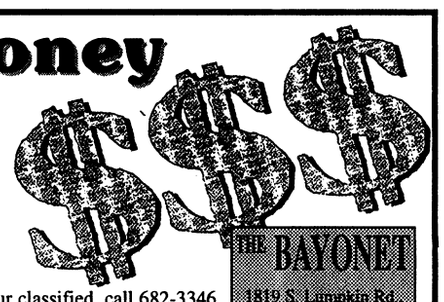
Third, make sure you allow yourself a way of getting out of the contract if certain events do not occur. For example, most real estate contracts are contingent on the buyer is being able to get a mortgage to buy the house. These provisions usually state that the buyer will not be required to go through with the sale unless he or she can get a mortgage of a specified amount, at a specified minimum interest rate with a minimum amount of discount points. As a result, if, after giving it your best shot, you don't succeed in getting a mortgage, you get to walk away from the contract with your earnest money. Sometimes, the contract will contain a privilege of having the home thoroughly inspected (very important with previously-owned homes) and allow the buyer to have the option of insisting that the seller repair or that the buyer be allowed to walk away from the deal.

If this is your first time buying a home, you should definitely consider letting an attorney look at the contract before you sign it. Even if it is not your first time, an attorney review is a good idea. Remember, a home is a substantial investment of money, energy and emotion. With so much at stake, you should be cautious. You can call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 for an appointment with an attorney to help you with a real estate contract.

Make Money

Clean out the attic and make money by selling your finds in our classified section. Free classifieds for military!*

**Non-commercial ads only*



To place your classified, call 682-3346 or fax it to 682-3268. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

THE BAYONET
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
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Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways. Call 682-3346 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday from 8-5; Fax it anytime to 682-3268; Stop by our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.; or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home per duty station and one auto per year.
Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

SECURITY OFFICERS AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES OFFICERS

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EOE



God speaks during quiet times

Chaplain (Capt) Michael Neufield
1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITB

reflections

We who live in the modern world do not easily embrace silence. Our world is filled with constant noise, and where there is none, we create it. When we are at home alone, the television squawks at us incessantly.

As we drive the car, the radio is our constant companion. More often than not, we pay little or no attention to the noise. Indeed the clatter is like a soothing drug which protects us from the quiet we fear so much.

And yet, God calls us to silence. He bids us to enter the stillness, not because silence is good in and of itself, but because the quiet is filled with his presence. God does not scream from the heavens. Rather, he speaks in whispers which may not be audible to the human ear, but which can and do move the human heart. The "still small voice" spoken of in I Kings is the voice of God. To hear God's voice, we must be silent and attentive.

We find our deepest meaning as human beings in intimacy with others. Before all else, you and I were born to know God and to be known by him. This is God's will in our lives. Without God, our lives lack all vitality. Augustine put it best when he said, "O Lord you have made us for yourself and our hearts will not rest until they rest in thee." We yearn for God before all else. The Psalmist puts it beautifully when he writes, "As the deer pants for streams of water, so my soul pants for you, O God. My soul thirsts for God, for the living God. When can I go and meet with God?" (Psalm 42: 1-2)

The bitter truth is that we run from the living God. We close our ears or we fill our lives with worthless noise because there is a very real part of each of us that does not want to hear the Lord. We are deeply afraid of listening to God's voice as it calls us to surrender totally to him and to trust him with our lives. Quite simply, we like being in control, or, to put it more bluntly, you and I would rather be God than trust God. And so, we close our ears and more importantly our hearts to God's voice spoken deep within.

Thankfully, God is not easily put off. He continues to speak, calling us to listen, to be attentive to him. He asks only that we trust him enough to sit with him, that we might know him as he knows us and embrace his will in our lives.

"Be still and know that I am God." These are God's words uttered to each of us personally, inviting us to an ever-deeper relationship with the Lord. God wants to bless us with his words and presence. For our part, we must create a quiet place in our lives so that we can hear God's words spoken to us. You and I must take time daily to be with the Lord in quiet and prayer.

Jesus was very intentional about solitude. True, Jesus ministered to the multitudes and was caught up in the noise and chaos which are so much a part of the human condition. However, the Gospels tell of another no less important side of Jesus' life. Jesus was a person who knew the importance of silence. He was constantly going off by himself or with small groups of disciples into solitude, there to pray and reflect in the stillness. Jesus needed to be in his Father's presence often and he invited all his followers to do likewise.

Daily Bible Readings
August 9 - August 15

DAY	PSALMS	OLD TESTAMENT	NEW TESTAMENT
Sunday, 9 Aug.	66, 67 19, 46	Judges 11: 1-11, 29-40	II Corinthians 11: 21-31 Mark 4: 35-41
Monday	89:1-18 89:19-52	Judges 12:1-7	Acts 5: 12-26 John 3: 1-21
Tuesday	97, 99, 100 94, 95	Judges 13:1-15	Acts 5: 27-42 John 3: 22-36
Wednesday	101, 109:1-4, 20-30 119:121-144	Judges 13:15-24	Acts 6: 1-15 John 4: 1-26
Thursday	105:1-22 105:23-45	Judges 14:1-19	Acts 6:15-7:16 John 4:27-42
Friday	102 107: 1-32	Judges 14:20-15:20	Acts 7:17-29 John 4:43-54
Saturday	107:33-43, 108 33	Judges 16:1-14	Acts 7:30-43 John 5:1-18

chapel notes

Contracting Office seeks applicants — The Contracting Officer for the USAIC Chaplain's Office is accepting applications for contracts for organists, pianists, choir directors, handbell choir director, children's choir director, bus drivers and child care providers.

All interested personnel should call the Funds Office no later than Aug. 14. For applications or information, call 545-4690.

Bible study set — Chaplain David Zalis will begin a weekly Bible study from noon until 1 p.m. on Thursdays at the Infantry Center Chapel. All personnel are invited to attend this study.

Jewish retreat set— A retreat for Jewish personnel will be conducted in August. Please contact Chaplain David Zalis at 544-9017 for details and registration.

Center conducts retreat — The Fort Benning Chaplain Life Ministries Centers is conducting a couples' retreat Aug. 14 at the Blessed Trinity Retreat.

Free childcare is available with certain restrictions. Children must be at least six weeks old and not more than 12 years old. Space for free childcare is limited so it is important for couples to register as soon as possible.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday in the Custer Terrace Chapel on Craig Drive, Building 10800.

The group is studying "Hospitality" during the summer. The meetings will include prayer and praise, fellowship and Bible study. All Fort Benning women are invited to attend.

church briefs

Faith Tabernacle conducts summer activities — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church will conduct summer activities for its youth through Aug. 24.

Some activities include crafts, cooking, movies, weightlifting, basketball, volleyball, baseball, skating, golf, cheerleading. The group also has planned field trips to the Coca Cola museum in Atlanta, a peach packing plant in Fort Valley and Westville, Ga. and the Little Grand Canyon in Lumpkin, Ga.

The church will also conduct Vacation Bible School from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Aug. 14. The theme is "Passport to the Holy Land," and transportation will be available.

For a complete schedule including dates, times and age limits or for more information, call the church's office at 323-6609.

Church recognizes Fort Benning — South Columbus United Methodist Church will recognize the Fort Benning community during it's worship services Aug. 16. Guest speakers will be the Rev. Charles Baughknight at the 8:30 a.m. service and Rev. Mack Vereen at the 11 a.m. service. All civilian and military personnel and their families are cordially invited. For more information, call Betty Hanlon at 689-5094.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Worship - 8:00 am, 11 am, & 6pm
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, D.Min, Pastor
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Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
• Sunday School..... 9:45 am
• Worship Services..... 10:50 am
• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
• Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
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576-4434

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Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
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Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
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Health leader urges care for all

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

Quality medical care for all beneficiaries and healthier lifestyles that prevent illness and injury top the list of concerns of DoD's new health leader.

Although she said the overriding mission of military medicine is readiness, Dr. Sue Bailey added she's committed to delivering quality care to all beneficiaries.

"We've got a commitment to the quality of the health care that is provided to the 8 million people who depend on us," Bailey said. "Our service members need to be ready and fit to defend the nation, and they need to know that their families at home are taken care of while they're gone. And we have a huge and growing population of retirees who are looking for — and deserve — quality health care from us."

Bailey, who became assistant secretary of defense for health affairs in May, said the military health system is at a crossroads that gives leaders a chance to "look at where we've been and where we're going."

"There's been a lot of nostalgia for the way health care used to be," she said. "My dad worked on a B-17 base (in Rapid City, S.D.) during World War II. At the time, the sole purpose of the medical support was to keep those airplanes flying — keep those pilots healthy. If there were extra medical provisions, family members then could come out to the base to be taken care of."

In the ensuing decades, family members and retirees gained routine access to the same health care as service members.

But with downsizing in the 1980's and 1990's came fewer and smaller medical facilities and sharply reduced numbers of health care providers. To continue meeting both peacetime and readiness health care requirements, DoD launched TRICARE in 1992. The managed-care program became fully implemented this summer.

"Today, we are committed to providing top quality health care to all service members, as well as their families and all those who have served and retired from military careers," Bailey said. She gives TRICARE high marks for the choices it offers beneficiaries.

"We have in our system greater choice than most Americans have in their managed care programs," she said. "People who receive health care through their work — the majority of Americans — currently have two choices, a preferred provider option (patients choose physicians from an approved list) or a health maintenance organization. Most other managed-care programs have dropped their fee-for-service option, but TRICARE provides the flexibility of all three."

Although timely access to health care isn't perfect in TRICARE, it's on a par with civilian programs and getting better, Bailey said. "We would like to be answering the phone quicker, making the appointment quicker, having people seen quicker," she said.

One way of improving patients' health care access is to reduce the demands placed on the medical system, the assistant secretary said. Bailey is especially keen on improving the overall health of service members and their families.

She cited two new DoD initiatives, "Put Prevention into Practice" and a patient survey called Health Enrollment Assessment Review, as ways DoD is striving to create a healthier population. Both measures are geared toward identifying and reducing alcohol abuse, smoking and accidental injury, and promoting physical fitness. She said the initiatives combine education and awareness with counseling, behavioral and fitness programs and will be available to all military beneficiaries.

But physicians, too, need a new outlook, Bailey said. "They need to focus on preventive health — not just write prescriptions for antibiotics or do therapeutic interventions, but sit down with their patients and discuss the kinds of things they can do to prevent sickness and disease."

Bailey oversees defense health care policy and believes such policy must include input from providers in the field. For that reason, she's spending as much time as possible visiting hospitals and medics throughout the country.

"I am very interested in knowing how the policies that we create and refine here are implemented," she said. "I also need to see and hear what's going on, what the issues are, so it's very important for me to go out and talk to the people who receive the care and the people who provide the care."

For example, a recent trip to Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla., gave her reason to hope DoD can improve retiree care.

"I was very impressed that the hospital there doesn't turn away anyone, including retirees over 65," she said.

Retirees 65 and older currently fall under Medicare rules and aren't qualified for care under TRICARE. DoD is working to change this rule, but most military hospitals and clinics in the meantime provide only limited, if any, health care to Medicare-eligible patients.

"If they're doing it, it can be done," Bailey said. "Is there something unique about the Jacksonville experience? Is it something we're going to be able to do elsewhere, given the growing numbers of older beneficiaries in DoD who require more services than our younger population? It's an issue that I will focus on." That includes keeping close contact with Jacksonville, she said.

Another of Bailey's early trips found her aboard a Trident submarine. The visit helped crystallize her role as the principal medical adviser to the defense secretary.

"I walked through the tiny compartments of that submarine, and looked at the faces and talked to the sailors, and spoke with the independent duty corpsman responsible for the health of those 150 people," she said. "I realized — as I always do when I travel to the facilities and see who's out there — this is what it's all about."

Bureau cautions consumers of door-to-door meat sellers

Better Business Bureau

Door-to door meat sellers are very popular this time of the year. Some companies can offer very competitive prices and the convenience of home delivery. But, the Better Business Bureau warns consumers to investigate before you buy. There are reputable companies. However, not all have the consumer's best interests in mind; nor do they sell quality products.

Before buying meat and poultry in quantity from a door-to-door dealer, become familiar with the company and the dealer.

• Ask for literature and take plenty of time to read it. Reputable companies will have a local sales office with a published price list that includes the address and phone number of the company. Contact your Better Business Bureau for a reliability report on the company.

• Ask to see a retail permit. In most states, salespersons are required to have a state license or permit to sell products door-to-door. Ask to see the salesperson's license to sell.

• Check the product for grading and inspection information. Know the difference between meat grading and meat inspection. Inspection of meat and poultry by the USDA is mandatory, grading is not. Companies must pay to have their meat graded.

Common grades include prime, choice, select, standard and commercial for beef and grade A or lower for poultry. Be wary of the terms "restaurant quality" or "restaurant style." These descriptions have nothing to do with the quality of the meat.

Understand the different cuts of meats. Know which cut of meat or poultry you are buying. Check the label for proper identification for the cut of meat or poultry you are buying.

Beware of any dealer who wants the customer to purchase bulk quantities of meat and poultry that are not properly labeled. USDA and state inspected products are required to give information about the product on the label. On raw products, the species, the cut, the net weight, the ingredients statement, and the safe handling statement are required.

Pay only with a check made out to the company, not an individual. Never pay with cash.

If the customer decides they don't want to purchase the product, the Federal Trade Commission Cooling-Off Rule gives three days to cancel purchases that are made in the home or at a location that is not the permanent place of business or local address of the seller.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 7, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



Sports Branch holds Ten-Miler qualifier— The Fort Benning Sports Branch, with support from the Army Physical Fitness School, will conduct the annual qualifier at 7:30 a.m. Sunday to select a male and female team to compete in the Army Ten-Miler Oct. 11. The qualifier will be held at Santiago Fitness Center and registration will begin at 6:30 a.m. the day of the race. Participants must be active duty to compete.

For more information, call Dan McMillian at 545-6386.



Rifle club conducts match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical rifle match from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 16.

Categories for the match will include Competitor, Bolt Action Precision and Semi-Auto Precision. Entry fee is $15 for preregistration or $20 the day of the match.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Youth Services holds registration — Youth Services will hold registration for soccer, football and cheerleading from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Aug. 20 at Building 1056.

Soccer sign-up is for children 4 to 15. Football and cheerleading is open to children 6-15.

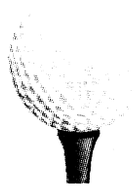
For more information, call 545-3070.



EOO plans women's softball tourney — The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office, in coordination with the Sports Branch, Directorate of Community Activities, will host a Women's Equality Day Softball Tournament Aug. 22 at Gowdy Field.

The tournament is open to active duty females, retirees, family members 18 years and older and Department of Defense employees. The registration deadline is Aug. 14.

For more information, call the EOO office at 545-3197.



Association sponsors tourney — The Ladies Professional Golf Association sponsors its Tournament of Champions at the Grand National Golf Course in Opelika Oct. 5 to 11.

Rookie phenomenon Se Ri Pak will join such veterans as Annika Sorenstam, Dottie Pepper, Liselotte Neuman, Pat Bradley and Nancy Lopez.

Soldiers, family members and Fort Benning Department of the Army civilians will be admitted free on Thursday and Friday of the event. Tournament officials are also looking for volunteers to drive the players back and forth to the tournament site.

Volunteers will be rewarded with a free round of golf at the Robert Trent Jones golf course.

For more information, call the public affairs office at 545-2211.

Grappling with PT

Fitness School promotes combatives training

Ed Thomas
Troy State University — Fort Benning

It is not yet mainstream, but hand-to-hand combat is steadily fighting its way back into the physical training (PT) arena. As the 21st Century PT doctrine is reshaped, the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) is determined to give combatives training the respect it deserves.

Today's renewed interest in combatives is a contrast to the relatively insignificant role they have played in Army PT for the last several decades. Twenty-five years ago, the Army discontinued bayonet and hand-to-hand training.

"There were few complaints when hand-to-hand was discontinued in the 1970s, but the tide began to change again in the early 1980s," Palkoska said. "Bayonet training was revived, but with no one system of unarmed self-defense being taught, commanders were on their own."

"A well developed hand-to-hand program adds more combat relevance to PT," said USAPFS Chief of Doctrine Frank Palkoska. "Martial arts are pervasive in American society, and many of our Soldiers already have martial arts experience and expertise. We owe it to our Soldiers and the Army to teach combatives, and the enthusiasm level is already high."

In his 1987 book entitled *Surviving on the Battlefield: A Handbook to Military Arts*, Robert K. Spears noted that the Infantry School discontinued combatives training Army-wide because of accidental deaths due to pugil-stick training and the Army's politically-based decision to emphasize the technological skills of its Soldiers rather than their ability to kill.

Spears also mentioned an unreported but pervasive opinion among Soldiers at the grass roots level that the hand-to-hand doctrine was weak and ineffective.

Spears noted that units in Korea, Hawaii and the 82nd Airborne employed Tae Kwon Do. Many in the Special Forces community studied a system developed by the late Michael Echanis. Soldiers at Fort Hood tried some basic Aikido through a contract with Sportsmind Corporation. The ranger community modified and used the doctrine outlined in FM 21-150 Combatives.

By the mid-1980s, the number of American Soldiers holding black belts in martial arts had swelled into the thousands. Today, martial arts are more pervasive than ever.

"Martial arts can be divided into three basic categories," said Steve Van Camp, USAPFS instructor and writer. "Close range is grappling, medium range is kicking and striking, and weapons include any extension of the human body."

Grappling can include takedowns, throws, chokes, joint locks, and numerous pinning or submission holds.

"Grappling has emerged as one of the most popular forms and can be used to immobilize, injure, or even kill an opponent," said Van Camp.

"Grappling is an awesome conditioner," said USAPFS Commandant Col. Stephen Cellucci. "A 150-pound Soldier will expend approximately 820 calories per hour grappling. Judo and karate burn almost as much. Combatives build speed, stamina, endurance, flexibility, agility and tenacity."

Cellucci also explained the integral relationship between martial arts and PT.

"Soldiers are more apt to dedicate themselves to mastering PT skills if they can apply them to something practical" Cellucci said. "Learning a forward roll, for instance, makes more sense to a Soldier if he or she realizes how it can be used in fighting or maneuvering on the battlefield. A forward roll is the first step in learning to fall safely and proper falling skills are needed to safely learn throws."

"The key to good combatives training is the drills," Van Camp said. "Smart training is more cooperative than it is competitive. Overemphasis on competition leads to unnecessary injuries and poor skill acquisition."



Ed Thomas

Luis Escalante, Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, demonstrates a takedown called the fireman's carry.

It is not unusual, Van Camp said, to do hundreds of controlled repetitions of a single technique during a training session.

"Precision, control and speed will make the difference in real life situations," he said.

Troy State University's Fitness Leadership program offers a variety of combatives courses including close range, medium range and weapons. For more information, call 685-9555.

USAMU score major victories in recent matches

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) have scored some major victories in the past few weeks.

The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

USAMU action shooter Jay Christy won the title of Georgia State Champion and Julie A. Goloski won the title of Women's Georgia State Champion Aug. 2 at the Georgia State Championships in Atlanta.

Joseph A. Buffa won the Skeet Match and Anthony D. Naatjes was third at the Wolf Creek Skeet Match Aug. 1 in Atlanta.

International rifle shooter David A. Johnson won the Any Sight Three-Position Match and Troy Bassham won the Iron Sight Three-Position Match as well as the Overall Three-Position National Championship from July 23 to 31 at the National Smallbore Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The USAMU won both the Three-Position Iron Sight and the Three-Position Any Sight team matches.

International rifle shooter Thomas A. Tama won the Gold Medal in the Prone 50-Meter Free Rifle Prone Championship (English Match) and tied the world record with a score of 101.9 points from July 16 to 29 in Barcelona, Spain; he also earned an Olympic quota slot for the United States. USAMU won the Gold Medal in the Prone 50-Meter World Team Championship; the team members were Tamas, Glenn A. Dubis and Lance S. Hopper. Wanda R. Jewell, U.S. Army Reservist, who as a civilian is the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Support Officer, brought home a team Silver Medal in the Women's 3x20 Sport Rifle Match. James T. Graves won the Bronze Medal in Skeet and a U.S. Olympic quota slot.

Buffa also won the Skeet Match at the NSSA International World Skeet Match on July 26 in Chicago.







Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Spencer sports

Spencer High School junior Will Hudson (above) dives for a catch during a football practice Monday.

Linemen (top right) perform a dummy high-stepping drill in preparation for the Greenwave's upcoming football season.

A Greenwave quarterback (right) prepares to hand off the ball to a receiver during a ball handling drill.

Spencer football coach Collins Jones said students are still welcome to come out for the team. Practices are held from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Spencer Greenwave will kick off the football season at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at Columbus' Memorial Stadium against Carver High School.

Spencer is also conducting practices for the upcoming softball and cross-country seasons.

For more information, call 685-7685 or 682-0867.

USARSA Soldier coaches team to victory

U.S. Army School of the Americas

Reynaldo Morales celebrated July 23 after the Columbus Pioneers came from behind to beat Western Macon 6-5 in extra innings, crowning them Georgia's Girl's Little League Fast Pitch State Champions in the 11-12 year-old age bracket.

"I knew they could do it if they just kept their heads in the game," said Morales, NCOIC of the Command Group section of the U.S. Army School of the Americas and one of the coaches of the championship team.

He said the girls won all four games at South Commons Field in Columbus during the Georgia tournament.

Morales and the rest of the coaches, including Manager LaMon Brannon, left July 31 with the team to Paris, Tenn., for the Division II Championships.

The championship tournament ends Wednesday.

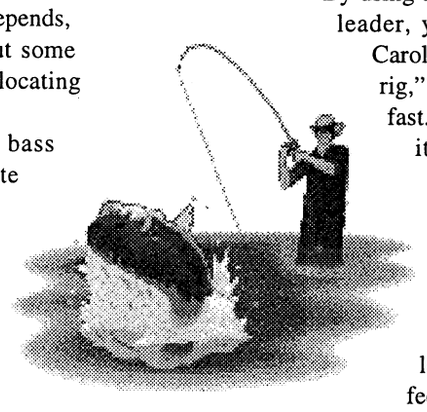
"Hopefully we can continue our winning streak," he said. "No matter what, I'm very proud of the team."

Fisherman wants lure to "find" bass

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If any bass fisherman could have just one wish granted, chances are it would be for a lure that "finds" bass.

"Actually," said professional bass tournament angler Larry Nixon, "there are certain lures available that do find bass. Much depends, of course, on how you fish them, but some lures are definitely better suited for locating bass than others."



Nixon, a winner of 13 national bass tournaments, said one of the favorite fish-finding lures among the tournament pros is a swimming, vibrating, imitation minnow.

"There's just something about this type of lure that draws bass to it," Nixon said. "I don't believe it is any single factor, but rather a combination of how the lure looks, vibrates and sounds. Basically, all you do with these lures is cast them out and wind them back in.

"It's one of those last-ditch lures, too, when it's late in the day and you still need to catch some fish for a full limit. We just start running a shoreline and casting and winding as fast as we can."

Nixon also likes to use diving crank baits as fish-finding lures, although he admits they aren't quite as effective as the vibrating imitation minnows.

"The whole idea behind a fish-finding lure is that you can use it to cover a lot of water quickly and efficiently," the pro said. "The lures are best used with a fairly fast retrieve and they work different depths.

"Diving crank baits can be used this way, but the deeper plugs are tiring to retrieve cast after cast, and sometimes the best retrieve with them is a slow one. Still, in the hands of a skillful crank baits angler, they'll definitely find bass."

Another lure many pros have started to rely on more and more, Nixon said, is a plastic lizard or worm on a Carolina rig.

"By using a lighter sinker and a shorter leader, you can turn a deep water Carolina rig into a shallow water rig," Nixon said, "and still fish it fast. You can rig it weedless so it works well in cover, and just the slightest rod tip movement makes the lure dart and swim erratically.

"Carolina rigs are definitely effective because while you're looking for bass, you can feel the sinker working along the bottom so it tells you what type of cover you're in. The lure looks pretty natural out away from the sinker, too, which is why bass are attracted to it."

Some anglers use top-water buzz baits to find bass, especially when fishing in acres of flooded timber and heavy brush.

"One of the things a buzz bait seems to do is 'call' bass to it, whether they actually strike or not," the Arkansas pro said. "It makes a lot of noise so bass definitely hear it and swim out to investigate.

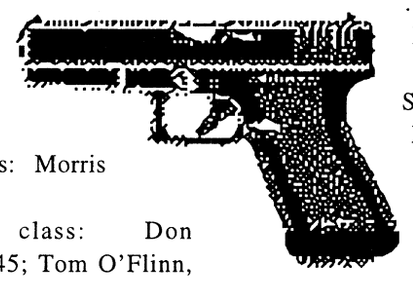
"One of the things I really like to do with a buzz bait is make several casts through timber with it, then follow with a plastic worm or jig into the very same spot. It's amazing how many times that lure will get a hit even when the buzz bait didn't."

Rifle, pistol club conducts match

Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club

Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club conducted a Night Tactical Pistol Match Saturday at English Range.

The club's pistol match in September will be the last night match of the year, said Jim Graham, match coordinator.



The results from Saturday's match are:

National class: Morris Lewark, 3.079;

Competitor class: Don Schleicher, 3.545; Tom O'Flinn, 2.774; Red Matthess, 2.689;

Standard class: Chad Dallas, 3.265; Ken Dunham, 2.806; Karl Mueller, 2.787; Ken Bourlier, 2.420; Al Edwards, 2.358; Chris Steele, 2.231; Mark Matthess, 2.159; Gary Holmes, 2.122; David Smith, 2.120; James Winfrey, 2.106; Doug Bryant, 2.036; Mel Lucas, 2.019; Danny Smallwood, 1.879; Michael Campolieto, 1.840; Thomas Scott, 1.828; Eric D'Ercole, 1.825; Michael Pitts, 1.768; Charley Pavlick, 1.719; Jim Crissman, 1.661; Ed Wisener, 1.650; Edward Burton, 1.552; Pat Douglas, 1.503; Joe Harrell, 1.470; Jesse Petrella, 1.389; Danny Cimmerer, 1.331; Jim Teel, 1.183; Thomas Clancy, 1.177; George Ferris, 1.166; Jeremy Wisener, .906; Mark Poiwell, .899; Rosemary Schleicher, .789; Jim Humpries, .725;

Electronic Sight: Morris Lewark, 3.733; Frank Darden, 2.241; Red Matthesss, 2.076;

New Shooter: Mark Bufalini, 1.359; Jason Miner, 1.112; James Schumacher, 1.037; Norris Sanders, .949; Jesus Hernandez, .934; Dewane Mosher, .930; Christopher Bodine, .915; Eric Dempsey, .901; Mitchell Watkins, .859; Mark Reckner, .839; Terry Kinsman, .805; Nathaniel Bourret, .691; Richard Bevill, .644; Terry Howell, .600; Malvin Mosher, .543; Lionel Haynes, .490; Shawn Sabo, .457.

sports shorts

Volleyball tourney set — A sand volleyball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 29-30 behind Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Teams should consist of five players (allowing one as a substitute). All players should be active duty military, family members, Department of Defense civilian employees or military retirees. Sign-up for the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 and will conclude at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Association sponsors tourney — The Metro Columbus Golf Association will sponsor a Sickle Cell Pro-Am Aug. 8 and 9. The 36-hole, two-day event will be played at Red Oakes Golf Course in Cusseta. The tournament is open to professional and amateur golfers.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia.

For more information, call 689-2452.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

Pools open to public — The hours of the Fort Benning pools are listed below:

Carey pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday

Kelley Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Sand Hill pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Monday

Briant Wells Field House indoor pool: Recreational swimming will open from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Custer Terrace pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Officers' Club pool: Recreational swimming will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Raft night is from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. To use the pool, one must be an O'Club member or guest.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month. Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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U.S. Army Photo

Sure shot

Brig. Gen. F.C. Wilson, commander of the Quantico, Va., Marine Corps Base, awards the Interservice Individual Rifle Championship Award to Spc. Emil Praslick III, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit July 20.



Pvt. 2 Amy Nyland

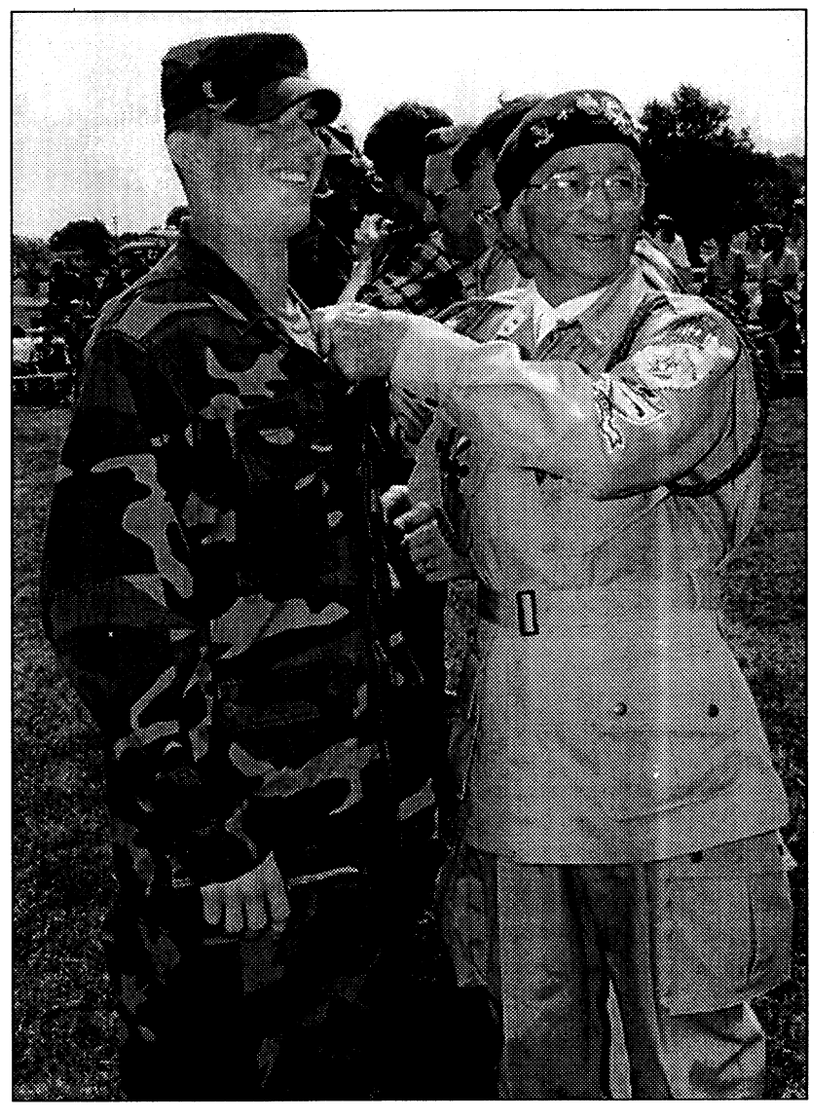
And the award goes to....

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and Post Command Sergeant Major Mack Vereen award Larry Hickman, Department of Information Management, a certificate in recognition of more than 40 years of federal service July 31 during the Two-Star Excellence Breakfast.

Pin me

World War II veteran Arnold "Dutch" Nagel pins a parachute badge on family friend, West Point cadet Lloyd Runser July 31 during Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne) 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment's graduation on Eubanks Field.

Nagel previously served under Company C, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment.



Charles Butler

If you would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the Grips & Grins page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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71 Chevy Sport Van/Camper great party van, runs great, rebuilt engine, customized interior. Must see! $700. 687-6135 (21)

79 Camaro V-8, auto, runs great, exc. project car $900/obo. 689-9968 (7)

79 Ford Granada small 8, air, 2 door, new paint, low miles, reasonable price. 689-0482 (7)

81 Datsun 280ZX Turbo, t-tops, runs good, must sell. $1,500. 563-8843. (21)

84 Lincoln Town Car 84k miles, mint cond., canary yellow, $3995. 3002 Colonial Dr., 687-9711. (21)

84 Mustang CD player, t-tops, pwr everything, cruise, tilt. $1350/obo. 660-8307. (28)

85 Nissan Maxima, power everything, air, good cond., $1600. 682-8381. (21)

85 Plymouth Reliant runs good $850/obo 682-7676 (21)

86 Chevy Celebrity, 6 cyl., $800. 687-7468. (21)

87 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe auto, 4 cyl., CC, runs good, looks good. $1000/obo 687-6453 (14)

88 Cougar, looks & runs great, power everything $2500/obo 689-3089 (21)

88 Mercury Topaz, auto, air, 4dr, grey/grey, am/fm, exc. cond. $2500 687-6426 (21)

90 Cutlass Supreme, $4,000/obo. 685-2969 after 5 p.m. (before 5 leave msg.) (7)

90 Ford Taurus GL power win., locks, cass., burgundy w/black interior, 108k miles, $1500. 682-9766 (7)

91 Ford Thunderbird, good cond. Take over payments. 334-448-7463 (14)

91 Mazda 626 4door, a/c, fully loaded $4000/obo. 800-946-7053 (pager) (14)

91 Nissan Maxima fully loaded, tinted windows, blue book $9000, sell for $6500. 687-8931 (7)

91 Nissan 300ZX 2+2, maroon, body in exc. cond., runs like new, 81k miles, asking $12,500. 565-0244 (7)

92 Pontiac Grand Am, 107k mi, $4100. 323-3568. Avail. after Aug. 26. Call after 6 p.m. (7)

93 Chevy Cavalier new motor, 36k mile warr., $4000/obo. 687-8831 (28)

94 Acura Integra LS, auto., air, all power, sunroof, exc. cond., $9400. 561-5231. (7)

94 Ford Escort LX #863120-A, $4795. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

95 Hyundai Scoupe AC, AM/FM radio, 2door, 49,600 miles $6000. 569-1452 after 6 p.m. (21)

95 Neon Sport Coupe, low miles, 5 speed, air, exc. cond. $500 and take over $190/mo payments. Call 685-6558 (21)

95 Saturn SLI, #840020-A, $7995. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

95 Toyota Camry LE 2 door, 56k miles, auto, air, pw, pl $13,000/obo. Scott 545-4654 or 448-4656 (21)

96 Geo Metro, refinance loan of $7500. 689-0920 (21)

96 Chrysler Sebring SX #BP5438. $15,710. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

96 Olds Achieva SC,#850101-B,$7990. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

97 Plymouth Neon, #BP5442, $8495. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

97 Honda Accord LX #BP5537. $16,495. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

97 Hyundai Elantra #862045-A, $8495. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

97 Geo Metro, #BP5465, $6995. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

97 Hyundai Accent #764238-A, $5995. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

97 Chevy Cavalier white, exc. cond., automatic door locks, alarm, hwy miles. $12,500/obo. 448-8184 (7)

97 Chrysler Sebring, Silver, fully loaded, exc. cond, low miles, $15,500/obo, PCSing. 687-4520 (7)

98 Toyota Camry LE, #BP5440, $18,360. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

98 Plymouth Breeze #BP5560, $12,990. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

98 Ford Contour#840010-A, $10,460. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

98 Dodge Stratus 5spd, 4cyl., AC, AM/FM cass., tint, 7k miles, $254/mo take over lease 30 mos. 682-2947 (7)

Vans & trucks

68 & 77 Ford Bronco. Call for more info. 687-2718 (14)

77 International Scout 4x4, 343 eng., runs, needs some work, 682-6829, ask for Robert. Serious inquiries only. (7)

81 Jeep CJ-7 restoration 75% complete, multiple new parts & extras, exc. cond. 448-6209 (7)

88 Toyota 4Runner, loaded, 2 owner vehicle, looks like '95 model! Air, power, cassette! $2715. Braun Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

88 Bronco 4x4, auto, new engine, exc. cond. $3500. 683-0943 (21)

90 Chevy Astro 71k mile, $4,900, good cond. 682-8038 (7)

92 Mazda B2200 5 spd, A/C, cass, tinted windows, aluminum wheels, 32" tires w/lift, runs great, $7100 or take over or trade. 687-7676 (14)

93 Toyota truck, low miles, $9500/obo. PCSing-must sell. 687-1508. (21)

93 Ford Aerostar minivan, 7 pass., cass., auto, air, pwr everything incl. windows/locks! Solid as a rock! $2725 or start making really low pymts! Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Chevy K-5 Blazer pwr windows/locks, low miles, garaged! 4x4! $10,500 cash or assume! Kevin Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chevy Blazer LS, 4dr, pwr windows-locks, tilt, cass., one owner. $8900 or take over pymts in $200 range! Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chevy S-10 pickup, beautiful small truck w/auto, air,tilt, cruise! $3900 or start making small pymts of under $100/mo. Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Ford Club wagon #BP5200A,12 pass., $14,480. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

95 Ford Windstar minivan, 7 pass.,air, pwr windows/locks! One family owned!$6900 or start making really low paymts! Keith Thompson, 706-322-8888.

95 Chevy full size C-10 pick up, long bed, air, power, tilt , cruise, serviced by the book, $5500 or take over pymts! Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Ford Explorer, 4dr., XLT, & loaded! Garaged/covered! CD, pwr windows/ locks, cassette! Still smells new! Bankruptcy financing or $13,500 cash. Tom Murray, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Ford Ranger XLT dk. blue, good cond., $8000/obo 685-0791 (14)

95 Mercury Villager LS, good cond. $12,500. 565-9528 (7)

96 GMC Sonoma pickup, cassette, air, tilt, power! $4900 or small pymts! Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Ford Ranger XLT 6cyl, supercab, low miles $11,500/obo. 682-6288 (14)

96 Grand Cherokee, Red, fully loaded, exc. cond., warranty, PCSing $18,000/obo. 687-4520 (7)

97 Chevy Suburban LS loaded! Pwr windows/locks/seats, CD, still smells new. $23,900 or take over paymts! Braun Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Nissan Pathfinder,loaded! Sport model! $18 transfers title! Start up notes! Tom Murray, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Ford Ranger XLT pickup, loaded, one owner! Bedliner, tilt, cruise, CD & cassette, air! $8900 or take over pymts in $160 range. Kevin Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Plymouth Voyager#BP5556, SE, Grand, $18,490. Tim, 568-4900. (P)

Restored Army 151AZ w/rollbar & complete OVM. $5995/obo. 561-8821,after 6pm. (28)

Motorcycles

94 Suzuki RF600R, asking $2000. 682-5081. (21)

94 Yamaha PW 80, exc.cond., $850. 480-9036(nights) or 324-5561(days). (28)

97 Kawasaki Ninja 500 $5600/obo 689-3729 (21)

97 Honda Shadow VT1100C, low miles, like new, black, hard to find. $7500. 569-5283 (14)

96 Honda CBR 600 F3. Yoshi pipe, Jet kit, new tires only 4k miles. $5200/obo. 685-1864 (7)

Boats, RVs

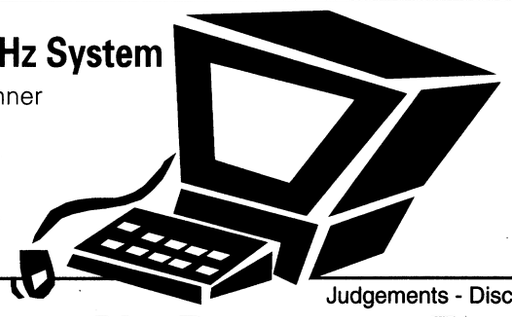
14 foot Alumacraft 25 hp Evinrude , galvinized trailer, $1200. 568-7905, 579-1637(pgr). (28)

97 Nitro 800 LXS bass boat, loaded, 120 hp outboard, 12/24 volt, 56 lb. mt.guide, custom nitro diamond plate trailer. $13,500. 569-7441. (28)

15 foot tri-hull boat w/walk-thru windshield, includes 75 hp Evinrude motor & trailer, needs some work. $750. 682-4843. (28)

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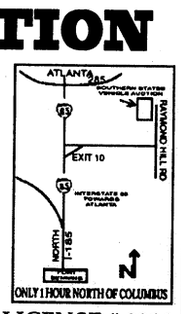
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Auto parts

Camper shell for Rangers, Mazdas & some S-10 trucks, executive style, Retails $900 will sell for $350. ETSing must go. 687-3225 (21)

Engine stand & 3000 lb hydraulic engine lift w/stabilizer bar. All for $225. 689-0684 (14)

13 x 8 McLain deep dish rims, 2 tires w/15% wear left, 2 tires in fair cond., w/caps, fit Dodge or Plymouth $350/obo. 682-7306, 640-4120 pgr. (14)

15"x8" rims, 5 lugs $150/obo; 4 chrome 16" rims 6 lugs w/2 good tires $700/obo. 689-2298 (7)

Set of chrome rims & tires brand new. $500. 687-1950 (7)

Services

The Canine Connection
SEE THE CLASSIFIEDS
The Bayonet
682-3346

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The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

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The Bayonet has an immediate opening for a staff writer/reporter. Ideal candidate will have strong English and grammar skills, some newspaper experience, some photography skills, and a willingness to work hard, learn fast, and be a team player. For more information on this part-time position, call 706-682-3346.

Need someone to transport two freshmen to Columbus High School from post. Will help with gas cost. 989-1921 after 5 p.m. (28)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

For more information on the jobs listed below contact or go by the Personnel Services Ctr., Bldg 85, on Marchant St., 545-3374, M-F except holidays from 8-3pm. Clinical nurse, dental hygienist, dental asst., MVO, medical officer, educ.tech, lead per act clerk, per staff spec, staff asst., pers. Acts (AO), protocol coord., force tracking assistant. **The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions you can contact the Non-appropriated Funds Svc Ctr, Bldg 85, 545-2828, M-F except holidays from 8-3pm.** rec Aid, operations Asst., rec Aid, rec Asst., sec Guard, autom helper, desk clerk, lifeguard,bar asst., food & bev attd., waiter/waitress, cook, food svc wrk.,laborer, custodial wkr, gardener, sales clerk, bar asst., CDC Child Dev. Asst Program.

Lost & found

Lost: yellow lab, female, last seen Austin Loop. 682-9189 day or night. (7)

Child Care

Operation K.I.D.S. before/after school and Humble Beginnings Child Care program now open for fall registration. 568-9848 or 888-1916. (P28)

Need responsible person to care for 3 children starting Aug.25, 7:30-4:30, in my home. 687-6592. (28)

Responsible person needed for overnight with 12 yr. old boy & 2 yr. old girl. 682-3543 (21)

Single parent needs childcare for 6yr. old male. Mon & Tues. 6p.m.-10 p.m. Aug. 24-Sept. 15 & occasional nights. 15yrs & up considered. Wages workable. 682-7547 (7)

Wanted

Wanted: large dog cage/kennel. 324-5527,Marci. (28)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

105 Lavoie Ave.(Indianhead Terr.) 8-?, multifamily.

113-B Monteith Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-? Moving sale.

131-B Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?, multifamily, ETSing. Raindate ,Sun.

963-F Dixie Rd. (Ragin Ct., behind theatres), 8-?

443 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.), 9-?, multifamily.

Appliances

Dryer, $75. 683-9179. (28)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, $125. 682-5890. (28)

Washer & dryer, large capacity, $200/set. 568-7905, 579-1637(pgr). (28)

Children's Items

Double stroller, lt.blue, good cond., $40. Carseat $25. 685-8218. (28)

Kolcraft double stroller 1yr. old $75/obo 689-4289 (21)

Brand new conv. baby crib ret. $500. Sell for $100. 569-6382 (14)

Baby crib w/ mattress, like new, used once $140. 855-9046 (14)

2 Power Wheels battery-operated cars $100 each 687-6918 (14)

Baby bed $45, Stroller $20, Swing $10, 568-7088 (14)

Spectrum double stroller, $50; colorcraft stroller $20; umbrella stroller $5; booster chair w/tray $5. 689-8958

Genny Lind oak crib $50; Graco baby swing $15; Kolcraft infant/toddler carseat $25. 682-7123 (7)

Graco Sport stroller, like new $55. 561-4664 lv. msg. (7)

Crib $50, Highchair $25 . 687-6979 (7)

Playschool 123 highchair, like new $35. 565-9528 (7)

Graco highchair snaps on to table $10; boy's clothing 0-9 months $.50-$3 all seasons. Crib w/firm mattress, $90 687-3122 (14)

Little Tykes car bed, twin size. 682-3060. (21)

Electronics

AT LAST!!!
Pentium II 400 Computers $14.75 weekly. $0 Down. Easy Credit
Phone/On-line @1-800-226-8716 or www.easy-credit.com. (P21)

Kenwood stereo, $300. 687-4954. (28)

Super VGA 14" monitor, $50. 24 pin dot matrix printer $25. 653-9746. (28)

Super Nintendo w/6 big title games, $100. 448-1756. (28)

Hewlett Packard 560C Deskjet Inkjet printer w/software & other accessories. 1st $150 takes all. Steve, 569-5705. (28)

Panasonic dot matrix printer, long carriage, heavy duty printer head, cable. $100. Steve, 569-5705. (28)

35mm Carousel projector good cond. $50 cash 687-6535 (21)

Satellite dish for sale. For more info call 689-5920 (21)

Personal computer, 133 MHz, full system, $600. 448-0293. (21)

Sega Genesis games & controllers, various titles. 685-9057. (21)

Hand held cell phone w/accessories, mountable cell phone $25/ea. 448-4630 after 5 p.m. (21)

Compaq Armada Notebook: 120Mhz Pentium, 1.2GB harddrive, 56k modem, PCMCIA slot, Win 95/MSWorks $1000/obo. 545-7111 (21)

Hewlett Packard 560C Deskjet Inkjet printer, complete w/software, cable, extra color cartridge, refill system for black ink, extra color refill. Paid $400, first $150 takes all. 569-5705 ask for Steve. (14)

Panasonic 1624 dot matrix printer, long carriage, heavy duty printer head, has cable. $100. 569-5705, ask for Steve (14)

Bose Lifestyle stereo system w/speaker stands & JVC dbl. cass. deck $900; Sega saturn w/2 controllers, 1 joystick pad & 10 games. $125 685-8628 (14)

HP 560c Deskjet printer, cable, extra color cartridge

IBM 486 computer w/ CD-ROM & keyboard, $300; Brother color printer $150, Educational programs $7/ea. 324-51119 lv. msg. (14)

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LAB TECHNOLOGIST
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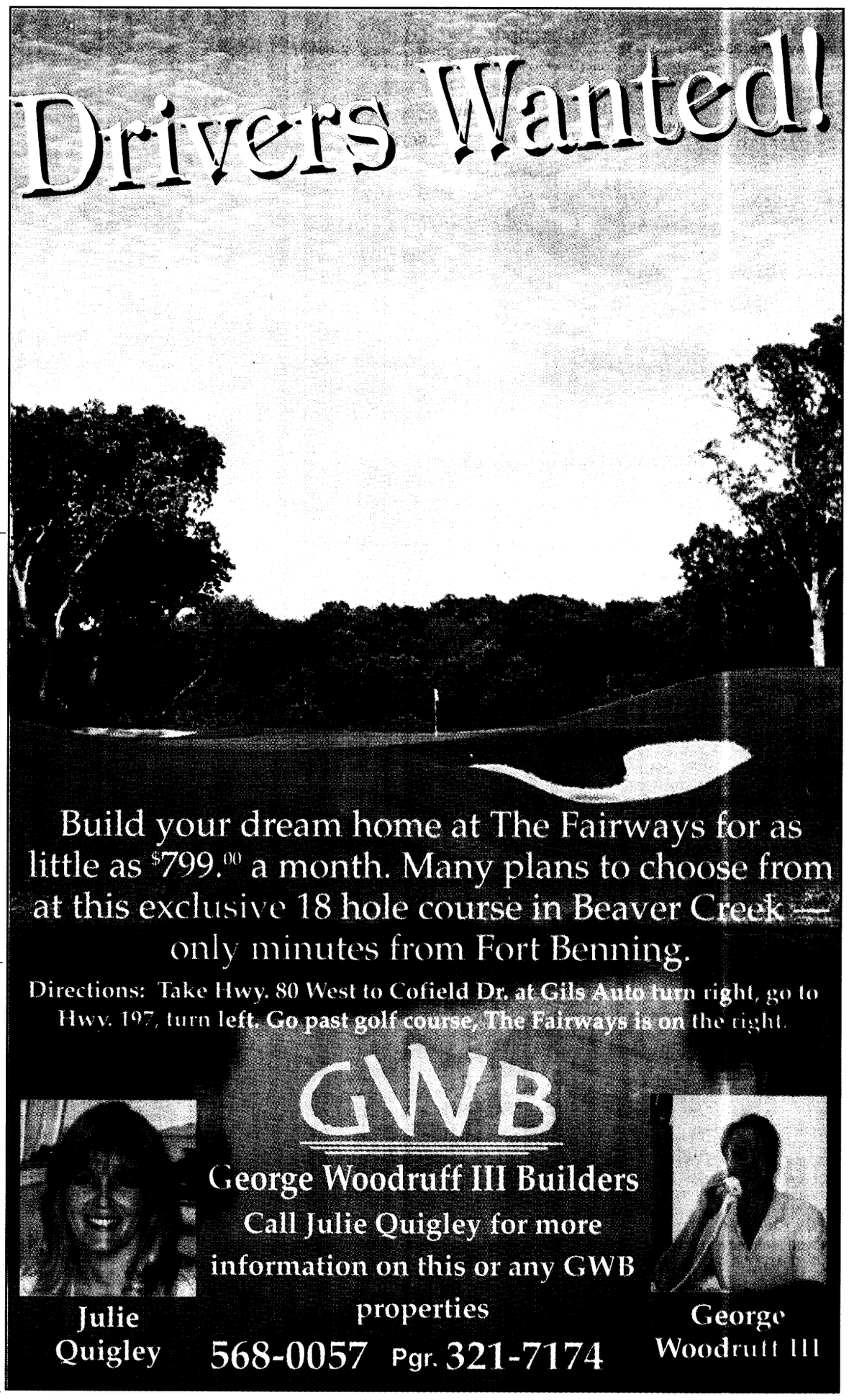
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Must be available to work various shifts. Two years of experience preferred.

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FINANCIAL ANALYST
Bachelors degree in Accounting/Math/Statistics, 2 years work experience, PC skills, Lotus/Excel proficiency, cost accounting or statistical background.

DIRECTOR OF SENIOR HEALTH CENTER
Bachelors degree in Business Administration or Management, Healthcare/clinical background, physician office experience a plus. Experience in program development, budgeting, financial analysis and strategic planning.

For consideration please submit resume: Doctors Hospital Professional Staffing, PO Box 2188, 616 19th St., Columbus GA 31902-2188, Fax 706-571-4023.
Applicant drug testing, EOE



The Bayonet Classifieds

Packard Bell 200 MHz, 2.5GB HD, 32MB RAM, 20x CDROM, X2/56k modem w/15" monitor only 3 mo. old, $1000. 687-2882 (7)

Zoom Fax modem 14,400bps, $25. Soundblaster sound card w/speakers, $30; Several PC games, best offer. 685-9057 (7)

Phonemate Telephone w/ answering machine $20. 685-9057 (7)

Digital Pentium system, 750 MB harddrive, 16MB RAM, 14.4 modem. All software, monitor, keyboard included. $500/obo. 689-4998 before 10p.m. (7)

Musical Instruments

King Tempo 600 trumpet, new, paid $710, asking $340/obo. 324-6343. (28)

Firearms

Ruger mini 14, ranch model, .223 cal, new, blue, $425. 685-0452,after 12noon. (28)

Taurus revolver, model 941, .22 win mag, SS, NIB, $329. 685-0052 after noon (14)

Marlin rifle, model 883N, .22 win mag, tubular magazine, new unfired $229. 685-0052 after noon (14)

Furniture

Solid wood, med.sz. desk, $85. 682-5890. (28)

Sect.sofa, multi-colored, w/3 recliners, $500/obo. 689-2345. (28)

Nice 3 pc. living room set, $300/obo. 683-0363. (28)

3-pc.bedroom set, cherry wood, incl. dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers & headbd., good cond., $125. 685-8218. (28)

Queen Anne sofa & love seat like new , white/mauve. $450. 689-3753 (21)

Belgium youth bed & nightstand $125. 689-3753 (21)

Sofa, couch & loveseat $150; Rocker recliner $150; 2 solid oak end tables & matching coffee table $150. 448-4630 (21)

Girls white 6 drawer dresser $50 685-8199 (21)

LR suite (Sleeper sofa, loveseat, coffee table) cream color $200; BR suite (dresser, desk, nightstand) girl's white $200 565-5473 (21)

Twin captain bed w/6 drawers, oak, like new $150 689-9201 (21)

Design contemporary sofa "Clayton Marcus", like new, new price over $900, must sell $150. Twin brass headbd, real brass, $50. 682-6714. (21)

Couch & Loveseat exc. cond. $300/obo. 689-8938 (14)

2 twin captain's beds w/3 drawers, solid pine wood, almost brand new. Both for $250. 855-4322 lv. msg. (14)

Bedroom set $650, 2 lamps, 2 nightstands, dresser, headboard, mattress. 689-3769 (14)

3pc. living room set $300, computer desk $80, entertainment center $50. 689-3769 (14)

Captain's bed, 2 twin, w/ 3 drawers, solid pine, almost new. Both for $250. 855-4322. (14)

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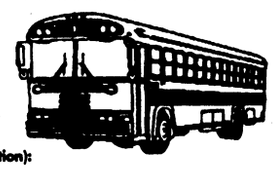
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Muscogee County School District
1200 Bradley Drive
Columbus, Georgia 31906
Telephone 649-0529

To apply: Applicants should go to the school district office located at 1200 Bradley Drive for Bus Driver application forms from the office of J. David Jackson.

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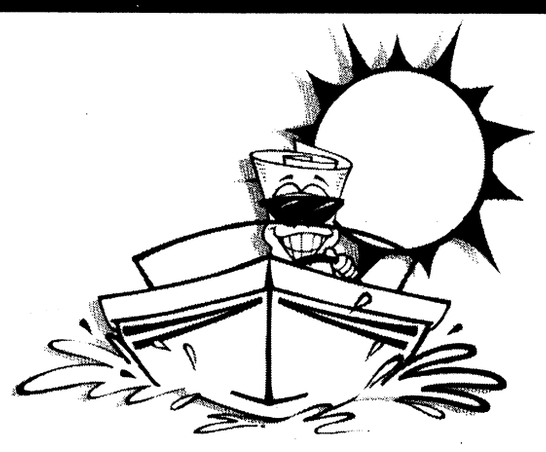
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Bedroom suit, headboard, mattress, 2 lamps, 2 nightstands, $650, 3-pc living room set, $300, computer desk, $80, entertainment center, $50. 689-3769. (14)

Cherry wood entertainment center $225; Cherry wood endtables $100/pr.; Dining room table w/5 chairs $150 324-5119 lv. msg. (14)

Sleeper sofa, exc. cond. $500. 687-8928 (14)

Couch & loveseat, grey & blk, good cond., $300/obo. 682-8794. (7)

Antiques small cherry dresser $250, Cedar hope chest $150; Loveseat $60 685-8555 (7)

Microwave stand $20; 2 Bamboo chairs $40 ea.; 2 bamboo end tables $20 ea. 685-8555 (7)

Wooden kitchen table & chairs $50. 685-8628 (7)

2 end tables & coffee table, black and brass w/ smoked glass top $75; antique dinette set 6 pc., all in good cond. $150. 565-5084 (7)

Fencing

100 ft. chain link fence w/gate & poles, $150. 687-4954. (28)

Chain link fence 30' $25. 863-0710 (14)

100' of chain link fence, all poles & 1 gate. $120. 682-4377 (14)

6x6x8 chain link dog kennel $80. 689-0684 (14)

Chain link fence over 150' w/gate $150. 682-7123 (7)

Miscellaneous

2-1 day Disney World hoppers, Animal Kingdom included, $125/obo. 685-9698.

Twin size futon, pine wood, w/mattress, new cond., $75. Smoker grill, red, never used, $25. 687-7056. (28)

Ladies US Diver swim fins $10. 448-1756. (28)

Dehumidifier $15; Kenmore sewing machine, brand new $60/obo; several bedspreads $5 & $10. 689-4289 (21)

Beanie Babies 1997 McDonald's Collection $150; 1998 Collection $65. 682-7676 (21)

Shower door $50 561-4842 (21)

2 crypts in Park Hill Cemetery Bargain $4800. 706-884-1325 (P21)

Area rugs, fits Custer Terr. perfectly $100 for all; Healthrider exercise bike $100 565-5473 (21)

4 15" tires $40. Cat supplies, scratching posts, litter box, etc. $20 for all. 689-9201 (21)

Double door work bench $50; microwave $40; Full size organ $500. 685-8675 (21)

Retired Beanie Babies, call for prices. Also, hard to find Disney Beanie Babies. 682-4679. (21)

Honda Harmony Riding lawnmower. Like new, 3yrs. old. 569-5682 (21)

Burgundy king size comforter, 1 yr. old, $40. 687-1284 (14)

Gas Grill $25 685-8628 (14)

Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, $35. Box fan $7.50, round fan $10. 568-7088 (14)

386 Cordata computer, compatible 640k HD, 15" monitor w/access. $300/obo. Futon couch/bed blk metal frame w/pad & cover $150/obo. 682-7306, 640-4120 pgr. (14)

4 blade fan with light $25. 323-6271 (7)

Large dog house $30 good cond. 682-3213 (7)

Singer zigzag sewing machine like new, recent model, buttonhole, stretch stitch paid $125 sell for $95; 1950's antique kitchen cabinet w/decorative glass doors, was $130 sell for $110; zigzag sewing machine $45. 322-3644 (7)

Large trunk $30; TV entertainment table $15. 322-3644 (7)

Craftsman canister shampooer $90. 561-4842 (14)

Airbed $20, Christmas tree $10. 687-6979 (7)

Large satellite dish w/ control boxes; see and make offer. 689-8653 (7)

Small pet kennel, used once $15/obo. 689-2298 (7)

Commercial sewing machine & cutting table, new ladies pants sets. Body by Jake Ab & Back Plus, $75. 561-5231. (7)

Girls clothing sz. 3-6 $.50-$4; flower girl dress sz. 4 orig. $150 Sell for $50; 687-3122 (7)

King sz. bed w/headbd $75; 25" floor TV $100. 682-8666 (7)

5,000 b.t.u. air conditioner $150; portable Kenmore washer 1yr. old. $250. 687-7756 (7)

Sports Equipmt.

Weight bench $25, weights $25. 685-8628 (21)

Scuba gear, everything you need, $400. 682-3862,after 6pm lv.msg. (21))

Healthrider $75 685-8199 (21)

Soloflex- like new $750/obo. 568-4651 (21)

250lb. of weights, (2) 50lb dumbbells, straight bar & curl bar w/bench $300 855-9046 (14)

Power rider w/video $50. 682-7123 (7)

Nordicflex Ultralift weight machine paid $1,000, sell for $500. 687-2882 (7)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

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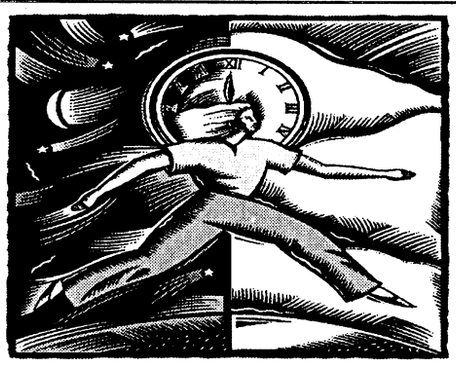
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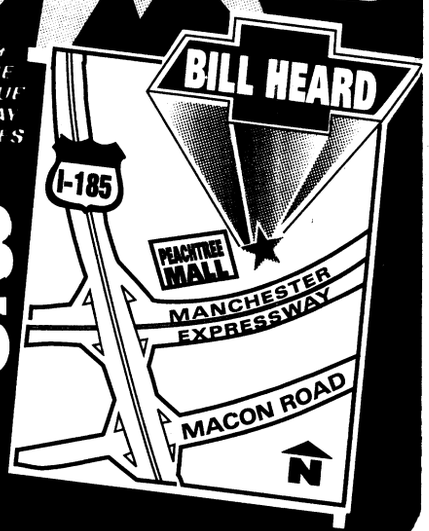
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Vol. 56 No. 30 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, August 14, 1998



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Spec. Randy Armstrong, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), demonstrates operations of the the Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile system.



Spec. Thomas Sayre, 101st Airborne Division, (Air Assault), works within one of the cells which make up the Light Digital Tactical Operations Center.

RFPI lends hand to advance technology

deputy Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC

The Advanced Concept Technology Demonstration (ACTD) ended this week with the Soldier remaining the most crucial element of any future battle system designed for the light Infantry.

The demonstration of new weapons, sensors and intelligence processing systems was designed to test a collection of equipment known as the Rapid Force Projection Initiative (RFPI), a battle system designed to add lethality and survivability to early entry light Infantry forces.

During the three-week exercise, the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky., as the experimental force was outfitted with some of the latest battlefield technology. The 101st Abn. Div. (AA) was supplemented with two new XVIII Airborne Corps units stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., Company A, 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment (Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile) and 3rd Battalion, 27th Field Artillery (High Mobility Artillery Rocket System).

The opposing force (OPFOR) was made up of Soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga. The 29th Infantry Regiment and 988th Military Police Company , both of Fort Benning and the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard), Fort Myer, Va. also added to the OPFOR.

With unmanned aerial vehicles combing the skies, ultrasensitive sensors plotting enemy and friendly icons on computers and rapid deployable rocket systems knocking out tanks, the exercise may have often seemed more focused on the machines and not on the Soldiers. Most leaders, however, said the Soldier is still the most critical part of the operating system.

"You can have all of the best sensors and the longest shooters in the world, but it's still going to come down to guys in foxholes shooting at targets to win the fight," said Col. Tim Bosse, deputy director of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, Fort Benning. Once all of the data from this exercise is analyzed, he said, any equipment selected for fielding will have been operated and approved by a Soldier testing the equipment in field conditions.

"It's not just a technician in a laboratory that says 'this sensor works great,'" Bosse said. "It's a sergeant in the field saying 'this sensor does what the technician in the laboratory said it would and I like it.' Or, 'this thing doesn't work as it was advertised.' The warfighters get to vote on it, which is a unique way to look at acquisition."

The old reliable field artillery weapon, the M198 towed 155mm Howitzer, was improved with an on-board Digital Fire Control System, which made the job of acquiring and destroying targets quicker for the Soldiers of Battery C, 1st Battalion, 377th Field Artillery, 101st Abn. Div. (AA).

"It's easier to spot the enemy and plot targets," said Spec. Jerry Clark. His missions included engaging both anti-armor and anti-personnel targets. "It's a lot quicker to get rounds down range. There are some little software glitches, but otherwise it has been working all right. They just need to work out the bugs."

Clark said he had very little computer knowledge before being assigned the new equipment, but the system was easy to learn. While he was confident that his unit is one of the best at laying rounds, he said the new equipment made his team even more efficient.

"We're definitely much quicker getting the job done, shooting rounds downrange for the Infantry."

Private 1st Class Chris O'Reilly ran one of the new weapons system, the Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile, a missile system on a HMMWV chassis. O'Reilly, a TOW gunner by specialty, said his training transferred into this new weapon system.

"This weapon is by far more technical and superior," O'Reilly said, comparing the system to his old weapon. "There's more precision and longer distance. We have had a lot of virtual kills."

O'Reilly said he would receive a mission on a target and design a flight path for his missile. Once the missile was fired, another operator in another location would take over the missile and complete the mission in a simulated environment.

The team destroyed simulated armored personnel carriers, tanks and other vehicles.

O'Reilly said he was a computer program designer before joining the Army and that it is exciting to help develop the computer-based weapons technology of the RFPI.

"The contractors (of the systems) have asked us questions. We recommend things and they usually make it happen. So it makes it easier on us and easier on them."

The Light Digital TOC (LDTOC) was the major command and control element of the RFPI. Within the LDTOC, information from sensors and other intelligence gathering equipment was assessed and used to defend against the OPFOR.

Spec. Thomas Sayre, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, worked with the LDTOC as an operator of

See **RFPI**, A-3

Army regulation governs wear of Tattoos, piercings

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Soldiers in and out of uniform are now prohibited from displaying pierced body parts while on military installations worldwide, except for female troops with pierced earrings.

The prohibition on piercing is among several changes in Army Regulation 670-1, "Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia," which took effect Aug. 6, said Sgt. Maj. Larry L. Strickland, the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel's (DCSPER) senior enlisted person.

Other 670-1 changes involve the wearing of tattoos, to include the prohibition of certain types of tattoos; the wearing of backpacks and shoulder bags, conditions of wear of the Physical Fitness and Battle Dress Uniforms and fingernail polish.

"[Army Regulation] 670-1 was six years old, and, as with any regulation, there is a point in time for updates," Strickland said. "One of the things that came from the MACOM command sergeants major ... was a request from the field (for) more specificity in 670-1 for clarity so that they wouldn't have to make (so many) judgement calls (about uniform and appearance issues)."

Pertaining to body piercing, the DCSPER message reads: "No attaching, affixing, or displaying objects, articles, jewelry or ornamentation to or through the skin (is authorized) while in uniform, in civilian clothes while on duty, or in civilian clothes off duty on any military installation or places under military control."

According to Strickland, the uniform and appearance changes "weren't made in a vacuum." Commanders, noncommissioned officers and other enlisted Soldiers in the field, young and old, formed process action teams to discuss the proposed changes and provide input to the Department of the Army.

The actual recommendation that went to the DCSPER (Lt. Gen. Frederick E. Vollrath) was that males (Soldiers) be prohibited from wearing earrings and other body piercing on and off duty, on and off post," Strickland said. "When it got to the DCSPER, he tempered that (recommendation)."

To prohibit Soldiers from wearing pierced earrings or displaying other pierced body parts when off-duty, off-post and out of uniform would be a policy that "wasn't enforceable," Strickland said.

Female Soldiers are authorized to wear pierced earrings on Army posts while off duty and may still wear approved pierced earrings while in uniform, said Master Sgt. Debra Wylie, the Uniform Policies Officer within the Army's Office of the DCSPER.

Strickland said Soldiers have a military image to project to the public, an image that can clash against "pop culture" embraced by young civilians. Inappropriate tattoos, pierced body parts, multi-hue-

See **POLICY**, A-3

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 90	high 90	high 90
low 72	low 72	low 73

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Post receives new garrison commander

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Garrison Commander Col. Byron D. Greene relinquished command Aug. 7 to Col. John Mitchell on York Field.

Greene, who served as Garrison Commander for the past two years, will continue to serve the Fort Benning community as he steps into the role of post Inspector General.

Greene was thanked by Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst for playing a significant role in Fort Benning being named the best large installation in the world.

"I have had the pleasure to work with the most professional staff and unit while at Fort Benning," Greene said.

Greene also thanked the community for being supportive while he was in command.

During his speech, Greene welcomed Mitchell, who previously served as the post's Inspector General.

"I am thrilled to be working at Fort Benning where I started my career in the Army 25 years ago," Mitchell said.

Mitchell's previous assignments include tours with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan., 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), Fort Myer, Va., the 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga., the 2nd Infantry Division in the Republic of Korea in addition to two tours with the 1st Ranger Battalion.

Commissioned in 1973, Mitchell has completed the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, the U.S. Army Command and Staff College, the Armed Forces Command and Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

Mitchell holds a bachelor's degree in English from Auburn University and a master's degree in personnel management from Central Michigan University.

Mitchell and his wife Margery Sue have two daughters, Jennifer and Katherine, who are currently cadets at the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Air Force Academy.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst passes the guidon to Col. John Mitchell during the ceremony.

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Stress can cause bouts of anxiety

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary

Stress affects everyone. I don't care if you're a hermit or a stockbroker on Wall Street; everyone encounters some sort of stress almost daily.

I never thought of myself as having stress, because there's nothing bad enough in my life to give me stress. But as I stop to think about it, it's the little things that affect me. They heap the stress on until I feel like my head is going to blow up.

Take the incident that happened to me last week, for example. My husband and I went to the Shoppette for some junk food. I bought a fudge nut brownie. Well, the next day I saw the brownie wrapper on the kitchen counter. "That jerk!" I thought. "He ate my brownie!" I was steaming. I bought that brownie for me! So I started forming all kinds of ideas in my head. I was going to start-marking my name on the food, food I bought just for me. Like we were bickering roommates fighting over whose food was whose.



Of course, as soon as I saw my husband, I immediately accused him of eating my brownie. He vehemently denied it, and being so mad, I didn't want to believe him. It wasn't until he swore on our marriage that I really had to stop and think. Maybe I did eat it, and am entering senility very early. The point is, I stressed out about that for almost a whole day — just over a brownie.

A better example of my stress happened on this very day and I'm just waiting to finish this so I can jump in a hot bath with a book and then throw on my pajamas.

My husband had (the operative word is had) a four-day pass for reenlisting recently. Today was the last day of his pass and he was going to watch my very hyper twelve-year-old brother who is visiting us this week. This worked out well, because I had to go to work.

To make a long story short, my husband was alerted at 4 a.m. So much for his day off. Now I find out he won't be home for a couple of days. Yeah, it's his job, but sometimes I think I'm being smart and planning things when I know in reality they'll never happen. It's inevitable that he'll get called into work the second I make some sort of plan. That causes stress too. I never know if he'll be here for my birthday, his birthday, our anniversary, etc.

I think acknowledging my stress actually helps me to deal with it. I know that in two weeks my husband will be gone for a month. Instead of stressing out about it, I am doing things now to ensure my stress level won't skyrocket when he's gone. If you know you're going to have stress in the future, do something now, if possible, to try to lessen it later. If stress comes upon you suddenly, do anything you can to take your mind off it.

I have a magnet from my family support group, provided by the Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program, with 101 ways to cope with stress. They include: keep a journal, stop saying negative things to yourself, look for the silver lining and read a poem, along with 97 other ways.

For me, I find the hot bath and book the most relaxing. But now, it's time for *Jeopardy*, another great stress reliever, so the bath will have to wait.

People should use stress to their advantage

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

commentary

When I went home on leave last week, I observed something that upset me. As I watched my mother's dog carry on with life, I became jealous of the fact that this creature had absolutely no stress at all. The hardest thing this dog had to deal with was deciding which part of it's body it needed to scratch next.

I find it funny that I could get angry over something as dumb as that, but it goes to show you how much stress can affect us.

Stress has always been my enemy. Not only does my mind suffer, but also my body. I can't count the number of times I went to the doctor only to find out my illnesses were related to stress. That in itself is stressful.

Stress is usually the answer to all those mysterious problems people have. If the doctor can't explain why you're swelled up like a pumpkin or why you've been constipated for a month they tell you it's because of stress. Usually there's nothing you can do about it either, which makes it even worse.

Almost everything we do, both on the job and in our personal lives involves a certain amount of stress.

Everybody has his own kind of stresses and way of dealing with them.



Some people have no problem handling stress. These people can take anything that is thrown at them, and barely ever freak out. You would swear they are on helium because they never let anything get them down.

I both hate and admire this kind of person.

I have always been very high strung and stress is something that is as familiar as breathing to me. My first experience with stress was probably on my trip through the birth canal. Even then I know I was worried that I wasn't dressed for the occasion or that I would get lost on the way. I guess it's been all down hill from there.

It's funny that even though I know I am a highly stressed person I still decided to join the Army. I mean, where can the pressure get any tougher?

Not only that, but I picked the only MOS that guarantees you'll have to buy a years supply of antacid when you sign up.

So now, I not only have the daily stresses of my job, but also the obligation to fulfill my Soldiering duties as well.

This leads me to imagine what my life would be like with absolutely no stress at all. I wonder how it would feel to be completely carefree with no worries, obligations or pressures. My biggest dilemma would be having to decide between the *Laverne and Shirley* reunion special or the *Facts of Life* marathon.

Of course it all seems fine and dandy in my head, but when I really take time to think about it, life would be boring with absolutely no stress at all. I guess picturing myself as my mother's overweight rat terrier put things into perspective for me.

Even though stress stinks, most of the time it's what keeps us going. Many times we have control over how much we let stress affect us.

We can be our own superheroes and use stress for good or evil. We can let it be one of the things that drives us to work harder and rise above the rest or we can let it beat us down.

I think these are some of the greatest things I've learned since I've been in the Army and I guess that's why I don't mind sacrificing a little of my stomach lining for the cause.

Of course there will always be those times when stress gets the best of us, but that's only natural. We can only take so much and when this happens the best thing to do is find some kind of release.

I found that clearing my head and making up new identities for myself helps calm me down and humming *Yanni* tunes also helps.

There are also other things such as running, digging ditches, cliff diving or maybe just taking a hot shower that can help relieve stress.

If everyone found several ways to relieve stress in a safe and productive way things just might be a little more peaceful.

Lottery may answer Army finance woes

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC

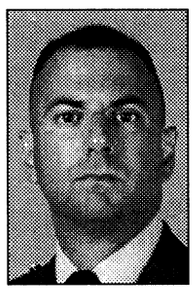
commentary

Lately, I've been spending a lot of time trying to figure out how to spend my $161.5 million. This is my fantasy money or my "what if" cash, the loot that would have been mine if I played the Powerball lottery.

This is the same lottery won by the "Lucky 13," the Ohio working men who pooled their money to win the big check.

Of course, if I had won a piece of that action, we would have to call our group the "Fortunate 14" or something like that.

Anyway, what would I do with such a big pile of green? I wouldn't quit my job, because I enjoy this life too much. And regardless of the amount of money a person has, a big medical problem might come up and wipe out your bank account. There's nothing like semi-free health care. I would probably donate about 10 percent of my winnings to charitable organizations or worthy causes.



I think my first act would be to pay for a mobile team of auto repair persons to travel throughout Columbus to fix every drivers turn signals. Maybe it's the humidity, but turn signals seem to burn out frequently around here. Yeah, right.

I would also pay to have all of the yield signs enlarged about five times their normal size with an explanation of what to do when a driver comes up to a yield sign. The directions would be something like "Don't stop! Slow down and merge into traffic."

I would spend money lobbying to have Veteran's Parkway rezoned so adult entertainment businesses would have to move about 200 meters off the road away from view.

As a donation to Fort Benning, I would hire a team of engineers to replace the obstacles along the fitness trail beside the golf course.

The fitness trail is a great asset for those who want to get a good over all workout in a little bit of time, but the wood in some of the obstacles is rotting away, the course needs new signs and the running path itself needs maintenance.

There's a great collection of artillery and armor pieces outside the National Infantry Museum but there aren't many signs explaining what they are or the signs have long faded way. Another freebee from my big win would be new signs with detailed explanations of what each piece of equipment is and where it came from. I'm sure there's enough veterans around here who might help with the background information.

I would donate a bunch of vacuum cleaners to the Soldiers living in the barracks. I would also hire a team of roofers to permanently fix the drips in the barracks' ceilings.

I would also pay to have the bleachers at the Gowdy Field ball park repaired and painted. I hate to see a good facility erode away like that.

OK, I think I might have hit upon a way for the military to pay for quality of life issues, to make up for money diverted to finance such operations as the mission in Bosnia. Fort Benning can play the lottery, with each service member having a one-dollar allotment go toward the purchase of a ticket. With so many tickets in the pool, we're bound to hit it big. The money we win can go into a quality of life program used to finance such things as painting the barracks and buying softballs.

Of course, this is all probably illegal, but desperate times call for desperate lottery ticket buying.

VARIOUS VOICES

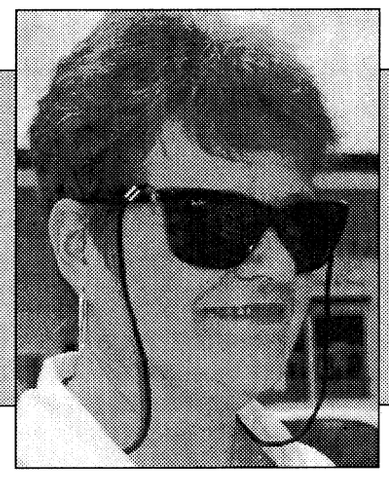
What do you do to relieve stress at the end of the work week?



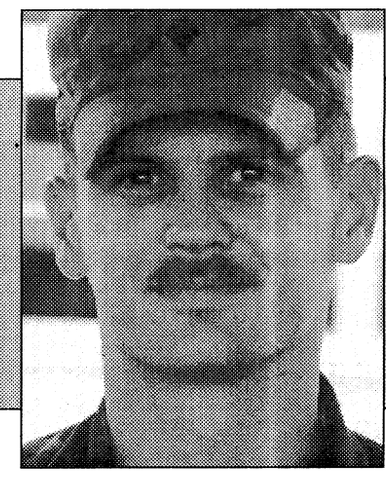
2nd Lt. Kevin Swint, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I lift weights to relieve stress."



Spc. Jeremy Jaramillo, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky. — "I go to Latin night at a club and dance."



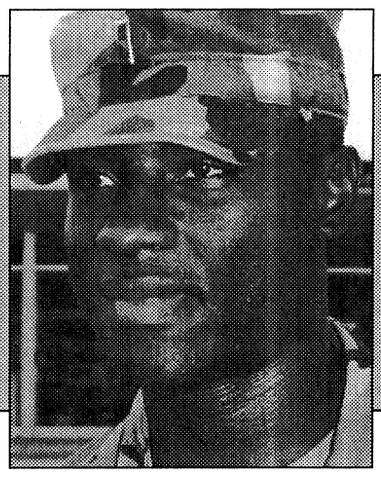
Myra Baugh, family member, Fort Hood, Texas — "I take a long soak in the jacuzzi and listen to music."



Spc. Ken Kolbeck, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky. — "I go home to my wife and kids."



ROTC cadet Samantha Shaw, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, — "I relax with my friends."



1st Lt. Fidelis Agbor, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), — "I go swimming and read a good book."

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

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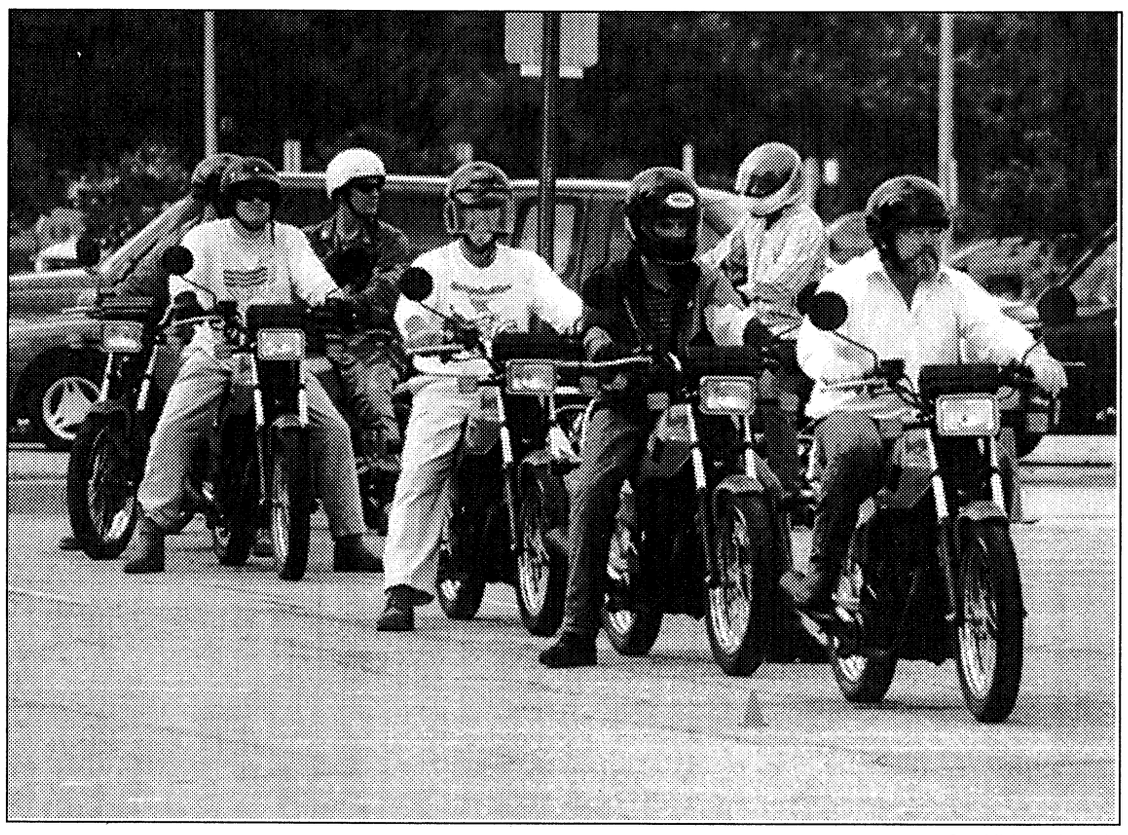
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Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Motorcycle safety

Students prepare to complete maneuvering drills Sunday during a basic motorcycle safety class offered through the Georgia Motorcycle Foundation. The foundation offers monthly basic and experienced safety courses on Fort Benning. One of the classes are required in order to register motorcycles on post. The next basic course, which is three days long, will be held Sept. 11-13 and the next experienced course is scheduled for Sept. 5. Both classes are offered free to Soldiers, family members and civilian employees. For more information on the classes, call 545-5043.

RFPI: Exercise comes to end

Continued from A-1

several intelligence processing systems. One system tracked friendly forces and the other tracked the enemy. The two forces are then meshed, similar to map overlays, and a commander is able to get a good picture of the battlefield, the enemy as red icons and the friendly forces as blue icons.

An Infantryman by specialty, Sayre answered the call for Soldiers who had knowledge of radio operations and some degree of computer literacy.

Though his workplace is in the back of an air-conditioned, modified HMMWV, he said he has been in the field more now with the RFPI program than when he was a regular Infantryman.

"I'm in an air-conditioned cab here, but we're in and out of the field constantly, putting up the TOC and digging in. It's a lot more work than I thought it would be," Sayre said.

Sayre said he tries not to depersonalize his job and always remembers the icons on the screen represent Soldiers in the field.

"I try not to picture people as little blue icons on the screen," Sayre said. "People are people. Icons are icons. We're not playing a game here. Sometimes it might look like that. This is real life."

The RFPI battle system posed new challenges to the OPFOR, who in this scenario role-played a heavy armor force.

Staff Sgt. Barry Robinson, an OPFOR tank commander from Fort Stewart, said the long range weapons and sensors of the RFPI made it tougher for a heavy armor unit to take on the light Infantry .

"In a long-range fight, they have the capability to kill us," Robinson said. "I'm used to fighting force on force like at the NTC (National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.)."

The new equipment factored in largely when the OPFOR made a run to take out the Tactical Operations Center (TOC) Robinson said. The OPFOR used quick rushes to the objective, trying to use shock effect to off balance the force.

"It stopped a lot of us. We had nine tanks and only three of them made it," Robinson said. "Most tanks were 'god kills,' someone in virtual reality using 'high-speed' equipment to kill us."

The RFPI demonstration illustrated the need for battle commanders to become more familiar with the weapons and the intelligence gathering systems of the digitized battlefield, said Maj. Gen. Robert T. Clark, 101st Abn. Div. (AA) commander. His division will keep and continue to test the RFPI systems for the next two years.

"I believe we have a way to go before we are up to speed in the training mode to prepare our commanders for this kind of environment," Clark said. A battle commander has much more information to sift through and quicker decisions to make based on that information.

"We have to start in the school house," Clark said. "We can get at that through constructive simulation, through digital decision making drills."

Such drills and training would originate in the Infantry school, Clark said, but units would have to be able to train at their home stations with equipment organic to that unit.

"The digital battlefield brings a leader far more information in a compressed amount of time than he ever had to deal with before," Clark said. "It's a faster decision making cycle than we ever had before."

POLICY: regulation prohibits piercings

Continued from A-1

dyed or "sculpted" hair designs and other personal appearance fads, he said, are just as out of place in today's Army as "duck-tail" haircuts were verboten in the '50s and prophet-length hair during the '60s and '70s.

"We keep in mind that we are a uniformed service," Strickland said. "There is an expectation, in fact it is written in 670-1, about the requirement for us to maintain a Soldierly appearance ... whether or not you are in uniform or civilian clothes.

The 670-1 update also prohibits "visible tattoos or brands on the neck, face or head," according to the DCSPER message. The message also says "tattoos on other areas of the body that are prejudicial to good order and discipline are prohibited." Additionally, "any type of tattoo or brand that is visible while wearing a Class A uniform and detracts from a Soldierly appearance is prohibited," according to the DCSPER message.

Any person with a tattoo on the head, neck or face is disqualified from enlistment or appointment (to officer, warrant officer, or admission to Officer Candidate School), Shaffery said. Out of about each 100 tattoos reviewed by recruiters, "we deny seven or eight," he said.

Not all 670-1 changes are restrictive, Strickland said. Soldiers may now carry commercial rucksacks, shoulder bags, backpacks, gym bags and like articles over the shoulder while in uniform or on a motorcycle, he said. The articles, however, must be black, with no logos.

The Battle Dress Uniform (BDU) is now authorized for wear off post, unless local commanders publish an exception to policy, according to the DCSPER message. However, Soldiers are prohibited from wearing BDUs in establishments that primarily serve alcohol. BDUs are not authorized for air travel unless Soldiers are taking part in a unit deployment and the mode of transport is for exclusive military use.

Soldiers may now wear the Physical Fitness Uniform (PFU) on and off duty when they are engaged in physical training on and off military installations when authorized by commanders, according to the DCSPER message. The PFU shirt is now to be worn inside the trunks. The PFU may also be worn in transit between the Soldier's quarters and duty station. Commanders determine PFU wear policy on their installations, according to the message.

Female Soldiers may wear lipstick and nail polish with all uniforms, Wylie said, as long as the color is conservative. Wild shades of lipstick and nail polish such as white, gold, purple and blue can't be worn while in uniform, she said.

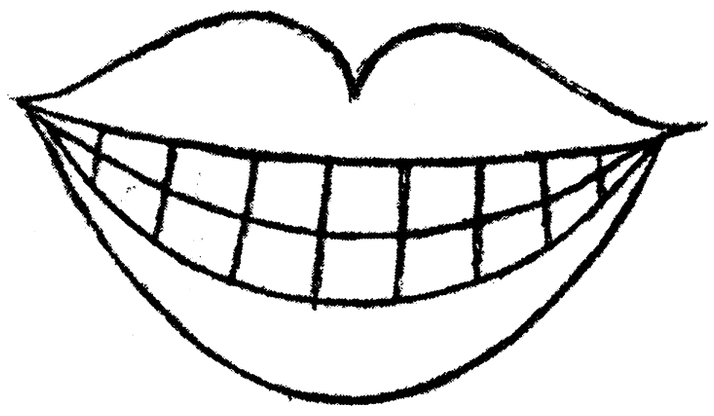
The hair policy under 670-1 for male and female Soldiers remains the same, Wylie said.

"We haven't prohibited (all) tattoos. A Soldier can still have a tattoo, as long as it is appropriate and not visible in Class A uniform or on the face, neck or scalp. You will find Soldiers who tomorrow morning in PT formation will obviously have tattoos that are exposed, not covered by the PFU. We have not objected to that. The only objection is having tattoos that are visible when wearing the Class A uniform.

"It's also our responsibility to ensure that the Soldiers we're bringing into the Army understand the standards of the organization they are joining. This all goes back to our Army core values. There are standards that have to be maintained," he said.

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Phase III field exercise completes training

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

More than 650 National Guard Officer Candidate School (OCS) candidates were put to the test this summer as they completed OCS Phase III training at Fort Benning.

From June 13 through Aug. 21, the candidates, who came from more than 35 states and the territory of Puerto Rico, have rotated through post for the final, two-week phase of OCS.

While the guidance and criteria for Phase III has remained the same, this is the first year National Guard units have combined in two locations to complete the phase, said Maj. Walter Dyky, VIP coordinator for Phase III of OCS.

Dyky explained that all state OCS facilities attended Phase III at either Fort Benning or Fort Lewis, Wash., this year, instead of completing the phase on their own just as Phases I and II are done.

While Fort Benning provided the training area, each guard rotation was required to bring their own cadre including tactical officers and NCOs.

Maj. Joel Potts, a rotational commander from the Oklahoma National Guard, said Fort Benning was an obvious choice as a location to conduct the training.

"Fort Benning is home of the Infantry. Where else would you train tactics more professionally — no where," he said.

Potts added that the training areas available on post offered the candidates some of the most valuable training possible.

"Phase III is comprised of four major events," he said. "The first is the Leadership Reaction Course and the course here is outstanding."

In addition to the leadership course, the candidates also complete a confidence course, tactical leadership course and four-day field training exercise during their stay.

While all three phases of OCS are important, Officer Candidate Cris Marcum said Phase III is where everything they have learned comes together.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A National Guard officer candidate checks an opposing force Soldier for weapons during a field training exercise Aug. 3 .



Sgt Michelle J. Davis

A candidate reapplies camouflage Aug. 6 during a field training exercise which was conducted as part of OCS Phase III training at a Fort Benning training area.

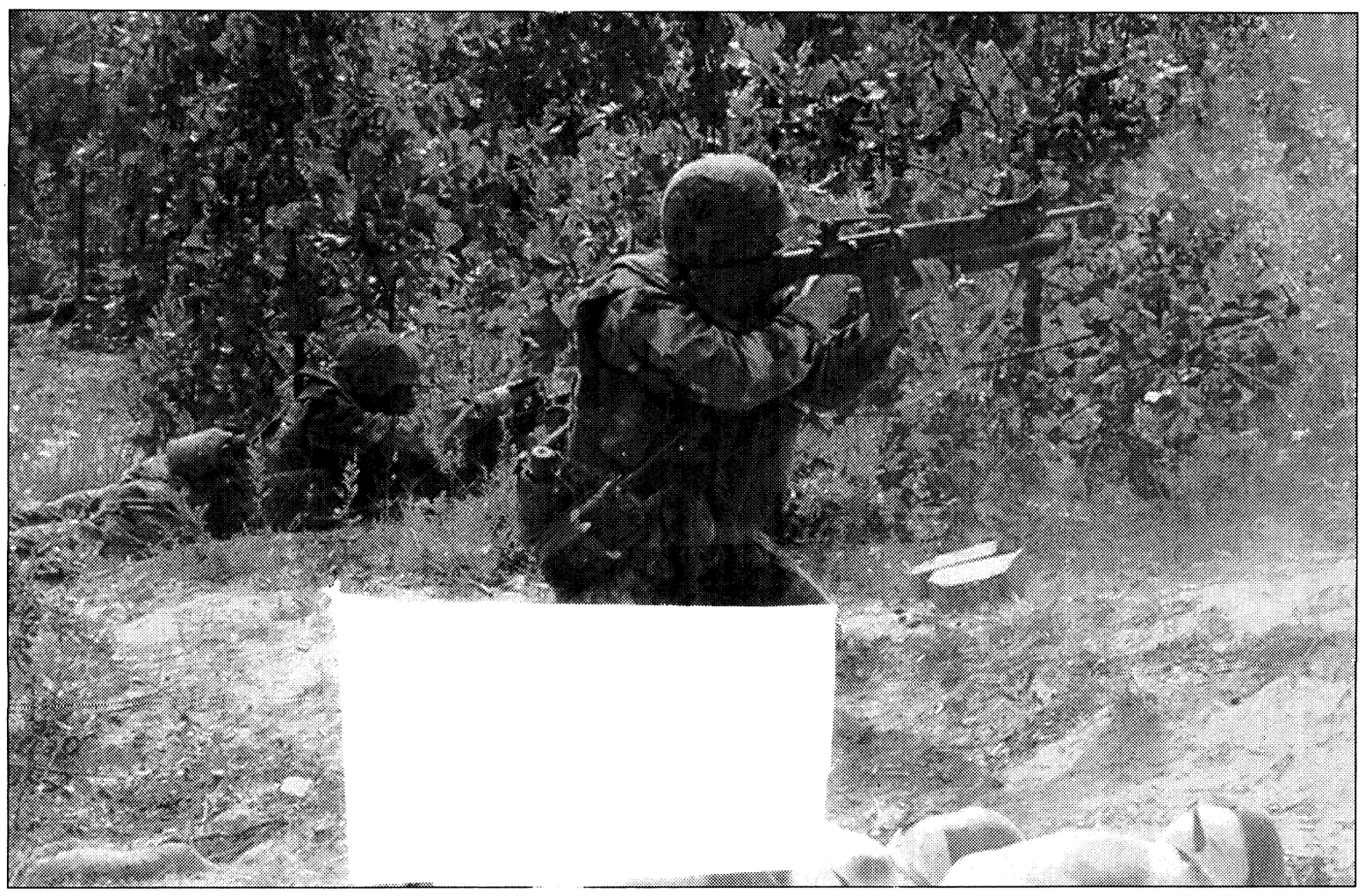
"This is what Phases I and II have been leading us up to," said Officer Candidate Cris Marcum "We've been out here performing the things they've been teaching us for the past months. It's all starting to come together now."

In addition to giving candidates the opportunity to execute what they have already learned, Potts said leadership ability is the key.

"This is where we really learn if they have what it takes to be a leader," he said. "They may not know tactics as a lieutenant or captain would. We are looking to see if they make good decisions and communicate with their Soldiers."

While no decision has been made yet on whether Phase III will permanently be held at Fort Benning, Potts said the candidates weren't the only ones who gained from the experience.

"This was the first time like this and I think we all learned a lot during the rotation," he said. "The training is only as good as those who manage it. We can now only strive to make it better."



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Dismounted Soldiers of Co. C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Brigade, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), fire at pop-up targets in the field.

Infantry Soldiers wage war on Cactus Range

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The yellow smoke smelled of sulfur as it clouded the air. The squad of dismounted Soldiers maneuvered their way through the enemy trench, securing the area and suppressing all hostile forces.

When the threat of anti-tank fire was out of the way, the dismounted troop gave the green light and the team of Bradley Fighting Vehicles (BFV) advanced.

Although this was just a training operation on troop synchronization, squads from Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), faced what was described by Lt. Col. Bob Pricone, commander, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), as one of the biggest challenges in mounted and dismounted training.

Soldiers maneuvered and coordinated their fighting strategies using both mounted and dismounted Soldiers in the first Table XII operation of the year.

The Soldiers conducted training on Cactus Range from July 15 through Aug 7.

During this phase of training, Soldiers were required to conduct a variety of tasks.

From hasty breach techniques, reporting, react to contact, fire distribution and trench clearing drills, Soldiers considered each obstacle to be a real combat situation, Pricone said.

Of the tasks the dismounted Soldiers faced, the trench clearing task was described by Pricone as one of the most important.

"The trench clearing is really important," Pricone said. "A lot of fratricide and deaths occur while Soldiers are clearing a trench."

"This squad did really well in the trench," Pricone said.

"This is what Infantry is all about," he continued "This is where all the training comes together. These Soldiers love the live-fire operations and then to combine it with the BFV, it's a great challenge."

This is one of the only opportunities for dismounted and mounted Soldiers to practice coordinating combat tactics with each other during a live-fire operation, said 1st Lt. Mike Lindsey, battalion adjutant.

"Quality training is the one of the most important assets. We have to ensure we are combat ready and able to defend our country at all times," said 2nd Lt. Terrance B. Glover, platoon leader Co. C., 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.).

Known as the "Can Do" battalion, Soldiers and the leaders are always focused for any mission and ready to accomplish it, Pricone said.

"Even with the heat, the Soldiers have been extremely motivated," Pricone said. "All the leaders and Soldiers are doing really well."

The Soldiers expressed their excitement with the exercise.

"This is really exciting. I am able to see how the vehicles work with the dismounts," said Pfc. Ryan Van Dewalder, Co. C, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.). "This is my first Table XII."

After the training operation was complete, the squads were required to do an after action review.

"It is important the Soldiers to be able to evaluate what they did well, and what could be improved on and why," Pricone said.

All the training the Soldiers are participating in will prepare them for an upcoming will be a rotation through the National Training Center in Fort Irwin Calif., in October, Pricone said.

Units test new aircraft detection devices

Army News Service

The largest National Guard training exercise ever held in Virginia took place at Fort Pickett, Va., in July, bringing together units from the 29th Infantry Division in a top-to-bottom test of Infantry operations.

The Division Maneuver Exercise, dubbed Operation Chindit, brought together units from Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and the District of Columbia, testing their skills from the staff level down to individual Soldier combat tactics.

"We strove to achieve multi-echelon training that involved every Soldier," said Maj. Gen. Carroll D. Childers, 29th Infantry Division commander. "The exercise challenged them to re-address their skills, caused them to be imaginative and innovative, encouraged them to take prudent risks in being innovative and gave them an opportunity to demonstrate leadership and teamwork at an unprecedented level."

29th Infantry Division Public Affairs Officer Maj. Carl N. Grant III said, "Chindit was significant for our Soldiers because it allowed them to experience where they fit in a Corps-level operation."

In the Chindit scenario, the 29th Infantry Division was deployed to the island of Marcala to assist the fictitious 80th Airborne Division. Tasked with defending the local U.S. military installation against takeover by the Marcalan military, units from the 29th were able to plan and train in a continuum that flowed from a single operations order.

The exercise began with the insertion of troops from the 29th Infantry Division's 1st and 3rd Brigades by Blackhawk helicopters into strategic landing zones on the island.

As the scenario unfolded over the next several days, Company C, 1st Battalion, 116th Infantry got an intelligence report that the "enemy" was holding a main road intersection in their area.

The Soldiers quickly prepared an attack on "Objective Coolidge," as division and brigade dubbed the opposing force's position. Objective Coolidge consisted of an M-113 armored personnel carrier and a squad of Soldiers belonging to the 1st of the 41st Marcalan Infantry.

"This is an enemy security outpost," said Capt. John Epperly, commander, Company C. "We want to take it out and take control of this major intersection." The intersection was a main artery in the scenario and controlling it would ensure the flow of nessesary items to the units in the field.

Epperly explained that this was the unit's first objective after coming into country. When the Soldiers were unloaded at the airfield, they immediately had to start movement to the objective. Usually the Soldiers have some down time to prepare for the move, according to the commander. But in this situation they had to "hit the ground running." The Soldiers quickly moved their squads to overtake the objective and secure the roadway against further enemy occupation.

Providing essential air support to the 116th Infantry in this scenario were soldiers from 3 Battalion, 111th Air Defense Artillery in Portsmouth, Va.

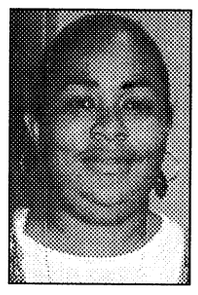
"We have people all over the countryside (Fort Pickett) on different missions," said Maj. Douglas Gagnon, battalion executive officer. "They are supporting the maneuver elements and the task force, and are providing air defense coverage to the airfield, fuel depots, supply depots and any other resources critical to our efforts. We are the ADA 'umbrella of protection' for these units."

The Stinger weapons are equipped with electronic devices that permit crews to identify aircraft. Capt. Alex Bengtson, Battery C commander, explained both military and civilian aircraft carry boxes that contain encrypted information, which is decoded by the Stinger weapons. From this information, crews can identify the aircraft as known or unknown. With unknowns, the teams use standard operating procedures to identify the craft by sight and make the determination to fire.

"The weapon contains an infrared, heat-seeking missile, so it's going to go right to the engine or exhaust system and cripple the aircraft," said Bengtson.

volunteer of the week

Name: Wrencla Fernandez



Hometown: Humacao, Puerto Rico

Volunteer job title: President, Family Support Group
Volunteer organization: 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade

Why do you volunteer?
I want to make a difference.

What do you like about volunteering?
Meeting new people and enjoying new experiences.

What are your special interests and hobbies? Bike riding, watching television and cooking

What others say about your contributions.
The children's Christmas and Easter parties were the best ever!

— Lt. Col. Nancy A. Johnson
30th Adjutant General Battalion Commander

Chaplains graduate from training program

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Family Life Chaplain Training Program graduated six chaplains Aug 6 at the Infantry Center Chapel.

With the Army of today being a much more married Army, a much more mature Army than in years past, we see more Soldiers facing relationship problems, said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst during the program's graduation ceremony.

The purpose of the program is to give extra training to chaplains so they are better prepared to deal with family problems that require outside intervention, said Dr. Thomas E. Harrison, dean of the school of education.

Chaplains must be selected to attend the 15-month program which is offered once a year through Columbus State University. Chaplains who graduate from the program leave with a master's degree in science, specializing in marriage counseling.

"Soldiers and their families can come to us with any problem that they cannot find a solution to themselves." said Chaplain (Maj.) Jerry Powell, one of the program's graduates.

With the pressures of deployment and relocation, Soldiers and their families face, the chaplains will be able to service the military families better than before, said Chaplain (Col.) William J. De Leo.

"You could compare the training we received with any extra schooling professionals such as doctors go through," Powell said. "This program makes us better counselors, just as their training makes them better doctors."

After graduation, chaplains will be able to make an immediate contribution to the Army, helping families in need at their next duty station.

The graduating class of Aug. 1998 are:

Chaplain (Maj.) Jack Aupke, Fort Meade, Md.,

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Chavarria, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.,

Chaplain (Maj.) Stephen Fry, Fort Lewis, Wash.,

Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Payne, Stuttgart, Germany,

Chaplain (Maj.) Jerry Powell, Fort Bragg, NC,

Chaplain (Maj.) Scott Roney, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Jobs opportunities available

Army Career and Alumni Program

"Many separating Soldiers find opportunities, good pay, benefits and chances for advancement in the manufacturing and production industry," said Chick Eagle, a Fort Benning ACAP counselor. "In the local area you can find jobs in spinning mills and clothes production, battery, automotive parts and small engine manufacturing, jet engine components, printing production, and many more."

"Soldiers have many of the skills and the experience needed by the manufacturing companies in the Columbus area as well as around the country. "Dedication to on-time mission accomplishment and strong supervision and management make our Soldiers well qualified to begin second careers in manufacturing. Soldiers often begin working on manufacturing or production lines and rise quickly to higher level supervisory positions based on their desire, ability and leadership," Eagle said..

"Manufacturing companies seem to offer excellent pay and benefits packages depending on the industry, location and degree of skilled workforce. After an initial waiting period, employees receive medical and dental programs, 401K and profit sharing retirement savings investment plans and life insurance options as well. A good benefits package can add as much as 25 percent to the salary. Manufacturing companies will offer a good benefits package to stay competitive and attract top workers, like separating Soldiers, into their work teams," Eagle said.

For more information, separating Soldiers should visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to noon
Recruiter, MS Carriers
Trucking, Truck Drivers
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634

Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Recruiter, Bob Davis Pontiac
Sales, mechanics, admin., reception, cashiers
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634

Aug. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Recruiter, Columbus Foundry
Production workers
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634

Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Veterans Job Fair 30+
Employers
VFW Hall, Victory Drive
GA Dept of Labor & VFW

CSU recognizes students

Columbus State University

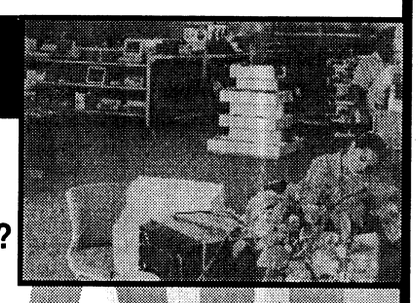
The following Fort Benning students, with grade point averages of 3.6 or higher, made the dean's list at Columbus State University:

Mecca S. Andrews-Hill
Tina Louise Bal
Joanne Marie Broderick
Pamela Marie Bush
David C. Lyle
James A. McDonald
Jacqueline D. Monroe
Jacqueline P. Mumpower
Kurt William Page
Patricia Ann Pipalski
Shirley Postoak
Christy Lee Showers
Stuart J. Slaughter
Tonya M. Vance
Amanda L. Walker
Melissa J. Fryday
Annette M. Guthrie
Gina M. Herndon
Kimberly L. Leight
John P. Lillis
Jennifer Nichols Miller
Bonnie Lynn Phifer
Carlene Redmond
Siri E. Rivera
Carrie Lynn Bosse
Bridgett G. Brumbaugh
Gina Lynn Carpenter
Anna Jeanne Pignato
Amanda Jo Proper
April Pablo Tudlong
Eugenia R. Russelburg
Laurie M. Siegel
Michelle Rae Andrews
Lisa Kay Tygart
Nancy Christine Theodore

For better coverage pick up a Bayonet

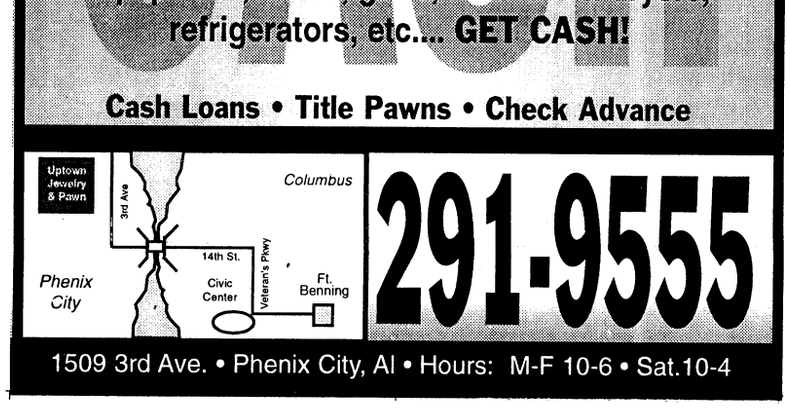
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★ Fort Campbell, KY. – DSN 635-9818 (Comm 502-439-9818)
★ Fort Bragg, N.C. – DSN 239-1818 or 2175 (Comm 910-432-2175)
★ Fort Carson, CO. – DSN 883-1461 (Comm 719-524-1461 or 1462)
★ Fort Benning, GA. – DSN 835-3079 (Comm 706-545-3079)
★ Europe / SW ASIA – DSN 379-6558 or 6559 or 6037
★ Fort Lewis, WA. / Asia / Pacific – DSN 357-8927 or 8710 (Comm 206-964-8927)
★ Fort Hood, TX – DSN 738-5324 or 9063 (Comm 254-288-5324)
★ Fort Stewart, GA. – DSN 870-0229 (Comm 912-876-6225)

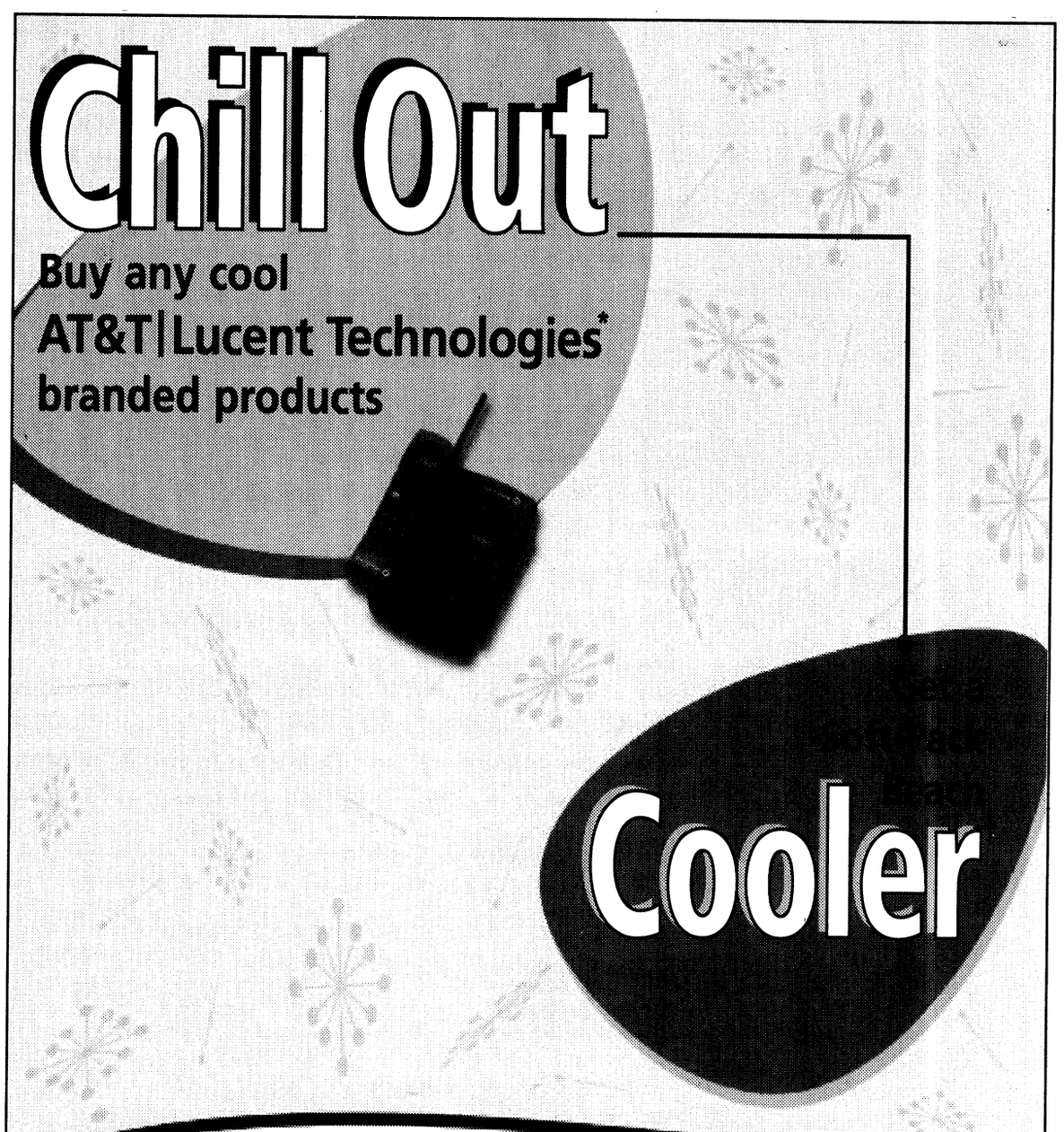
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post briefs

Office provides limited service

The Defense Military Pay office, located at Building 89 on Vibbert Avenue, will provide limited service from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday.

The finance offices located at Kelley Hill, Sand Hill and Building 2622 will be closed to customers.

University offers writing course

Vincennes University will conduct a weekend Military Effective Writing Course from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Aug 22-23.

For more information and to register, visit the Army Education Center in building 2602, Monday through Friday, or call Jim Kvicala at 545-6114.

CID offers reward

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) offers a reward of $500 for information pertaining to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the theft of miscellaneous government equipment valued at more than $5,000 from Building 4555, Shop 16, Fort Benning, between 3:15 p.m. July 27 and 5:45 a.m. July 28.

The assistance of the local community is requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). Anyone with information concerning this incident should contact Special Agent William Pagels at 545-5222. The identity of anyone providing information will remain in the strictest confidence.

Military engineers to meet

The August meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Retired Lt. Gen. Carmen Cavezza will present a program on the city of Columbus and the city's goals.

Falmouth Institute offers program

The Falmouth Institute will offer The National Graduate School of Quality Management.

An information meeting will be held at 10 to 11 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Infantry Hall in classroom 5.

Temporary road bypass set

A temporary bypass will be constructed at two locations on Fort Benning to permit the construction of a new 36-inch diameter sanitary sewer line across Jecelin Rd. located by Lawson Army Airfield and Dixie Rd. near the sewage treatment plant.

The bypass will consist of a ramped earthen embankment. This work is part of the on-going Ranger Barracks Complex construction.

For more information, call Mike Graham, project engineer, Corps of Engineer at 545-1982.

Soldiers need appointments

Peak moving season is here. Soldiers who have their reassignment orders should call the transportation office at 545-3156 to make an appointment for shipment or storage of household goods to avoid delays. Ten copies of orders are required.

For more information, call Linda Kelley at 545-6010.

University seminar set

Soldiers may earn an associate degree by taking a one semester hour weekend seminar offered by Vincennes University.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in Infantry Hall. Subjects and classrooms will be announced.

For more information, call the Army Education Center, Building 2601 at 545-4863.

EOO holds heritage activities

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee is planning a luncheon for Sept. 15. A guest speaker is planned. Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances for the program.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn or Master Sgt. Jose Morales at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

Hispanic Heritage month will be observed from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Troy State offers special courses

Troy State University will organize college courses for any unit.

The course will be organized according to the convenience of the unit and the availability of the specified course.

For more information, call Leon Johnson, Troy State University at 685-9555.

AAFES changes policies

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will no longer offer layaway service for computers, monitors, peripherals or software. Refunds on these items can be made within 14 days,which is a change from the previous 30-day policy.

Registration booths need volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist Soldiers and family members to register to vote.

The month of August is Army Voter Registration month. The Personnel Operations and Services Division, Adjutant General, has established a Voter Registration Booth at the Main Post Exchange Mall 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Aug. 28.

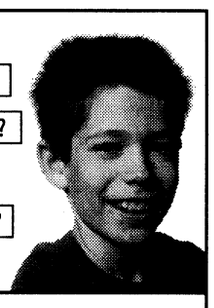
For more information, call Marsha Covington or Master Sgt. Ruby Proby at 545-3341 or 545-1917.

Signs restrict traffic

Vehicular traffic on Burr Street is restricted to residents and guests. Signs prohibiting through traffic are posted on Burr Street at Ingersol and Edwards Streets. Initial enforcement of these signs by military police is aimed at informing motorists and enlisting voluntary compliance. Future enforcement will include issuing citations for personnel using Burr Street as a thoroughfare.

For more information, call law enforcement operations, Directorate of Public Safety at 545-4376.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 14, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

YS hosts block party — Youth Services will host a Community "Back to School" Block Party for grades 1 thru 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Main Youth Center.

WCGQ 107.3 FM and WKCN Kissin' 99.3 will broadcast live by remote. There will be entertainment by soul steppers, pre-teen and teen dancing, dirty sneaker contest, watermelon eating contest, face painting, prizes and free giveaways. Free hotdogs, chips and drinks will be available.

Everyone is invited. For more information, call Mary Thomas at 545-3328.

Craft bazaar seeks vendors — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar seeks craft vendors to participate in the Benning Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Infantry Hall.

For information, call Kelly Kreis at 653-9919 to request a contract. The deadline for contracts is Oct.15.

ACS offers spouse orientation — Army Community Service (ACS) will host a Fort Benning Spouse Orientation at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359 on Ingersol Street.

All newly assigned personnel are encouraged to attend. Childcare is provided; however, family members are encouraged to make reservations.

To make reservations or for more information, call Marsha Collins at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning's parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

OWC needs instructors — The Officer Wives' Club needs instructors and facilitators willing to share their talents to teach others a new skill for the OWC Fall Activities Sign-up.

Anyone interested in teaching anything from a language to quilting can contact LeAnn Volesky at 682-7890.

Pharmacy phone-in system gets $15,000 upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the pharmacy phone-in refill system is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

school & youth stuff

First Steps Program

Parents receive a helping hand with newborns

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Rebecca Phalan (right), volunteer coordinator with the First Steps program, talks to Heidi DuPont with newborn son Austin James.

Most parents can probably testify that after the birth of a baby, there is a mix of emotions. From joy and excitement to fear and uncertainty, it is almost impossible to tell what the future holds.

For mothers who give birth at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), there is a helping hand ready to ease some of the nervousness that goes along with bringing home that tiny bundle.

The Family Advocacy First Steps Program has been working for ten years to provide parents with support both in and out of the hospital.

According to Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, First Steps is designed to educate parents by giving them the resources they need to feel more confident with their new baby.

Welch said volunteers visit mothers armed with a tote-bag of goodies.

She said the bag contains a variety of educational materials along with a Baby-Go-to-Sleep tape and a First Steps Calendar, which outlines the baby's developmental stage over the months.

Volunteers also make follow-up calls to the mothers to help with any questions they might have and to make sure everything is going all right.

Welch said parents can choose whether or not they wish to receive help from the program.

"Parents are not forced to utilize our services," Welch said. "Sometimes they may not want to talk to you, but if they take our tote-bag at least they have everything they need at their fingertips."

Welch said the program is aimed at first time parents, but is offered to everyone.

She said the program really benefits first time parents because there are some things new parents may not know.

"We can really help new moms with any questions or troubles they might be having," Welch said. "We can also help them find all the resources they have available to them such as the Women, Infant and Children Program (WIC)."

First Steps is also a prevention program that can identify parents who may need help. It can reach parents before they become too discouraged or stressed out, Welch said.

"I think the First Steps Program is one of the best prevention programs that we have for parents," Welch said. "It's a friendly service that lets people know there is someone out there who will listen to them and be there when there is a concern."

Heidi DuPont just gave birth and thought it was a really good idea to have a program that can help mothers.

"It's great they have a program that can help parents out with problems," DuPont said. "I feel better knowing there's something there that can guide me."

Welch explained that the First Steps Program is completely dependent upon volunteers.

Currently the program has 11 full-time volunteers, but those numbers fluctuate often because volunteers are continually moving.

Volunteers can choose how they would like to contribute to the program. They can decide if they would like to make ward visits to the mothers, follow-up phone calls or help put the tote-bags together.

Rebecca Phalan, volunteer coordinator for the First Steps Program, believes the program is critical in keeping parents informed and educated.

Phalan said it feels great to be there for not only the parents but also the child.

"Children are our future and by helping parents get off to a good start, we are in turn helping the child," Phalan said. "A lot of time parenting is information. Children are often abused because parents do not have the right information, like the only way a baby can communicate is by crying."

She added that it is important for parents to know there is someone there to see them through.

"I think it is vital that every new parent has somebody who supports them and listens without judging or criticizing," Phalan said.

Welch said that one of the things that works well with the volunteers is the fact that many of them are military spouses.

"I think it helps that we have so many volunteers that are military wives and mothers because they have gone through some of the things these mothers are going through, and they can relate to them," Welch said.

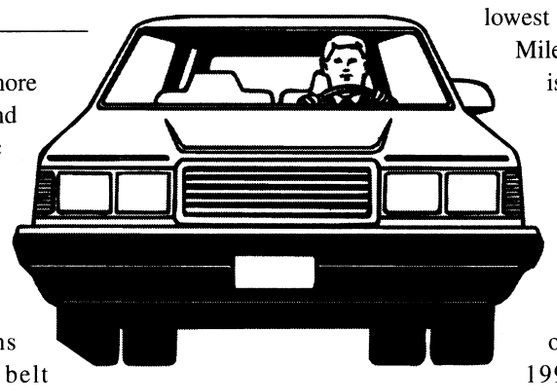
She said everyone gets a lot out of volunteering because it is such a loving program and it can be a neat experience working with the mothers and babies.

"I've never known anyone who has worked in this program and hasn't loved it," Welch said. "Who wouldn't love to see those tiny babies."

For more information, or to volunteer for the First Steps Program, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Stricter laws lower highway death rate

Georgia Department of Public Safety



Drivers in Georgia traveled more miles than ever during 1997 and that translated to more traffic crashes on Georgia roads, according to 1997 traffic crash data released recently by Georgia Public Safety Commissioner Col. Sid Miles.

The data also showed signs that Georgia's strict seat belt enforcement efforts and the state's new teenage driving law has had a positive effect on the overall traffic picture.

Georgia finished 1997 with 1,584 traffic fatalities on state roads, an increase of two fatalities from 1996. This is the smallest increase in traffic deaths ever. Miles attributed the rise in fatalities, in part, to a sharp increase in the number of pedestrian collisions across Georgia.

"In 1996, there were 159 fatal pedestrian wrecks in the state and in 1997 there were 184," Miles said.

Traffic crashes rose above the 300,000 mark for the first time ever with 38 percent of the 301,767 wrecks occurring on state highways. This was followed with 26 percent on county roads, 26 percent on city streets and 10 percent on the state's interstate system. Traffic fatalities followed a similar trend with 771 people killed in wrecks on state highways, 440 on county roads, 205 in interstate wrecks and 168 in wrecks on city streets.

Last year, the estimated motor vehicle miles traveled also reached the highest point ever at almost seventy billion. But despite the increase in travel and the increase in the number of traffic crashes, the fatal accident and death rates per one hundred million miles traveled both declined.

"The fatal accident rate reached 2.0 which is the lowest we have seen in Georgia," Miles said. "The 2.3 death rate is a point we have achieved only three times in recent history."

Another decline noted in the traffic statistics was in the number of alcohol-related crashes on the roads. The number of collisions fell to 9,357 in 1997 marking the lowest number this decade. There were also fewer alcohol-related injuries and 15 fewer fatalities.

Indications also show the strict seat belt enforcement by Georgia law enforcement officers is having a positive effect on traffic fatalities. The core crash data, which excludes train, pedestrian and bicycles wrecks, showed the first decline since 1992 in both fatal wrecks and the number of fatalities.

"Despite more vehicles and more drivers on the roads who are traveling more miles, the decline in the core data is an indication that the increase in seat belt usage across the state is paying off," Miles said. "And this data from just five months of heavy enforcement."

Encouraging news also concerning the teenage and Adult Driver Responsibility Act that took effect July 1, 1997. Traffic crash data shows few drivers in the 16-20 year old age group died in traffic crashes last year. Miles said 205 young people died in traffic crashes during 1997 compared with 262 the year before.

"I am encouraged to see the increase in safety equipment use by this age group. There is a consistent increase over the past few years."

As of July 15, Georgia recorded 730 fatalities so far this year, slightly lower than the number at this time last year.

Schools offer program for gifted children

Fort Benning school administration

Fort Benning schools offer a self-contained gifted program at Dexter Elementary School for students in grades 3-5. The program is based on curriculum that emphasizes higher thinking skills, creative problem solving skills, development of a strong self concept, aesthetic awareness and the development of positive interpersonal relations.

At Faith Middle School, gifted students in grades 6-8 are provided accelerated academic instruction by regular classroom teachers. In addition, children go to a resource teacher for enrichment activities.

Students must qualify in three of four categories to include ability, achievement, grades or creativity before enrolling the student. Parents with children who are interested in participating in this program must bring the most recent achievement scores, ability scores and a report card to Dexter or Faith Schools. Students already qualified in the State of Georgia will be entered in the gifted program without further testing.

For more information, call Kathy Einhorn at 545-8254.

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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Organisms cause common infections

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Fungus infections are caused by organisms that commonly multiply and spread on the skin, hair or nails. The two most common types are called candida and tinea. Some people refer to the candida infections as "yeast infections."

The disease is named for the part of the body infected such as "tinea pedis." Pedis is Latin for foot. Other common fungus infections include:

- •jock itch (tinea cruris)
- •ringworm on scalp (tinea capitis)
- •ringworm on body (tinea corporis)
- •nail fungus (tinea unguium)
- •female yeast infection (vaginal candidiasis)
- •thrush (oral candidiasis or diaper candidiasis)

Fungus infections are itchy and red. The surface can become white and wet. Tineas tend to spread out in a circle and look like a ring. Some people think it appears that a worm is under the skin, hence the name ringworm. However, there is no worm there. In some cases, if tinea is growing on the scalp, the area of skin can become bald.

When nails are infected, they may become thickened, turn white or yellow and crumbly. The skin around the nail can become red and swollen.

One out of every five people will experience a fungus infection. Fungus lives on damp surfaces like the floors of showers and public gyms. It lives on combs, hats and on hairstyling devices. Fungus infections are spread on the hands from one person to another. Some infections are even carried through pets.

Fungal infections are more likely to affect a person when the immune system is low from illnesses. After taking antibiotics, the natural bacteria of the body that fights fungus are reduced and fungus infections are more likely.

Fungus infections are best prevented by washing hands thoroughly, avoiding bare feet in public areas, avoiding sharing personal items that touch the body and allowing moist areas of the body to dry.

Over-the-counter remedies are available for treatment of early infections. Many of the medications are anti-fungal creams, shampoos and powders applied to the area and include the names nystatin, clotrimazole, miconazole and tolnaftate.

Fungus infections can be difficult to treat and may require prescription oral medications for long periods of time. *Annals of Internal Medicine* showed that women prone to yeast infections in the genital area have significantly fewer infections when they eat yogurt containing live active cultures.

IRA accounts provide retirement funds

Georgia Society of CPAs

Virtually anyone under the age of 70 can open an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). The only stipulation is that the account holder have an earned income. An earned income is income from wages, tips, alimony, sales commissions and self-employment. Some reasons an IRA should be opened include:

•IRA accounts are easy to open. They can be started by most banks, brokerage houses or trust companies. Funds can also generally be rolled over from other qualified retirement plans into IRAs without any tax ramifications.

•Tax-deferred compounding of interest can make investments grow faster. Any amount set aside in an IRA earn interest tax-deferred until the time of withdrawal. Since income tax is not paid, earnings generally grow faster than if invested in taxable instruments. The account holder may also be subject to a lower tax rate on the earnings if they withdraw the money at retirement, when the holder is more likely to be in a lower tax bracket.

•IRA holders may qualify for a tax deduction. Some taxpayers also may deduct their IRA contributions directly from their income for the year. The account holder qualifies for the deduction if they are active participants in an employer maintained retirement plan. If the person is covered by a plan, an income test determines how much of your IRA contribution is deductible. Married couples filing jointly can still claim a full deduction of up to $4,000 per year if their adjusted gross income (AGI) is less than $40,000. Single taxpayers can claim a full deduction if their income is below $25,000. The new tax law raises those limits by $10,000 for couples and $5,000 for singles in 1998.

Partial deductions are also allowed for singles with an income between $25,000 and $34,999 or married couples filing jointly with an income between $40,000 and $49,999. For every $5 over the ceilings of $25,000 and $40,000, you lose $1 in deductions. No deduction is allowed for an IRA contribution if the holder is covered by a retirement plan and their account exceeds $50,000 if married or $35,000 if single.

The deductibility of your IRA contribution will not be affected by whether the individual's spouse is an active participant in an employer's retirement plan, unless the couple has an income above $150,000.

•Account holders can structure IRA withdrawals to meet their financial needs. Generally, they can withdraw funds without incurring penalties once they reach age 59 and a half. At that time, they can opt to take money out in a lump sum or withdraw it as needed. If account holders have saved substantial amounts in their IRA, they should be aware that the 15 percent excise tax on excess distributions from IRAs and other qualified plans has been suspended through 1999. Under the prior law, you would have faced a 15 percent excise tax on withdrawals of more than $160,000 in 1997.

An option for those who need to tap into their IRA prior to reaching age 59 is to withdraw the money in the form of an annuity, that is, periodic distributions made at specific intervals. The amount of the annuity payment is based on the person's life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of the account holder and their beneficiary.

•IRA holders can make penalty-free hardship withdrawals such as to pay qualified medical expenses that exceed seven point five percent of the person's adjusted gross income without incurring the 10 percent penalty. In addition, unemployed workers who have been receiving unemployment benefits under federal or state law for at least 12 weeks may make penalty free IRA withdrawals to the extent of qualified medical insurance premiums paid during the year. First-time home buyers can also make penalty free withdrawals as will certain taxpayers withdrawing funds for qualified higher education costs.

In addition to these advantages, CPAs urge taxpayers to remember that they must rely on their own retirement savings to fund their golden years, and that an IRA is one of many vehicles to do this.

ask the judge

1st Lt. Paula Harrison
Legal Assistance Attorney

Q. I see ads on television about businesses that will give me credit even though my credit history is spotty. What should I know about these businesses before I sign anything?

A. You must be careful when dealing with businesses that target people with troubled credit histories. There is a booming industry that has developed, and it is called "subprime lending." Subprime lenders are businesses that give credit to people with spotty, or "subprime" credit histories. These lenders use persuasive methods to encourage consumers to sign agreements. For instance, they often use well-known sports figures in their commercials. This technique makes the lender appear trustworthy to consumers who need loans.

Subprime lenders will offer you money if you have bad credit, but they won't explain all the possible results to you, the consumer. Let's look at two examples, subprime mortgages and car loans that show how these businesses make a profit:

If you are low on money, but own your own home, you may decide to borrow money with your home as collateral. You are a perfect target for subprime lenders. One way in which subprime lenders can gain access to your home is through home-improvement loans. For instance, one of these lenders might loan you money to repair your home, based on the value of your home, rather than your ability to pay the monthly payment. If you're not paying attention to the details when you sign, then you could end up with a payment that you cannot afford. If you can't pay your obligation, the lender can take action to foreclose on your home.

Another good example is car-title lending. By now, everyone has noticed the signs around Fort Benning that ask you to pawn your title and keep your car. These signs fail to mention that car-title pawn businesses can charge high monthly fees. If you cannot make the payments, they will take your car.

Here are some tops for avoiding subprime lending problems:

•Always seek out all possible sources for a loan.

•For home equity loans, try the nonprofit Neighborhood Assistance Corporation of America at (888) 302-NACA. They provide home-lending programs at reasonable rates.

•Make sure that you understand every financial charge in your loan agreement and that you have a reasonable payment schedule with reasonable interest rates and fees.

•Never sign a document with blank spaces.

•For home-improvement contracts, plan your repairs in advance and shop around for a contractor to do the work. Also, shop around for financing, rather than having the contractor set-up financing for you.

•Under the Truth in Lending Act, consumers who enter into certain home equity loans have three days to rescind the contract. However, don't enter into a contract relying on rescission rights. You should be cautious about signing the contract in the first place.

•Make an appointment with the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate with questions about contracts and financing arrangements, preferably before you sign a contract.

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

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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW provides tips for waste management on post

Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning has a population of more than 50,000 people which ranks it as a medium size city.

Like many cities across the United States, Fort Benning's contractors pick up and dispose of garbage and trash and recyclable items.

To ensure maximum efficiency of the curbside recycling pick-up program, the installation's contract is written so that the contractor is to pick up recyclable items only that are placed in brown recycling containers provided to each housing resident.

Beginning Sept. 14, the contractor will not sort through unacceptable, recyclable items placed in containers.

A recycling hotline is available at 545-2108 for residents to obtain information on recyclable items.

A comprehensive curbside recycling pamphlet also is available to housing residents.

MACH Construction notice

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will install and test a new fire suppression system for Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Monday through Aug. 21. The installation and testing of this equipment will not impact any of the services provided by MACH.

The Fire Department, Directorate of Public Safety, in conjunction with the West Georgia Area Office, Corps of Engineers, will manage the installation and testing process to ensure all health and safety guidelines are followed.

For more information, call Ken Bright or Harold Hartman at 545-3138.

Post housing recycling guide

	Aluminum*	Glass*	Newspaper	Office paper	Plastic•*	Cartons, paperboard	Corrugated cardboard	Magazines	Paper bags	Food waste	Baby diapers	Household batteries	Automobile batteries	Garbage	Trash	Scrap metal	Used oil
Family Housing Curbside Recycling Pickup	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

•Must be marked with chasing arrows 1 or 2 *Food and beverage

Office announces yard winners

Community Life Office

Yard of the Month winners for July 1998 are:

East Main Post — CW4 Felix and Nilsa Rodriguez, 309 Lumpkin Rd.

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — Sgt. Edwin and Susan Sharpe, 3A Fous Court;

Staff Sgt.Lewis and Carrie Posey, 340-A Port Street;

Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace — Staff Sgt. Michael and Karen Fedowitz, 121-A Butts Street;

Sgt. Steven and Stacy Peters, 833-B Terry Drive;

McGraw Manor (Two selections) — Sgt. Robert and Marie Torbert, 136-H Baker Street;

Spec. Victor and Mary Rivera, 153-D Magrath Street;

West Main Post — Sgt. Jerry and Tracey Smith, 121 Ingersol Street;

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

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births

Girls

Imani Meshawn Lewis — born July 17 to Sgt. Charles and Tonya Lewis.

Haylee Elizabeth Converse— born July 23 to Spec. Richard and Christine Converse.

Makayla Ronae Davis — born July 24 to Staff Sgt. Ronald and Iris Davis.

Reaana Angelique Scott — born July 25 to Spec. Frederick and Tayna Scott.

Madeleine Min Veilleux — born July 26 to Sgt. Bryan and Monica Veilleux.

Kathryn Belle Simpson — born July 28 to Spec. Sharon Simpson.

Sara Lena McCormick — born July 29 to Sgt. 1st Class Joseph and Sarah McCormick.

Tierrah Renee Thomas — born July 29 to Sgt. Anthony and Sgt. Paloria Thomas.

Justice Kierra Elizabeth McRae — born July 30 to Spec. Keith and Jennifer McRae.

Boys

Matthew Ian Rex Shatterly — born July 25 to Sgt. Jason and Dea Shatterly.

Alexander Ray Lindstrom — born July 26 to Capt. Bernard and Cara Lindstrom.

Matthew Damon Lee McDevitt — born July 27 to Pvt. 2 Justin and Pvt. 2 Jessica McDevitt.

Maurice DeLando Gardner, Jr. — born July 28 to Sgt. Maurice and Pfc. Myesha Gardner.

Jordan Derr — born July 30 to Pfc. Clifford and Veronica Derr.

Chance Lee Hayward — born July 30 to Staff Sgt. Luke and Connie Hayward.

Issac Terrell Chambliss — born July 30 to Staff Sgt. Barry and Dena Chambliss.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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community briefs

on post

AUSA raffle kicks off — The Chattahoochee — Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army kicked off its second annual car raffle.

Chapter members will sell raffle tickets for $1 each. The winner gets a 1998 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck from Bill Heard.

AUSA chapter president Jerry White said the goal of the raffle is to sell enough tickets to send 50 Soldiers to the national convention from Oct. 12-14 in Washington D.C.

The drawing will be held at the annual fish fry at the Officers' Club Sept. 17.

For more information, call 545-3273.

Activities sign-up set — The Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) Fall Membership and Activities Sign-Up will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Interested persons can sign up for the following classes: Spanish, computer, quilting, watercolor painting, bridge, stitching, bunco, cake decorating, tennis, golf and much more.

The OWC School of Performing Arts will also conduct a sign-up for children's dance, piano and gymnastic lessons.

In addition, the following local agencies will have representatives available: Enlisted Wives' Club, Columbus State and Troy State Universities, Daughters of the U.S. Army, ACS, AFTB, Youth Services, Vladimir Arts, Tot Town, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and many more.

For more information, call 689-1314.

OWC accepts welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club accepts welfare requests from private, non-profit organizations. To make a request for an organization, submit a request to the OWC Board by Sept. 1. The following information must be included with the request:

- Amount of money requested
- Total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund raising effort
- Other organizations you are requesting funds from
- Number of military personnel or families affected
- Name and phone number of organizations point of contact

Submit requests to:

Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning

P.O. Box 51978

Fort Benning, GA 31995-1978

Questions can be directed to Mary Elizabeth Hedrick at 685-8483.

Red Cross offers CPR training — The American Red Cross will conduct a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor training course Tuesday.

Volunteers and instructors are needed to fill many areas within the Red Cross.

For more information, call Vaughn Maurice at 545-5194.

Women's Program Committee sponsors seminar — The Fort Benning Women's Program Committee will sponsor Federal Employees' Week Aug. 24-28 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 9. The theme for the week is "Summit for Success."

The week consists of a series of programs intended to provide information for personal and career development for both military and civilian personnel and enhances the Department of the Army policy for equal opportunity in employment.

All managers, supervisors and civilian and military personnel are invited to participate. Family members and volunteer workers are also invited to attend. Supervisors will excuse civilian personnel to participate without charge to leave, pending mission requirements.

Workshops for the seminar are:

- *Practical Suggestions for Healthy Living*, 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 24.
- *Marketing your Skills Successfully*, 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 25.
- *Lions, Tigers and Fears: Personal Protection*, 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 26.
- *The Money Mystique and Financial Planning*, 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 27.
- *The Role of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center*, 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 28.

MACH conducts school screenings — School screenings are conducted in the Martin Army Community Hospital's Eyes, Ears Nose and Throat clinic every Wednesday morning.

Appointments can be made by calling 544-3041 or 544-3042.

Every child who enters the Georgia school system for the first time is required to have a certificate stating they have had a vision, hearing and dental screening.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Beacon College offers courses — Beacon College, a Christian liberal arts college, offers courses on post.

For more information, call 323-5364.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

- Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.
- Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.
- Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.
- Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.
- Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.
- Yard sales are not a business venture.
- Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center:

- Magnum Development, LLC, will recruit heavy equipment operators from 9 to 11:20 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.
- MS Carriers, a trucking company, will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 25. Representatives will recruit over-the -road drivers.
- Bob Davis Pontiac from Atlanta will recruit sales representatives, mechanics, administration, reception and cashiers from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 25.
- Columbus Foundry will recruit foundry production workers and electrical and hydraulic technicians from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Columbus Foundry is a local company that makes heavy iron automotive parts for the automotive industry and offers benefits and promotion potential.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

off post

Hawaii requires microchip for pets — Hawaii requires all dogs and cats that enter the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine (the only current option is 120-day quarantine) if several specific pre-requirements are met well in advance. If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii within 6-12 months, call Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for complete information at the earliest opportunity.

Casting company seeks extras — Cynthia F. Stillwell Casting is currently seeking extras for an upcoming film based on Alex Haley's last memoir.

Cast members will be paid a minimum of $66 a day and will be fed.

For more information, call (770) 599-4060.

Columbus offers free bus rides—The Columbus Health Department in collaboration with the Columbus Metra Bus System and Muscogee County School District offer free bus passes to the Columbus Health Department for children who need immunizations, school certificates, immunization records, hearing, vision and dental exams and have transportation problems.

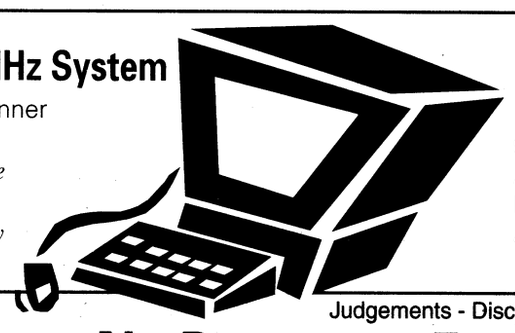
Passes can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Avenue.

The health department will be open 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Aug. 24-26. The prices for immunizations will be $8 for a single dose and $10 for multiple antigens. The maximum amount for immunizations is $24.

For more information, call General Clinic at 321-6230.

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Mary sacrifices to be with son

Phil Reilly
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Feast of the Assumption of Mary, observed Saturday, celebrates Mary's passage to heaven at the end of her life, a divine recognition of her fidelity and her role as the mother of the son of God.

reflections

Pope Pius XII defined the doctrine of the Assumption as a dogma of faith in the Catholic Church, on Nov. 1, 1950.

The scriptural basis for this belief is more indirect than for the dogmas of the Immaculate Conception, the virginity and holiness of Mary. It developed gradually out of the Catholic Church's life of prayer, Biblical reflection and sacraments. The general concept of "assumption" (taking up) is Biblical. The Hebrew scripture describes the assumption of Elijah (II Kings 2) and Jewish tradition supplies for Moses, Isaiah and other prophets.

The idea that Mary has been assumed is connected to her having stood in the presence of God, through the angel of the annunciation, through the Holy Spirit's descending to her and through her life with Jesus. But the principal theological reason for the assumption, as for all the other mysteries of Mary, is that



she is the mother of Jesus, who is the son of God. Because of that fact, she was a virgin mother and was exempt from death, but accepted it in order to be, again, one with her divine son.

Daily Bible Readings
Aug. 16-22

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Aug. 16	118 145	Judges 16:15-31	II Corinthians 13:1-11 Mark 5:25-34
Aug. 17	106:1-18 106: 19-48	Judges 17:1-13	Acts 7:44-8:1 John 5:19-29
Aug. 18	120-123 124-127	Judges 18:1-15	Acts 8: 1-13 John 5:30-47
Aug. 19	119:145-176 128-130	Judges 18:16-31	Acts 8:14-25 John 6:1-15
Aug. 20	131-133 134, 135	Job 1	Acts 8: 16-40 John 6: 16-27
Aug. 21	140, 142 141, 143	Job 2	Acts 9: 1-9 John 6:27-40
Aug. 22	137, 144 104	Job 3	Acts 9:10-19 John 6:41-51

church briefs

Faith Tabernacle conducts summer activities — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church will conduct summer activities for its youth through Aug. 24.

Some activities include crafts, cooking, movies, weightlifting, basketball, volleyball, baseball, skating, golf, cheerleading and field trips to the Coca-Cola Museum in Atlanta, a peach-packing plant in Fort Valley and Westville, Ga. and the Little Grand Canyon in Lumpkin, Ga.

For a complete schedule including dates, times and age limits or for more information, call the church's office at 323-6609.

Church recognizes Fort Benning — South Columbus United Methodist Church will recognize the Fort Benning community during it's worship services Sunday. Guest speakers will be the Rev. Charles Baughknight at the 8:30 a.m. service and Rev. Mack Vereen at the 11 a.m. service. All civilian and military personnel and their families are cordially invited. For more information, call Betty Hanlon at 689-5094.

chapel notes

Contracting Office seeks applicants — The Contracting Officer for the USAIC Chaplain's Office is accepting applications for contracts for organists, pianists, choir directors, handbell choir director, children's choir director, bus drivers and child care providers.

All interested personnel should call the Funds Office no later than today. For applications or information, call 545-4690.

Center conducts retreat — The Fort Benning Chaplain Life Ministries Center will conduct a couples retreat today at the Blessed Trinity Retreat.

Free childcare is available with certain restrictions. Children must be at least six weeks old and not more than 12 years old.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday in the Custer Terrace Chapel on Craig Drive, Building 10800.

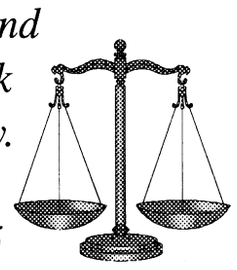
The group is studying "hospitality" during the summer. The meetings will include prayer and praise, fellowship and Bible study. All Fort Benning women are invited to attend.

Church conducts annual Men's Day Program — Sightseeing Road Chapel, located off Dixie Road by the water tower, will conduct their annual Men's Day Program at 4 p.m. Aug. 23.

For more information, call John Redding at 682-5306.

Evil men do not understand justice, but those who seek the Lord understand it fully.

Proverbs 28:5



Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Word of Truth Church of God in Christ
Sunday School - 10:00am
Morning Worship - 11:15am
Sunday Evening - 7:00pm
Wed. Prayer Bible Band - 7:00pm
Friday Pastoral Service - 8:00pm
Youth Ministry, Spiritual Marriage & Family Counseling Available, Spiritual Innovation Under the Ensign of Know-How
Superintendent
Anias Hassell, Pastor
1112 Wynnton Rd.
324-3867

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
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Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Worship - 8:00 am, 11 am, & 6pm
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr.,
BA, M.Div, D.Min, Pastor
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Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
• Sunday School..... 9:45 am
• Worship Services..... 10:50 am
• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
• Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
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IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
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Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
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Your church could be in this space.
Call 682-3346
for information.

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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TRICARE services cover most school immunizations

TRICARE Clinical Preventive Services

Those lazy, hazy summer days are flying by, and school will start again soon. Now is the time to begin preparations for the children's return to school, and that includes planning for required school immunizations.

Each year, school children entering specified grades are required to have immunizations at the start of the school year. While immunization requirements may vary slightly from state to state, most of these immunizations will be covered by TRICARE under the Clinical Preventive Services benefit. Covered immunizations include diptheria, pertussis and tetanus (DPT), measles, mumps, chicken pox, rubella, polio and hepatitis B vaccines.

As a TRICARE Clinical Preventive Services benefit, these immunizations are available to all TRICARE beneficiaries in age-appropriate doses and at specified age intervals.

For TRICARE Prime Beneficiaries

The following guidelines apply for immunizations given as part of the TRICARE Prime Clinical Preventive Services Benefit:

•They are available to all Prime enrollees.

•They do not require an authorization.

•If performed by a network provider, they do not require a referral.

•If performed by a non-network provider, a referral is required.

•The immunizations must be administered in a physician's office.

If the patient goes to the doctor for the immunizations only, no copayment will be required at the time of service.

For TRICARE Extra and Standard Beneficiaries

•There is no preauthorization required.

•There may be cost shares associated with individual CHAMPUS services if they are the only service performed and completed in the physician's office.

The child's school should notify parents if the child is due to receive immunizations. If parents are notified, they should make an appointment right away with the child's doctor for the required immunizations, plus any other preventive services that may be due under the Clinical Preventive Services benefit.

For more information about the TRICARE Clinical Preventive Service, call (800) 444-5445.

BBB accepts, resolves complaints

Columbus Better Business Bureau

In a marketplace where billions of sales take place daily, some errors and misunderstandings are bound to occur. Familiarity with how the Better Business Bureau (BBB) accepts, processes and resolves complaints can be helpful to consumers who seek assistance in resolving disputes with businesses.

What the BBB tells consumers with complaints:

•Contact the company that sold the product or performed the service. Calmly and accurately describe the problem and what action is desired.

•Keep a record of efforts to resolve the problem, including names, dates and copies of correspondence. When writing to the company, describe the problem, what has been done so far to try to resolve it and the solution that is required. Allow reasonable time for the person contacted to satisfy the request.

•Contact the company's headquarters if the problem cannot be resolved at a local level. Send a letter of complaint to the company president, including your name, address, home or work phone number and account number, if applicable. Make the letter brief and to the point. Describe what has been done to try to resolve the problem and include copies of all related documents. Be reasonable, not angry or threatening in the letter. Send the letter by registered mail so there is proof that it was received and who signed for it.

•If ample time has been given to a company to resolve the problem and the complaint is still not satisfied, call the BBB if the complaint involves a marketplace activity. Consumers can also file a complaint online through the BBB website (www.bbb.org).

What happens when the BBB accepts a complaint:

•Complainants will be asked to provide name, address and phone number; describe the problem; and state what the company should do to resolve the situation. The BBB may request copies of receipts, warranties or other documentation.

•The BBB will act as a neutral third party to help the consumer and the company come to a satisfactory resolution of the problem. The consumer complaint will be forwarded to the company involved for a response.

•Because most business firms are concerned about satisfying their customers, complaints generally are resolved to the customer's satisfaction. In many cases, BBB dispute resolution, including mediation and arbitration, may be available to help resolve the dispute.

•Occasionally, the BBB will be unable to obtain cooperation from the company. Any pattern of unanswered or unresolved complaints will become a part of the BBB's report on that business firm. Contact the BBB for a reliability report on a business or company before making a major purchasing decision.

In Columbus and Phenix City, call 324-0707. In the west Ga., east Ala. areas, call (800) 768-4222.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 14, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



Rifle club conducts match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical rifle match from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Categories for the match will include Competitor, Bolt Action Precision and Semi-Auto Precision. Entry fee is $15 for preregistration or $20 the day of the match.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Volleyball tourney set — A sand volleyball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 29-30 behind Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Teams should consist of five players (allowing one as a substitute). All players should be active duty military, family members, Department of Defense civilian employees or military retirees. Sign-up for the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 and will end at 9:30 a.m.

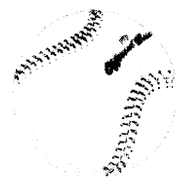
For more information, call 545-5777.



Youth Services holds registration — Youth Services will hold registration for soccer, football and cheerleading from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Thursday at Building 1056.

Soccer sign-up is for children 4 to 15. Football and cheerleading is open to children 6-15.

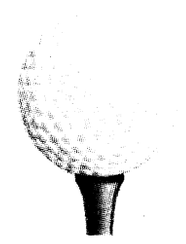
For more information, call 545-3070.



EOO plans women's softball tourney — The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office, in coordination with the Sports Branch, Directorate of Community Activities, will host a Women's Equality Day Softball Tournament Aug. 22 at Gowdy Field.

The tournament is open to active duty females, retirees, family members 18 years and older and Department of Defense employees. Registration deadline is today.

For more information, call the EOO office at 545-3197.



Association sponsors tourney — The Ladies Professional Golf Association sponsors its Tournament of Champions at the Grand National Golf Course in Opelika Oct. 5 to 11.

Rookie phenomenon Se Ri Pak will join such veterans as Annika Sorenstam, Dottie Pepper, Liselotte Neuman, Pat Bradley and Nancy Lopez.

Soldiers, family members and Fort Benning Department of the Army civilians will be admitted free on Thursday and Friday of the event. Tournament officials seek volunteers to drive the players back and forth to the tournament site.

Volunteers will receive a free round of golf at the Robert Trent Jones golf course.

For more information, call the public affairs office at 545-2211.

U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

Walking plays important role in tactical operations

Ed Thomas
Troy State University — Fort Benning

Running still dominates the cardiovascular phase of most unit physical training (PT) programs, but the logic of walking is steadily gaining acceptance.

According to the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA), 70 million people in the United States walk regularly. It is America's oldest and most popular fitness activity.

"Walking also plays an important role in tactical operations," said U. S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) Instructor and Writer Steve Van Camp. "Being able to run five miles does not always translate into the capacity to march twenty or more miles carrying a ruck and other equipment."

Often dismissed in the past as too easy to consider for serious PT, walking has gained new respect as recent research confirms its capacity to improve the body's ability to consume oxygen during exertion, increase heart and lung efficiency, burn calories, improve muscle tone and lower blood pressure. A 150-pound adult walking at 4 mph will burn around 350 calories per hour while avoiding the joint stress associated with jogging.

Walking can be divided into several categories. Race walkers usually employ the Olympic form. Speed walkers walk fast without using weights or the Olympic race walking form. Fitness walkers may walk fast or slow for health and fitness. There are also volkswalkers, hikers, backpackers, trekkers and bush walkers.

"The category that is probably most relevant to Army PT is power walking," said USAPFS Commandant Col. Stephen Cellucci. "Power walkers walk fast and often wear or carry weights."

Hand-held weights are commonly one to six pounds. Some can be worn as gloves and allow the hands to stay relaxed. Light ankle weights can also be used in addition to weight vests worn or attached to the body.

"A good weight vest will allow for a balanced front and back weight distribution," said USAPFS Training Support Officer Capt. Brenda Hughey. "They are worn close to the body and keep the load close to the center of gravity. It is also wise to choose a vest that allows for addition and reduction of weight. Some vests are adjustable from twenty to sixty or more pounds. There are also vests that are flat enough to be worn comfortably during the day under clothing "

"Good power walking posture and gait are essential," said USAPFS Physical Therapist Capt. Danny McMillian. "Keep the head erect, chin parallel to the ground, back straight, abdomen flat and toes pointed straight ahead."

It is also important, he added, to push off with the rear foot, as flatfooted walking is inefficient and unhealthy.

"In other words, land on the heel of the front foot and roll forward to drive off the ball of the rear," McMillian explained. "Take comfortable strides, swing the arms in a natural arc with the elbow back, look ahead and breathe naturally."

Dr. James Rippe of the University of Massachusetts has designed a one-mile walk test that evaluates aerobic fitness levels. Such tests help walkers choose the right pace and build a smart power walking program.

Improvements are made by gradually increasing duration and intensity.

"Walk at a brisk rate that allows you enough breath to carry on a conversation or even whistle," McMillian said.

"Increased walking speed will not burn significantly more calories, but it will increase heart rate and, more importantly, from a tactical perspective, save time," Hughey said.

"All Soldiers should be conditioned to walk quickly for long distances carrying a moderate to heavy load," Van Camp said. "Power walking is aimed in that direction, and it deserves a place in PT. It is a challenging, low impact activity that will pay dividends if and when a unit has to cover ground the old fashioned way."

For more information about weighted vests, hand and ankle weights or power walking courses, contact Troy State University Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion at 685-9555.



Ed Thomas

U.S. Army Physical Fitness School cadre Richard Holladay and Brenda Hughey walk wearing weight vests.

Standards for the one-mile walking test

Category	Male (min., sec.)	Female (min., sec.)
Excellent	Less than 10:12	Less than 11:40
Good, High Average	10:13 to 11:42	11:41 to 13:08
Average	11:43 to 13:13	13:09 to 14:36
Low, average	13:14 to 14:44	14:37 to 16:04
Fair	14:45 to 16:23	16:05 to 17:31

USAMU team dominates interservice championships

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Rifle Team dominated the 37th annual Interservice Rifle Championship at Quantico, Va., July 22-28, winning 21 of a possible 36 individual awards.

More than 100 shooters from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard Reserves, National Guard and cadets competed in the interservice competition hosted by the Marine Corps Combat Development Command.

Emil Praslick III won the Interservice Individual Championship, followed by Grant L. Singley in second place and Kevin B. McMahon in third.

"This is my first year on the team, so it is obviously a big thrill for me," Praslick said. "I think that I just made fewer mistakes than the others. There were so many great shooters here, I feel that it could have been anyone's day.

"It was so close that Singley and I were tied going into our last 20 shots," Praslick said. "He's a great competitor and he and the other shooters on my team helped me along. The shooters, coaches and gunsmiths of the marksmanship unit make the best team in the armed forces."

Praslick also won the Interservice Navy Match (200 yards, slow fire, standing), and Singley took second place. McMahon won the Interservice Coast Guard Match (200 yards, rapid fire, sitting or kneeling), in which John O. Chubb placed third.

Barry L. Coleman won the Interservice Marine Corps Match (300 yards, rapid fire, prone), followed by McMahon in second place and Praslick in third. In the Interservice Air Force Match (600 yards, slow fire, prone), Coleman was second and Tobie L. Tomlinson was third. No one from the unit placed in the Interservice Army Match (600 yards, slow fire, prone), in which marksman Lewis A. Tippie still holds the interservice record.

Coleman won the Interservice 600-Yard Match; Kyle A. Ward was second and Erik A. Burge was third. Troy L. Alexander placed third in the Interservice 1,000-Yard Match Division A (Service Rifle), and in Division B (Match Rifle), Norman L. Anderson was the winner, followed by Chubb in second place.

Shooting the modified M-16A2 from the 600- and 1,000-yard lines under very windy conditions, Burge won the Interservice Individual Long-Range Championship in Division A (Service Rifle) and Ward was third; in Division B (Match Rifle), Chubb took the championship and set a new interservice match record with a 300 Winchester Magnum.

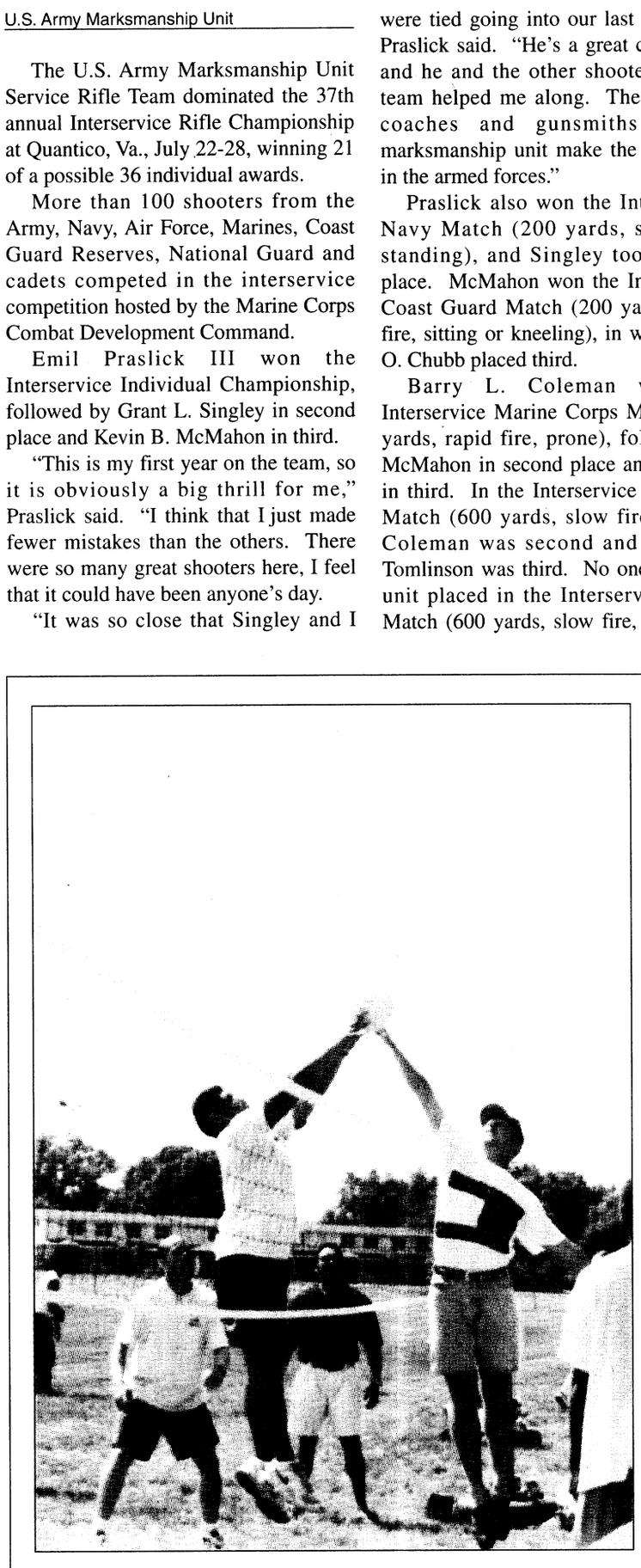
"At first I didn't really realize that I had won, but then I was very proud to bring the award home for the Army Marksmanship Unit," Burge said. "I was just a little part of the victory. Without the right ammunition and weapon, I wouldn't have won it. Our Custom Firearms Shop does a great job."

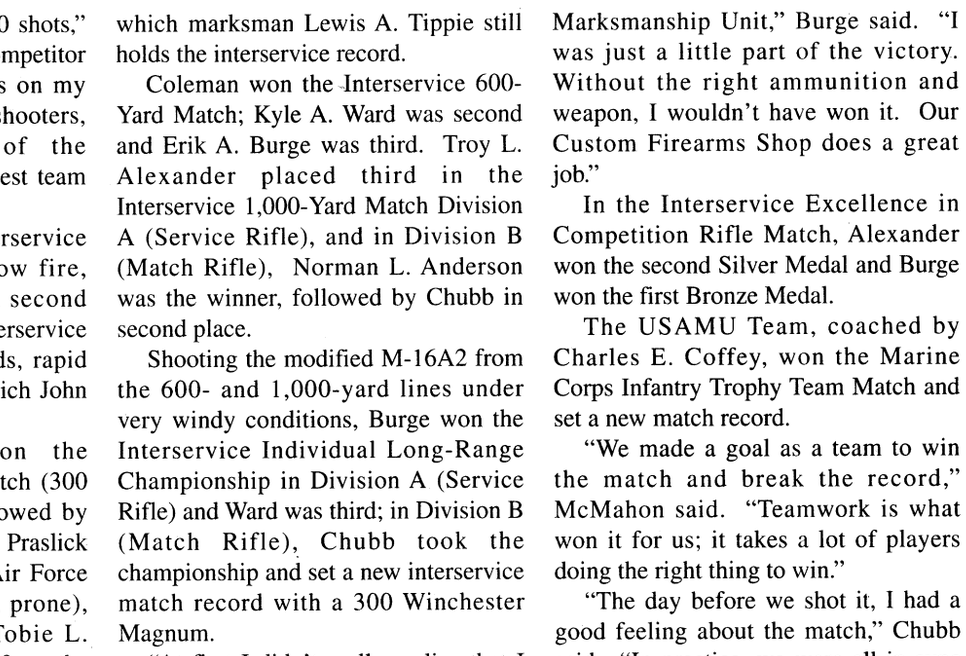
In the Interservice Excellence in Competition Rifle Match, Alexander won the second Silver Medal and Burge won the first Bronze Medal.

The USAMU Team, coached by Charles E. Coffey, won the Marine Corps Infantry Trophy Team Match and set a new match record.

"We made a goal as a team to win the match and break the record," McMahon said. "Teamwork is what won it for us; it takes a lot of players doing the right thing to win."

"The day before we shot it, I had a good feeling about the match," Chubb said. "In practice, we were all in sync and we all had good zeroes. And Coffey did a great job in coaching."





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Summer fun

During a volleyball game, Soldiers (left) from 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment fight to get the ball over the net. Above, a Soldier tries to keep the soccer ball from one of his opponents. The sports activities were held as part of the battalion's organizational day Aug. 7. More than 200 Soldiers and family members turned out for the event which also included horseshoes, softball and a Military Police working dog demonstration.

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Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Celebration

Members of Fort Benning's Chaplain Division celebrated 223 years of supporting the Infantry July 28. Pictured from left to right are Sgt. Brenda A. Ruiz, Spc. Vincent P. Melendrez, Chaplain (Col.) William J. De Leo, 2nd Lt. Ronald McCants, Sgt. Robert D. Wilson, Chaplain (Col.) David Zalis, 2nd Lt. Alexis Camacho and Master Sgt. Robert E. Bush.



Sgt. 1st Class Jim Mapes

Command Sergeant Major

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst congratulates Command Sgt. Maj. Rafael Colondres after his promotion July 31 at the 75th Ranger Regiment Headquarters. Colondres will assume duties as Command Sergeant Major of Fort Benning's 4th Ranger Training Battalion. Pictured with Colondres is Col. Stanley McChrystal (left), commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, Barbara Ann Colondres and Sgt. Maj. Michael Hall, command sergeant major, 75th Ranger Regiment.



Sgt. 1st Class Louis Gonzalez

Re-enlistment

Sgt. 1st Class Jose Ortiz, personnel NCO, 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., receives his re-enlistment certificate from Fort Benning liaison Capt. Paul Hurley, Dismounted Battlespace Battlelab, at Camp Strike during the Rapid Force Projection Initiative (RFPI) Aug 6. This was the first re-enlistment to take place at Camp Strike. Department of Defense employees Tony Mason (left) and Darrel Barden, Dismounted Battlespace Battlelab, hold the flag for the photo.

If you would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the Grips & Grins page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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

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Our PROFS identification is "Bayonet."
Our fax number is 682-0095.



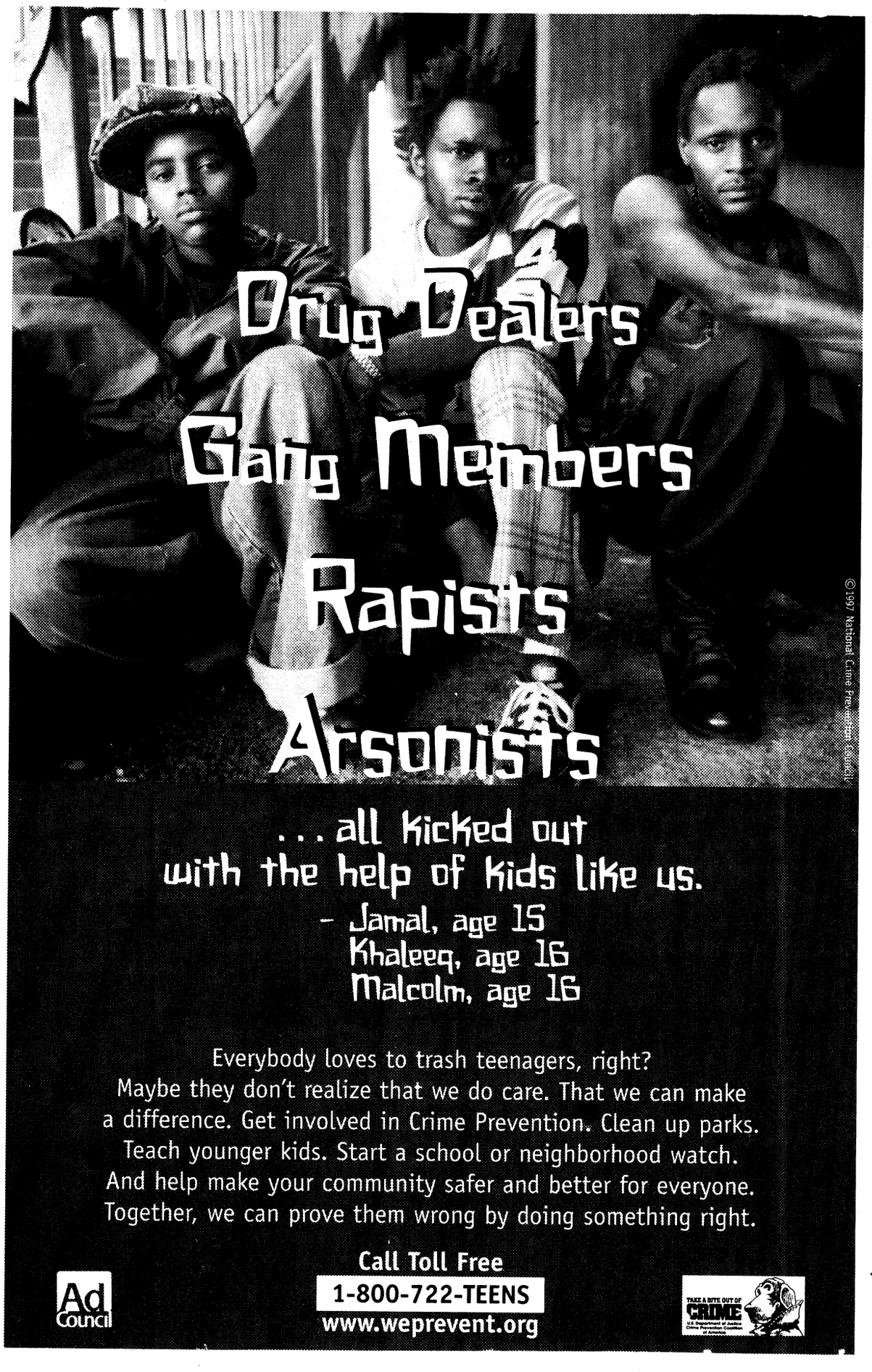
PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE

More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.



The Bayonet Classifieds

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100- $500
Police Impound
All makes & models
1-800-522-2730 ext.3390 (T)

63 Chevrolet exterior in good cond., interior needs restoring. (912) 924-7166 lv. msg. (14)

65 Ford Mustang, exc.cond., orig.pts & interior, a steal at $8500. 682-3791. (4)

71 Chevy Sport Van/Camper great party van, runs great, rebuilt engine, customized interior. Must see! $700. 687-6135 (21)

77 Caprice,4 dr, 350 eng., ps, pb, pw, runs good, $750/obo. 685-0584. (4)

81 Datsun 280ZX Turbo, t-tops, runs good, must sell. $1,500. 563-8843. (21)

84 Lincoln Town Car 84k miles, mint cond., canary yellow, $3995. 3002 Colonial Dr., 687-9711. (21)

84 Mustang CD player, t-tops, pwr everything, cruise, tilt. $1350/obo. 660-8307. (28)

85 Nissan Maxima, power everything, air, good cond., $1600. 682-8381. (21)

85 Plymouth Reliant runs good $850/obo 682-7676 (21)

87 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe auto, 4 cyl., CC, runs good, looks good. $1000/obo 687-6453 (14)

88 Ford Escort, 78k miles, new air, great cond., selling for blue bk value $1900. 687-8348. (4)

88 Cougar, looks & runs great, power everything $2500/obo 689-3089 (21)

88 Mercury Topaz, auto, air, 4dr, grey/grey, am/fm, exc. cond. $2500 687-6426 (21)

91 Ford Thunderbird, good cond. Take over payments. 334-448-7463 (14)

91 Mazda 626 4door, a/c, fully loaded $4000/obo. 800-946-7053 (pager) (14)

93 Chevy Cavalier new motor, 36k mile warr., $4000/obo. 687-8831 (28)

94 Buick Century, sunroof, full power,$8,995, call Mark at 568-4900.

94 Miata, red, 5spd, air, 13.5k, mint cond.,"B"pkg, always garaged, $12,500/obo. 321-2015. (4)

95 Honda Civic, 39k miles, 4 door, red, call Mike at 568-4900.

95 Hyundai Scoupe AC, AM/FM radio, 2door, 49,600 miles $6000. 569-1452 after 6 p.m. (21)

95 240 SX-SE, 5 spd, new tires, emerald blue, pwr sunroof, CD, loaded, $10,900. 568-4433. (P21)

95 Neon Sport Coupe, low miles, 5 speed, air, exc. cond. $500 and take over $190/mo payments. 685-6558 (21)

95 Toyota Camry LE 2 door, 56k miles, auto, air, pw, pl $13,000/obo. Scott 545-4654 or 448-4656 (21)

96 Geo Metro, refinance loan of $7500. 689-0920 (21)

96 Toyota Camry LE, loaded, low miles, exc.cond., 1 owner, $14,500. 687-2195. (4)

Vans & trucks

68 & 77 Ford Bronco. Call for more info. 687-2718 (14)

80 Chevy pick up, automatic. 596-8283.

84 Ford Bronco II w/14.5 ft.tri hull fiber glass fishing boat w/40hp motor & trailer + extras. Boat, $1200, truck, $1000. 689-0920. (4)

85 Isuzu Trooper, $2500/obo. 685-9738. (4)

88 Bronco 4x4, auto, new engine, exc. cond. $3500. 683-0943 (21)

88 Toyota pick up 4x4, 5spd, new Wild Country tires, new custom toolbox, good cond., $6000/obo. 683-9397. (4)

93 Toyota truck, low miles, $9500/obo. PCSing-must sell. 687-1508. (21)

93 Chevy Blazer, pwr everything, 687-4528. (4)

95 Ford Ranger XLT dk. blue, good cond., $8000/obo 685-0791 (14)**97 Jeep Wrangler**, like new, w/warranty, $15000. 683-0148. (4)

Restored Army 151AZ w/rollbar & complete OVM. $5995/obo. 561-8821,after 6pm. (28)

Boats & RVs

17.5 ft.Galaxy ski boat, M-Board Mark Cruiser, walk-thru windshield, all ski equipmt included. $2000/obo. 683-9579.

14 foot Alumacraft 25 hp Evinrude, trailer, $1200. 568-7905, 579-1637(pgr).

97 Nitro 800 LXS bass boat, loaded, 120 hp outboard, 12/24 volt, 56 lb. mt.guide, custom nitro diamond plate trailer. $13,500. 569-7441. (28)

Motorcycles

94 Suzuki RF600R, asking $2000. 682-5081. (21)

94 Yamaha PW 80, exc.cond., $850. 480-9036(nights) or 324-5561(days).

97 Kawasaki Ninja 500 $5600/obo 689-3729 (21)

ASHLEY MOTOR COMPANY
660-0554 660-0554
1512 VETERANS PKWY, COLS. GA., DOWNTOWN NEXT TO MRS. WINNERS.
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93 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4-DR
92 EAGLE SUMMIT 4DR
91 ESCORT GT SPORT
95 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
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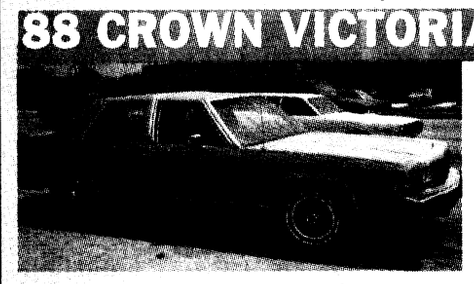
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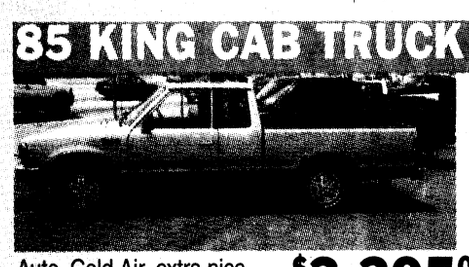
Fully loaded, Leather Interior, You gotta see this one! #10415 $23,988.00



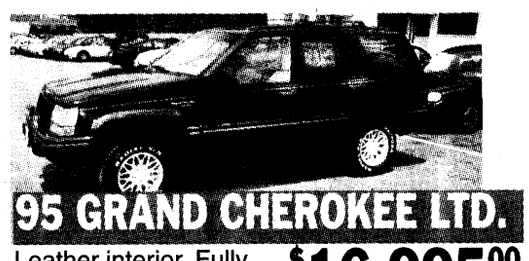
One owner, 66,000 miles, local trade, #66126 $5,995.00



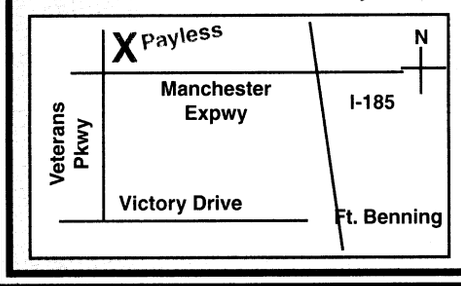
Like new, all the options, Extra sharp, #24676 $12,988.00



Auto, Cold Air, extra nice, local trade, #53533 $3,395.00



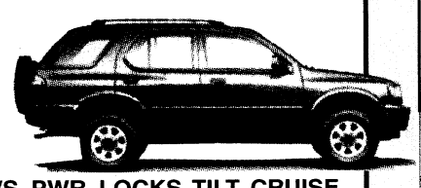
Leather interior, Fully loaded, Like new, #22313 $16,995.00



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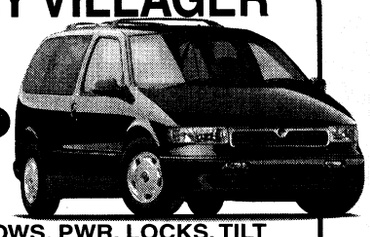
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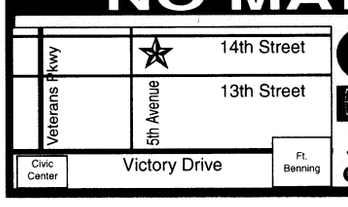
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20 TO CHOOSE FROM
$200 OR LESS A MONTH
'93 TO '97 MODELS, LOADED

'97 GEO METRO LOADED $4,995 $99MO.	'93 FORD T-BIRD LX $6,995 $140MO.
'96 MERCURY TRACER Low Miles $7,495 $160MO.	'97 MERCURY TRACER $8,997 $160MO.
'95 MITSUBISHI LS LOADED $7,995 $168MO.	'93 S-10 PICK-UP. V6 • Low Miles $6,995 $178MO.
'95 SATURN SLI FROM $9,995 $188MO.	'93 BLAZER TAHOE 4DR. $8,995 $189MO.
'97 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR. $11,995 $198MO.	'91 GRAND MARQUIS FROM $5,995 $180MO.
'95 HONDA CIVIC LOADED $10,995 $198MO.	'95 TAURUS WAGON 27,000 MI $10,995 $199MO.

Payments range from 48 to 84 months. All payments include tax, tag & title fees. APR range from 9.75% to 13.5%. You pay $1000 down, all w/approved credit.

REBATES UP TO $5000
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU
322-5575
$0 DOWN NO CASH NO PAYMENTS
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Auto parts

4 mos old Bruser chrome rims, 5 lug nut wheels, 15 1/2's lock rims, $1100. 562-0512. (4)

15x7 rims, double reverse Roadster wire wheels, 101 spokes, like new, 60 series tires, 2 sets, 4 lug , $800/obo. 682-5058. (4)

Headlight covers & bra to fit Dodge Stratus, $50/both. 683-9111. (4)

Camper shell for Rangers, Mazdas & some S-10 trucks, executive style, Retails $900 will sell for $350. ETSing must go. 687-3225 (21)

Engine stand & 3000 lb hydraulic engine lift w/stabilizer bar. All for $225. 689-0684 (14)

13 x 8 McLain deep dish rims, 2 tires w/15% wear left, 2 tires in fair cond., w/caps, fit Dodge or Plymouth $350/obo. 682-7306, 640-4120 pgr. (14)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Control your financial future, 2500 fast selling items for swap meets, home parties or internet. $5 brings great catalog with ordering instructions, refundable with first $20 order. Send check or money order to MWD, P.O.Box 51625, Fort Benning GA, 31995-1625. (P21)

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RETIRING?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction
Must have excellent credit references
Contact Fred Peak for appointment
(334) 448-7325 Ext. 211

10 people needed now! Must want to make $100 to $1000 per month from home, part time. 683-1380. (P14)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P14)

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No experience
All Types All Sizes
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MODELS - NO EXPERIENCE
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Outgoing, Energetic Representative
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(912) 926-1727 (ph)
(912)922-5581 (fax)
ERAU is an EEO/AA Employer (P14)

Need someone to transport two freshmen to Columbus High School from post. Will help with gas cost. 989-1921 after 5 p.m. (28)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & found

REWARD: LOST yellow lab,1 1/2 yr.old female, last seen Austin Loop (on post). 682-9189 day or night. (4)

Child Care

Babysitter needed for daytime hrs. for 2 yr.old & 8 mo.old twins. Non-smoker perferred, experienced, references & bkground check. Paid cash. 685-2634,888-4651. (4)

Child care needed occassional evenings, flexible hrs, 2 children. 685-9738. (4)

Operation K.I.D.S. before/after school and Humble Beginnings Child Care program now open for fall registration. 568-9848 or 888-1916. (P28)

Need responsible person to care for 3 children starting Aug.25, 1:30-4:30, in my home. 687-6592. (28)

Responsible person needed for overnight with 12 yr. old boy & 2 yr. old girl. 682-3543 (21)

Wanted

Wanted: Minolta x600 or x700 series , 1985 model 35 mm camera w/case, $75. 480-0806. (4)

Wanted: large dog cage/kennel. 324-5527,Marci. (28)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

150-B Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?, multifamily.

303 Indianhead Rd. (Indianhead Terr.), 8-1.

138-B Magrath (McGraw Manor), 8-11, multifamily.

104-D McGraw St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

304 Meehan St. (Indianhead Terr.), 8-?

306 Meehan (Indianhead Terr.), 8-12.

438-A Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.), 8-12, multifamily.

134-A Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?, multifamily.

945-H Gillespie St. (Norton Ct.), 8-2.

913-B O'Brien Cir. (Upatoi Terr.), 8-12, multifamily.

201 Dial St.(E.Main Post), 8-12, ETSing.

Appliances

Hotpoint clothes dryer. $85. 569-6321. (4)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, $125. 682-5890. (28)

Washer & dryer, large capacity, $200/set. 568-7905, 579-1637(pgr). (28)

Children's Items

Double stroller, lt.blue, good cond., $40. Carseat $25. 685-8218. (28)

400 MHZ Pentium II
Complete Systems
From $69.52 per month
100% Instant Credit
$0 Down - 98.7% Approval
1-800-480-9066

Little Tykes car bed, twin size. 682-3060. (21)

Kolcraft double stroller 1yr. old $75/obo 689-4289 (21)

Brand new conv. baby crib ret. $500. Sell for $100. 569-6382 (14)

Baby crib w/ mattress, like new, used once $140. 855-9046 (14)

2 Power Wheels battery-operated cars $100 each 687-6918 (14)

Baby bed $45, Stroller $20, Swing $10, 568-7088 (14)

Spectrum double stroller, $50; colorcraft stroller $20; umbrella stroller $5; booster chair w/tray $5. 689-8958 (14)

Boy's clothing 0-9 months/girls sz. 3-6x, $.50-$3, all seasons. Crib w/firm mattress, never used. $90. 687-3122 (21)

Electronics

AT LAST!!!
Pentium II 400 Computers $14.75 weekly. $0 Down. Easy Credit
Phone/On-line @1-800-226-8716 or www.easy-credit.com. (P21)

Stereo optimist, 7 spkrs, surround sound, 24 disk, 2 tape decks, $800/obo. 687-4302. (4)

Sega Genesis w/3 controllers & 10 games, good cond., $60. 685-8244. (4)

Kenwood stereo system, enclosed cabinet w/floor speakers, $200. 689-8115. (4)

Large Pioneer CSG-403 speakers (2), $150. 689-8115. (4)

Kenwood stereo, $300. 687-4954. (28)

Super VGA 14" monitor. $50. 24 pin dot matrix printer $25. 653-9746. (28)

Super Nintendo w/6 big title games, $100. 448-1756. (28)

Hewlett Packard 560C Deskjet Inkjet printer w/software & other accessories. 1st $150 takes all. Steve, 569-5705. (28)

Panasonic dot matrix printer, long carriage, heavy duty printer head, cable. $100. Steve, 569-5705. (28)

35mm Carousel projector good cond. $50 cash 687-6535 (21)

Satellite dish for sale. For more info call 689-5920 (21)

Personal computer, 133 MHz, full system, $600. 448-0293. (21)

Sega Genesis games & controllers, various titles. 685-9057. (21)

Compaq Armada Notebook: 120Mhz Pentium, 1.2GB harddrive, 56k modem, PCMCIA slot, Win 95/MSWorks $1000/obo. 545-7111 (21)

Hewlett Packard 560C Deskjet Inkjet printer, complete w/software, cable, extra color cartridge, refill system for black ink, extra color refill. Paid $400, first $150 takes all. 569-5705 ask for Steve. (14)

HANDYMAN NEEDED
For repair and follow-up on new homes built.
Contact: Fred Peak
448-7325 ext. 211

Hand held cell phone w/accessories, mountable cell phone $25/ea. 448-4630 after 5 p.m. (21)

Panasonic 1624 dot matrix printer, long carriage, heavy duty printer head, has cable. $100. 569-5705, ask for Steve (14)

Bose Lifestyle stereo system w/speaker stands & JVC dbl. cass. deck $900; Sega saturn w/2 controllers, 1 joystick pad & 10 games. $125 685-8628 (14)

HP 560c Deskjet printer, cable, extra color cartridge

IBM 486 computer w/ CD-ROM & keyboard, $300; Brother color printer $150, Educational programs $7/ea. 324-51119 lv. msg. (14)

Musical Instruments

King Tempo 600 trumpet, new, paid $710, asking $340/obo. Call 324-6343. (28)

Firearms

50 cal. black powder Hawken rifle, $150. New Browning compound bow w/quiver, sight, $175. 569-6321. (4)

Ruger mini 14, ranch model, .223 cal, new, blue, $425. 685-0452,after 12noon. (28)

Taurus revolver, model 941, .22 win mag, SS, NIB, $329. 685-0052 after noon (14)

Marlin rifle, model 883N, .22 win mag, tubular magazine, new unfired $229. 685-0052 after noon (14)

Furniture

Entertainment center $100. Living rm table set $400/obo. Carpets, 11x13(dusty rose) $75, 12x21 (beige) $100. 687-2760. (4)

Twin box-style bed w/drawers, oak wood, $50. 682-3179. (4)

5 pc. black lacquer bedroom set incl. headboard & queen sz mattress set, 1 yr.old, $450/obo. 682-3750. (4)

Finished oak dresser & headbd, $500. Antique vanity, $200. Solid wood desk, $250. 571-9507. (4)

3 pc living room suite, black,big cushions, modern style, $300/obo. 683-9579. (4)

Wooden bunkbeds w/bunkie board, $150. 685-4811. (4)

Solid wood, med.sz. desk, $85. 682-5890. (28)

Sect.sofa, multi-colored, w/3 recliners, $500/obo. 689-2345. (28)

Nice 3 pc. living room set, $300/obo. 683-0363. (28)

3-pc.bedroom set, cherry wood, incl. dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers & headbd., good cond., $125. 685-8218. (28)

Queen Anne sofa & love seat like new, white/mauve. $450. 689-3753 (21)

Belgium youth bed & nightstand $125. 689-3753 (21)

Sofa, couch & loveseat $150; Rocker recliner $150; 2 solid oak end tables & matching coffee table $150. 448-4630 (21)

Girls white 6 drawer dresser $50 685-8199 (21)

LR suite (Sleeper sofa, loveseat, coffee table) cream color $200; BR suite (dresser, desk, nightstand) girl's white $200 565-5473 (21)

Design contemporary sofa "Clayton Marcus", like new, new price over $900, must sell $150. Twin brass headbd, real brass, $50. 682-6714. (21)

Twin captain bed w/6 drawers, oak, like new $150 689-9201 (21)

Couch & Loveseat exc. cond. $300/obo. 689-8938 (14)

2 twin captain's beds w/3 drawers, solid pine wood, almost brand new. Both for $250. 855-4322 lv. msg. (14)

3pc. living room set $300, computer desk $80, entertainment center $50. 689-3769 (14)

Captain's bed, 2 twin, w/ 3 drawers, solid pine, almost new. Both for $250. 855-4322. (14)

Bedroom suit, headboard, mattress, 2 lamps, 2 nightstands, $650, 3-pc living room set, $300, computer desk, $80, entertainment center, $50. 689-3769.

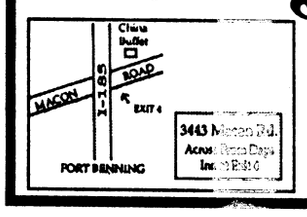
Cherry wood entertainment center $225; Cherry wood endtables $100/pr.; Dining room table w/5 chairs $150 324-5119 lv. msg. (14)

Sleeper sofa, exc. cond. $500. 687-3928 (14)

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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

The Bayonet Classifieds

Fencing

100 ft.chain link fence w/ 3 gates, $125. 682-3750. (4)

Chain link fence, 70 ft. w/gate & poles, $100. 687-8348. (4)

100 ft. chain link fence $80. 687-7685.

Chain link fence, fits McGraw Manor yard, $200/obo. 682-3179. (4)

100 ft. chain link fence w/gate & poles, $150. 687-4954. (28)

Chain link fence 30' $25. 863-0710 (14)

100' of chain link fence, all poles & 1 gate. $120. 682-4377 (14)

6x6x8 chain link dog kennel $80. 689-0684 (14).

Miscellaneous

Sports Cards, asstmt of baseball, basketball, & football. 685-0812, 641-7250. (4)

Stroller $30. Highchair, never used, $60. Dryer $60. 689-9741. (4)

Tan carpet 12x24, (2) 12x15's, & hallway runner, 687-7685. (4)

Lawnmower, used 5 times, 22 in., 4.5 hp, $80. 687-8348. (4)

Large doghouse $20/obo. Barbie Dream dollhouse $30/obo. Computer CD roms $5/ea. 682-8843. (4)

Ladies pant suits, new, 1 size, suitable for painting/decorating for craft shows, $8/set. 561-5231. (4)

Moving sale: twin beds, $85/ea. Computer desk, $40. Lawnmower, $80, & more! 568-1111. (4)

18-in-1game table w/access., $75. 685-8244. (4)

Pico computer w/games, $130. Panasonic typewriter, $60. Refrigerator, 18 cu.ft., $120. 569-1673. (4)

2-1 day Disney World hoppers, Animal Kingdom included, $125/obo. 685-9698. (28)

Twin size futon, pine wood, w/mattress, new cond., $75. Smoker grill, red, never used, $25. 687-7056. (28)

Ladies US Diver swim fins $10. 448-1756. (28)

Dehumidifier $15; Kenmore sewing machine, brand new $60/obo; several bedspreads $5 & $10. 689-4289 (21)

Wall to wall carpet, hunter green, exc.cond., fits Perkins Place hsg area, $450/obo. 689-3284. (21)

Shower door $50 561-4842 (21)

2 crypts in Park Hill Cemetery Bargain $4800. 706-884-1325 (P21)

Area rugs, fits Custer Terr. perfectly $100 for all; Healthrider exercise bike $100 565-5473 (21)

4 15" tires $40. Cat supplies, scratching posts, litter box, etc. $20 for all. 689-9201 (21)

Double door work bench $50; microwave $40; Full size organ $500. 685-8675 (21)

Honda Harmony Riding lawnmower. Like new, 3yrs. old. 569-5682 (21)

Burgundy king size comforter, 1 yr. old, $40. 687-1284 (14)

Gas Grill $25 685-8628 (14)

Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, $35. Box fan $7.50, round fan $10. 568-7088

386 Cordata computer, compatible 640k HD, 15" monitor w/access. $300/obo. Futon couch/bed blk metal frame w/pad & cover $150/obo. 682-7306, 640-4120 pgr. (14)

Craftsman canister shampooer $90. 561-4842 (14)

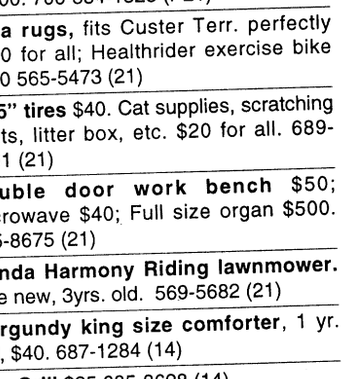
Sports Equipmt.

Healthrider $75 685-8199 (21)

Weight bench $25, weights $25. 685-8528 (21)

Scuba gear, everything you need, $400. 682-3862,after 6pm lv.msg. (21))

Looking for a new best buddy?



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Soloflex- like new $750/obo. 568-4651 (21)

250lb. of weights, (2) 50lb dumbbells, straight bar & curl bar w/bench $300 855-9046 (14)

Pets lost & found

Border collie found around August 1 on Austin Loop (Main Post). Black & white, male, shy demeanor, well taken care of. I'd love to keep him, but can't!! Call 685-0600. (21)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, bldg 283, 545-4444

Black & grey cat, 7 mos. old, female, free. Litter box & cat kennel, $40. 685-9728. (4)

Black Lab, 8 mos old, male, 1st shots, loves kids. 685-1141. (4)

3yr. black lab/dalmatian mix, frisbee dog, likes kids. 689-3729 (21)

2yr & 4 yr old cat, females, both spayed and declawed, very loving, shots up to date. 685-9729 (21)

2yr. old calico female, all shots, fixed, very loving, ETSing. 687-8758 lv. msg. (14)

1yr. old lab mix, female, fixed, all shots. 682-2222 (14)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Rottweilers, male & female, 6 mos.old, shots up to date, $50/ea. PCSing. 682-3179. (4)

AKC reg. Purebred Collie 10 mos. old, all shots & papers $100/obo 565-5626 (21)

AKC Boxers, championship bloodline, 2 females, tails docked, 1st shots, avail.now. 855-3046. (P21)

Homes for sale

Great starter home! 3BR,1BA, approx 1100 sq.ft., hardwood floors, nice corner fenced lot w/storage shed, conv. to post, $49,900. Call Jack Romeo, 649-3006. Prudential Jordan Real Estate. Independently owned & operated. (P14)

Very neat & clean, 3BR, 1.5BA, great rm. DR, walk-in pantry, fenced inground pool. $66,500. 687-1552. (28)

Reduced for sale, serious inquiries only, 3BR, lg. LR/DR combo., 1BA, kitchen, lg. wash/storage rm., $23,000. Linda Kay, 297-4587. (28)

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

Mobile homes for sale

By owner, 88 Fleetwood Weston, Crystal Valley Mobile Home Estates, 2BR, 1BA, good cond., $16,800/obo. 323-8025. (4)



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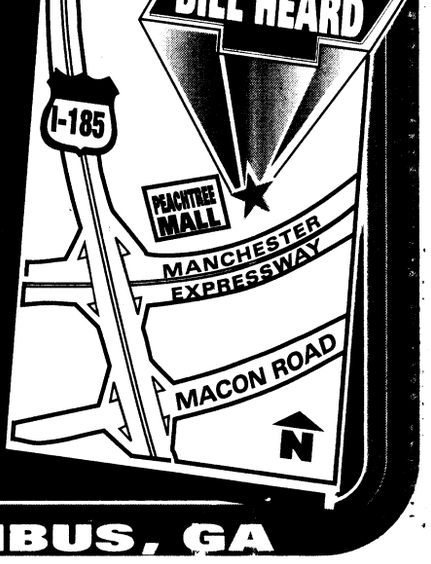
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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 31 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, August 21, 1998

Welcome Home

608th Soldiers return from Operation Joint Forge

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The 608th Ordnance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), welcomed 41 Soldiers back from Taszar, Hungary last week at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The Soldiers, who left in early fall of 1997, were deployed in support of Operation Joint Forge, a stabilization force (SFOR) mission in Bosnia, which was recently extended indefinitely.

Although each Soldier performed different individual tasks, the overall mission in Hungary was to receive, issue, store and transport ammunition to SFOR troops in Bosnia.

The Soldiers were on call and available to work seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

"When a unit came in, the Soldiers would receive their turn in or issue equipment even if it was two in the morning," said 1st Sgt. Alexander R. Sumlin, 608th Ord. Co., who remained at Fort Benning.

One Soldier explained his daily activities.

"I made sure the ammunition was secure in the vehicles before transportation. It had to be stacked tightly so the ammunition would not shift," said Pvt. Troy Betts, 608th Ord. Co.

Now that their time in Hungary has come to an end, the Soldiers returned to where the mission first began — Fort Benning. Soldiers from the company were present at the gym to welcome them back to Fort Benning.

"We are happy to see them come home. Their absence put somewhat of a strain on our mission here at Fort Benning," Sumlin said. "Although we completed our duties with the Soldiers deployed, it was somewhat difficult performing our day to day tasks with 68 Soldiers away."

The Soldiers received good reviews by their superiors on the quality of the work they completed.

"I have heard only good things about the performance of the Soldiers while they conducted their duties overseas," Sumlin said.

"They have done a great job in Hungary," said Capt. Nathan Hunsinger, commander of the 608th Ord. Co. "We are happy to have them back."

Family members waited on the bleachers for the Soldiers to be released after Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst thanked the troops for a job well done.

"I feel great knowing he is finally home," said Noemi Ramos, sister of one of the Soldiers. "We used to spend a lot of quality time together, but he has been gone since October. It was really hard, especially around the holidays."

"Now we will be able to spend some time together with him being back home," she said.

Although it was not physically possible for the Soldiers to be with their families, they did have the opportunity to phone loved-ones and see how things were back home.

"My husband called us about two to three times a week," said Annette McFadden. "He rarely mentioned their mission. He was more concerned about what we were doing, and we were always glad to hear from him."

Staff Sgt. Randolph McFadden, a platoon sergeant with the company, was also able to see his son walk and talk for the first time on his return.

"When my husband left, our son was only about a year old. He was only crawling then," said his wife. "Now he can walk and talk.

The Soldiers greeted their loved-ones with hugs and long awaited hellos in the center of the gymnasium after their release.

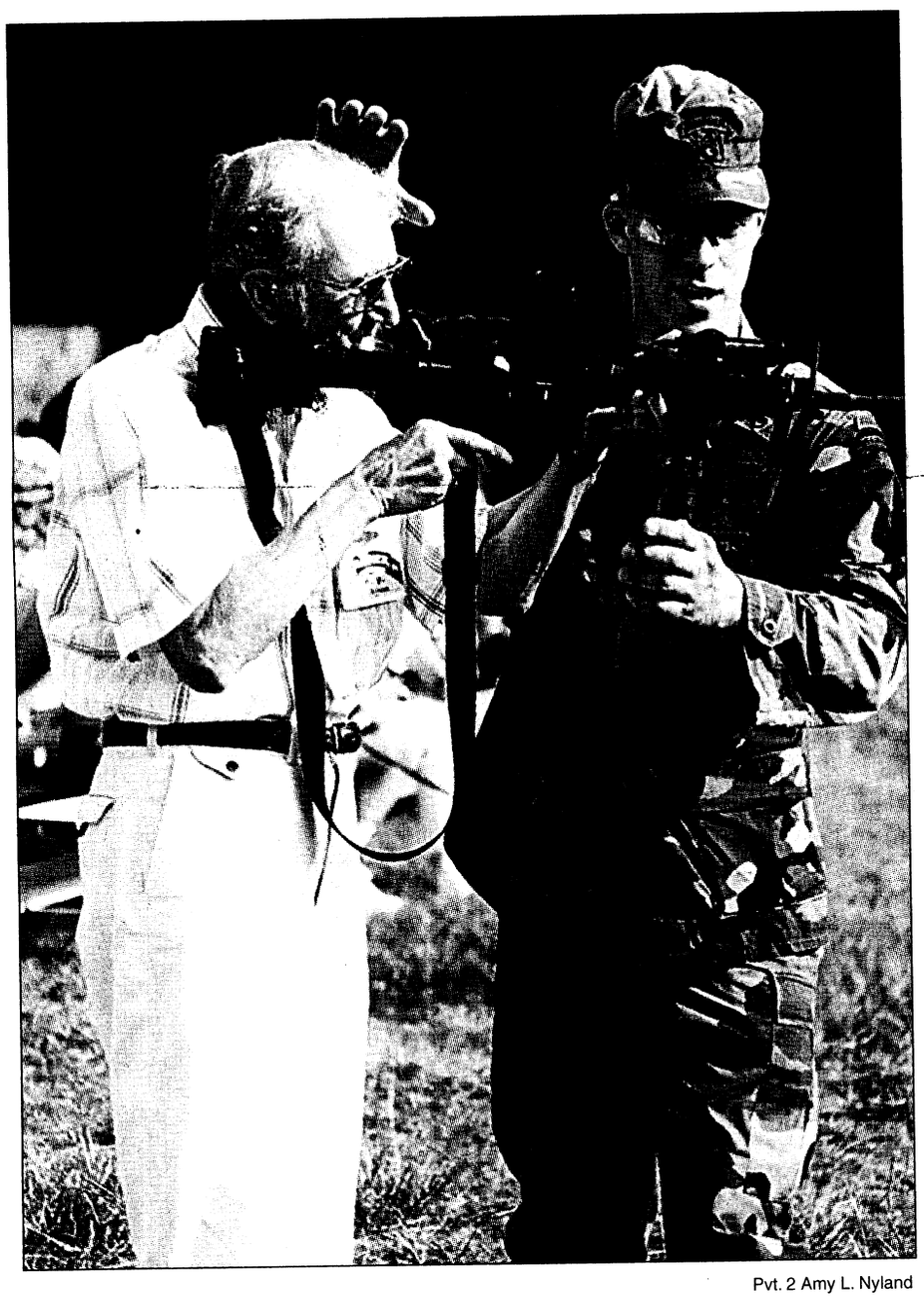
"It feels great to be home," McFadden said. "I will be able to enjoy the holidays with my family this year."

Some cried as they embraced following what Hunsinger referred to as an untraditionally long deployment.

Of the 68 originally deployed, 23 will follow in these Soldiers' footsteps in September.

"We have 23 Soldiers who have remained in Hungary to take care of the units' remaining duties," Hunsinger said. "Then they will return home also."

Rendezvous



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

Staff Sgt. Jason Beal, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, teaches former ranger Michael G. Zifcak how to operate one of the weapons used during a demonstration Wednesday at Farnsworth Range.

The demonstration was held as part of the Ranger Rendezvous, which began Wednesday and ends today.

More than 1,000 former and current rangers participated in the festivities which included various weapons and tactics demonstrations.

Ten former rangers were inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame Thursday during a ceremony at the Ranger Memorial.

Women's committee hosts 'employee week' workshops

Federal Women's Program Committee

The Federal Employees' Week, sponsored by the Fort Benning Federal Women's Program Committee, will host workshops 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 9.

According to Winnie Torain, Federal Women's Program Manager , "The week is designed to help all employees and not just women with employment related issues that are important to them. The workshops are designed to provide both personal and professional development."

Practical Suggestions for Healthy Living, set for Monday, is a workshop aimed at encouraging proper nutrition, exercise and weight control. Capt. Colleen Burns, Chief, Nutrition Care Division, Martin Army Community Hospital, will facilitate the workshop. "A healthy employee is a more productive employee. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this session," Torain said.

Marketing Your Skills Successfully is a workshop designed to arm employees with steps on how to prepare a resume. Workshop attendees will learn how to market employment experiences and describe skills and abilities, on Tuesday. Harold Ericksen, Army Career Alumni Program (ACAP), Office of the Adjutant General will be the facilitator for the workshop.

Lions, Tigers and Fears: Personal Protection is the workshop set for Wednesday. The seminar is designed to heighten awareness of one's environment for safety, self-defense and personal protection. Sgt. 1st Class Mike Snapp, Military Police Activity, will facilitate this workshop.

The Money Mystique and Financial Planning session is set for Thursday. Workshop participants can explore the reasons for budgeting and saving money. Participants can discuss how to get assistance for financial planning. Ann Pratcher, Army Community Services, Directorate of Community Activities will facilitate this workshop.

The role of the *Civilian Personnel Advisory Center*, a workshop designed to help civilian employees identify the differences between the role of Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC) and Civilian Personnel Operating Center (CPOC) will be held Friday. Stephanie Carpenter from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will facilitate this workshop.

"Federal Employees' Week workshops offer a "win-win" situation for both employees and management," Torain explained. Due to Department of Defense budget cuts, training dollars are scarce.

"All workshop facilitators are professionals within their respective areas of expertise. Since they are also employed at Fort Benning, their training services are offered free to the government," Torain explained.

For more information, call 545-1872.

All Soldiers to receive anthrax vaccine

Army News Service

Over the next several years, the Army will vaccinate every Soldier against anthrax, currently considered to be the top biological warfare threat to the U.S. military.

Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen recently directed the military to proceed with the previously publicized plan to vaccinate all active duty personnel and selected reserves with the anthrax vaccine.

"It would be irresponsible to jeopardize Soldiers' lives when we know there is a real threat, and we have a safe vaccine," said Army Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Ronald R. Blanck.

Rear Adm. Michael Cowan, deputy director for medical readiness at the Joint Staff, called anthrax "the poor man's atomic bomb" and said the vaccination would take the weapon out of an aggressor's arsenal. Cowan added that anthrax is nearly always fatal after exposure.

While Fort Benning troops who deployed to high-threat areas of the Middle East earlier this year have already begun the series of Anthrax immunizations, remaining Soldiers on post will begin receiving the vaccination.

"We have already started with FORSCOM (U.S. Forces Command) and other units likely to deploy," said Maj. William Corr, preventive medicine OIC for Martin Army Community Hospital. "We are currently working on a schedule to rotate units in for the immunization. Our overall plan is to vaccinate every Soldier on post within the next three to four years."

The federal Food and Drug Administration licensed the anthrax vaccine in 1970 and has safely administered it to veterinarians, laboratory workers and livestock handlers for almost 30 years.

It contains no living or dead anthrax organisms; it is a sterile product made from a strain of the anthrax organism that does not cause disease.

The vaccination program is a series of six shots administered over an 18-month period. Annual boosters of the vaccine are needed to maintain immunity.

Because it takes 18 months to administer the full round of shots, and because of personnel turnover and mobility, the Army estimates a seven- to eight-year period to vaccinate all personnel.

The immunizations are mandatory for all military personnel except for those who are:

- Under 18 or over 65 years-of-age;
- Pregnant;
- HIV-positive;
- Have a history of severe adverse reaction to the anthrax vaccine.

All 16 Soldiers who have refused getting the shots to date have received nonjudicial punishment.

"We consider service members getting the shot in the same way we tell them to wear their helmets," said Cowan, who added that DoD is currently looking at vaccinations against other possible agents.

"Our overarching policy is, if we recognize a threat and a safe vaccine exists to combat it, then we should use it," he said.

For more information on DoD's immunization program, visit these Worldwide Web sites: www.defenselink.mil/other_info/protection.html or www.armymedicine.army.mil.

Index

Weekend Weather

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 91 low 71	high 92 low 70	high 93 low 71

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

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WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY

Pioneers provide inspiration to achieve

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

After taking a look around at today's society, it is hard to believe that once upon a time women had about the same, if not less rights as the household pet.

commentary

I still remember spazzing out in sixth grade history class when we learned that one clever piece of American legislation actually said women had no property rights and could not even enter into business ventures. I thought it was a joke, but the sad thing is, it wasn't.

An even sadder fact is that it took more than 70 years after the beginning of the women's rights movement for women to be granted the right to vote. That's pretty hard core. What would have happened if our ancestors would have given up after say 20 years? I don't know what the U.S. would be like now, but I think it would be safe to say I wouldn't be here in an Army uniform.



Although I may occasionally stress out over work and my other responsibilities, I would still take waking up at 5 a.m. every morning to deal with the other insane members of *The Bayonet* 99.999 percent of the time because this is what I choose to do.

For even having the choice, I thank the Susan B. Anthonys and Elizabeth Cady Stantons who fought for our rights when all the odds were against them.

I cannot even comprehend what it was like for the pioneers of the women's movement.

I mean, take a look around — we're everywhere. Women are kicking behinds and taking names. I wouldn't be surprised if one day in the not so far away future, a female type landed herself in the plush, leather chair of the Oval Office (Okay, I'll save that tale for my inaugural address).

While I was growing up, no one ever said I couldn't be an astronaut or join the Army. No matter how ridiculous or far-fetched my ideas were, no one ever said you can't do that because you're a woman — even when I wanted to join the NBA (I used to be a lot taller).

Having received an opportunity to travel to different countries during the four years of my military career, I have witnessed first hand the fact that we should never take anything including our rights for granted.

I remember the stares I received from foreign troops who could not believe women were actually allowed in the military.

Men and women are equal here (for the most part), but in some countries, women cannot even go out in public or they have a dress code they must adhere to.

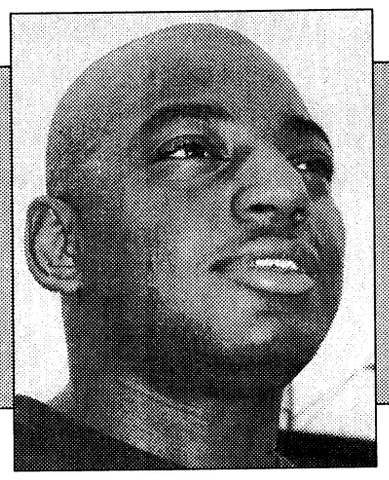
Could you image having to ask permission to go somewhere or not having a choice about what you would be doing for the rest of your life?

While there will always be those ignorant few who still make chauvinistic remarks about females, women today are exploring their career options and being allowed into more fields than ever before.

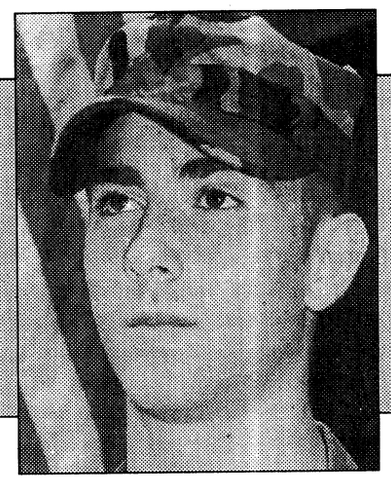
Whenever I feel like I've lived through enough strife for my lifetime, I take a moment to think about those who fought for all those years for equal rights. And we owe it to them to work to our full potential and take advantage of the simple things that they were not able to do 100 years ago like vote.

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you feel is the best accomplishment for equal opportunity?



Spc. Joshua Littles, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "It provides higher opportunities for employment and advancement."



Spc. Jesse Dykman, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. — "Equal opportunity provides the acceptance of independent and strong-willed women."



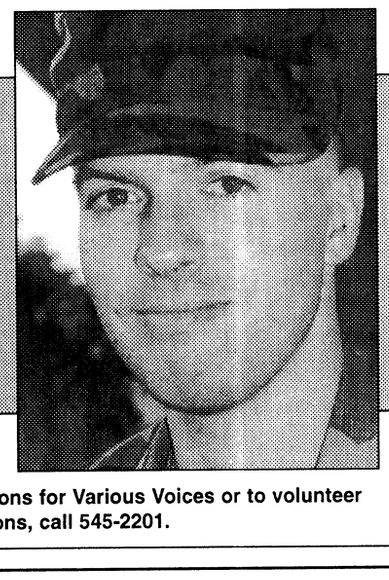
Bernadette Mckenzie, 10, family member — "The best accomplishment has been to open the military to women."



2nd Lt. Matt Millar, 988th Military Police Company. — "The greatest accomplishment is the right for 18-year-olds to vote."



Donna Lowe, family member, Columbus, — "The biggest accomplishment allowed employment doors to open."



Spc. Sean Campbell, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "An equal pay scale has been the best accomplishment."

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

letter

Camp director thanks Soldiers for volunteering

This letter is for all Fort Benning Soldiers who participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) "Camp Walk N' Roll" as counselors this past month.

Words cannot begin to express the gratitude we all feel at MDA for the fantastic role each and every one of you fulfilled at the camp last week.

Each child was able to receive the gifts of love, attention, adventure and fun from each and every one of you.

As the director of the camp, my heart just fills with joy as I think back and see the smiles on the kids' faces and all the laughs you all had together.

You truly did become the 'arms and legs' for most of the campers and allowed them to fulfill their summer camp dream.

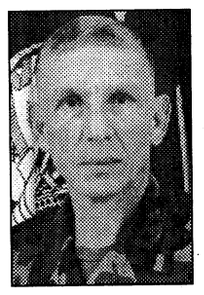
Again, thank you from myself, Peggy Hood, the MDA staff and MDA nationally.

Now, please get plenty of rest so we can see you all again next year.

And remember ... 'Here, lizard, lizard, lizard ...'

—Joanie Rosenbaum
MDA Camp Director

Nation celebrates Equality Day, recognizes women's efforts



This year, Women's Equality Day celebrates the 78th Anniversary of the 19th Amendment. The right to vote is a precious privilege which should not be taken lightly. The entire governmental process is enhanced by men and women who cast their votes. Women's Equality Day is an excellent opportunity for Soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning to acknowledge their responsibilities to vote and to recognize the continuing efforts toward women's equality for all Americans.

From its radical beginning in 1848 during the Women's Rights Conventions in Seneca Falls, the suffrage movement was a long uphill battle for courageous women like Elizabeth Cady Stanton who drafted the Declaration of Sentiments. The declaration listed the legal disadvantages of women and became the catalyst for future Suffrage Conventions.



From 1870 to 1910, there were 480 attempts across the nation to pass legislation, resulting in only 27 state votes, of which only two were successful. Then on Aug. 26, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment making it constitutional right for women.

It wasn't until Aug. 26, 1973, that the President of the United States designated Women's Equality Day, denoting the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution reminding us of women's continuing efforts toward equality in all spheres of our society.

The 19th Amendment provides everyone a chance to honor the work of Stanton and others who worked so hard to gain the right to vote. By observing this celebration and casting our vote, we ensure that the fight for equality continues.

—Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller said there should be a range available to fire privately owned weapons. He said a lot of people would prefer not to pay to join a club.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

It was explained that to designate a military range for individuals to fire their weapons, incur the costs to maintain it and provide safety personnel to operate it. With the cutback in funding, this would be a luxury the installation presently could not afford. The post did have a skeet range open for about a year, but because of very low usage, it was closed. The caller was informed that the Rifle & Pistol Club offers non-member two free half-days each year for zeroing their weapons before hunting season opens.

Call: Caller wanted to know why it takes six months to become a child care giver.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The Director of Family Child Care, explained that background clearances, class time, inspections, etc., were the reasons for the six-month wait. Required personnel will be available to conduct classes and training in FY 99.

Call: A parent said she was informed that School Age Services would no longer provide breakfast and a snack for the children attending the day care centers when school resumes.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The School Age Services (SAS) Coordinator informed the caller that the notice she had received concerning the end of the food program in SAS was premature. She said that several proposals were presented to the Command Group regarding SAS fees and changes. However, no decisions have been made. A breakfast program will be offered. When changes are approved, SAS personnel will notify parents.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Soldiers volunteer for MDA camp

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For the 62 Soldiers from Fort Benning who volunteered to spend Aug. 8-14 as counselors at the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Camp in Atlanta, the experience may have made them thankful for many of the small things in life.

Whether it's walking, skipping, playing or just enjoying the beauty of the outdoors, Soldiers got a chance to see life through the eyes of a child who may not have experienced any of those in his or her lifetime.

The Soldiers from Fort Benning, along with a group of civilians from various parts of Georgia, showed 110 campers with Muscular Dystrophy the time of their lives and discovered the benefits of being there for someone else.

According to Spc. Michael Bieller, president of Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) and volunteer coordinator, many of the Soldiers didn't know what they were getting themselves into when they volunteered.

Most of the children who attended the camp had severe forms of Muscular Dystrophy and presently may not live past young adulthood, Bieller said.

Counselors were there to meet the needs of the campers, to help them with everything from dressing and feeding to bathing.

"This was a one of a kind experience," Bieller said. "It definitely helped open a lot of people's eyes. I think it made them grateful that they have two legs to walk on and they have the ability to do whatever they want."

The counselors found out in a hurry that even though there were special circumstances to deal with, the daily adventures of a normal summer camp still applied. From horseback riding and boating to archery and fishing, the children experienced every aspect of what a summer camp should be.

As part of the festivities, counselors and campers also donned their creative coats and performed in a talent show and hula contest.

Bieller said the main objective was to just show the kids a fun time, to let them experience things they have never or may never again get the chance to experience.

"It doesn't matter how we did it," Bieller said. "I held a bow and arrow for a boy while someone pulled back his wheelchair and he squeezed the trigger. That was the whole idea, to give these kids an opportunity to do something they never thought they could do."

Bieller said the camp was a great time for Soldiers because they were able to share so much with the children, but also receive something in return.

"I think each individual really got something out of this," Bieller said. "Everyone bonded as a family and it didn't matter if you were male or female, everyone was there for a purpose."

"Everyone made a friend and there were a lot of tears when we left," he said.

Sgt. Dan Wilkinson, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, said volunteering for the camp was an experience he will never forget.

Wilkinson said he thinks the camp helped change everyone's perspectives.

"If you think you have problems, you find out fast that you have none compared to what these children have to go through," Wilkinson said. "I think a lot of us have come back changed people. I don't think anyone of us will be ashamed to be associated with someone who is handicapped. I know I definitely have much more respect for those individuals."

Wilkinson said he still keeps in contact with his campers through letters and thinks it's great that he could be there for a child.

"It was such an upbeat experience knowing that I helped make a child's life a little happier," Wilkinson said.

According to Bieller, Fort Benning Soldiers have been volunteering at the camp for the past two years.

"Numerous people have said that the Soldiers did great," Bieller said. "I think it reflects well on Fort Benning when Soldiers are willing to volunteer and make an impact on someone else's life."

Equality Day luncheon set

Equal Opportunity Office

"A Story of Past Voices...Future Journey," is the theme for the Women's Equality Day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

Retired Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught, United States Air Force, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the luncheon cost $6.25 and may be purchased from committee members, brigade equal opportunity advisors or the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office. Ticket deadline is July 24. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jett at 545-3197 or 545-6665.

Vaught is the President of the Women In Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc. During her last military assignment, she served as Commander, U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command, North Chicago, Ill., where she served from June 1982 until her retirement in August, 1985.

Vaught earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana and earned a Master of Business Administration degree, from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. She also received a Honorary Doctorate of Public Affairs from Columbia College, S.C., in 1991.

She served as Chairperson of the NATO women in the Allied Forces Committee from 1983 to 1985 and was the senior female military representative to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the services from 1982 to 1985.

Her numerous military decorations and awards include both the Defense and Air Force Distinguished Service Medals, Air Force Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, as well as several unit and service awards.

in memoriam

Lt. Col. Horst Langer, German Liaison Officer to the U.S. Army Infantry School, died Aug. 13 afternoon as a result of a parachute accident.

The 46-year-old officer was making a routine jump from a UH60 Blackhawk helicopter with Pathfinder School students when the accident occurred. Langer was not a student, but was jumping to maintain proficiency.

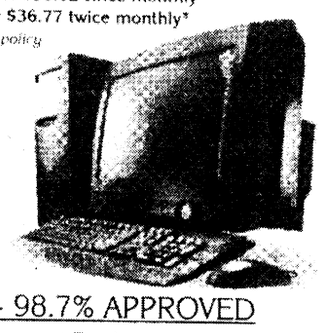
Witnesses said that after exiting the aircraft, Langer drifted towards a woodline, landing in a tree. While trying to climb down, a branch broke and he fell to the ground, some 25 to 30 feet. He was rushed to Martin Army Community Hospital by helicopter medevac and died shortly afterwards.

The accident occurred shortly after 2 p.m. on Arkman Drop Zone located in the southeast section of Fort Benning.

Langer had served in the German Army since 1971. He is survived by his wife Rosemarie and three children.

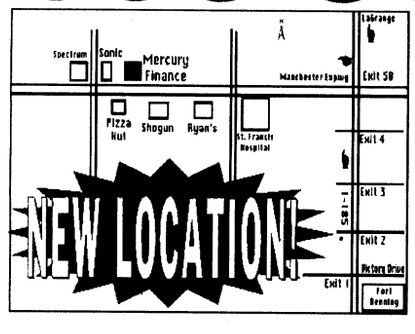
Pvt. Robert J. Weckesser died at 3 p.m. Aug 1. in Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta. The cause of death was a lightning strike which occurred July 30. During the last few days of his life, Weckesser was surrounded by his family and loved ones. A memorial service was held Aug. 5 at the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill to honor him. His remains were laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery the following day. He was a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment on Sand Hill. The remainder of the training cycle will be dedicated in his memory.

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PLDC graduates 110 Soldiers

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 7-98 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated 110 Soldiers who successfully met the course standards Aug. 7 in Building 4, Marshall Auditorium.

Commandant's Inspection Winner:
Cpl. Roger A. Lyle
Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Cpl. Michael S. Hack III
Honor Graduate:
Spc. Brian A. Hauser
Leadership Award Winner:
Spc. Brian A. Hauser
APFT Winner:
Spc. Carmen M. Pryor
Commandant's List:
Spc. Martin A. Block
Spc. Zachary T. Brehm
Spc. William P. Bryan
Cpl. Seth Campbell
Spc. Garland E. Compton
Spc. Danielle P. Early
Spc. Edward W. Floyd
Spc.Robert E. Frierson
Spc. George A. Graham
Spc. Wallace A. Howell Sr.
Sgt. Neomi K. Jackson
Cpl. Chad W. Johnson
Spc. Gregory T. Jones
Cpl. Renardo M. Jones
Spc. Ivan O. Martin-Santia
Spc. Frank E. McCown
Spc. Kimberly J. Mercer
Spc. Richard W. Migrants II
Spc. Thomas L. Nickodemus
Spc. Pedro Rivera
Cpl. Peter C. Sealy Jr.
Spc. Jared N. Van Aalst
Other graduates
Spc. William J. Allen
Spc. Chevon T. Altman
Spc. Carlos J. Alvarez
Spc. James G. Ansell
Spc. Valerie D. Barnes
Spc. Michael T. Berry
Spc. Christopher K. Bickford
Spc. Christopher L. Bizzell
Spc. Antoinette R. Blackmon
Cpl. Scott A. Brone
Spc. George E. Cassity
Spc. Cyndi J. Collins
Spc. Jose A. Daza
Spc. Jose L. Diaz
Cpl. Henry L. Dixon Sr.
Spc. Tressa C. Eden
Spc. Kelly L. Edwards
Cpl. Mitchell G. Emery
Spc. Christopher D. Fannin
Spc. Shanteyl B. Fearon
Spc. Kenneth A. Feduff
Spc. Blake A. Goplen
Spc. Bruno Guzman
Spc. Letricia L. Henderson
Spc. James P. Henry
Spc. Dewayne E. Hickman
Spc. Vance E. Hubble
Spc. Earl L. Ivory
Spc. Christopher C. Kaminsky
Sgt. Kenneth L. Kennedy Sr.
Spc. Chandra S. Keys
Cpl. Terry W. Lawrence
Spc. Willie C. Lawson Jr.
Spc. Eddie L. Lomas Jr.
Spc. Wyman E. Loveless
Spc. Matthew Madison
Cpl. Darrell K. Malone
Cpl. Bryan L. Mann
Cpl. Kirk A. Martin
Spc. Veronica J. Martinez
Spc. Robert E. McCall
Spc. Sophia M. McGee
Cpl. Wallace W. Melvin
Spc. Vernisha C. Mitchell
Spc. Katie M. Montoya
Spc. Ricky D. Morgan
Spc. Luvob A. Morris
Sgt. Latonia F. Moses
Spc. Michelle A. Murrietta
Spc. Christopher E. Myers
Cpl. Donny E. Myers
Spc. Walter S. Myers Jr.
Spc. Sean B. Oberdick
Spc. Janet D. Pearson
Cpl. Michael C. Posner
Spc. Myleena M. Pugh
Spc. Ricardo L. Rios
Spc. Gustavo O. Ruiz
Spc. Marc D. Saraceno
Cpl. Flint T. Schuller
Spc. Nathan L. Shrieves
Spc. Randy Simmons
Spc. Demetrius D. Simms
Spc. Arthur Simon Jr.
Cpl. Vincent C. Smith
Spc. William D. Smith
Cpl. Rudolfo A. Solis
Spc. James A. Spring
Cpl. Geoffrey St. Gal De Pons
Spc. Octavia O. Stewart
Cpl. Shigemi Takemoto
Spc. Oliver R. Thomason Jr.
Spc. Domenique M. Tisher
Spc. Carla M. Tompkins
Cpl. James V. Trosper III
Spc. Karen R. Tull
Spc. Bryan R. Vanriper
Spc. Allan Welchez
Spc. Grover L. White III
Spc. Jeffrey L. Williams
Cpl. Jason L. Williamson
Spc. Jabron M. Young
Spc. Anthony C. Young Jr.
Spc. Raymond Zabetta

Soldiers should record experiences

Army Career and Alumni Program

Transitioning Soldiers may need to document military experiences, qualifications, work history, training, education and achievements as they enter the civilian job market. Preparation of a resume is a routine method for a job seeker to present his or her professional history to potential employers.

According to Chick Eagle, Army Career and Alumni Program Counselor, one very convenient source available, free of charge, to help with translating military occupational skills (MOS) for resume preparation is the DD Form 2586, Verification of Military Experience and Training (VMET).

The Department of Defense issues a DD Form 2586 VMET report to each separating Soldier.

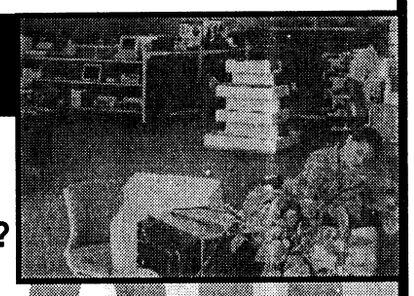
The VMET report is created from automated Army records on file and includes military job assignments, training programs with recommended college credits and civilian job titles that relate to specific MOSs.

Separating Soldiers should automatically receive the VMET report no later than 120 days before the separation or retirement date. It is recommended that each separating Soldier call the VMET office to check the status of the automatic system as early as possible during transition. In order to make sure the report will be sent to the correct address and in a timely manner, it is a good idea to contact the VMET office to confirm the mailing address. CONUS based Army personnel can reach the VMET office at (800) 258-VMET.

"Soldiers who have received their VMET report are encouraged to bring it to ACAP pre-separation briefings, workshops and counseling sessions. This useful tool is provided to separating Soldiers as an entitlement that can help in the transition back to the civilian workforce," Eagle said.

To inquire about the VMET and other ACAP services, visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

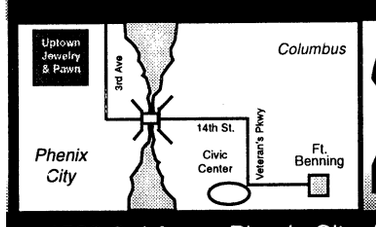
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Video offers tips for promotion

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Staff sergeants who want to earn another 'rocker' under their chevrons, senior noncommissioned officers or Soldiers of any rank, should know about an Army video tape.

The video, "Understanding the Centralized Promotion Process," sponsored by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel (DCSPER) is available at Army visual information libraries in the continental U.S. and overseas.

By checking out and watching the 17-minute video, Army personnel officials said troops can discover how members of Department of the Army centralized promotion boards select Soldiers to become senior NCOs.

The video features Maj. Gen. Arthur T. Dean, who was DCSPER's Director of Military Personnel Management at the time the video was made, and Sgt. Maj. Larry L. Strickland, the DCSPER sergeant major.

"After discussions with a number of sergeants major and reading several of their trip reports, it has become evident to me that one of the most misunderstood areas of the Army's Enlisted Personnel Management System is the centralized promotion process," Strickland said on the video. "This video is intended to eliminate this misunderstanding.

"The video explains the steps that precede the convening of a promotion board, what occurs when individual panel members consider your record, and how selection lists are approved and published," he said.

Best-qualified and fully qualified enlisted Soldiers who compete for senior NCOs rank under the centralized system are promoted according to how many vacancies the Army has at the time, Strickland said. Those vacancies fluctuate according to budget, mission requirements, and other factors, he said.

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Command determines how many Soldiers are needed for each military occupational specialty to fill future needs, and recommends the number of promotions needed in each skill to replace losses, according to the video.

Army schools, such as the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky., submit personnel data to PERSCOM analysts, who use the information to arrive at the select objective, or target promotion numbers for each MOS, according to the video.

USARSA selects honorees

U.S. Army School of the Americas

Lt. Col. Jorge Celiz of the Peruvian Army, was selected as the Officer Instructor of the Quarter for the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Celiz, a 19-year veteran of the Peruvian military, has been working with the school's Department of Joint and Combined Operations since February 1997. He is currently a Division Tactics Instructor.

Sharing honors with Celiz is 1st Sgt. Oscar Mendoza, who was selected as the school's NCO Instructor of the Quarter.

Mendoza is a 16-year veteran of the El Salvadoran Army and has been with USARSA's Company B since January 1997. He is currently a Special Operations instructor.

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Silver Wings soar during military exposition

Sgt. Susanne Aspley
Bayonet correspondent

In a display of competence and skill, the paratroopers of Fort Benning's command exhibition parachute team, the Silver Wings, brought out the oohs and aahs of the crowd.

The eight-member team recently traveled north to Minneapolis to participate in the annual Minnesota Military Expo held at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Rich in Civil War history and now headquarters to the 88th Reserve Support Command (RSC), Minnesota annually celebrates the nation's military accomplishments and capabilities by inviting the public to see a wide range of exhibitions.

Staff Sgt. Tommy Sullivan, an airborne instructor with the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, has been on the team for three years and said an important mission of the Silver Wings is to show young people in the crowd the opportunities found in today's Army.

"We also support the DARE program, which attempts to keep kids away from drugs," he said. "The kids see that they can get their thrills in the Army, instead of doing drugs."

During each of the team's four demonstrations over the weekend, the six parachutists boarded a Chinook helicopter and floated to a height of about 12,000 feet. Sgt. 1st Class Craig Colberg, liaison NCO for the airborne battalion, remained on the ground to narrate and answer questions throughout the event.

Sgt. Celia Elliot, an airborne instructor and team rigger, was responsible for ground control. Throughout the performance, her mission was to keep in constant radio contact with the helicopter pilot to coordinate the jump. According to Elliot, safety is always the highest priority.

According to Colberg, 10 to 12 seconds after exiting the aircraft, the jumpers reach terminal velocity. At this point, he said they fall at a rate of 125 mph or 175 feet per second.

After breaking into a 'stack out' position, the team each deployed their Infantry blue canopies and sailed to the ground. Colberg said the stack formation allows each jumper to land and move out of the way of the next jumper to land in the target area.

Colberg also explained to the audience that the parachutes the team use are extremely maneuverable.

For every one foot the canopy descends in altitude, it will move forward three feet, he said. Nicknamed the 'square', the chute enables the jumper precise and controlled landing in the target area.

Sgt. 1st Class Peter Cullbreath, an airborne instructor, has been with the team for five of his 18 years in the service. He explained that all members were selected for this additional duty.

"We are like a big family now," he said.

Staff Sgt. Talmadge Hunter has been on the team for nearly two years and said he would like to continue to serve on the team.

"People read a lot about what is wrong with the Army. So by doing these demonstrations, we show the positive side."



Photos by Sgt. Susanne Aspley

Sgt. 1st Class Mike Elliot lands after a 12,000 foot jump.



A group of Silver Wings team members prepare to exit the aircraft during the Minnesota Military Expo at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Soldiers rise to challenge during RFPI

1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Even though the Rapid Force Projection Initiative (RFPI) brought more than 1,800 Soldiers from installations across the U.S. to Fort Benning, the post's own 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment played a central role as the exercise's opposing force (OPFOR).

While the unit is known for operating Bradley Fighting Vehicles (BFV) and training mechanized Infantry Soldiers, the Pioneer Battalion took to the field from July 27 through Aug. 8 as a Soviet-style mechanized battalion.

During the exercise, the battalion took on elements of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) from Fort Campbell, Ky., in both virtual and live force-on-force exercises.

"The RFPI was a great opportunity for 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. to train on both individual and leader skills as well as collective tasks, which is training that we normally don't get to do within our school support mission," said Maj. John Hannah, the battalion's executive officer. "In the period of about one and a half months, we have created a functioning task force that included 28 Bradleys (BFVs) and the entire 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. chain of command." Hannah said the force also included Soldiers from 4th Platoon of the 988th Military Police Company and tank elements from Troop A, 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Throughout the course of the exercise, the Soldiers of 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. faced numerous challenges.

"We had many concerns leading into the RFPI," noted Captain Dave Taylor, the battalion's operations officer. "Our primary concern was bringing together elements that had not worked together previously in a safe and organized manner," he said.

Other challenges the unit faced included dusty conditions that gave gave Soldiers zero visibility during movements and night operations.

"Essentially, we moved our unit the equivalent of the mileage typically put in during a rotation at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., without injury or accident," Taylor observed.

Throughout the course of the exercise, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. Soldiers impressed leaders from across Fort Benning as well as visiting leaders for their aggressiveness, professionalism, and motivation.

"I think everyone was a little surprised that we brought everyone together so quickly as a team," stated Lt. Col. Jerry Reyes, the battalion's commander. "I know the quality of our leaders and Soldiers, and I knew that we could rise to the task."

Reyes also noted, "We had great teamwork and support from the MPs and the 3rd Sqd., 7th Cav. (Fort Stewart). We couldn't have completed the mission without them."

Engineers upgrade roads, restore Good Hope

63rd Eng. Co., 36th Eng. Grp.

From July 24-31, 1st Platoon, 63rd Engineer Company (CSE) upgraded two and a half miles of Good Hope Road from Jamestown Road to Blue Ridge Road.

The platoon moved more than 1,400 tons of blast rock and more than 300 tons of dirt to upgrade the road.

According to Sgt. 1st Class David Poindexter, 1st platoon, 63rd Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), before the platoon upgraded the road, it was totally unpassable by wheeled traffic.

"There were two- to-three-foot ruts in the road and one culvert was totally exposed from the road surface," Poindexter said.

Within two days, the platoon had made the road accessible to traffic and had fixed the culvert. It took another two days to reestablish drainage and compact the road.

When the road was complete, Poindexter said the platoon saved Fort Benning more than $38,000.

In the future, Good Hope Road will be used as the major entrance and exit to Arkman Drop Zone.

Helicopter crews receive aid from town residents

Staff Sgt. Wayne V. Hall
MDW News Service

Serving in the Army sometimes takes Soldiers to faraway places where few others travel.

For a group of Soldiers from Company C, 12th Aviation Battalion, their assignment recently took them to a place not-so-far away, but somewhat off the beaten path.

Two of the unit's UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters were on a return flight from a mission in Norfolk, Va., on July 21, when one of the helicopters experienced trouble somewhere over Middlesex County.

"We were flying home when a chip light went off," said crew chief Spc. Richard R. Doermann. "The appropriate emergency procedure is to set the helicopter down as soon as possible."

As fate would have it, the closest place to set the aircraft down turned out to be a soybean field, about three miles outside of Urbanna, near the intersection of Virginia routes 33 and 629, an area known as Cook's Corner.

Shortly after the helicopters landed, they were met by the property owner John Gayle Anderton who, as the crew recalled, was more concerned with the safety of the crew than his crops.

Much like any small, rural American community, news travels quite rapidly, and it wasn't long before the helicopters' presence began attracting the attention of the local townspeople.

Nestled along the Chesapeake Bay, Urbanna is not a major city. Some would consider it small for a town.

The community is rural, and its surrounding communities are home to some 9,000 full-time residents and a lot of retired military, according to Tom Hardin, editor of the Southside Sentinel , the local newspaper.

By late afternoon, the crew had determined that the impending by-pass button had popped and that the helicopter would need a new filter before it could make the journey home, according to Doermann.

Since they didn't have another filter, or the tools required to replace it, the second helicopter continued onto Davidson Army Airfield, from where it would be able to launch a maintenance recovery operation. Additionally, this meant the crew would be spending the night on the ground.

"If you're going to have to make a precautionary landing, that's the place to go. The people were super," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Chuck Berry. "I've had to make numerous PL's, but never in a place with this kind of hospitality.

"People kept coming up and offering us the use of their cellular phones. They would just say the same thing: 'If you need my phone, here it is just leave it with the sheriff when you leave,'" Berry said.

"The hospitality was amazing," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Joe Callaway. "If you were to land here in the city, people wouldn't give a hoot compared to a smaller community, where people have hospitality.

"There is still some real American hospitality, it reminds you of what you're actually out here for," Callaway said. "Hopefully, we've left a good impression on their lives and helped them to respect the military and understand what we're here for."

"It was late in the evening, I was off work but had come back to the office to do some work. Someone came into the office and said that a helicopter had gone down in the Cook's Corner area, and someone asked for the Sheriff to come down," recalled Weldon Dandridge, Middlesex County Sheriff.

"That evening, the Sheriff's dispatcher was overwhelmed with calls about the helicopter. A lot of people were curious, some even passed by on their way home from work, and brought their kids back later to see the helicopter," Dandridge added.

"I wouldn't be surprised if all 500 people from the town were out there to see the helicopter," said Doermann, adding that in his two years in the Army he has never experienced anything like this. "Everybody was great. The kids were really excited, and they loved getting inside the helicopter."

The sheriff's office assisted the crew every way it could, whether it was providing transportation, ice and water or assisting with a roving patrol overnight to ensure that the helicopter was OK.

A maintenance team arrived the next day, and much to the crew's surprise, the Middlesex County Correctional Facility sent out ice, water and food to help the Soldiers while they readied the aircraft for takeoff.

"One of the older people who stopped by said that during World War II, a flight of six Corsairs set down in the very same soybean field.

"The people were all great, they didn't have to do anything, but they did," Berry said. "One local convenience store even sent free coffee."

They say that all good things must come to an end. Around 2:30 p.m. July 22, the helicopter lifted off and headed back to its home at Davidson Army Airfield.

Soldiers often fondly recall their tours and visits to faraway places. However, this experience has shown a few that it's not exactly where you go or how long you stay, but the people and experience you take away with you that matter.

"This is something that I'll remember for a long time," said Doermann, adding that he and other members of the crew may even go back and visit someday. This time on purpose.

Army medics provide aid to bombing victims

Harry Noyes
Army News Service

Army Medical Department personnel were among the international team of rescuers and healers that leaped into action to help local agencies cope with casualties from the Aug. 7 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya.

The bombing killed some 250 people, including a dozen Americans, and wounded more than 1,600. Despite response from Kenyan medical personnel, Soldiers and ordinary citizens who labored to help victims, the disaster's scope far exceeded the capacity of Nairobi's rescue and trauma treatment facilities.

Within an hour U.S. Army physicians and Medical Service Corps officers had rushed to the bombing scene from the U.S. Army Medical Research Unit-Kenya, a Walter Reed Army Institute of Research laboratory located three miles from the embassy.

For the next five days, research unit personnel provided 24-hour-a-day support to rescue, treatment and recovery efforts.

They provided primary care for U.S. and Kenyan casualties on the scene; triaged and stabilized U.S. patients for evacuation; assisted in coordination between the embassy and relief flights; searched local hospital wards for U.S. casualties; and helped coordinate medical-support priorities with Kenyan medical officials as well as performing mortuary services and other post mortem duties.

Most of the American victims were transported to Landstuhl, near Kaiserslautern, Germany, which is the largest U.S. military medical facility in Europe and the only one that is a full-service hospital. Commanded by Col. Robert C. Harvey, it is run by the Army, with Air Force and Navy personnel also assigned.

Only two special blood drives were conducted. Landstuhl did a collection that drew 150 Kaiserslautern-area service members volunteering to donate. Walter Reed sent technicians to collect blood at the Department of State from 158 volunteers eager to do something for their colleagues evacuated from Africa.

Army medics turned over the blood to Nairobi medical authorities and helped the local facilities work through a huge backlog of surgical cases.

A simultaneous bombing, at the U.S. embassy in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, caused fewer casualties and no American deathes. It did not necessitate an Army Medical Department response.

post briefs

Advisory council holds open meeting

The Commanding General's Advisory Council on natural resources will host the annual open meeting at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 7.

The meeting will address numerous topics concerning the game and fish program. There will also be a presentation on outdoor recreation activities such as sale of hunting and fishing permits and licenses and hunter control call-in and out procedures. A question and answer period will follow the meeting.

Traffic restrictions on Burr Street

Vehicular traffic on Burr Street is restricted to residents and guests. Signs prohibiting through traffic are posted on Burr Street at Ingersol and Edwards Streets. Initial enforcement of these signs by military police is aimed at informing motorists and enlisting voluntary compliance. Future enforcement will include issuing citations for personnel using Burr Street as a thruway.

For more information, call Law Enforcement Operations, Directorate of Public Safety at 545-4376.

Humanitarian Service Medal available

The award of the Humanitarian Service Medal has been approved for Soldiers assigned to Joint Task Force Kenya and the SOCCENT Humanitarian Assistance Survey Team who provided humanitarian assistance in Operation Noble Response during Jan. 21 to March 25, 1998.

The award has been approved for Soldiers assigned to The Indonesian Forest Fire Relief Operation, who provided humanitarian assistance during Oct. 17 to Dec. 4, 1997.

For persons who feel they qualify for the Humanitarian Service Medal, submit a DA Form 4187 with supporting documentation of eligibility through the chain of command for the 0-6 commander's approval. If approved, call the servicing MILPO section for an appointment to have the award posted to the records.

For officers assigned to the 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer group, call 544-2542 for an appointment.

For enlisted assigned to the 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer group, call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648 for an appointment.

CID offers reward

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) offers a reward of $500 for information pertaining to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the theft of miscellaneous government equipment valued at more than $5,000 from Building 4555, Shop 16 between 3:15 p.m. July 27 and 5:45 a.m. July 28.

CID also offers a reward of $300 for information pertaining to the arrest and conviction of person (s) responsible for the theft of a U.S. Government-owned notebook computer from Building 2833, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 75th Ranger Regiment between 4:15 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. July 20.

The assistance of the local community is requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). Anyone with information concerning these incidents should contact Special Agent William Pagels at 545-5222. The identity of anyone providing information will remain in the strictest confidence.

Construction establishes bypass

A temporary bypass will be constructed at two locations on Fort Benning to permit the construction of a new 36-inch diameter sanitary sewer line across Jecelin Rd. near Lawson Army Airfield and Dixie Rd. near the sewage treatment plant.

The bypass will consist of a ramped earthen embankment. This work is part of the on-going Ranger Barracks Complex construction.

For more information, call Mike Graham, project engineer, Corps of Engineer at 545-1982.

DoD facilities remove sexually explicit materials from shelves

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Military retail services will no longer sell sexually explicit magazines, videotapes and audio tapes.

In June, the Supreme Court upheld the 1996 Military Honor and Decency Act by refusing to review an appeal of a lower court ruling. The law requires the Department of Defense (DoD) to remove all sexually explicit materials sold or rented by the exchange services, commissaries and U.S. Navy ships stores.

On July 1, Frank Rush, acting assistant secretary of defense for force management, signed DoD Instruction 4105.70, "Sale or Rental of Sexually Explicit Material on DoD Property." The instruction defines sexually explicit material as "material, the dominant theme of which is the depiction or description of nudity, including sexual or excretory activities or organs in a lascivious way."

Under the instruction, the eight-member Resale Activities Board of Review met Aug. 13 for the first time.

Lt. Col. Tom Begines, a Pentagon spokesman, said board members asked the exchanges to provide materials for review that might be affected by the new law. The board will announce findings later this year.

"Once the board determines that a particular item is sexually explicit, it will be removed and not offered for sale or rent," Begines said. "If the board determines that several issues of the same periodical are sexually explicit, the publication will not be sold in DoD retail activities." Video and audio tapes the board determines to be sexually explicit will be permanently removed from DoD retail stores, he said.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 21, 1998

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Craft bazaar seeks vendors — The Officers' Wives Club's annual craft bazaar seeks craft vendors to participate in the Benning Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Infantry Hall.

For information, call Kelly Kreis at 653-9919 to request a crafter contract. The deadline for contracts is Oct.15.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning's parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Pharmacy phone-in system gets $15,000 upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

Activities sign-up set — The Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) Fall Membership and Activities Sign-Up will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Interested persons can sign up for the following classes: Spanish, computer, quilting, watercolor painting, bridge, stitching, bunco, cake decorating, tennis, golf and much more.

The OWC School of Performing Arts will also conduct a sign-up for children's dance, piano and gymnastic lessons.

In addition, the following local agencies will have representatives available: Enlisted Wives' Club, Columbus State and Troy State Universities, Daughters of the U.S. Army, ACS, AFTB, Youth Services, Vladimir Arts, Tot Town, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and many more.

For more information, call 689-1314.

MACH conducts school screenings — School screenings are held in the Martin Army Community Hospital's Eyes, Ears Nose and Throat clinic every Wednesday.

Appointments can be made by calling 544-3041 or 544-3042.

Every child who enters the Georgia school system for the first time is required to have a certificate stating they have had a vision, hearing and dental screening.

Training Support Center relocates — The Training Support Center has relocated to Building 130 and will have an Open House from 8:30 to 11 a.m. today. This is an open invitation to everyone to come and see what is available.

school & youth stuff

Parents can help ease first day jitters

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The first day of school can be a rewarding experience for both parents and students, but it can also be a time of apprehension. There are many ways parents can ease both their own and their children's worries for the first day of school and every day after that.

"The best thing to do is to talk to children in a positive way about school," said Glenn Hughes, principal of Stowers Elementary. "Let them know what fun they'll have at school and your expectations for them for the year."

One way that administrators can help is to give the child and parent a tour of the school when they register. A technique that exists now to help parents is a new parent orientation the Friday after school starts.

"The parent orientation helps parents know the school and it lets them know they are an active and vital part of their child's education," Hughes said.

Teachers also do their part to help ease a child's fears.

"The teachers prepare the classroom for the first day. The child will see his name on their desks, their cubbies and also their nametag displayed. They might also have a birthday board with each child's birthday posted.

Teachers might also give new students a "buddy", someone who shows them around and eats lunch with them. The teachers do a lot to make the students feel comfortable," Hughes explained.

At Stowers, Hughes said the Parent Teacher Organization gives each child a welcome kit.

The first day resource people are in the hallways to help students if they need it. Hughes and vice-principal Mike Starrett stand at the entrance of the school and welcome students and parents.

Although Hughes works with elementary-age children, he also has tips for older children.

"Visit the school ahead of time, so you'll be able to find out what rooms your classes are in, which will alleviate the worry on the first day," Hughes said.

Hughes recommends preparing children the night before the first day.

"Let them take part in everything. Let them help lay out their clothes, make sure they get a good night's rest, have their book bag ready and make sure they have a good breakfast in the morning.

Establish a morning routine and on the first day, give yourself and your child a few extra minutes."

Because the children are military dependents, many are going to a new school this year.

"We are a military community, so the teachers let the students share their experiences and their individual activities, so the students can learn about each other," Hughes said.

There is also a counselor available for the students who have a tougher time making the transition into the school year. Ultimately, Hughes said he wants both parents and students to feel comfortable.

"It is a warm, friendly and safe environment," Hughes said.



Michele Hanson

Globetrotters

Fort Benning's "Ruff Riders," a youth basketball performing squad, entertains the crowd with their tricks during Youth Services' Back to School Block Party Aug. 14 at Youth Services. More than 300 people attended the event which included such activities as a water balloon toss, watermelon eating contest, games, prizes and free food.
"This is the first time in four years that we have had all ages together at the same time for the block party. The outside vendors and WCGQ 107.3 FM added to the success this year," said Justine Boone, recreational assistant for YS.

OWC Thrift Shop

Bargain hounds hunt for deals at post store

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

For those people who are antique collectors, bargain hounds or just low on cash, the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) Thrift Shop is an alternative to sifting through junk at the local resale store.

Run by consignment format, the OWC Thrift Shop offers customers a variety of items that include furniture, clothing, kitchen items, fitness equipment and everything in between.

Most volunteers at the thrift shop feel the bargains offered there are especially beneficial to new arrivals at Fort Benning.

"People with new houses need furniture and this is a great place to come," said Lori Lane, OWC Thrift Shop manager

"You can get really good buys on furniture here," said Mindy Swank, volunteer coordinator.

Frequent shopper Spc. Audelia Avila, 608th Ordinance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) just gave birth and while shopping on maternity leave, was able to buy a crib for her new baby.

"I just bought a crib for $50 that looks new," Avila said, "I thought that was a pretty good deal."

Though the shop is packed with enough furniture to furnish a few small houses, both Swank and Lane said quality, not quantity, is a priority among the volunteers at the shop.

"We try to keep quality, unbroken, undamaged items in the thrift shop," Lane said.

Family member Donna Faulkner, said the thrift shop is an ideal place to shop for back-to-school needs.

"I can get Levi's here for five to seven dollars, at the department stores, they cost thirty dollars," Faulkner said. "They look just as new here."

This discriminating approach to resale is what sets the OWC Thrift Shop apart from other military thrift shops, Swank said.

"We are trying to set the standard higher for military thrift shops, we wouldn't accept anything that we wouldn't buy," Swank said.

"People bring things in because they just don't need them anymore, not because they are junk," said Nancy Howle, OWC president.

In addition to the bargains, Lane said the secret to the shop's success is the convenience not found at most resale stores.

"We are not a department store, but we are trying to achieve the department store look and convenience," Lane said. "You walk in and you know where everything is because it is labeled."

Aside from having the convenience of labeled departments and dressing rooms, the thrift shop also accepts Mastercard, Visa, checks and cash.

Convenience, said the volunteers, wasn't the only reason to feel good about shopping and consigning at the thrift store.

When an item is sold, the consignor receives 75 percent of the price they set. The remaining 25 percent goes to the OWC Welfare Fund, money the OWC donates to the Fort Benning community, some of which goes to a scholarship fund for military families.

"The customers help themselves when they shop here and they also help the community," Howle said.

The OWC Thrift Shop is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first and third Fridays of every month.

"We try to open the store once a month on a Friday night to help accommodate people who work during the day," Swank said. "We are currently trying to see if we can do that on a more regular basis."

To get around the shop's hours, most customers recommend shopping while on a lunch break or waiting until scheduled time off.

For information about volunteering, consigning or the shop, call Mindy Swank at 687-4830.

Anger Control

Program prevents violence through peaceful solutions

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

When the trials of everyday life and the pressures of work become crises out of control, civilians and military personnel alike sometimes have trouble dealing with issues of anger on their own.

According to Yvonne Wilbanks, civilian program coordinator for Civilian Counseling Service (CCS), a large factor that may be the culprit, which can plague relationships with negative expressions of anger are problems at work.

"When people have difficulties at work, it is possible they may also get mad quickly at home," Wilbanks said.

Problems at work, such as downsizing or possible deployment are out of an employees control, Wilbanks said.

"If people would put their energy into controlling what they can control instead controlling a loved one, there would be fewer problems with anger in the home," she said.

For those military personnel and Department of Defense employees who have problems dealing with anger, help comes in the form of Fort Benning's anger management class. For DoD employees, the class is available through CCS. Military personnel can contact Social Services in Soldiers' Plaza.

Unfortunately, many who attend the anger management courses at Social Services are there by mandate.

When a report of domestic violence is sent to Social Services, usually by the military police, the family involved is required to attend anger management classes.

Recognizing their problem with anger, according to Debra Howell of the Family Advocacy Program, is the first step in regaining control of one's emotions.

"We try to get them to think about their anger and recognize signs of anger when they happen," Howell said. "When they learn to do this, they can better manage their emotions."

"This class teaches ways to successfully deal with anger," said Lt.Col. Reginald Pugh, chief of Social Work Services, "However they deal with anger, they need to make sure how they react will better the situation instead of making it worse."

Instead of acting on emotions, Pugh suggested taking time to calm down.

"Give yourself time to get your thoughts together before you react," Pugh said.

Pugh also advises confronting the people who caused the anger.

"Confront people, but be careful," Pugh said. "Tell the person they made you mad instead of calling names or making accusations."

What some people may not understand, Wilbanks said, is that anger is a normal emotion.

"Anger is not a problem," Wilbanks said. "However, if anger is expressed negatively, then it becomes a problem."

Pugh explained that negative expressions of anger are destructive to a family and especially the individual.

"If you don't control anger, it will control you."

For more information call Yvonne Wilbanks at 545-2475 or Social Work Services at 545-1661.

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State announces higher ACT scores

Georgia Department of Education

State Superintendent of Schools Linda Schrenko announced today that for the sixth consecutive year high school seniors who have taken more than the required core courses score higher on the ACT college entrance exam, an indicator of academic performance at the freshman college level.

"ACT results are good news, particularly when you consider that we increased graduation standards in February 1997 to require students to take more advanced courses," Schrenko said .

The test typically identifies skills students learn in high school courses which ultimately determine their performance in college courses. Students who meet or exceed the core curriculum tend to outperform those who do not.

Current graduation requirements for Georgia's college bound students include four units of math, four units of English, three units of science, three units of social studies, two units of foreign language, four electives, one health and physical education unit and one other credit in either computer science, fine arts or foreign language.

The ACT is scored on a scale of one to 36, on which one is lowest and 36 is highest.

In Georgia, graduating high school seniors who took less than four years of English scored 18.7 against a 19.4 national average. Georgia's students who took five course in English scored 20.7 against a national average of 21.6.

When taking five courses in math, including calculus, Georgia's students scored 24.2 against a 24.5 national average. In Georgia, graduating high school seniors who took less than three years of math scored 16.0 in math against a 17.2 national average.

Average composite scores for Georgia's 12,287 graduates who took the test remained unchanged from the prior year and were less than one point off the national average which also remained unchanged; 20.2 in Georgia versus 21.0 nationally.

Schrenko added, "Our schools must continue to ensure the availability of advanced course offerings and our students must begin entering the advanced course pipeline earlier in their education. I have supported this trend by making provisions for the state to pay for our students to take advanced placement (AP) exams. By demonstrating their mastery of critical subject areas, our students may earn credit toward entry-level college courses."

State graduation requirements established in 1997 allow students to earn graduation credit for eighth-grade courses, like Algebra 1, which are taught to meet the content requirements of the ninth-grade curriculum.

"ACT results clearly support initiatives to increase academic standards. I remain committed to this long-term process, and I am pleased that while we fine tune the rigors of our academic standards, scores continue to improve."

"Raising the bar earlier in the child's education will clearly lead to significant advancement for Georgia's students," Schrenko concluded.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Handyman

Charles Wagner from the Kelly Hill Auto Crafts Shop shows a teenager the proper way to change a tire Tuesday at Youth Services. The demonstration was given to teenagers who are eligible to drive.

births

Girls

Julia May Pharis — born July 31 to Sgt. Harold and Carla Pharis.

Breunna Janay Craig— born Aug. 1 to Spc. William and Brenda Craig.

Alissa Maree Peterson — born Aug. 2 to Spc. Jan-Marco and Tracey Peterson.

Skye Leann Baily Adams — born Aug. 4 to Sgt. Danial and Melany Adams.

Boys

David Luis Avila — born July 30 to Spc. David and Spec. Audelia Avila.

Rhett Paul Allen Kline — born July 31 to 2nd Lt. David and Sonja Kline.

Avian Luke Chandler — born Aug. 1 to 1st Lt. Malcolm and Patricia Chandler.

Joshua N'Gai Klenclo — born Aug. 1 to Sgt. Elvis and Tami Klenclo.

Michael Joseph Easton, Jr. — born Aug. 2 to Spc. Michael and Joanamar Easton.

Jordan Lawrence Goreth — born Aug. 2 Spc. Ian and Sherry Goreth.

Derrick Michael Channey — born Aug. 3 to Sgt. 1st Class Kevin and Rhonda Channey.

Ryan Daley Bell — born Aug. 4 to Capt. Douglas and Patricia Bell.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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BBB suggests research before buying

The Better Business Bureau

Thinking of purchasing a pager or cellular phone? Perhaps interested persons would like to subscribe to pay-per-view, get Internet access, maybe buy a fax machine or get caller ID for the home. The cost of these products or services should be considered. Modern technology services offer many advantages to consumers, but consumers should first make sure they can afford them.

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) suggest doing research. The BBB says to stop and think about how much each service costs. For instance, surfing the Internet can be loads of fun, but the $20 paid in access fees can quickly add up to a huge fee annually. Before deciding to sign up for an Internet service, the BBB suggests considering if it's worth it.

The BBB, along with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, offers the following tips for consumers who already have or are interested in purchasing or subscribing to some of these products or services:

•Shop around for the best prices. Rates and prices may vary from one retailer or provider to another. Pick the service plan that best suits your usage patterns. Oftentimes, paging companies will offer a variety of plan options: local vs. nationwide coverage, toll-free paging, number of free pages per month, etc. Cellular companies offer a variety of rate packages based on peak or off peak usage.

•Budget carefully. Determine the monthly amount available for these types of expenses. If money is not available in the budget, reconsider the expense or reduce spending on other times to free up the money.

•Avoid adding to debt. Many of these services offer to bill directly to a credit card. If credit card balances are paid each month, then that's not a problem. If not, then consider that these expenses may quickly add up to a large balance on the credit card.

•Use the cellular phone wisely. Keep conversations short and eliminate unnecessary calls. A local, one-minute call can cost significantly more on a cellular phone than if the call was made from a home or office telephone or pay phone.

•Check for hidden fees. Installation, monthly hardware rental fees and cancellation fees can mount up. Often, providers offer an incentive discount for signing up, but the real rate starts a few months later. Know what the total costs will be before making a financial commitment.

•Evaluate the services periodically, at least every six months. If usage patterns have changed, another rate plan may be better. The same applies for other technologies.

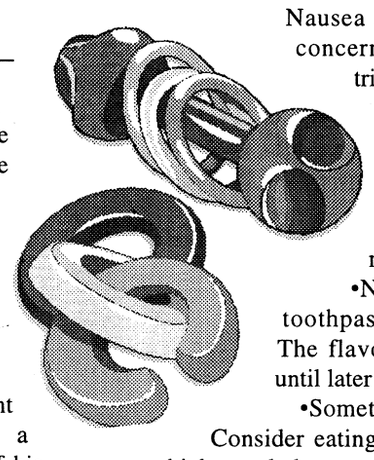
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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Doctor offers tips for pregnancy

Dr, Monique Matuskowitz
Martin Army Community Hospital



Many women do not make changes in their diet until they become pregnant; the wiser choice is to make changes before pregnancy. Modifications to diet can help a woman conceive if she is having difficulties. A weight loss or gain will moderate the amount of fat one carries and may dictate how hormones respond. This, in turn, may allow a pregnancy to occur.

In addition, the best time to supplement with prenatal vitamins is before a pregnancy. The baby will form most of his nervous system in the first few weeks of pregnancy, often before the first obstetrics visit. Important vitamins, like folic acid, should be in the mother's diet before she conceives. These are essential for normal spine and nervous development.

Contact a primary care doctor when planning a pregnancy in order to get started on prenatal vitamins.

However, if you are past that stage, the vitamins are still important for normal growth and development. The mother needs extra nutrients, too. Without maternal supplementation, the baby may use up all of the mother's reserved stores.

Nausea and vomiting may be another concern for pregnant women. Some tricks that might help you:

•Keep dry crackers or plain toast at bedside, eat some before getting out of bed.

•Avoid liquids at mealtimes, take them 30-60 minutes before eating.

•Never brush teeth with regular toothpaste first thing in the morning. The flavors may initiate nausea. Wait until later or try just baking soda.

•Sometimes food odors cause nausea. Consider eating cold foods like pasta salad or chicken salad or go for a walk while someone else prepares strongly flavored foods. Eat in an area away from the food smells.

•Do not lie flat or recline for at least two hours after eating. The tendency for heartburn decreases after two hours.

•Sometimes loose clothing or some fresh air can help.

•Eat salty foods and avoid overly sweet foods, especially if vomiting occurs.

•Sip liquids slowly through a straw.

•Avoid strong flavored coffees or their brewing smells.

worth repeating

"Most of the important things in this world have been accomplished by people who have kept on trying when there seemed to be no help at all."

— Dale Carnegie
American Writer
1888-1955

"Let us not look back in anger, forward in fear, but around in awareness."

— James Thurber
American writer
1894-1961

"An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile, hoping it will eat him last."

—Winston Churchill
British statesmen
1874-1965

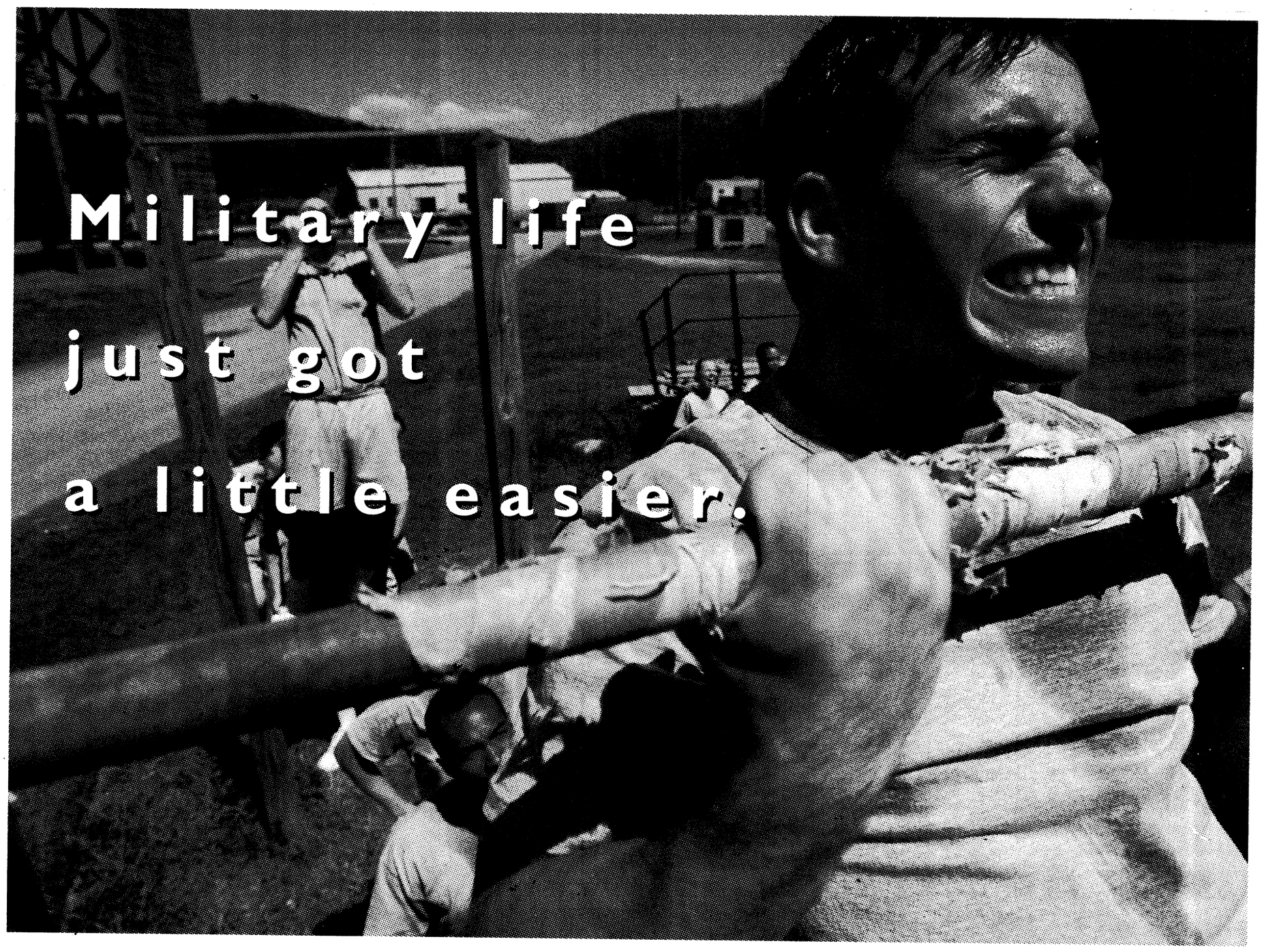
"Be not afraid of moving slowly, be afraid only of standing still."

— Chinese proverb

"A nail is driven out by another nail. Habit is overcome by habit."

— Desiderius Erasmus
Dutch scholar
1466?-1536

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community briefs

on post

AUSA raffle kicks off — The Chattahoochee — Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army kicked off its second annual car raffle.

Chapter members will sell raffle tickets for $1 each. The winner gets a 1998 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck from Bill Heard.

AUSA chapter president Jerry White said the goal of the raffle is to sell enough tickets to send 50 Soldiers to the national convention from Oct. 12-14 in Washington D.C.

The drawing will be held at the annual fish fry at the Officers' Club Sept. 23.

For more information, call 545-3273.

OWC accepts welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club accepts welfare requests from private, non-profit organizations. To make a request for an organization, submit a request to the OWC Board by Sept. 1. The following information must be included with the request:

•Amount of money requested

•Total amount of money needed

•Specific purpose of money requested

•Fund raising effort

•Other organizations you are requesting funds from

•Number of military personnel or families affected

•Name and phone number of organizations point of contact

Submit requests to:

Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning

P.O. Box 51978

Fort Benning, GA 31995-1978

Questions can be directed to Mary Elizabeth Hedrick at 685-8483.

OWC offers market opportunity — The Officer Wives' Club is an accessible audience for anyone who needs a ready market to show their wares.

The deadline for the first OWC Ways and Means opportunity is 6 p.m. Thursday. Call Rit Matthews at 682-5097 immediately to determine how an individual's work can benefit the community.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Services provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling and communication skills. Other programs offered are designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises. In some circumstances, childcare can be provided.

Specific group programs include: the parenting class, *STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)*, which provides a practical approach to raising children. The class is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

PREP is a program designed for married couples to help them communicate effectively and work as a team to solve conflicts. The class is held 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Divorce Care is a support group conducted by people who understand the pain of divorce. This program is offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center:

•MS Carriers, a trucking company, will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Representatives will recruit over-the -road drivers.

•Bob Davis Pontiac from Atlanta will recruit sales representatives, mechanics, administration, reception and cashiers from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

•Columbus Foundry will recruit foundry production workers and electrical and hydraulic technicians from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m Wednesday. Columbus Foundry is a local company that makes heavy iron automotive parts for the automotive industry and offers benefits and promotion potential.

The Polk County Florida Sheriff's Department will visit the ACAP Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 14. Polk County is located between Tampa and Orlando, Fla. They will recruit separating Soldiers for positions as deputy sheriff, correction officers and 911 emergency dispatchers.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

off post

Book needs contributors – The authors of the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series seek stories to include in *Chicken Soup or Love and Relationships.*

Send stories to: Chicken Soup for Love and Relationships at 3104 E. Camelback Rd. #531, Phoenix, AZ 85016 (please keep copies, as they are unable to return materials). Fax to 1 (602) 508-8912 or e-mail to soup4soul@msn.com.

Some of the topics include Love and Intimacy, Finding Each Other, Commitment, Understanding Each Other, Overcoming Obstacles, Family, The Flame Still Burns and Aging and Love. The maximum word count is 1,200 words and there are no limits to the number of submissions. Stories must be received no later than Sept. 10, 1998.

Hawaii requires microchip for pets — Hawaii requires all dogs and cats that enter the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine (the only current option is 120-day quarantine) if several specific pre-requirements are met well in advance. If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii within 6-12 months, call Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for complete information at the earliest opportunity.

Casting company seeks extras — Cynthia F. Stillwell Casting seeks extras for a film based on Alex Haley's last memoir.

Cast members will be paid a minimum of $66 a day and will be fed.

For more information, call (770) 599-4060.

MS Society offers program for women — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society — GA Chapter will present a program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Grand Hyatt Atlanta, 3300 Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

The program is entitled "Another Day in the Life of Women with MS" and is for women with MS or women with family members with MS.

Registration is $15 and includes lunch, breaks and materials.

For more information, call (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

Columbus offers free bus rides—The Columbus Health Department in conjunction with the Columbus Metro Bus System and Muscogee County School District offer free bus passes to the Columbus Health Department for children who need immunizations, school certificates, immunization records, hearing, vision and dental exams and have transportation problems.

Passes can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Avenue.

The health department will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The prices for immunizations will be $8 for a single dose and $10 for multiple antigens. The maximum amount for immunizations is $24.

For more information, call General Clinic at 321-6230.

MS Society offers camp —In order to help bring families together the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) GA Chapter invites families who are dealing with MS to Camp Smile-A-While from Oct. 2-4 at Camp Twin Lakes located in Rutledge, Ga.

A fee of $40 per adult and $20 per child covers the cost of lodging, meals, entertainment and all activities. Preregistration is required.

For more information, contact Shonta or Sharyn at (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

Georgia Department of Labor host job fair — The Georgia Department of Labor, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665, American Legion Post 35 and DAV Chapters seven and 56 will host a Fort Benning area Veterans Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665 1824 Victory Drive.

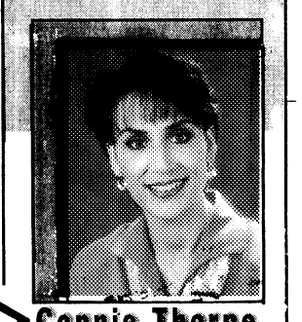
Employers from surrounding area will attend to discuss a wide range of job openings. Entry level, supervisory, management, part-time and full-time positions are available.

For more information, call Mark Mills at 545-6969 or 649-7423.

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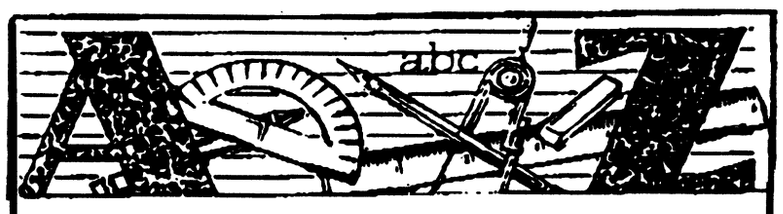
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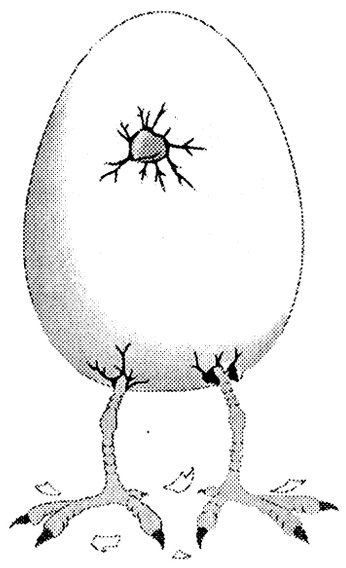
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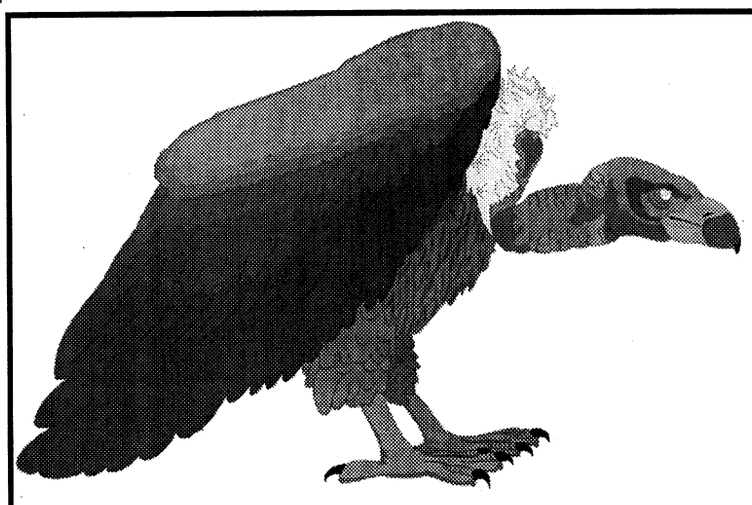


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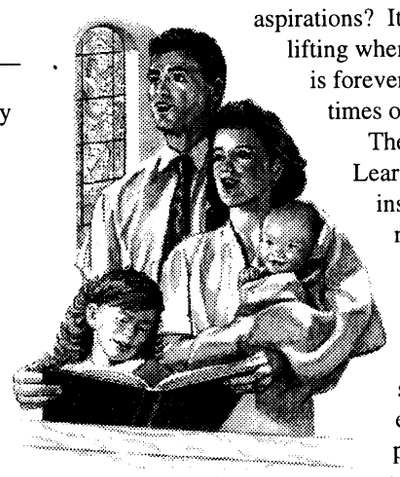
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Relationships remain backbone of society

Chaplain (Capt.) Alonzo A. Ford
13th Corps Support Battalion



Relationships are the mainstay of the community, the backbone of society. Yet, too often we take others for granted. I want to share with you five things I believe will create healthy and happy relationships.

reflections

The first thing is caring. Caring is that emotion that seeks the well being of others. Caring provides an atmosphere where growth can occur. It's easy to find the weak points in a spouse or friend, but it's healthy, for both of, to look for ways to encourage and support them.

The second thing is communication. Open and truthful communication allows freedom for both the speaker and receiver to share their feelings, fears, frustrations and fantasies. Conversations must not be judgmental, condescending or vulgar. Communication must also carry the atmosphere of caring — words can hurt — so keep them soft and sweet.

The third thing is commitment. How did you feel the last time someone other than your parents said that they were committed to you, your goals and your aspirations? It's encouraging and powerfully lifting when you are sure that your relationship is forever. Say it often and not just during times of intimacy.

The fourth thing is conflict resolution. Learn to fight fair. There are classes that instruct in proper techniques for resolving conflicts.

Many community classes help couples understand relationship development. Classes like effective listening, problem solving, anger management, effective planning, goal setting, etc., provide adequate assistance for couples and friends. Problems can be resolved without anger, violence or deep frustrations. Consult with a chaplain for additional help.

The fifth thing is community and church or spiritual development. We are and will always be near and around people. You can learn to develop relationships with peers and friends. Support and encourage each other in your goals in life.

Developing spirituality is as much a part of life as eating. Human beings are three-fold in nature: spiritual, physical and mental — or better, spirit, body and soul. Each requires a healthy diet to survive the elements of nature. Religious activities for the spirit, food for the body and education for the mind are necessary for abundant life.

Daily Bible Readings
August 23 - August 29

DAY	PSALMS	OLD TESTAMENT	NEW TESTAMENT
Sunday, Aug. 23	146, 147 111-113	Job 4:1-16, 12-21	Revelation 4:1-11 Mark 6:1-6
Monday	1-3 4,7	Job 5:1-11, 17-21, 26-27	Acts 9:19-31 John 6:52-59
Tuesday	5,6 10,11	Job 6:1-4,8-15,21	Acts 9:32-43 John 6:60-71
Wednesday	119:1-24 12-14	Job 7	Acts 10:1-16 John 7:1-13
Thursday	18:1-20 18:21-50	Job 8: 1-10, 20-22	Acts 10:17-33 John 7:14-36
Friday	16,17 22	Job 9:1-15, 32-35	Acts 10:34-48 John 7:37-52
Saturday	20,21 110,116,117	Job 10:1-9, 16-22	Acts 11:1-18 John 8:12-20

chapel notes

Faith Tabernacle conducts summer activities — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church is conducting a summer activities program for its youth through Monday .

Some activities include crafts, cooking, movies, weightlifting, basketball, volleyball, baseball, skating, golf, cheerleading and field trips.

For a complete schedule including dates, times and age limits or for more information, call the church office at 323-6609.

church briefs

Contracting Office seeks applicants — The Contracting Officer for the USAIC Chaplain's Office accepts applications for contracts for organists, pianists, choir directors, handbell choir director, children's choir director, bus drivers and childcare providers.

All interested personnel should call the Funds office.

For applications or information, call 545-4690.

Chapel offers Spanish Mass — The Main Post Catholic Chapel offers Mass in Spanish at 10 a.m. Sundays by Father Leonardo C. Martire, a priest of the Diocese of Moron, Argentina.

Martire is also available to hear confessions and to provide counseling for Spanish speaking individuals.

For more information, call Elizabeth Grey at 545-1452 or 545-3440.

Sunday School meets — Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult.

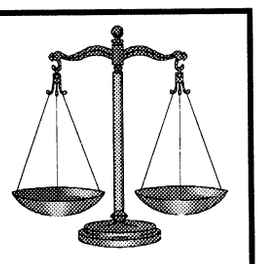
Everyone is invited. Childcare for children younger than two years of age, whose parents attend Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

CCD registration set — Registration for CCD classes will be held after mass Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30, Sept. 5, 6, 12 and 13.

Classes will be for children three years of age to high school.

CCD classes will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 20 in Dexter School.

The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteous runneth into it, and is safe.
—Proverbs 18:10



Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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222 Fifth Street
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324-2055 or 324-6926
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Worship - 8:00 am, 11 am, & 6pm
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr.,
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Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
• Sunday School..... 9:45 am
• Worship Services..... 10:50 am
• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
• Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
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Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
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Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
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Columbus, GA 31909
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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW implements pollution plan

Directorate of Public Works

Chemicals can harm health, kill wildlife and destroy valuable natural resources. The Environmental Management Division (EMD) of the Directorate of Public Works has a staff of experts to assist in preventing chemicals from being released into the environment.

The DPW staff is in the process of implementing a Pollution Prevention Plan. This plan is expected to reduce the amount of hazardous waste generated by 50 percent before 1999.

Currently, more than 300,000 pounds of hazardous waste are generated per year. The ultimate goal is to reduce this number to zero. Here are some hints that will help to achieve this goal.



Buy only latex paints instead of oil-based. Oil-based paints are flammable and are regulated upon disposal. On the other hand, latex paints are water based, clean up easily and pose few hazards.

Buy only the chemicals needed and no more. Too often, consumers purchase more chemicals than needed. In most cases, disposal of even a small quantity of chemicals can cost hundreds of dollars. Approximately 85 percent of the hazardous waste that is disposed of is a result of purchasing more chemicals than is needed.

Avoid buying aerosol cans. They contain propellents that are flammable and contribute to air pollution. Instead, buy products with hand-pumps.

For chemicals that are no longer used, if someone else can use the product, give it to them. Otherwise, take the time to dispose of chemicals properly.

Make sure that all containers are labeled properly and completely. At work sites, maintain a file of the material safety data sheets for all chemicals used.

Chemicals should be used for their intended purpose. Never pour excess chemicals down the drain just because it is easier; this is illegal.

Keep containers closed. Keep them out of the reach of children. Remember, open containers result in air pollution.

There are methods to reduce chemicals around the home.

Replace glass cleaner with a mixture of one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice in one quart of water. Spray on and use newspaper to wipe dry.

Replace mothballs with cedar chops, lavender flowers, rosemary, mint or white peppercorns.

Replace furniture polish with one teaspoon of lemon juice in one pint of mineral or vegetable oil.

If storing a homemade mixture, make sure it is properly labeled and do not store it in a container that may be mistaken for food or beverage.

When preparing alternatives, mix only what is needed for the job at hand and mix in a clean container.

For more information, call your unit's environmental coordinator or the DPW environmental staff at 545-4766.

For questions or topics to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist. 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Employee 'does the right thing'

Jennifer Wilson
Army News Service

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.— What would you do if you found $9,000 on the side of the road? Would you "do the right thing" and turn it in?

For most people, that situation would test their values. Army employee Bill McKendry, a senior mechanic for the Corps of Engineers, was recently put to the test, and he passed with flying colors.

On the evening of July 16, as McKendry was leaving the Table Rock Powerhouse, run by the Army Corps of Engineers in Branson, Mo., he noticed that a car with California plates was still parked inside the security fence.

"I'm usually the first one in, and when I came in the gate at 6 a.m., I noticed a box off to the side of the road just inside the security gate," McKendry said. "I figured it was just some trash that the janitor dropped, and just went on inside."

Around 8 a.m., McKendry had to pick up a Corps vehicle in town that had been repaired. When he pulled back in the gate and parked the vehicle, he had to walk past the box, which was still in the same place on the road.

"I decided to pick it up and see if it really was trash," McKendry said. "When I reached down, I noticed the top of the box wasn't on very tight, and I could see inside. It didn't look like trash"

McKendry opened the box to investigate closer, and he got the surprise of his life.

"Laying right on top was a canvas bag with a bank emblem on the top of it," he said. "The first thing I did was look around; I kept thinking this was like a *Candid Camera* trick."

McKendry found three plain envelopes inside. Two were slit open, and as he reached inside one, he could see the stack of bills was about an inch thick.

"I thought of what the poor person who lost the money was going through. Then I thought, who in the world would be carrying around that much money?"

Concerned that the money might have been from a robbery or a drug deal, Jones called the sheriff to report the find.

"While the sheriff was on his way, we looked through the rest of the box and found a book of checks with a name and a Los Angeles address on them," McKendry said.

That's when McKendry remembered the car with California tags. He checked the powerhouse's visitor log and found the same name, Kathern Lewis, listed in the book. The tour guide remembered the lady, her boyfriend and her son, but she also remembered they said they were on their way to North Carolina.

The sheriff verified Lewis' identity and checked the car's plates before returning the money to Lewis.

The couple and their 10-year-old son had left the powerhouse the evening before and spent some time in Branson before heading for Nashville.

They were almost in Nashville when they realized that the box was missing. The couple was on their way to North Carolina from California so Lewis' son, Aaron Berry, could see a specialist. The money was for a medical operation for Berry and for the family's vacation.

"She offered me a reward, but I didn't want to take it," McKendry said. "I just told her to be happy that it fell somewhere safe."

McKendry said that he was never tempted to keep the money.

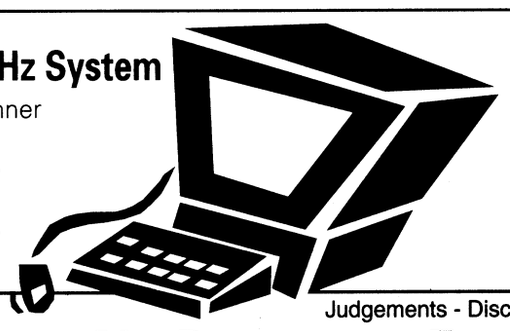
"It wasn't my money. I didn't work for it, and I didn't need to keep it. I feel real good about what I did, and I'm glad I could help them."

Jones said that he is not surprised at all with McKendry's good deed.

"Bill really is the kind of guy who would give you the shirt off his back, and I don't doubt for a moment that the thought of keeping any of the money even crossed his mind. You've heard the saying, 'He's just plain old good people.' That pretty much sums him up."

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SPORTS

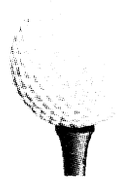
sports shorts



Volleyball tourney set — A sand volleyball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 29-30 behind Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Teams should consist of five players (allowing one as a substitute). All players should be active duty military, family members, Department of Defense civilian employees or military retirees. Sign-up for the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 and will end at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-5777.



Association sponsors tourney — The Ladies Professional Golf Association sponsors its Tournament of Champions at the Grand National Golf Course in Opelika Oct. 5 to 11.

Rookie phenomenon Se Ri Pak will join such veterans as Annika Sorenstam, Dottie Pepper, Liselotte Neuman, Pat Bradley and Nancy Lopez.

Soldiers, family members and Fort Benning Department of the Army civilians will be admitted free on Thursday and Friday of the event. Tournament officials seek volunteers to drive the players back and forth to the tournament site.

Volunteers will receive a free round of golf at the Robert Trent Jones golf course.

For more information, call the public affairs office at 545-2211.



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.



YS sponsors football clinic— Youth Services will sponsor an official football clinic at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 on Gowdy Field.

The clinic will cover both flag and tackle football.

For more information, call Robert Trimble at 689-3785.



Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT

Pistol shooter takes aim at international competitions

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU PUblic Affairs Office

An Army pistol shooter has become the first woman ever to win a majority of the U.S. Practical Shooting Association Area Championships in the U.S.

Julie A. Goloski, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) Action Shooting Team, has become one of the best female international practical shooters in America by winning some major championships recently. The Army military policewoman is only 21 years old but is already considered to be one of the top women action pistol shooters in the country.

More than 20,000 American shooters in the International Practical Shooting Confederation compete not only in the U.S., but also with IPSC shooters in more than 60 countries.

So far this year, Goloski has won the Women's Division in the Areas 1, 3, 4, and 6 Championships, as well as being the top woman shooter at the Single Stack Classic, Panama National and Georgia State Championships. She also won the New Female Shooter Division, placed second in the Military Shooter Division and was fourth overall in the New Competitor Division at the Bianchi Cup.

"Never has a single female shooter dominated the U.S. Practical Shooting Association Area Championships," said Jay Christy, Goloski's USAMU action shooting teammate. "Out of the eight areas, she entered five and won four. She's the shooter to beat this year."



Goloski

Goloski, who started shooting in 1991 with her father Peter Goloski, joined the Army right after graduating from Mynderse Academy of Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1995. After she completed Basic Training and Military Police School, she joined the USAMU's Action Shooting Team.

She had only been an Army marksman for a short while when she won the Tennessee Women's State Championship in 1996. In 1997, Goloski won the Women's Division Competition at the Rio Salado Desert Classic and was the Class C winner at the U.S. Practical Shooting Association Limited Nationals. She was also the second best female shooter in four area championships, as well as the west Coast Championships, the Florida Invitational and the Georgia and Alabama State Championships.

"I've seen a lot of growth in her over the last two years," said USAMU Action Shooting Team Coach Ray Arrendondo. "When she came here, she was a good shooter, but now she's an excellent shooter working toward becoming the Women's National Champion."

"I'm doing better this year than last year because of experience," Goloski said. "I'm also using state-of-the-art equipment, different training techniques and a lot of physical training including weightlifting and stretching exercises."

"Goloski is one of the most highly motivated individuals I've had the pleasure of working with," Arrendondo said. "She never gives up regardless of the adversities she's had to deal with. She displays a relentless pursuit of excellence, striving to improve her speed and accuracy."

Goloski was featured on MTV's *Prime Time* show in 1997 and has regularly appeared on the *American Shooter* show on ESPN and TNN and the *Action Shooters* show on the Outdoor Channel.

"There are only a very few women her age who can shoot as well as she does and I expect to see her keep improving," Arrendondo said. "The chances are very good that she'll be the Women's National Champion this year."

Goloski is now training for the European Championships to be conducted in Crete, Greece, Sept. 7-12, where IPSC will be a demo sport at the 2004 Olympics. Then it's off to the Limited Nationals in Barry, Ill., Sept. 13-20, and the Open Nationals in Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 18-25, where she hopes to earn the title of Women's National Champion.

"The Army has allowed me to train the amount of time necessary to become the champion," Goloski said. "It gives me great pride to wear Army colors when I compete."

USAPFS 'bends over backwards' for fitness

Ed Thomas
Troy State University — Fort Benning

Stretching and flexibility training have been gaining respect and popularity since the 1980s, but some experts still warn that bending backward (extension) can be dangerous and should be avoided.

Others counter that extension is essential for total fitness. Most physical training systems are still dominated by flexion (bending forward), but extension is steadily gaining acceptance.

Advocates of extension argue that it compensates for the negative and often debilitating structural changes that occur over the years as one chronically assumes a flexed posture in work, play and rest. Constant flexion (sitting, bending forward etc.) leads to rounded shoulders, humped back, forward neck and numerous other postural deformities that are associated with a myriad of illnesses and a general loss of movement potential.

"Current Army physical training (PT) doctrine includes relatively little extension," said Steve Van Camp, instructor and writer at the The U. S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS). "We employ partial extension like an overhead reach with a slight backward bend which does not place the body far enough back to include the vital areas of the thighs and hips. We are reviewing this issue, but Soldiers must also keep in mind that unless extension is done rationally, injuries might and probably will occur."

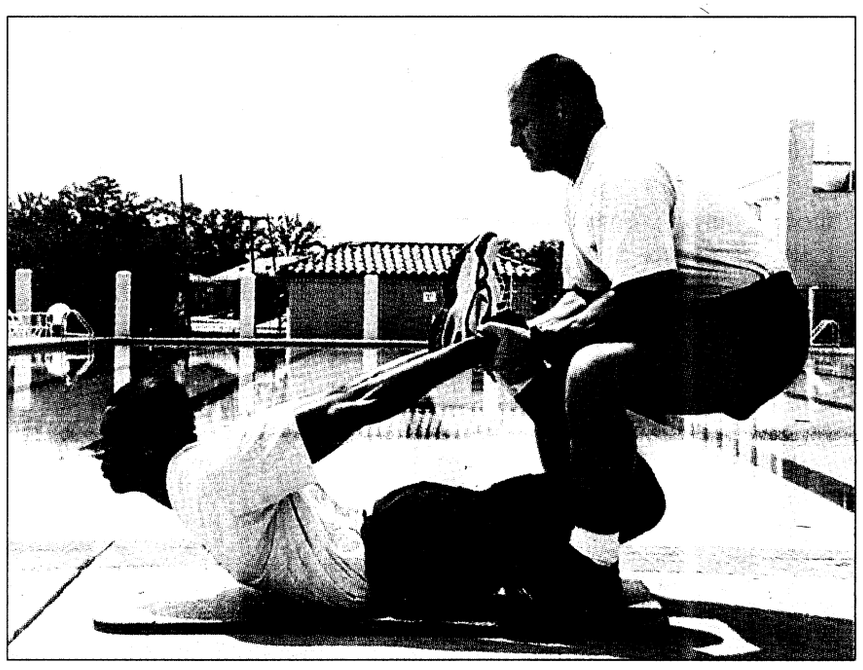
Experts generally agree that the human body is theoretically designed to bend backward. This capacity separates us from primates and contributes to our upright (bipedal) posture. At its core, the debate over extension often leads to the concern that many people are too inflexible or clumsy to extend properly.

"Extension is an essential posture," Van Camp said. "But we do warn that it should be done gradually with care and attention to detail, since the affected muscles may be weak or stiff from non-use. Years of chronic flexion lead to a major postural debt that must be repaid gradually." Rational extension, Van Camp added, cannot be done without a fully engaged mind.

"When you bend backward, each of the spinal segments is immobilized," said Frank Palkoska, USAPFS chief of doctrine. "This directional shift of pressure on the spinal discs and the vertebrae allows for needed physiological and structural differences."

Palkoska also noted that when bending backward, for instance, from a kneeling position, the thigh muscles often seem tense and tight. Running, walking and bending forward have tensed these muscles. Care and caution must be taken as one moves toward complete extension, which means bending backward until the body is at least bowed.

Dr. R.M. Martin, a pioneer in modern therapeutic exercise, has said "Complete extension practiced with complete flexion aids the spine to become properly positioned for balance. Equally, it strengthens the muscles which do the balancing. It is the equalization of tone produced by these exercises that brings about the balance between the antagonistic muscle groups."



Ed Thomas

U.S. Army Physical Fitness School cadre members Kevin Murphy and Kenroy Taylor demonstrate a partner-assisted extension exercise.

"Every joint should be moved through its full and safe range of motion," said USAPFS Commandant Col. Stephen Cellucci. "The joints of the spine are no exception. For the spine to gain its maximum mobility, it must be trained and developed in both complete extension and complete flexion. Our challenge is to teach Soldiers how to do it safely."

A healthy spine supported by equilibrium between the antagonistic muscle groups will permit the spine to achieve its maximum lengthening and shortening for optimal physiological function, Cellucci added.

This will help correct the tendency toward swayback or round shoulders, and these corrections in turn will make it possible for Soldiers to better perform both simple and complex motor skills, he said.

"When muscles are in a condition of constant stretch, they are unable to be strengthened," Van Camp said. "Their stretch-reflex will weaken, causing an inability to contract against their antagonists. Constant flexion without compensatory extension is a recipe for muscular imbalance and impaired performance."

For more information concerning extension, call Van Camp at 545-6336.

Lady golfers conduct championship tourney

Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association 1998 Club Championship Tournament was held Aug. 10-11 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament championship went to Liz Butler. Runner up was Ellen Phipps. Mavis Hill took low net while Helen Harper walked away with second low net.

In the second flight, Jean Sharp took first while Marion Beck took low net and Nina Green took second low net.

During the third flight, Glenis Myers took first. Lydia Langdon took low net and Bobby Kersey took second low net.

The association's next tournament is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament is open to all ladies with an established handicap.

Gift certificates will be awarded to winners in the different categories.

For more information, call the course's pro shop at 687-1940.

Pools remain open through Labor Day

Directorate of Community Activities

Although summer is slowly coming to an end, Fort Benning outdoor pools will continue to operate through Labor Day weekend until Sept. 8.

Pools open to public — The hours of the Fort Benning pools are listed below:

Carey pool: Lap swim — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday through Friday

Open swim — 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday

Pool partners (inflatable toys) will be allowed from 1 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday and Aug. 28-30. Cost for use of the pool for this time will be $1 per person.

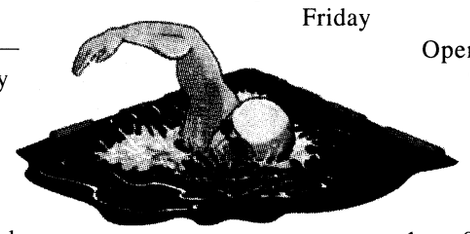
Kelley Hill pool: Lap swim — 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday

Open swim — 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Monday

Sand Hill pool: Lap swim — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Open swim — 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday

Briant Wells Field House indoor pool: Lap swim —5:30 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday



Open swim — 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Custer Terrace pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Officers' Club pool: Recreational swimming will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Raft night is from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Persons should be a member of the Officer's club or a guest.

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GRIPS & GRINS



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

USARSA

Honorable Dr. Joseph Westphal, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil Works), talks with Lt. Col. Homer Harkins, director of Department of Joint and Combined Operations during his visit to the U.S. Army School of the Americas Aug. 5



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Higher learning

Graduates of the U.S. Army Family Life Chaplain Training Program pose for a photo after the graduation ceremony Aug. 6. at the Infantry Center Chapel. Pictured from left to right are Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Chavarria, Chaplain (Maj.) Jack Aupke, Chaplain (Maj.) Scott Roney, Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Payne, Chaplain (Maj.) Stephen Fry, and Chaplain (Maj.) Jerry Powell.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Meritorious awards

Col. Byron D. Greene (left) receives the Order of Saint Maurice and the Legion of Merit from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst Aug. 7 before the garrison change of command ceremony.

GRIPS & GRINS

If you would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the Grips & Grins page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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Spec. Randy Armstrong, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), demonstrates operations of the the Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile system.
Spec. Thomas Sayre, 101st Airborne Division, (Air Assault), works within one of the cells which make up the Light Digital Tactical Operations Center.

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81 Datsun 280ZX Turbo, t-tops, runs good, must sell. $1,500. 563-8843. (21)

82 Mazda Protege, 4dr., pwr everything, air , auto., low miles, $2900, or almost nothing per month. Tom Murray, 706-322-8888. (P)

84 Lincoln Town Car 84k miles, mint cond., canary yellow, $3995. 3002 Colonial Dr., 687-9711. (21)

84 Pontiac Grand Prix, V-6, pwr everything, $1600. 682-0546, after 6pm. (28)

84 Mustang CD player, t-tops, pwr everything, cruise, tilt. $1350/obo. 660-8307. (28)

85 Nissan Maxima, power everything, air, good cond., $1600. 682-8381. (21)

85 Plymouth Reliant runs good $850/obo 682-7676 (21)

86 Volvo GL wagon turbo, must sell, $5000/obo. 682-3282. (28)

86 MR2, 5 spd, air, sporty gas saver, $2490. Herbie Jackson, 568-4900. (P)

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88 Cougar, looks & runs great, power everything $2500/obo 689-3089 (21)

90 Fleetwood, CD, woodgrain/gold pkg., new tires, 1 owner, $6500. 653-6536. (28)

93 Ford Tempo, 4dr., beautiful family car! Auto., air, power! 1 owner, low miles. $2975. Braun Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Chevy Cavalier new motor, 36k mile warr., $4000/obo. 687-8831 (28)

93 Buick Regal, 4 dr, white, super clean. $5990. Herbie Jackson, 568-4900. (P)

94 Ford Mustang, red, 5 spd, fully loaded, pwr everything. $10,000. 683-9602. (28)

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94 Nissan Maxima, 4 dr., sunroof, cd, pwr seats, loaded! Garaged -looks new! $7500/E1 thru E4 no money down! Keith Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

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94 Miata, red, 5spd, air, 13.5k, mint cond.,"B"pkg, always garaged, $12,500/obo. 321-2015. (4)

94 Acura Integra coupe, loaded, 1 owner, awesome satin silver finish! Garaged & covered since new! 49k miles. $6950, we finance, your job is your credit. E1,E2, E3-no money down. Ray Clark, 706-322-8888. (P)

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95 Grand Prix SE, 2 dr, sunroof, wheels loaded, $12,995. Carl Player, 568-4900.

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95 240 SX-SE, 5 spd, new tires, emerald blue, pwr sunroof, CD, loaded, $10,900. 568-4433. (P21)

95 Neon Sport Coupe, low miles, 5 speed, air, exc. cond. $500 and take over $190/mo payments. 685-6558 (21)

95 Honda Civic, 39k miles, 4dr, red, $10,995. Mark Hatch, 568-4900. (P)

95 Toyota Camry LE 2 door, 56k miles, auto, air, pw, pl $13,000/obo. Scott 545-4654 or 448-4656 (21)

96 Geo Metro, refinance loan of $7500. 689-0920 (21)

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84 Ford Bronco II w/14.5 ft.tri hull fiber glass fishing boat w/40hp motor & trailer + extras. Boat, $1200, truck, $1000. 689-0920. (4)

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88 Bronco 4x4, auto, new engine, exc. cond. $3500. 683-0943 (21)

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'93 S-10 PICK-UP. V6 • Low Miles $6,995 $178MO.
'95 SATURN SLI FROM $9,995 $188MO.
'93 BLAZER TAHOE 4DR. $8,995 $189MO.
'97 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR. $11,995 $198MO.
'91 GRAND MARQUIS FROM $5,995 $180MO.
'95 HONDA CIVIC LOADED $10,995 $198MO.
'95 TAURUS WAGON 27,000 MI $10,995 $199MO.
Payments range from 48 to 84 months. All payments include tax, tag & title fees. APR range from 9.75% to 13.5%. You pay $1000 down, all w/approved credit.

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97 Hyundai Accent
95 Ford Escort LX
96 Geo Metro-auto, air
94 Ford Escort LX Sport
91 Geo Tracker-32k miles
95 Mercury Tracer - 4 dr
94 Dodge Shadow - 4 dr
94 Dodge Spirit - 4 dr
97 Ply. Grand Voyager
95 Plymouth Neon
95 Hyundai Elantra
95 Geo Metro
93 Ford Mustang LX
93 Ford Tempo GL
89 Ford F150 4x4
94 Chevy Cavalier - 4 dr
94 Chevy Lumina - 4 dr
91 Buick Skylark

The Bayonet Classifieds

Auto parts

4 mos old Bruser chrome rims, 5 lug nut wheels, 15 1/2's lock rims, $1100. 562-0512. (4)

15x7 rims, double reverse Roadster wire wheels, 101 spokes, like new, 60 series tires, 2 sets, 4 lug , $800/obo. 682-5058. (4)

Headlight covers & bra to fit Dodge Stratus, $50/both. 683-9111. (4)

Camper shell for Rangers, Mazdas & some S-10 trucks, executive style, Retails $900 will sell for $350. ETSing must go. 687-3225 (21)

Truck cap & drop in bedliner, fits Ford truck '76-96. Both for $125. 682-3791. (28)

Car top carrier, bought at Sears for $100, asking $50/obo. 682-4871. (28)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Control your financial future, 2500 fast selling items for swap meets, home parties or internet. $5 brings great catalog with ordering instructions, refundable with first $20 order. Send check or money order to MWD, P.O.Box 51625, Fort Benning GA, 31995-1625. (P21)

Help Wanted

***** HIRING EVENT*****
FORT BENNING
(Military only please)
. ACAP Office
Fort Benning, GA
Tues., Aug. 25, 9 am - Noon
&
COMFORT INN
3443 Macon Rd.
Columbus, GA
Tues., Aug. 25, 6 pm - 8 pm
Training Available -
Now VA Approved.
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M.S. CARRIERS
1-800-231-5209 EOE (P21)

GOVT POSTAL JOBS
application & information
704-531-8744. (P28)

Need someone to transport two freshmen to Columbus High School from post. Will help with gas cost. 989-1921 after 5 p.m. (28)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

RETIRING?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction
Must have excellent credit references
Contact Fred Peak for appointment
(334) 448-7325 Ext. 211

Lost & found

REWARD: LOST yellow lab,1 1/2 yr.old female, last seen Austin Loop (on post). 682-9189 day or night. (4)

Child Care

Babysitter needed for daytime hrs. for 2 yr.old & 8 mo.old twins. Non-smoker perferred, experienced, references & bkground check. Paid cash. 685-2634,888-4651. (4)

Child care needed, occassional evenings, flexible hrs, 2 children. 685-9738. (4)

Operation K.I.D.S. before/after school and Humble Beginnings Child Care program now open for fall registration. 568-9848 or 888-1916. (P28)

Need responsible person to care for 3 children starting Aug.25. 7:30-4:30, in my home. 687-6592. (28)

Responsible person needed for overnight with 12 yr. old boy & 2 yr. old girl. 682-3543 (21)

Wanted

Wanted: Minolta x600 or x700 series , 1985 model 35 mm camera w/case, $75. 480-0806. (4)

Wanted: large dog cage/kennel. 324-5527,Marci. (28)

Wanted: 100 ft.chain link fence w/poles & gate, 687-2379. (28)

Wanted: Maternity clothes, business or casual, large or extra lg. Reasonable prices. 689-6032. (28)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

117-F Brostom St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

3611 Woodlawn Ave. (near Johnson school), Fri. & Sat., 9-5pm.

331-B Port St.(Lower Davis Hill), 8-?, multifamily.

1-D Devore Ct. (Bouton Hts.), 8:30-?, multifamily.

101 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terr.), 8-12.

301-A 1st Division Rd. (Main Post), 8-1, multifamily.

302-A Stewart Ave. (Main Post), 8-12.

Appliances

Sharp microwave w/carousel, $50. 685-9463. (28)

Gas dryer, $75. 321-9552. (28)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, $125. 682-5890. (28)

Hotpoint clothes dryer, $85. 569-6321. (4)

Children's Items

Little Tykes car bed, twin size. 682-3060. (21)

Kolcraft double stroller 1yr. old $75/obo 689-4289 (21)

Boy's clothing 0-9 months/girls sz. 3-6x, $.50-$3, all seasons. Crib w/firm mattress, never used. $90. 687-3122 (21)

Evenflo toddler carseat, good cond., $10. Toddler powerwheels, exc.cond., w/chgr & battery, $40. "Love Buggy" stroller,exc.cond., $20. 682-5298. (28)

Double stroller, lt.blue, good cond., $40. Carseat $25. 685-8218. (28)

Graco sporty stroller, like new, $55. Free highchair. 561-4664, lv. msg. (28)

Toddler stroller, good cond., $12. Century 3000 carseat, holds up to 40 lbs., $40. 687-9679. (28)

Electronics

AT LAST!!!
Pentium II 400 Computers $14.75 weekly. $0 Down. Easy Credit
Phone/On-line @1-800-226-8716 or www.easy-credit.com. (P21)

Large Pioneer CSG-403 speakers (2), $150. 689-8115. (4)

Stereo optimist, 7 spkrs, surround sound, 24 disk, 2 tape decks, $800/obo. 687-4302. (4)

Sega Genesis w/3 controllers & 10 games, good cond., $60. 685-8244. (4)

Kenwood stereo system, enclosed cabinet w/floor speakers, $200. 689-8115. (4)

Kenwood stereo, $300. 687-4954. (28)

Super VGA 14" monitor, $50. 24 pin dot matrix printer $25. 653-9746. (28)

Super Nintendo w/6 big title games, $100. 448-1756. (28)

Hewlett Packard 560C Deskjet Inkjet printer w/software & other accessories. 1st $150 takes all. Steve, 569-5705. (28)

Panasonic dot matrix printer, long carriage, heavy duty printer head, cable. $100. Steve, 569-5705. (28)

AST personal computer system, 150 Pentium, lots of software, $700/obo. 480-2018. (28)

35mm Carousel projector good cond. $50 cash 687-6535 (21)

Satellite dish for sale. For more info call 689-5920 (21)

Personal computer, 133 MHz, full system, $600. 448-0293. (21)

Sega Genesis games & controllers, various titles. 685-9057. (21)

Hand held cell phone w/accessories, mountable cell phone $25/ea. 448-4630 after 5 p.m. (21)

Compaq Armada Notebook: 120Mhz Pentium, 1.2GB harddrive, 56k modem, PCMCIA slot, Win 95/MSWorks $1000/obo. 545-7111 (21)

Pentium processor, must sell, $500/obo.682-3282. (28)

Epson dot matrix printer, $35. Packard Bell 14 inch computer monitor,$35. Mid-power CPU case, $30. 682-9074. (28)

Musical Instruments

King Tempo 600 trumpet, new, paid $710, asking $340/obo. 324-6343. (28)

Firearms

50 cal. black powder Hawken rifle, $150. New Browning compound bow w/quiver, sight, $175. 569-6321. (4)

Ruger mini 14, ranch model, .223 cal, new, blue, $425. 685-0452,after 12noon. (28)

Furniture

Twin box-style bed w/drawers, oak wood, $50. 682-3179. (4)

Entertainment center $100. Living rm table set $400/obo. Carpets, 11x13(dusty rose) $75, 12x21 (beige) $100. 687-2760. (4)

5 pc. black lacquer bedroom set incl. headboard & queen sz mattress set, 1 yr.old, $450/obo. 682-3750. (4)

Finished oak dresser & headbd, $500. Antique vanity, $200. Solid wood desk, $250. 571-9507. (4)

3 pc living room suite, black,big cushions, modern style, $300/obo. 683-9579. (4)

Wooden bunkbeds w/bunkie board, $150. 685-4811. (4)

Queen Anne sofa & love seat like new , white/mauve. $450. 689-3753 (21)

Sofa, couch & loveseat $150; Rocker recliner $150; 2 solid oak end tables & matching coffee table $150. 448-4630 (21)

Girls white 6 drawer dresser $50 685-8199 (21)

LR suite (Sleeper sofa, loveseat, coffee table) cream color $100; BR suite (dresser, desk, nightstand) girl's white $150/obo 565-5473 (21)

Design contemporary sofa "Clayton Marcus", like new, new price over $900, must sell $150. Twin brass headbd, real brass, $50. 682-6714. (21)

Sofa & loveseat, hunter green & white checked, good cond., $225/obo. 321-9552. (28)

Lawn rocker & foot stool, 685-9463. (28)

Solid wood, med. sz. desk, $85. 682-5890. (28)

Sect. sofa, multi-colored, w/3 recliners, $500/obo. 689-2345. (28)

3-pc. bedroom set, cherry wood, incl. dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers & headbd., good cond., $125. 685-8218.

Wood trim headboard & ftboard, 4 drawer dresser & nightstand, $50. 689-9201. (28)

Twin bed incl. pine wood head & foot boards, & frame, exc. cond., $70. Black metal bookcase w/3 shelves, $20. 687-7056. (28)

Burgandy rocker recliner, like new, $200/obo. Solid pine bunk beds w/mattresses, $250/obo. Call 682-6981. (28)

Nice 3 pc. living room set, $300/obo. 683-0363. (28)

Entertainment center, solid oak, 7 ft.tall, $400/obo. 480-2018. (28)

PHLEBOTOMISTS/ LPNs
Nova, Prince William, Louden, Prince George's & Montgomery Counties, Wash. D. C.

The American Red Cross is currently INCREASING STAFF to better service the needs of our communities.

Successful candidates will travel to mobile sites daily and work varied hours to perform blood collection activities while providing a superior level of customer service and care to donors.

Position requires knowledge of medical terminology, venapuncture experience, patient assessment skills and a high school degree or equivalent, valid drivers license and excellent verbal and written communication skills. Phlebotomists must have one year experience or completion of an accredited Phlebotomy course. Prefer 1 year Phlebotomy experience for LPNs. EXCELLENT CUSTOMER SERVICE SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE A MUST. Prefer EMT experience: **Wages:** $10/hr for PBs & $12/hr. for LPNs.

Please send your resume, indicating the position you are interested in to:

AMERICAN RED CROSS, Attn: Human Resources-JD/PHLEB,, 4700 Mount Hope Drive, Baltimore,MD 21215. FAX: (410)764-4603. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NURSING OPENINGS AT MARIETTA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

We have a number of openings at Marietta Memorial Hospital for both Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses. We have openings in our Medical/Surgical units, Chemical Dependency, Psychiatric Services, OB, ICU, PICU and ER. We have casual and **FLEX TIME** openings

We also have an opening for a Director of an Ambulatory Surgery Center we are building. We require a BSN with surgery and management experience.

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Employment Manager
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740/376-5045 (Fax)
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> **Combat Systems Engineers:** (BS or MS required)
> **Materials Engineers:** (BS or MS required)
> **Welding Engineers:** (BS or MS required)
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> **Designers**
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> **Pipe Fitters**
> **SCSLSIS Analysts: (Norfolk VA)**
> **Estimating Analysts:** (BS or MS required)
> **Financial Analysts:** (BS or MS required)

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DOCTORS HOSPITAL
DECIDE ON QUALITY
Applications are being accepted for the following positions:
Critical Care Nurses
Stroke Treatment Center & Critical Care Unit
Full-Time and PRN Pools
• Certification, ACLS preferred
• 2 years CCU experience
For consideration please submit resume: Doctors Hospital Professional Staffing, PO Box 2188, 616 19th St., Columbus GA 31902-2188, Fax 706-571-4023.
Applicant drug testing, EOE

The Bayonet Classifieds

5 pc. full sz bedrm & matt. set, $350. 25 inch floor model color TV, $165. Recliner, brown, $90. 682-9074. (28)

King sz. waterbed, mirrored hdbd w/8 drawer pedestal, $75/obo or will trade for approx. 10x15 carpet. 687-9312. (28)

California king sz. mattress, 1 yr. old, pd $450, sell for $150/obo. 687-9312. (28)

Fencing

100 ft.chain link fence w/ 3 gates, $125. 682-3750. (4)

Chain link fence, 70 ft. w/gate & poles, $100. 687-8348. (4)

100 ft. chain link fence $80. 687-7685. (4)

Chain link fence, fits McGraw Manor yard, $200/obo. 682-3179. (4)

100 ft. chain link fence w/gate & poles, $150. 687-4954. (28)

Free chain link fence w/poles & 2 gates, good cond., you remove. 682-4956. (28)

Miscellaneous

Sports Cards, asstmt of baseball, basketball, & football. 685-0812, 641-7250. (4)

Stroller $30. Highchair, never used, $60. Dryer $60. 689-9741. (4)

Tan carpet 12x24, (2) 12x15's, & hallway runner, 687-7685. (4)

Lawnmower, used 5 times, 22 in., 4.5 hp, $80. 687-8348. (4)

Large doghouse $20/obo. Barbie Dream dollhouse $30/obo. Computer CD roms $5/ea. 682-8843. (4)

Ladies pant suits, new, 1 size, suitable for painting/decorating for craft shows, $8/set. 561-5231. (4)

Moving sale: twin beds, $85/ea. Computer desk, $40. Lawnmower, $80, & more! 568-1111. (4)

18-in-1game table w/access., $75. 685-8244. (4)

Pico computer w/games, $130. Panasonic typewriter, $60. Refrigerator, 18 cu.ft., $120. 569-1673. (4)

2-1 day Disney World hoppers, Animal Kingdom included, $125/obo. 685-9698. (28)

23 inch JVC color TV, $150. Queen sz emerald green headboard, $75. 682-2828. (28)

Hoover upright, good cond.,$35. Rocking chair, $35. Box of sand $7.50. 568-7088. (28)

Twin size futon, pine wood, w/mattress, new cond., $75. Smoker grill, red, never used, $25. 687-7056. (28)

Ladies US Diver swim fins $10. 448-1756. (28)

Ladies business suits, several Kasper brands, exc.cond. 685-8142. (28)

Dehumidifier $15; Kenmore sewing machine, brand new $60/obo; several bedspreads $5 & $10. 689-4289 (21)

Wall to wall carpet, hunter green, exc.cond., fits Perkins Place hsg area, $450/obo. 689-3284. (21)

Shower door $50 561-4842 (21)

2 crypts in Park Hill Cemetery Bargain $4800. 706-884-1325 (P21)

4 15" tires $40. Cat supplies, scratching posts, litter box, etc. $20 for all. 689-9201 (21)

Double door work bench $50; microwave $40; Full size organ $500. 685-8675 (21)

Honda Harmony Riding lawnmower. Like new, 3yrs. old. 569-5682 (21)

Blue carpet, fits Perkins Place, $350. 8x10 storage shed, metal, $250. 689-3753. (28)

1 year membership to Cory Everson's Fitness for Women, I will pay transfer fee. 689-3729. (28)

MTX 2000 series speakers in-band pass box, $175/obo. Must sell. Jason, 888-3772. (28)

2 1/2 ton hydraulic jack w/carrying case, $25. 297-6772. (28)

Sports Equipmt.

Healthrider $75 685-8199 (21)

Weight bench $25, weights $25. 685-8628 (21)

Scuba gear, everything you need, $400. 682-3862,after 6pm lv.msg. (21))

Soloflex- like new $750/obo. 568-4651 (21)

Jennings Woody compound bow w/quiver, TM Hunter style, rest adjust, from 45-70 pounds, $65/obo. 682-4871. (28)

Bike, $50. 565-5473. (28)

Glyder Exercise Equipment $65. New Bun & Thigh sculpture w/tape, $75. 568-1111. (28)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Black & grey cat, 7 mos. old, female, free. Litter box & cat kennel, $40. 685-9728. (4)

Black Lab, 8 mos old, male, 1st shots, loves kids. 685-1141. (4)

3yr. black lab/dalmatian mix, frisbee dog, likes kids. 689-3729 (21)

2 yr & 4 yr old cat, females, both spayed and declawed, very loving, shots up to date. 685-9729 (21)

Black Lab/Chow mix, 1 1/2 yrs old, all shots, loveable, good w/kids, house trained. 689-1618. (28)

Pitbull-mix, 18 mos old, female, spayed, needs room to run, w/doghse & food. 682-8283, lv.msg. (28)

Chihuahua-Pug mix, 10 wks old, 685-1482. (28)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Boxers, championship bloodline, 2 females, tails docked, 1st shots, avail.now. 855-3046. (P21)

Rottweilers, male & female, 6 mos.old, shots up to date, $50/ea. PCSing. 682-3179. (4)

AKC reg. Purebred Collie 10 mos. old, all shots & papers $100/obo 565-5626 (21)

English Foxhound smart, family dog, medium sized, short hair, 2yr. old spayed female. 565-9863 (21)

Cocker Spaniel, 8 wks old, male, black, access.incl. $250/obo. 687-7301. (28)

Homes for sale

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

Reduced for sale, serious inquiries only, 3BR, lg. LR/DR combo., 1BA, kitchen, lg. wash/storage rm., $23,000. Linda Kay, 297-4587. (28)

By owner, Spanish-style, 3BR, 1.5BA, LR, DR, den w/FP, laundry rm, fenced yd, util. shed, dog run. $71,000. 561-4664. (28)

Very neat & clean, 3BR, 1.5BA, great rm. DR, walk-in pantry, fenced inground pool. $66,500. 687-1552. (28)

Real estate for sale

90 or 181 acres, $1000/acre cash. Close to Ft.Benning & Camp Darby. Lots of deer & turkey. 912-649-2377. (28)

Mobile homes for sale

By owner, 88 Fleetwood Weston, Crystal Valley MH Estates, 2BR, 1BA, good cond., $16,800/obo. 323-8025. (4)

Mobile homes for rent

Mobile Home: 2 MBR, 2 bathtubs, sep. showers, FP, DW. $375/mo. + $100 dep. + utilities, located near Seale & Ft.Mitchell. Call Norma, 706-587-3957. or 313-843-0694 (P28)

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OPPORTUNITIES IN
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VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist for **Officers** to develop doctrine and conduct tactical training in a mechanized infantry unit environment. Positions will support the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program.

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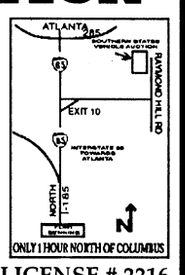
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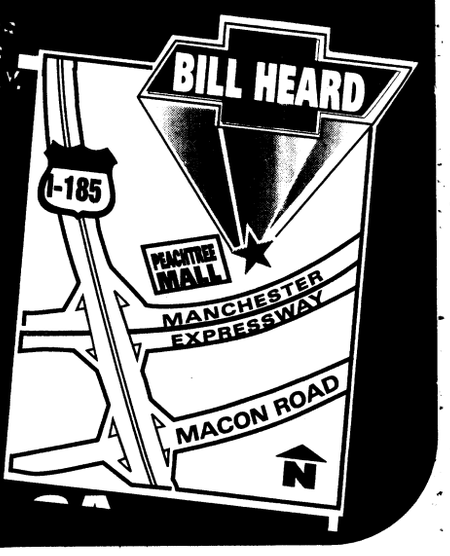
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Vol. 56 No. 32 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, August 28, 1998



Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland

School daze

Spc. Adam Feaman, USAIC Military Police Company, directs a group of children across a street toward White Elementary School Wednesday. Fort Benning schools opened their doors Tuesday. For more on the start of the new school year, see pages B-1 through B-5.

Community should take measures to ensure safety

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

The bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania two weeks ago provided yet another deadly reminder that terrorist activity can occur at any time and place.

While Fort Benning recently began exercising additional security measures around post, Al Harvey, acting director of Threat and Security, said community members can do their part to ensure safety by taking certain protective measures.

Harvey said one thing both military and civilian personnel can watch out for is suspicious individuals.

"This may be someone who is carrying some type of container or package that looks out of place. It could also be someone taking photos of places you don't normally take photos of or taking them at a strange time of day," he said.

Harvey added that a suspicious individual can also be someone walking very slowly along fence lines or buildings as if pacing or counting steps to measure distance.

"All of these are things should key you as being suspicious and may warrant reporting."

In addition to suspicious characters, Harvey said community members should also be on the lookout for unidentified vehicles in housing areas, parking lots and other areas.

"Watch for vehicles parked in a suspicious manner or where they shouldn't be parked or vehicles left unattended for a long period of time," he said. "Repeated vehicle drive-bys for no apparent reason may also warrant reporting."

Another item individuals should be aware of is abandoned containers. Harvey said any item left out of place or placed noticeably unattended should arouse suspicion.

"Bottom line is anything that looks out of the ordinary should set some alarms off or make you think something may not be right," he said. "Usually, if you think it's not right, than it's probably not and may warrant some type of reporting."

Harvey said Soldiers who witness a suspicious act or person should notify their supervisor or the Military Police at 545-5222.

While abandoned containers and suspicious automobiles and personnel should alert community members, Harvey added that terrorists could also send explosive devices and other hazards through the mail.

Harvey said certain indicators of suspicious mail include improper spelling of common names, places, or titles; generic or incorrect titles; leaks, stains, or protruding wires, string, tape; no return address or nonsensical return address or foreign writing, addresses or postage.

"Excess postage on small packages indicates the object was not weighed by the Post Office," he said. "Normally, a bomber does not want to mail a parcel over the counter and deal face-to-face with a window clerk."

If anyone suspects a package may be a hazard, Harvey said the best precaution is to isolate the parcel, evacuate the immediate area and call the MPs or local police department.

"The first line of defense is to know what to look for," he said. "When in doubt, it's better to be safe than sorry."

Although Fort Benning community members may have had to wait an extra few minutes to get onto post this past week, Harvey said security measures taken should not be viewed as an inconvenience.

"(The measures) are a means of protecting structures, areas and most of all — individuals," he said. "Terrorists play for keeps. (The checkpoints and protective measures) are means to ensure that we continue to be a hard target, and protect the force and entire community."

Hall of Fame

Rangers join ranks of elite group

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

More than 400 rangers, family members and friends gathered at the Ranger Memorial Aug. 20 to watch 10 rangers join the ranks of an elite group of men and become immortalized in history as the newest additions to the Ranger Hall of Fame.

According to Maj. Buck James, public affairs officer for the 75th Ranger Regiment, the Hall of Fame was created to honor outstanding rangers across the entire spectrum of ranger service.

"It helps to preserve the spirit and contributions of rangers from past to present," he said.

James said the rangers who are inducted into the Hall of Fame are the men who helped create ranger history.

"These are the men who not by their words, but by their actions, helped build the modern day Ranger Regiment," James said. "If you read the biographies of the men who have been inducted, you will see they are absolutely phenomenal people. These guys endured the privation, hardships and horrors of combat. To see them, you would never know it because they are true, quiet professionals."



The ceremony had an emotional opening as groups of veteran rangers from former conflicts marched down the memorial walkway together carrying their representative flags.

Guest speaker Maj. Gen. David L. Grange commented on the importance of the ranger veterans and the impact they've had on history.

"For us rangers on active duty today, we can never forget who earned those awards we wear on our chest and the battle streamers that hang from our colors," Grange said. "Ranger veterans have set the standard for us to live by. When a ranger leader says follow me — rangers follow."

As the announcer began to introduce the inductees, the crowd seemed to settle into an awed silence as stories of heroics and lists of awards spilled from the rangers' biographies.

One by one the newly inducted rangers and those accepting on behalf of another ranger humbly came forward and received the medallions. Most said a few words of thanks and graciously went on their way, while a few took a couple minutes to reflect on being a ranger.

"The Army out of all the services, I am convinced, is a service to which special operations is most completely a part of," said retired Brig. Gen. Richard J. Eaton. "There is a permanence among rangers and it is never going to go away. In this chaotic, anarchic world, we know rangers are the best thing we've got going."

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Wilton White said that being inducted was a great honor, but also a very emotional time.

White said coming together with all of the rangers helped bring back a lot of memories.

He said it is important for the rangers to get together to keep a camaraderie between the older and younger generations.

"It's all about being together," White said. "Even if you don't know the individual, you know what he stands for and that's a big thing about being a ranger. Once you are a ranger you are always a ranger no matter what you do or where you go."

Post Scouts celebrate 75 years of service

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

For generations, the sons of America have taken part in a tradition which places emphasis on values and aims its efforts at turning young men into responsible, self-sufficient adults.

Fort Benning's Boy Scouts Of America Troop 27, which is the oldest troop in the area, celebrated this tradition Aug. 21 during the troop's 75th anniversary ceremony on Sand Hill.

The ceremony began with the retreat of the flag by members of the troop.

Council members from as early as 1957 came to recognize the troop and share memories of an organization that helped turn them into the men they are today.

"We (the troop) did things that were important to us," said Cortez Lawrence, a scout since 1957, as he reflected on the positive experiences he had as a scout. "Scouting meant a lot to me."

"Without scouting, I probably would not have enjoyed growing up," said Retired Col. Bo Terry, a scout since 1959. "It gave me something to do other than sit around the house when I was a boy."

Presently Troop 27 has 18 members who have the same chance to have fun experiencing a variety of activities that can take them off the beaten path just as Terry did years ago.

"We must keep the outing in scouting," Terry said. " If it is not fun, it is not worth doing."

One of the troop's recent adventures took them to Providence Canyon.

"We went hiking to earn a merit badge," said scout Robert Nethken, son of Command Sgt. Maj. David Nethken, Ranger Training Brigade. "We had to hike three miles with 22 pounds on our back. It was a lot of fun."

Scouts also take part in activities such as archery, swimming and learning life-saving techniques, but the scouts go beyond adventure and contribute to the community providing services to help others in need.



Pvt. Nicole M. Graham

The scouts of Troup fold the flag during the anniversary celebration Aug. 21.

"The troop recently held a food drive to help Fort Benning's food locker, they collected books for Martin Army Community Hospital and more than 300 pairs of eyeglasses were collected for donation," said Frank Dewalt, Troop 27 scoutmaster.

One project in particular the troop is proud of is the restoration of the cemetery next to Love Dental Clinic.

"The cemetery would have probably been discarded or torn down, but the scouts weeded and mowed the lawn and painted the fence around the cemetery," Dewalt said.

See **SCOUTS,** A-3

Check out the Back to School section featured on pages B1-5 for more information on Fort Benning schools.

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Back to school

Community should watch out for children

Regis Beighley
USAIC Safety Office

Schools are open and children are at large. Many of them are very young and total strangers to the proper procedures they must follow to deal with traffic and walk across streets.

commentary

Everything humanly possible must be done to ensure the safety of our children as they cross streets and highways on their way to or from school.

With the opening of school, many children will be on their own for the first time in traffic.

Previously, they have been almost entirely under the guidance and protection of someone at home. Now, they must rely largely on their own knowledge of safety to protect them from dangers which plague our streets and highways despite the utmost care and caution on the part of motorists.



I feel sure that every person who drives in or near schools abides by all traffic rules that regulate the legal speed in school areas. However, speeds even as low as 10 or 15 mph may prove to be unsafe, particularly when some children decide to cross against the slow-moving traffic. There is no speed, no matter how low, that is safe unless all parties concerned — motorist and child alike — are willing to abide by current rules and regulations.

The safety of school children is undoubtedly the most important safety issue.

In spite of early home training and daily instructions in the schools about safety, the actions of the average child are not always predictable.

At times, they are apt to forget some of the rules learned about protecting themselves in traffic. This usually happens when children are together or when they are pre-occupied with something.

Parents have the responsibility of cautioning their children about their behavior and explaining to them that it is easier for them to get out of the way of a car than it is for the driver to avoid them or even to stop.

Children should not be expected to accept full responsibility for their safety, they must be repeatedly cautioned about the dangers of traffic and be reminded that they will not always be near a school patrol or policeman who will look out for them.

Children must be taught to give the motorist a break just as they expect the motorist to give them a break.

Much is said about protecting our wildlife; now, we should say, let's protect our childlife. Children are important to the future and we cannot afford to lose any of them!

letter

Organization thanks units for fundraisers



Thanks to all units who have held fundraisers for Santa's Castle in 1998.

I just want to remind units which plan events for Santa's Castle to remember that no fundraisers can be held during the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

This year's CFC is scheduled for 25 Sept. 25 through Nov. 6.

If you have questions or need additional information, contact Santa's Castle at 685-4422 or myself at 653-0381.

Thanks for helping us take care of Soldiers!

— Chris Hurley
Santa's Castle

CG thanks community for patience, courtesy in response to measures

Last week, the United States of America launched retaliatory strikes against targets in Afghanistan and Sudan. This was a powerful message of our Nation's resolve and intolerance for acts of terrorism.



Subsequently, Fort Benning, like other Defense and U.S. Government installations and facilities, was asked to review force protection plans, policies and procedures. Our review resulted in a phased plan to provide for increased security awareness and physical security for those who live, train and work at Fort Benning.

Thank you for your patience and courtesy in responding to the increased security measures. Our Military Police, who do a great job everyday, are pulling double shifts to help us get this one right. Please thank them for the great job and their discipline and professionalism.

As our plan matures, we will likely make some changes to traffic and parking patterns in certain areas. Certain access roads may be closed permanently. Others may be closed after normal hours. Entrances to certain buildings may be similarly affected. Emphasis on the requirement to register POVs and contractor vehicles will continue.

My apologies for any inconvenience. My thanks and appreciation for your patience and support. My assurance that we will do all that we can to ensure that Fort Benning is a great place and a safe place for Soldiers, families, civilian employees, retirees and visitors.

Hooah!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

P.S.
To the Directorate of Public Safety and our Military police ... Thanks!

CG welcomes kids back to school, encourages parents to get involved

Another school year is here and I am pleased about the opportunities we have to strengthen the bonds between the schools, the command, the community and our Fort Benning families.

At Fort Benning, we are fortunate to have a Department of Defense school system. This is especially important to our children as more than one half of our families relocate each year. Our Fort Benning school system is uniquely qualified to help children make the difficult transition to a new community, a new school and new friends.



Our schools are rated among the best in Georgia and have won many accolades.

The success of our schools is due to two things: the quality of teachers and administrators and the involvement of our parents. As a parent, you are a vital link to a child's education. I urge you to become involved in the school your child or children attend — whether on or off-post.

What you do today to help provide your child a quality education will determine, to a large extent, the future success your child will enjoy. There are many areas where parents are encouraged to become involved, and are in fact, desperately needed, to ensure we maintain high standards and offer a quality education.

I have tremendous pride in our schools. I am confident that, by working together as a team, the possibilities for our children are unlimited. Let me assure you the superintendent, Dr. Dell McMullen, her staff and faculty and the Fort Benning school boards are committed to providing the very best education possible for our children. Now it's time to get busy and get involved!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

P.S.
School's in, please watch out for our children and drive safely.

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

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

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

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

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

VARIOUS VOICES

What was the scariest thing about the first day of school?



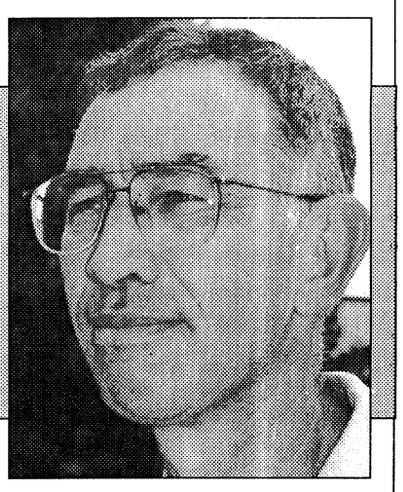
Syledia Nalls, family member — "I am afraid of my son crying as he leaves for his first day of school."



Alesia Jones, family member — "I was afraid I would not make friends."



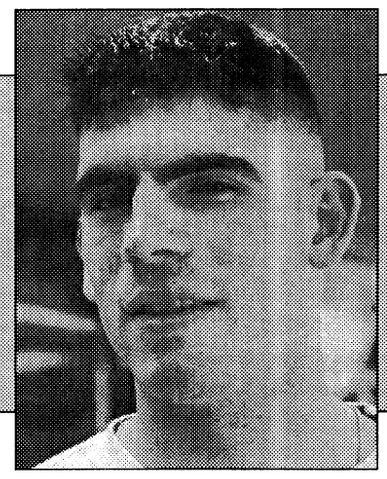
Pvt. Jose Collado, Company B, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I was worried I would not blend in."



Retired Col. David M. White, Columbus — "I was afraid of not knowing who my teachers would be."



Pvt. 2 Karen Schroeder, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I was afraid of meeting new people."



Pvt .Beau Ray, Company B, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3 Infantry Division (Me hanized — "Not knowing anyone was my biggest fear."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Post pays tribute to TRADOC commander during ceremony

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

A retreat ceremony in honor of General William W. Hartzog, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command was held Monday at Infantry Hall.

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst paid tribute to who he referred to as a great Infantryman and thanked him for honoring Fort Benning with his visit.

During the ceremony, Hartzog's wife Roberta, was awarded the Shield of Sparta.

"In his heart, Gen. Hartzog has a love for Fort Benning," Ernst said.

Hartzog was stationed at Fort Benning for nine of the 35 years he spent serving his country.

During this time, Hartzog said he has had a love for the Infantry School.

"I was exposed to people who could extend themselves and be all they could be," Hartzog said. "There is no shortage of courage at Fort Benning."

Hartzog referred to the Iron Mike statue which appeared to overlook the ceremony.

"It is a statue, but it is so much more than that. It is a love affair I have had with a way of life," Hartzog said. "We all are in some way, shape or form Infantrymen."

Hartzog credited Fort Benning with being the Army installation where he learned standards, purity and courage.'

"When I first heard the poem, 'I am the Infantry,' I was standing where the airborne school is now. It was then I began to understand what it was all about," Hartzog said. We all are Iron Mikes."

"It is about the spirit, going forward, instead of backward," he continued.

TRADOC Commander since 1994, Hartzog is looking to retirement although he is not sure what he and his family will do afterwards.

"I am not sure what visiting as a retiree will feel like, but I am about to find out," Hartzog said.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents Roberta Hartzog with the Shield of Sparta.

Program allows Soldiers to apply for disability benefits earlier

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

A pilot program being conducted on Fort Benning allows separating Soldiers to apply for disability up to six months before their discharge date.

According to Peggy C. Morris, military services coordinator, Fort Benning along with eight other posts are currently conducting the yearlong test program.

Morris said the pilot program is a tremendous benefit for Soldiers who would normally file for disability on or after their separation date.

"If we can start the process of filing for disability before separation, it becomes a great advantage for the Soldier," Morris said. "The Soldier will be able to learn sooner if they are eligible for disability, what their disability rating is and what other benefits they may qualify for."

In order to be considered for the program, Morris said Soldiers must have no more than 180 days left before separation and no less than 90.

She said Soldiers who are ETSing, retiring or are being medically discharged may qualify for the pilot program. Chaptering Soldiers with quick releases do not qualify for the program because there is not enough time to process them.

Because it is a pilot program. there are strict guidelines. Morris said Soldiers must have a complete copy of all medical records to be able to apply in the pilot program. Soldiers will be scheduled for a physical examination and those who miss their appointment will not have the chance to reschedule. Their claims will be processed under the current guidelines after separation.

Morris said it is important for Soldiers who are currently at the six month mark to find out if they qualify for the program, before it is too late.

"It is critical for Soldiers to go to the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) as close to six months before separation as possible in order to take advantage of this program," Morris said. "If they come in here and they have 89 days remaining, they've just missed the mark and they do not qualify for the pilot program."

Morris said if units cannot release a Soldier for the full, three-day ACAP program, Soldiers can receive the Veterans Affairs portion only to find out more about the project by attending the first day of ACAP.

"Not everyone qualifies for the program, but if Soldiers come to the ACAP class and find out about the program early, they will have everything they need to prepare themselves for their separation date," Morris said.

For more information, call the VA office at 545-4887 or to be scheduled for ACAP call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Rangers celebrate legacy during rendezvous

Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Thousands of rangers from almost every major conflict since World War II together with present day rangers, spent a week celebrating a legacy of brotherhood during this year's Ranger Rendezvous held Aug. 18-21.

According to Maj. Buck James, public affairs officer for the 75th Ranger Regiment, the Ranger Rendezvous is a time for rangers to get together and not only honor those inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame, but all of the alumni of the Ranger Regiment.

The Ranger Rendezvous included a series of events that took ranger alumni through everything from weapons and tactics demonstrations to ceremonies, barbeques and banquets. One of the final destinations and the capstone of the rendezvous was the induction of 10 men into the Ranger Hall of Fame.

The Ranger Rendezvous is held every year at Fort Benning, but every two years, the celebration includes ranger battalions from throughout the U.S.

Even though this year's rendezvous wasn't as big as the year before, rangers young and old agreed it was a wonderful opportunity to come together and celebrate a long history.

"I think it's good for all of us to come together like this," said Retired Sgt. Maj. Warren (Bing) Evans. "Ours is a rich heritage. I think because of the type of organization we have it, just does a lot of good to look back on what we started. It's also good for the younger generation to get a look at history."

"This is a tremendous motivation for the young Soldiers," James added. "These guys (ranger alumni) are, or either become personal heroes for these young rangers. The rangers meet these men who have overcome tremendous obstacles and they see potential in themselves for greater service to their country."

Staff Sgt. William Miller, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt., said that being able to meet the men who helped create ranger history and set the ranger standards was a great privilege.

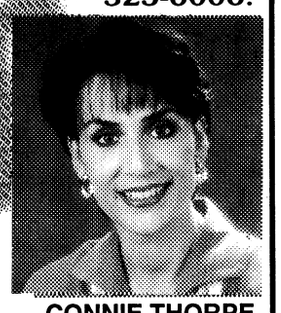
"I felt honored just to be able to meet these men," Miller said. "They are a true inspiration to us rangers. They definitely help keep that fire burning for us."

James said that when they see rangers young and old who have sacrificed and continue to sacrifice, they find what they are looking for in them.

"America can be extremely proud of their rangers," James said. "And that's exactly what they are — they are their rangers."

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Scouts:

Continued from A-1

The hard work and dedication the scouts demonstrate through their projects may bring them a step closer to the concept behind scouting which is to build character and strong moral values.

"What the scouts are learning is a necessary ethic," said Post Commanding Gen. Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

The scout oath outlines the type of person a scout should strive to be in youth and adulthood. They pledge on their honor to do their best to god and country, to help others keep physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. They also pledge to obey the scout law.

"Live up to the scout oath and you will be successful," Ernst said.

The troop has been able to continue in their efforts for the past 75 years due to the support received from the post and those who have contributed their time to shape young minds.

We receive sponsors from all around post, said Lynn Parker, committee chairperson. "Fort Benning has really backed the troop."

"It is fantastic that the troop has lasted so long," Dewalt said. "Good scoutmasters and the committee have helped keep the troop alive."

With continued support, Troop 27 may be able to continue to provide young boys with an outlet to learn and grow into what was described by Terry as better citizens.

"Our youth is our future," Terry said.

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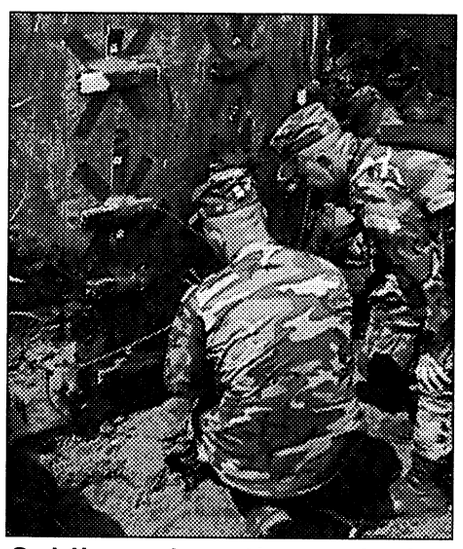
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Photos by 1st Lt. Lawrence O. Basha

Soldiers prepare to demolish the 80-foot tall silo to make way for new barracks.



Soldiers place the explosive devices against the silo.

Explosives topple century-old silo

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet

A turn of the century cement silo was reduced to a pile of rubble Aug. 19 after it was blasted away by 64 blocks of C-4, explosives which totaled 80 lbs.

C-4 is a plastic explosive and the most common explosive compound used in the military, according to Spc. Michael Berry, 789th Ordinance Company, Explosive Ordinance Disposal (EOD).

The silo was taken down to make way for the construction of the ranger barracks complex, scheduled to be completed late 2000.

According to Dr. Chris Hamilton, Fort Benning's cultural resource manager, it was decided by the Georgia State Historical Preservation Office that the silo had no historical value. "The structure was no longer within the context of what we consider a historical structure," Hamilton said.

As a result, the Georgia State Historical Society gave the green light to demolish it.

Called on by the Army Corps of Engineers, Soldiers from the 789th Ord. Co., (EOD) and 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment worked together in a joint training operation to bring the silo down.

"The EOD guys worked to prepare the charges and the rangers attached the C-4 bricks to the silo," said Capt. Bob Kaiser, engineer for the 75th Ranger Regt.

Capt. Paul Whitmer, 789th Ord. Co., EOD, said planning and precision was a key factor in demolishing the structure.

"The silo needed to be dropped fairly precisely," Whitmer said. "There were drainage tiles we installed behind the structure and we have to make sure we didn't crush those."

In order to bring down the silo and avoid damaging the drainage tiles, Soldiers had to implement a fracture charge concept to safely destroy it.

"We placed the explosives a good distance apart and used the shock waves to take down the concrete," said Staff Sgt. John Wear, Co. A, 3rd Bn, 75th Ranger Regt. "We tried to notch it as if we were cutting down a tree."

At precisely 6 p.m., warning sirens rang out, signaling the destruction of the silo. After the smoke cleared, the towering structure was reduced to a pile of broken concrete.

With the silo gone and the barracks project ready to continue without obstacle, Wear said he is anxiously anticipating the completion of the new barracks.

"It will be great to get the new barracks built,"Wear said.

Engineers make roads passable

1st Lt. Mona Penister
63rd Engineer Company

To prepare for disaster relief missions, 2nd Platoon, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), recently conducted an eight day field training exercise (FTX).

The situation surrounding the FTX called for the platoon to support an emergency relief operation in upgrading a 2.2 mile section of the road that was destroyed during a hurricane.

The platoon's mission was to upgrade Plymouth Road from the intersection of Red Diamond Road to the intersection of Underwood Road. The area of operation had large washouts due to erosion and was impassable in wheeled vehicles.

The platoon received an alert July 31 to begin the deployment phase of the mission.

After an accountability formation held at company headquarters, 29 Soldiers of 2nd Platoon rolled out with 26 different pieces of combat support equipment.

Once the base camp was established, the Soldiers were ready to begin Phase II.

The Construction Phase, which comprised most of the exercise, consisted of 12-hour workdays and on occasion called for some equipment operators to work through the night.

In addition to filling the washouts along Plymouth Road, the platoon's improvement efforts also included installing five culverts along the road to correct drainage problems. To complete these missions, the platoon used more than 130 cubic yards of soil to fill the washouts and more than 308 cubic yards of rock which was placed around the culverts.

Spc. Andrew Prater, a member of 3rd Squad, said the FTX was very realistic and beneficial. He said he gained many hours of experience in dozer operations during the experience.

Upon completion of the mission, the platoon returned to garrison the evening of Aug. 7 and began clearing equipment. Once all vehicles were placed back on line and weapons were turned in, a formation was held.

The 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE) has been called upon in the past to assist with clean up of hurricanes Opal and Andrew.

"It is important for Soldiers in this company to maintain a high state of proficiency, especially now," said company commander Capt. Robert Carr. "They may be called on again during this hurricane season."

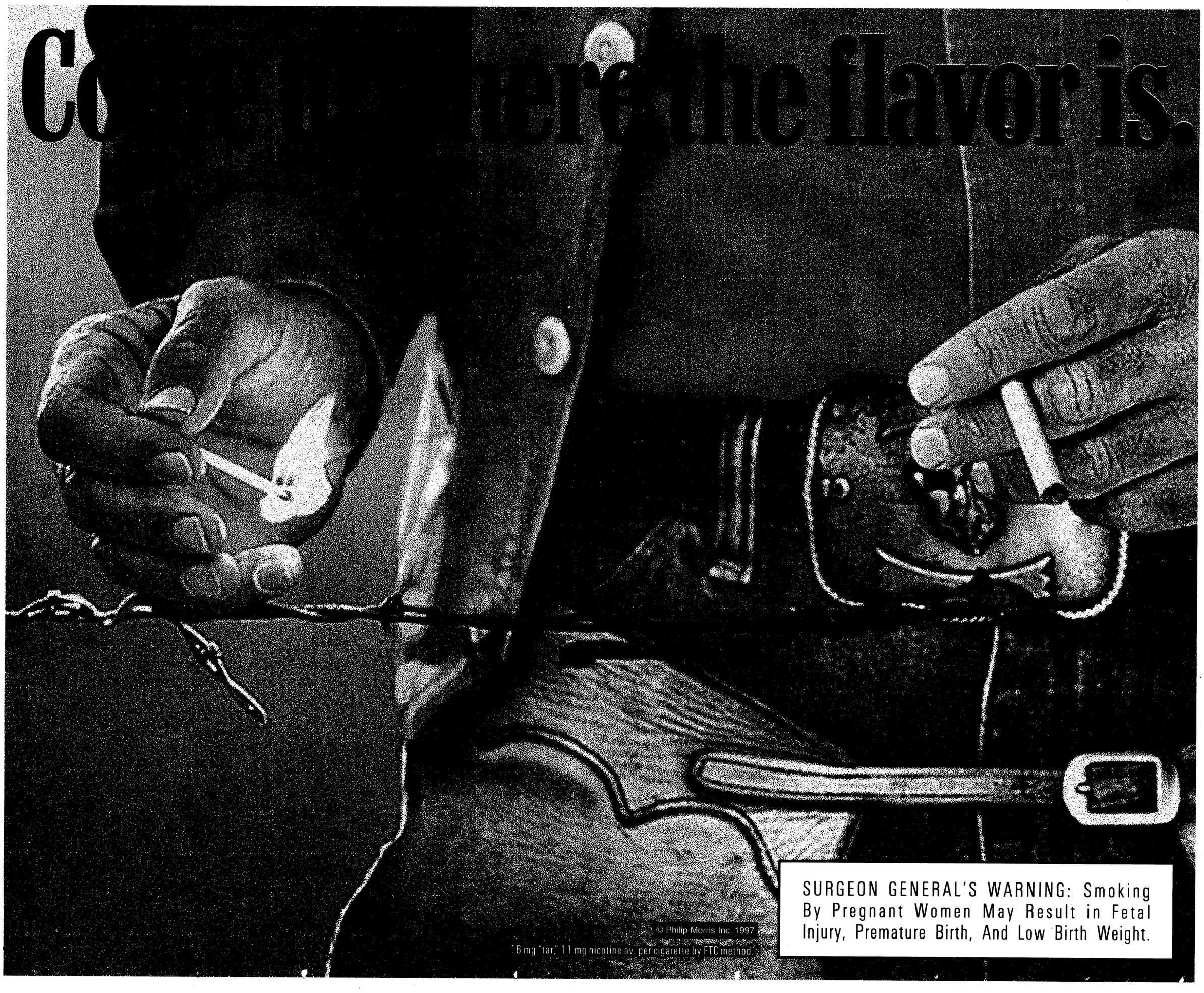
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Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst stands with NCO of the Quarter Sgt. Eddie Wright, and Soldier of the Quarter Pfc. Michael Randolph, at a recent luncheon.

Post announces awardees

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The winners of the Soldier and NCO of the Quarter for the Third Quarter were announced during a luncheon at the Main NCO Club Aug 19.

Pfc. Michael Randolph, Bradley Fighting Vehicle gunner with Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was chosen as Soldier of the Quarter and Sgt. Eddie Wright, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was awarded NCO of the Quarter honors.

"These nominees represent the very best of Fort Benning," said host Sgt. 1st Class Keith Harney, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

"Randolph is a fine Soldier," said Staff Sgt. Michael Ehrhart, Randolf's operations NCOIC. "He is a hard worker who never complains and retains all knowledge he is taught."

"Sgt. Wright is an outstanding NCO," said 1st Sgt. Charley Peterson, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech). "He strives to be the best and trains his section to be the best as well."

After the winners were announced, they received a certificate of achievement from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

The third quarter winners were also awarded an array of gifts sponsored by 4-n-1 Restaurant, AAFES, AUSA, CB&T, Express Boot Repair, Louie Louie Bakery-Deli, Geico, Ranger Joe's, 1st Union Bank, Gayfers, Military Benefits Association, McCoy Environment, NCOA, Pioneer Military Lending, Sam's Club, TIC, UAFA, U.S. Calvary, USPA, B+B Beverage and

Resume service aids Soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

"The Defense Outplacement and Referral System (DORS) is an innovative tool that transitioning Soldiers can use to get their names in front of employers across the country and overseas," said Chick Eagle, counselor with the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza.

DORS is a computerized on-line resume service for private sector employers. By dialing a "1-800-" number, employers can receive copies of mini-resumes entered by separating Soldiers and spouses whose skills and training match the employer's needs. The system also allows Public and Community Service (PACS) employers to receive the same information. Non-profit, public and community service organizations such as schools, hospitals, social services and law enforcement agencies use the PACS registry.

The preparation and transmission of a Soldier's mini-resume is accomplished as a part of Job Assistance Counseling services available through ACAP. Soldiers can receive individual training and assistance on how to complete the electronically transmitted resume. The preformatted computer program requires name, address and phone data, job and location preferences, a summary of job skills and experience and the precise date when the separating Soldier is available to start a new job.

"The system really works. Employers request resumes from the DoD Transition Assistance Office in California and then call or write Soldiers to see if they are interested in working for them. Transitioning Soldiers have told us that they were called by a company recruiter that they did not know, but the company received their mini-resume. This is a valuable tool for job seekers and we recommend that each transitioning Soldier take advantage of this unique service," Eagle said.

Job assistance is provided by an interested separating Soldier and his or her spouse as part of the ACAP menu of services. For information, visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

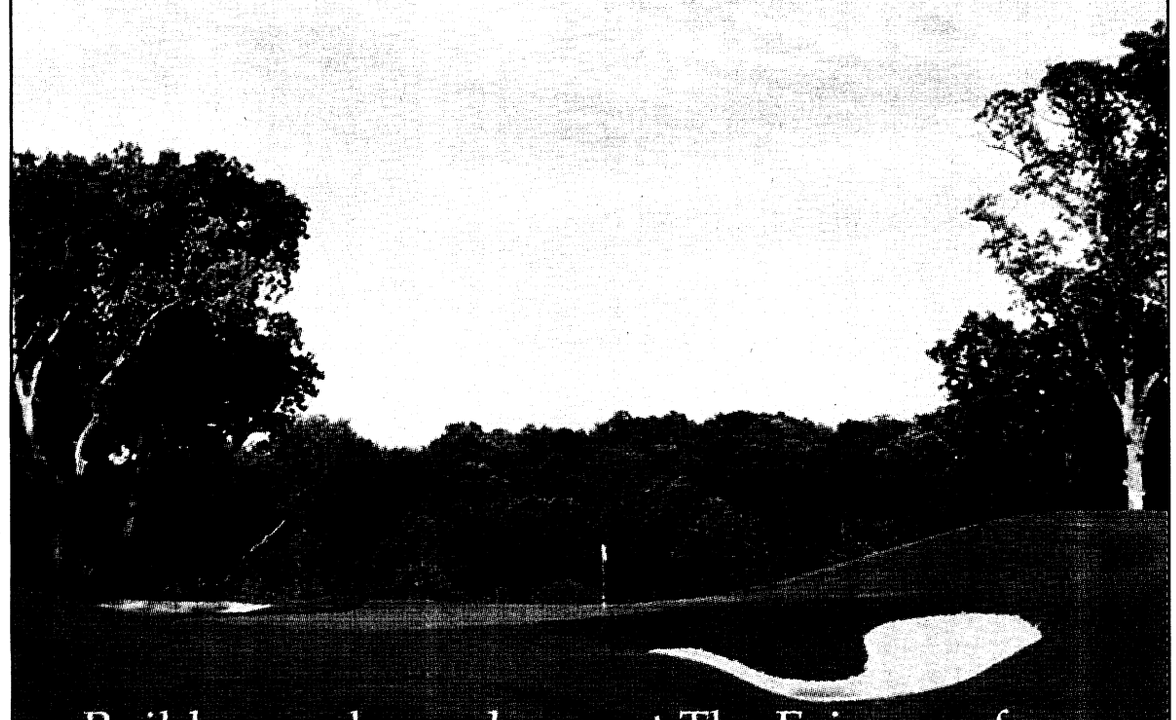
Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location Job Type	Event
Sept. 1, 9 a.m. to noon Truck drivers Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634	Recruiter Hornady Truck Line
Sept. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Production Workers, Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634 Elec and Hyd techs	Recruiter Columbus Foundry
Sept. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Truck Drivers Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634 Trucking	Recruiter Boyd Brothers
Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 30+ Employers VFW Hall, Victory Drive VFW	Veterans Job Fair GA Dept of Labor &
Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Deputy Sheriffs Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634 Correction officers, and 911 Dispatchers	Recruiter Polk County Florida
Oct. 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Starting your own business Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634 small business	Seminar Small Business Admin

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post briefs

PMO recovers lost property

The Fort Benning Provost Marshall Office is currently in possession of 15 bicycles that were either found or recovered by Military Police at various locations on post. Items such as wallets, clothing and cellular phones can be recovered at the Property office. In accordance with DoD Regulation 4160.21-M, property found on this installation is subject to disposal after 45 days. Property that is not claimed will be turned over to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office on Sept. 10. Items not claimed prior to this date will be subject to disposal. Persons who have lost items can contact the Property Custodian at 545-3041 or 545-5915 for information.

Traffic restrictions on Burr Street

Vehicular traffic on Burr Street is restricted to residents and guests. Signs prohibiting through traffic are posted on Burr Street at Ingersol and Edwards Streets. Initial enforcement of these signs by military police is aimed at informing motorists and enlisting voluntary compliance. Future enforcement will include issuing citations for personnel using Burr Street as a thruway.

For more information, call Law Enforcement Operations, Directorate of Public Safety at 545-4376.

Humanitarian Service Medal available

The award of the Humanitarian Service Medal has been approved for Soldiers assigned to Joint Task Force Kenya and the SOCCENT Humanitarian Assistance Survey Team who provided humanitarian assistance in Operation Noble Response during Jan. 21 to March 25, 1998.

The award has been approved for Soldiers assigned to The Indonesian Forest Fire Relief Operation, who provided humanitarian assistance during Oct. 17 to Dec. 4, 1997.

For persons who feel they qualify for the Humanitarian Service Medal, submit a DA Form 4187 with supporting documentation of eligibility through the chain of command for the 0-6 commander's approval. If approved, call the servicing MILPO section for an appointment to have the award posted to the records.

For enlisted assigned to the 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648 for an appointment.

CID offers reward

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) offers a reward of $500 for information pertaining to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the theft of miscellaneous government equipment valued at more than $5,000 from Building 4555, Shop 16 between 3:15 p.m. July 27 and 5:45 a.m. July 28.

CID also offers a reward of $300 for information pertaining to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the theft of a U.S. government-owned notebook computer from Building 2833, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 75th Ranger Regiment between 4:15 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. July 20.

The assistance of the local community is requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). Anyone with information concerning these incidents should contact Special Agent William Pagels at 545-5222. The identity of anyone providing information will remain in the strictest confidence.

Construction establishes bypass

A temporary bypass will be constructed at two locations on Fort Benning to permit the construction of a new 36-inch diameter sanitary sewer line across Jecelin Rd. near Lawson Army Airfield and Dixie Rd. near the sewage treatment plant.

The bypass will consist of a ramped earthen embankment. This work is part of the on-going Ranger Barracks Complex construction.

For more information, call Mike Graham, project engineer, Corps of Engineers at 545-1982.

Soldiers need appointments

Peak moving season is here. Soldiers who have their reassignment orders should call the transportation office at 545-3156 to make an appointment for shipment or storage of household goods to avoid delays. Ten copies of orders are required.

For more information, call Linda Kelley at 545-6010.

Vincennes University seminar set

Soldiers may earn an associate degree by taking a one semester hour weekend seminar offered by Vincennes University.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.on Saturday and Sunday in Infantry Hall. Subjects and classrooms will be announced.

For more information, call the Army Education Center, Building 2601 at 545-4863.

Heritage month activities set

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee plans a luncheon for Sept. 15. A guest speaker is planned. Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances for the program.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn or Master Sgt. Jose Morales at 545-6665.

Hispanic Heritage month will be observed from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

crime briefs

Criminal Investigation Division

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning military police blotters. Some entries may be incomplete and are not the adjudication of the guilt or innocence of any person.

•**Hot Topic:** This week's hot topic concerns speeding in the housing areas. School is now back in session. When driving at the posted speed limit, drivers will have time to react to children or objects entering the street unexpectadly. All drivers are encouraged to obey the posted speed limits and help make our streets safer.

•A Senior NCO was apprehended on a felony warrant by the civil authorities. He was charged with the sale of a controlled substance (cocaine).

•While on CQ duty, a corporal obtained a Soldier's wallet. Later that evening, the CQ proceeded to a local ATM machine and withdrew $120 by using the ATM card in the lost wallet. The corporal was charged with larceny of private property.

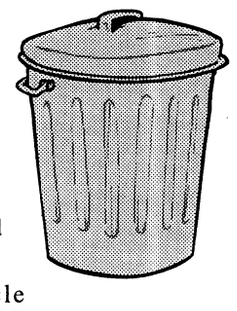
•While driving, a private reached down to pick up his pet snake, diverting his attention from the roadway and causing him to veer to the right. His vehicle struck a legally parked and unattended vehicle. Further investigation revealed the private did not have a driver's license. He was charged with inattentive driving and driving without a license.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest" by reporting any activity that seems wrong or out of place. Direct reports to the Military Police station at 545-5222 or 545-5223 or the "Crime in Progress"

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW sets pick-up dates

Directorate of Public Works



There will be no yard waste picked up on Sept. 7. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be Sept. 14.

Residents who live in the areas of Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace will have their refuse, trash, garbage and recycle items collected on Sept. 8.

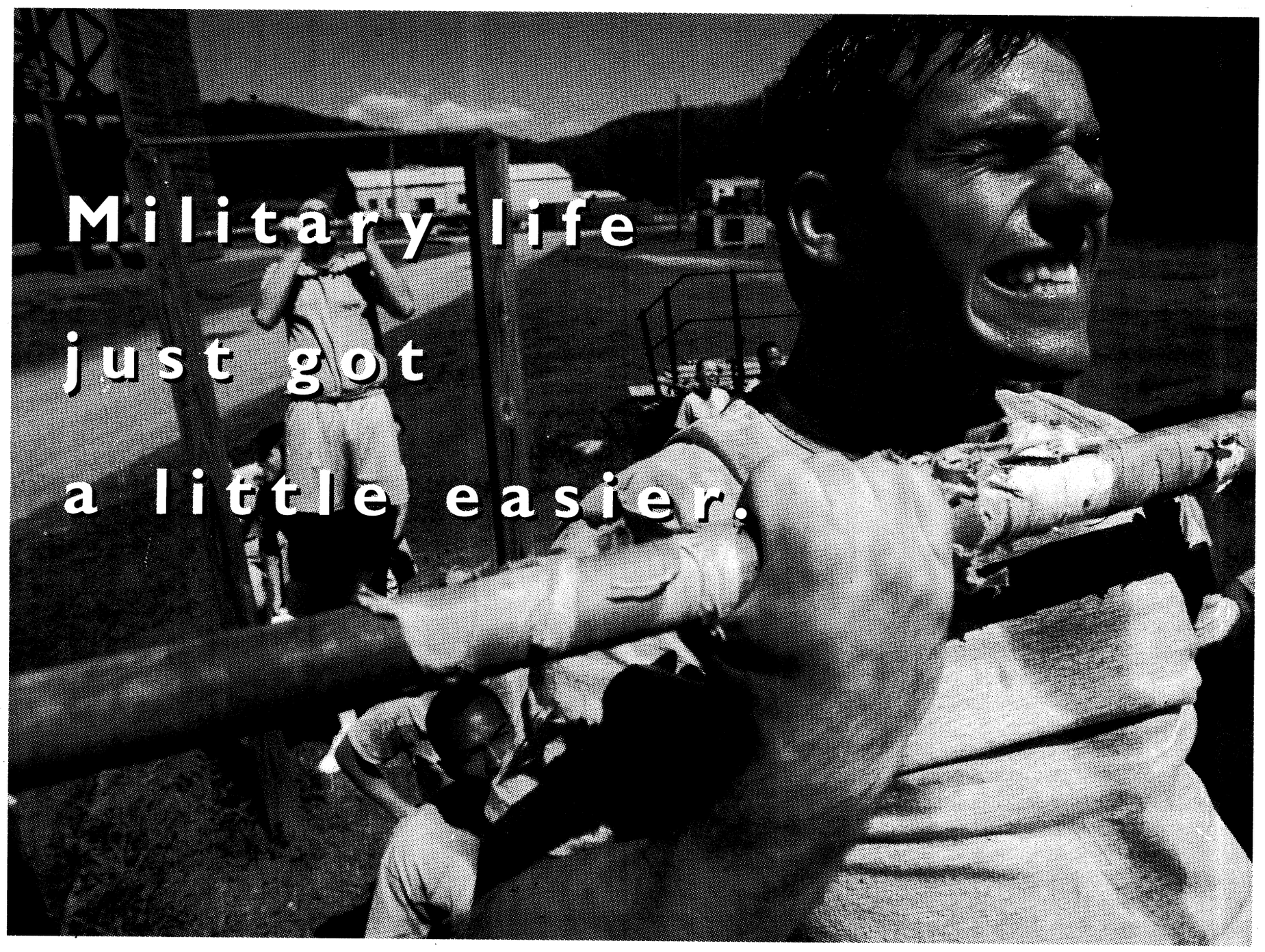
Refuse, trash, garbage and recycle collection in the remaining family housing areas for Sept. 8 through Sept. 11, will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Self-Help center lists holiday hours

In observance of Labor Day on Sept. 7, the Self-Help Center, loan equipment section, venetian blind and shade shop will be closed Sept. 6 through Sept. 7. The Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8.

For more information, call Dr. William Shirley at 545-4207.



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We can't do anything about PT, but we can make calling home the easiest part of your day.

Whenever you need to make any call, dial 1 800 CALL ATT.® It works from any phone in the U.S., on or off base, and you can charge your calls to your **CALL ATT**℠ Calling Card, AT&T **Global PrePaid Card** or you can call collect. So the next time you wake up at 0-dark-thirty, remember, with 1 800 CALL ATT, at least calling home is easy.

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Catholics 'echo' word of God as catechists

Phil Reilly
USAIC Chaplains Office

On Sept. 20, Catholic Churches throughout the country will celebrate Catechetical Sunday. On this day, all involved in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) programs will be commissioned as catechists. The word "catechist" is rooted in the Greek word "katechesis" which means to resound or to echo. Catechists are those who echo the Word of God in CCD programs.

The first society of Christian doctrine was established in Rome under Pius IV during the time of the Council of Trent (1545-1563). It was an organization formed to provide religious education for adults and children who had never taken part in any formal catechesis. Pope Pius X (1903-1914) was a strong advocate for the renewal and extension of the confraternity. In 1905, he mandated the establishment of CCD in every parish to counteract the decline in religious knowledge and to provide religious education for children attending public schools.

In the U.S., Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese and organizer of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, was a zealous supporter of CCD. He served as chairman of the episcopal committee of the CCD and established the National Center at the Catholic University of America in 1935.

CCD is most widely known for providing religious instruction to elementary school children who do not attend Catholic schools, but it actually includes catechesis at all stages of life and is involved with correspondence courses, high school and college sessions and adult theological education. A decree of Vatican Council II reaffirmed the direction of Pius X, and today, the CCD in the U.S. has become the "basic cell of catechetical activity."

Catechesis involves four inter-related tasks: to proclaim the gospel message; to build up the community; to lead to prayer and worship; and to promote peace and justice. These four tasks are based on Catholic Church documents such as: *The Decree on the Pastoral Office of the Bishops on the Church* (1965); *The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults* (RCIA) in 1972; the Apolistic Exhortaton of Pope John Paul II: *Catechesis in Our Time* (1977); the revised *Code of Canon Law* (1983) and the revised *General Catechetical Directory* (1997).

church briefs

Protestant Women of the Chapel begin fall season — The PWOC will begin their fall season with their monthly general meeting from 9:30 a.m. until noon on Thursday at Custer Terrace Chapel.

Fall bible studies will begin in September and ladies may choose from the following subjects: A Woman's Heart, God's Dwelling Place, Behold your God, the disciple of Grace and Beloved Unbeliever and Homemaking.

Free childcare is provided at the chapel during the meetings.

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

Chapel offers Spanish Mass — The Main Post Catholic Chapel offers Mass in Spanish at 10 a.m. Sundays by Father Leonardo C. Martire, a priest of the Diocese of Moron, Argentina.

Martire is also available to hear confessions and to provide counseling for Spanish speaking individuals.

For more information, call Elizabeth Grey at 545-1452 or 545-3440.

CCD registration set — Registration for CCD classes will be held after mass Sept. 5, 6, 12, and 13.

Classes will be available for children three years of age to high school.

CCD classes will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 20 in Dexter School.

The Fund Custodian seeks musicians — The Fund Custodian accepts applications for contracts as choir directors, pianists and organists. All interested personnel should call 545-4690.

REC offers bus rides — If a ride is needed to and from Sunday School, contact the Religious Education Center, 545-4715, and a Sunday School bus will be scheduled to pick up passengers.

Daily Bible Readings
August 30-September 5

DAY	PSALMS	OLD TESTAMENT	NEW TESTAMENT
Sunday, Aug. 30	148-150 114,115	Job 11:1-9,13-20	Revelation 5:1-14 Matthew 5:1-12
Monday	25 9,15	Job 12:1-6,13-25	Acts 11:19-30 John 8:21-32
Tuesday	26,28 36,39	Job 13:3-17,21-27	Acts 12:1-17 John 8:33-47
Wednesday	38 119:25-48	Job 14:1-22	Acts 12:18-25 John 8:48-59
Thursday	37:1-18 37:19-42	Job 16:16-22	Acts 13:1-12 John 9:1-17
Friday	31 35	Job 19:1-7,14-27	Acts 13:13-25 John 9:18-41
Saturday	30,32 42,43	Job 22:1-4,21-23:7	Acts 13:26-43 John 10:1-18

Fort Benning offers variety of religious opportunities

Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain's Office

September is observed in the U.S. Army as Religious Education month. Although many Protestants think of religious education as Sunday School for children, there are other religious education opportunities for all age groups.

At Fort Benning, we have "P.A.R.T.Y.," a children's group which meets two Saturdays per month, and includes Bible study, games, recreation, music and refreshments. There are children's choirs, periodic confirmation classes and study classes for the national competition known as "Wordfest."

Women at Fort Benning enjoy the Bible study and fellowship derived from the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

For Soldiers, there are unit Bible studies conducted by unit chaplains, small group Bible studies and home Bible studies conducted by lay personnel as well as chaplains.

For all ages, the chief source of religious education is the home. No class that meets once per week, for one or two hours, can be expected to provide the strong religious education that should be provided in the home.

The first reference we find in the Bible, pertaining to religious education of children, other than God's instructions to individuals, is in the Book of Exodus, God told Moses, "When in the future your child asks you, 'What does this mean?' you shall answer, ... " Ex. 13:14. This instruction places the responsibility of religious education squarely on the parent.

The first programs leading to our modern religious education in Protestant churches, originated in England in the late eighteenth century.

In Gloucester in 1780, Robert Raikes opened a "Sabbath School" to educate poor children who were compelled to work in the mills during the week and who, therefore, were unable to attend public schools. By the time of Rakkes death in 1811, there were thousands of Sabbath Schools in England. His concept of Sabbath Schools, came to the United States in 1785 and grew rapidly. As the need for secular education in the Sabbath Schools declined, religious education replaced it.

For persons who do not participate in a religious education program at Fort Benning, interested persons are invited and encouraged to do so.

For more information about programs, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Worship - 8:00 am, 11 am, & 6pm
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr.,
BA, M.Div, D.Min, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A Teaching, Preaching, Sharing Caring, Place of Worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS •
YOUTH PROGRAMS •
SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave.
Convenient to Ft. Benning

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

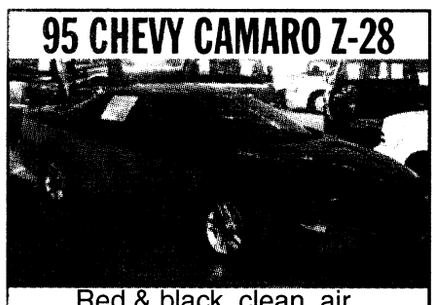
North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

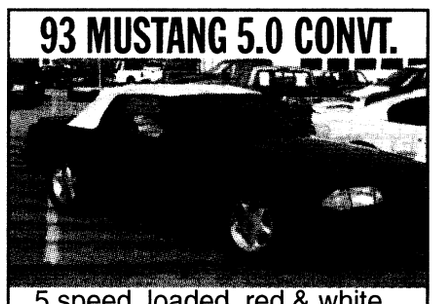
Your church could be in this space.
Call 682-3346
for information.

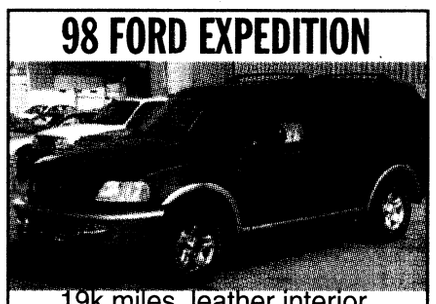
You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

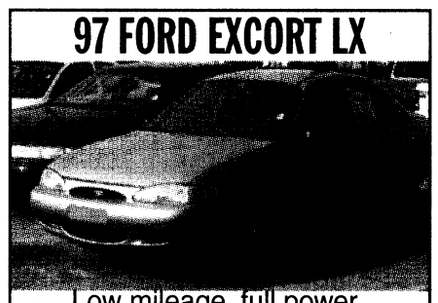
FREEWAY'S AFFORDABLE VEHICLES MEAN YOU PAY LESS!

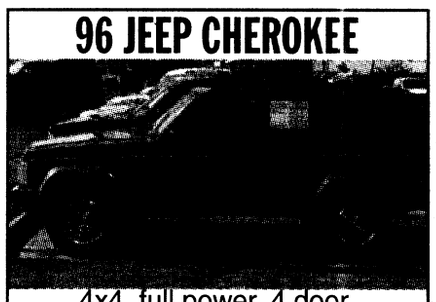
FREEWAY - BOX ROAD USED CARS

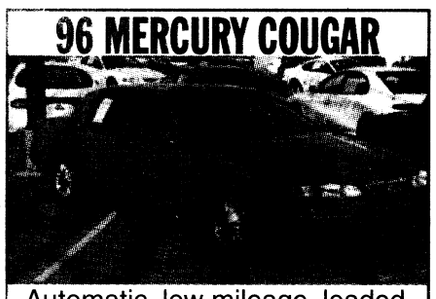
95 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28

Red & black, clean, air, automatic, loaded

93 MUSTANG 5.0 CONVT.

5 speed, loaded, red & white, super sharp convertible

98 FORD EXPEDITION

19k miles, leather interior, loaded, CD player

97 FORD EXCORT LX

Low mileage, full power, super clean car

96 JEEP CHEROKEE

4x4, full power, 4 door, automatic, air, loaded

96 MERCURY COUGAR

Automatic, low mileage, loaded with lots of extras

97 TOYOTA COROLLA

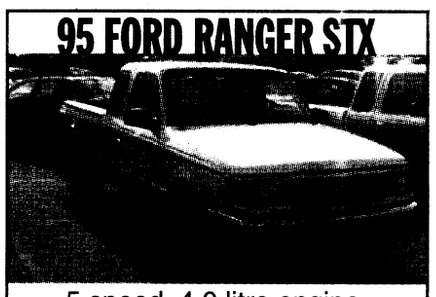
4 door, automatic, low miles and great payment

96 FORD F150 PICKUP

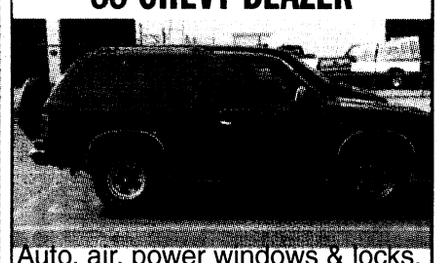
Automatic, air, loaded, low miles, super clean

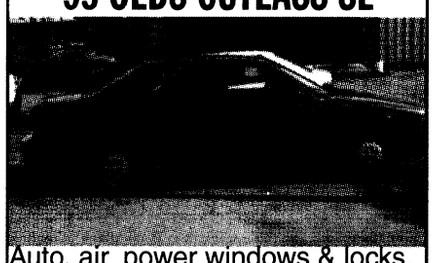
93 FORD SPLASH PICKUP

5 speed, 6 cylinder, low mileage, bedliner

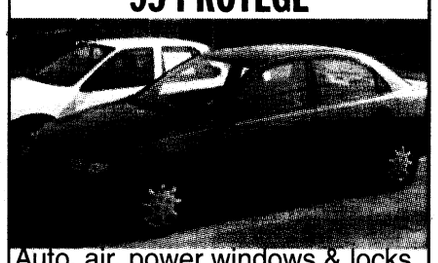
95 FORD RANGER STX

5 speed, 4.0 litre engine, loaded with lots of extras

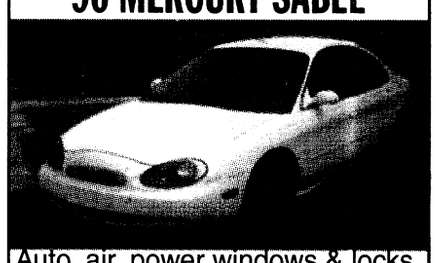
BARGAIN BOX - 563-0289

88 CHEVY BLAZER

Auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise

95 OLDS CUTLASS SL

Auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass

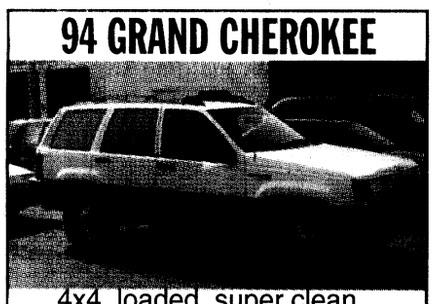
MILITARY
E-1, E-2, E-3
WE HAVE A
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DOWN
PROGRAM
FOR YOU!
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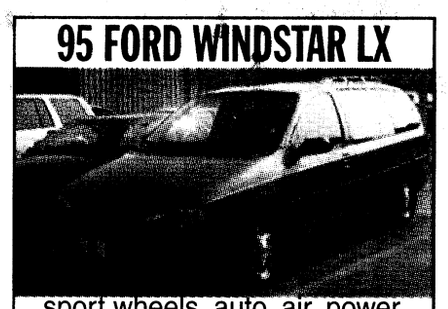
95 PROTEGE

Auto, air, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette

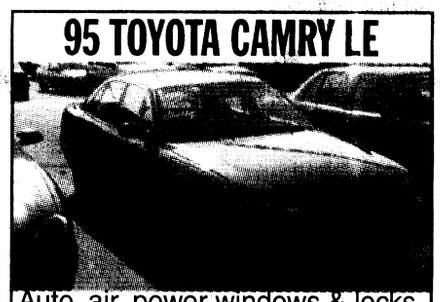
96 MERCURY SABLE

Auto, air, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette

95 TOYOTA COROLLA DX

Auto, air, 4 door, AM/FM cassette

94 GRAND CHEROKEE

4x4, loaded, super clean, auto, air

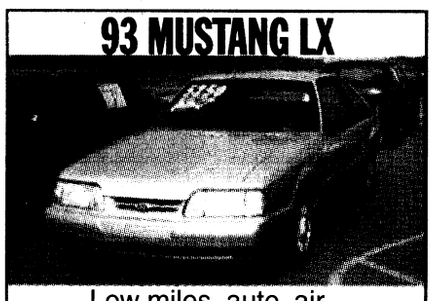
95 FORD WINDSTAR LX

sport wheels, auto, air, power windows & locks, clean

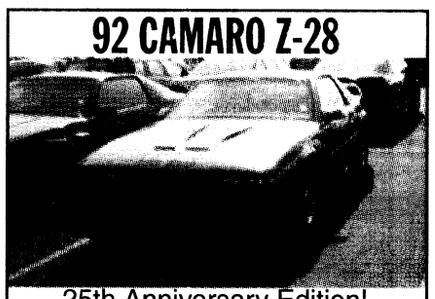
95 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

Auto, air, power windows & locks, super clean car

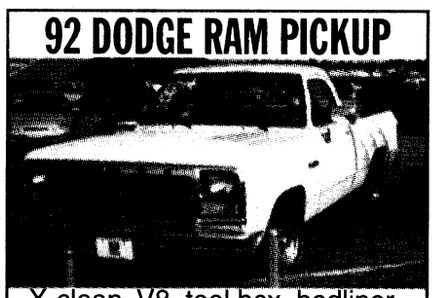
FREEWAY NORTH - 327-2558

91 EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER

4x4, 4 door, auto, air, loaded with lots of extras

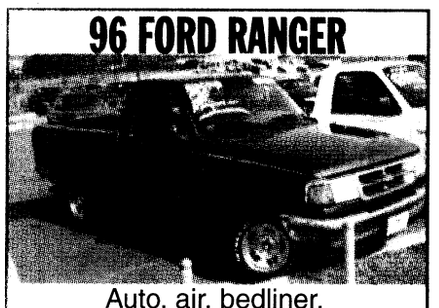
93 MUSTANG LX

Low miles, auto, air, all power options

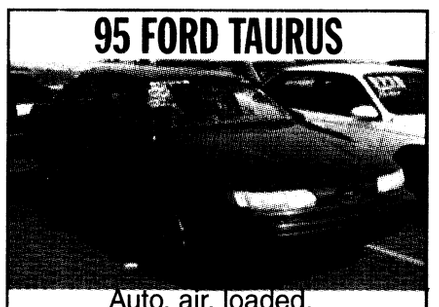
92 CAMARO Z-28

25th Anniversary Edition! Auto, loaded

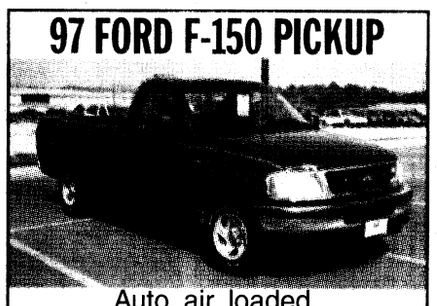
92 DODGE RAM PICKUP

X-clean, V8, tool box, bedliner, alloy wheels

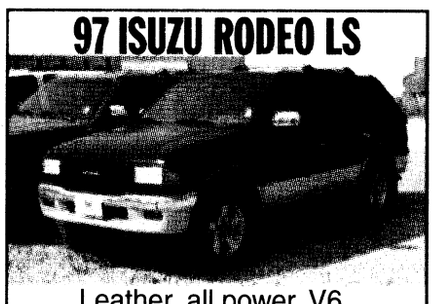
95 RANGER XLT

4x4, ext. cab, V6, bedliner, auto, factory warranty

96 FORD RANGER

Auto, air, bedliner, factory warranty

95 FORD TAURUS

Auto, air, loaded, clean car

97 FORD F-150 PICKUP

Auto, air, loaded, clean truck

97 ISUZU RODEO LS

Leather, all power, V6, factory warranty

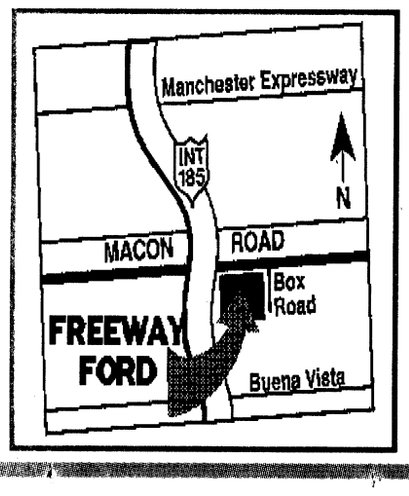
97 F-150 PICKUP XLT

X-cab, auto, air, bedliner, alloy wheels, factory warranty

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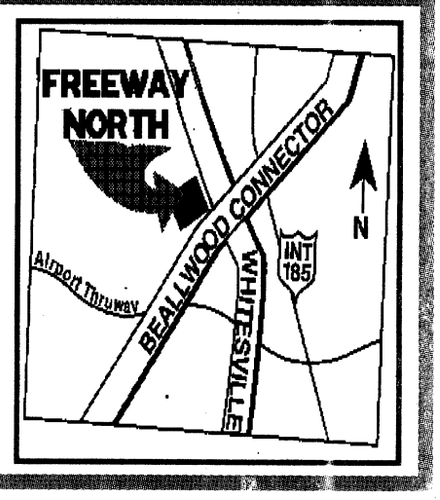


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BACK TO SCHOOL

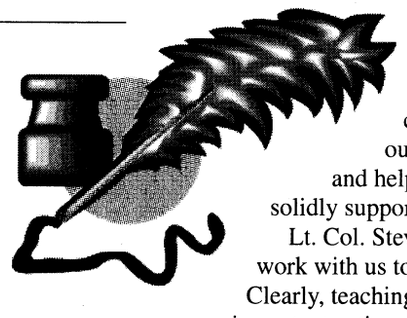
THE BAYONET
Friday, August 28, 1998



Fort Benning Schools

Superintendent welcomes new year

Dr. Dell McMullen
Superintendent of Fort Benning Schools



The new millennium will demand a highly educated workforce. In fact, the very future of our country and our national security rests on a workforce that can think creatively and solve problems. As educators, we have a citizen's obligation to ensure that students are taught how to solve problems and think creatively.

First, we must determine the skills that the child of today will need to successfully compete. We know that he will likely have seven to 10 careers in his lifetime. Are we willing to do whatever it takes to meet his needs? If we are, we must first commit all our energies to teach him to read, write and solve problems.

We saw great strides in reading during last year's Terra Nova scores and in the writing program and we have cause for celebration. But if we lose one child because we did not use all our energies to explore every avenue in teaching him or her how to read and write, that is one child too many.

Second, we must be sure every child can use the technology. Last year, I spent time with every teacher in our school system discussing how technology is being used in our classrooms. I saw outstanding examples in the integration of technology and we should all feel a tremendous sense of pride as we consider the progress we have made in the PC Labs, the Discourse Labs and within classrooms as children used the technology to facilitate their learning. We have made great strides, but we must be sure that every child in every classroom has these equal opportunities.

Third, we must be sure that every single parent is involved. There is no longer any reason to question the impact of parent involvement. The research is clear. We must make sure our parents know they are welcome and their ideas will be heard. We want parents in our classrooms, in our cafeterias, in our media centers, on our playgrounds, helping with supervision, with curriculum and helping us make decisions. The Fort Benning command solidly supports parent involvement.

Lt. Col. Steven Eldridge will serve as the command representative to work with us together to strengthen our School Home Partnership.

Clearly, teaching is at the heart of education, and the single most important action we can take to improve our schools is to strengthen teaching. It's not about budget, though surely we must have things; it's not about mobility rate, though surely our children move often in their young lives; it's not about inside influences, though surely we must compete with the fast-paced world our children live in. It's about us, each one of us individually, and how committed we are to making a difference.

Our theme for School Year 98-99 is "DoDEA: Linking Students to Future Success." As one of the school systems that comprise the Department of Defense Education Activity, the Fort Benning Schools have a unique opportunity that our sister schools in the state do not share.

Working alongside our command, our parents and our colleagues, we can directly impact on our national defense as we improve the quality of life for the families of our nation's Soldiers.

As our Soldiers are asked to do more with less and deploy to potentially dangerous situations all over the world, we can expect nothing less of ourselves. We must add value to the quality of life on this post if we are to continue to educate the children of Fort Benning Soldiers.

profile


McMullen

Dr. Dell W. McMullen began her classroom career in 1973 as a fifth- and sixth-grade math and science teacher in Columbus, Ga. While continuing her career, McMullen received her Master's of Education degree from Columbus College, her Specialist in Education from Georgia State University and her Doctorate in Education from Auburn University, Ala.

McMullen served as coordinator for the Health Improvement Program for the Muscogee County School District and as assistant principal at Blanchard Elementary School in Columbus, prior to coming on board with the Fort Benning Schools as principal for Loyd Elementary in 1988. She was selected as assistant superintendent in 1990 and was appointed Fort Benning Schools Superintendent in 1994.

McMullen's awards include Girls Scouts' Woman of Achievement, 1993; Soroptimist Club's Woman of Distinction, 1995; and the Mayor's Distinguished Citizen Award for outstanding achievement in education and civic leadership, 1995. She was a member of the 1992-1993 Leadership Columbus Class.

McMullen's community interests are exhibited through her involvement and service on the Boy Scouts of America Board of Directors; The Family Center Board of Directors; the Co-Reform P-16 Council, Columbus Bank and Trust Military Advisory Board; the Civilian Military Council; the Columbus Literate Community Board; and the Columbus Downtown Rotary Club.

McMullen is married to Dr. Ray McMullen, Superintendent of the Fort Campbell Dependents' Schools, Fort Campbell, Ky.


Nicole Longstreath

Schoolhouse rock

Dexter students in Peggy Gindeville's Pre-K class learn the "Good Morning Song" on the first day of school Tuesday.
For the complete school year schedule, see B-2.

Principals highlight goals at Fort Benning schools

Fort Benning Schools

Another school year has begun at Fort Benning and there are many new faces, both in the student body and the administration. The principals of each school would like to welcome students and parents alike and offer a short introduction to their schools and themselves.

Stowers


Hughes

Freddie Stowers Elementary School is located off First Cavalry Division Road on Stowers Drive.

"Excitement has been building since the introduction of the new Language Arts curriculum materials. Scholastic Literacy Place is the name of our new Language Arts series. The educational staff is very excited about the new adoption and is anxiously being trained on the utilization of the new materials," said Principal Glenn Hughes.

"Technology will continue to be a curriculum focus at Stowers. Students will utilize both the PC lab and the Discourse Learning Lab for instructional purposes. As students continue to utilize the state of the art technology tools, they will be prepared for our technological society," Hughes said.

The character building programs already in place will be enhanced with the addition of the Giraffe Program. This program is designed to recognize those people that stick their neck out for others.

"Recognizing people who exhibit concern for others will encourage good citizenship and quality interpersonal relationships which our children need today," Hughes said.

"The beginning of school is a very exciting time for educators," Hughes said. "To see the excitement in the eyes of a child at the beginning of school is uplifting. We, as educators, need to capture those twinkles in the eye and keep the children excited and challenged throughout the year. Education is the best profession in the world. The very foundation for a child's life is set first by their parents," Hughes also said.

Hughes begins his fifth year as principal of Freddie Stowers School. He has ten years teaching experience and nine years in administration.

Hughes holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education; a master's degree in elementary education and administration from Columbus State University and an educational specialist's degree in administration from Troy State University.

Dexter


Rogers

"Working together toward tomorrow" is the mission of staff, students and parents of Dexter Elementary School. Dexter School, located on Yeager Avenue on Main Post, serves students in grades Pre-K through 5th, and is also the site for the program for gifted education for grades three through five.

"We are excited about the start of this new school year," said Principal Vicki Rogers. "Research tells us that parent involvement is a critical element in determining student achievement, positive attitudes toward school, self-esteem and overall school effectiveness. We want the education of our children to be a joint effort of all stakeholders — parent, staff and students."

Rogers, principal of Dexter School since 1990, was named the Department of Defense Education Activity's "Principal of the Year" in 1997. In addition to her current position, her experience in the field of education includes Curriculum Coordinator for Fort Benning Schools, as well as experience in public education as a Teacher Assessment Specialist for the Georgia Department of Education and a classroom teacher.

Rogers earned her Specialist in Educational Administration degree from the University of Georgia and also holds master's and bachelor's degrees in education.

Rogers, a graduate of the 1997 Leadership Columbus Class, volunteers time to the Youth Leadership Columbus Class, comprised of selected local area high school students. Rogers also serves on the Board of Directors of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts and is the sponsor for Cub Scout Pack 27, led by Cubmaster John Fairey.

"We are excited about the start of this new school year," Rogers said. "Research tells us that parent involvement is a critical element in determining student achievement, positive attitudes toward school, self-esteem and overall school effectiveness. We want the education of our children to be a joint effort of all stakeholders — parent, staff and students."

See **Principals,** B-4

Buses install cameras for safety

Donna Ford
Director of Support Service

School bus surveillance cameras have been ordered for all buses. Cameras will help provide a safe and pleasant atmosphere on the school bus. School bus rules have been given to parents at registration to discuss the importance of safety with the children. The following rules are posted on the buses:

- The bus driver can assign seats;
- No profanity and profane gestures;
- No fighting and name calling;
- Keep hands and head inside the bus;
- Remain seated;
- Do not eat or drink on the bus — keep the bus clean;
- Do not destroy property;
- Be courteous; and
- Conversation aboard the bus must be kept at a normal speaking level.

school safety

Fort Benning Schools

Crossing guards will be posted at the following locations and times during the school year:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m.

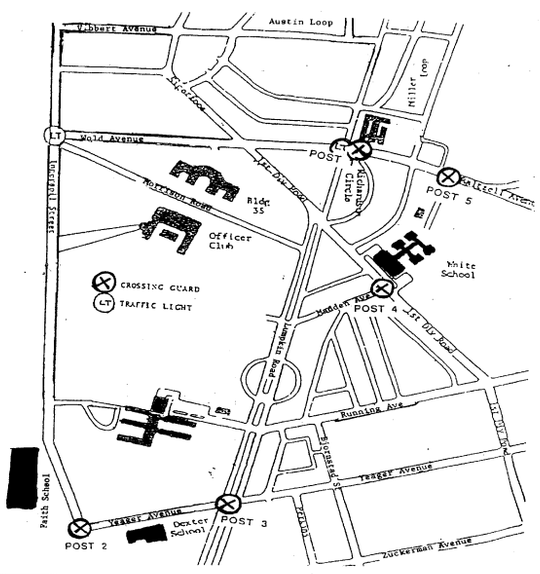
Tuesday — 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

White Elementary and Dexter Elementary —
Main Post — see attached map
Post 1 — Baltzell and Lumpkin
Post 2 — Ingersol and Yeager
Post 3 — Lumpkin and Yeager
Post 4 — 1st Division and Madden
Post 5 — Baltzell and Access

McBride Elementary
Custer Road (under crosswalk)

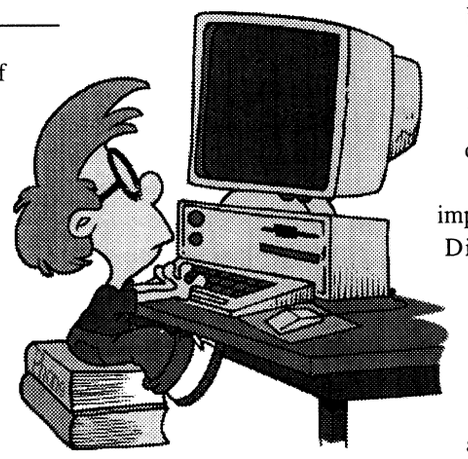
Stowers Elementary
1st Cavalry Division Road and Stowers Drive

Wilson Elementary School
Lavoie Avenue (in front of school)



Schools continue technology advancements

Jerry Christy
Director of Technology



Seamless integration of technology throughout the curriculum is the goal of Fort Benning schools.

To reach that goal, a number of steps have been taken in recent months to enhance the learning experiences available to students via Instructional Technology. Currently, each of the Fort Benning schools houses at least one computer providing access to the Internet. In compliance with Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) regulations, every student is required to sign a Student Computer and Internet Access Agreement stating that they understand the conditions under which the equipment and service are provided and agree to comply with these standards.

As funding becomes available, Internet access will be delivered to media centers and classrooms to further facilitate the needs of learners. The wealth and variety of information resources available through the electronic media are rapidly establishing a presence in virtually every learning environment. No longer is Instructional Technology seen as the realm of the math and science departments. Not only are language and social studies teachers discovering the value of "mining" the Internet for resources, but art, music, physical education and other specialists are jumping aboard as well. Of course, the major beneficiaries of this excitement are the children and all indications are that things will only get better in the days ahead.

The Discourse Electronic classrooms in each of the Fort Benning schools will once again be hotbeds of learning activity in the new school year. In the Discourse classroom each student has a keyboard which also has a four-line display area where students can see what they are typing. These keyboards, known as Studycoms, are connected to the teacher's desktop computer. As students respond to questions or offer ideas their individual responses are displayed on the teacher's monitor in real-time.

Teachers can also display student responses on large-screen television monitor for further discussion, save all of the students' work, print hard copies, and even use the Discourse system to prepare reports of students' progress. In addition, the Discourse system can be used to collect and graph survey data and interface with multimedia equipment for classroom presentation. The real strength of the Discourse system is its ability to allow every student to be fully involved in classroom activities which the which the teacher can monitor and direct based on the level of understanding demonstrated.

As part of a continuing effort to improve the features and service of the Discourse system, Discourse Technologies, Inc. has asked the Fort Benning schools to partner with them in the development of direct links between the Discourse system and existing curriculum. In this partnership Discourse Technologies, Inc. will provide consultative services to teachers and administrators at Fort Benning in designing curriculum connections in all disciplines which will then be implemented in our schools. Pioneering these connections will benefit our students by truly making the Discourse experience seamless technology integration in their learning environment. We look forward to beginning this work and maximizing our utilization of this powerful technology which has proven to be extremely popular with our students and faculty.

Again this year we anticipate learning opportunities as Fort Benning students use telecommunications to connect with students in Micronesia, France, Japan and other countries through the programs of World School-Japan. In October, members of World School-Japan (an independent educational organization funded solely by corporate and private donations) will visit the islands of Yap State, Federated States of Micronesia for the purpose of providing opportunities for students to learn from and with each other. In previous years students in each of the participating countries have discovered cultural similarities and differences which they have discussed on-line. The strength of the World School-Japan offerings is the ease with which the projects can be woven into existing curriculum — the project does not become an "add on" to regular studies. Teachers are able to incorporate the on-line learning into math lessons, writing activities, social studies topics, etc.

DoDEA has established a site on the World Wide Web (www.odedodea.edu) to serve the clientele of stateside and overseas schools. Information available at the site includes: DoDEA mission, strategic plan, organizational structure, school locations, School-Home Partnership, Special Education services, Early Childhood programs, resources for the military family, web sites and e-mail addresses, presidential technology initiative, alumni references, student writings and more.

1998-1999 School Calendar

Sept. 7: Monday, Labor Day—Holiday
Oct. 12: Monday, Columbus Day—Holiday
Oct. 28: Wednesday, End of first marking period
Oct. 30: Friday, Teacher In-Service and Work Day, Students and Education Aides—Holiday
Nov. 11: Wednesday, Veterans' Day—Holiday
Nov. 24: Tuesday, Thanksgiving Holidays begin at end of day
Nov. 30: Monday, School Resumes
Dec. 18: Friday, Winter Holidays begin at end of day
Jan. 4: Monday, School Resumes
Jan. 18: Monday, Martin Luther King Jr. Day–Holiday
Jan. 21: Thursday, End of second marking period
Jan. 22: Friday, Teacher In-Service and Work Day, Students and Education Aides—Holiday
Feb. 15: Monday, Presidents' Day—Holiday
March 29: Monday, End of third marking period
April 1: Thursday, Spring Leave begins at end of day for Students and Education Aides
April 2: Friday, Teacher In-Service and Work Day. Spring Leave begins at end of day for teachers
April 12: Monday, school resumes
May 31: Monday, Memorial Day—Holiday
June 9: Wednesday, Last day of school for students
June 10: Thursday, Last duty day for teachers

report cards

The first report card is issued during parent-teacher conferences. Conferences will be scheduled by the child's classroom teacher.

Other report card dates:
•Feb. 1, 1999
•April 14, 1999
•June 9, 1999.

School Board

President, Col. Michael Bingham
Dexter, Ann Voigt
Faith, Col. Michael Bingham
Loyd, Sgt. Joe Todd
McBride, Staff Sgt. Dennis McClung
Stowers, Staff Sgt. Reba Raymond
White, Col. Randy Buck
Wilson, 1st Sgt. Wesley Lee
Schools Officer, Col. Byron D. Greene III
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Superintendent, Dr. Dell McMullen

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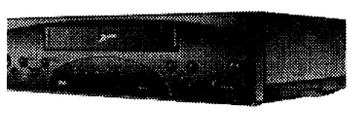
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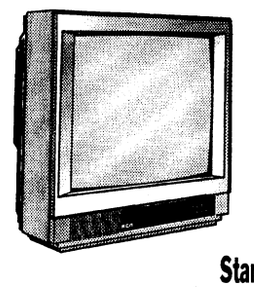
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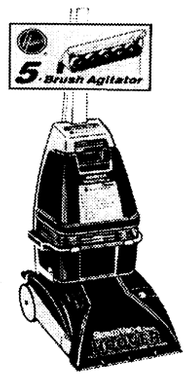


Previously rented VCRs
Starting at $49.95 cash

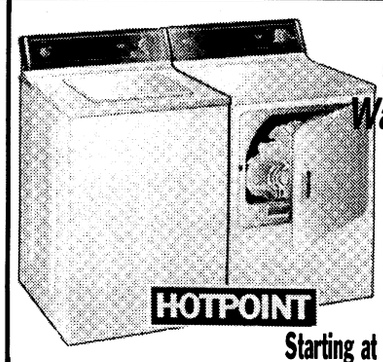


Previously rented TVs
Starting at $129.95 cash

CASH SAVINGS



Previously rented HOOVER SteamVac
Starting at $79.95 cash

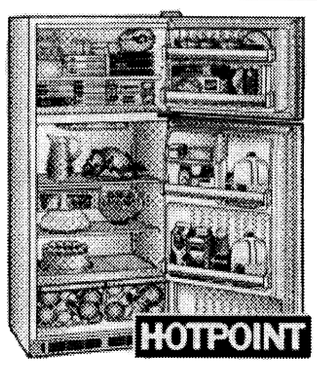


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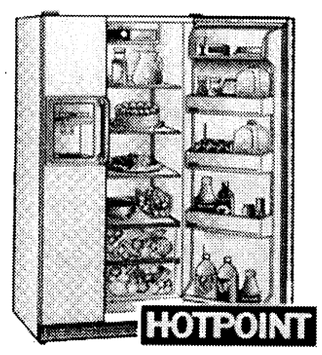


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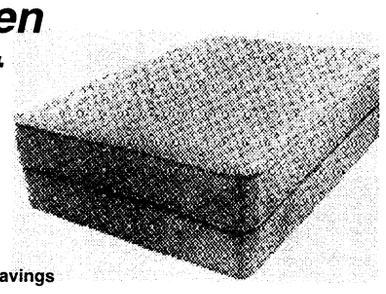
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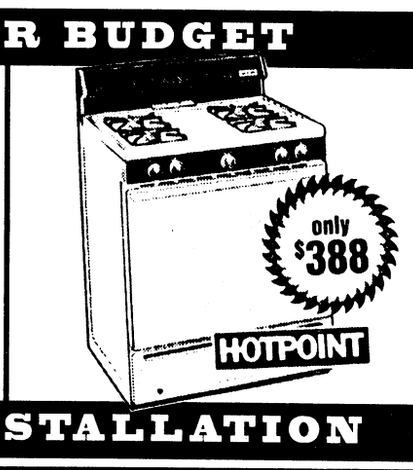
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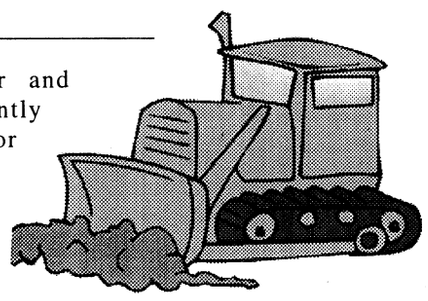
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687-8249

Benning improves schools

Donna Ford
Director of Support Services



There are several repair and maintenance projects recently completed, in progress or completion is expected soon. At Dexter Elementary School, standing seam metal roof should be completed by Sunday. Loyd School, White School, Wilson School, McBride School and Wilson School have completed their standing seam metal roofs. Funding for Faith Middle School to receive a new standing seam metal roof is anticipated in the near future.

A construction project underway at Faith Middle School is a new heating and air-conditioning system. Completion of this project is anticipated by the end of August. This past year 10 classrooms were added to Faith and they are presently in use.

A project is now funded for the renovation of Wilson and the construction is projected to start around Jan. 1, 1999. Classroom trailers will be leased and located behind Wilson for use while this project is being completed. The renovation will replace millwork in classrooms and offices, chalkboards, tack boards, doors, heating and air-conditioning system, lighting, exterior windows, upgrade of the electrical and fire alarm system and a Local Area Network (LAN) system for technology.

Recently approved for Faith, Stowers, White, Loyd and McBride is a LAN system, and all will undergo electrical upgrades as well. Dexter's renovation is projected for school year 1999-2000 to include a LAN system.

School Hours

School	Grade	Regular hours	Tuesday hours
Dexter	Pre-K	8:30 to 11:00	8:30 to 10:15
	Pre-K	11:45 to 2:15	11:15 to 1:00
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15	8:30 to 1:00
	3, 4, 5	8:30 to 3:15	8:30 to 2:00
Faith	6, 7, 8	8:00 to 3:15	8:00 to 2:00
Loyd	Pre-K	8:30 to 11:00	8:30 to 10:15
	Pre-K	12:15 to 2:45	11:45 to 1:30
	K, 1, 2	9:00 to 2:45	9:00 to 1:30
	3, 4, 5	8:30 to 3:15	8:30 to 2;00
McBride	Pre-K	8:30 to 11:00	8:30 to 10:15
	Pre-K	11:45 to 2:15	11:15 to 1:00
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15	8:30 to 1:00
	3	8:30 to 3:15	8:30 to 2:00
Stowers	Pre-K	8:30 to 11:00	8:30 to 10:15
	Pre-K	11:45 to 2:15	11:15 to 1:00
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15	8:30 to 1:00
	3, 4, 5	8:30 to 3:15	8:30 to 2:00
White	Pre-K	8:30 to 11:00	8:30 to 10:15
	Pre-K	11:45 to 2:15	11:15 to 1:00
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15	8:30 to 1:00
	3, 4, 5	8:30 to 3;15	8:30 to 2:00
Wilson	Pre-K	8:30 to 11:00	8:30 to 10:15
	Pre-K	11:45 to 2:15	11:15 to 1:00
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15	8:30 to 1:00
	3, 4, 5	8:30 to 3:15	8:30 to 2:00

Schools offer various programs

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools, which consist of six elementary schools and one middle school, provide a wide variety of experiences for students and are committed to offering top quality programs for children who reside on post. Educational programs are designed to serve the unique needs of military families while remaining comparable to programs offered in Georgia schools. Special emphasis is placed upon accepting children at their current achievement levels and challenging them to progress as much as possible while they are attending the Fort Benning Schools.

Pre-Kindergarten — The Fort Benning Schools offer a half-day Pre-K program to children who reside on post and who will be four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1998. Pre-K teachers utilize a student-centered approach and encourage children to develop their abilities as they work in areas that focus on computer skills, art activities, creative play and academic readiness.

Special education — Special education programs for children with disabilities are available in the Fort Benning Schools for ages 3-4 and for children in grades Pre-K through 8. Parents who are concerned about their child's educational performance should contact their child's classroom teacher. Parents of preschoolers who live on post may refer directly to the Office of Special Education at 545-5520.

Gifted Program—Fort Benning Schools' program for gifted students is based on curriculum that emphasizes higher level thinking skills, creative problem solving skills, development of a strong self concept, aesthetic awareness and the development of positive interpersonal relations. Students in grades 3-5 are served in a self-contained program at Dexter School. At Faith Middle School, gifted students in grades sixth through eighth are provided accelerated academic instruction by regular classroom teachers. In addition, students will be provided a resource teacher of the gifted for enrichment activities.

English-as-a-second language — The English-As-A-Second Language program is designed to assist students whose native language is not English. Students are served at Faith Middle School and White Elementary School. Students in Pre-K and kindergarten are served within their home school in the regular classroom.

School Health Program —Registered nurses and nursing assistants serve as part of school faculties in the Fort Benning Schools. Each school houses a clinic staffed by school personnel prepared to administer first aid and handle medical emergencies and illness. Vision and hearing screenings are conducted each year for all students. Scoliosis screenings are scheduled for grades fourth through eighth.

Counseling program — Fort Benning Schools have a counseling program in each school. Counselors provide group guidance, individual counseling and consultation with teachers, students and parents. School counselors have an opportunity to meet with the students in each school for group lessons in self-understanding, expressing ideas, interpersonal relations, rights and responsibilities, decision making, motivation and problem solving. Teachers, individual students or parents can schedule referrals for school counseling services.

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Principals: educators offer parents insight to post schools

Continued from B-1

White


Archer

Fort Benning's Edward A.White School is the home of the Lions. White is proud to be guided by their school mascot, "Eddie the Lion," who represents good citizenship, strong academic achievement, high self esteem and exceptional effort. Through an academically challenging curriculum, teachers provide a quality education to students of all levels. The highly skilled and respected staff conducts careful planning and assessment to ensure the needs of individual students are met. The school and community works together to build upon and improve the high quality of education provided to students.

Parents have a chance to become involved in the daily program as well as special curricular events and PTO programs. Volunteers are an active and welcome part of the school and parents are important partners in the educational process.

White is located on First Division Road and serves pre-kindergarten through fifth-grade students who reside in the north and center main post areas and fourth- and fifth-grades from McGraw Manor.

Dr. Judy Archer serves for the third year as the principal of White Elementary School. She earned her doctorate degree in Educational Administration and Instructional Supervision from the University of Kentucky. Prior to serving as principal, Archer served as Curriculum Coordinator with the Fort Benning Schools for six years. She has experience as an assistant superintendent and worked with the Georgia Department of Education. She believes that all children can learn, achieve and have a successful school experience when parents and the school work together.

Loyd


Mabry

The students of Loyd School begin the 1998-1999 school year with a high level academic skills and expectations from the entire school community said Principal Debra Mabry.

Through the Framework Process, an initiative to assist in the improvement of student achievement, the DoDEA (Department of Defense Education Activity) School Improvement Institute in Washington, provided extensive training for parents, teachers and administrators for the implementation of instructional change, in preparing students for the 21st century.

Through the school improvement process, teachers examine current programs, and celebrate those that work well, exploring literature on change, and abandon the outdated and embrace the new learning techniques and programs.

Parental involvement is steadily increasing at Loyd. This year's SHP (School Home Partnership) program and the PTO will continue to bring the community together through strategies that will enhance communication among faculty and families. The entire community touches the lives of these children, so as stake holders, SHP and PTO are not options, but a necessity. We will strengthen our current programs through a five-part initiative to include:

•Co-communicators — consistent two-way learning between the school and the student

•Co-supporters — school and home activities that promote student achievement

•Co-Learners — students, parents, school learning together

•Co-Teachers — involving parents in planning activities

•Co-Advocates, advisors, decision-makers — parents and educators as partners in problem solving and decision making to promote student learning

"It is in every one of us within this school community to link our students to future successes," Mabry said.

For parent participation information, call 544-3432.

McBride


Hicks

Morris R. McBride School is located at 700 Custer Road. It serves Pre-K through third grade students who live in McGraw Manor.

A "Sharing of Success" program has been added to the McBride monthly programs. It features a guest speaker talking to students about ways to become successful. After-school club meetings are also available to students who want to participate in school-related activities. These clubs include a school newspaper and a technology and math club.

The McBride staff believes in educating all students with quality curriculum resulting in high levels of academic performance. Teachers' goals include student mastery of core skills and exhibition of positive social-emotional behaviors and attitudes. The school is organized in accordance with the belief that all students can learn essential skills and the students themselves have adopted the slogan "I can and I will do my very best."

The McBride staff also believes that parent participation has a very positive impact on student achievement. Parents are encouraged to take an active interest in their child's school. This can be done by volunteering for classroom and school activities, participating in the Parent Teacher Organization and visiting the school to observe how the school functions. Parents are needed to volunteer in the library, computer lab and classrooms. Parents are encouraged to make reservations to eat lunch with their children whenever their schedules make it possible (call the school office).

Del Hicks is in his tenth year as principal of McBride School. Hicks holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Northern Illinois University and an educational specialist's degree from Troy State University.

Faith


Wilson

Gail Wilson, Director of Staff Development, will serve as Interim Principal at Faith School. During her 19-year-career with the Fort Benning Schools, Wilson has been a classroom teacher, middle school assistant principal and elementary school principal. She holds a master's degree in education from Columbus State University and an educational specialist's degree from West Georgia College.

Technology at Faith Middle School has exploded in the past year, and 1998-1999 promises to be no different. Students and teachers will have access to a wide variety of technology that includes everything from composing digital music to Internet access.

Faith operates a Discourse lab which allows teachers to present a lesson in any curriculum via a computer terminal which then allows the students to respond to any part of the lesson, either individually or as an entire class, via individual keyboards called studycoms. Responses can be chosen by the teacher and displayed (anonymously or by name) for the class to view and discuss. This system also ensures that every student gets to answer every question, but allows the shy student to answer without fear of being incorrect or embarrassed.

The new PC lab provides students with multimedia computers that are used for creating instructional posters, PowerPoint slide presentations complete with animation and word processing applications. Data base, spreadsheet and Internet research through the Fort Benning server. Students and teachers enjoy the Data Projection room where they can present multimedia creations, participate in live teleconferencing or learn from educational laser discs.

Digital cameras and scanners are used by Language Arts classes to create books to present to kindergartners. MIDI software allows music students to create digitally processed music through computers and keyboards. Video cameras and 35 millimeter cameras have been a staple for many years for students to create slide shows on anything of interest.

Teachers, students and staff look forward to another technology-filled year at Faith. With the combination of technology available and the creativity and enthusiasm for incorporating technology into Faith's curriculum, children at Faith will, indeed "explore the outer limits."

Wilson


Parker

Wilson Elementary School serves children and families of the Indianhead Terrace housing area. Located at 112 Lavoie Avenue, it is home of the "Wilson Wildcats" with an enrollment of approximately 425 students from Pre-K through fifth grade.

Students have daily exposure to computers in the classroom, a networked multimedia PC lab and the media center. Students create their own projects using the Internet, digital cameras, video and CD Roms.

Parents can find up-to-date information at any time of the day by accessing the Wilson web site at http://www.mindspring.com/wilsones/Wilson_School.html.

Parental involvement is vital to student success. Wilson School encourages volunteers to support school programs in many ways.

Wilson will sponsor a Parent Volunteer Night on Sept. 3. Parents are encouraged to come to this session to meet teachers, find out about the variety of opportunities and programs available and sign up as volunteers.

Phyllis Parker begins her ninth year as principal at Wilson School. Prior to coming to Wilson, she was a classroom teacher and an assistant principal in the Fort Benning School System. Parker holds a bachelor's degree from Albany State University, a master's degree from Valdosta State University and an educational specialist's degree from Troy State University. Parker is a graduate of Leadership Columbus and remains active in the Youth Leadership program. She is also a graduate of the Principal's Center at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

"At Wilson, we believe that our children are our most valued and treasured resource," Parker said. "We've dedicated ourselves to providing them with the best education possible."

Fort Benning School menus offer nutritious

Gwynn Maddox
Director of Food Service

Fort Benning Schools offer nutritious meals every day. Meals are available to all students at regular, reduced or free price.

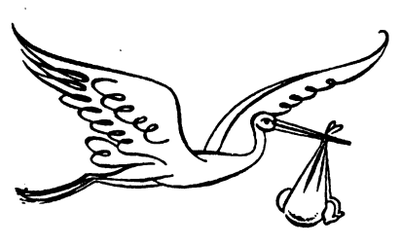
School menus promote good nutrition for growing children and follow through with well balanced meals that limit fat, cholesterol, sugar and sodium. That's why items are baked instead of fried and why whole grain breads and lowfat products are so plentiful on the menu. Studies confirm that children who eat right have a better chance to succeed in school.

Studies on the time between breakfast and the beginning of the school day indicate the shorter the elapsed time, the better the performance of the student. So participation in the breakfast program in schools where breakfast is offered is encouraged. Breakfast is served at Loyd, McBride, Stowers and Wilson schools.

The lunch menu provides approximately one third of the Recommended Daily Allowance for children as specified by the National Research Council and National Academy of Sciences and limits fat to 30 percent of total calorie intake. Special attention to food preferences is considered in planning enjoyable meals.

The Fort Benning Schools offer reduced or free meals to eligible children because of our participation in the federally assisted National School Lunchroom Program. Eligibility is determined following guidelines established by the Georgia Department of Education and includes factors such as number of people who live in the household and income of the household. The parent or sponsor can fill out an application, which may be picked up at any cafeteria (Dexter, Faith, Loyd, McBride, Stowers, White and Wilson) or at the Administration Offices on Custer Road. The cost for full price breakfast is $.60 and lunch $1. Reduced prices are breakfast for $.30 and lunch $.60.

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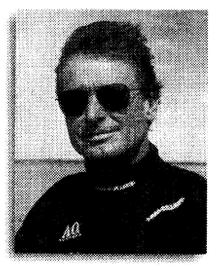
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Schools provide special education program

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

When the words "special education" are heard, most people would probably think of children in wheelchairs, unable to do anything for themselves. That stereotype has long since been forgotten in schools around the country, especially Fort Benning schools.

In the Fort Benning schools, special education incorporates students who are learning impaired, emotionally impaired, communication impaired, physically impaired and developmentally delayed.

The goal of special education, said Tommye Woods, director of special education, is to mesh these students into the regular classroom.

"We hope that you would go into a classroom and have a hard time trying to find the special education student," Woods said.

The special education program consists of 22 staff members. There are six speech and language pathologists, 14 special education teachers and two preschool special education teachers. Two of the special education teaching slots are to be filled this upcoming school year.

"Special education services and speech services are available in all seven schools," Woods said. "We try to serve the children as much as possible in their home schools."

"As you can imagine, many, many kids transfer in from other places and that's quite a challenge to accommodate," Woods went on to explain. "All of the children have a label or category — they have to do that in order to make them eligible for services."

How they go on to serve the students is very individualized. Each student has an Individual Education Program, which is a plan specifically for that student.

"What we're trying to do is not immediately move that child towards special education; that isn't the goal — the goal is can we accommodate that child without ever having to put the label on them," Woods said.

For instance, if a child is having a great deal of difficulty with reading, and the teacher hasn't seen a lot of progress, first the teacher might send them to remedial reading. If that child is still having difficulty, the teacher might call a team together.

At that point, the child's vision and hearing will be tested to rule that out as the cause of the problem. They will then look at the strategies that the teacher is using, because that strategy might work for every other student but that student. The teacher is equipped with a strategy notebook and can try different strategies to see if they can find one that works for that student.

If that does not solve the problem, the student is then referred for educational and psychoeducational testing after meeting with parents. After the testing, the parent comes back and the test results are discussed.

"From there, we ask, then what can we do?" Woods explained. "Because we tested doesn't automatically mean the student is eligible. A lot of times what it does is give us more strategies, we learn a little more about the child."

The next step is how to deliver that service. It may be checking with the child every week to monitoring them in the classroom to having them in a self-contained model, where the student needs to spend most of their time in special education.

"The goal is not to see how many students we can put in special education — the goal is how many students we can make successful in the regular classroom," Woods said.

Rather than pull the students from their classroom, there are co-teachers, especially at Faith Middle School, which consists of a regular classroom teacher and a special education teacher. The beauty of it, Woods said, that after working with the special education teacher, the regular classroom teacher picks up different strategies to further use in the classroom.

"The regular teacher may be lecturing and the special education teacher is jotting down salient points. Planning is critical for both teachers," Woods said.

For preschoolers, the special education takes place directly in the classroom. The occupational therapist, physical therapist and speech pathologist come directly into the classroom.

"For three- and four-year-olds, their natural environment is play. While the child is playing, the speech pathologist will be working on vocabulary while the child is engaged in play. What we do in special education has to relate back to regular education," Woods explained.

For this school year, Woods said the goals are more inclusive teaching and more technology.

The ultimate goal, though, is to provide the special education students the services they need while trying as much as possible to keep them within the mainstream of the school, so they are no different than any other student.

Open Houses

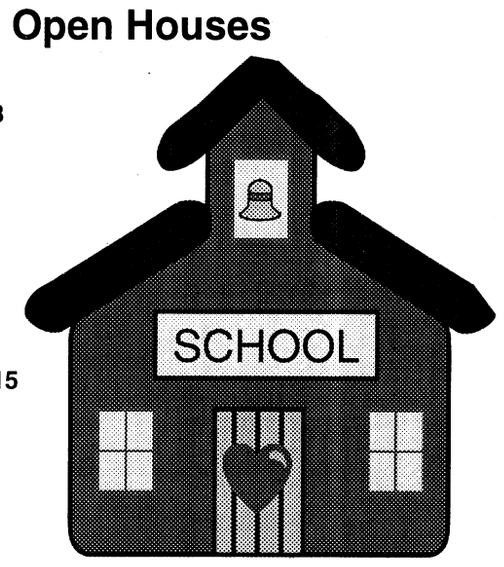
Stowers — Sept. 3

White — Sept. 8

Faith — Sept. 14

Loyd — Sept. 15

McBride — Sept. 15



DoD Schools emphasize home-school partnership

Staff Sgt. Alicia K. Borlik
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The doors to Department of Defense Dependents Schools are open wide — to students and parents, said Lillian Gonzalez, director of the Department of Defense Education Activity.

In response to recent concerns voiced by parents, Gonzalez said the education activity is re-emphasizing the importance of the school-home partnership — cooperation between parents and educators.

Parents say they don't feel they have enough information, Gonzalez said. "One of the major thrusts this year is to make sure that they are fully informed."

Increasing parental involvement has been an ongoing DoD education goal for three years. "I think we've made progress. We have opened up more avenues to our parents than we ever had," she said.

While attending recent parents meetings in Europe, however, Gonzalez was disheartened to learn that DoD schools were not as open with information as she wants them to be.

"My focus, commitment, to parents is that we will open up every single door, and they will have access to everything necessary for them to make the kinds of decisions we want them to make about the education of our children," she emphasized.

The first doors to open are those to the schools themselves. "We are asking our principals to conduct meetings so (parents) can see information used to make decisions about staffing, budget and resources in schools," she said.

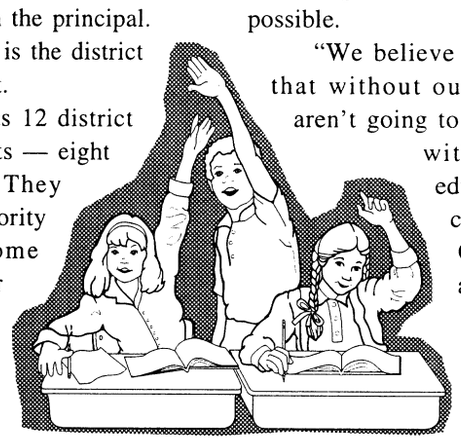
Parents in Europe recently raised concerns about teacher to student ratios and the number of teachers in subjects such as music and art — why they might have a teacher for one subject but not the other.

Part of the parent involvement process is sharing information such as how positions are allocated, Gonzalez said.

Unfortunately, she said, some information wasn't communicated to the broader community — for instance, parents sometimes weren't told how school faculties were assigned.

Gonzalez also wants to make sure concerned parents know the communications channels. There was a feeling, she said, that no one was around at local levels to hear their concerns.

Parents with an issue related to a child's education should start with the teacher, she explained. If the issue cannot be resolved at the classroom level, then it should be raised with the principal. The next step is the district superintendent.



"DoDDS has 12 district superintendents — eight in Europe. They have the authority to make some decisions for that district," Gonzalez said. "If it's ... an area issue, there is an area superintendent that deals with all the Europe issues, for example."

Gonzalez promised that the names and phone numbers of these individuals will be made available to all parents. "We have to make sure our parents understand where they can go for assistance."

There will always be issues that can't be resolved, she admitted, but the point is to start raising them at the local level.

"If parents think they have nowhere to go past the classroom except to (DoD Dependents Schools)headquarters, just the time involved can be frustrating," she said. "We want them to get the response as quickly as possible.

"We believe very strongly that without our parents we aren't going to be successful with the education of our children," Gonzalez added.

"We want to make sure they are involved in their children's education and involved with us in the decision-making process.

She encouraged parents to visit the schools and participate in the school advisory committee.

"We want them to help us teach our children. We do want them to come and help us learn about our children. We value their input," she said.

More information on the DoD Education Activity and DoD Dependents Schools can be found on the Internet at http://www.odedodea.edu/.

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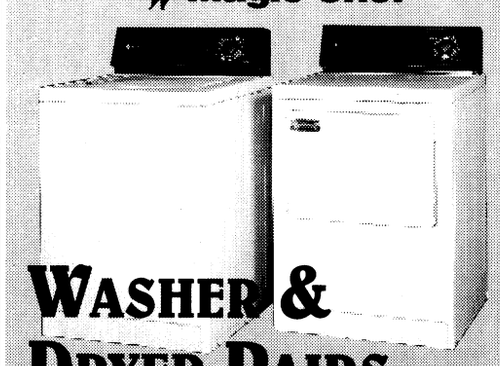
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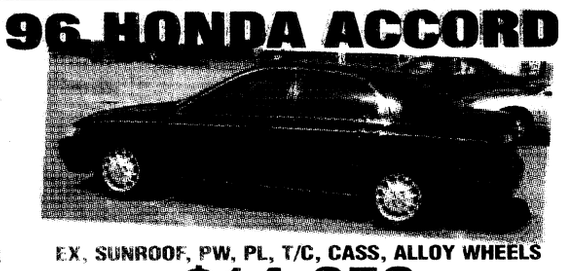
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350, V-8, PW, AUTO, PL, T/C, CASS, WHEELS, LEATHER
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96 HONDA ACCORD
EX, SUNROOF, PW, PL, T/C, CASS, ALLOY WHEELS
$14,650

TRUCKS & UTILITIES

96 FORD EXPLORER XLT AUTO, AC, AM/FM, PW, PL, CASS **$18,995**	**92 GMC JIMMY** AUTO, PW, PDL, TILT, CC **$9500**	**97 CHEVY CHEYENNE** EX CAB, AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS, BEDLINER **$16,500**	**96 MAZDA B2300 SE** 5SP, AC, AM/FM, CASS, #77885 **$8750**	**95 OLDS SILHOUETTE** 3800 ENGINE, PW, PL, LEATHER **$12,500**	**97 TOYOTA TACOMA** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS **$11,975**	**95 FORD EXPLORER SPORT** PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, CASS, 2 TO CHOOSE **$16,500**
96 MAZDA B2300 SE 5SP, AC, AM/FM, CASS **$8995**	**96 SUZUKI SIDEKICK** AUTO; AC, AM/FM, CASS, CONV **$7750**	**96 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER** 4X4, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, CRUISE **$17,950**	**96 FORD RANGER XLT** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS **$10,995**	**96 CHEVY S-10** 5SP, AC, AM/FM, CASS **$8995**	**93 S-10 BLAZER** PW, PDL, CC, TILT, CASS **$8995**	**95 GMC SONOMA** 5SP, AC, AM/FM, 21K MILES **$7950**
93 GMC 1500 EX-CAB PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, V8, CASS **$12,950**	**92 GMC JIMMY SLT** LEATHER, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, CASS **$9500**	**91 FORD RANGER** 5SP, AC, AM/FM, TOOL BOX **$3995**	**87 CHEVY VAN** HI-TOP, CONV, TV, PW, PL, CASS **$4500**	**88 TOYOTA PICKUP** 4X4, AC, AM/FM CASS **$3950**	**95 TOYOTA TACOMA** AC, AM/FM, CASS, BEDLINER **$8950**	

PROGRAM VEHICLES

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96 MITS. GALANT S AUTO, AC, AM/FM CASSETTE **$10,950**	**95 CHEVY CAVALIER** 4DR, AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS **$7950**	**97 PONTIAC GRAND AM** 4DR, AC, AM/FM, CASS **$10,995**	**95 DODGE INTREPID** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS **$9995**	**97 GEO METRO LSI** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, 2 DOOR **$6995**
95 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4DR, AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS **$8995**	**97 GEO PRIZM LSI** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, 4DR **$9950**	**95 MAZDA 626 LX** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM CASS. **$11,500**	**97 BUICK SKYLARK** PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, CRUISE, CASS **$10,500**	**95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, 2DR, CASSETTE **$10,950**

PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

96 CHEVY CORSICA AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS **$8750**	**93 FORD TAURUS** AUTO, AM/FM CASS, AC, V6 **$6500**	**93 MAZDA 626 LX** AUTO, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM **$7995**	**94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** SUNROOF, LEATHER, LOADED! #981006A **$10,850**	**95 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS** LOADED! MUST SEE! **$21,500**	**92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE** PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, CRUISE, CASS **$8995**
94 BUICK CENTURY AUTO, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS **$7750**	**96 TOYOTA TERCEL** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASSETTE, SUNROOF **$8995**	**95 BUICK SKYLARK** AUTO, PW, PL, V6, CASS **$7995**	**95 HYUNDAI ACCENT** 4DR, AC, AM/FM, CASS **$5995**	**95 MERCURY SABLE** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS **$8995**	***GREAT VALUES! GREAT VEHICLES!***

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90 CHEVY BEAUVILLE 8 PASS, AUTO, AM/FM, AC, CASS **$3995**	**88 TOYOTA PICKUP** 4X4, 5SP, READY FOR THE WOODS **$3995**	**92 MAZDA PROTEGE** 5SP, AC, AM/FM, 4DR **$3995**	**86 TOYOTA PICKUP** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, 75K MILE **$3995**	**90 PONTIAC 6000 WGN** PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, 62K MILES **$3995**	**87 CHEVY VAN** HIGH-TOP CONVERTIBLE, TV, PW, PL **$3995**
92 OLDS CIERRA S PW, PL, V-6, AC, CASS **$3995**	**87 CHEVY VAN** HI-TOP CONV., TV, PW, PL **$3995**	**91 CHEVY CAVALIER** 4DR, AUTO, AC, AM/FM **$3995**	**90 DODGE RAM** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, PW, PL **$3995**	**91 FORD RANGER XLT** 5SP, AC, BEDLINER, TOOL BOX **$3995**	***ALL VEHICLES SOLD AS IS. FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SOME OF THESE VEHICLES W/ APPROVED CREDIT.***

TRUCKS-VANS-SPORT UTILITY

98 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB, AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, SUNROOF	$15,990
98 CHEVY SILVERADO V8, AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, TRAILER PKG	$19,590
97 NISSAN HARDBODY APPEARANCE PKG, AC, CASS	$9990
97 GRAND JEEP CHEROKEE PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, LEATHER	$18,790
97 DODGE RAM 1500 AUTO, V8, PW, PL, T/C, BEDLINER	$17,870
97 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4, PW, PL, T/C, 4DR, 2 TONE	$18,650
97 NISSAN 4X4 CHROME HOOD, BEDLINER, AC, CASS	$16,950
97 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE PW, PL, T/C, AC	$17,370
97 DODGE SLT EXT. CAB LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 7XTONE, NICE TRUCK	$19,995
96 HONDA PASSPORT AC, 5SP, LOW MILES, WHEELS	$13,870
96 FORD RANGER BEDLINER, APPEARANCE PKG, WHEELS, AC	$9450
96 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE PW, PL, T/C, A/C, CD	$17,850
96 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB, SPORTSIDE, AC, CASS, BEDLINER	$11,790
96 CHEVY BLAZER 2DR, 4X4, PW, PL, T/C, V-8	$16,850
96 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB, PW, PL, T/C, BEDLINER	$12,650
96 TOYOTA RAV 4 LEATHER, AUTO, PW, PL, CASS	$16,450
96 FORD RANGER XLT AC, CD, SLIDE REAR WINDOW, WHEELS	$9750
95 JEEP WRANGLER CD, CHROME WHEELS	$11,590
95 FORD F-150 EXT CAB, PW, PL, T/C, SLIDE REAR WINDOW	$16,990
95 TOYOTA T-100 AUTO, V6, SLIDE REAR WINDOW, BEDLINER	$13,990
95 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5 4X4, PW, PL, T/C, EXT CAB, V6	$17,990
95 DODGE DAKOTA SLT EXT CAB, AUTO, V8, BEDLINER	$12,490
95 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED LEATHER, PW, PL, T/C	$19,790
95 GMC SONOMA EXT CAB, AC, CASS, BEDLINER	$9650
95 CHEVY ASTRO VAN PW, PL, T/C, LOW MILES	$13,990
94 FORD F-150 XLT V8, PW, PL, T/C, BEDLINER, ALLOY W/WHEELS	$10,850
93 JEEP WRANGLER AUTO, 4X4, V8	$10,450

DOMESTIC

97 FORD CONTOUR GL PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, AC, CASS	$11,990
97 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, T/C	$14,370
97 FORD TAURUS AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, AC	$13,990
97 FORD MUSTANG AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, AC, W/WHEELS	$14,670
96 DODGE AVENGER ES	$13,990
96 DODGE STRATUS	$10,450
96 PONTIAC GRAND AM V6, AUTO, PW, PL, SPOILER	$10,990
96 DODGE INTREPID PW, PL, T/C, AC, AUTO	$11,990
96 FORD PROBE SE AC, CASS, WHEELS	$10,990
96 BUICK SKYLARK PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, AC	$9990
96 SATURN SLI AUTO, AC, CASS (2 TO CHOOSE)	$11,990
96 CHEVY CAVALIER AC, CASS, AUTO	$9650
95 FORD ESCORT LX PW, PL, AUTO, AC, CASS	$7995
95 CHEVY LUMINA LS PW, PL, T/C, AC, SPOILER, WHEELS	$11,490
95 FORD ESCORT LX AUTO, AC CASS	$7790
95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, ??	$10,990
95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE AUTO, AC, CASS	$8450
95 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, AC	$10,750
95 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-TOPS, AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, AC	$11,990
94 FORD TAURUS PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, AC	$8990
93 BUICK CENTURY PW, PL, T/C, AC, CASS	$7295

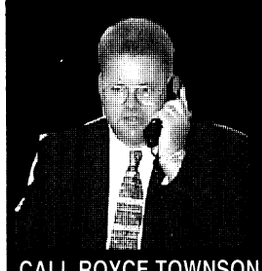
IMPORTS

98 TOYOTA COROLLA CE PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, AC	$13,995
97 NISSAN SENTRA XE AC, AUTO, CASS	$9990
96 HONDA CIVIC DX AC, CASS, AUTO, ??	$11,990
96 HONDA ACCORD PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, AC, 2 TO CHOOSE	$14,990
96 HONDA ACCORD EX LEATHER, PW, PL, SUNROOF, WHEELS, CD	$18,990
95 MAZDA PROTEGE ES SPOILER, PW, PL, T/C, AC, CASS	$9290
95 MAZDA MIATA LEATHER, PW, PL, NICE	$11,650
95 MAZDA 626 AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, CASS	$10,990
95 TOYOTA AVALON XLS PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, CASS	$16,990
95 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE V6, SUNROOF, LEATHER, PW, PL, T/C	$17,990
97 GEO METRO LSI 4DR, AUTO, AC, PS	$7495

GLAD-SAD OR BAD CREDIT ACCEPTED!!

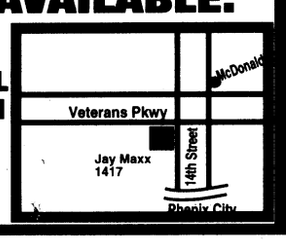


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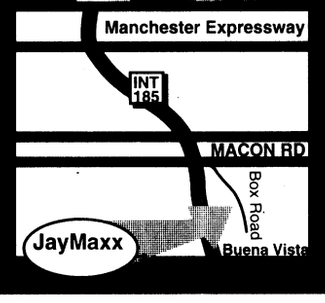
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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, August 28 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

sports shorts



Volleyball tourney set — A sand volleyball tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday behind Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Teams should consist of five players (allowing one as a substitute). All players should be active duty military, family members, Department of Defense civilian employees or military retirees. Sign-up for the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and will end at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-5777.



YS sponsors football clinic— Youth Services will sponsor an official football clinic at 9 a.m. Saturday on Gowdy Field.

The clinic will cover both flag and tackle football.

For more information, call Robert Trimble at 689-3785.



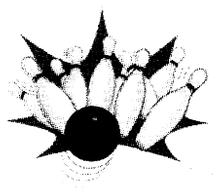
Battalion hosts tourney —The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will host its annual Redleg Open charity golf tournament Sept. 24.

The tournament, which will begin 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course, will be a four-man team scramble competition.

All proceeds from the tournament will be presented to the Santa's Castle, which provides gifts to needy children during the holiday season.

Entry fee is $15 for golf club members, $27 for non-members and $22 for E-6s and below.

For more information or to reserve a slot, call 1st Lt. Will Daniel at 544-1333 or 544-2362.



Bowling league begins play — The Fort Benning Wednesday Night Officer's Mixed Doubles Bowling League is scheduled to begin Sept. 9 at the Main Post Bowling Alley.

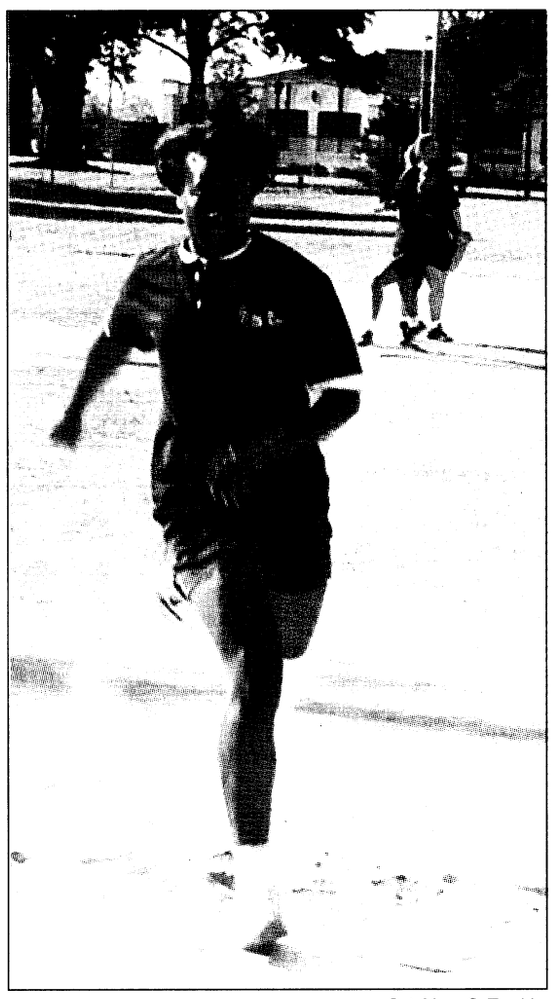
Bowling will begin at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. This is a handicap league and is open to active duty or retired officers and their spouses and Department of Defense civilians (GS-7 and above) and their spouses.

For more information, call Roy Leggett at 561-2256 or Lorraine Richards at 576-5777.



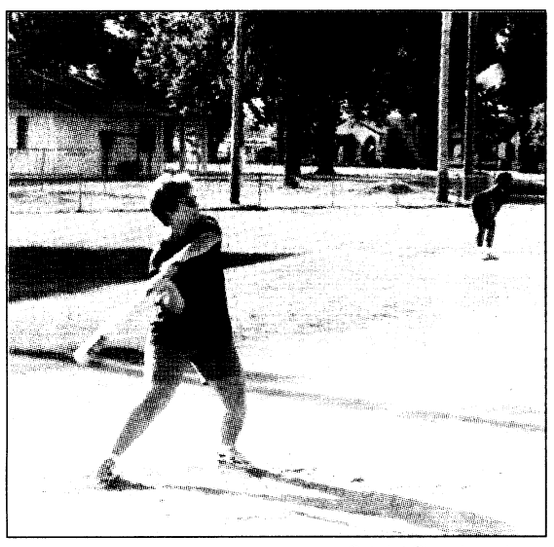
Team needs runners — The Fort Benning Sports Branch with support from the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School will conduct the Army 10-Miler qualifier Sept. 13. This race will select the top five male and female runners to compete in the race Oct. 11. in Washington D.C.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.



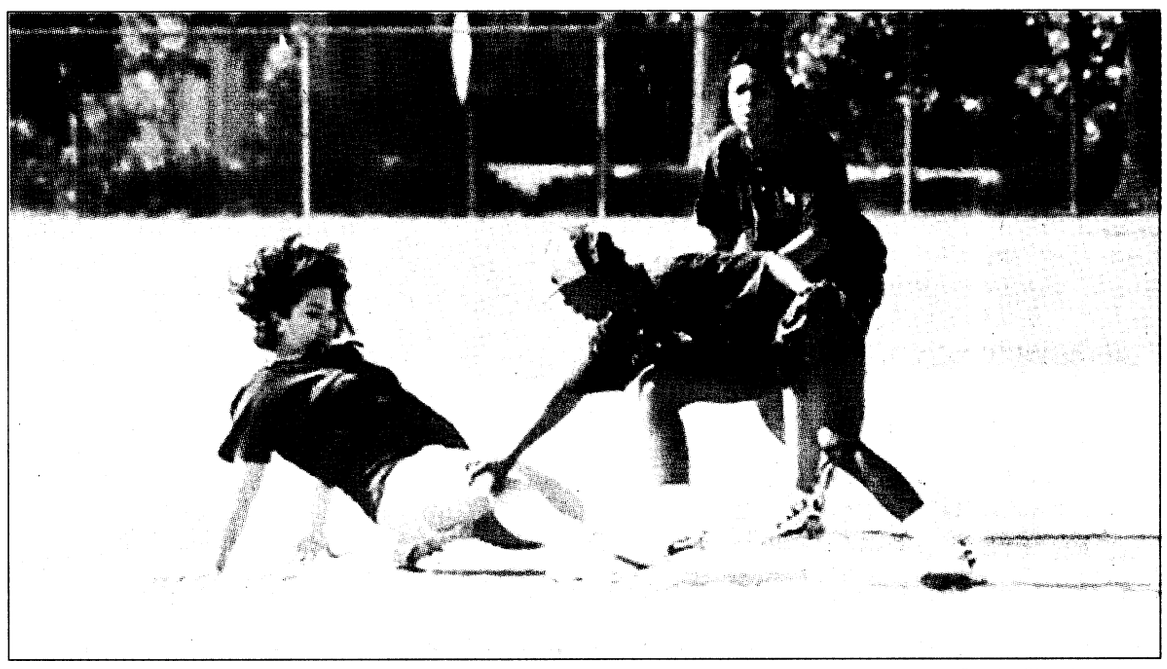
Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Top's Cats player Giana Thomas crosses home plate as a teammate rounds third during the first game.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Nancy Sakal-Gonzalez prepares to swing at the ball during a game as part of the Women's Equality Day Softball Tournament.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Liberty Klondike of Top's Cats slides safely back to second as Patricia Lawson of the Commander's Crew attempts to apply the tag as Rochelle Brown looks on.

Equality Day

Benning women battle for softball title

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

In celebration of Women's Equality Day, the post Equal Opportunity Office sponsored a Women's Equality Day Softball Tournament Saturday.

Although only one team stepped onto Gowdy Field to participate, the tournament was still held as the 20-plus member team of Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, divided into two teams and played each other.

"We just thought we'd try something different," said Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jett, post EO advisor. "There are always holding male sports tournaments so we decided to try women's softball hoping we would get better participation."

The team, which was composed of Co. A Soldiers and a handful of civilian employees and family members, was broken down into Top's Cats, coached by 1st Sgt. Joseph Young, and the Commander's Crew, coached by Capt. William Snider, the company's commander.

In the first game of the tournament, the bats of Top's Cats were on fire as they belted in 26 runs during the three-inning game. Despite a late rally by the Crew, Top's Cats claimed victory 26-8.

Snider's team vowed to fight back as the commander's group took to the plate at the start of the second game. In a fierce battle of pitching and batting skills, both teams vied for the lead throughout the game. It wasn't until the final inning when Top's Cats clawed their way back to take the second game 21-20.

While the participation level wasn't quite what Jett had expected, he said he was happy with those who had showed up to play.

"At first it seemed like a lot of people didn't want to play. After we got out there and started playing, I think everyone had a good time though," said Top's Cats player Roselyn Ho Ching.

Young, who was responsible for gathering his company's softball team, said he saw the tournament as a way to recognize the females in his company and those who work around post.

"That was their day. If they remember nothing else about their time here, they will remember that day."

Once the game was finished, spectators and participants were treated to chicken, hotdogs and hamburgers compliments of the volunteer chefs.

In addition to thanking the participants, Young said he would also like to thank the individuals and businesses that sponsored the event.

Sponsors included: VIB Graphics, Phenix Foods, Tire Master Service Center, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. Commander Lt. Col. Robert Morris, Names & Frames, PI-IOTA IOTA Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Striffler-Hamby Mortuary, Auten Poultry and Food Service Inc., Weathers Bros. Transfer Company, U.S. Calvary.

FTU offers trainees a second chance

ITB unit helps Soldiers recover from injury, meet standards

Ed Thomas
Troy State University — Fort Benning

The 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, Fitness Training Unit (FTU) at Sand Hill reconditions injured trainees and conditions those who fail to meet minimum physical fitness (PT) standards when they arrive for training.

For the injured or physically unprepared trainees who pass through the FTU, it is an intense and demanding experience that is as much mental as physical.

"Many of the trainees who come to the FTU are first in need of mental toughness," said FTU Commandant Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Bonham. "They often arrive here with poor self-esteem and low personal expectations. Our initial task is to help them change their minds. Only then can we help them transform their bodies."

Injured trainees are assigned to Staff Sgt. Raul Munoz. Like other NCOs selected for FTU duty, Munoz is fit and motivated with more than a year of experience "on the trail" as a drill sergeant.

"Every injured trainee's situation is different, and our task is to recondition and prepare them to avoid other injuries if and when they return to training," he said. "While they're here at the FTU, we help them heal themselves, lose or gain weight, improve their running form and military bearing, develop good eating habits and improve their general motor skills. We also encourage them to learn more about PT once they leave the FTU."

The trainee reconditioning program is a team effort between the FTU cadre and the Physical Therapy Department at Winder Clinic, Munoz said.

"Physical Therapist Capt. David Meyer advises me of the trainee's injury and recommends a specific exercise prescription. Meyer visits the FTU once a week, and we review each trainee's progress."

Lower extremity stress-related injuries are common, Munoz said.

Pvt. Roger Tabares is recovering from a fractured heel. "I'll soon be ready to train again, and I'll always remember Drill Sergeant Munoz and the rehab team," he said. "They motivate us to improve and to believe in ourselves and each other."

While the injured mend themselves through exercise, those who fail their initial PT test spend hours each day squeezing out one more push-up, sit-up or a few less seconds on the one-mile run.

Staff Sgt. Derrick Smith explained that new recruits are required to do a minimum of 13 push-ups, 25 sit-ups and run a mile in nine minutes or less. Those who fail one or more of the events are sent to the FTU.

"For some men, going on to basic training comes down to a few repetitions or seconds," said Smith. "Most trainees are here because they failed the push-up event or could not meet the run standard."

Mornings at the FTU are dedicated to 90 minutes of cardiovascular training. Afternoons include 90 minutes of either push-up or sit-up improvement drills.

"We normally have only three weeks to condition the physically deficient trainee," said Smith. Reconditioning can take longer, and we will do everything possible to help those willing to make the total commitment."

U. S. Army Physical Fitness School Chief of Doctrine Frank Palkoska calls FTU duty one of the toughest and most important fitness-related missions in the Army.

"The FTU drill sergeant has to be a personal trainer, therapist and motivator," he said. "Every trainee salvaged by the FTU makes the Army stronger and more prepared."

Palkoska noted that the nation's youth are fatter and less fit than ever before.

He said the lessons being learned at the FTU will pay dividends if and when a national crisis requires the Army to quickly transform many young civilians into Soldiers.

"The FTU could well help us through the future," he said. "Every drill sergeant who has served in the FTU deserves credit for helping to build the concept."



Ed Thomas

Trainees at the Fitness Training Unit execute a back extension between sets of push-ups during a training session. Each day, the FTU dedicates more than 90 minutes to cardiovascular training and 90 minutes to push-up and sit-up improvement.

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

USAMU shooters score major victories

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) have scored some victories in the past few weeks.

The following results are some of their recent accomplishments:

During the National High Power Rifle Match Aug. 4-9 at Camp Perry, Ohio, USAMU service rifle shooters Emil Praslick III, Grant L. Singley, Steven C. Young and Troy L. Alexander earned the President's Hundred Tab in the President's Rifle Match Aug. 4.

Kevin B. McMahon won the Association of the U.S. Army Trophy for being the highest Army competitor and the 25th Infantry Division Trophy for being the highest Infantry competitor in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match Aug. 5. The USAMU Team, coached by Rand D. Bentson, won the National Trophy Team Rifle Match Aug. 7. Shooters were McMahon, Single, Norman L. Anderson, Christopher S. Hatcher, Lewis A. Tippie and Kyle A. Ward; the team captain was Charles E. Coffey and the high Army competitor was Tobie L. Tomlinson.

The USAMU team, coached by Benson, won the Enlisted Men's Trophy Team Match Aug. 9. Shooters were McMahon, Anderson, Tippie and Singley and team captain was Daniel R. Herman. In the Master Class of the Enlisted Men's Trophy Team Match, the winner was the USAMU team, coached by Charles W. Herlth Jr.; shooters were Dwayne Lewis, who was also captain, Ward, Praslick and Alexander.

During the Wolf Creek Monthly Match Aug. 8 in Atlanta, International pistol shooter Travis A. Jorgenson won the Free Pistol Match and shot a personal high score of 547 points out of a possible 600; he also won the Air Pistol Match, in which Bryant Dunbar took second place. Carl W. Trompeter II won the Rapid Fire Match and shot a personal high score of 102.5 out of 109 in the final. Renee D. Cunningham won the Women's Air Pistol Match, took second place in the Women's Sport Pistol Match and shot a personal high in the Women's Rapid Fire Match of 287 points out of 300.

During the Michigan State Police Shooting Clinic and Match Aug. 2 in Lansing, Mich., Service pistol shooter Roger C. Jacobson was the overall winner and Fritz A. Ficke took second place. Jacobson won the .22- and .45-Caliber matches, followed by Ficke in second place and Ficke won the Center Fire Match and Jacobson took second.

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) have scored some major victories in the past few weeks. The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

During the National High Power Rifle Matches Aug. 10-17, USAMU service rifle shooter Troy L. Alexander was the first shooter ever to win the Porter Trophy Match with the M-16A2 rifle and Emil Praslick III placed second in the Leech Cup Match. The USAMU Team, coached by Rand D. Bentson, won the Romanian Trophy Team Match; team members were Alexander, Christopher S. Hatcher, Kyle A. Ward and Grant L. Singley, who is the new National Service Rifle Champion.

During the Smith and Wesson Invitational in Fulton, N.Y. Aug. 15-16, action shooter Julie A. Goloski won the Women's Division and Jay Christy came in fourth out of the 375 competitors overall.

During the International Rifle Interservice Championship Aug. 12-16, USAMU international rifle shooters swept the Interservice Championships. The USAMU Team of Glenn A. Dubis, Thomas A. Tamas and Lance S. Hopper set a new interservice record in the 50-Meter Prone Team Match.

The USAMU Team of Dubis, Tamas and Stephen C. Goff tied the Interservice Record in the 300-Meter Three-Position Team Match. Tamas won the Men's 50-Meter Prone Match and Goff won the 300-Meter Standard Rifle Match. Dubis won the 300-Meter Prone and Three-Position matches. Troy A. Bassham won the Men's Three-Position and Air Rifle matches. U.S. Army Reservist Wanda R. Jewell won the Women's Three-Position and Air Rifle matches and Deena L. Wigger of the Air Force won the Women's Prone Match.

sports trivia

What college football conference was originally known as the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association?
The Big 12 (Original five members: Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Washington University at St. Louis)

Name the most recent major league baseball player to break the 500 mark for career home runs.
Eddie Murray, Baltimore Orioles (1996)

Rickey Henderson continues to add stolen bases to his major league record. Who is currently second in career stolen bases for active baseball players?
New York Yankee Tim Raines

Name the first man and woman to win the New York City Marathon.
Gary Muhrcke (1970) and Beth Bonner (1981)

sports shorts

YS needs coaches— Youth Services is in need of soccer and cheerleading coaches for the upcoming season.

For more information, stop by Youth Services located in Building 1056, or call 545-3070.

Pools open to public — The hours of the Fort Benning pools are listed below:

Carey pool: Lap swim — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday through Friday

Open swim — 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday

Pool partners (inflatable toys) will be allowed from 1 to 8 p.m. today through Sunday. Cost for use of the pool for this time will be $1 per person.

Kelley Hill pool: Lap swim — 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday

Open swim — 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Monday

Sand Hill pool: Lap swim — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Open swim — 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday

Briant Wells Field House indoor pool: Lap swim —5:30 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday

Open swim — 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Custer Terrace pool: 1 to 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday

Officers' Club pool: Recreational swimming will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Raft night is from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Persons should be a member of the Officers' club or a guest.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free, makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Kingland hosts catfish festival — Kingsland, Ga., will host its annual Labor Day Catfish Festival Sept. 5-7.

Festival events will include a 5K run, 30K bicycle race, parade, carnival rides and catfish lunches.

Booths will be open noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 5-6 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 7. Both the 5K race and 30K bicycle race will be held Sept. 5 beginning at 8 a.m.

Kingsland is located off I-95, Exit 2 in southeast Georgia.

For more information on any of the festival's activities, call (800) 433-0225.

Association sponsors tourney — The Ladies Professional Golf Association sponsors its Tournament of Champions at the Grand National Golf Course in Opelika Oct. 5 to 11.

Rookie phenomenon Se Ri Pak will join veterans Annika Sorenstam, Dottie Pepper, Liselotte Neuman, Pat Bradley and Nancy Lopez.

Soldiers, family members and Fort Benning Department of the Army civilians will be admitted free on Thursday and Friday of the event. Tournament officials seek volunteers to drive the players back and forth to the tournament site.

Volunteers will receive a free round of golf at the Robert Trent Jones golf course.

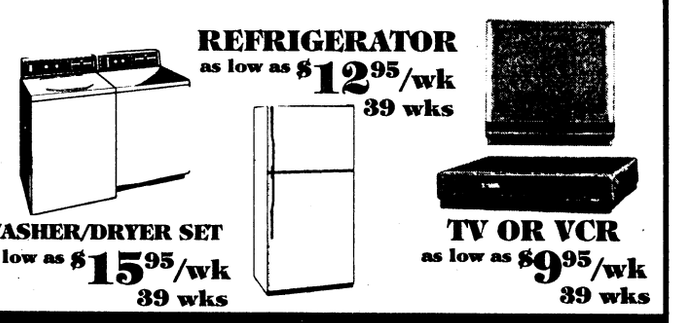
For more information, call the public affairs office at 545-2211.

MS Society holds bike tour — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society and BellSouth Mobility will conduct the 1998 MS 150K Bike Tour Sept. 19-20 at the Georgia International Horse Park in Conyers, Ga.

To participate, riders must pay $30 and commit to raise a minimum of $150. Riders will travel about 50K per day. All funds raised will go towards MS research and support programs.

For more information, call (800) 822-3379.

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Engine Mechanics
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Sheet Metal Mechanics
To perform the repair and/or alterationof structural components on DC-9 and Falcon 20 aircraft. Candidates must have a valid FAA Airframe License and 2+ years of sheet metal experience.

Aircraft Mechanics
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Fuel/Ramp Attendants
For fueling, towing, and marshaling of aircraft. Experience preferred, but willing to train a motivated individual. Must have a good driving record!

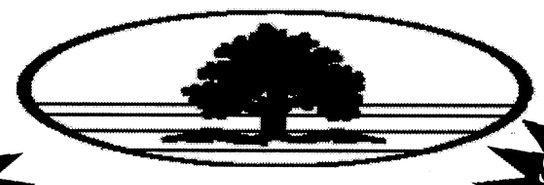
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DC-9 Pilots: Minimum qualifications: 3000 Total; 1500 MEL; 500 Turbine; 250 Jet.
Falcon 20 Captains: Minimum Qualificatons: 3000 Total; 1500 MEL; DA-20 Type; 500 hrs. in type.

PC Technician
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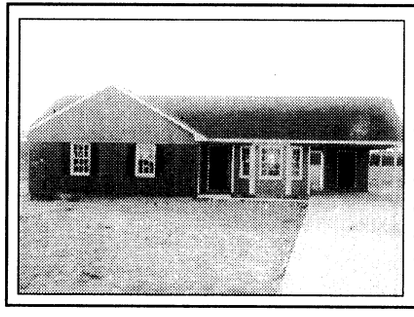
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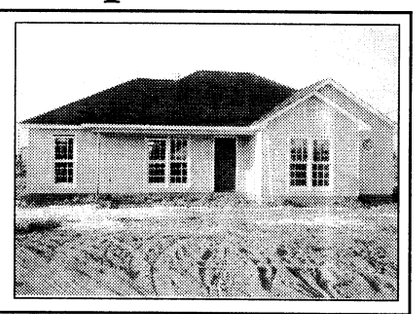


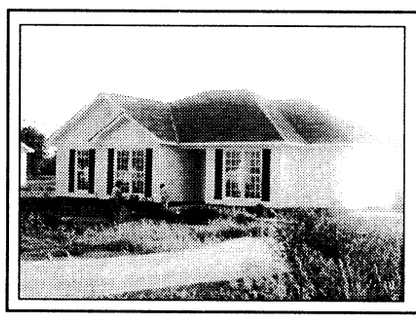
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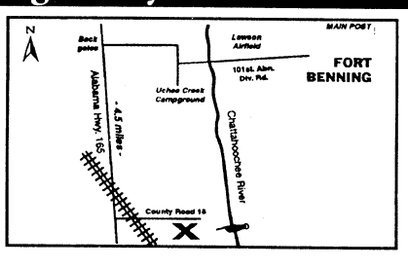
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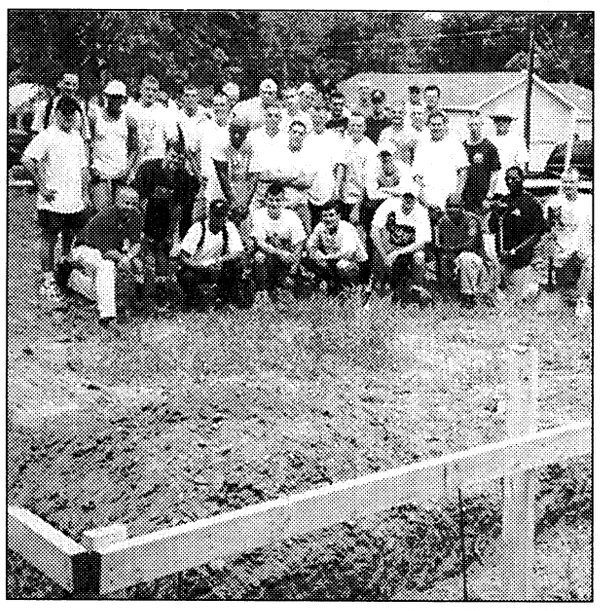
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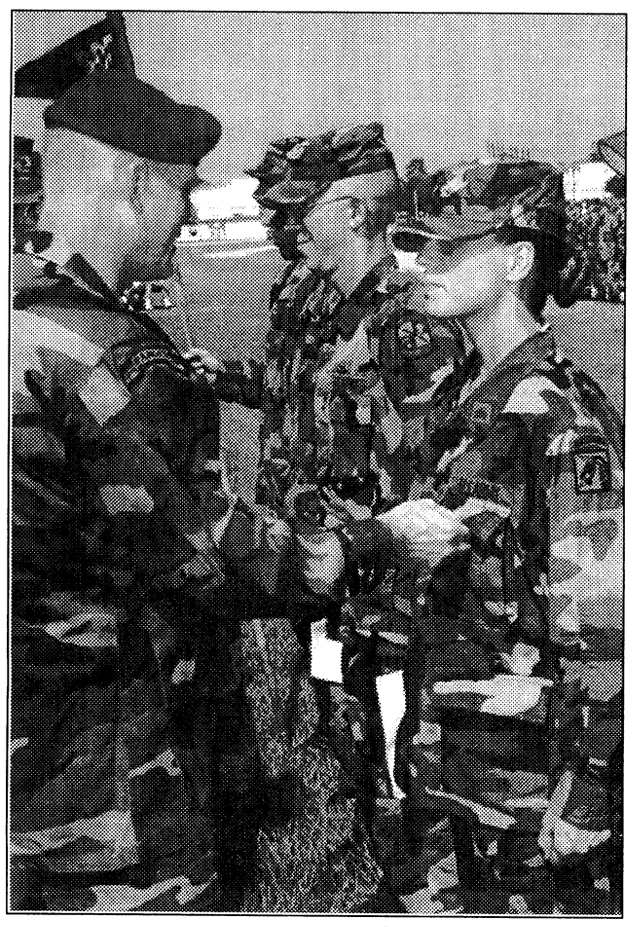
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2nd Lt. Steven J. Norris

Humanitarians

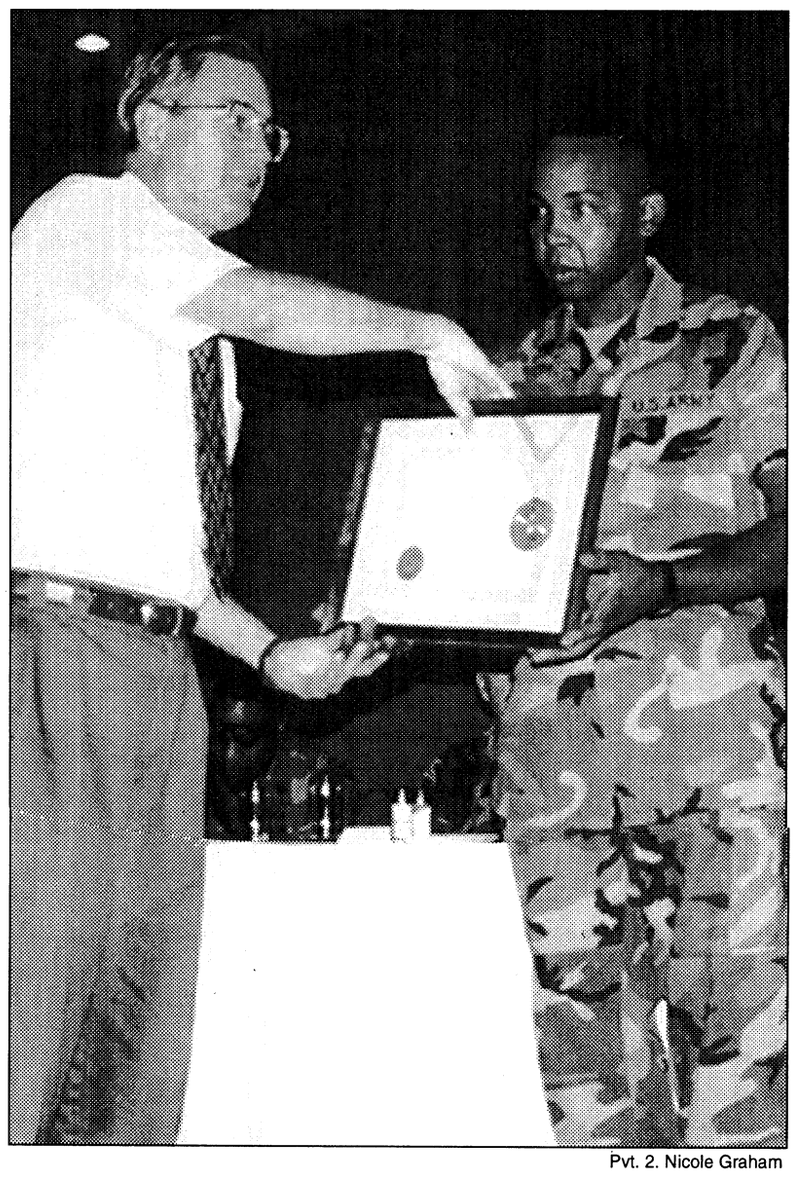
Members of 3rd Platoon, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, participate in their Infantry Officer's Basic Course class community project to break ground for Habitat for Humanity in Columbus. The platoon's project included digging footers, porches and leveling the ground for foundations.



Charles Butler

Jump wings

Sgt. Pennie Foy receives airborne wings from Lt. Col. Brian Stephenson, battalion commander, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment during the Company C airborne graduation Aug. 21.



Pvt. 2. Nicole Graham

Quarter awards

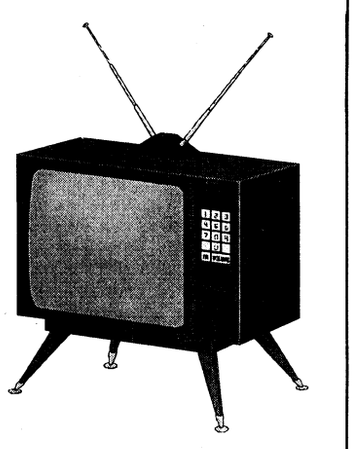
Sgt. Eddie Wright , 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), received awards from various sponsors after being named NCO of the third quarter.
Pfc. Michael Randolph, Company C., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment earned the Soldier of the Quarter title. The Soldier and NCO of the Quarter award ceremony was held at the Main NCO Club Aug. 20.

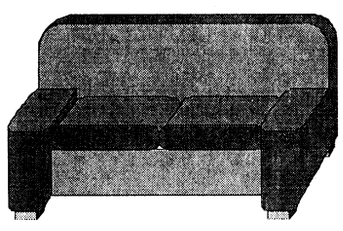
GRIPS & GRINS

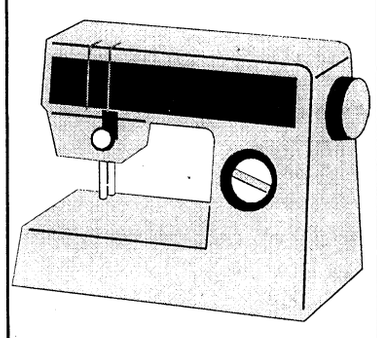
If you would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the Grips & Grins page, be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

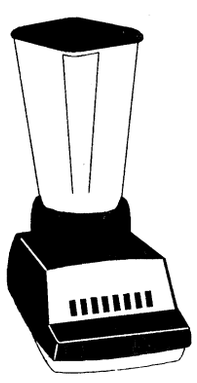
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86 Volvo GL wagon turbo, must sell, $5000/obo. 682-3282. (28)

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89 Ford Mustang 5.0, auto., convertible, runs great, will accept trade-in. 653-6700. (P)

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92 Saturn, 5spd, air, $3990. Carl Player, 568-4900. (P)

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94 Camaro RS coupe, power everything, air, cassette, auto, t-tops, $3,900. We finance. Young people need no co-signer. Call James Moore at 322-8888.

94 Ford Mustang, red, 5 spd, fully loaded, pwr everything. $10,000. 683-9602. (28)

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94 Olds Achieva, 4 dr, sedan, well maintained, 60k miles, $6800/obo. 689-8958. (28)

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96 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, one owner, never smoked in.$18 transfers title and take on note, or $12,500 cash. Call Jerry McLendon at 322-8888.

96 Chevy Beretta coupe, power everything, cassette, one owner, auto, air, a steal at $5,500. We finance, Call Keith Thompson at 322-8888.

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94 Chevy Z-71 club cab, 4x4, 69k miles, $18,990. Call Herbie Jackson at 568-4900. (P)

94 Ford Ranger XLT, auto, air, cassette, V6, one owner, $5,875. Call Keith Thompson at 322-8888.

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95 Geo Tracker, red, 5spd, 40k miles, convertible, sell for $7950, financing avail., will accept trade-in. 653-6700. (P)

95 Mercury Villager LS, exc. cond, must sell, 565-9528 or 565-0351. (18)

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97 Jeep Wrangler, like new, w/warranty, $15000. 683-0148. (4)

98 Chevy Tahoe, 4 door, leather, power windows & seats, CD. $18 transfers title. Call Keith Thompson at 322-8888.

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73 Chevy El Camino SS454, all orig., great cond., $6900/obo. 321-1542. (28)

80 Chevy pick up, automatic. 596-8283. (4)

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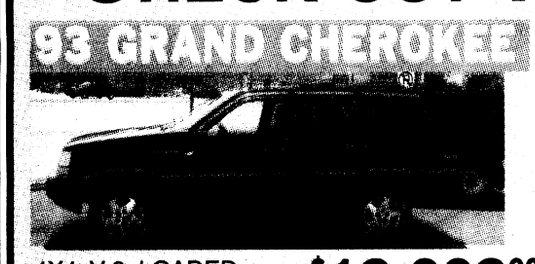
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95 CHEVY C20 CARGO VAN 56K, auto, air ... $11,300
GOLF CART Hugh Royer Jr. special, great shape $1850

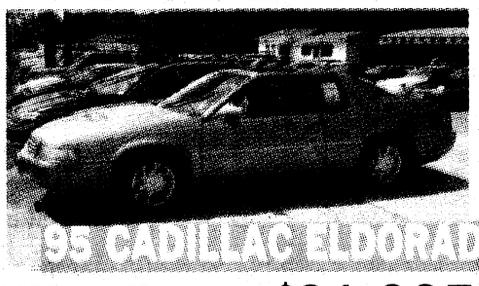
90 FORD F-150 PICKUP Auto, air s/b $3800
87 MAZDA 323 4 door, auto, air, blue $1450
86 BUICK REGAL 2 door, auto, air grey $1250
85 PONTIAC 6000 LE White, auto, air, 4 dr. .. $1100
88 HONDA ACCORD 5 speed, air, maroon $2400
87 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP 5 sp, air, X-nice .. $2600
89 PONTIAC GT Burgundy, nice car $2500
84 HONDA ACCORD 5 speed, air $850
86 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 door, gold $900
22' SEACRAFT BOAT 75 hp, dbl axle trailer, good shape .. $2800

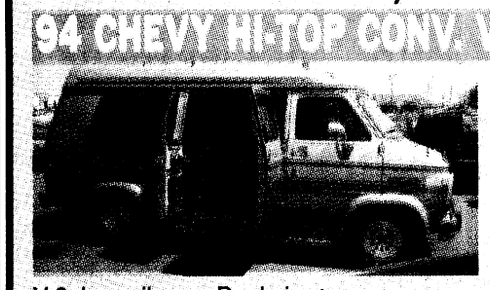
SEVERAL JET SKIS, BOATS, TRUCKS & VANS

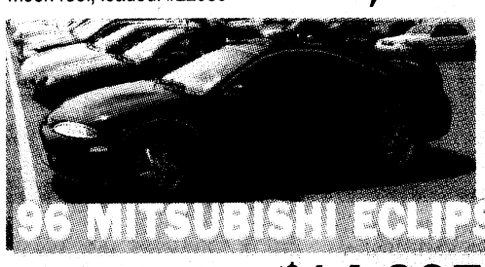
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CHECK US OUT ON OUR WEB SITE: www.chattvalley.com CLICK ON CAR LOTS/WHOLESALE MOTORS

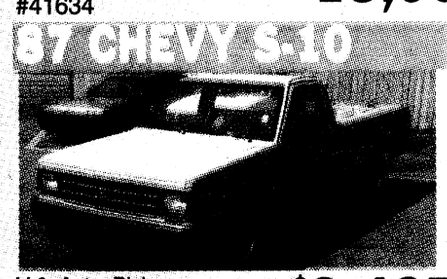
PAYLESS CAR SALES
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CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS

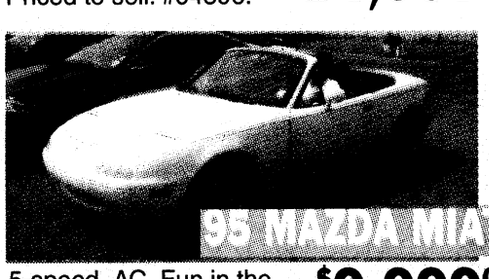

93 GRAND CHEROKEE
4X4, V-8, LOADED. #30184. $13,993.00


95 CADILLAC ELDORADO
NORTH STAR. 37k miles, pwr moon roof, loaded. #22939 $21,995.00


94 CHEVY HI-TOP CONV. VAN
V-8, low mileage, Dual air, TV/VCR, much more! #41634 $13,994.00


96 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
Picture worth 1,000 word Priced to sell. #94596. $14,997.00


87 CHEVY S-10
V-6, Auto, Pickup. #88821. $3,487.00


95 MAZDA MIATA
5-speed, AC, Fun in the Sun! #14797. $9,999.00

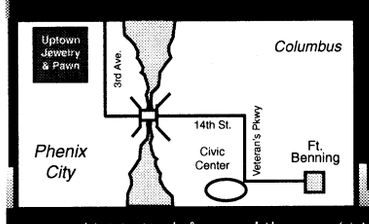
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Special financing has been set aside just for you!
No previous credit is required.
Call our used car HOTLINE at 653-8282 for pre-approval!

This week's RED HOT specials include:

93 NISSAN ALTIMA SE
Auto, air, spoiler, lots of options ... $7,995
92 NISSAN STANZA
Auto, loaded, spoiler, SE pkg. $4,995
95 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
4 door, air, full power $9,995
88 FORD TAURUS
AT, AC, only 67,000 miles $3,495

94 FORD TAURUS GL
4 door, loaded, all power $6,995
93 CHRYSLER 5th AVE
Full power, super nice car $6,995
94 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 door, auto, lots of extras $9,995

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653-8282
Take I-185 to Exit 5-B, Ellerbee is 1 mile on the right, just behind the Sonic Drive-In.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Financial Svs.

$225 gets back $4,000 guaranteed. Works every time. No gimmicks. Call for free recorded info. 1-888-319-8465.

Help Wanted

GOVT POSTAL JOBS
application & information
704-531-8744. (P28)

Need someone to transport two freshmen to Columbus High School from post. Will help with gas cost. 989-1921 after 5 p.m. (28)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. GA-2239. (P)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

RETIRING?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction
Must have excellent credit references
Contact Fred Peak
for appointment
(334) 448-7325 Ext. 211

Lost & found

REWARD: LOST yellow lab,1 1/2 yr.old female, last seen Austin Loop (on post). 682-9189 day or night. (4)

Child Care

Babysitter needed for daytime hrs. for 2 yr.old & 8 mo.old twins. Non-smoker perferred, experienced, references & bkground check. Paid cash. 685-2634,888-4651. (4)

Child care needed, occassional evenings, flexible hrs, 2 children. 685-9738. (4)

Child care needed for occasional evenings for two children ages 4 and 1. 682-0196. (4)

Babysitter needed full time and possilbe weekends. 682-0815. (4)

Operation K.I.D.S. before/after school and Humble Beginnings Child Care program now open for fall registration. 568-9848 or 888-1916. (P28)

Wanted

Wanted: Minolta x600 or x700 series , 1985 model 35 mm camera w/case, $75. 480-0806. (4)

Wanted: carpet to fit living room in Magraw Manor. 689-9968. (4)

Men's 10-speed bicycle, 27" frame, reasonable price. 682-4526. (4)

Wanted: large dog cage/kennel. 324-5527,Marci. (28)

Wanted: 100 ft.chain link fence w/poles & gate, 687-2379. (28)

Wanted: Maternity clothes, business or casual, large or extra lg. Reasonable prices. 689-6032. (28)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

488 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-2 Sat & Sun.

6-B Nash Ct. (Bouton Hts) 9-1 PSCing.

131-B Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-?

852-B Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr) 8-?, multi-family sale.

102-C Yeager Ave. PCSing, 8-noon.

61-B Doane Loop, Sat. or Sun. 12-3pm. 689-8503.

Appliances

Sharp microwave w/carousel, $50. 685-9463. (28)

Gas dryer, $75. 321-9552. (28)

Washer & dryer, $300/obo for both, Health Rider, $75, PCSing and must sell! 689-0703. (4)

Microwave, $20. 323-8907 after 5. (4)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, $125. 682-5890. (28)

Hotpoint clothes dryer, $85. 569-6321. (4)

Sharp microwave w/carousel, $50. 685-9463. (28)

Children's Items

Toddler stroller, good cond., $12. Century 3000 carseat, holds up to 40 lbs., $40. 687-9679. (28)

Double stroller, lt.blue, good cond., $40. Carseat $25. 685-8218. (28)

Graco sporty stroller, like new, $55. Free highchair. 561-4664, lv. msg. (28)

Pac-n-Play w/bassinette, Century 4in1 stroller, $50/ea. Swing, $15. 682-4188.

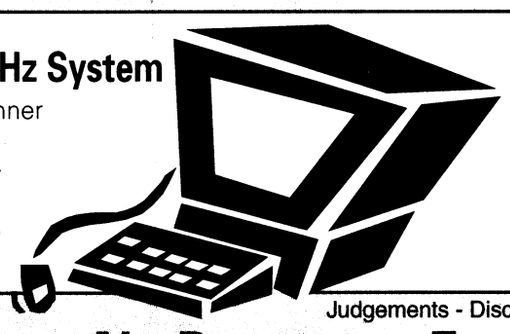
Evenflo toddler carseat, good cond., $10. Toddler powerwheels, exc.cond., w/chgr & battery, $40. "Love Buggy" stroller,exc.cond., $20. 682-5298. (28)

Graco high chair, $20, Fisher Price stroller, $30, baby monitor, $20, German beer stein, $8. 687-3818. (28)

Evenflo toddler carseat, good cond., $10. Toddler powerwheels, exc.cond., w/chgr & battery, $40. "Love Buggy" stroller,exc.cond., $20. Call 682-5298. (28)

"I Need A Computer But I Don't Have The Cash..."

The Pentium II 400 MHz System
Includes Color Printer or Scanner
Full THREE YEAR Warranty
64 MB Ram, 6.4 GB Hard Drive
32X CD Rom, 56.6K Modem
Lots of Software, Internet Ready



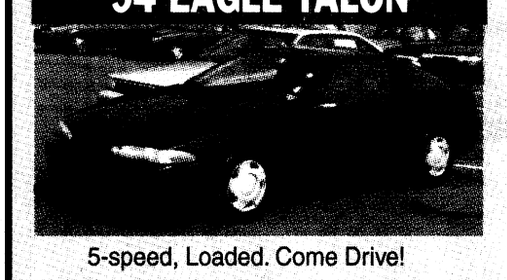
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100% Instant Credit
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All Ranks Active Duty
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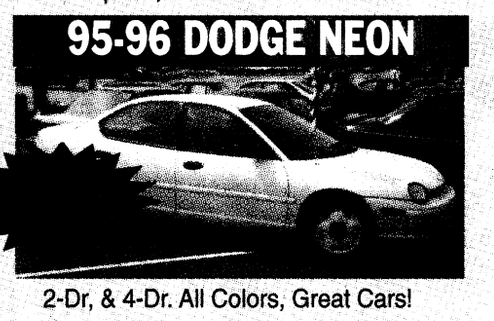
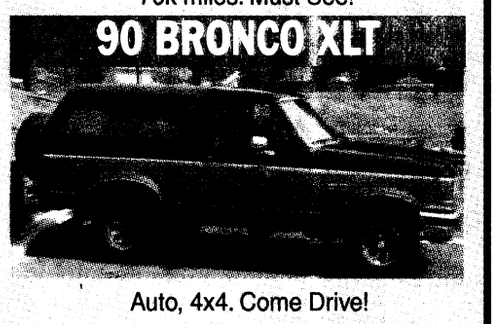
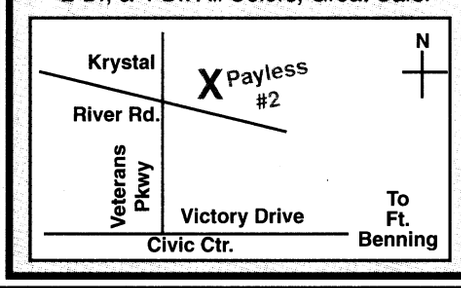
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HUNDREDS UNDER $1500
7:00 P.M.
600+ CARS, TRUCKS & VANS
BANK REPO'S • NEW CAR DEALER TRADES
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VIEWING STARTS AT 5:00 P.M.
PLEASE! NO CHILDREN UNDER 12
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89 Honda CRX-
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Model Years 90-97!
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EXAMPLE: $0 Cash Down
Slow Credit
48 mos. Est. $182 per mo.
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$19.95 A DAY
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TOWARDS DOWN PAYMENT!
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94 EAGLE TALON

5-speed, Loaded. Come Drive!
91 FORD EXLORER

Auto, Air, Aluminum Rims, Cruise, 70k miles. Must See!
95-96 DODGE NEON

2-Dr, & 4-Dr. All Colors, Great Cars!
90 BRONCO XLT

Auto, 4x4. Come Drive!


3312 River Rd/Veterans Pkwy
COLUMBUS, GA
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Over 400 Vehicles Available

The Bayonet Classifieds

Graco battery operated swing, $30, Evenflo deluxe exersaucer, $25, both in exc. cond. 689-8387. (4)

Little Tykes tugboat sandbox, $20, Little Tykes art easel, $15, Cosco infant car seat with leave-in-car base. $30. 689-0257.

Electronics

Stereo optimist, 7 spkrs, surround sound, 24 disk, 2 tape decks, $800/obo. 687-4302. (4)

JVC car 12-CD changer, $200. 685-4973. (4)

Motorola pager, $20, sega Genesis with 3 games, $35, Eureka vacuum cleaner, $55. 682-4938 or 366-6113. (4)

Sega Genesis w/3 controllers & 10 games, good cond., $60. 685-8244. (4)

Kenwood stereo system, enclosed cabinet w/floor speakers, $200. 689-8115. (4)

Cell phone, 440. 685-3331. (4)

Large Pioneer CSG-403 speakers (2), $150. 689-8115. (4)

Kenwood stereo, $300. 687-4954. (28)

Super VGA 14" monitor, $50. 24 pin dot matrix printer $25. 653-9746. (28)

Super Nintendo w/6 big title games, $100. 448-1756. (28)

Hewlett Packard 560C Deskjet Inkjet printer w/software & other accessories. 1st $150 takes all. Steve, 569-5705. (28)

Panasonic dot matrix printer, long carriage, heavy duty printer head, cable. $100. Steve, 569-5705. (28)

AST personal computer system, 150 Pentium, lots of software, $700/obo. 480-2018. (28)

Pentium processor, must sell, $500/obo.682-3282. (28)

Epson dot matrix printer, $35. Packard Bell 14 inch computer monitor,$35. Mid-power CPU case, $30. 682-9074. (28)

Firearms

50 cal. black powder Hawken rifle, $150. New Browning compound bow w/quiver, sight, $175. 569-6321. (4)

Ruger mini 14, ranch model, .223 cal, new, blue, $425. 685-0452,after 12noon.

Musical Instruments

King Tempo 600 trumpet, new, paid $710, asking $340/obo. 324-6343. (28)

Furniture

CARL'S BARGAIN BARN - new and used clean household and baby furniture. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600. (PT)

Bedroom set, all wood, great shape, Sealy mattress, desk, $350. 323-8907 after 5. (4)

Entertainment center $100. Living rm table set $400/obo. Carpets, 11x13(dusty rose) $75, 12x21 (beige) $100. 687-2760. (4)

Living room set, couch, loveseat and chair, wood coffee table and end table, $200. 323-8907 after 5. (4)

Couch, blue and white, $75. 689-8836. (4)

Small English pub table with 4 chairs, all wood, in good shape. $150. 323-8907 after 5. (4)

Waterbed, headboard with mirror, 2 end tables, 5-drawer dresser, dresser with mirror, $250/obo. 687-5014 or 687-9996. (4)

Starter living room set, couch & love seat, Santa Fe pattern, $75/obo, Air Walker, $100/obo. 687-9333. (4)

Canopy bed, black with mattress set, $150, white daybed with trundle, $100. 685-3331. (4)

4-piece dinette set, green wrought iron with glass top, $300/obo, entertainment center, $50/obo. 687-9333.

Bunkbed set with mattresses, $100, glass dining room table with chairs, $50, 19" color TV, $25. 687-0581. (4)

Twin bed, $60/obo. 685-8280. (4)

Twin box-style bed w/drawers, oak wood, $50. 682-3179. (4)

5 pc. black lacquer bedroom set incl. headboard & queen sz mattress set, 1 yr.old, $450/obo. 682-3750. (4)

Finished oak dresser & headbd, $500. Antique vanity, $200. Solid wood desk, $250. 571-9507. (4)

3 pc living room suite, black,big cushions, modern style, $300/obo. 683-9579. (4)

Sofa & loveseat, hunter green & white checked, good cond., $225/obo. 321-9552. (28)

Wooden bunkbeds w/bunkie board, $150. 685-4811. (4)

Lawn rocker & foot stool, 685-9463. (28)

Solid wood, med. sz. desk, $85. 682-5890. (28)

Sect. sofa, multi-colored, w/3 recliners, $500/obo. 689-2345. (28)

3-pc. bedroom set, cherry wood, incl. dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers & headbd., good cond., $125. 685-8218. (28)

Wood trim headboard & ftboard, 4 drawer dresser & nightstand, $50. 689-9201. (28)

Twin bed incl. pine wood head & foot boards, & frame, exc. cond., $70. Black metal bookcase w/3 shelves, $20. 687-7056. (28)

Burgandy rocker recliner, like new, $200/obo. Solid pine bunk beds w/mattresses, $250/obo. Call 682-6981. (28)

Nice 3 pc. living room set, $300/obo. 683-0363. (28)

Entertainment center, solid oak, 7 ft.tall, $400/obo. 480-2018. (28)

5 pc. full sz bedrm & matt. set, $350. 25 inch floor model color TV, $165. Recliner, brown, $90. 682-9074. (28)

King sz. waterbed, mirrored hdbd w/8 drawer pedestal, $75/obo or will trade for approx. 10x15 carpet. Call 687-9312. (28)

California king sz. mattress, 1 yr. old, pd $450, sell for $150/obo. 687-9312. (28)

Fencing

100 ft.chain link fence w/ 3 gates, $125. 682-3750. (4)

Chain link fence, 140 ft. w/gate, $175/obo. 689-0141. (4)

100 ft. chain link fence $80. 687-7685. (4)

Chain link fence, fits McGraw Manor yard, $200/obo. 682-3179. (4)

100 ft. chain link fence w/gate & poles, $150. 687-4954. (28)

Miscellaneous

Sports Cards, asstmt of baseball, basketball, & football. 685-0812, 641-7250. (4)

Above ground pool, 16x28, includes pump, cover and deck. $500. 568-1909. (4)

Dog house, medium size, $25. 687-5014 or 687-9996. (4)

2 desks, wood & metal, $15 each, carpet 2 big $50 each, 2 little $25 each, JVC double cassette deck, $100. 685-8628. (4)

Sewing machine table, $16, 14 42x53 house windows, $5 each. 660-1173. (4)

New large dog kennel, $40, captains twin bed with 3 drawers, like new, $245/obo. 689-3034. (4)

Baby crib, $75, bassinet, $15, gas powered remote control helicopter Enforcer, $600/obo. 682-5069. (4)

Fish tank, 20 gallon, with cover and light, $15, 3 in 1 fisher Price tournament table with accessories, $25. 682-0559. (4)

"Long Gray Line" by Ben Maile, USMA seal, unframed, signed, numbered. Serious inquiries only 562-9655. (4)

2 LPN nursing uniforms for CVCC, 34 reg, lab coat, make offer. Call 683-0533. (4)

10 gal. fish aquarium, $30. 682-4188. (4)

Stroller $30. Highchair, never used, $60. Dryer $60. 689-9741. (4)

Tan carpet 12x24, (2) 12x15's, & hallway runner, 687-7685. (4)

Lawnmower, used 5 times, 22 in., 4.5 hp, $80. 687-8348. (4)

Large doghouse $20/obo. Barbie Dream dollhouse $30/obo. Computer CD roms $5/ea. 682-8843. (4)

Ladies pant suits, new, 1 size, suitable for painting/decorating for craft shows, $8/set. 561-5231. (4)

Moving sale: twin beds, $85/ea. Computer desk, $40. Lawnmower, $80, & more! 568-1111. (4)

18-in-1game table w/access., $75. 685-8244. (4)

Pico computer w/games, $130. Panasonic typewriter, $60. Refrigerator, 18 cu.ft., $120. 569-1673. (4)

2-1 day Disney World hoppers, Animal Kingdom included, $125/obo. 685-9698. (28)

23 inch JVC color TV, $150. Queen sz emerald green headboard, $75. 682-2828. (28)

Hoover upright, good cond.,$35. Rocking chair, $35. Box of sand $7.50. 568-7088. (28)

Twin size futon, pine wood, w/mattress, new cond., $75. Smoker grill, red, never used, $25. 687-7056. (28)

Ladies US Diver swim fins $10. 448-1756. (28)

Ladies business suits, several Kasper brands, exc.cond. 685-8142. (28)

1 year membership to Cory Everson's Fitness for Women, I will pay transfer fee. 689-3729. (28)

MTX 2000 series speakers in-band pass box, $175/obo. Must sell. Jason, 888-3772. (28)

2 1/2 ton hydraulic jack w/carrying case, $25. 297-6772. (28)

Sports Equipmt.

Jennings Woody compound bow w/quiver, TM Hunter style, rest adjust, from 45-70 pounds, $65/obo. 682-4871. (28)

Soloflex with all attachments, weights and book. $400/obo. 685-8280. (4)

Bike, $50. 565-5473. (28)

Glyder Exercise Equipment $65. New Bun & Thigh sculpture w/tape, $75. 568-1111. (28)

Boys Murray 5 spd bike, $35. 682-4188. (4)

Free Pets

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Biscuit needs somebody! Super smart Border Collie, very sweet, black & white male who was abandoned.Call 685-0600. (4)

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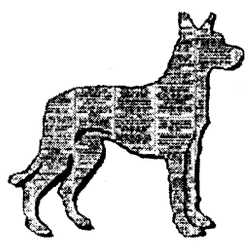
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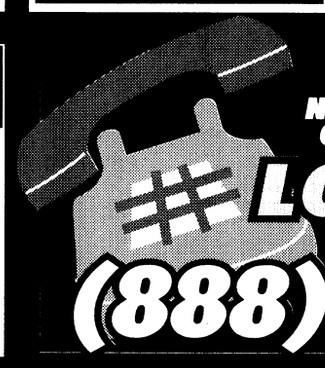
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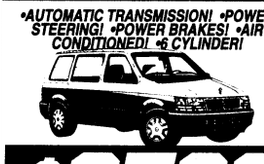
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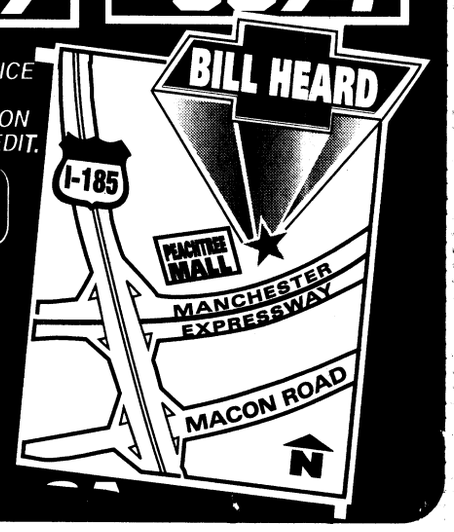
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The Bayonet

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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 33 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, September 4, 1998

MPs guard entrances to ensure post security

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

With a total of 11 checkpoints throughout the post, the joint efforts of the 988th Military Police Company and the U.S. Army Infantry Center (USAIC) Military Police Company keep the entrances to Fort Benning manned around the clock due to the Force Protection Plan that was recently implemented.

Six MPs are posted on the I-185 checkpoint at all times. The north end of Custer Road uses four MPs and the less traveled checkpoints have two MPs running checks.

The Sand Hill entrances all have posted checkpoints and the Torch Hill Road entrance has been permanently closed off.

Since the checkpoints have been initiated, the 988th MP Co., whose normal day-to-day missions include training, equipment maintenance and support, have ceased training. The company has sent 62 MPs to man all but the I-185 entrance.

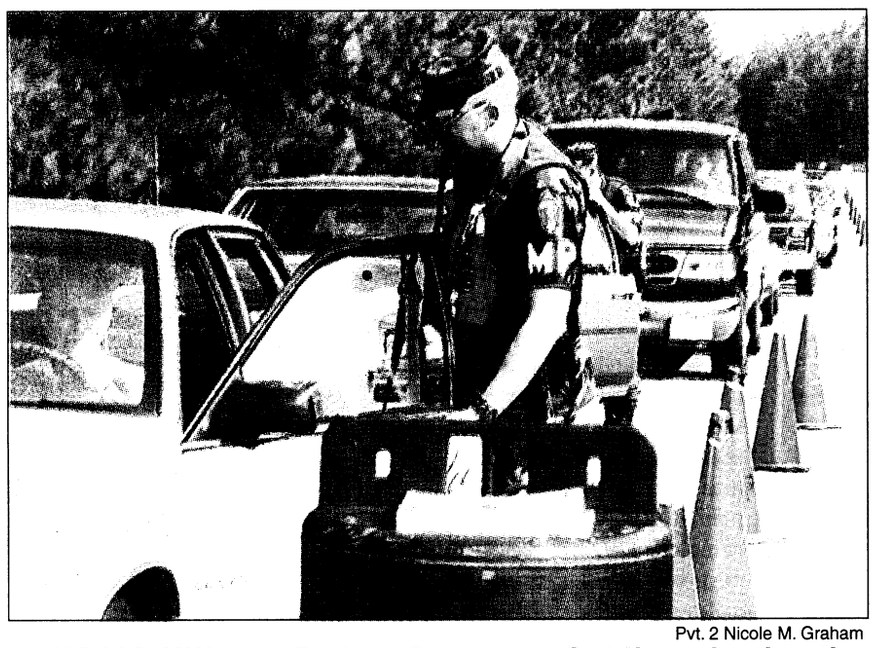
The MPs from USAIC MP Co. guard the I-185 checkpoint in addition to conducting their normal community patrols, according to Master Sgt. John O'Hara, NCOIC for the Law Enforcement Division.

The Soldiers pull 12-hour shifts, and work an average of five days for every day off.

During the shifts, the MPs maintain a constant break rotation and have a sufficient supply of water on hand.

"We are MPs, so we are used to pulling 12-hour shifts," said Pfc. Amber Trevail, USAIC MP Co.

"The difficult part is standing in the sun for 12 hours, but it must be done to keep the post safe," she continued.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

A USAIC Military Police Company Soldier checks the identification of a driver at the I-185 entrance to post Monday.

During each shift, the MPs look for vehicles with decals properly affixed to the windshield (top center of the windshield).

According to O'Hara, the MPs have had to confiscate decals that were affixed to three-by-five cards.

Decals must be affixed to the top center of the windshield. If the decal is confiscated, drivers must reregister their vehicle on post, he said.

The MPs also check for drivers license, military ID and the destination of civilians entering post.

The MPs encountered many vehicle violations since the checkpoints were initiated.

"We have been coming across vehicles with burned out lights, expired plates, drivers with no insurance, decals and persons driving under the influence of alcohol," Trevail said.

"Drivers must come through the checkpoints so, they can not get away with violations anymore," Trevail said.

The increased security measures seems to have increased compliance with post regulations. More than 2,000 cars have been registered on post since the Force Protection Plan was initiated.

"We see almost 1,000 cars within an hour during the morning," Trevail said. "Almost all of these cars have decals now."

"The plan ensures the public that the MPs are aware of outside traffic entering the post and acts as a deterrent for those who have no reason to be on the installation," Trevail said.

Contents of all commercial and rental trucks are searched and the contents are checked against the drivers shipping log.

"We are looking for anything out of the ordinary or anything not on the driver's log," said Sgt. Rose Hunt, 988th MP Co.

Although it may delay some drivers, the MPs say most of the people entering post are cooperative.

"If the checks are necessary, it is fine with me," said James E. Jackson, commercial driver. "I do not mind the delay when I come through every Monday."

The MPs also received support from local businesses who donated various items due to the hot and humid weather conditions.

Area vendors such as RC Cola, Sam's Club, Frito Lay, AAFES, Buffalo Rock, Tom's Snacks, Mid-State Distributors, Post Exchange Class Six, Vanderberg and Swift and Eckridge have donated everything from snacks to sodas.

According to O'Hara, the MPs have not been informed of when there may be an end to the increased security measures that have been initiated.

Memorial president speaks during equality luncheon

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"A Story of Past Voices and Future Journey" was the theme of the annual Women's Equality Day luncheon held at the Officer's Club, Aug. 26.

Guest speaker Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught, a retired Air Force officer and President of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, spoke to 150 luncheon guest about women of the past and how their contributions impact women today.

"Vaught was chosen to speak at the luncheon because of her personal efforts to gain recognition for women in the military and the contributions of women in the service of their country," said Master Sgt. Jose Morales, NCOIC of the Equal Opportunity Office.

Vaught spoke about the 100-year anniversary of the Spanish-American War and the significance of the war to women in the services.

"During the war, the Army found it could not get enough nurses to take care of the sick and wounded. They went to the American Red Cross and hired 1,500 contract nurses and as a result, the Army Nurse Corps was established in 1901," Vaught said.

Vaught talked about the trials of great heroes such as Susan B. Anthony and her life-long fight for women's suffrage.

"Anthony spent 54 years of her life working on this issue and would not live to see the realization of her dream," Vaught said. "She was a woman of her word and a woman of great courage. We owe these pioneers a tremendous debt."

Today, Vaught travels around the country talking about her first love, The Women in Military Service Memorial located at the main gateway to Arlington National Cemetery.

"We have built a memorial that would tell the story of women in the services," Vaught said. "What we have tried to do is give something back to women like Susan B. Anthony who never had the opportunity to be proud of her accomplishments."

Memorial honors servicewomen

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The Women in Military Service for America Memorial (WIMSA) is the nations first major national memorial honoring all servicewomen of the past, present and future. The memorial is located at the main gateway to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. The memorial was dedicated October 18, 1997 and honors the service of America's women in defense of the nation from the American Revolution to the present.

To date, only 250,000 of the 1.8 million women who have served in the military are registered at the memorial. According to the Women in Memorial Service for America Foundation (WIMSAF), in order for the memorial to tell the full and complete story of women's outstanding military service, more women must register.

The WIMSAF is seeking names, addresses, photos and memorable experiences of women who served to be included in the memorial's register. The register is an interactive computerized database available at the memorial. Descendants, families and friends of women who served, and all present, active duty servicewomen (Guard and Reserves) are encouraged to register with the foundation. The experiences of women today are of particular interest.

"My most gratifying achievement unquestionably is being a part of the memorial project. This type of opportunity are few and far between," said Brig. Gen. (Retired) Wilma Vaught, President of the WIMSAF. "It was great to be a part of honoring women in service of the past, present and future."

Total cost to build the Memorial was $21.5 million. The foundation has paid the bulk of construction costs and continues fundraising efforts to pay the balance.

Registration of servicewomen and donations can be sent to: Women in Military Service Memorial, Dept. 560, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560 or for more information call (800) 472-5883 or visit the Web site: http://www.wimsa.org/pub/wisma.

More than 100 Soldiers from the 608th Ordnance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, and four U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard Units are scheduled to return from duty in Hungary and Bosnia at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 86	high 92	high 94
low 70	low 66	low 66

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Marne Focus

3rd Brigade Soldiers take to field for annual exercise

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

More than 3,700 Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade headed for the field to conduct Marne Focus, a training exercise that began Tuesday and is scheduled to end Sept. 18.

According to Capt. Nathan Haas, 3rd Brigade adjutant, Marne Focus is an annual event that emphasizes armored and mechanized training at company team levels.

Haas said 11 company teams which consist of 14 combat vehicles and around 100 Soldiers each comprise the exercise.

Over the next three weeks the teams will engage in a variety of combat scenarios which are called lanes. Teams will rotate through six lanes which consist of an assembly area lane, fire coordination exercise, deliberate attack, movement to contact, defense and a humanitarian assistance lane.

Haas said there is also task force and brigade level assistance, but emphasis will remain on company operations.

"The way this (Marne Focus) fits into our sequence of training is we start off with Hammer Focus which concentrates on platoon level operations," Haas said. "Marne Focus is just a step up. We concentrate on company level operations and also include task force operations," Haas said.

Haas said Marne Focus serves two important purposes — to get Soldiers ready for further training at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin Ca., and to prepare them for possible deployment.

"The 3rd Brigade is part of the of the 18th Airborne Corps," Haas said. "We are the only mechanized heavy force in the 18th Airborne. This is significant because if there is some kind of instant reaction conflict and they need ground forces, we could be among the first to go. This exercise just gives us some of the experience we need."

According to Sgt. Maj. William Grant, brigade operations sergeant major, Marne Focus is a vital opportunity for Soldiers to train at all different levels and fine tune their individual skills.

"Besides putting together the collective tasks they have learned, this exercise helps hone all of their skills to create a more confident and competent Soldier," Grant said.

One of the Soldiers participating in the exercise Sgt. Arron Cook, Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, said the exercise benefits not only him but all of the Soldiers because it provides an opportunity for everyone to work together.

He said it gives them the chance to coordinate vehicle movement and engagement techniques with other units.

"This is a great opportunity for us because it teaches us how to coordinate with people we may not be used to working with," Cook said. "We also have a lot of new people and this just helps them come on board."

Cook said the next three weeks will entail a lot of hard work , but it will also be a good time.

"You get an adrenaline rush when you get down range and actually get to engage the enemy," Cook said. "I'm looking forward to getting out there and kicking the enemy's tail."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Sgt. Orlando Fair, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, navigates an M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

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Protecting the force

MPs man vehicle checkpoints despite heat, impatient people

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

commentary

Things always happen for a reason. At least, that's how I look at most of the challenges God has thrown my way (although I've still got a bone to pick with him about my ex-husband).

Anyway, this notion can be true for all of life's trivial matters from the big decisions like joining the Army to the small choices such as what route to take home or restaurant to patronize.

This philosophy has also helped me deal with certain things the Army does which at first appear not to make any sense. (I'm sure we all could come up with a few examples of this.)



While browsing through the Main Post Exchange one day last week, I overheard two shoppers talk of how it took them an extra 10 minutes to get onto post that morning.

"I don't know why they're out there," one said referring to checkpoints on post. "It's not like they're doing anything, but holding up traffic."

Not that I normally easedrop (OK, but only when it's juicy), but I froze in my tracks curious to hear the other's reaction. Well, they must have known they were being watched because the one twirled around to find me giving her my normal 'deer in the headlights' look and moved to another aisle.

I just stood there for a second and tried to come up with the reasons why the Military Police would disrupt the flow of traffic as they have these past few weeks.

Somehow, I don't think the MPs would willingly stand outside in the hot sun all day for no reason. I'm sure they enjoy sweating profusely and soaking up those ultraviolet rays, but think of all the cranky, impatient people they must deal with.

I have to give the MPs a lot of credit. These past two weeks, I swear I've driven onto post more than a gazillion times, yet I've never seen any of them act rude or abusive towards the passing motorists. I don't know, but I sure would've been tempted to say a few choice words the first time someone gave me a dirty look, honked their horn or blinded me with their brights.

Although I may get a little antsy when I see the cars start to line up before me, I never let the checkpoints bother me. In the past, I've only been stationed on military installations where you must pass through some sort of gate to enter, so dealing with the rush-hour jam is nothing new.

Besides, if the MPs' presence hinders anyone who has no business on post from entering, I'm all for it. Whether they're out there looking for some wannabe terrorists, burglars or out-right creepoids, I can say that I have felt a lot safer since the checks began.

Although we may want to appear to be the same as the next town, military communities will always be unique because of the special mission they serve. And it's nice to know that if our protection plan ever called for the MPs to completely seal off the entrances to post, we know that they are capable and ready to take on anything thrown at them as they have proved these past weeks.

Grass isn't always greener on other side

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary

I recently heard a group of young Soldiers speaking on the topic of life in the Army. Well, at one time or another we all seem to think the "grass is greener on the other side," but is it?

I had similar thoughts of an ideal job 16 years ago while crouched in a foxhole during a field training exercise at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Although I loved jumping from airplanes, being in an airborne combat support unit was not all I thought it would be. I never imagined waking at 5:30 a.m. for physical training (whether I felt like it or not), scrubbing stairwells with tooth brushes and living in barracks that were as sterile as a hospital and open to inspections at any time. We could be locked-in on weekends because a Soldier forgot to square away his wall locker.

When I became a civilian at the mature age of 22, I began to search for a job that would offer more than an Army career. To my surprise, there were few jobs that would pay more than minimum wage, work less hours, or give any time off when needed.



There were no 30-day vacations (annually or ever for that matter), no federal holidays observed, no life insurance, no health insurance and definitely no retirement!

I finally decided to attend college and get a four-year degree. After six years, I became a college graduate and entered the rat race of finding a good job.

My extensive job search landed my first "real" job (which, by the way, had nothing to do with my degree). I became a retail manager of a $10 million store in a $4.5 billion company. After a long journey, I had finally made it!

Over the next three years, I worked between 70 and 110 hours per week. My salary averaged out to be less then minimum wage per hour. I worked six days a week with no guarantees of a day off. Sometimes weeks would go by with no time off.

The hours were long and physically demanding, with an extremely high stress index. There were more standard operating procedures to follow, inspections, and deadlines I never imagined. Evaluations were not based on performance, but on opinion.

After two years of employment, I earned my first two weeks of vacation and it had to be taken during an off-season time. Yeah, vacation in February when my kids and husband could not go anywhere. Personal days, sick days and all holidays were seldom and far between.

After all this, I realized that the Army was not a bad place to be at all. In fact, it was and is still a great place to be. It may not be extravagant, but a living with full benefits, pay increases and opportunities that extend far beyond most careers. Promotion is earned and evaluated on performance and accomplishment. Since my departure from the Army 14 years ago, there have been many changes to improve the quality of life for Soldiers, making it an even better place to be.

The Army taught me about integrity, hard work, perseverance, teamwork, loyalty, pride and honor as a young adult. These principles have stayed with me and have helped me become a dedicated mother, supportive military spouse and better person. Of course, everything in life has its ups and downs, however, I now know that it is the attitude one possesses that makes a successful life, not the job, place or situation you happen to be in.

letter

Community rallies behind man in need of liver

My son, Mike Tillis, needs a liver transplant. His family and friends are fund-raising in order to raise the necessary money to get him on a transplant list. Emory University Hospital in Atlanta requires a deposit of $180,000 for the surgery. However, after we have $100,000 on deposit, they will put him on the transplant list. This sounds like an impossible task, but we believe that we can do it, with the help of Columbus.

Fund raisers are essential in order to raise such a large amount of money and contributions of any amount help tremendously.

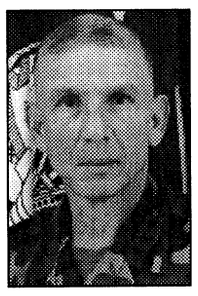
Contributions are tax deductible and can be mailed to: Columbus Liver Transplant Fund, 534 Southern Pines Drive, Columbus, GA 31907 (write "in honor of Mike Tillis" in the memo section).

Or they can be mailed directly to our national fund; Columbus Liver Transplant Fund and National Transplant Assistance Fund, 6 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010 (honor of Mike Tillis in memo section).

You are welcome to call them at (800) 642-8399 for verification of the fund and to ask any questions.

Lorene Chestnut
Columbus

Labor Day brings Summer's end



Labor Day, our last holiday of the Summer; a national holiday; a signal that school is back in session; an end to the "Summer surge" in our courses here; etc.; etc. is now upon us.

Labor Day was set aside to recognize to the contribution and importance of the American worker — a Nation made great by an "idea," our Constitution; and the industry and productivity of her people. So it was, so it is, and so long as we adhere to the basic premise of our Constitution, so it will be.

Fort Benning continues to be a great place because of the pride and hard work of our Soldiers, civilian workers, involved family members, volunteers and retirees. A large team of teams working to a single end — to guarantee the greatness of America through a ready Army and to take care of all who call Fort Benning home in a manner which has become our hallmark — the best! To all on the team, and that's all of you ... Thanks!

I have scheduled today as a training holiday, giving us all a much-deserved four-day break. Please be safe. This year, four Soldiers have died in POV accidents. Please drive, boat, swim and play safely this weekend. Do enjoy your weekend and return safely.

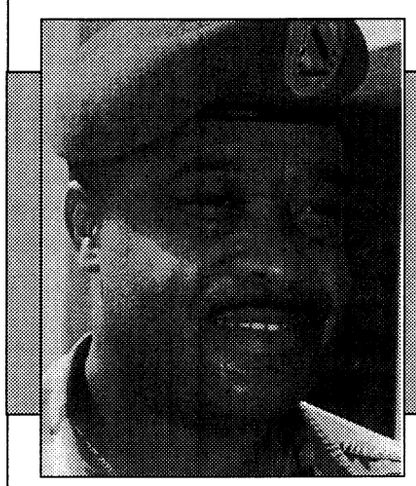
We are the benchmark installation for the entire Defense Department. that is because of your hard work and teamwork. Thanks! Have a great Labor Day weekend.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

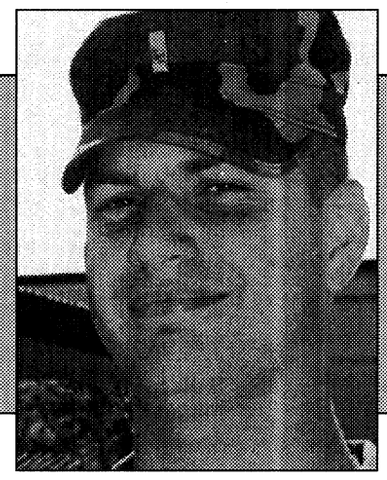
Commanders and directors will emphasize the following to all personnel:
- •Conduct a good PMCS of their vehicle to ensure it runs safely;
- •Check the weather forecast for the areas that will be traveled through;
- •Take frequent breaks on long trips (at least every two hours);
- •Drive and boat defensively, alertly and stay sober;
- •Always wear seat belts in vehicles and personal flotation devices while on the water.
- •Swim only in areas with lifeguards present

VARIOUS VOICES

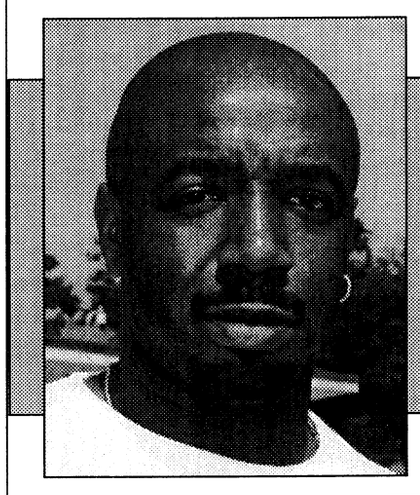
What is your opinion of the checkpoints being conducted around post?



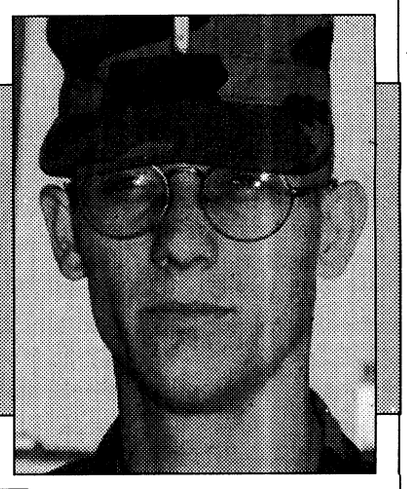
Staff Sgt. Sterling Miller, CONUS Replacement Detachment, Fort Bragg, N.C. — "The checkpoints make me feel safer."



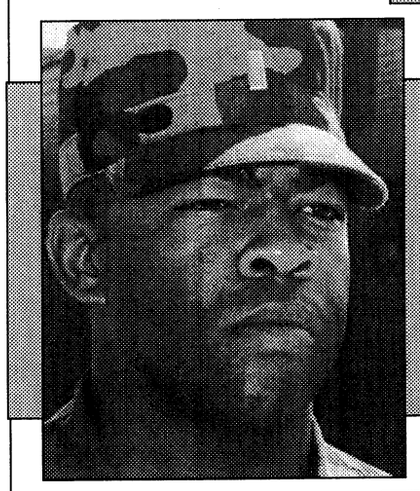
2nd Lt. Greg Leiphart, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, (IOBC) — "I think it is a smart move for added security."



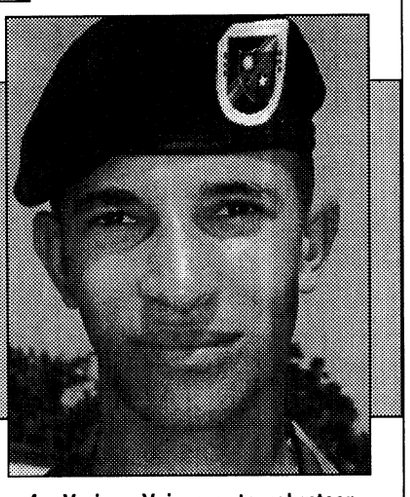
Isaac Leonard, Central Issue Facility, — "I think it is necessary to cut down on threats."



2nd Lt. Stephan Lockton, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, (IOBC) — "I like the checkpoints. I think they are necessary to ensure security."



2nd Lt. Lewis Ratchford, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, (IOBC) — "The checkpoints are a necessary measure for the good of the post."



Pvt. 2 Josh Scott, Headquarters and Headquarter Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "It is good because it shows responsibility."

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

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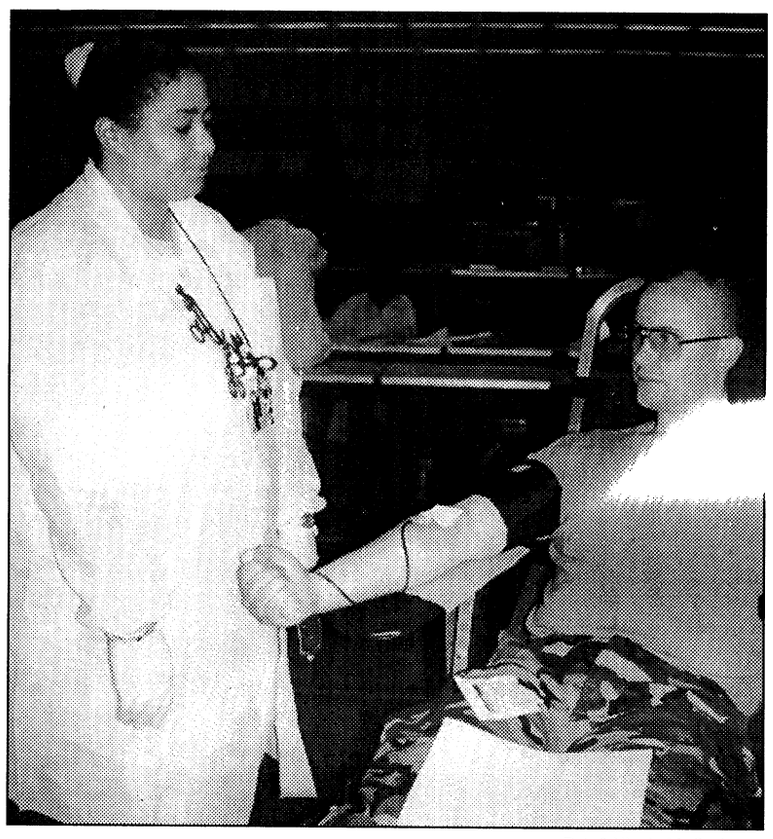
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Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Donating life

2nd Lt. John Moyer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOBC), talks with Red Cross employee, Vermell Bryant as he donates during the Aug. drive in Infantry Hall.

Fabrication aids in training

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Everyday on Fort Benning, Soldiers use some type of dummy device to carry out his or her mission. Even though these devices do not completely function as a real one would, they play a strategic role in the Soldiers training.

What most people probably do not know is that a small work force at the Device Fabrication Branch (DFB) under the Training Support Center on Fort Benning, is responsible for creating these devices and the illusions they present.

Headed by Lee Thomason, DFB supervisor, a group of seven people work daily to recreate the training devices, which includes everything from rifles and pistols to mines and missiles.

According to Thomason, by using wood, metal, plastic, foam and other combinations of materials, the DFB tries to create training devices that most closely resemble the real thing.

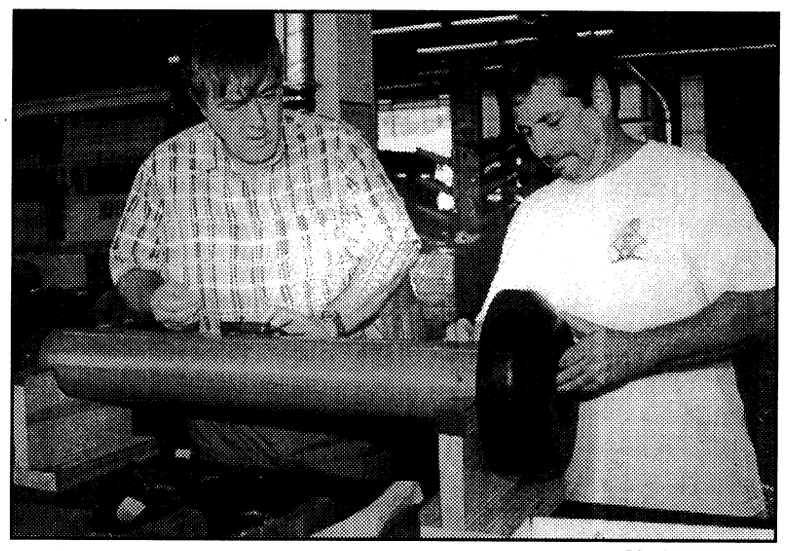
Thomason said the DFB has been tasked to create a slew of devices to be used not only by Fort Benning, but by other military installations and military services.

He said the DFB creates prototypes and devise plans to fulfill the specific requirements of a requested device.

"If there's a need out there, we try to meet it," Thomason said. Sometimes we can and sometimes we can't, it all depends on how extensive the project is."

Currently the DFB's biggest project is creating and developing dummy javelin missiles for the Army and the Marines.

The DFB was tasked by Red Stone Arsenal to create a prototype for the dummy javelinn missle. After Red Stone Arsenal approved the prototype, the DFB began producing the missiles.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Workers at the Device Fabrication Branch, Gill Mead (left) and Mike Skinner assemble a dummy javelin missile.

The missiles are created as close as possible to the real missile by using plastic, foam and metals, and were developed to withstand heavy usage. The dummy missile can also be used repeatedly while the real ones are simply fired once.

The civilian contractor price of the missiles was approximately $11,000 per missile and the DFB was able to produce the missiles for around $3,000 each.

Thomason said the DFB has completed more than 500 missiles and is ready to ship 62 to the Marine Corps.

Another project the DFB is working on is a replication of the M-577 tank.

The DFB was once again able to beat out a civilian contractor by offering to produce nine simulated tanks for $75,000 rather than the quoted $300,000.

Even though the dummy tank does not operate as a real tank, it is constructed to resemble the M-577 and matches it in height, width and length. It is also much lighter than the original M-577.

Thomason said production on the individual devices varies depending on the specific project. The usual time to complete one dummy rifle is about one and a half hours each.

He added that the DFB just completed 100 rifles to be used by the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, 100 rifles for the Services Branch at Sand Hill and are currently working on another 100 rifles for the Infantry Training Brigade.

Thomason emphasized that the sole purpose of the DFB is to support the Soldiers and their training needs.

He said the DFB works to provide Soldiers with replicas that will most effectively enhance their training.

"Not only are dummy weapons a great way for a Soldier to get the feel of a device, they also save the Army a great deal of money," Thomason said. "If they break a plastic rifle, it is around $65 to replace, where as a real rifle cost more than $400."

Office tests new travel pay system

Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

DoD's new temporary duty travel pay system is faster than a speeding bullet and more gentle than a lamb compared to the old system, in the words of one enthusiastic agency budget officer.

DoD's POW and Missing Personnel Affairs Office was one of 29 organizations at 27 sites worldwide that recently tested DoD's re-engineered travel system.

Budget officer Angela M. Talaber praises that new system and believes most of her customers agree with her.

One such customer is office spokesman Larry Greer.

"I'm a customer who is old enough to remember the old system, where you had to type or press down on a seven-page claims voucher with a ball point pen," he said. I know what it was like standing in a long military pay line praying that someday, somebody would cut you a check.."

Greer said. "You need a system that's fast and easy to work to beat inbound credit card bills. This system beats it. You can get paid before your credit card bill comes."

Feedback from the 29 sites revealed a 65 percent decrease in administrative costs, a 31 percent decrease in payment cycle time and a 100 percent increase in customer satisfaction, according to Deputy Secretary of Defense John H. Hamre.

The team that rebuilt and streamlined DoD's $3 billion-per-year travel system introduced many private-sector business practices. The new system:

•Reduced complex travel regulations from 220 pages to 17.

•Simplified reimbursement regulations for meals and incidental expenses, and eliminated requirements for receipts for expenses less than $75, except for lodging.

•Established a travel card program to pay for most official business travel expenses — advances, lodging, transportation, rental cars, meals and other incidentals.

•Created one document to serve as the orders, itinerary, voucher and record of any changes.

Talaber said her office worked with the voucher claims part of the system, but not yet with the electronic travel order phase. She said she expects her management to approve the move soon.

"We'll cut costs and save time by using electronic orders instead of paper orders," she noted.

Talaber said. "I'd seen a couple of demonstrations of how the new system works. I knew it was something that worked well and management here said, 'OK, we'll try it.'

"So we went into the federal automated travel system in October 1996 as one of the test agencies," she continued.

"The first couple of vouchers were experiments. We got our feet wet with the little bitty baby vouchers, a couple of hundred dollars.

Then we realized, hey, they're actually being paid — fast!

"I've had folks who have filed a voucher at 7 a.m. and it was processed and paid the same day."

She said the only complaints about the new system have been from a few people who've had problems learning new computer software.

"Some of them say, 'I can't remember my password,'" Talaber said.

"I guess they perceive it as scary. You have to have a password to get into the system and a signature code password. If you don't use something daily, you can become afraid of it."

Vouchers are approved electronically and wired to the finance office at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, where they're reviewed electronically. Then they're transmitted to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service center in Indianapolis for immediate payment, Talaber said.

"If finance pays the voucher in the afternoon, most times the money goes to the Federal Reserve Bank the next day," she said.

Within two days, the voucher is direct-deposited in the traveler's bank account. The traveler doesn't even have to go to the bank.

Under the new system, a DoD globetrotter's major currency is a government-contracted charge card.

Employees are expected to pay expenses with the card whenever possible and to use it in cash machines to draw pocket money when necessary.

On those occasions where there are no cash machine, the transaction is a simple electronic one.

"We send the paperwork electronically one day and the money is electronically posted in the traveler's checking account the next day," she said.

"Random audits are conducted on about 10 percent of vouchers over $2,500," Talaber said. "Those audited must provide receipts of expenses of $75 or more."



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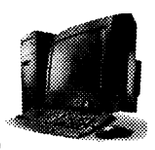
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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Sep 8, 9, 11	Registration for military and currently enrolled students
Sep21-Oct 2	Registration for all students 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Oct 5	Classes begin
Oct 9	Last day to drop a class
Oct 9	Late Registration Ends
Nov 6	Mid-Term - Last day to withdraw with a grade of W
Dec 14	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition . . . . $48/cr. hr. or $240 per 5 hr. course
Application . . .$25 nonrefundable one time fee
Drop fee . . . . . .$25 (no exceptions)
Computer Lab fee . . . . . .$25 for 5-hour class
. . . . . .$10 for 2 hour class
Biology lab fee $35
Diploma $30

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ACC201	Principles of Accounting I	5	M	6-10:35 p.m.	Rinehart
ART194	Art Appreciation	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Rodger
BIO105	Environmental Studies	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Dufresne
BIO105	Environmental Studies	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Terry
BIO123	General Biology I	5	T/H	5:30-8:15 p.m.	Terry
BIO124	General Biology II	5	M/W	5:30-8:15 p.m.	Dufresne
CIS101	Intro to Windows	2	TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Alles
CIS106	Intro to Spreadsheets	2	TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Alles
CIS200	Computer Concepts & Applications	5	T	6-10:35 p.m.	Alles
CRJ100	Intro to Criminal Justice	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Beach
CRJ104	Juvenile Delinquency & Procedures	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Arrington
CRJ204	Police Conduct & Ethics	5	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Fountain
CRJ208	Criminal Law	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Beach
EDN200	Intro to Education	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Jarrett
EDN218	Exceptional Indiv in the Classroom	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Jarrett
ENG099	LSS English II	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Dunn
ENG101	Composition I	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Hale
ENG101	Composition I	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Hale
ENG102	Composition II	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Hale
ENG201	Western World Literature I	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Hale
ENG261	Public Speaking	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Syler
HIS102	World Civilization II	5	M/T/W/TH	12-1 p.m.	Kaufman
HIS101	World Civilization I	5	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Kaufman
HIS121	American History I	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Andresen
HIS122	American History II	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Andresen
HIS122	American History II	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Saunders
HIS202	African American History	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Saunders
MAT097	LSS Math I	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Brakin
MAT099	LSS Math II	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Lumbard
MAT109	College Algebra	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Salter
MAT109	College Algebra	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Salter
MAT132	Applied Math	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Lumbard
PED125	Fitness Walking	2	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Lawson
PLS101	American Government	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Rosenthal
PLS101	American Government	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Rosenthal
PLS101	American Government	5	M,T,W,TH	12-1 p.m.	Leuer
PSY200	Intro to Psychology	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Dixon
SOC200	Intro to Sociology	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Fountain
SOC201	Social Problems	2	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Buck
SOC204	Juvenile Delinquency	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Arrington
SOC207	The Family	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Buck

Researchers urge caution when using laser pointers

Wesley Marshall
Army News Service

Laser pointers have become affordable. Presentations seem more dynamic when key points can be identified with a flick of the wrist. Some are red, some are green in color.

But many are showing up in other places, such as children's playgrounds, sporting events, dances and dinner parties.

Printed on lasers, in letters small enough that a hand magnifier is needed, a warning states that these devices should not be pointed at the eyes of others. In even smaller letters, the label says that these are Class 3a devices. However, most people have no idea what that means, nor do they take the warning seriously.

Although there is little hazard from using these pointers as intended, laser pointers should not be used to annoy people. In the early days of laser safety, it was recommended that alignment lasers used in laser laboratories be less than one milliwatt. Handheld laser pointers generally now have an output power of four or five milliwatts.

In 1973, the American National Standard was first published on Laser Safety, ANSI Z136. Laser hazards were divided into classes, with Class 1 being the least hazardous. A limit of one milliwatt into the eye for an unintentional laser exposure (less than 0.25 second) was established as nonhazardous. Therefore, lasers with less than one milliwatt of output power were designated as hazard Class 2, since more than a momentary exposure would exceed the recommended exposure level.

This level was far in excess of previous guidance provided to U.S. Army personnel. Laboratory alignment lasers could therefore be used with few controls. Lasers that were found in excess of one milliwatt could be filtered to reduce the output below one milliwatt.

Shortly thereafter, laser use outdoors became popular in the construction industry. When visible lasers are used outdoors in bright sunlight, an output power of about five milliwatts was found necessary for clear visibility of the reflected energy. Most of the beams were large enough in diameter that no more than one milliwatt would actually enter a person's pupil.

Class 3, which was designated as an instantaneous direct beam hazard, was then split into two subcategories: Class 3a and Class 3b. The Food and Drug Product Performance Standard (21 CFR 1040) specifies that for exposure duration in excess of 0.38 milliseconds, the Class 3a limit for visible lasers is 5 milliwatts. However, it takes more than 150 milliseconds for an individual to react to a bright light. Although the recommended exposure level would be exceeded, it is unlikely that a person would receive permanent eye injury from a momentary exposure to a pointer.

Therefore, visible lasers less than five milliwatts are designated as Class 3a and are exempt from most of the more stringent safety requirements, except for a "Danger" warning label. A "Danger" warning label is supposed to elicit a more serious response than the "Caution" label required for Class 2 lasers.

One common outdoor use of laser pointers is laser sights for weapons. The exact aiming point may be verified by observing the position of a laser spot on a target before the trigger is fired on the actual weapon. Law enforcement officers often use these pointers to aim weapons.

The visibility of the laser spot also deters criminals from further action since they know that a bullet could hit the same place as the spot at any time. Since this use of laser-aiming devices can strike terror in the hearts of criminals, it can be considered assault for individuals to shine a laser on a law officer or other adult.

Laser pointers are more compact today than they were just a few short years ago. The new laser pointers use a laser diode to produce the laser light rather than bulky glass tubes and high-voltage transformers. The early diode pointers produced a wavelength (670 nanometers) that is much less visible than the older helium-neon lasers (633 nanometers) produced in the early 1970's.

Laser pointers can be used safely. They should not be taken to sporting events or pulled out during a dinner party. Shining a laser pointer at a vehicle at night could cause an accident due to visual interference. Laser pointers should not be given to children for game playing. They were never intended as toys. Unlike some recommendations on the Internet, lasers should not be used for pranks.

Editor's note: *Marshall is a physicist with the Laser and Optical Radiation Program from the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine's Public Affairs Office.*



Hall visits public affairs Advanced NCO Course

Sgt. 1st Class Keith D. Butler
Army News Service

The Army's top enlisted Soldier visited initial entry Soldiers and senior noncommissioned officers, training in phases of public affairs Aug. 25 to spotlight the Soldiers' important communications role.

Sergeant Major of the Army Robert E. Hall spent the morning meeting with junior enlisted Soldiers learning journalism and broadcasting at the Defense Information School. Afterward, he stopped by the Signal Corps Regimental NCO Academy Detachment for a small-group, sit-down with senior, public affairs NCOs who were midway through the second week of the Advanced NCO Course.

At ANCOC, the sergeants first class learn common leader skills, from combat orders and platoon tactical operations to marching and conducting physical training. The students study areas in the second phase of the six-week course, including public affairs strategy, preparing command spokespersons and media relations.

A highlight of the course, Hall's frank discussion with the students covered various areas, including drawdown, pay and the role of public affairs.

Public affairs NCOs must focus on being the conduit for bringing home the key messages and information on issues throughout the Army, the Sergeant Major of the Army said. In 10 months, Hall visited approximately 30,000 of the 480,000 Soldiers in the Army. In their roles as broadcast station managers, media relations specialists, command information chiefs, the Sergeant Major of the Army tasked the public affairs NCOs to help spread the word to others Hall hasn't visited yet.

Answering concerns about the change In the Noncommissioned Officer Structure program, the Sergeant Major of the Army detailed misconceptions of massive cuts. Under CINCOS, the NCO strength drops from about 50 percent of the force to pre-1990 figures of 47.5 percent, Hall said. Personnel officials and local commands lowered grades for about 4,600 NCO slots.

The Sergeant Major of the Army said, he'll continue to be the "enlisted voice" and advocate for Soldiers at the top of the Army leadership. Pay, entitlements, housing, retention and medical care will be issues he'll keep on the front burner.

He then turned the challenge — of getting information out — back to the sergeants first class. "Public affairs helps tell the message — to our Soldiers and the American people," Hall said.

Editor's note: *Butler is an instructor at the Advanced NCO Course at Fort Meade, Md.*



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BCT

ITB creates history with training

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Soldiers of Company D, 1st Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, are tested on their ability to put on their NBC equipment during a field training exercise Tuesday.

It has been more than 30 years since Sand Hill has seen anyone other than an Infantryman walk through it's training doors. However, one battalion will have helped create a small piece of history as it graduates its sixth and last cycle of Soldiers from across the entire spectrum of military service.

This summer the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, was tasked to conduct Basic Combat Training (BCT) for Soldiers of all MOSs, including National Guard, Reserve and split-option Soldiers.

"I think our battalion has helped create a little bit of history," said Maj. Michael J. Webb, executive officer, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt. "This is the first time since '67 or '68 that Fort Benning has trained BCT Soldiers. Otherwise it has always just been Infantry training."

Webb said the reason Fort Benning conducted the BCT was to help other posts handle the "summer surge."

He said each summer there is an increase of Soldiers going through training because of graduation and the summer break.

"Fort Benning was asked to pick up the overflow from Fort Jackson and Fort Leonard Wood and that is the main reason for doing this," Webb said.

Receiving the news of the switch from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) to BCT in early May, the battalion began its first cycle May 22. Before the last class graduates Sept. 10, more than 1,200 Soldiers will have graduated from Sand Hill without the blue chord of an Infantryman.

Webb said the battalion adhered to the Program of Instruction (POI) for BCT. He said even though the POI for OSUT and BCT during the first eight weeks are fairly similar, there were still a few modifications in the training that had to be made.

He added that even with the adjustments in training the BCT Soldiers weren't treated any differently than an Infantryman.

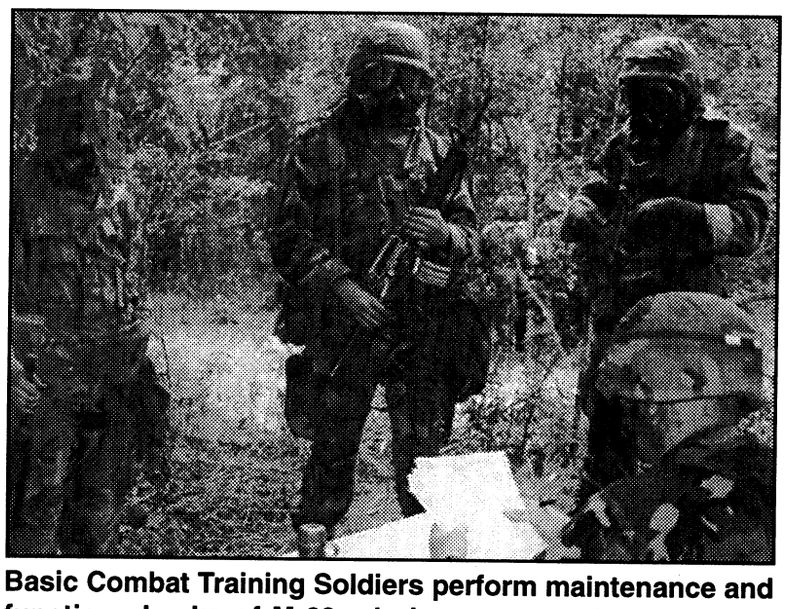
"We didn't focus on the fact that these guys weren't Infantry Soldiers," Webb said. "Even with the slight modifications in training we still added that Infantry flavor and trained them just as hard."

Some of the additional training the Soldiers received included participating in the War Eagle Run, extended road marches, values training and rigorous physical training.

According to Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Joe Lowder, most of the Soldiers were initially apprehensive about training at an Infantry post. However, he said most took it upon themselves to overcome a challenge and came away motivated.

Staff Sgt. Heriberto Flores, drill sergeant with Company A, said most of the Soldiers seemed stunned that they were sent to an Infantry training post.

"In the beginning, a lot of them just had blind stares," Flores said. "Some of them asked why they had to be here if they weren't Infantry. By the time the eight weeks were over, a lot of them wanted change their MOS to Infantry."



Basic Combat Training Soldiers perform maintenance and function checks of M-60s during common task training. The Soldiers are among the first BCT Soldiers to be trained on Fort Benning in more than 30 years.

Lowder said most of the Soldiers seemed inspired and he accredits their motivation and success to the drill sergeants.

"Everything that the Soldiers accomplish just goes towards the quality of our drill sergeants," Lowder said.

Webb said that he feels the BCT Soldiers who graduate from Sand Hill will have a greater sense of accomplishment.

"Before the Soldiers graduate, we make reference to the fact that they have met the standards of an Infantrymen," Webb said. "I think they leave here with a great sense of pride knowing what they have accomplished."

Flores said that adjusting to the new training was a challenge, but well worth it when he watches his Soldiers graduate.

"The end product is always something you carry in your heart," Flores said. "Whether these Soldiers are Infantry or not you know you've done your job when they walk across the graduation field and family members can see the difference in their children."



U.S. Army Photo

IOBC Soldiers paint playground equipment for Faith Christian Academy. The School's doors are set to open Aug. 26.

IOBC students aid academy

2nd Lt. Frank Cho
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Soldiers from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOBC), together with a group of civilians from the Phenix City and Columbus areas joined forces to clean and repair Faith Christian Academy Aug. 8.

The non-denominational Christian school, had acquired the facility from a local businessman earlier in the year, but required work before it would be ready for the first day of school Aug. 26.

Soldiers began their work on the 15-acre campus, fixing overgrown bushes, rusting swing sets and mildewing walls.

With some 20 classrooms, a gymnasium and football field, the new campus is expected to attract about 130 students from K-12 for the upcoming school year, up from 45 students a year ago.

The problem that the school faced was there was not much money and even less help to get the campus ready for its first day of class.

Many of the Soldiers said they were not sure what they were getting into when they volunteered for the project, but that did not dampen their enthusiasm, according to 2nd Lt. Niall Donohue, community service representative for the company.

"Days off are few and far between when a student is in IOBC, but the turnout was great," said Donohue.

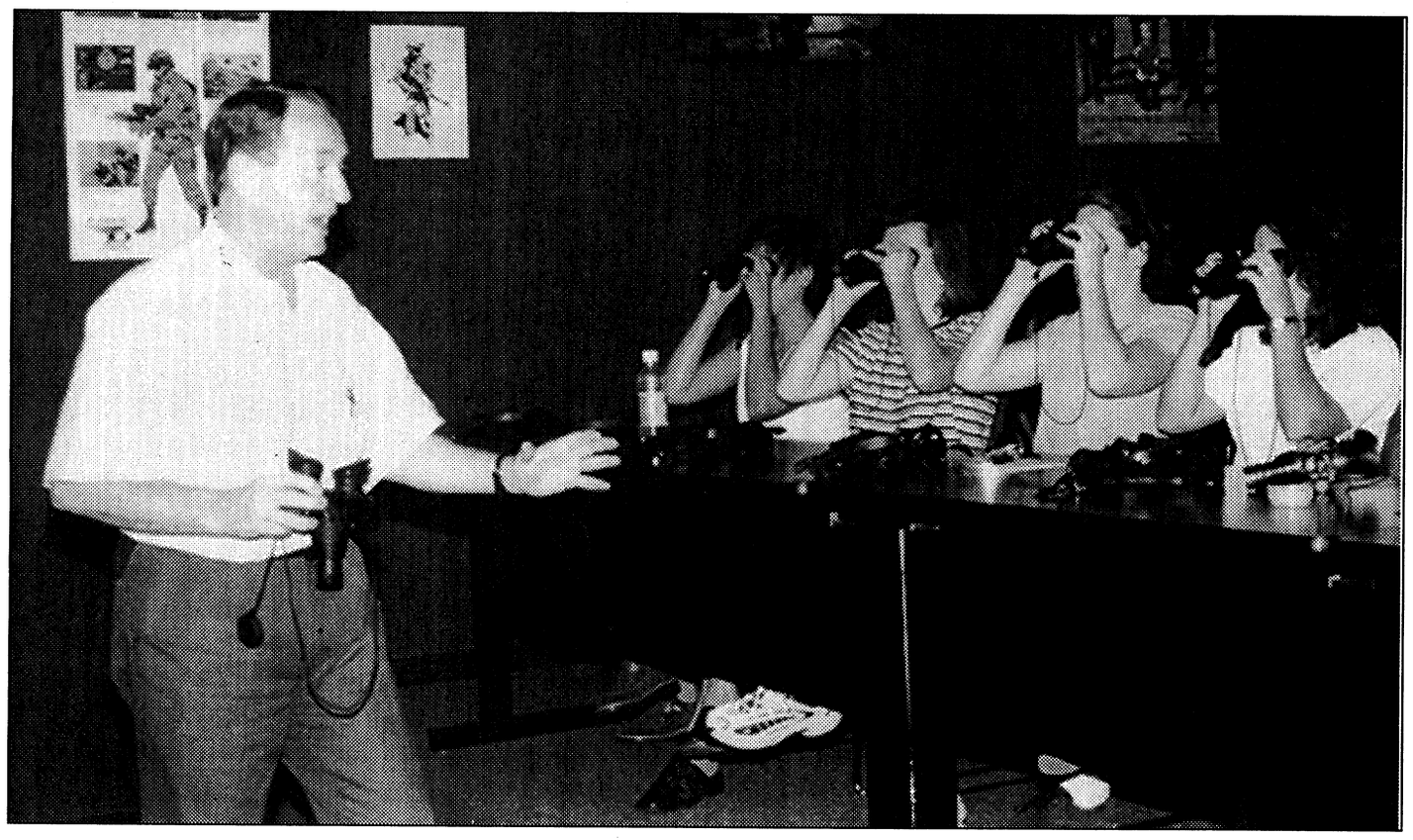
While the school supplied lunch and the tools, the Fort Benning Soldiers provided the time and enthusiasm.

"This was good for us to give something back to the community," said 2nd Lt. Jim Collier, project member.

A former enlisted Infantryman, Collier said working on a community project is a great way units can build teamwork among their Soldiers.

"I know how a lot of locals have felt about the military and it was not very positive," Dukes said. But community service projects like these go a long way toward raising the awareness of what the military can contribute to the community.

"I am sure that other community organizations could certainly benefit from programs like this," he continued.



Nicole Longstreath

I see you

Dutch Waldheim, project officer for the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, shows Julie Mericle (left), Mary Elizabeth Hedrick, Christie Cates and Susan Jordan (wives of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, IOBC students), how to use night vision goggles.

After being trained with several models of night vision goggles, the women negotiated special "urban," "desert," "jungle" and "forest" test lanes while wearing the goggles. The wives took part in the class to experience what their husband's experience during night field missions.

Christie Cates, wife of 2Lt. Brandon Cates, said her husband encouraged her to take part in the mock training.

"Our husbands said it would be a neat thing to do," she said.

Military academy offers admission to Soldiers

Army Education Center

Each year, more than 200 regular Army Soldiers are offered admission to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point or the U.S. Military Academy Prepatory School at Fort Monmouth, NJ.

Although some Soldiers are offered direct admission to West Point, the majority attend the prepatory school. The prep school provides the appropriate academic, military and physical instruction to qualify.



The prep school curriculum prepares Soldiers for success at West Point through an intensive curriculum focused on both English and mathematics. Interested Soldiers must be U.S. citizens, unmarried, with no legal obligation to support dependents, a high school graduate, less than 23 years of age prior to July 1 of the year entering the Military Academy, be of high moral character and have a sincere interest in attending West Point and becoming an Army Officer.

Capt. Rob Young from the West Point admissions office will be at Fort Benning Sept. 23 to give an admissions brief to all Soldiers who are in the process of applying to the academies.

Soldiers should contact their chain of command for the time of the briefing to be held in Infantry Hall, Classroom 6.

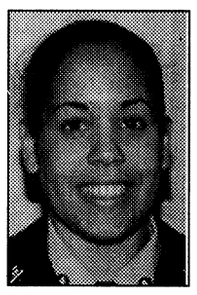
All interested Soldiers are encouraged to attend regardless of high school academic performance.

This is a great opportunity for Soldiers who desire a first rate college education and officer's commission.

All application requirements must be met by Apr. 1, 1999 to be considered for an appointment to West Point or the prep school in July 1999.

Interested Soldiers should contact Young to request an application by telephone DSN 688-5780 or (914) 938-5780, or E-mail: tr9618@westpoint-emh2.army.mil.

profile in excellence



Name: Spc. Karla M. Silva

Award or recognition: Soldier of the Quarter
Unit or activity: U.S. Army School of the Americas.
Job Title: Administrative Specialist
Years on the job: Two

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I joined the Army to be independent and gain leadership skills.

Define your style of leadership.
I lead by example and stay motivated so it will encourage others.

What person has most influenced your career?
Sgt. Katrina L. Bailey

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would give Soldiers the privilege to elect where to live and not base it upon being married or single.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I chose this MOS, because I would have the opportunity to experience different branches of the Army and train as they do.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
My memorable moment was during basic training, we went on our last roadmarch prior to graduation. It was either 12 or 18 miles and we were almost done, but I wanted to quit. I saw the Fort Jackson water tower and I knew how close we were, so I pushed myself and finished the entire march.

What are your career plans?'
To receive a bachelors degree in business management and to max my physical fitness test.

What others have to say: "Spc. Silva is a happy go-lucky person."

— Sgt. Maribel Holguin
USARSA

Local employers to visit annual job fair

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Georgia Department of Labor, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #665, The American Legion Post #35 and Disabled American Veterans Chapters 7 and 56 will sponsor the annual Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 10.

More than 30 employers from the local area will discuss a wide range of job openings in the VFW Post #665 location on Victory Drive. The fair is open to any Soldier (active duty, retired or separated), civilian employees, family members and others interested in the job search.

"It is highly recommended that personnel in the ACAP process or nearing a separation point attend this event," said Debbie Henshaw, counselor at the Fort Benning ACAP Center.

"Many advantages can be gained by job seekers attending job fairs," said Chick Eagle, counselor at the Fort Benning ACAP Center.

The first advantage is the opportunity to gather information about a wide range of potential employers and potential civilian careers. By talking with recruiters from many companies and agencies, job seekers can compare their skill with the requirements of the positions available.

Second, the fair is an opportunity to practice interviewing skills. All attendees should look sharp in their duty uniform or appropriate civilian professional dress. Blue jeans and t–shirts are not professional.

Attendees should practice describing and selling their skills and experience when asked about their professional background. For those who have attended the ACAP job search workshop, review some of the interviewing material to better prepare.

Third, in regard to submission of resumes and the completion of applications, it is important to remember there will be opportunities to do that at the job fair. Copies of resumes are not mandatory for attendance, but will be helpful to give to selected employers or to help with completing job applications. It should also be remembered that resumes work best when targeted. It might be wiser to gather job specifics, company data, names and addresses of the points-of-contact and mail cover letters and targeted resumes after the fair.

Attendance at the job fair is one of the steps in the job search process. Soldiers gain confidence when they find employers interested in their skills, training and experience. The next step, follow-up action, becomes easier from a position of confidence. Many separating Soldiers have found excellent jobs with companies they first met at a job fair.

For more information about the job fair and job strategies, contact the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Officers to attend service college

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following officers were selected for the Senior Service College:

- Lt. Col. Daniel B. Allyn, commander of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment;
- Lt. Col. Michael E. Boatner, commander of 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment;
- Lt. Col. Thomas W. Hayden, deputy commander of the Infantry Training Brigade;
- Lt. Col. John R. Lee, commander of 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, ITB;
- Lt. Col. Steven C. Sifers, deputy commander of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

USARSA graduates 18 from operations course

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Representing eight different countries, 18 students graduated from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Civil Military Operations Course at Pratt Hall inside Ridgeway Hall, Aug. 19.

The guest speaker for the ceremony was Brig. Gen. Michael W. Beasley, commander of the 350th Civil Affairs Command (Provisional) from Pensacola, Fla.

"In the breadth, intensity and relevance of our civil-military work, the America's are leading the world in expanding civil-military doctrine and accomplishments into the 21st Century," he said. "Every year, we are breaking new ground in exploring the opportunities for optimizing our services in critical areas of our nation's national security, prosperity and freedom under the governing principles of democracy and human rights."

During the five-week course, the students from Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Paraguay, Peru, Dominican Republic and Uruguay, were introduced to U.S. foreign policy initiatives and U.S. Army training strategies. The students also trained in planning and executing disaster relief programs, civic action planning with civilian counterparts and human rights issues which affect military operations.

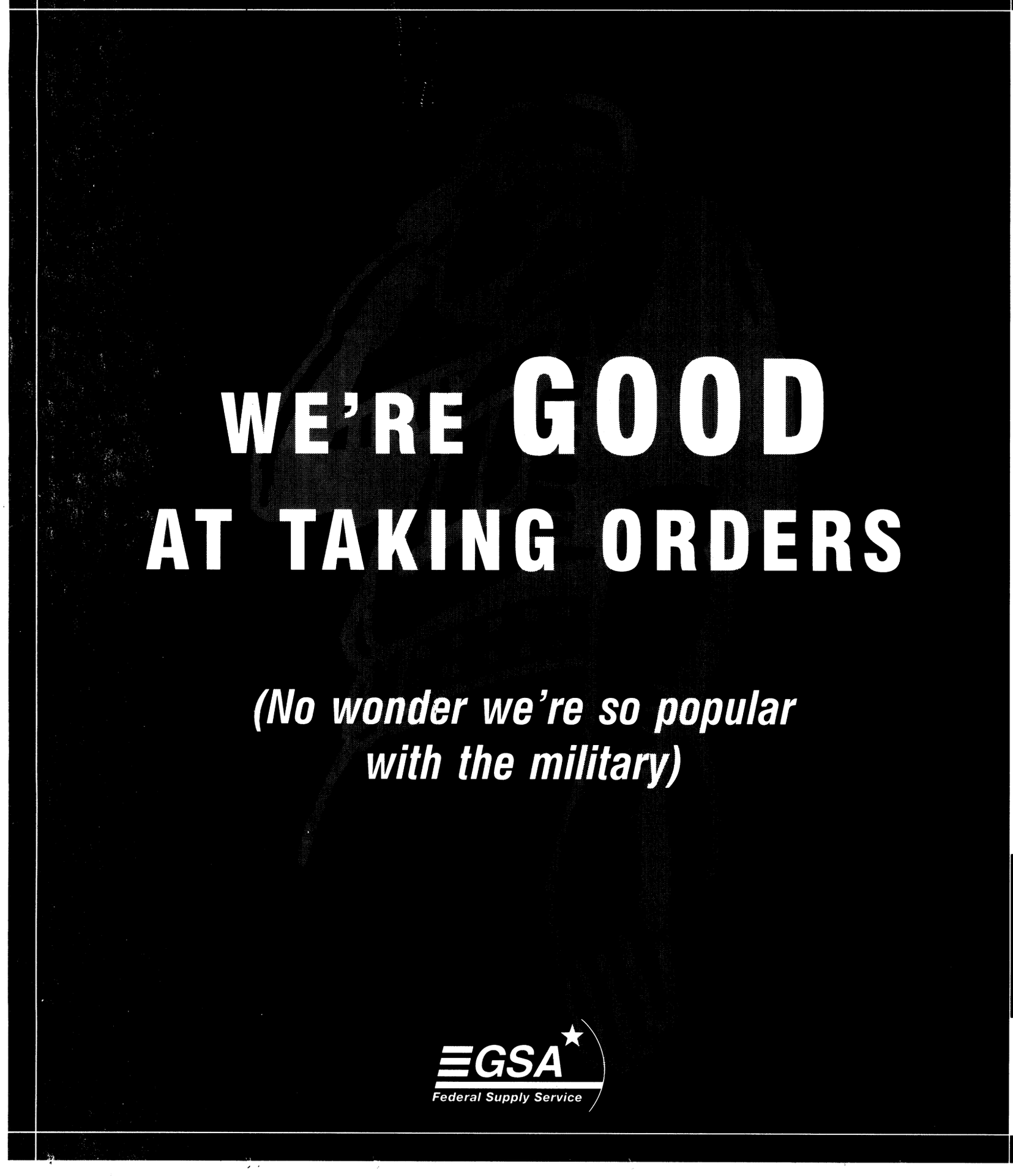
"We need to do more bilateral and regional exercises along lines of Fuerzas Aliadas in Central and South America, to be more sophisticated with international organizations, non-governmental organizations and each other," Beasley said. "That is our primary challenge for the future and I will tackle that challenge with you."

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's awards on the EXCELLENCE & QUALITY page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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

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post briefs

Physical Fitness School seeks staff

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School seeks active duty candidates to fill the following positions:

1. Commandant. Requirement: colonel, (branch immaterial), available: May 1999.
2.Training Support Officer Requirement: branch qualified captain, (branch immaterial), available: Oct, 1998.
3. Chief of Mobile Training. Requirement: branch qualified captain, (branch immaterial), available: Dec. 1998.
4. Operations NCO. Requirement: senior sergeant first class or master sergeant, MOS:11B, available: Oct. 1998

For more information, contact Capt. Brenda Hughey at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, Attn: ATSH-PF, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, (706) 545-6382.

PMO recovers lost property

The Fort Benning Provost Marshall Office, is in possession of 15 bicycles that were either found or recovered by Military Police at various locations on post. Items such as wallets, clothing and cellular phones can be recovered at the Property office. In accordance with DoD Regulation 4160.21-M, property found on this installation is subject to disposal after 45 days. Property that is not claimed will be turned over to DRMO on Sept. 10. Items not claimed prior to this date will be subject to disposal. Persons who have lost items can contact the Property Custodian at 545-3041 or 545-5915 for information.

Humanitarian Service Medal available

The award of the Humanitarian Service Medal has been approved for Soldiers assigned to Joint Task Force Kenya and the SOCCENT Humanitarian Assistance Survey Team who provided humanitarian assistance in Operation Noble Response during Jan. 21 to March 25, 1998.

The award has been approved for Soldiers assigned to the Indonesian Forest Fire Relief Operation, who provided humanitarian assistance during Oct. 17 to Dec. 4, 1997.

For persons who feel they qualify for the Humanitarian Service Medal, submit a DA Form 4187 with supporting documentation of eligibility through the chain of command for the 0-6 commander's approval. If approved, call the servicing MILPO section for an appointment to have the award posted to the records.

For officers assigned to the 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2542 for an appointment.

For enlisted assigned to the 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648 for an appointment.

CID offers reward

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID) requests information pertaining to the person (s) responsible for breaking into a barracks room and larceny of two videocassette recorders and a compact disc changer from building 90 to 54, room 234, Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division between 7:30 a.m. Aug. 18 and 1 p.m. Aug. 20.

The assistance of the local community is requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator. Anyone with information concerning this incident should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222. The identity of anyone who provides information will be kept in the strictest confidence. For information, contact Special Agent Sinnie P. Borel at 545-8916.

Construction establishes bypass

A temporary bypass will be constructed at two locations on Fort Benning to permit the construction of a new 36-inch diameter sanitary sewer line across Jecelin Rd. near Lawson Army Airfield and Dixie Rd. near the sewage treatment plant.

The bypass will consist of a ramped earthen embankment. This work is part of the on-going Ranger Barracks Complex construction.

For more information, call Mike Graham, project engineer, Corps of Engineer at 545-1082.

Vincennes University seminars set

A "Preparing and Giving" briefing course will be offered by Vincennes University from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 18-19 in Infantry Hall (classroom to be announced.).

Upon successful completion of the course, the Soldier will receive one semester credit hour, which may be used as elective credit toward an associate degree at the University.

Cost for the course is $85, of which the Army may pay $60 if the soldier's request for tuition assistance (TA) is approved. For registration, contact Jim Kvicala at 545-6114 or visit the Army Education Center, located in building 2602.

Heritage month activities set

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee plan a luncheon for Sept. 15. Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances for the program.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn or Master Sgt. Jose Morales at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

Hispanic Heritage month will be observed from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

AAFES changes policies

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will no longer offer layaway service for computers, monitors, peripherals or software. Refunds on these items can be made within 14 days, which is a change from the previous 30-day policy.

ID facility announces procedures

The Main Post ID Card Branch will be closed Sept. 28 through Sept. 30. Normal hours of operation will resume Oct.1.

The ID Card Branch has an appointment system available for convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-in's and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-in's are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. The facility will close at 1 p.m. every Thursday for training.

ID Card Renewal

ID card renewal can be accomplished within 90 days of the expiration date. In order to renew ID cards for dependents, sponsor must:

1. Accompany family member,
2. Family member must have Power of Attorney, or
3. Sponsors must come into the facility and have DD 1172 verified by a Verifying Official. Sponsor will in turn give the 1172 to their family member to come in at a later date.

Expired cards must be turned into the facility at the time of renewal.

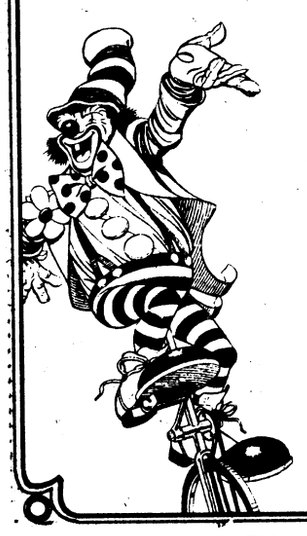
Motivational seminar set

Gen. Colin Powell, the University of Kentucky basketball coach, Rick Pitino and newsman Walter Cronkite are just some of the featured speakers who will conduct a motivational seminar at the Georgia Dome at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 9.

Joan Lunden will host and moderate the event which is co-sponsored by achiever's Edge and Georgia State University.

Other speakers include Denis Waitley, Lyn S. James, Stephen Covey and Coretta Scott King.

The Public Affairs Office in room 608 in Infantry Hall has a limited number of free tickets, which will be handed out on a first come, first served basis.

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North Columbus Pharmacy Main Street Village
Civic Center (Beginning Sept. 7)
Columbus Ft. Benning Shrine Club, Edgewood Rd.
D&D Grocery, Waverly Hall
Warren's, Peachtree Mall
Jack's Jewelers, Broadway
Shoes & Company Peachtree Mall
Baker Music, 2 Midtown Loop
Home Ace Hardware St. Mary's Rd.
Zeb's Seafood, Forrest Rd.
Jacob's Quick Stop Hiway 27, Cataula
Love's Jewelers, Macon Rd.
T&S Electric, 1236 11th Ave, Phenix City
Corley Drugs, River Road
The Yogurt Shoppe Cafe St. Francis Shopping Center

Advanced Tickets:
Adults $8.00
Child $4.00
At the Gate:
Adults $10.00
Child $5.00

Personnel Services Center offers job opportunities

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

For more information on the jobs listed below, the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85, on Marchant Street, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m .or call 545-3374.

Clinical Nurse — GS-0610-10— closing date Sept. 11.

Dental Hygienist—GS-0682-06 Open until filled.

Dental Assistant.— GS-0681-04. Open until filled.

Motor Vehicle Operator--WG-5703-08. Open until filled.

Medical Officer — GS-0602-12. Closing date, Sept. 11.

Education technician — GS-1702-04. Open until filled.

Lead Personnel Activities Clerk— GS-0203-06 . Open until filled.

Personnel Staff Spec.— GS-0212-05/11. Open until filled.

Staff Asst — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.

Personnel Activities — (AO) GS-203-04. Open until filled.

Plumbing worker — WG-4206-07. Closing date, Sept. 11.

OCCP Health Nurse — GS-0610-10. Closing date, Sept. 30.

Aircraft Attendant-- WG-8862-06 . Closing date, Sept. 30.

Military Pay Technician — GS-545-05. Closing Date, Sept. 30.

Military Personnel Clerk— GS-204-04. Closing date, Sept. 30.

Office Automation Clerk— GS-326-04. Closing date, Sept. 30.

Legal Clerk — GS-986-04. Closing date, Sept. 30.

The following are non-appropriated fund positions. For more information on these positions ,contact the non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in building 85, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 545-2828.

Recreation aid-- NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Operations Assistant-- NF-1102-01 . Open until filled.

Recreation Aid--NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Recreation Assistant-- NF-0189-02. Open until filled.

Security Guard-- NF-0085-01. Open until filled.

Automation Helper--NA-5823-05. Open until filled,

Desk Clerk-- NF-1176-01.Open until filled.

Lifeguard--NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Bar Asst.--NA-7408-01. Open until filled.

Open until filled at Reggie's :

Food and Beverage attendant--NA-7401-03 .

Waiter and Waitress-- NA-7420-03.

Cook--NA-7404-04.

Food Service Worker— NA-7408-02.

Laborer— NA-3502-02.

Gardener— NA-5003-04.Open until filled.

Bar Assistant— NA-7408-01. Open until filled.

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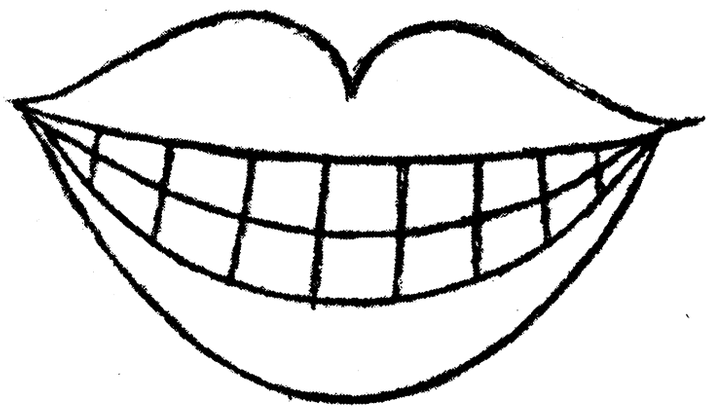


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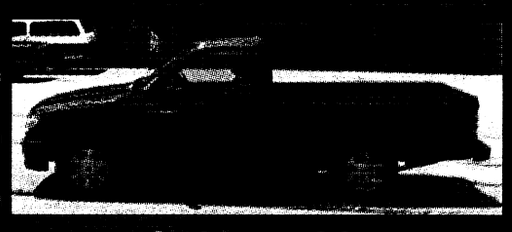
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96 MAZDA B2300 SE 5SP, AC, AM/FM, CASS $8995	96 SUZUKI SIDEKICK AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS, CONV $7750	96 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, CRUISE $17,950	96 FORD RANGER XLT AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS $10,995	96 CHEVY S-10 5SP, AC, AM/FM, CASS $8995	93 S-10 BLAZER PW, PDL, CC, TILT, CASS $8995	95 GMC SONOMA 5SP, AC, AM/FM, 21K MILES $7950
	93 MAZDA MPV AUTO, A/C, AM/FM, PW, PL, CASSETTE $7500	92 GMC JIMMY SLT LEATHER, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, CASS $9500	94 FORD RANGER XLT 5-SPEED, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE $4995	95 GMC SAFARI SLX AUTO, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, 24K MILES $12,950	93 DODGE RAM P/U AUTO, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, CRUISE $8500	

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96 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 2 DR., AUTO, AC, AM/FM $7750	97 GEO PRIZM LSI AUTO, AC, AM/FM, 4DR $9950	95 OLDS AURORA AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM CASS. $17,995	97 BUICK SKYLARK LOADED!, LEATHER, PW, PL $17,995	97 GEO METRO LSI AUTO, AC, AM/FM, 2 DOOR $6996

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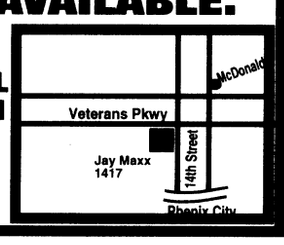
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96 GEO METRO LSI AUTO, AC, AMFM, 2 DOOR $6950	90 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON LOW MILS, PW, PL, 9 PASSENGER $3995	91 CHEVY CORSICA LT V-6, AUTO, AC, AMFM, PW, PL, CASSETTE $3995	93 FORD TAURUS V-6, AC, AM/FM CASSETTE $6500	94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 DOOR, AUTO, AC, AM/FM $4995	90 LINCOLN MARK VII LOADED, READY FOR THE ROAD $4995	94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DOOR, AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASSETTE $4995



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TRUCKS-VANS-SPORT UTILITY

98 CHEVY SILVERADO V8, AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, TRAILER PKG. $19,590	97 NISSAN HARDBODY APPEARANCE PKG, AC, CASS $9990	97 GRAND JEEP CHEROKEE PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, LEATHER $18,790	97 DODGE RAM 1500 AUTO, V8, PW, PL, T/C, BEDLINER $17,870
97 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4, PW, PL, T/C, 4DR, 2-TONE $18,650	97 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE PW, PL, T/C, AC $17,370	97 DODGE SLT EXT. CAB LOCAL, ONE OWNER, TUTONE, NICE TRUCK $19,995	96 HONDA PASSPORT AC, 5SP, LOW MILES, WHEELS $13,870
96 FORD RANGER BEDLINER, APPEARANCE PKG, WHEELS, AC $9450	96 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE PW, PL, T/C, A/C, CD $17,850	96 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB, SPORTSIDE, AC, CASS, BEDLINER $11,790	96 CHEVY BLAZER 2DR, 4X4, PW, PL, T/C, V-6 $16,850
96 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB, PU, PL, T/C, BEDLINER $12,650	96 TOYOTA RAV 4 LEATHER, AUTO, PW, PL, CASS $16,450	96 FORD RANGER XLT AC, CD, SLIDE REAR WINDOW, WHEELS $9750	95 FORD F-150 EXT CAB, PW, PL, T/C, SLIDE REAR WINDOW $16,990
95 TOYOTA T-100 AUTO, V6, SLIDE REAR WINDOW, BEDLINER $13,990	95 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED LEATHER, PW, PL, T/C $19,790	95 GMC SONOMA EXT CAB, AC, CASS, BEDLINER $9650	95 CHEVY ASTRO VAN PW, PL, T/C, LOW MILES $13,990
	94 FORD F-150 XLT V8, PW, PL, T/C, BEDLINER, ALLOY WHEELS $10,850	93 JEEP WRANGLER AUTO, 4X4, V6 $10,450	

DOMESTIC

97 FORD CONTOUR GL PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, AC, CASS $11,990	97 FORD THUNDERBIRD V6, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, T/C $14,370	97 FORD TAURUS AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, AC $13,990	97 FORD MUSTANG AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, AC, WHEELS $14,670	96 DODGE AVENGER ES $13,990
96 DODGE STRATUS $10,450	96 PONTIAC GRAND AM V6, AUTO, PW, PL, SPOILER $10,990	96 DODGE INTREPID PW, PL, T/C, AC, AUTO $11,990	96 FORD PROBE SE AC, CASS, WHEELS $10,990	96 BUICK SKYLARK PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, AC $9990
96 CHEVY CAVALIER AC, CASS, AUTO $9650	95 FORD ESCORT LX PW, PL, AUTO, AC, CASS $7995	95 CHEVY LUMINA LS PW, PL, T/C, AC, SPOILER, WHEELS $11,490	95 FORD ESCORT LX AUTO, AC CASS $7790	95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, ?? $10,990
95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE AUTO, AC, CASS $8450	95 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, AC $10,750	95 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-TOPS, AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, AC $11,990	94 FORD TAURUS PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, AC $8990	93 BUICK CENTURY PW, PL, T/C, AC, CASS $7295

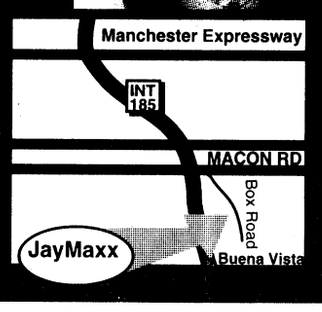
IMPORTS

98 TOYOTA COROLLA CE PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, AC $13,995	97 NISSAN SENTRA XE AC, AUTO, CASS $9990	96 HONDA CIVIC DX AC, CASS, AUTO $11,990	96 HONDA ACCORD PW, PL, T/C, AUTO, AC, 2 TO CHOOSE $14,990	96 HONDA ACCORD EX LEATHER, PW, PL, SUNROOF, WHEELS, CD $18,990
95 MAZDA PROTEGE ES SPOILER, PW, PL, T/C, AC, CASS $9290	95 MAZDA MIATA LEATHER, PW, PL, NICE $11,650	95 MAZDA 626 AUTO, PW, PL, T/C, CASS $10,990	95 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE 4DR, AUTO, AC, PS $17,990	97 GEO METRO LSI 4DR, AUTO, AC, PS $7495

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THE BAYONET
Friday, September 4, 1998

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
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around post

Craft bazaar seeks vendors — The Officers' Wives Club annual craft bazaar seeks craft vendors to participate in the Benning Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Infantry Hall.

For information, call Kelly Kreis at 653-9919 to request a crafter contract. The deadline for contracts is Oct.15.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning's parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Pharmacy phone-in system gets $15,000 upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

Spouse Orientation set — Fort Benning's Spouse Orientation Program will be held at 8:45 a.m. Sept. 11 at Building 359 on Ingersoll Street.

All newly assigned personnel are encouraged to attend. The orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is available, however families are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Serice Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the orientation, call 545-4043 or 545-7517.

MACH conducts school screenings — School screenings are held in the Martin Army Community Hospital's Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat clinic every Wednesday.

Appointments can be made by calling 544-3041 or 544-3042.

Every child who enters the Georgia school system for the first time is required to have a certificate stating they have had a vision, hearing and dental screening.

AUSA raffle kicks off — The Chattahoochee — Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army kicked off its second annual car raffle.

Chapter members will sell raffle tickets for $1 each. The winner gets a 1998 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck from Bill Heard.

AUSA chapter president Jerry White said the goal of the raffle is to sell enough tickets to send 50 Soldiers to the national convention from Oct. 12-14 in Washington D.C.

The drawing will be held at the annual fish fry at the Officers' Club Sept. 23.

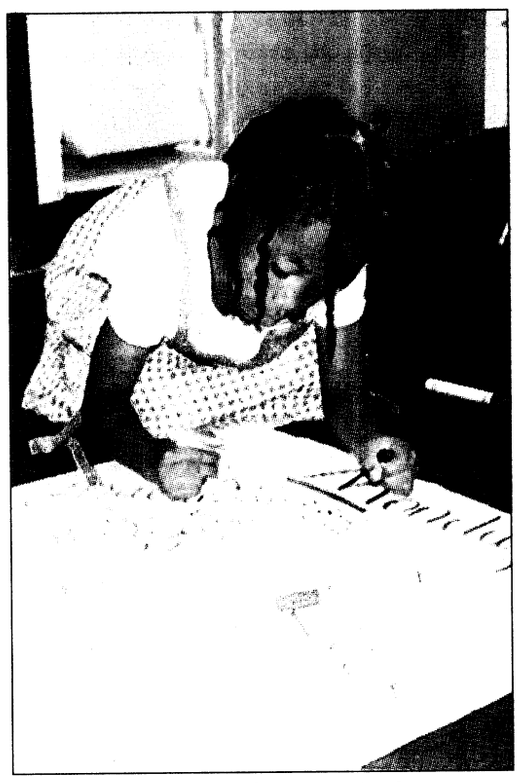
For more information, call 545-3273.

school & youth stuff



Photos by Erin A. Nash

A first-grader points to words in a book as teacher Kim Crowell and her class read aloud. The book is part of the new program Literacy Place.



A student draws pictures during a project as part of the Literacy Place program.

Schools implement new literacy program

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning students began another school year last week, and they also started a new language arts program called Literacy Place by Scholastic Network.

Teachers participated in workshops Aug. 19 and 20 for an introduction to Literacy Place and a general overview. The workshops were held at Stowers and were presented by Kathy Einhorn, director of curriculum and Debbie McDonald, a representative from Scholastic.

A Principal's Breakfast on Aug. 19 was followed by a general overview of Literacy Place for teachers, and then an overview for principals for grades one and two in the afternoon.

During the overview, Einhorn talked about how the language arts committee met for two days and previewed the materials and were excited about them.

An overview for principals for grades kindegarten and thrird through six th grade was held through Aug. 20.

Einhorn also talked about Terra Nova testing and how the reading and writing test results were an eye opener.

"We believe all children can learn — we go in expecting there is some spot of genius in there," Einhorn said.

Einhorn went on to explain that throughout every unit in Literacy Place, there are ideas for teachers and tools to help them.

McDonald spoke, and told the teachers how 9 out of 10 classrooms in the U.S. and abroad use Scholastic.

"Literacy Place is filled with books, videos, music, art, and child and adult writing," she said. "A Literacy Place school is a museum, a publishing house, a computer lab, etc."

Stowers Principal Glenn Hughes had the chance to speak to teachers throughout Aug. 19 and 20, and heard "how elated they are about the many possibilities this new series will afford them as classroom teachers. Classroom teachers, special education teachers, Art, Music, Physical Education, everyone is excited about the new language arts materials.

"The professional training today challenges and encourages each teacher," Hughes explained. "The materials are excellent, modern and current to today's teaching demands. The series is designed to present information and lessons which deal with science, mathematics and social studies in addition to lessons which are currently balanced."

That exact sentiment was echoed by Wilson first-grade teacher Kim Crowell.

"We use Literacy Place every day, and it takes a large block of time, because it integrates all language arts areas — spelling, listening, speaking and phonics."

The core materials of Literacy Place include student anthologies, teacher's editions, mentor videos, workshops and projects and technology.

"The kids love it," Crowell said. "The activities are real enjoyable. They're excited about the books — it's real engaging to the students."

Darlene Warden, a Stowers fifth-grade teacher said, "Utilizing the materials in this program will enable our students to become more proficient readers and writers. Personally, I am excited about the new materials and the many teaching strategies that are incorporated in the program."

FSG helps maintain legacy of WWII Rangers

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The WWII Ranger Memorial, located at Sacrifice Field on Baltzell Ave. across from the National Infantry Museum, bares the names of every fallen comrade from the six ranger battalions during WWII.

Last spring, James Alteieri, general chairman of the WWII Remembrance Society, contacted the 75th Ranger Regiment with a proposal that would keep the WWII Memorial well maintained.

The 75th Ranger Regiment family support group (FSG) accepted his maintenance proposal and as a result, a unique fundraiser was born.

Every Saturday morning, rain or shine, members of the 75th Regiment FSG gather at the memorial to complete their maintenance mission. Armed with hoses, weed eaters, lawn mowers, scrub brushes and trash bags, the team works diligently to beautify the monument. The FSG team works several hours cleaning the granite monument, mowing, weeding and watering. Periodically, bigger projects are required such as, installing new edging or adding new flowers and mulch.

"We take great pride in doing something special for WWII Rangers," said Anne McChrystal, FSG leader for the 75th Ranger Regiment. "Responsibilities for maintaining the memorial are assigned to different sections of the FSG each week. This fundraiser is a lot of fun and has become a family event."

"Although the Ranger Memorial represents all rangers ... past, present and future, the WWII Ranger monument is very personal for the WWII Rangers. There is a real connection between the members of the Ranger Infantry Battalion Association and the FSG wives because of the personal care they have taken with the monument," said Maj. Buck James, 75th Ranger Regiment public affairs officer.



Michele E. Hanson

Members of the 75th Regimental family support group participate in a weekly cleaning of the WWII Ranger Memorial located at Sacrifice Field Aug. 29.

Summer reading program enriches, entertains children

Sgt. Alberto Bentancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

From *Pocahontas* to *Kikiriki*, Fort Benning children enriched themselves in literature and film during the John B. Amos Children's Summer Program sponsored by the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

"This program not only entertained us with good films and books, it also helped us learn English," said Gracia Maria Silva, a 15-year old Salvadoran student who not only participated in the program, but also helped read several books to the younger children.

Silva said having the opportunity to attend the summer program prepared her for her 10 th grade attendance at Spencer High School.

"It was extremely helpful," she said. "Having this inside the John B. Amos Library was convenient because when the program finished, I was able to stay and read other books in English."

Everyone involved with the project felt content with the results.

"The program was a complete success," said Nicolas Sandoval, library technician. "We always had a group of children for both the storyteller and the film."

Sandoval said this was the second year the library sponsored the summer program and he hoped to add more incentives next year.

"Next year we're going to have drawing contests to challenge the children," he said.

Melissa Cuzcano, a 15-year old Peruvian student, also benefited this summer.

"My English was very weak," she said. "I feel a lot more confident now as I get ready to enter the American school system."

Cuzcano said she not only enjoyed the books and films, but also the camaraderie between the children.

"I've made a lot of new friends," she said.

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

ask the judge

Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I am a resident of California assigned here at Fort Benning. I am confused about registering my car. Where and when do I have to do this? I understand that I may not have to pay any kind of tax on my car. Can you explain?

A. If you are on active duty and are assigned to Fort Benning, you have a choice: you can either register your vehicle in your state of permanent residence, or you can choose to register in the county in Georgia where you currently live. Under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act (SSCRA), you are entitled to claim exemption from ad valorem taxation of your vehicle provided you satisfy the following requirements:

•You are on active duty with the Armed Forces of the U.S.;

•You are not a legal resident of the state of Georgia;

•You are stationed in Georgia pursuant to military orders;

•The vehicle is only in your name, or is also in another person's name (jointly titled), the other person is also on active duty in the military and not a legal resident of Georgia.

In order to claim the exemption, you must provide proof to the taxing authority (in this case,the tag office), that you are entitled to it. This is done by completing an SSCRA affidavit and providing proof of your state of legal residence. You can obtain the SSCRA affidavit at the Legal Assistance Division and bring a current leave and earnings statement (LES) with you in order to get the affidavit notarized. A current LES is one which is no more than 90 days old. Once you have completed the affidavit, you then go to the tag office of the county where you live and finish the registration requirements for your vehicle. You should take with you the affidavit, your current title and registration on your vehicle, proof of insurance, your LES and the registration fee. If you are registering the vehicle for the first time in Georgia, the fee is $38. This is because you are not only registering the vehicle, but are also applying to have Georgia title issued on it. Subsequent registrations cost $20. You should take cash.

Spouses of active duty servicemembers can complete the registration process, provided that they have a valid power of attorney (either a general power or a special power for registration), as well as the other documents normally required to register. This includes a copy of a current LES.

Georgia uses a system based on the owner's birthday of the vehicle (if the vehicle is jointly owned, use the birthday of the first listed owner). Application for registration should be made in the 30-day period immediately before the owner's birthday. For persons who have registered in previous years, there is no guarantee that any kind of renewal notice from the tag office will be issued.

For questions concerning the registration process and the ad valorem exemption, call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281. Remember, the necessary SSCRA exemption affidavits are obtained at the Legal Assistance Division in Building 5 on main post. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Holiday Schedule
Labor Day

	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center Center	9 a.m. to 1 a.m.	noon to 2 a.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Snack Shop	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Outdoor Rec Rental	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon	closed	closed
Multi Crafts Shop	1 to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed
Sand Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp and marina	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Batting Cages	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Skeet range	closed	closed	closed	closed
Fitness & Sports				
Audie Murphy Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m.to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Santiago Fitness Center.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.
Community pools	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Miscellaneous				
Fun Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Community Services (ACS)	closed	closed	closed	closed
Child Development Services				
Admin	closed	closed	closed	closed
Centers	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
School Age Services	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Youth Services				
Admin	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Gym	closed	closed	closed	closed
YS Pool	closed	closed	closed	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
McGraw Outreach	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	closed	noon to 5:50 p.m.	noon to 5:50 p.m.	noon to 5:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Emergency Relief:	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218
Always On Call After Normal Duty Hours				
Service Stations & Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Harmony Church Gas and Shop	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	Closed in preparation for the opening of the new facility			
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Roll Over Car Wash	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs & Package Stores				
Officers' Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	closed	closed
Cashier's Cage	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Drop Zone	closed	closed	closed	closed
Officers' Club Pool	noon to 8 p.m.	noon to 8 p.m.	noon to 8 p.m.	noon to 8 p.m.
Bradley's	closed	10 p.m. to 3 a.m.	closed	closed
Main NCO Club	9 p.m. to 4 a.m.	4:30 to 10:30 p.m.	4:30 to 10:30 p.m.	closed
Afterhours	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.	6 p.m. to 3 a.m.	6 p.m. to 1 a.m.	closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	4 p.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service and PXs				
Commissary	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed
Main Mall Post Exchange	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Customer accounts	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Mini Mall Shoppette	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed	closed	closed	closed
Hospital PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m to 9 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Clothing Sales Store	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed	closed	closed	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sightseeing Road Troop Store	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Burger King	6 a.m. to midnight	6 a.m. to midnight	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill Snack Bar	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	closed	closed	closed	closed
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	closed	closed	closed	closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	closed	closed	closed	closed
Special T's	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	noon to 3 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed	closed	closed	closed
Robin Hood	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m.to 6 p.m.	11 a.m.to 6 p.m.
Church's Chicken	11 a.m.to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m .to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
American Eatery	closed	closed	closed	closed
Reggie's (dining)	closed	4:30 to 9 p.m.	closed	closed
Reggie's (bar)	closed	4:30 to 10 p.m.	closed	closed

Group accepts scholarship nominations

Educational Tours

Nominations are now being accepted for the EF Global Citizen Awards — a new scholarship program offered by student travel operator EF Educational Tours. Based on student essays, EF will offer scholarships to twelve seniors — ten from the U.S. and two from Canada. Each student will receive $1,000 toward their college tuition and a 10-day expenses-paid educational tour of Europe.

The scholarship program was established to inspire students to think about their evolving roles in our increasingly global community. Applicants must be nominated through their schools and are asked to write about what they feel it means to be a global citizen. In addition to receiving funds for college, scholarship recipients will travel together in July on an expenses-paid educational tour of London, Paris and Rome. The dual nature of the scholarship award reflects EF's belief in the importance of experiential learning and in the lasting value of a global perspective.

Each high school in the U.S. and Canada is invited to nominate one candidate for the awards. Students who seek nomination are asked to contact their school's guidance or career development office for information. Educators can request nomination forms by mail: Global Citizen Program, EF Educational Tours, One Education Street, Cambridge, MA 02141, by e-mail: scholarships@ef.com or on the Internet at www.eftours.com. The application deadline is Feb. 15, 1999.

EF Educational Tours is a group travel organization dedicated to providing teachers and their students with opportunities to expand their classrooms and broaden their horizons through worldwide travel. A division of EF Education, the world's largest private educational organization, EF Educational Tours draw on more than 30 years of involvement in the fields of language instruction, educational travel and intercultural exchange.

Did you know ...
The Bayonet
is Fort Benning's authorized newspaper?



PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE

More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

community briefs

on post

AFAP symposium set — The Army Family Action Planning (AFAP) symposium will be held at Fort Benning on Sept. 29 at the Officers' Club. Quality of Life Issue sheets may be filled out and submitted to the IVC office at the FUN Center, Building 359 behind the Red Cross.

All submissions must be received no later than Sept. 11. Delegate training is scheduled for 10 to 10:30 a.m., Sept. 14, 2 to 2:30 p.m., Sept. 15 or 2 to 2:30 p.m., Sept. 16.

Delegates must attend one of the sessions in the FUN Center auditorium.

For more information, call Jill Crider at 545-3016 or Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

DENTAC closes — All dental clinics except Love Dental Clinic will be closed today for the training holiday and Sept. 11 for the Commander's Call and mandatory training. Patients with emergencies should seek treatment at Love Dental Clinic.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH,) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center:

The Florida State Highway Patrol will visit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 21. They will recruit separating Soldiers interested in a career as a Florida State Trooper.

The Polk County Florida Sheriff's Department will visit from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 14. Polk County is located between Tampa and Orlando, Fla. They will recruit separating Soldiers for positions as deputy sheriff, correction officers and 911 emergency dispatchers.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

off post

Child care provider workshop set — A child care provider workshop is scheduled for 6:15 to 9 p.m., Sept. 22 at the Columbus Government Center.

The theme of the workshop is "FIGHT BACK: Don't get bugged by foodborne illness."

The workshop requires pre-registration and a $2 fee.

For more information or a registration packet, call 706-653-4200.

Author seeks contributors – The authors of the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series seek stories to include in *Chicken Soup or Love and Relationships.*

Send stories to: Chicken Soup for Love and Relationships at 3104 E. Camelback Rd. #531, Phoenix, AZ 85016 (please keep copies, as they are unable to return materials). Fax to (602) 508-8912 or e-mail to soup4soul@msn.com.

Some of the topics include Love and Intimacy, Finding Each Other, Commitment, Understanding Each Other, Overcoming Obstacles, Family, The Flame Still Burns and Aging and Love. The maximum word count is 1,200 words and there are no limits to the number of submissions. Stories must be received no later than Thursday.

Muscogee County offers free classes — The Muscogee County School District will offer free citizenship classes to anyone interested in becoming an American citizen.

The classes will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday and run for 10 weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Registration for the classes will be conducted at Tillinghurst School, 514 Morris Road in Columbus. Participants must register before the class begins.

For more information, call the school at 685-7765.

Hawaii requires microchip for pets — Hawaii requires all dogs and cats that enter the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine (the only current option is 120-day quarantine) if several specific pre-requirements are met well in advance. If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii within 6-12 months, call Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 for complete information at the earliest opportunity.

Casting company seeks extras — Cynthia F. Stillwell Casting seeks extras for a film based on Alex Haley's last memoir.

Cast members will be paid a minimum of $66 a day and will be fed.

For more information, call (770) 599-4060.

CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides during the months of September through May.

The CCSC has tutored children for 16 years and help address the individual needs of the students.

The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept.19 through May 3 at the Rothschild and Eastway & Eddy.

National MS Society offers free help — The Georgia Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society offers a wide variety of services to the public.

Free counseling, self-help groups, help with medical equipment, information about MS and referrals to professionals specializing in MS are available.

For more information, call (800) 822-3379 or (770) 984-9080.

MS Society offers program for women — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society — GA Chapter will present a program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Grand Hyatt Atlanta, 3300 Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

The program is entitled "Another Day in the Life of Women with MS" and is for women with MS or women with family members with MS.

Registration is $15 and includes lunch, breaks and materials.

For more information, call (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

MS Society offers camp — In order to help bring families together the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) GA Chapter invites families who are dealing with MS to Camp Smile-A-While from Oct. 2-4 at Camp Twin Lakes located in Rutledge, Ga.

A fee of $40 per adult and $20 per child covers the cost of lodging, meals, entertainment and all activities. Preregistration is required.

For more information, contact Shonta or Sharyn at (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

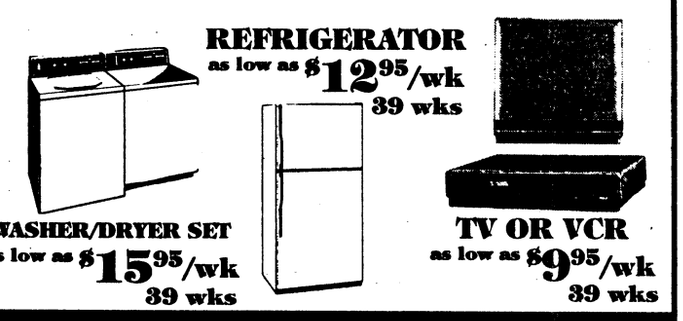
LifeLink seek volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families, or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (800) 544-6667.

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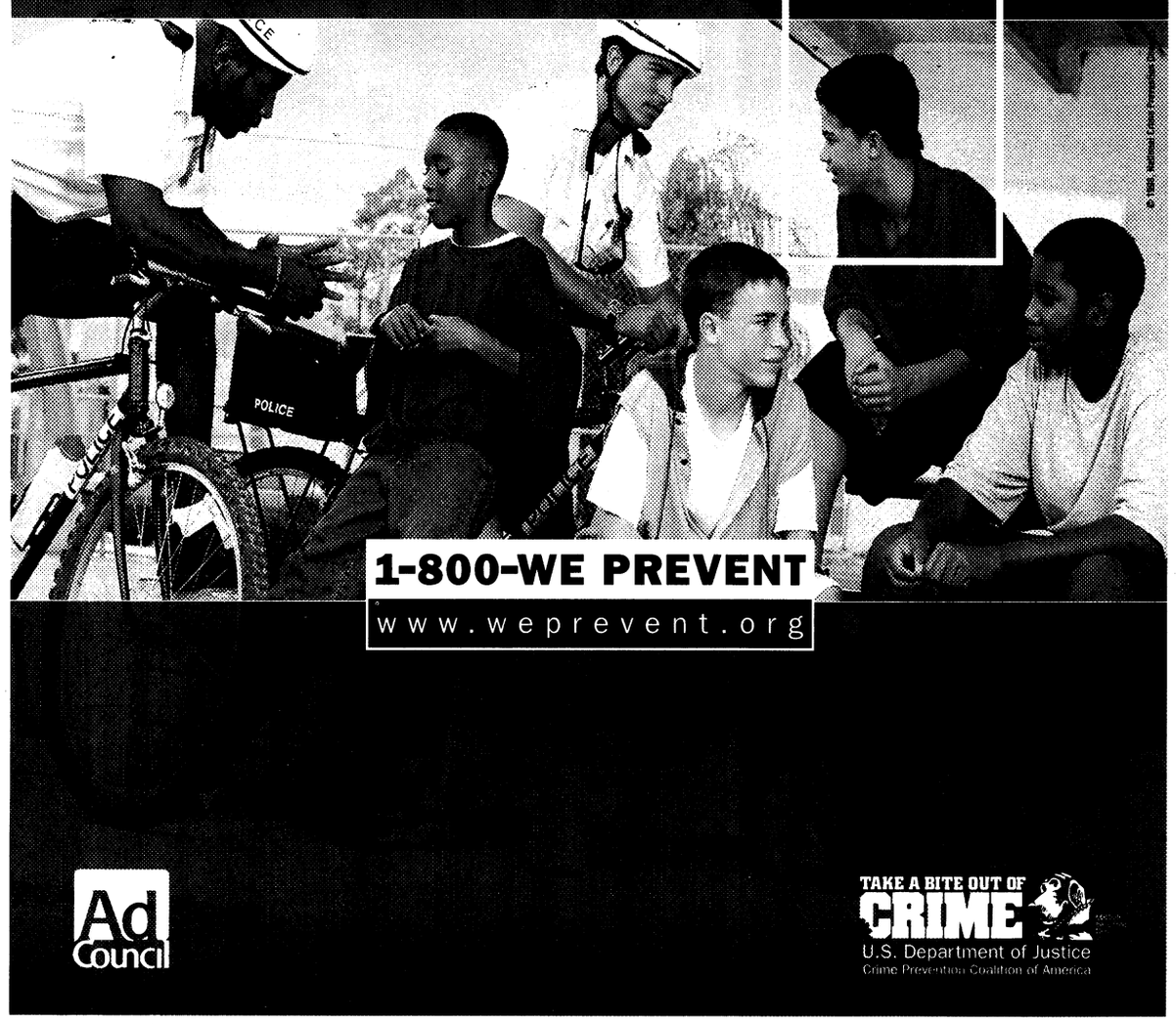
This kid's got a record! ...his grades.

Pablo knew in a couple of years he would be ready for college. He also knew it would be tough to afford. He even thought about dealing drugs to pay for it. Fortunately for Pablo, two community policing officers took him under their wing. They steered him to counselors and programs that could help him pay for college. Now the only record he'll have is his grades.

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CONTACT: Steve Hicks, Army Ed. Center, Building 2602
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DoD launches campaign to combat breast cancer

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

More than 2.2 million women in the Department of Defense (DoD) family are up against a deadly enemy. National statistics warn that 250,000 of these uniformed women and family members may succumb to this killer.

No bullets or missiles can be launched against this foe. No tanks or bombers can stop it. And unlike a lot of modern skirmishes that are intense but short-lived, the women are in a protracted battle against time and a tireless enemy.

The enemy is cancer — breast cancer — the number two killer of women over age 40. According to the American Cancer Society, the enemy is winning.

In the 1970s, one in 20 women over 40 were at risk of contracting breast cancer. Today, one in eight are susceptible.

For the past three years, DoD has waged a vigorous battle against breast cancer. Its weapons are education, early detection and prevention. Congress authorized — in fact, demanded — the battle, approving $25 million each of the last three fiscal years for DoD to wage a war against the disease.

An interdisciplinary team of representatives from each of the service medical corps and DoD health affairs oversees the battle plan. The plan concentrated first on improving access to medical care.

"Someone had recognized a problem with access, particularly to mammography," said Army Col. Doris Browne, deputy for medical research and development at the Army's Medical Research and Material Command, Fort Detrick, Md. She recalled hearing reports from women who said they waited a year or more for a breast cancer screening. So the triservice working group concentrated initially on getting women into clinics.

Access standards established under TRICARE, DoD's managed health care plan, eliminated long waiting periods for mammograms and other health care appointments, Browne said. In addition, different TRICARE regions and medical facilities established new programs to enhance breast cancer diagnosis and treatment.

For example, the TRICARE Pacific staff at Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii, developed a centralized tumor board. Each month, physicians at distant Pacific bases sit down at video-teleconferencing facilities with mammograms in hand and get screenings and advice from pathologists in Hawaii. This slashes the need for expensive, time-consuming medical evacuations and speeds up care to the patients, Browne said.

In Southern California, Naval Medical Center San Diego set up a breast cancer center that networks regional Air Force, Army and Navy facilities. Nurses manage cases, and a coordinator makes sure everyone gets the same level of education.

With programs like these improving access to care, the breast cancer working group launched the next phase of its battle plan — educating patients and providers. Results have been spectacular, Browne said.

To help patients, TRICARE Region 6 in San Antonio produced an educational CD-ROM for patients. "It's fantastic," Browne said. "It helps patients maneuver through the health care system."

The battle plan also aimed educational efforts at primary care managers — the medics patients first see and who refer patients to specialty care. The medics aren't necessarily educated beyond the basics about breast care, Browne said. Last year, the working group contracted with the American Medical Women's Association, which has since provided more than 6,000 primary care managers with more breast care knowledge.

This year, DoD expanded the training program, selecting a master faculty cadre for each TRICARE region to conduct regional training and education programs. "Next year, we'll move to a Web-based or video-teleconferencing platform," Browne said.

Browne is particularly proud of the assistance provided to smaller clinics without staff oncologists. "Through another contract, we're able to send radiation and medical oncologists to these facilities to conduct tumor boards," she said. Without the boards, patients would have to be referred to distant medical centers or civilian specialists.

Yet another contract agreement will produce a comparison of DoD programs with external programs and help DoD develop breast care policy guidelines, Browne said.

This year, DoD has continued regional plans and, where possible, exported them to other locations. For example, the Texas-produced patient CD-ROMs were shipped to all TRICARE regions, where they will be distributed by breast cancer centers, occupational medicine clinics and other places women go for health care.

Other new and ongoing breast care initiatives in DoD include mammography tracking systems, technician recertification, genetic testing and counseling.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Short periods of vomiting and diarrhea can be caused by germs. Most often the germ is a virus and the illness can last anywhere from two to eight days.

Dehydration from vomiting and diarrhea can occur quickly and is a major concern. In children, signs of dehydration include:

- •Not urinating as often as usual
- •Sunken eyes
- •No tears when crying
- •Urine that is darker than usual
- •Weight loss
- •Dry mouth

Fluids that have been lost must be replaced very slowly. Fluids should contain the right mixture of salt, sugar and potassium. These are referred to as Oral Rehydration Solutions (ORS) such as Pedialyte, Ricelyte and Osmolite. These should be used full strength and should be given in small sips or by dropper.

Babies who are breastfeeding may continue to breast feed while adding the ORS. Babies who use formula may have less diarrhea if a formula that contains no lactose is used. Lactose is the sugar in milk and may make the diarrhea continue longer. Some doctors recommend adding Pedialyte to the formulas with lactose to decrease the diarrhea.

Children may return to eating food after one or two days of ORS. Avoid foods with a lot of fat or sugar for about a week. The BRATS diet of bananas, rice, applesauce (not apple juice), toast and saltines may help since these are constipating foods.

Call the doctor if the child has signs of dehydration, blood in the vomit or stool, is unusually sleepy, has severe abdominal pain, has green-yellow looking vomit or is less than 6 months old with vomiting and diarrhea.

The best way to prevent these infections is thorough hand washing after changing diapers or teaching children to wash hands after using the bathroom and before eating. The germ is passed from the stool to the mouth.

Editors Note — *Dr. Richard Mansfield, of Martin Army Community Hospital Pediatrics Clinic, assisted with this article.*

births

Twins

Armani Lee Vincent and Allana Schellan Beatrice John-Charles — born Aug. 17 to Staff Sgt. Allandale and Quanicia John-Charles

Girls

Aurora Lynn Murdock — born Aug. 17 to Sgt. James and Jacquelyn Murdock.

Madelynn Rebecca Kraft— born Aug. 19 to 1st Lt. Nelson and Kathy Kraft.

Sierra Nicole Chambers — born Aug. 19 to Pfc. Corey and Pvt. 2 Ebony Chambers.

Sarah Elizabeth Young — born Aug. 19 to Maj. Robert and Sally Young.

Emely Madison West — born Aug. 21 to Spc. Jason and Kelly West.

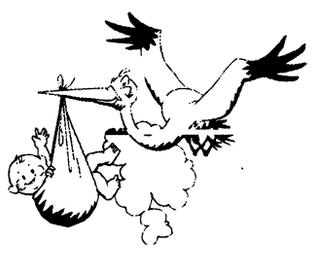
Jamie Denise Hart — born Aug. 21 to Pfc. Jamie Hart and Spc. Felicia Walker.

Brittany Rachelle Trapp — born Aug. 22 to Spc. Michael and Lisa Trapp.

Caitlin Friend Williams — born Aug. 24 to Capt. Brian and Stacy Williams.

Cassie Corbett Young — born Aug. 25 to Staff Sgt. Steven and Carrie Young.

Tasha Marisol Gandy — born Aug. 25 to Pfc. Demetric and Silvia Gandy.



Boys

Anthony Edward Olvera, Jr. — born Aug. 17 to Spc. Anthony and Lisa Olvera.

Andrew William Smith — born Aug. 29 to 2nd Lt. William and Amber Smith.

Jeremiah Keymonte Fax — born Aug. 21 to Pfc. Patrick and Shawanna Fax.

Grant Collin Garcia — born Aug. 22 to Capt. Jesus and Andrea Garcia.

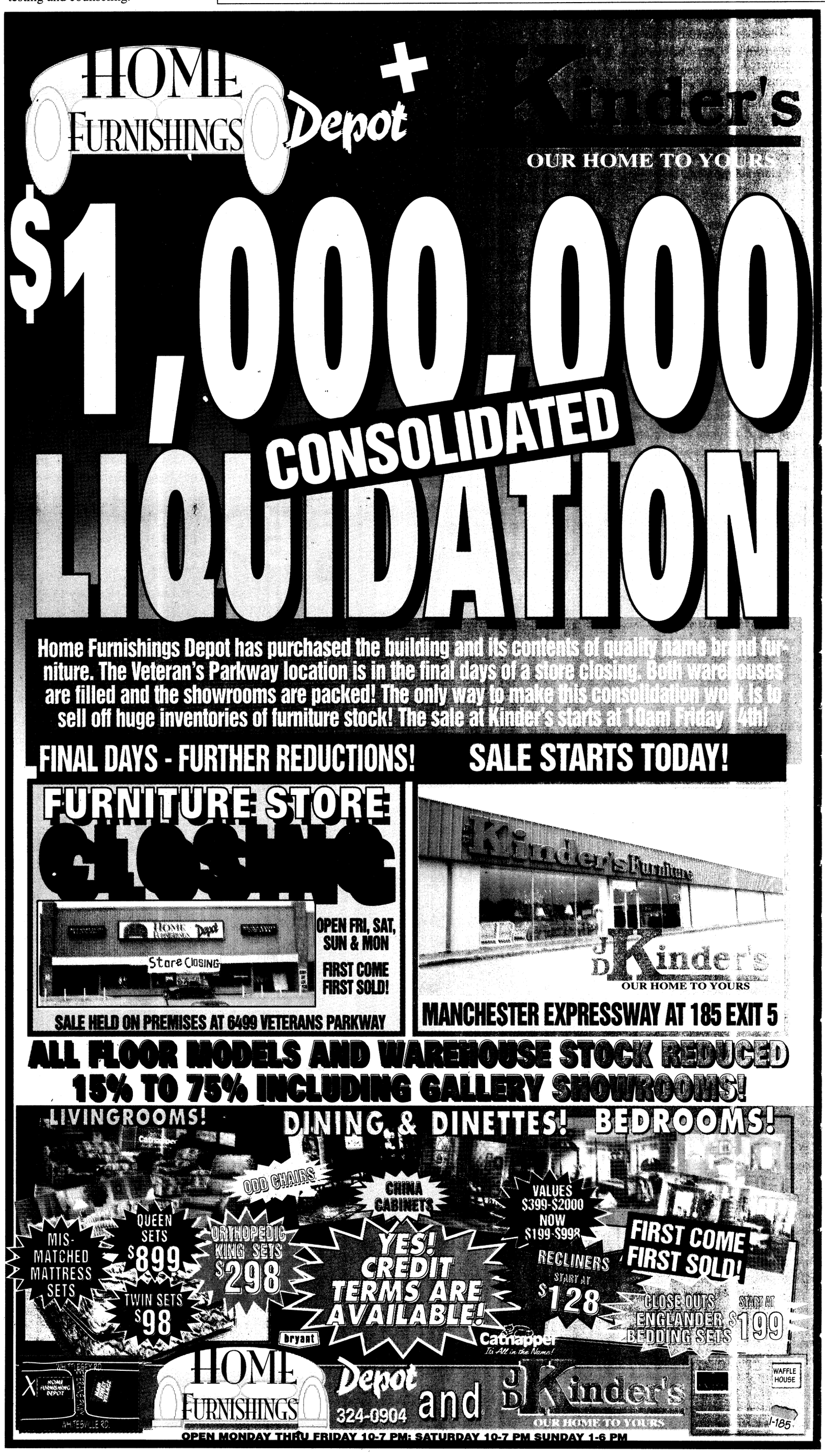
Justice Reeder McKenrick — born Aug. 23 to Maj. Terrence and Elizabeth McKenrick.

Kyle Anthony Clark — born Aug. 24 to Maj. Richard and Robin Clark.

Alejandro Jesus Rocha — born Aug. 24 to Sgt. Jesus and Laura Rocha.

Samuel David Joyner — born Aug. 24 to Capt. Samuel Jr. and Cheryl Joyner.

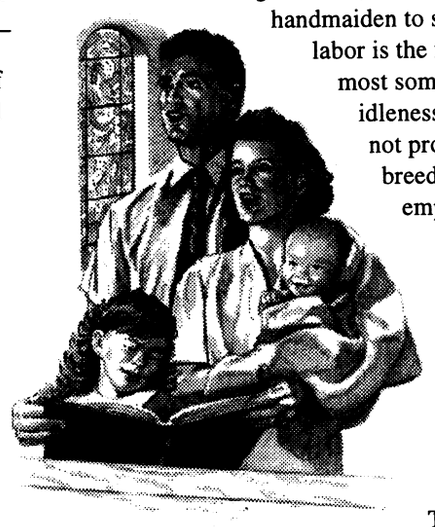
—Martin Army Community Hospital



Work becomes essential for living

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Roggia
Chaplains' Family Life Training Program

One of the first declarations of God to man is that he should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.



reflections

God is interested in our work. The word "work" is used 1,040 times in the Bible, second only to "love." God knew that work, or labor, is essential to our emotional, social, spiritual and physical well being.

"No man needs sympathy because he has to work," said Theodore Roosevelt. "Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing. Work then is its own reward, is an end as well as a means and is noble when it is honest."

There is no progress without work. Without it, no cities would have been built, no medicines discovered, no food produced. Labor is greater than genius, because without work, all the best ideas in the world would be wishes.

James A. May said, "Honest labor is the mother of good luck, the brother of fame and the handmaiden to success. One of the ironies of labor is the fact that those who need it most sometimes do it least. But idleness has not, does not and will not produce happiness. It does breed stagnation, boredom, emptiness and disinterest."

The truth is, everything we do involves work. When you eat a spoonful of honey, you probably have little idea as to the amount of work necessary to produce it. To make a pound of clover honey, bees must take nectar from 62,000 clover blossoms. To do this requires 2,750,000 visits to the blossoms by the bees.

Then think of how far these bees sometimes have to fly in search of these clover fields. Yet the bee never complains; the fruit of its labor is the fulfillment of its life. It is labor which provides fulfillment. Even God has labored and will continue to labor to bring to pass the eternal development of his children.

This should be our motto: "Something attempted, something done, some task accomplished, some battle won, some goal arrived at before the setting of the sun."

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 6-13

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sept. 6	63, 98 103	Job 25:1-6, 27:1-6	Revelation 14:1-7, 13 Matthew 5:13-20
Sept. 7	41, 52 44	Job 32:1-10, 19-33:1	Acts 13:44-52 John 10:19-30
Sept. 8	45 47, 48	Job 29:1-20	Acts 14:1-18 John 10:31-42
Sept. 9	119:49-72 49, 53	Job 30:1-2, 16-31	Acts 14:19-28 John 11:1-16
Sept. 10	50 93, 96	Job 31:1-23	Acts 15:1-11 John 11:17-29
Sept. 11	40, 54 51	Job 31:24-40	Acts 15:12-21 John 11:30-44
Sept. 12	55 138, 139	Job 38:1-17	Acts 15:22-35 John 11:45-54

The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteous runneth into it, and is safe.
—Proverbs 18:10



chapel notes

Protestant Women of the Chapel begin fall season — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. Each session begins with prayer, praise and fellowship, then attendees will choose one of the five Bible studies which are available.

Chapel offers Spanish Mass — The Main Post Catholic Chapel offers Mass in Spanish at 10 a.m. Sundays by Father Leonardo C. Martire, a priest of the Diocese of Moron, Argentina.

Martire is available to hear confessions and to provide counseling for Spanish speaking individuals.

For more information, call Elizabeth Grey at 545-1452 or 545-3440.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult.

Everyone is invited. Childcare for children younger than two years, whose parents are attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

CCD registration set — Registration for CCD classes will be held after mass Saturday, Sunday and Sept. 12-13.

Classes will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 20 in Dexter School.

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Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
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• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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EVENING SERVICES
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Directorate of Public Works

On Sept. 14, the Fort Benning's "Follow Me" Recycling Program will initiate a policy to increase safety and efficiency of the Family Housing Curbside Recycling Program. A few residents are placing inappropriate materials and items in the brown recycling bins that cause collection, processing and marketing problems. Beginning Sept. 14, recycle bins containing trash, garbage, non-recyclables and other such items (used oil, batteries, etc.) will not be picked up.

Most residents of family housing perform a commendable job supporting the recycling program. Most residents are also doing a good job of ensuring only items on the Fort Benning Curbside Recycling list are placed in the brown bin. It is very important that all residents become familiar with the recycling requirements.

Fort Benning's Army Family Housing recycling efforts have allowed Fort Benning to greatly increase the amount of material it recycles and have greatly reduced the amount of waste that is placed in a landfill. More than 20 thousand tons of material per year have been diverted from landfills by the extra effort taken by comprehensive efforts to reduce waste and recycle.

Tax dollars are being saved by reducing landfill cost, and thousands of dollars are being put back into Fort Benning's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) programs from revenues from sale of recyclable items. By reducing our dependency on land to depose of our garbage we are reducing future environmental problems and associated cost, as well as being a better steward of our resources.

Recently, flyers, door hangers, news articles and recycling guides have been prepared and delivered to family housing residents that specify current items on the acceptable curbside recycling list. Only items on the acceptable list are to be placed in the brown recycling bin. Bins containing non-approved items will not be picked up or sorted.

Placing unacceptable items in the recycling bin decreases program efficiency. Public health, safety and appearance of the housing areas are also affected. We must all do our part to insure that the program continues to improve and not create problems and eyesores in the community.

If you have questions, problems or comments about curbside recycling, call Walter Nichols, DPW Solid Waste Program Manager, at 545-1007, or the recycling hotline at 545-2108.

Labor Day Yard Waste Refuse and Recycle Collection Schedules

Yard Waste: There will be no yard waste picked up on Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be on Sept. 14.

Refuse, garbage, and trash and recycle pick up schedule: There will be no refuse, trash, garbage or recycle pick-ups on Monday.

The affected areas are Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace. Residents in these areas will have their refuse, trash and garbage and recycle items picked up on Tuesday.

Refuse, trash, garbage and recycle collection in the remaining family housing areas for Tuesday through Sept.11 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby, 545-1568.

Holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Labor Day the self help center, loan equipment section, venetian blind, and shade shop will be closed Saturday through Monday. The Center will reopen for business on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.. For more information, call Dr. Willliam Shirley at 545-4207.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

BBB offers tips to start business

Better Business Bureau

Perhaps there are dreams of starting a business, but prospective business owners are not quite sure where to start. Getting a new business up and running requires certain management skills and personality traits.

Before considering the development of a new business, the following questions should be considered:

•Do I have expertise in the business I want to start?

•Do I know how to find my particular niche in the market and how to identify my customers?

•Can I obtain the capital I will need to start and keep the business running without getting into cash flow problems?

If you answered yes to the majority of these questions, you may have what it takes to be successful in starting you own business.

In getting started, your first step should be to develop a business plan. A successful business plan is realistic, factual and objective, presenting your goals in measurable and attainable terms. It will help you to focus on critical issues and questions to help your business thrive and grow.

Ask lots of questions and be sure to come up with satisfactory answers, such as, what type of business do you want to own? Who are the principal competitors? What are their strengths and weaknesses? Where will the business be located? Who are the potential customers for the product or service? How will the business target potential customers?

Find and consult with qualified professionals—real estate agents, lawyers, accountants, public relations experts and consultants—to help make the best decisions. Ask other business owners for referrals. Contact the Better Business Bureau for a reliability report on any company. Good advice may be the difference between success and failure.

Most business owners need to invest some of their own money into the business. However, there are other sources that can provide some help, such as banks, the Small Business Administration, venture capitalist and private individuals.

Before applying for financing, carefully prepare a thorough, well-thought-out loan proposal. Write out detailed figures on the capital needed and be sure to include a salary and sufficient funds to cover start-up costs. Be wary of any advertisements or loan brokers charging advance fees for the mere promise of a loan. Check the company out with the Better Business Bureau, before doing business.

For tax and legal issues, it should be decide what form your business will take. Generally, all businesses fall into of these broad categories: sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation, S corporation or limited liability corporation. Before you decide what form you will use for your business, consult with an attorney or an accountant.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, September 4, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Club finalizes fall schedule — The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is preparing for the fall season.

Under the direction of new coach Dave Allen from Australia, the Cruise-A-Matics hope to make a break for the league championships this year. Training sessions are held at the rugby grounds behind Dolly Madison on Blanchard Industrial Blvd. All interested athletes are welcome to participate.

The Cruise-A-Matics first game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. 12 at the rugby grounds.

For more information, call Gary Kent at 324-4924 or Jim Muldoon at 327-6544.



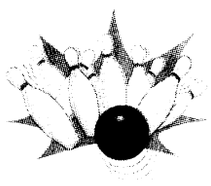
Battalion hosts tourney — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will host its annual Redleg Open charity golf tournament Sept. 24.

The tournament, which will begin 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course, will be a four-man team scramble competition.

All proceeds from the tournament will be presented to the Santa's Castle, which provides gifts to needy children during the holiday season.

Entry fee is $15 for golf club members, $27 for non-members and $22 for E-6s and below.

For more information or to reserve a slot, call 1st Lt. Will Daniel at 544-1333 or 544-2362.



League begins play — The Fort Benning Wednesday Night Officer's Mixed Doubles Bowling League is scheduled to begin Wednesday at the Main Post Bowling Alley.

Bowling will begin at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. This is a handicap league and is open to active duty or retired officers and their spouses and Department of Defense civilians (GS-7 and above) and their spouses.

For more information, call Roy Leggett at 561-2256 or Lorraine Richards at 576-5777.



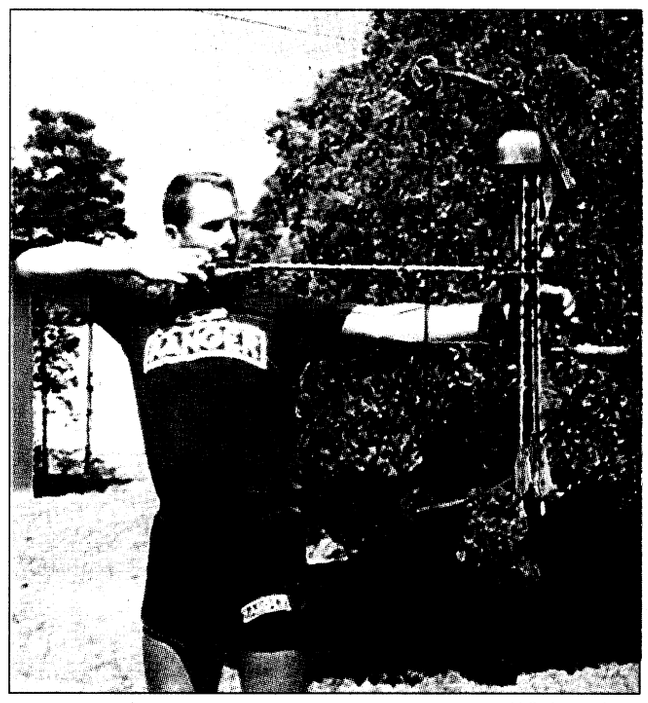
YS needs coaches — Youth Services is in need of soccer and cheerleading coaches for the upcoming season.

For more information, visit Youth Services located in Building 1056, or call 545-3070.



Team needs runners — The Fort Benning Sports Branch with support from the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School will conduct the Army 10-Miler qualifier Sept. 13. This race will select the top five male and female runners to compete in the race Oct. 11. in Washington D.C.

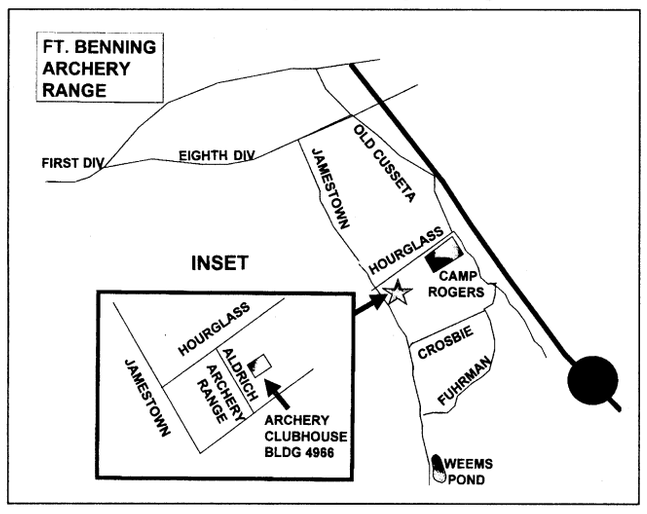
For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.



U.S. Army photo

Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, draws his bow before shooting.

Fort Benning Archery Range



Rangers, MWR open archery range on post

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bow hunters have no excuse for missing the "big one" now that they have a place to practice on post.

A newly-built archery range, co-sponsored by the 4th Ranger Training Brigade and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, features a six-point zero range from 10 to 60 yards, a 17-point walking range of more than 1,200 meters and an archery clubhouse with a 16-yard indoor range and target storage.

The range, which is located on the corner of Aldrich and Hourglass Roads in Harmony Church, is expected to open Tuesday in time for this year's bow season, said Lt. Col. Eric Hutchings, 4th RTB commander, with a 3-D range ready for competitions in the spring.

According to Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes, the project manager and NCOIC of the archery range, this facility should be one of the finest in the Army.

"The range was built by bow hunters for bow hunters," he said. "Our goal is to promote archery as a sport and family hobby."

As interest grows, Hughes plans to conduct archery workshops for those interested in learning the art of archery.

Bow hunters of all ages will be able to access the range during daylight hours year round. Initially, the clubhouse will have limited hours.

The clubhouse, located in Building 4966 on Ware St., will be open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sept. 12 and 15-19. The club will also be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13 and 14 and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 20-23.

Work on the range is still underway with the help of 4th RTB cadre, but most of the lane clearing is completed. Hughes credits the earthmoving to the U.S. Army Reserve's 718th Engineer Detachment, which came in with bulldozers and smoothed lanes and built safety berms.

"It takes a group effort and participation to maintain a range like this," Hughes said. At one time, Fort Benning had an archery range, but it was loosely managed and fell into disrepair.

This range was built with safety in mind, Hughes said. Rules will be posted at the zero range and bow hunters will be required to wear orange vests while on the walking range.

According to Hutchings, this range was built to last.

"A lot of resources and hard work have been invested in the new range," Hutchings said. "Fort Benning will have a quality archery program worthy of its Soldiers and family members."

An initial post-wide membership meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the 4th RTB Headquarters, Building 5000, to disseminate general information about the range and solicit ideas.

The meeting will be followed by a walk-through on the archery range at the Alrich Road site.

Fitness trends

Plyometric training enhances muscle tolerance

Ed Thomas
Troy State University-Fort Benning

Plyometric training is a form of explosive physical training (PT) pioneered by the Soviets in the early 1960s. American athletes of all levels have used plyometrics for decades, and it has now reached the mainstream. The basic concepts upon which it is built have been known for centuries.

As with many of today's fitness innovations, researchers at the U. S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) are not surprised to find plyometrics principles employed throughout Army PT doctrine.

"The battlefield has always demanded the right relationship between strength and speed," said USAPFS Commandant Col. Steve Cellucci. "The medicine ball, for instance, was used by Soldiers over a century ago. Today it is a popular plyometric tool, and technology has created a better ball."

USAPFS Chief of Doctrine, Frank Palkoska explained that plyometrics training enhances the tolerance of the muscle for increased stretch load and improves the efficiency of muscle action in the stretch-shortening cycle.

"When you run, jump or perform some other ballistic movement, the muscles go through a stretch and then a contraction phase," Palkoska said. "Plyometric training can shorten the cycle time between these two phases, and that allows for maximum energy transfer. Simply stated, plyometrics train the muscle to efficiently generate maximum explosive power."

Palkoska added that the ballistic nature of plyometric training requires an adequate physical fitness level including good posture, strength and well developed motor skills.

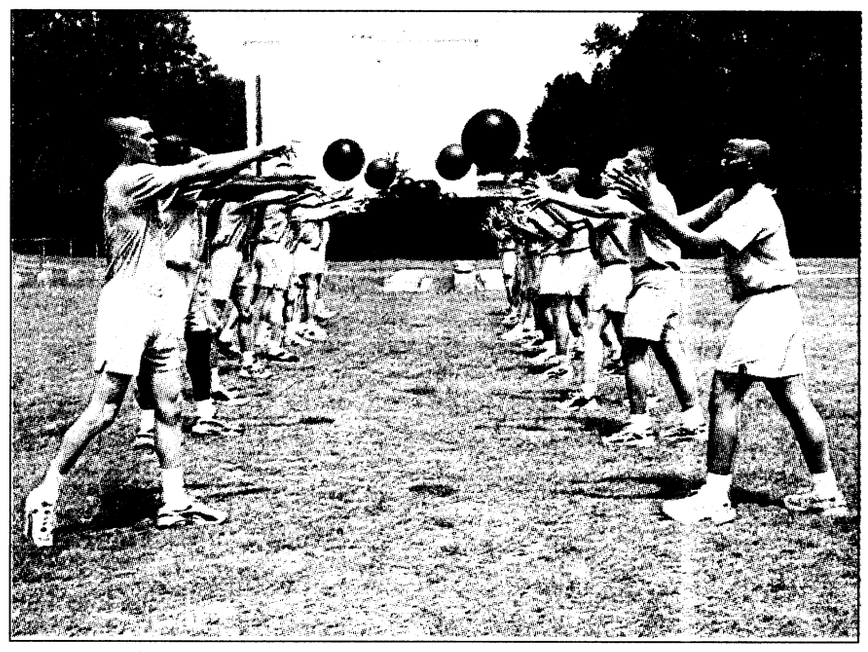
"Our main concern with plyometrics is safety," said USAPFS physical therapist Capt. Danny McMillian. "Low demand training like rope jumping and medicine balls should be mastered before moderate and high stress work like depth jumping is attempted."

Training demand and intensity should be assigned after carefully considering numerous factors, McMillian said.

"Body weight and motor ability are important considerations," he added. "Horizontal displacement like leaping over a ditch is less stressful than vertical displacement such as jumping from an obstacle."

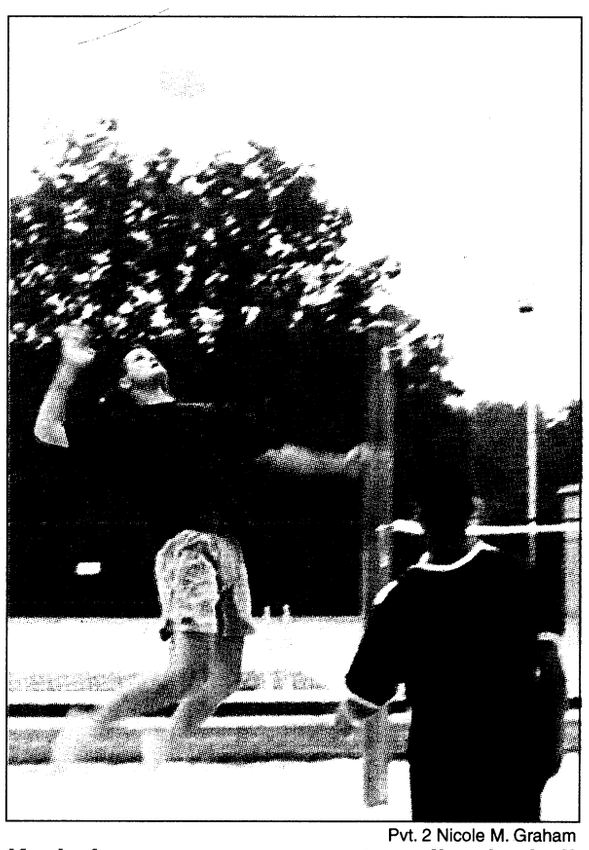
Other considerations include limb involvement. Single leg jumps, for instance, are more stressful than double leg. "Volume, intensity, external loading, speed of execution, age and strength should also be

See **FITNESS,** A-3



Ed Thomas

A group of Fort Benning Soldiers conduct plyometric training by using medicine balls during a recent physical training session.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Kevin Ingwersen prepares to spike the ball during one of the tournament games.

Benning quartet spikes way to volleyball championship

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center hosted the sand volleyball double elimination, best two of three match tournament Saturday.

Ben Rinker, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Kevin Ingwersen, Bunthy Thap, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. and James Kaup, Ranger Training Brigade, walked away from the four-hour tournament with the first place trophy.

"We were undefeated until the championship game," Thap said. "We lost the first match 10-12 then we came back in the second match with a 12-5 win."

"The heat got to the members of the other team, and we won by a forfeit," he continued.

"We were confident," Thap said." We practice every weekend and have played for about two years."

"This is what we do to get away from the barracks," Thap continued.

While the teams consisted of up to five players, the second place team from the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Inf. Regt., consisted of only Brian Picket and John Garands.

They fought off the competition spiking their way into the championship game.

"I used to play at Fort Bragg," Picket said. "I wanted to come out and see if I could whip these Fort Benning boys."

Third place went to the team from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. The team consisted of John Ciccarello, Randy Laylo, Conor Miller, Joe Geraci and Ben Srebold.

The sand volleyball tournaments, which are free to enter, are held in June and then again in August. The tournaments for 1999 will require preregistration.

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Team makes bid for World Series

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Motivational fire stirred up the Government Center Aug. 7. Mayor Bobby Peters presented the City of Columbus' flag to the Pioneers Fast-pitch 11- and 12-year-old Girl's Little League Softball Team prior to departing for Jefferson Town, Ky.

"Hold this flag up high so everyone can see that Columbus, Georgia is behind you 100 percent," he told the cheering team.

The Georgia State Champions just returned from a successful tournament in Tennessee Aug. 3-6, where they rallied together becoming the Southeast Division II Champions.

Their trip to Kentucky Aug. 9-13, for the Southern Regional Finals, put the girls one tournament away from the Girl's Fastpitch World Series in Portland, Ore.

"I think our chances of making it to the World Series are pretty good," said Aileen Morales, during the celebration with the mayor. "We're a good team. We practice a lot and we don't give up."

She said one of the key ingredients to the team's success was that they all got along.

"If we do have any problems, we have to put it aside and concentrate on the game," she said.

Although the spirit, drive and motivation were there, the Pioneers couldn't get past last year's defending World Series Champions from Waco, Texas, in the first game of the regional finals. They eventually lost their second game against Florida in the double-elimination tournament.

"It was a successful ride and we are all very proud of their accomplishments," said Reynaldo Morales, assistant coach and non-commissioned officer in charge of the Command Group section of the U.S. Army School of the Americas. "We'll be back next year."

Spencer High School 1998-1999 Football Schedule

Friday	Carver High Alumni Classic	Memorial Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Troup High	Kinnett Stadium	4 p.m.
Sept. 18	Monroe High Partner Night	Memorial Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	Auburn High	Memorial Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	Peach Co.	Fort Valley, Ga.	8 p.m.
Oct. 16	Hardaway High	Kinnett Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Shaw High (Homecoming)	Memorial Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Columbus High	Kinnett Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Kendrick High (Fort Benning Night)	Memorial Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Jordan High (Senior Night)	Memorial Stadium	7:30 p.m.

•Nov 20 Play-offs — 1st round •Dec. 19 Finals

USAMU coach wins national award

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The coach of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's International Rifle Team was named as the U.S. Olympic Committee National Coach of the Year in shooting.

William E. Krilling, a highly decorated war veteran and member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Hall of Fame, won the top Olympic coach title from a field of hundreds of national shooting coaches across the U.S.

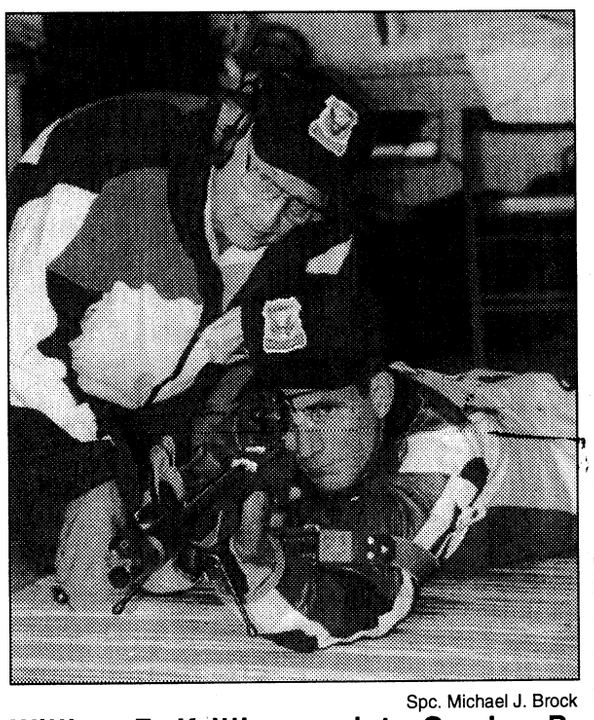
The Marksmanship Unit coach will be honored at the USOC Coach of the Year Recognition Weekend and Awards Banquet Sept. 17 – 19 in Houston.

The 71-year-old shooting coach won the honor for the outstanding accomplishments of his team this year, which included placing six out of a possible seven shooters on the World Championship Team, winning five individual and team championships, nine individual and team national championships, setting two world records and tying one world record.

The rifle team also set a new national team record that was two points over the world record and earning two Olympic quota slots for the United States for the year 2000.

Jason A. Parker, who won the Gold Medal and set two air rifle world records at the 1998 Munich World Cup, said he owed much of his success to Krilling.

"Krilling has really helped me develop my technique," Parker said. "We now have so many strong air rifle shooters on our team pushing the scores higher and higher that my expectations have raised just to keep pace with them."



Spc. Michael J. Brock

William E. Krilling assists Gordon R. Roberts during a recent shoot.

Krilling, who has been shooting since 1952, won six national championship titles and set a national record of 3,200 points on the National Rifle Association outdoor prone course of fire, which existed for 50 years before it was matched. He won four Gold Medals, one Silver Medals and two Bronze Medal in international competitions and was a member of two world record setting teams.

Tourney needs help

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Buick Challenge golf tournament at Callaway Gardens looms on the horizon and volunteers are needed to man the 11th hole.

Rich McDowell, hole captain, said he needs people for each day of the week, Sept. 28 through Oct. 1, except Sept. 29.

"I need people to man the T-boxes, fairways, greens and crossing areas," he said.

Volunteers will need to pay $24 for a shirt, but if they work either two half days or one full day, they will receive free admission to the tournament, free parking and volunteer party.

After the tournament, the volunteers will have their admission to the garden and their green fees waived, or receive a round of golf at any of the three Callaway courses.

"They're getting a $100 plus package for the price of a shirt that normally sells for about $32, in addition they'll see some of the top golfers in the world," McDowell said.

He noted that windshirts and rain parkas will also be available for purchase.

Anyone interested in volunteering should stop by the public affairs office, Room 608, Infantry Hall.

"It's a first come, first served basis. If you want to get a special spot on a special day, you need to come in early. The last day to sign up is Sept. 18," he said.

Fitness: gains popularity

Continued from C-1

"For developing arm and upper body explosiveness, the medicine ball is hard to beat," said Steve Camp, USAPFS instructor and writer. "There are dozens of individual and partner movements, and some medicine balls even bounce and float in water."

Plyometric running and leaping can include high steps, high skips, bounding, springing and numerous other maneuvers. Cellucci recommends that commanders first familiarize themselves and their master fitness trainers with the principles of plyometrics before they begin training at the unit level.

"Poorly executed ballistic training led to its disfavor in the 1980s. The growing popularity of plyometrics gives us a second chance to get it right," Cellucci said. "Tomorrow's fast and lethal battlefields will be even more uncomfortable for Soldiers who lack explosive power. Plyometric training can and should be used to prepare them, but it must not exceed, in its demands, the Soldier's capability."

"To get the most from plyometrics, commanders should encourage Soldiers to develop good posture," Van Camp said. "Mechanical efficiency must precede strength development for the body to tolerate the ballistic demands of plyometrics."

"There is certainly a place for plyometrics in future doctrine," Cellucci added. "If we do not train for explosive power, we will not have it when the need arises."

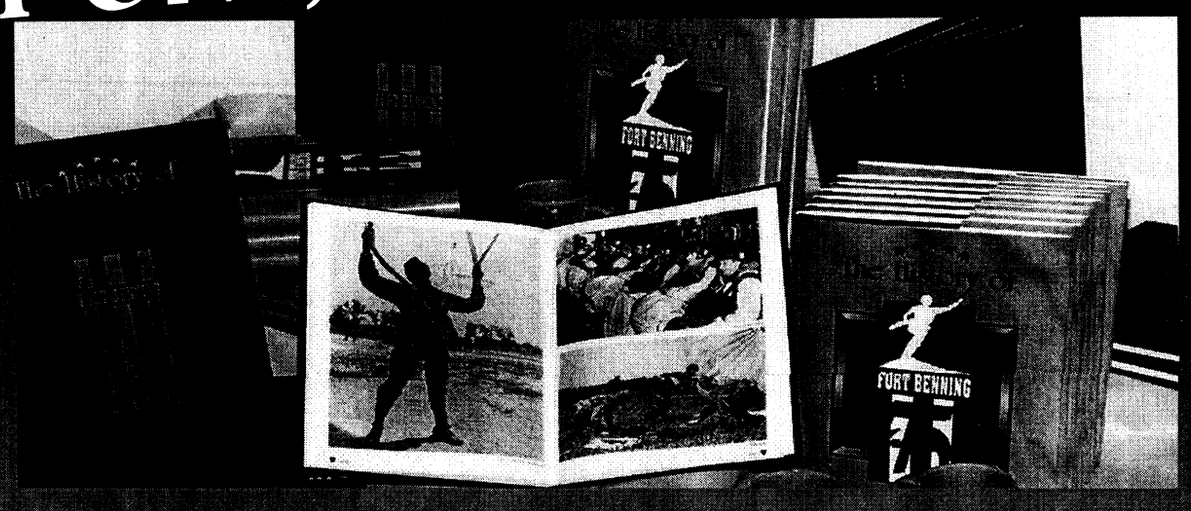
"Current PT doctrine can provide the tools necessary to promote good posture and build the strength base necessary to start a low-intensity plyometrics program," Palkoska said. "All you need then is rational training discipline, committment and common sense."

For more information on plyometrics, contact McMillian at 545-6386.

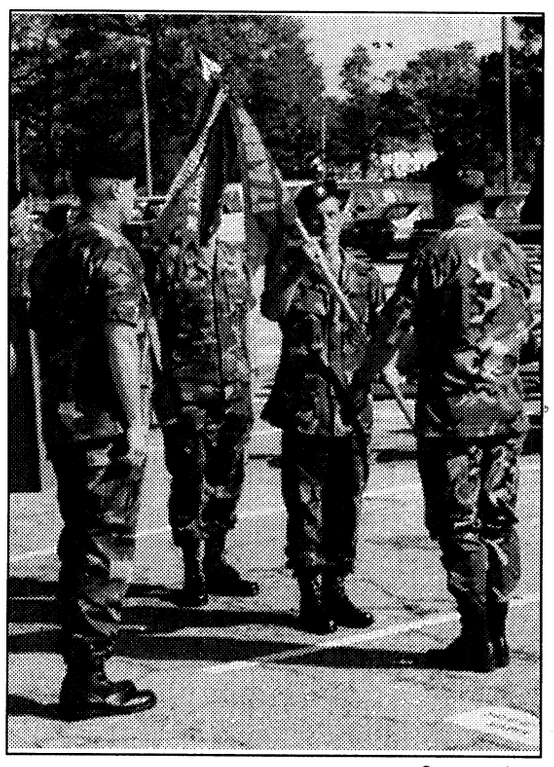
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Change of Command

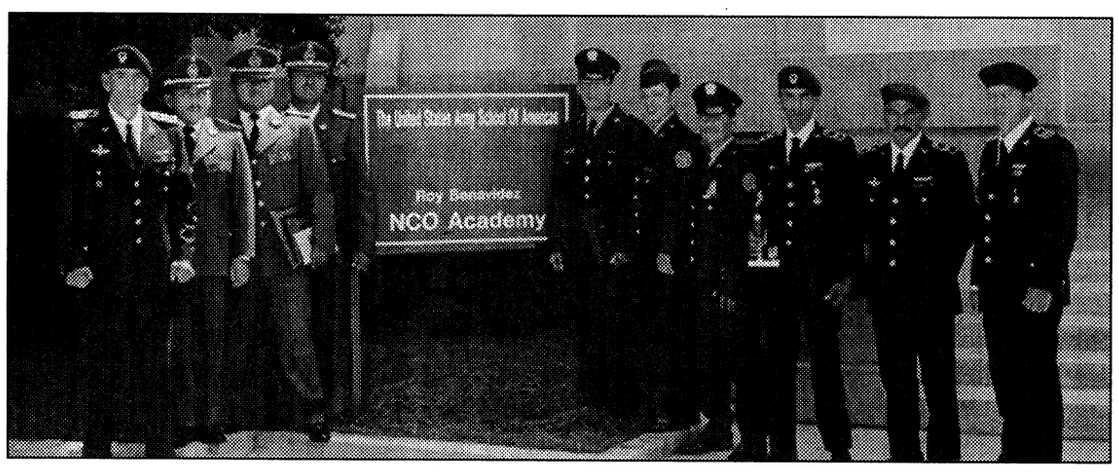
Incoming Commander, Air Force Lt. Col. Keith P. Maresca receives the guidon from Air Force Lt. Col. Gerald E. Valentini during the 17th Air Support Operations Squadron change of command ceremony where Maresca assumed command Aug. 18. The 17th ASOS provides close air support planning and control and weather forecasting to units off post.



Michele Hanson

Guest speaker

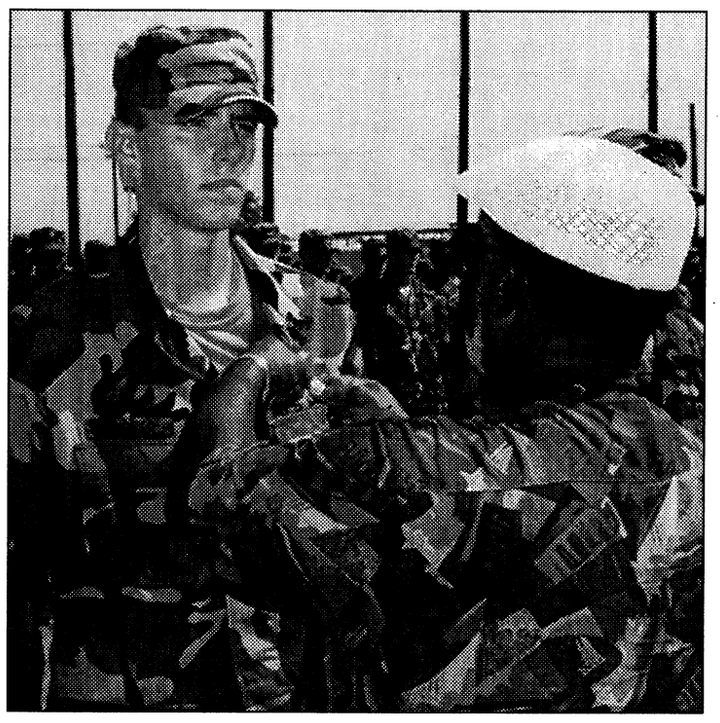
Retired Brig. Gen.Wilma L. Vaught, president of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, stands with Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst after the Women's Equality Day luncheon at the Officers' Club.



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

USARSA graduates

Students from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Noncommissioned Officer's Development Course, pose in front of the Roy Benavidez NCO Academy after their July graduation. The course is one of many offered by the academy which was inaugurated July 1.



Charles L. Butler

Wings keeper

Pvt. Cody M. Turner, Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment receives his airborne wings from guest speaker William Lyde during graduation Aug. 28. Turner, 18, who was the youngest student in the training cycle , carried his airborne wings with him throughout the duration of the cycle.

Read it every week at home!

The Bayonet is Fort Benning's award winning newspaper, and has been the post's authorized newspaper for 55 years. It's published every Friday by Fort Benning's Public Affairs Office.

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THE BAYONET
Best large Army installation in the United States
Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper
Vol. 56 No. 32
Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community
Home of the Infantry
Friday, August 28, 1998
School daze
Spc. Adam Feaman, USAIC Military Police Company, directs a group of children across a street toward White Elementary School Wednesday. Fort Benning schools opened their doors Tuesday. For more on the start of the new school year, see pages B-1 through B-5.
Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Hall of Fame
Rangers join ranks of elite group
Pvt. 2 Amy L. Nyland
Ranger Regiment," James said. "If our chest and the battle streamers service to which special operations
Community should take measures to ensure safety
Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor
The bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania two weeks ago provided yet another deadly reminder that terrorist activity can occur at any time and place.
While Fort Benning recently began exercising additional security measures around post, Al Harvey, acting director of Threat and Security, said community members can do their part to ensure safety by taking certain protective measures.
Harvey said one thing both military and civilian personnel can watch out for is suspicious individuals.
"This may be someone who is carrying some type of container or package that looks out of place. It could also be someone taking photos of places you don't normally take photos of or taking them at a strange time of day," he said.
Harvey added that a suspicious individual can also be someone walking very slowly along fence lines or buildings as if pacing or counting steps to measure distance.
"All of these are things should be key you as being suspicious and may
some alarms off or make you think something may not be right," he said. "Usually, if you think it's not right, than it's probably not and may warrant some type of reporting."
Harvey said Soldiers who witness a suspicious act or person should notify their supervisor or the Military Police at 545-5222.
While abandoned containers and suspicious automobiles and personnel should alert community members, Harvey added that terrorists could also send explosive devices and other hazards through the mail.
Harvey said certain indicators of suspicious mail include improper spelling of common names, places, or titles; generic or incorrect titles; leaks, stains, or protruding wires, string, tape; no return address or nonsensical return address or foreign writing, addresses or postage.
"Excess postage on small packages indicates the object was not weighed by the Post Office," he said. "Normally, a bomber does not want to mail a parcel over the counter and deal face-to-face with a window clerk."
If anyone suspects a package may be a hazard, Harvey said the best precaution is to isolate the parcel,

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65 Ford Mustang, exc.cond., orig.pts & interior, a steal at $8500. 682-3791. (4)

77 Caprice,4 dr, 350 eng., ps, pb, pw, runs good, $750/obo. 685-0584. (4)

83 Volvo station wagon, great stereo, runs perfectly, super dependable, must sell, only $1,500. 323-8907 after 5. (18)

83 Honda Civic, new air, stereo, $1,500 firm. 687-5836. (18)

83 Honda Civic, new tires, great running condition, $1,200 firm. 687-5836. (18)

85 Monte Carlo, gold, rebuilt eng & transm., can be seen on lemon lot, $3000/obo. 682-1717. (25)

85 Corvette, red, cd, ground effects, new tires, custom wheels, $13,500/obo. 545-1880, 568-1056. (25)

86 BMW 528-E, fully loaded, good condition, $4,000/obo. 682-4067 and leave message. (18)

87 Ford Escort wagon, $1,500/obo. 687-8717. (18)

88 Ford Escort, 78k miles, new air, great cond., selling for blue bk value $1700. 687-8348. (4)

88 Saab 9000 turbo, air, auto., 4dr, hatchback, grey, $4500/obo. 545-1880, 568-1056. (25)

89 Ford Probe GL, silver, 5 spd, 81k miles, new tires, ac, cruise, great on gas, asking $2800/obo. 689-9624.or 545-4989. (25)

89 Porche 944 S2, gold metallic, burgundy leather, 88k miles, 3.0 engine, 208hp, 5 speed, air, loaded, Alpine CD, on "lemon lot," $9,500. Call 687-8384. (18)

91 Mustang GT, ac, power, $6200. 687-4676. (4)

91 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, pwr windows/locks, tilt, cruise! Will sell to first looker! 75k miles/take over pymts or best offer over $5000! Jimmy Taylor, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 Chevy Corsica, good cond., auto., cass., new tires, $4000/obo. 687-5626. (25)

92 Saturn, 5 spd, air, $3990. Carl Player, 568-4900. (P)

93 Camaro Z-28 auto., air,pwr windows/locks, covered & garaged since day one, 20k miles! Take over paymts, must be able to afford pymts in $200 range. Call Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chrysler Concord, low miles, exc.cond., loaded, $11,700/obo. 561-7746 or 566-8880. (25)

94 Miata, red, 5spd, air, 13.5k, mint cond.,"B"pkg, always garaged, $12,500/obo. 321-2015. (4)

95 Dodge Neon Sport, 5 spd, ac, cass., low miles, like new, forest green, great looking car. Take over loan. 685-6558. (25)

96 Sebring Convertible, 34kmiles, let the top down! $15,990. Will Dewberry, 568-4900. (P)

96 Buick Regal Custom, tilt, cruise, Air, power, ABS, CD, 18k miles, warranty left, $11,000. 689-3034. (18)

96 Hyundai Accent, 10th anniversary edition, 15k miles, exc cond, $8,995, bumper to bumper warranty, 682-8164. (18)

96 Toyota Camry LE, loaded, low miles, exc.cond., 1 owner, $14,500. 687-2195. (4)

97 Honda Accord LX, super clean, $15,990. Norris Allen, 568-4900. (P)

98 Camry LE, loaded, gold pkg., $19,990. Broderick, 568-4900. (P)

Vans & trucks

65 Chevy C-10, 350 eng., rebuilt transm., needs some body work, runs great, $2000/obo. 683-1400. (11)

69 Ford Bronco 4x4, 1/2 cab, 302 eng. w/V8, great project truck. $1000/obo. 683-0138. (25)

80 Chevy pick up, automatic. 596-8283.

84 Ford Bronco II w/14.5 ft.tri hull fiber glass fishing boat w/40hp motor & trailer + extras. Boat, $1200, truck, $1000. 689-0920. (4)

85 Trooper, $2500/obo. 685-9738. (4)

88 Chevy Silverado pickup, swb, loaded, pwr windows/locks, first looker will buy! $2600 cash. Tom Murray, 706-322-8888. (P)

91 Isuzu Rodeo, 4dr, 1 owner, low miles, auto, air, cass.,$6900 or take over pymts. Greg Henley, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 GMC Jimmy 4x4, v6, auto., leather, pwr windows/seats! 1 owner! $4900! James Moore, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 GMC SLE full sz pickup, gorgeous black finish, step side, air , pwr windows/locks, 1 owner trade in! Prettiest pickup in South! $8500 or we finance! Must have steady job. Kevin Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Chevy Blazer, pwr everything, 687-4528. (4)

94 GMC Sonoma pickup, SLS model w/cd, power, bedliner, loaded! Beautiful, 1 owner, teal finish! Ext.cab. Take on low paymts or $5500 cash. Stuart Hall, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Voyager, 6 cyl.,air, $5990. Herbie Jackson, 568-4900. (P)

94 Chevy Blazer, loaded, full-size Silverado model, pwr windows/locks, tilt, cruise, still smells new, 4x4, $18 transfers ownership! Bill Schaff, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Toyota 4x4 pickup w/ext cab, 38k miles, $13,800. 682-3926. (4)

95 Rodeo, 4dr.,5 spd. air, red, $9,990. Will Dewberry, 568-4900. (P)

95 Suzuki Sidekick, awesome convertible sport utility! Auto., air, cass., all pwr, 50k miles, $5500 or take over pymts in $125 range. James Moore, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Mercury Villager LS, exc. cond, must sell, 565-9528 or 565-0351. (18)

96 Dodge Neon, air, 4 dr, auto., well maintained. Best offer. 689-8503

96 Explorer, leather, loaded, $19,990. Mickey Webb, 568-4900. (P)

96 Jeep Cherokee,auto., air, $11,990. Mark Hatch, 568-4900. (P)

96 Ford F150 Eddie Bauer pickup, still smells new! Power windows/locks, factory JBL stereo! Barely driven! $12,600 or really low pymts. Keith Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Nissan 4x4 pickup, beautiful red finish, auto., v6, all pwr! 20k miles, take over low pymts. Must be able to afford pymts in $275 range. Jerry McLendon, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Jeep Wrangler, like new, w/warranty, $15000. 683-0148. (4)

98 Chevy Tahoe, 4dr, LT, leather, dual air, pwr seats, cd & cass.Still smells new! Save thousands- pay transfer fee, assume. Keith Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Toyota Tacoma SR5 pickup, 5 spd, air, pwr everything! Still smells new! 4x4, 6k miles, $18 transfers ownership, take over paymts. Terry Gibbons, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Wrangler Sport, 6 cyl., hard top, 12k miles, $20,990. Greg Lee, 563-4900. (P)

Motorcycles

91 Katana motorcycle, black, $2100/obo. 685-2268. (11)

Boats, RVs

97 Yamaha GP760 wave runner, like new, must see, $5000. 568-0275. (P4)

17.5 ft.Galaxy ski boat, M-Board Mark Cruiser, walk-thru windshield, all ski equipmt included. $2000/obo. 683-9579.

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18' bass boat, Dynatrack, 150hp Merc, 2 live wells, deck pad, custom trailer and cover, like new. 575-3523. (4)

92 Honda 250x 4-wheeler, lots of extras. 687-1623. (4)

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4 Chevy rally wheels, Bezel rings and center caps in great shape. 4 Goodyear Eagle GTS 225/15s. giveaway price, $350. 323-8907 after 5. (4)

15x7 rims, double reverse Roadster wire wheels, 101 spokes, like new, 60 series tires, 2 sets, 4 lug , $800/obo. 682-5058. (4)

Headlight covers & bra to fit Dodge Stratus, $50/both. 683-9111. (4)

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Child Care

Childcare needed, 2 children (6&2), 20 hrs/wk, McGraw Manor. 682-4789. (11)

Childcare needed for 6/11 yrs old in MY home, evenings, overnight, TDY, serious inquiries only. 687-1571. (11)

Babysitter needed for daytime hrs. for 2 yr.old & 8 mo.old twins. Non-smoker perferred, experienced, references & bkground check. Paid cash. 685-2634,888-4651. (4)

Child care needed for occasional evenings for two children ages 4 and 1. 682-0196. (4)

Babysitter needed full time and possilbe weekends. 682-0815. (4)

Wanted

Wanted: donation of small animal cage for wounded baby animal. 682-4227.

Wanted: 2 pairs, sz.2, girls roller skates, not blades. 682-4227. (11)

Wanted: Sparing & Tae Kwon Do equipmt to fit 9 yr.old child.291-5394. (11)

Wanted: Minolta x600 or x700 series , 1985 model 35 mm camera w/case, $75. 480-0806. (4)

Wanted: carpet to fit living room in Magraw Manor. 689-9968. (4)

Men's 10-speed bicycle, 27" frame, reasonable price. 682-4526. (4)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

862 Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 8-?, multifamily.

21 Lee Rd. 855 (Hwy 80 to Subway, right by Chevron, .7 miles. Left), 7am-?

222 Garrett St. (Indianhead Terr.), 8-?, PCSing.

123-E Brostrom St.(McGraw Manor), 8-?

110 Dublinsky (Perkins Place), 8-12, multifamily.

132-H Baker St. (McGraw Manor), 8-12.

Appliances

Washer & dryer, $300/obo for both, Health Rider, $75, PCSing and must sell! 689-0703. (4)

Microwave oven, $20. 323-8907 after 5. (4)

Hotpoint clothes dryer, $85. 569-6321. (4)

Children's Items

Little Tykes toddler car bed, $75. 448-7420. (11)

Genny Lind crib w/new matt., $75. Large playpen, $10. Electric swing, $15. All in good cond. 682-3684. (11)

Girls Huffy bike, pink tassles & training wheels, like new,$35. 687-4316. (11)

Swingset, $100/obo. Carseat, blue, $20. 685-8218. (11)

Home School books, Bob Jones Level 2, Health & Basic Math w/tests, $50. Hiker backpack child carrier, new, $25. 685-1462. (11)

Toddler racecar bed,$40. 685-3285.

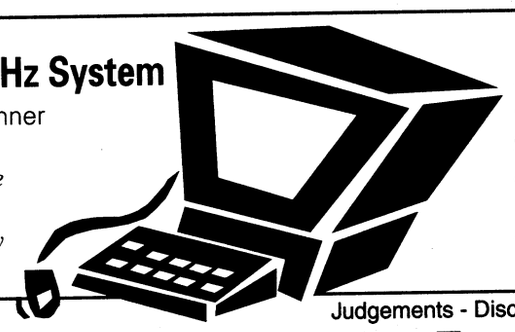
Crib w/matt. & changing table, $125. Lots of accessories, toys & girls clothes 0-12 mos. Call to come by, 687-2882.

Solid oak crib w/matt., $170. Graco swing, $15. 682-2234. (11)

Little Tykes space shuttle, $100. Power wheels 3-wheeler w/batt & recharger. $50. Little Tykes rocking chair, $15. 689-3609, M-F, after 5:30pm. (11)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Fisher Price racecar toddler bed w/matt. & bedding, $60/obo. 682-4526. (11)

Pac-n-Play w/bassinette, $50. Swing, $15. 682-4188. (4)

Graco battery operated swing, $30, Evenflo deluxe exersaucer, $25, both in exc. cond. 689-8387. (4)

Little Tykes tugboat sandbox, $20, Little Tykes art easel, $15, Cosco infant car seat with leave-in-car base. $20. 689-0259.(11)

Graco battery operated swing, $30, Evenflo deluxe exersaucer, $25, both in exc. cond. 689-8387. (4)

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Carver PRE-amplifier-tuner CT3, $50/obo. 685-2268. (11)

Brother word processor, $40. 682-2234. (11)

Super Nintendo w/games, Game Genie & more, $60/obo. 682-4526. (11)

Sony stereo system, 2 yrs old, w/stand, $250/obo. 682-4938. (11)

Stereo optimist, 7 spkrs, surround sound, 24 disk, 2 tape decks, $800/obo. 687-4302. (4)

Motorola pager, $20, Sega Genesis with 3 games, $35, Eureka vacuum cleaner, $55. 682-4938 or 366-6113. (18)

JVC car 12-CD changer, $200. 685-4973. (4)

Cell phone, 440. 685-3331. (4)

Sega Genesis w/3 controllers & 10 games, good cond., $60. 685-8244. (4)

Kenwood stereo system, enclosed cabinet w/floor speakers, $200. 689-8115. (4)

Large Pioneer CSG-403 speakers (2), $150. 689-8115. (4)

Cell phone, 440. 685-3331. (4)

Firearms

50 cal. black powder Hawken rifle, $150. New Browning compound bow w/quiver, sight, $175. 569-6321. (4)

Ruger mini 14, ranch model, .223 cal, new, blue, $425. 685-0052,after 12noon.

Antiques

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15% off on all antique furniture in stock to all military ID cardholders. Saturday only, 10-6pm.
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3852 Gentian Blvd. (P4)

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Cherrywood desk w/file drawer, $75. 685-8218. (11)

Trestle table, maple finish, seats 10-12 adults fully extended. No chairs. $400. 685-0052. (11)

Queen sz mattress, boxsprings & frame, exc.cond., $175. Call 685-0052. (11)

Bunkbed set w/3 drawer pedestal, incl. matt., $100. 291-5394. (11)

Red iron bunkbed, full/twin, w/matt, $125. Matching desk, good cond., $40. 3 drawer dresser, red,white & blue, $40. 689-4846. (11)

Broyhill student desk, chair & chest, $300/firm.Oak, 5 pc dining set, $250. 682-6959. (11)

7pc dining set, $300/obo. Coffee table & 2 end tables w/glass tops, $100/all. 683-0363. (11)

Bedroom set, all wood, great shape, Sealy mattress, desk, $350. 323-8907 after 5. (4)

Entertainment center $100. Living rm table set $400/obo. Carpets, 11x13(dusty rose) $75, 12x21 (beige) $100. 687-2760. (4)

Living room set, couch, loveseat and chair, wood coffee table and end table, $200. 323-8907 after 5. (4)

Couch, blue and white, $75. 689-8836. (4)

Small English pub table with 4 chairs, all wood, in good shape. $150. 323-8907 after 5. (4)

Waterbed, headboard with mirror, 2 end tables, 5-drawer dresser, dresser with mirror, $250/obo. 687-5014 or 687-9996. (4)

Starter living room set, couch & love seat, Santa Fe pattern, $75/obo, Air Walker, $100/obo. 687-9333. (4)

Canopy bed, black with mattress set, $150, white daybed with trundle, $100. 685-3331. (4)

4-piece dinette set, green wrought iron with glass top, $300/obo, entertainment center, $50/obo. 687-9333.(4)

Bunkbed set with mattresses, $100, glass dining room table with chairs, $50, 19" color TV, $25. 687-0581. (4)

Twin bed, $60/obo. 685-8280. (4)

Twin box-style bed w/drawers, oak wood, $50. 682-3179. (4)

5 pc. black lacquer bedroom set incl. headboard & queen sz mattress set, 1 yr.old, $450/obo. 682-3750. (4)

Finished oak dresser & headbd, $500. Antique vanity, $200. Solid wood desk, $250. 571-9507. (4)

3 pc living room suite, black,big cushions, modern style, $300/obo. 683-9579. (4)

Wooden bunkbeds w/bunkie board, $150. 685-4811. (4)

Fencing

150 ft.chain link fence w/2 gates & poles, $175/obo. 685-8218. (11)

Chain link fence, fits McGraw Manor yard, $200/obo. 682-3179. (4)

100 ft.chain link fence w/ 3 gates, $125. 682-3750. (4)

100 ft. chain link fence $80. 687-7685.

Miscellaneous

Lawnmower, $30. 689-4846. (11)

Oval braided rug, 8x11, needs repair. Botton half of Hoosier cabinet w/porcelain top. 682-4227. (11)

Beer signs for sale, 214-1336, after 5pm. (11)

2 desks, wood & metal, $15 each, carpet 2 big $50 each, 2 little $25 each, JVC double cassette deck, $100. 685-8628. (4)

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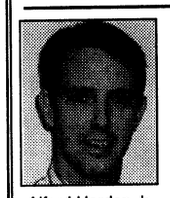
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Dog house, medium size, $25. 687-5014 or 687-9996. (4)

Sewing machine table, $16, 14 42x53 house windows, $5 each. 660-1173. (4)

New large dog kennel, $40, captains twin bed with 3 drawers, like new, $245/obo. 689-3034. (4)

Baby crib, $75, bassinet, $15, gas powered remote control helicopter Enforcer, $600/obo. 682-5069. (4)

Fish tank, 20 gallon, with cover and light, $15, 3 in 1 fisher Price tournament table with accessories, $25. 682-0559. (4)

"Long Gray Line" by Ben Maile, USMA seal, unframed, signed, numbered. Serious inquiries only 562-9655. (4)

2 LPN nursing uniforms for CVCC, 34 reg, lab coat, make offer. Call 683-0533. (4)

10 gal. fish aquarium w/access., $30. 682-4188. (4)

Stroller $30. Highchair, never used, $60. Dryer $60. 689-9741. (4)

Tan carpet 12x24, (2) 12x15's, & hallway runner, 687-7685. (4)

Lawnmower, used 5 times, 22 in., 4.5 hp, $80. 687-8348. (4)

Large doghouse $20/obo. Barbie Dream dollhouse $30/obo. Computer CD roms $5/ea. 682-8843. (4)

Ladies pant suits, new, 1 size, suitable for painting/decorating for craft shows, $8/set. 561-5231. (4)

Moving sale: twin beds, $85/ea. Computer desk, $40. Lawnmower, $80, & more! 568-1111. (4)

18-in-1game table w/access., $75. 685-8244. (4)

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4 barn cats, all shots, all fixed, 687-5836. (4)

Small dog, brown & white female, 682-4526. (4)

2 mo.old Lab/Rottweiler mix, male, beautiful markings. 324-4466. (4)

Free calico cat, female & all accessories. 587-1728. (4)

Black & grey cat, 7 mos. old, female, free. Litter box & cat kennel, $40. 685-9728. (4)

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Vol. 56 No. 34 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, September 11, 1998





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Home sweet home

At left, a group of Soldiers from the 608th Ordnance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, deplane after returning to Fort Benning Tuesday from Hungary.

Spc. Mark Fullman (above), 608th Ordnance Co., spends a moment with wife, Cori, after returning from a year long deployment in support of Operation Joint Forge.

The 22 Fort Benning Soldiers, who were accompanied home by more than 100 U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers, represent the last group of Soldiers from the company to return home.

DPW to demolish Soldiers' Plaza

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For most people, Soldiers' Plaza marks the beginning or the end of their time at Fort Benning. For years, "Splinter Village" provided Soldiers with a convenient and centrally located way to process in and out of post.

Seated along Dixie Road, the white buildings symbolize not only a transition for Soldiers but a rich history that dates back to World War II.

However, some of the history that encompasses the buildings may be lost over the next couple years as Soldiers' Plaza is slowly torn down.

In what the government calls "winning the infrastructure war" the Department of Defense and Department of Army decided to tear down WWII buildings on military installations, said John Machovec, project coordinator for the Department of Public Works.

Fort Benning began the mandated endeavor in 1997 and hopes to complete it by the year 2003, making Soldiers' Plaza one of its projects.

By the end of October, the entire back row of buildings at Soldiers' Plaza will be demolished with the rest of Soldiers' Plaza to follow later in the future.

"The Army made the decision to tear down WWII buildings because they are a liability rather than an asset," Machovec said. "It costs an estimated $2.50 a square foot each year to maintain the buildings, whereas it will cost around $2 a square foot to tear them down. So the pay back within two years will save the government a tremendous amount of money."

Machovec said because of the convenience provided by Soldiers' Plaza, the decision was made to not completely tear it down until a suitable replacement facility could be provided. In the meantime, DPW and residents of Soldiers' Plaza collaborated to find possible relocation sites for some of the elements within Soldiers' Plaza.

The buildings that house organizations such as the International Wives Club and Santa's Castle were among those identified. He said fortunately these elements were all located in the back row of Soldiers' Plaza and were fairly easy to move to other locations.

Machovec said although there is not a set date for when the demolition will begin, the back row of Soldiers' Plaza is scheduled to be torn down by Oct. 30.

The buildings of Soldiers' Plaza, which were built around 1941 or 1942, were instrumental in training Soldiers during WWII, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, said Frank Hanner, director of the National Infantry Museum.

Most of the buildings that make up Soldiers' Plaza were moved from different locations on post and once were everything from barracks and supply rooms to dining facilities.

Hanner said the buildings have a rich history and served Fort Benning well through three major conflicts.

"These buildings symbolize the WWII Soldier — the 'brown boot Army,'" Hanner said. "When we see these buildings being torn down, that's a part of our history. Fortunately the command group has seen fit to preserve a WWII company street (behind the Infantry museum) so we can remember the thousands and thousands of Soldiers who were trained here during the three major conflicts of the 21st century."

TRADOC commander prepares to step down

Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Commander Gen. William W. Hartzog will wrap up more than 35 years of service commanding the organization that he says is responsible for major changes in the Army over the past 25 years.

"If you ask me, from a parochial basis, I'd have to say that when the Training and Doctrine Command was developed (in 1973) it was in and of itself a major breakthrough," he said. "I don't think we would have had many of the major improvements in the Army were it not for many generations of great Soldiers and civilians and families that work in the Training and Doctrine Command."

Hartzog will hand over command to Gen. John N. Abrams, currently deputy commanding general of TRADOC, in a ceremony Monday at Fort Monroe.

Recently Hartzog talked about the changes he has witnessed in the Army, and reflected on what his career means to him personally.

He was commissioned in 1963 after graduating from The Citadel. In a short time, he served in Vietnam as an Infantry company commander.

Following the Vietnam War, the Army, as he knew it then, began to change.

"We had a lot of Soldiers on active duty, but not all of them were as well trained or with as much education or of as high quality as you would like to have," Hartzog said.

"So we drew down the Army into a smaller Army of volunteers and generated a recruiting process and a recruiting command to maintain a volunteer Army force."

Then TRADOC began a "revolution" in individual and unit training.

"For the first part of my service we trained as well as we knew how to, which was not all that great because we didn't have codified training tasks and standards," Hartzog said.

TRADOC developed training that was based on tasks, conditions and standards, along with after action reviews.

"We built a new theory of training that involved not only knowing what you were trying to do, but also self-criticism at the end of the process," Hartzog said.

The unit training revolution came when the combat training centers were built at Fort Irwin, Calif.; Hohenfels, Germany; and Fort Polk, La.

"We also built a noncommissioned officer evaluation and education system in which noncommissioned officers of our Army, who are unique in the world in their responsibility and their ability to do things, would be trained incrementally just as the officers are in most armies. I think that was a crucial thing," he said.

Most recently, TRADOC led the Army effort to develop a heavy division for the 21st century. Similar work is ongoing for light forces.

To Hartzog, the new division design was an "out-product" of new technology and the "spiral development" process.

Spiral development involves letting Soldiers try out new organizations, new doctrine and new equipment in field conditions.

Contractors and Army developers gather Soldiers' inputs and make rapid corrections.

"Take an idea, a piece of equipment, a concept, a practice, a tactic, a technique, a procedure. Throw it out with the troops. See what they tell you about it. And then if it's not quite right, take the lesson and try it again," Hartzog said.

"The second piece of what's come out of all this is the understanding about information and how to use information technology and how powerful it is and how vulnerable it can be unless you protect it and educate yourself in how to use it. I think information is a new frontier. It's the

See **HARTZOG**, A-3

USAIS welcomes new CSM

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS) Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford R. West welcomed his replacement, Command Sgt. Maj. David J. Liebersat in a ceremony Wednesday held in front of Infantry Hall.

The Infantry School went without a command sergeant major for several months before West arrived 15 months ago, and according to USAIS Assistant Commandant Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, West brought many improvements to Fort Benning.

"Sgt. Maj. West made significant improvements to the facilities that support training for Soldiers," Wojdakowski said.

Wojdakowski praised West and explained how well he performed in his position.

"Everyday Sgt. Maj. West visited Soldiers in training," Wojdakowski said, "Sgt. Maj. West has seen everything through the eyes of a private.

"Sgt. Maj. West did more than anybody to make this position what it ought to be," Wojdakowski said, "So we had to find the right man to replace him and we have."

Wojdakowski expressed much gratitude to West when he said, "We owe Sgt. Maj. West a great debt for getting us headed in the right direction.

"It has been a great 15 months of performance for Sgt. Maj. West," Wojdakowski said.

During the ceremony, West was presented the Order of St. Maurice and West's wife Shirley received the Shield of Sparta.

West also honored his wife of 26 years. who has been married to him since he was a private.

After thanking many people and certain units on post, West said he was completely confident in his replacement.

"As Shirley and I depart Fort Benning, we leave the Infantry School in the hands of Sgt. Maj. Liebersat," West said. "They are more than capable of riding this boat and keeping it sailing."

The new Infantry School sergeant major said he was honored to accept the position and looks forward to his tenure.

"I pledge to you (Fort Benning) to do my best in enforcing standards and discipline," Liebersat said.



Nicole Longstreath

U.S. Army Infantry School Assistant Commandant Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski presents Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford West with the Order of St. Maurice as West's wife Shirley looks on.

The third annual post wide yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 19. All residents of the Fort Benning housing community are encouraged to participate. For more information, call Chuck Walls at 545-1500.

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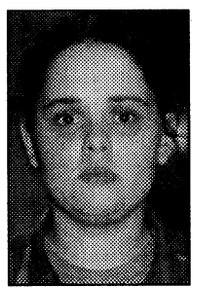
Field trip spurs school memories

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Last week I was on an assignment at White Elementary School. While I waited outside the main office, I could hear a classroom of children singing.

commentary

As I looked down the hall trying to figure out which classroom it was coming from, I found myself staring at the small yellow and red lunch boxes that were lined up under the coat hooks outside a classroom door.



I started to think back on my elementary school days.

Although I think it would be neat to go back and relive my grade school years, knowing what experiences were to follow the joys of elementary school tend to change my mind.

My elementary school was nothing short of huge. Franklin Elementary was a true brick monster — four floors of what seemed to be endless hallways. Although the sight of the institution may have been overwhelming, my grade school experience was truly memorable.

I can remember carrying my Dukes of Hazard lunchbox up to the front door and playing "alligator in the swamp" while we waited for the teachers to open the doors. I looked forward to all the coloring contests and math games my teachers played to make learning fun. I regret not getting the chance to finish elementary school there due to my dad's military move.

The enthusiasm for school gradually faded and I started to dread going.

My teenage years were full of awkwardness and unsureness. Acne, first date jitters and trying to find someone to sit with during lunch filled my days with anxiety. I wish I could have skipped puberty the first time around.

I had a lot of fond memories of my school years, but would I go back and do it again. The answer is a simple one. No.

I was awakened out of my day dream by a student leaving the classroom. I sat there and wondered if he would be prepared for what experiences lie ahead.

Everyone has memories of their joy and tears , but as we grow and have children of our own, all we can do is hope their experiences are happy ones and that they cherish each of them.

Leadership depends on those who follow

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kenneth Brown
Fort Knox, Ky., Protestant Pastor

General Dwight Eisenhower used to demonstrate the art of leadership with a simple piece of string. He'd put it on a table and say:

commentary

"Pull it, and it will follow wherever you wish. Push it and it will go nowhere at all."

It's just that way when it comes to leading people.

Leadership depends on followers. If people do not follow a leader voluntarily — if they always have to be forced — that person is not a good leader.

What do you think the "job" of leadership really is? Is it to tell those who work for you exactly what you want done, and to stay on top of them until they do it? If that's how you see your job, you don't have the viewpoint it takes to lead successfully. Leadership depends on the ability to make people want to follow — voluntarily.

Do you think most employees need to be goaded and prodded to do what you want or threatened or reprimanded, if necessary? People who are successful leaders do not think that way. They work to inspire people, to make them want to cooperate. Leaders who prod rather than lead rarely get the best out of those who work for them, because people who work for prodders have little incentive to do more than just get by. All they want to do is keep such a "boss" off their backs.

Effective leaders know that they get the best efforts out of people by working with them, by helping them to do their best, and by showing them how to be more productive.

Most people want to do a good job as long as someone appreciates their efforts and encourages them. That is where good leaders put their greatest effort to show people that their work is valuable and appreciated.

Leadership requires faith that the associates will always do their best. And if some of them don't seem to be trying hard enough, the smartest thing is to investigate, find the reason why and then try to overcome whatever it is that is preventing them from doing the most they can.

There may always be a few people who have to be watched and occasionally reminded to get on the ball. But the fewer the better. The need for too much pushing usually indicates too little leadership.

"Among heathen it is their kings who lord it over them, and their rulers are given the title of 'benefactors.' But it must not be so with you! Your greatest man must become like a junior and your leader must be servant. Who is the greater, the man who sits down to dinner or the man who serves him? Obviously, the man who sits down to dinner — yet I am the one who is the servant among you" (Luke 22:25-27).

Surely, our best example of leadership is most closely aligned to servanthood. The best leaders lead by example — always!

Educating youth requires community involvement



The President of the United States, the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff of the Army have established and supported programs designed to make our schools better through the involvement of teachers, parents and the community in the education process.

America Goes Back to School is a nationwide program sponsored by the Department of Education, while the School Home Partnership is aimed specifically at the Department of Defense Education Activity Schools located on our post.

Our children represent the future of our country and their education is a matter of the greatest concern in a free society. It is not enough that we simply provide schools and hire teachers.



Educating our youth is a community responsibility that requires the involvement not only of the schools, but of parents and other community members as well, if it is to be successful.

The programs that have been established are not prescriptive, but encourage the cooperative development of goals and methods within individual schools. That cooperative development requires the active participation of all our Soldiers and family members.

Our Fort Benning community, as responsible citizens, must have an active role in the installation's schools.

In that spirit of involvement, commanders, commandants and directors will fully support both the America Goes Back to School and the School Home Partnership Programs. Mission permitting, military personnel interested in volunteering in a Department of Defense Education Activity School or local elementary or secondary school may be excused from duty for up to one hour per week.

Civilian employees may be excused without being charged leave for up to 59 minutes per week, so long as no other excused absences during the week are approved.

Excused absences for these volunteer activities are limited to situations where the volunteer's work place and the employee's regular duty hours coincide. In all cases, arrangements must be made in advance with the educational activity and the volunteer's supervisor must approve the time off.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication.
Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
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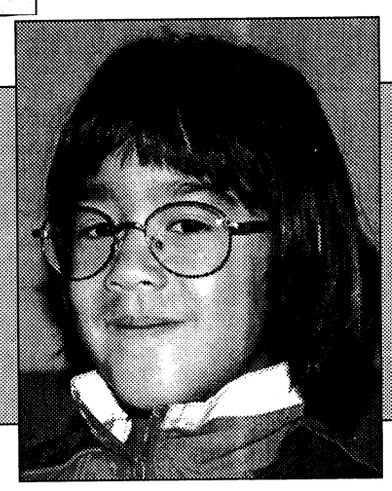
Our policy is to staff letters to the appropriate directorate or activity and to run their response at the same time we run your letter. Also, names may be withheld upon request, however, in order for your letter to be considered for publication, you must include your name and daytime telephone number. Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be published.

VARIOUS VOICES

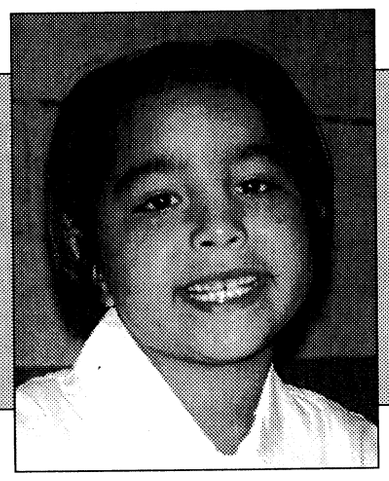
What activities do you like at school?



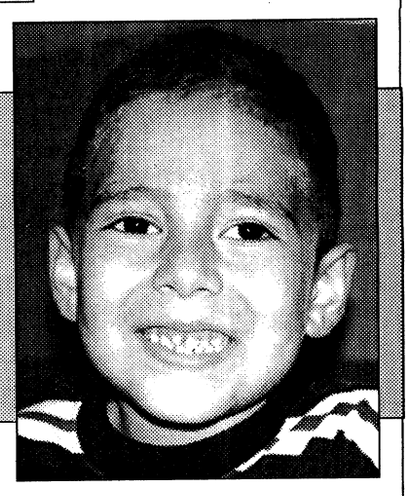
Brittany James, 1st grade, White Elementary, daughter of 1st Lt. Natalie James, Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I like reading any kind of book. My favorite is *Old Mac Fly*."



Victoria Nannini, 2nd grade, White Elementary, daughter of Maj. Vance and Unmi Nannini, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment — "School is fun. I like playing on the playground."



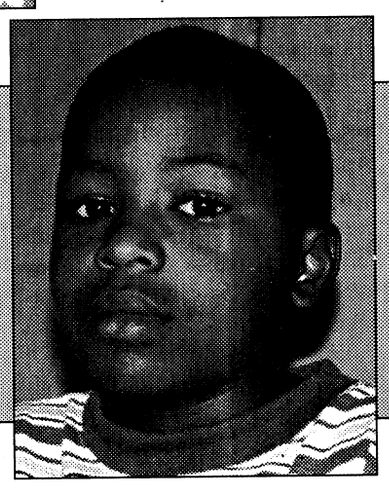
Morgan Cantellou, 2nd grade, White Elementary, daughter of Maj. Campbell and Janice Cantelou, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, — "I like to do addition."



Peter Saucedo, kindergarten, White Elementary, son of Maj. Jose and Eneidre Saucedo, U.S. Army School of the Americas — "I like going to the library and playing with the toys."



Claire Chipman, kindergarten, White Elementary, daughter of Lt. Col. Dana and Karen Chipman, Staff Judge Advocate— "I like to play on the computer and read books."



Younase Dunn, 2nd grade, White Elementary, son of Sgt. Mike and Habiba Dunn, Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Division, Infantry Training Brigade — "I like doing subtraction in math class."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Hartzog: Retires

Continued from A-1

unknown."

Information provided through digitized communications systems gives a combat commander immediate battlefield situational awareness. That enables him to direct efforts where it's most needed with more confidence.

Asked to rate the health of the command, Hartzog said TRADOC's "readiness status is lower than I would like it to be" in terms of budget and personnel.

TRADOC's annual budget is now at about $2.7 billion, a level that Hartzog said must be maintained for the command just to continue it's primary missions of training, combat developments, doctrine development and equipment development.

"The one resource we are wealthy in is the talent of our leaders and the talent of our followers," Hartzog said. "I've asked and they have responded in a tremendous fashion with their talents for leadership and creativity and that's how we're getting the job done."

But what disturbs Hartzog the most is the loss of civilian employees.

"TRADOC is very dependent upon its civilian workforce because it brings stability and experience that you can't hire in the young Soldier," he said.

One constant throughout his career, however, has been the quality of the American Soldier.

"I'm very much heartened by the fact that the youngsters we have today and the youngsters who were in my company in Vietnam are All-Americans who, if given the right training and the right education and the right equipment, can do whatever is asked of them," Hartzog said.

Soldiers and the conditions in which they served are distilled in mental pictures for the general.

"There're always the pictures of combat that stick with you. I don't talk about them often, but I remember people from that. A medic and a driver, a platoon leader. I remember the people who didn't come home who, if I had been better at my business, might have."

One Soldier he remembers is Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Kinzer. Kinzer was an Officer Candidate School student when Hartzog was an OCS tactical officer. Hartzog commissioned the general and on Aug. 31, he presided over Kinzer's retirement ceremony at Fort Myer, Va.

"Now that's a little picture that gives me a great deal of good feeling and richness because he's given 30-plus years of service to our country," Hartzog said.

In August Hartzog received a call from retired Command Sgt. Maj. Clarence Wise, who now works for the Postal Service in Aloha, Ore. Wise was the command sergeant major of the first battalion that Hartzog commanded and he wanted to be present at the general's retirement ceremony.

"I don't know of any other profession that creates that kind of camaraderie and closeness of feeling," Hartzog said. "If there is, I'm going to look for it and see if I can get a job after I finish this.

post briefs

ACS, AER set to relocate

Due to the demolition project of Soldier's Plaza, Army Community Service and Army Emergency Relief will relocate to building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza. Scheduled moving dates are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sept. 18. ACS and AER will close for business on those days.

Emergencies that may require AER assistance such as: emergency leave, food and imminent eviction, should be referred to the U.S.Army Infantry Center at 545-2218.

The office will open for business as usual on Sept. 21. Normal business hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The agencies will maintain the same telephone numbers: ACS: 545-6969, 545-5516, 545-3344; AER: 545-7517, 545-2535, 545-4043.

CGSOC course available

The Command and General Staff Officer (CGSOC) course number 701-1-250-C3(NEW-IDT)(F) will be offered beginning in October and will continue through the end of April. Both Phases I and III will be offered. All majors, captains (P) and above are eligible if they are CAS3 graduates. Both Active and Reserve component officers are eligible. This version of CGSOC is presented in a format of one evening per week. The classes will be held at the Army Reserve Center on Maçon Road in Columbus. Army Medical Department, Chaplain, and Judge Advocate General Corps officers are not required to be graduates of the CAS3 course.

Students may enroll directly through the unit training section on the ATRRS system. Phase I is class number 010 and Phase III is class number 007.

For more information, call 291-2303.

Physical Fitness School seeks staff

The Army Physical Fitness School seeks active duty candidates to fill the following positions:

•Commandant. Requirement: Colonel, (branch immaterial), available: May 1999.•Training Support Officer: requirement: branch qualified captain, (branch immaterial), available: Oct 1998.

•Chief of Mobile Training. Requirement : branch qualified captain, (branch immaterial), available Dec.98.

•Operations NCO. Requirement: senior sergeant first class or master sergeant, MOS:11B, available: Oct. 98.

For more information, contact Capt. Brenda Hughey at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, Attn: ATSH-PF, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, (706) 545-6382.

Graduation set

Graduation ceremonies for Companies C and D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry and Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at Kannel Field. The guest speaker will be Command Sgt. Maj. Miles A. Rutherford.

Change of Command ceremony set

A change of command ceremony for the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment is set for 9 a.m Oct. 6 a York Field. Lt. Col. Michael E Boatner will relinquish command t Lt. Col. Gordon B. Davis Jr.

In case of inclement weather, th ceremony will be held in Marshal Auditorium. For more information call 545-8624.

USARSA to hold open house

The U.S. Army School of th Americas will host its 1998 Ope House from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m Thursday at Fort Benning's Faith Middle School.

This cultural exposition introduce Latin American culture, tradition and history of 16 nations to the loca community.

Admission is free and open to th public. For more information contac Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.

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Secretary gauges readiness

Army News Service

Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen visited Fort Drum, N.Y., Wednesday as part of his ongoing mission to gauge military readiness.

He came to the right place. "I expected to see a ready force, and I did see a ready force," Cohen said.

Accompanied by Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera and Sergeant Major of the Army Robert Hall, Cohen got an up-close look at the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), one of the service's most frequently deployed divisions.

After a briefing from Maj. Gen. Lawson W. Magruder III, 10th Mountain Division and Fort Drum commander, Cohen flew to the field to visit troops participating in exercise Mountain Peak. About 6,200 light fighters and support Soldiers were involved in the exercise, which was designed to prepare a brigade task force for maneuvers at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.

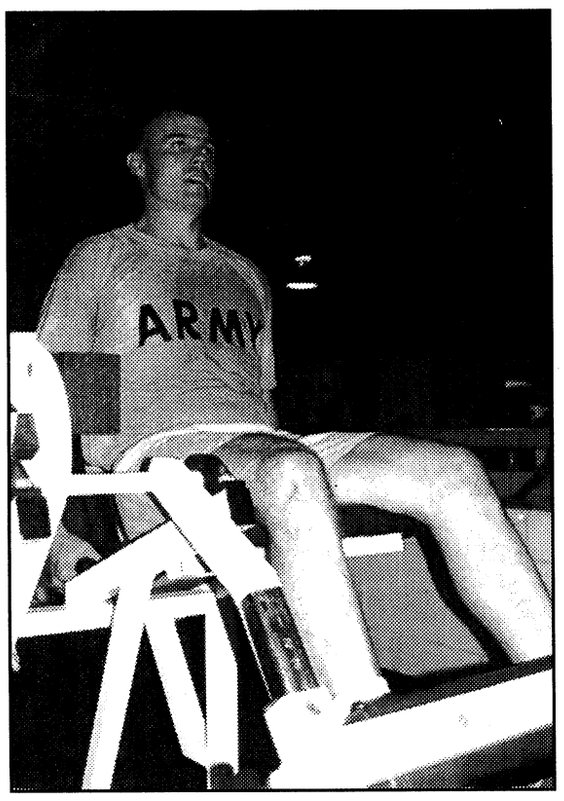
First, Cohen addressed about 130 Soldiers who had just ended an all-night battle in a simulated village. Later, he dined with troops in a brigade support area and visited an artillery battery.

In opening remarks at his first stop, the division's Military Operations in Urban Terrain training site, Cohen cited three goals of the United States military. He said they are to shape the political environment wherever the military goes, to respond to all types of threats, and to know how to prepare for the future.

Cohen noted that no one can compete with the United States in conventional warfare, but warned that the potential for chemical or biological attacks poses challenges for the future.

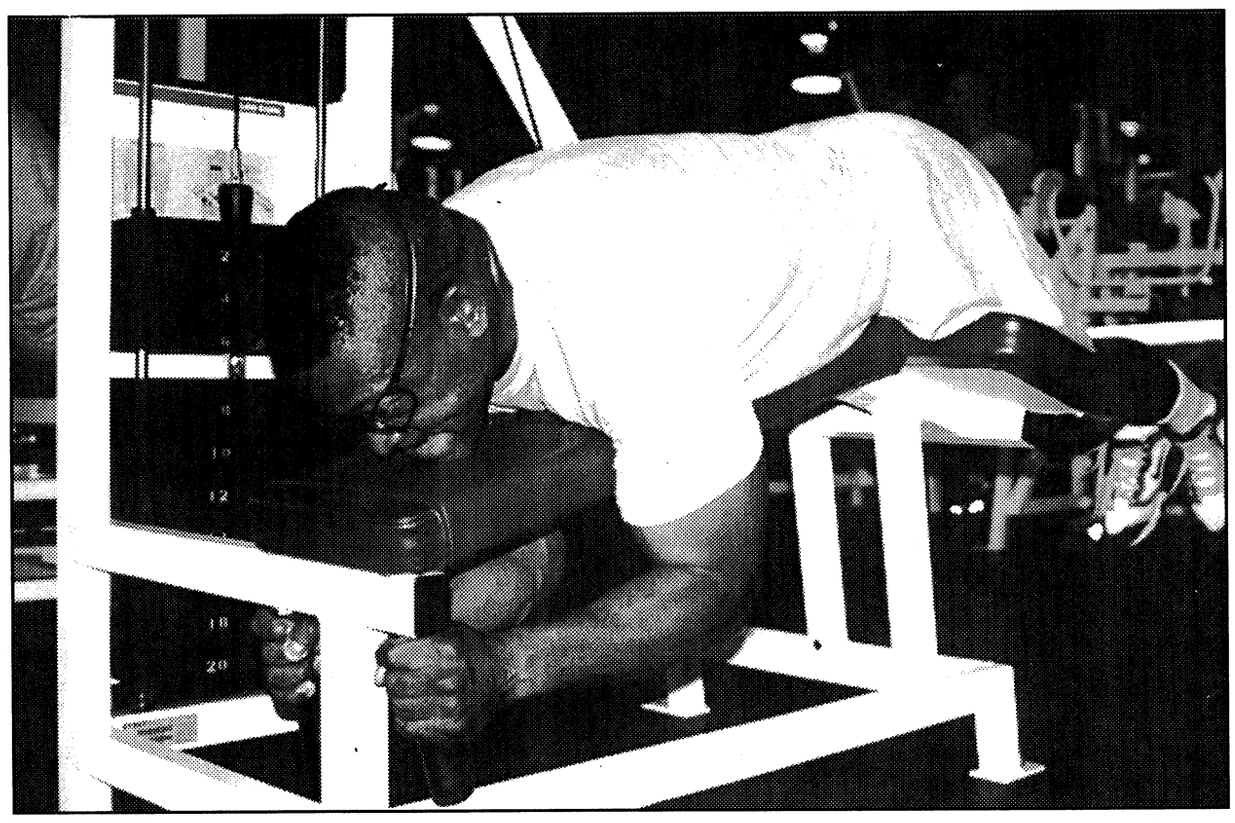
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Photos by Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford R. West works out on a weight machine.



Post Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen works his leg muscles on the Nautilus equipment.

Senior enlisted test bodies during farewell workout

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford R. West's departure physical fitness session was held at Briant Wells field house Wednesday as Post Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen led the way in Sergeant Major Physical Fitness Training (PFT).

Senior enlisted Soldiers from various units around post met at 6 a.m. to put their bodies and physical well being to the test.

The Sergeant Major PFT is held every month as an educational team building event for the senior enlisted Soldiers, said Vereen.

During this month's session the Soldiers conducted a muscular endurance workout using elastic technique. The PFT session was conducted using 15 different stations on Nautilus weight equipment.

The Soldiers were paired into partners of the same height and weight then participated in two circuits.

In the first circuit they completed the exercise using isotonic muscular contraction. They conducted the first exercise for 15 seconds then adjusted the weight to half of the total poundage for 30 additional seconds.

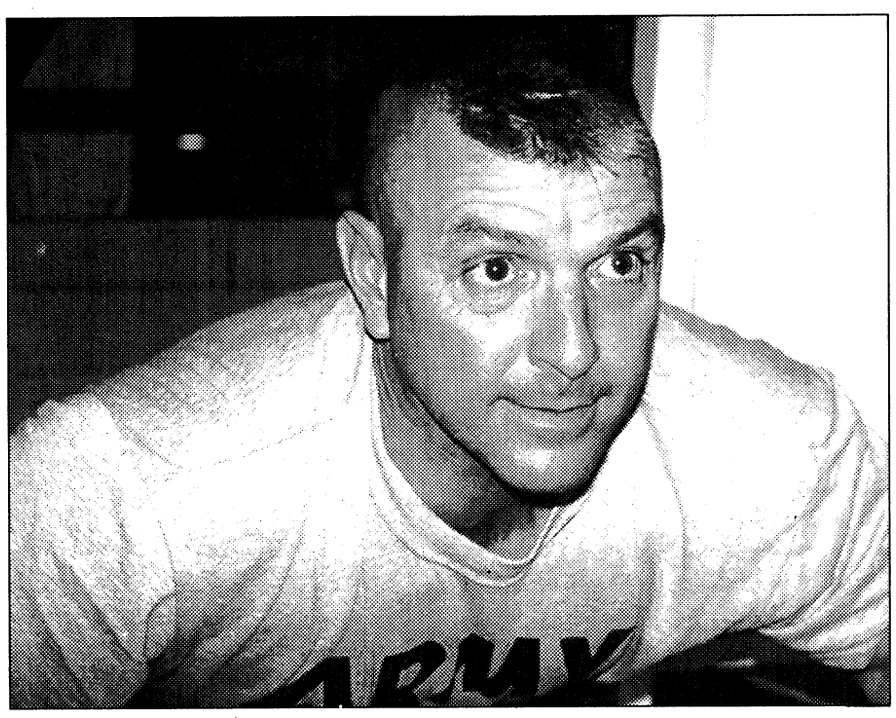
This physiologically enhances the lifter's strength out-put, through recruiting or using motor units at the same time, enhancing the firing of motor units more rapidly, Vereen said.

The spotting partner then repeated the exercise for the second circuit.

On Vereen's command the group added more weight, rotated machines and dropped for push-ups, getting a workout with equipment that was designed to strengthen a particular or group of muscles.

According to Vereen, the desired results of the exercise was to increase physical fitness knowledge and to burn 400 calories, deter skeletal muscular deterioration, enhance the nervous system control the muscle during contraction and improve the human electrical system (from the brain through nerve to muscle.)

"This was a very good workout,"



Sgt. Maj. Herbert Thompson, Infantry Training Brigade operations sergeant major, completes a set of push-ups.

said Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond Singleton, garrison command sergeant major. "I used muscles I have never used before."

Although they workout together on a monthly basis, these senior enlisted conduct physical training daily which helps to keep them physically fit.

"I do training similar to this on my own during the week, but this was a good workout session," said Command Sgt. Maj. Rafael Colondres, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.

"A superb physical fitness session for Command Sgt. Maj. West's departure and welcoming Sgt. Maj. Thompson to the Sergeant Major Corp," Vereen said.

USARSA

Students conduct orientation trip

U.S. Army School of Americas

The 52 students of the 1998 United States Army School of the Americas' (USARSA) Command and General Officers Course (CGSOC) recently conducted a Central America Regional Orientation trip to Panama, Costa Rica and Honduras, August 16 thru 21.

After visiting the traditional commands of United States Army South at Fort Clayton, Panama and Joint Task Force Bravo at Soto Cano Air Base, Honduras, the students had the distinct opportunity of being USARSA'S first CGSOC to visit the University for Peace and the InterAmerica Institute for Human Rights in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Created by the United Nations General Assembly on December 5 1980, the University for Peace offers master's programs in democratic sustainment. The three hour seminar at the University for Peace focused on presentations given by the university's director, Dr. Francisco Barahona, and two other university academic coordinators. The presentations were followed by a lively discussion on democratic sustainment not only in Central America, but in Latin America as a whole. The CGSOC students left the institution with a better understanding of the efforts being committed to building consensus and negotiation in the region.

Maj. Roger Barros, CGSOC course director, said "in an era where military officers must be just as knowledgeable about peace operations involving humanitarian assistance, demining and similar operations as they are in warfighting, visits to institutions such as the University for Peace and the InterAmerican Institute for Human Rights are very germane. The fundamental concept is to impart to the CGSOC students, which consist of U.S. and Latin American officers from 12 different countries, the varying roles of the military operating under the control of a civilian democratic nation-state."

Both Barros and Dr. Russell Ramsey, USARSA's resident Latin American Affairs Specialist, are currently working on a project to incorporate a guest instructor program involving members from both of the institutions to not only participate in the Human Rights and Peacekeeping blocks of instruction of the CGSOC, but in USARSA's six week long Democratic Sustainment Course and five week long Peace Operations Course.

Re-enlistment policy allows NCOs to stay in indefinitely

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Qualified career NCOs will be able to skip re-enlistment paperwork and stay in "indefinitely" until retirement thanks to a personnel regulation change effective Oct. 1.

The Army's Indefinite Re-enlistment Program will affect Regular Army staff sergeants and above with more than 10 years of active federal service, said Sgt. Maj. Jerry L. Pionk, chief of the Department of the Army's retention policy proponent, Office of the Deputy Chief for Personnel.

The indefinite re-enlistment program, in the works for five years and made possible by a change in federal law, is a "win-win" situation for Soldiers and Army planners, Pionk said.

"It allows the Army to predict with increased accuracy, without having to rely on (monitoring) re-enlistment contracts, how many (enlisted) careerists will be deployable and ready to move should the Army need them," Pionk said. "Soldiers attend their career (training) programs, get promoted through the ranks, and never have to worry about the re-enlistment process again," he said.

As the Army's premier trainers and mentors of the force, career NCOs have earned the right to a career without periodic and sometimes disruptive "re-ups," Pionk said.

"It is just a 'makes-sense' program," he said. "If NCOs keep their noses clean and do what the Army asks of them, we're charging them now, as career noncommissioned officers, to take charge of their own careers."

Master Sgt. Lois M. Barber, a 19-year Army veteran, who is married with a daughter, said the indefinite re-enlistment program would add stability in her life.

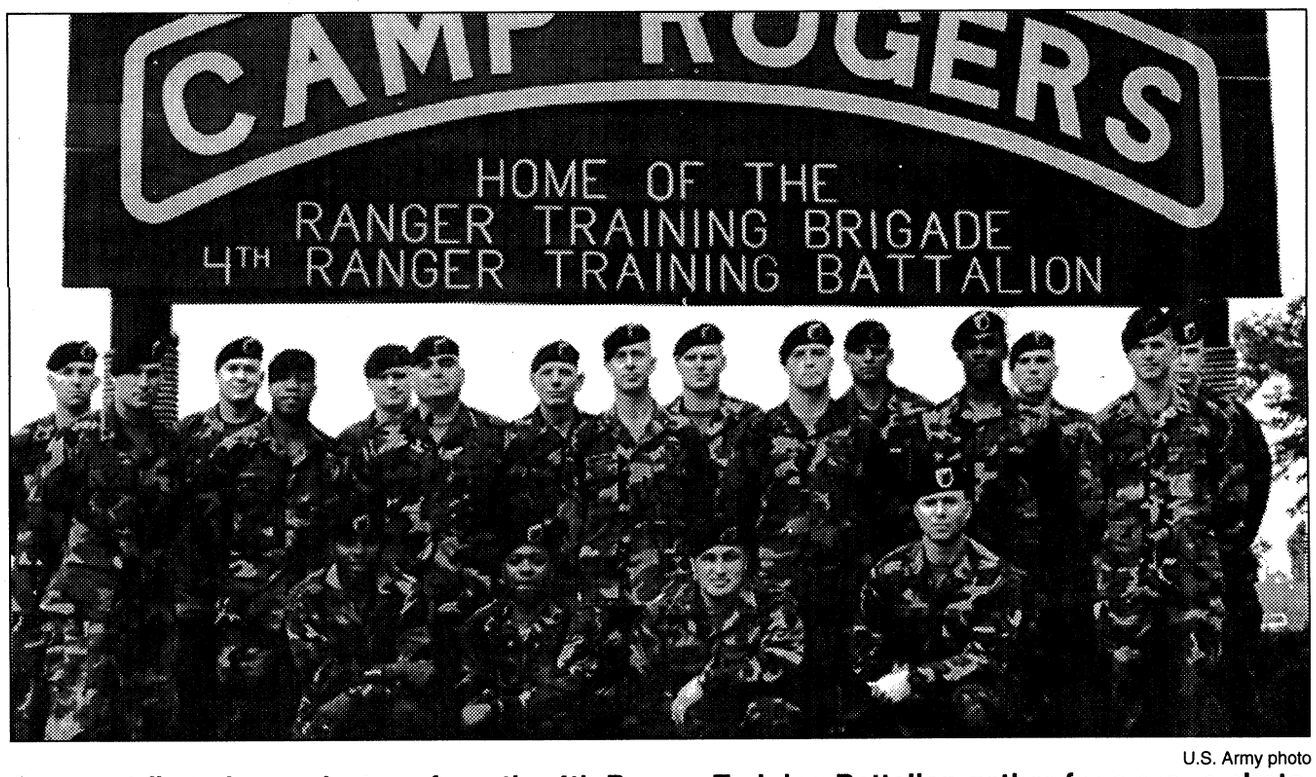
"It gives me a secure feeling," said Barber, who works with Pionk in the retention branch. "Right now, my ETS is January 2000. To stay in longer under the old system, I'd have to go in and set up my re-enlistment paperwork and ceremony."

Although career NCOs will be provided more responsibility in managing their careers, the Army's 'up-or-out' promotion policy remains in effect, as represented by retention control points, Pionk said. Staff sergeants can stay in for 20 years (Army retirement); sergeants first class, 22 years; master sergeants or first sergeants, 24 years; sergeants major, 30 years, with some exceptions for 35 years of service, Pionk said.

Under the new program, as the current one, career NCOs will be able to apply for separation from the service for reasons such as financial hardship, Pionk said. However, with current career re-enlistment rates averaging 93 percent, Pionk said he doesn't expect many NCOs would petition to get out under the new program.

It will take "a few years" for everybody to be on the (indefinite re-enlistment) program, Pionk said, who added that response from the field has been overwhelmingly favorable.

"The program was very well received by groups of Soldiers I talked to in Europe, notably in Germany, Bosnia and Belgium," Pionk said. "In fact, I got some phone calls from soldiers saying, 'It is about time senior NCOs are given the type of prestige and status commensurate with their duties and responsibilities.'"



U.S. Army photo

Sergeant first class selectees from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion gather for a group photo in front of Camp Rogers.

Rangers lead way to promotions

Capt. Sam Joyner
4th Ranger Training Battalion

Twenty-nine staff sergeants from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion have been selected for promotion to sergeant first class by a selection board that met this spring.

"This is the highest number of staff sergeants from a single battalion at Fort Benning and possibly the entire Army," said Command Sgt. Maj. Rafael Colondres, 4th Ranger Training Battalion command sergeant major.

According to Colondres, 30 percent of the staff sergeants within the battalion were selected during this board.

While the battalion hosts many of the Army's best NCOs, Lt. Col. Eric D. Hutchings, 4th Ranger Training Battalion commander, said the high promotion rate is unprecedented.

"This high selection rate is truly indicative of the extremely professional standards demanded and expected by the NCOs of the Ranger community," he said.

Military academy offers admission for Soldiers

Army Education Center

Each year, more than 200 regular Army Soldiers are offered admission to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point or the U.S. Military Academy Prepatory School at Fort Monmouth, NJ.

Although some Soldiers are offered direct admission to West Point, the majority attend the prepatory school. The prep school provides the appropriate academic, military and physical instruction to qualify.

The prep school curriculum prepares Soldiers for success at West Point through an intensive curriculum focused on both English and mathematics. Interested Soldiers must be U.S. citizens, unmarried, with no legal obligation to support dependents, a high school graduate, less than 23 years of age prior to July 1 of the year entering the Military Academy, be of high moral character and have a sincere interest in attending West Point and becoming an Army Officer.

Capt. Rob Young from the West Point admissions office will be at Infantry Hall, Classroom six, 1:30 to 5 p.m., Sept. 23 to provide an admissions brief to all Soldiers who are in the process of applying to the academies.

All interested Soldiers are encouraged to attend regardless of high school academic performance.

All application requirements must be met by April 1, 1999 to be considered for an appointment to West Point or the prep school in July 1999.

Interested Soldiers should contact Young to request an application by telephone DSN 688-5780 or (914) 938-5780, or E-mail: tr9618@westpoint-emh2.army.mil.

AER scholarships are available for students

Army Emergency Relief

Soldiers with college-age children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Many people don't realize that part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief (AER).

The AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. This relatively little-known resource can make college possible for many people. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year .

Scholarships are available through AER. To be eligible a student must be: unmarried, a U.S. citizen or permanent U.S. resident, under the age of 22 on June 1, preceding the beginning of the school year for which the scholarship is requested and an authorized dependent of an active duty, retired or deceased Soldier. Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishment.

Students who are awarded scholarships must reapply each year. Students must be in good academic standing, with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 to receive scholarships. The application is simple. By requiring students to reapply each year, AER can monitor the progress they are making.

Students must submit a family financial analysis and essay describing their goals and accomplishments. Applications must be submitted by March 1 for the upcoming academic year. Initial applications and request forms will be available Nov. 1 for the school year 1999-00, at AER, located in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications can also be accessed via website: http/www.aerhq.org. Letters to students are mailed in mid-May, from AER informing them whether they have been awarded a scholarship, and if so, how much money they will receive.

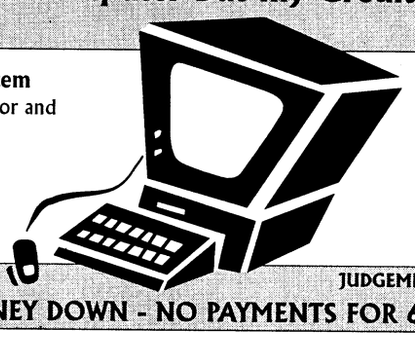
Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location
Event Job Type

Sept. 21, 9 a.m.to 5 p.m.
Recruiter, Florida
Highway Patrol,
State Trooper
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634

Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Recruiter Deputy Sheriffs
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634
Correction officers

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Nomination rules set

Family Unit Network Center

How to nominate individuals for Volunteer of the Week:

•Pick up the appropriate forms from the Installation Volunteer Coordinator (IVC) office.

•Fill out the volunteer profile with as much specific information as possible.

•Return the completed forms to the IVC office by noon on Wednesdays.

•The IVC will contact the volunteer and *The Bayonet* to arrange a time for the volunteer to have their photograph taken for the paper.

•Please keep in mind that *The Bayonet* cannot guarantee when the profile and photo will appear. For more information call Jill Crider at 545-3016.

How to nominate individuals for the Volunteer of the Month:

•Pick up the appropriate forms from the IVC office.

•Fill out the front and back as stated. Be as specific as possible in describing and narrating the person(s)' volunteer performance.

•Return the completed forms to the IVC office by the posted deadlines.

•If the nominee is selected, the nominator and the volunteer will be notified and further arrangements will be detailed.

•A few items to keep in mind:

• It is always a good idea to let the volunteer know that they are being nominated. This allows the nominator to recognize the individual agency, unit or organization level.

• More than one person may be nominate at a time.

How to nominate individuals for Volunteer of the Quarter:

•Pick up the appropriate forms from the IVC office.

•Fill out the front and back as stated. Be as specific as possible in describing and narrating the person(s)' volunteer performance.

•Return the completed forms to the IVC office by the posted deadlines.

•If your nominee is selected, the nominee and the volunteer will be notified.

A few items to keep in mind:

•It is always a good idea to let the volunteer know that they are being nominated. This allows the nominator to recognize the individual agency, unit or organization level.

•More than one person may be nominated at a time.

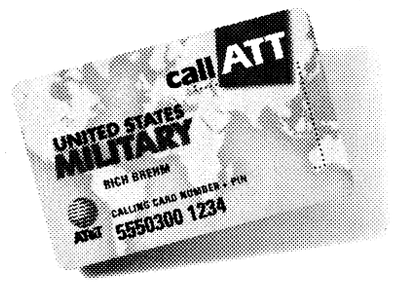
•Only one nominee, per quarter, from the entire post will be selected.

•If the nominee is selected, the agency is responsible for payment of $5.50 for the awardee's breakfast at the Two-Star Breakfast and Recognition Ceremony.

•If a nominee is not selected, then the nomination is automatically forwarded for the Volunteer of the Month.



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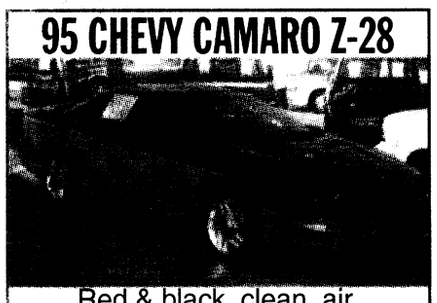
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95 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28



Red & black, clean, air, automatic, loaded

93 MUSTANG 5.0 CONVT.



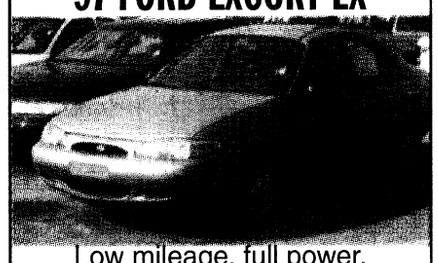
5 speed, loaded, red & white, super sharp convertible

98 FORD EXPEDITION



19k miles, leather interior, loaded, CD player

97 FORD EXCORT LX



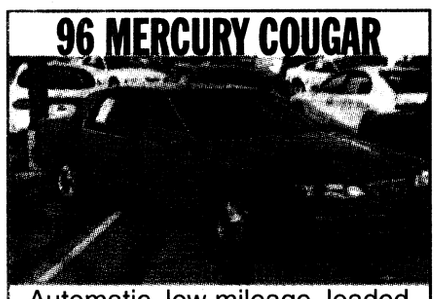
Low mileage, full power, super clean car

96 JEEP CHEROKEE



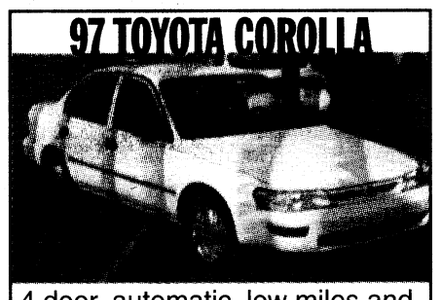
4x4, full power, 4 door, automatic, air, loaded

96 MERCURY COUGAR



Automatic, low mileage, loaded with lots of extras

97 TOYOTA COROLLA



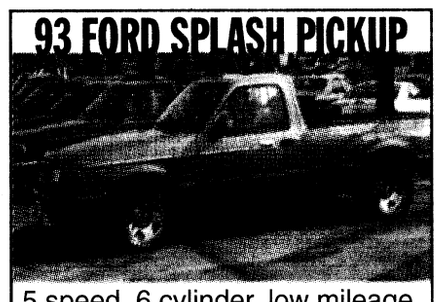
4 door, automatic, low miles and great payment

96 FORD F150 PICKUP



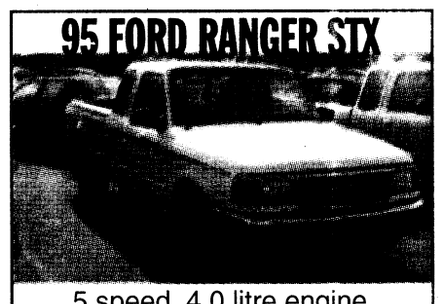
Automatic, air, loaded, low miles, super clean

93 FORD SPLASH PICKUP



5 speed, 6 cylinder, low mileage, bedliner

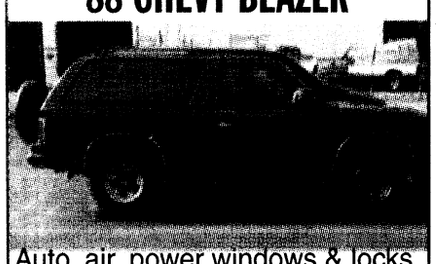
95 FORD RANGER STX



5 speed, 4.0 litre engine, loaded with lots of extras

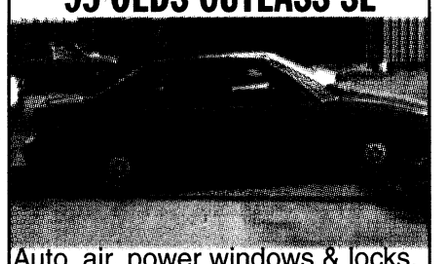
BARGAIN BOX - 563-0289

88 CHEVY BLAZER



Auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise

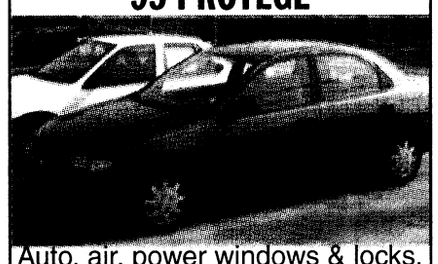
95 OLDS CUTLASS SL



Auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass

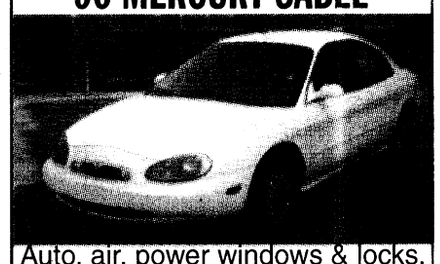
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95 PROTEGE



Auto, air, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette

96 MERCURY SABLE



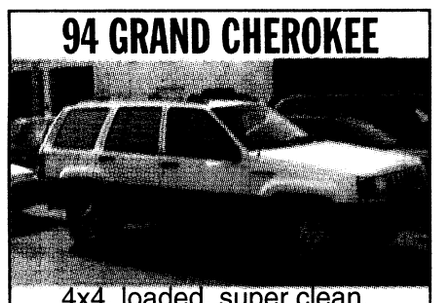
Auto, air, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette

95 TOYOTA COROLLA DX



Auto, air, 4 door, AM/FM cassette

94 GRAND CHEROKEE



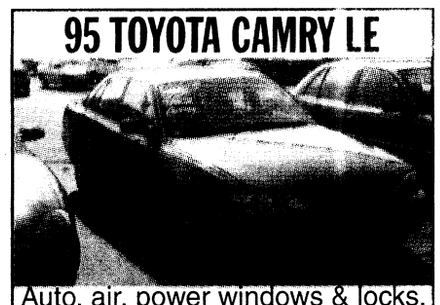
4x4, loaded, super clean, auto, air

95 FORD WINDSTAR LX



sport wheels, auto, air, power windows & locks, clean

95 TOYOTA CAMRY LE



Auto, air, power windows & locks, super clean car

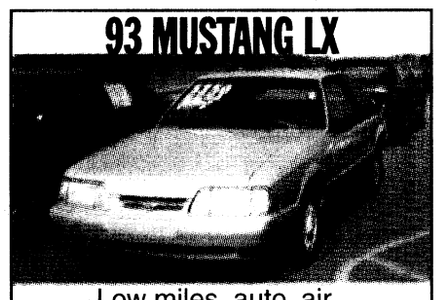
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91 EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER



4x4, 4 door, auto, air, loaded with lots of extras

93 MUSTANG LX



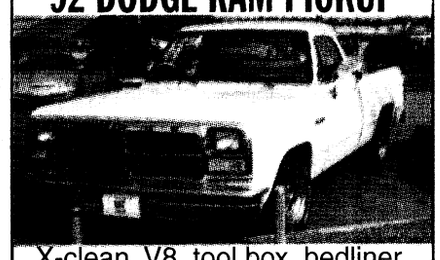
Low miles, auto, air, all power options

92 CAMARO Z-28



25th Anniversary Edition! Auto, loaded

92 DODGE RAM PICKUP



X-clean, V8, tool box, bedliner, alloy wheels

95 RANGER XLT



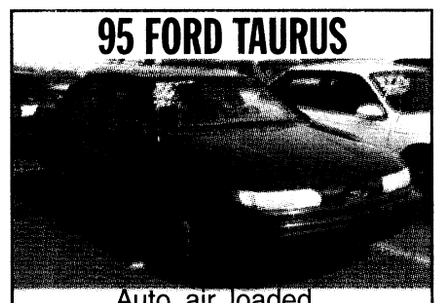
4x4, ext. cab, V6, bedliner, auto, factory warranty

96 FORD RANGER



Auto, air, bedliner, factory warranty

95 FORD TAURUS



Auto, air, loaded, clean car

97 FORD F-150 PICKUP



Auto, air, loaded, clean truck

97 ISUZU RODEO LS



Leather, all power, V6, factory warranty

97 F-150 PICKUP XLT

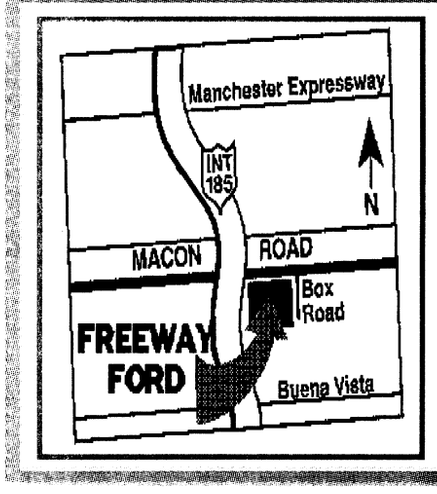


X-cab, auto, air, bedliner, alloy wheels, factory warranty

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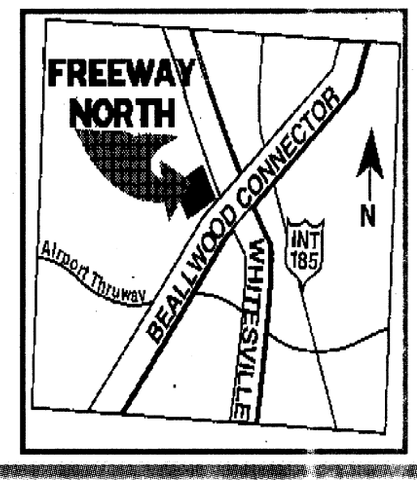
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THE BAYONET
Friday, September 11, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Spencer conducts open house — — Spencer High School will conduct its annual Open House and PTSA general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school. Following a short general membership meeting of the PTSA, parents will be able to visit with teachers. Parents will have the opportunity to join the Spencer PTSA as well as sign up to assist in volunteer activities at the school.

Faith conducts open house —Faith Middle School will conduct its open house for parents at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gym.

For more information , call 545-5524.

Spouse Orientation set — Fort Benning's Spouse Orientation Program will be held at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359 on Ingersoll Street.

All newly assigned personnel are encouraged to attend. The orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is available, however families are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the orientation, call 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Girl Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scout program needs volunteers in the following areas: leaders, assistant leaders, director, assistant director, treasurer, secretary, area coordinator, publicity, special events coordinator and age-level consultants.

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

Stowers Elementary offers plaque fund — Stowers Elementary offers a name or message (limited to 30 characters on 2 lines) on their commemorative plaque to be displayed at Stowers for $25 as a contribution to the Freddie Stowers Memorial Garden Fund.

For more information, call Stowers at 545-2312.

AUSA conducts raffle and fish fry — The Chattahoochee — Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army kicked off its second annual car raffle.

Chapter members will sell raffle tickets for $1 each. The winner gets a 1998 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck from Bill Heard.

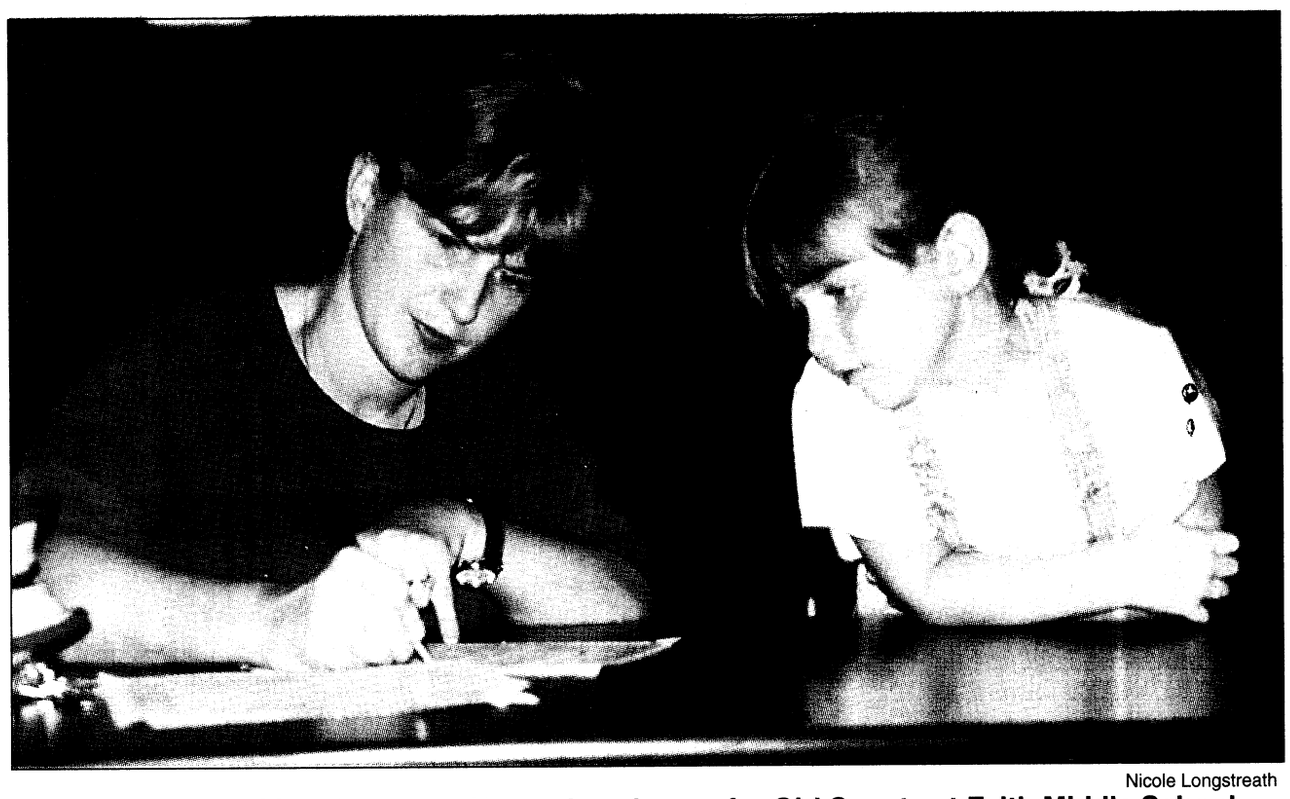
AUSA chapter president Jerry White said the goal of the raffle is to sell enough tickets to send 50 Soldiers to the national convention from Oct. 12-14 in Washington D.C.

The drawing will be held during AUSA's annual fish fry to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Officers' Club. For more information, call 545-3273.

school & youth stuff

Students learn valuable lessons in Girl Scouts

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©



Nicole Longstreath

Jeanne Bower and her daughter, Alexandra, sign up for Girl Scouts at Faith Middle School Sept. 2. Young ladies and adults can sign up to volunteer any time of year.

It's September and children across Fort Benning will embark on yet another year of education.

Although some of Fort Benning's young ladies may not be excited about once again giving up their summer days to basic studies in school, perhaps there may be something they have to look forward to outside of a regular day of education.

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts offers girls and their parents on Fort Benning opportunities to get involved in the community and learn things not taught in school.

Barbara Singleton, troop leader and co-director for the Fort Benning Girl Scout program, explained that the activities the girls participate in broadens horizons.

"We try to include activities that will help them wherever they are in life," Singleton said.

Besides earning patches that require the girls to learn about other countries, Singleton said the girls also take part in "Thinking Day."

"On Thinking Day, the girls are required to find a country that participates in Girl Scouting and learn as much as they can about that country," Singleton said.

In addition to learning about other cultures, Singleton said Fort Benning Girl Scouts have collected canned goods for the Army Community Service food locker and made tray favors for patients in the hospital.

According to troop mother Andrea Graham, her daughter Alesha has received an opportunity to learn valuable lessons in life.

"This gives her experiences she wouldn't get in school," Graham said. "Being involved with Girl Scouts has helped her learn to work better in a group."

Eight-year-old Alesha, however, was more interested in making new friends and conquering confidence courses.

"I enjoyed the confidence course," Graham said, "It felt good that I accomplished something."

Graham explained that it was essential for her daughter to learn things besides the mandatory reading and math.

"Being involved in these things makes it easier for her to choose what she wants to do later in life," Graham said. "This helps her decide where she can donate her time."

Donating time and getting involved, Graham said, was something parents should be a part of.

"(By getting involved with the Girl Scouts) the parents can go and experience what their daughters are experiencing," Graham said.

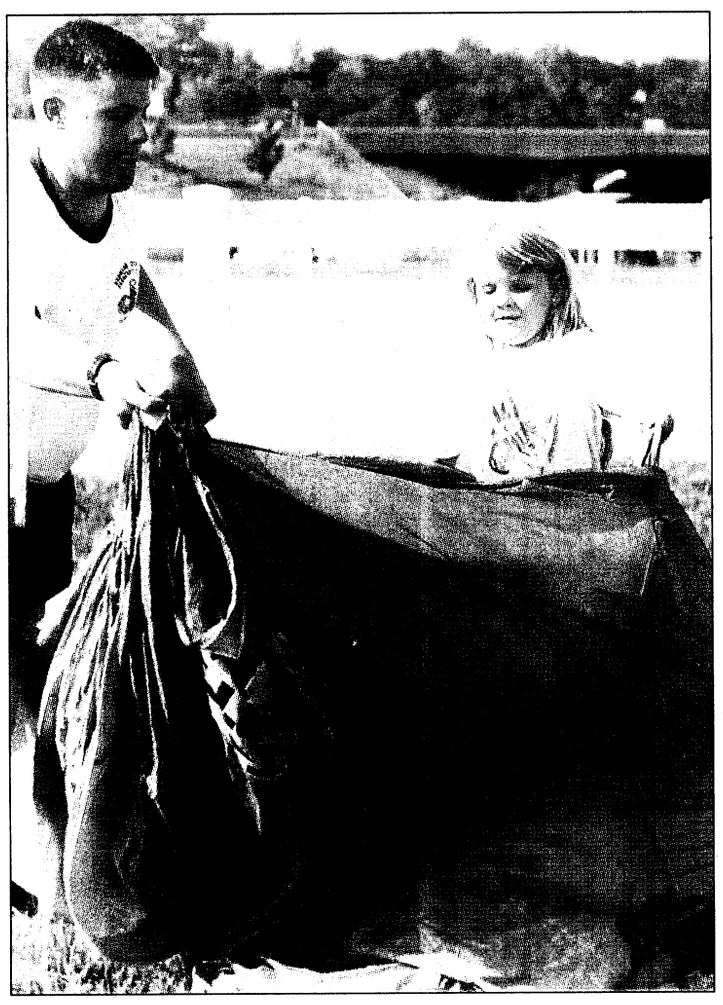
Graham explained there was opportunity for everyone in Girl Scouts, even fathers.

A father of a Girl Scout can become a "Green Knight" by registering himself with a troop leader.

Singleton said it is important for the entire family to support the girl involved with Girl Scouts, but unfortunately, not enough parents have volunteered to get involved.

"Our hardest thing is to get parents involved," Singleton said. "If we can get the parents involved, we will have a better program.

To get involved and volunteer, a sign-up will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Building 1796, on Ingersol Street. The cost to register is $7.



Julia Bobick

Helper

Staff Sgt. Tom Sullivan of the Fort Benning Silver Wings Command Exhibition Parachute Team receives help folding his parachute from 8-year-old Kansas native Carlie Kirpatrick, after a recent demonstration jump at Kansas City's Royal Fest.

Fort Benning Schools

Teacher wins top honors

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©



Person

Fort Benning Schools added another award to their list of accomplishments this past summer when Dr. Wanda Person, media specialist at Wilson Elementary, was named Fort Benning Teacher of the Year by the Department of Defense Educational Activity.

This is the first year Fort Benning has participated in the Teacher of the Year Program.

Person, who has been a teacher in the Fort Benning school system for eighteen years and five previous in a private school, was also a fifth-grade teacher at White and a teacher at Faith. This is her fourth year as a media specialist.

Person was nominated for the award by her fellow colleagues at Wilson last year. She then received a packet to fill out pertaining to her philosophy and educational background. Her colleagues also had to write letters of recommendation for her.

"I was honored to be nominated. We don't have academy awards or nobel prizes, so any recognition for teachers is good," Person said. "Recognition for any teacher anywhere is recognition for all of us."

It wasn't until the middle of July that Person received a letter from Washington D.C. telling her she had won Teacher of the Year.

"I'm honored. I was pretty excited, well, maybe beyond that," Person said.

"We are all so excited — she is a great asset to Wilson," said Phyllis Parker, principal at Wilson. "She is involved with all our programs and a huge contribution to the education of the children of Indianhead Terrace."

Person said she wanted to be a teacher because of the major things that changed in her own life, because of her teachers.

She recalled her sixth-grade teacher who helped her over her shyness of public speaking.

"I was very shy at speaking, and my teachers along the way helped with that."

About her teaching philosophy, Person said,"Every child needs something different. They come to us wanting to do a good job, wanting to do the right thing, wanting to succeed. They want to find the same acceptance here with us as they do at home with their parents."

Person also said her fellow colleagues have been very generous in their congratulatory remarks and very supportive.

"It's a wonderful feeling — at the same time, there are so many wonderful teachers here — it could have just as easily been someone else.

Person now has to wait until later this month to find out if she has been named Department of Defense Dependent Schools and Department of Defense Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools Teacher of the Year.

Post set to conduct family planning symposium

Family Life Network

The Army Family Action Planning (AFAP) symposium will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Officers' Club.

Interested members of the Fort Benning Army family to include Soldiers, family members, retirees, Department of the Army Civilians and reservists are encouraged to complete an AFAP issue sheet.

The local AFAP symposium provides an opportunity for installation leaders to meet with members of the Army family.

Valid issues are forwarded to specific work groups for discussion and possible resolution.

Issues must have a measurable end result and impact the total Army family or a particular category of the Army family. Personal issues are not considered valid issues.

The AFAP is not a forum to address personal complaints, but rather to identify those issues that concern and impact the total or majority of the Army family.

Issues to be addressed can be submitted on a sheet of paper and should include:

•**Issue Title** — (Make the title as short as possible, simple and clear to anyone who may not be familiar with the issue. Do not provide a detailed description.

•**Scope —** Use complete sentences and write in paragraph form. The scope must contain the following: the problem and why it is considered a problem.

•**Recommendation** — This portion of the issue sheet should be simple, clear and concise. Persons should be very specific in terms of what should be done.

The issue sheet should be returned by noon Sept. 18 to the Family Unit Network Center, located in Building 359 or contact the AFAP coordinator at 545-3016.

on post

Craft shop reduces prices — The Milton E. Long Skills Development Center located in Building 2783 has marked down all of its ceramic supplies, T-shirts, sweatshirts and sweatpants. Hours of operation are Wednesday through Friday 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Barracks Phone Center offers new location — Barracks Phone Center has a new location in the Main Post Mini Mall. The Center offers service to barracks rooms within 48 hours.

Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information or to sign up for service, contact a Sprint representative at 685-2466.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.



Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.



MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Craft bazaar seeks vendors — The Officers' Wives Club annual craft bazaar seeks craft vendors to participate in the Benning Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Infantry Hall.

For information, call Kelly Kreis at 653-9919 to request a crafter contract. The deadline for contracts is Oct.15.



Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center:

The Florida State Highway Patrol will visit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 21. They will recruit separating Soldiers interested in a career as a Florida State Trooper.

The Polk County Florida Sheriff's Department will visit from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 14. Polk County is located between Tampa and Orlando, Fla. They will recruit separating Soldiers for positions as deputy sheriff, correction officers and 911 emergency dispatchers.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center building 9079 from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.



DENTAC closes — All dental clinics except Love Dental Clinic will be closed today for the Commander's Call and mandatory training. Patients with emergencies should seek treatment at Love Dental Clinic.

off post

CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides during the months of September through May.

The CCSC has tutored children for 16 years and help address the individual needs of the students.

The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept.19 through May 3 at the Rothschild and Eastway & Eddy.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling and communication skills. Other programs offered are designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises. In some circumstances, childcare can be provided.

Specific group programs include: the parenting class, *STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)*, which provides a practical approach to raising children. The class is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

PREP is a program designed for married couples to help them communicate effectively and work as a team to solve conflicts. The class is held 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Divorce Care is a support group conducted by people who understand the pain of divorce. This program is offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

For more information, call 545-1760.

MS Society offers program for women — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society — GA Chapter will present a program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Grand Hyatt Atlanta, 3300 Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

The program is entitled "Another Day in the Life of Women with MS" and is for women with MS or women with family members with MS.

Registration is $15 and includes lunch, breaks and materials.

For more information, call (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.



Child care provider workshop set — A child care provider workshop is scheduled for 6:15 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Columbus Government Center.

The theme of the workshop is "Fight Back: Don't get bugged by foodborne illness."

The workshop requires pre-registration and a $2 fee.

For more information or a registration packet, call 706-653-4200

LifeLink seek volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (800) 544-6667.



MS Society offers camp — In order to help bring families together the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) GA Chapter invites families who are dealing with MS to Camp Smile-A-While from Oct. 2-4 at Camp Twin Lakes located in Rutledge, Ga.

A fee of $40 per adult and $20 per child covers the cost of lodging, meals, entertainment and all activities. Preregistration is required.

For more information, contact Shonta or Sharyn at (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

Cattlemen's Association sponsors rodeo — The 10th annual Harris County Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. Sept.18 and 19 at the Mike Tacey Arena, one mile east of Hamilton on Hwy. 116. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit youth activities for 4-H FFA and Harris County Agricenter.

Tickets for the rodeo are $10 for adults and $5 for children aged 6-11.

The Valley Agricultural Fair will be held in conjunction with the rodeo beginning Monday and ending Sept. 19. Admission is $3.

Hamilton Affair on the Square
Sat. 10am-4pm
Parade 2pm

HARRIS COUNTY CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION
MIKE TRACY ARENA
PROFESSIONAL RODEO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION
10th Annual
RODEO
Sept. 18 - 19 (8:00pm)

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Valley Agricultural Exposition & Fair
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Sep21-Oct 2	Registration for all students 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Oct 5	Classes begin
Oct 9	Last day to drop a class
Oct 9	Late Registration Ends
Nov 6	Mid-Term - Last day to withdraw with a grade of W
Dec 14	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition .... $48/cr. hr. or $240 per 5 hr. course
Application ... $25 nonrefundable one time fee
Drop fee ..... $25 (no exceptions)
Computer Lab fee ..... $25 for 5-hour class
..... $10 for 2 hour class
Biology lab fee $35
Diploma $30

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ACC201	Principles of Accounting I	5	M	6-10:35 p.m.	Rinehart
ART194	Art Appreciation	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Rodger
BIO105	Environmental Studies	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Dufresne
BIO105	Environmental Studies	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Terry
BIO123	General Biology I	5	T/H	5:30-8:15 p.m.	Terry
BIO124	General Biology II	5	M/W	5:30-8:15 p.m.	Dufresne
CIS101	Intro to Windows	2	TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Alles
CIS106	Intro to Spreadsheets	2	TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Alles
CIS200	Computer Concepts & Applications	5	T	6-10:35 p.m.	Alles
CRJ100	Intro to Criminal Justice	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Beach
CRJ104	Juvenile Delinquency & Procedures	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Arrington
CRJ204	Police Conduct & Ethics	5	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Fountain
CRJ208	Criminal Law	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Beach
EDN200	Intro to Education	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Jarrett
EDN218	Exceptional Indiv in the Classroom	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Jarrett
ENG099	LSS English II	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Dunn
ENG101	Composition I	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Hale
ENG101	Composition I	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Hale
ENG102	Composition II	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Hale
ENG201	Western World Literature I	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Hale
ENG261	Public Speaking	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Syler
HIS102	World Civilization II	5	M/T/W/TH	12-1 p.m.	Kaufman
HIS101	World Civilization I	5	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Kaufman
HIS121	American History I	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Andresen
HIS122	American History II	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Andresen
HIS122	American History II	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Saunders
HIS202	African American History	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Saunders
MAT097	LSS Math I	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Brakin
MAT099	LSS Math II	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Lumbard
MAT109	College Algebra	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Salter
MAT109	College Algebra	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Salter
MAT132	Applied Math	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Lumbard
PED125	Fitness Walking	2	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Lawson
PLS101	American Government	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Rosenthal
PLS101	American Government	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Rosenthal
PLS101	American Government	5	M,T,W,TH	12-1 p.m.	Leuer
PSY200	Intro to Psychology	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Dixon
SOC200	Intro to Sociology	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Fountain
SOC201	Social Problems	2	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Buck
SOC204	Juvenile Delinquency	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Arrington
SOC207	The Family	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Buck



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SSCRA ensures financial obligation

Capt. R. Stuart Phillips
Army News Service



An e-mail message is circulating throughout the Army claiming that federal law requires creditors to lower the interest rate charged to Soldiers who re-enlist.

Unfortunately, this is not true.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act (SSCRA) is a federal law designed to ensure that military service does not interfere with a Soldier's ability to meet his or her financial or legal obligations. The SSCRA contains many provisions, including an interest rate cap of six percent on any debt incurred prior to entering military service.

However, the e-mail message falsely claims that the SSCRA also applies to debts incurred during a Soldier's enlistment and may be invoked upon reenlistment.

Quite simply, that is wrong.

Courts that have addressed the applicability of the SSCRA in various cases have focused on one determiner — the status of the servicemember at the time the obligation arose.

Therefore, when determining whether or not a debt is "pre-service," the crux of the matter is the servicemember's status at the time the debt was incurred.

Because the servicemember is already on active duty prior to reenlisting, any debt incurred during that previous enlistment is not "pre-service" and not eligible for the interest rate cap.

Additionally, the law allows the creditor to avoid the interest rate cap by showing that the Soldier's military service does not have a "material effect" on his or her ability to pay the debt.

The mere fact that the Soldier re-enlisted can hardly be said to have a material effect on his or her finances. If anything, re-enlistment often actually improves finances. Therefore, in a court contest between a servicemember and a creditor, the creditor would very likely prevail on this basis. Should the creditor prevail, the servicemember may have additional worries.

Many contracts provide that, in the event that court action is necessary to enforce the contract, the prevailing party is awarded attorney's fees. This means that a servicemember who unsuccessfully argues for the interest rate reduction may well be liable for thousands of dollars in attorney's fees in addition to the amount owed through the original obligation.

Now that you know

Moreover, a Soldier who seeks an interest rate reduction knowing that the SSCRA does not apply may be subject to criminal prosecution under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).

Article 134 of the UCMJ makes it a crime to obtain services by means of false pretenses. Penalties range from six months confinement and a bad conduct discharge to five years and a dishonorable discharge, depending on the value of the services wrongfully obtained.

While there may be some creditors who will accept a Soldier's request for the interest rate cap at face value, you should be very careful, and make sure that you qualify under the law before sending your request.

The SSCRA was enacted to provide some relief to servicemembers so that they would not suffer financially merely because they joined the military. Obviously, this rationale does not apply to debts that the servicemember has voluntarily incurred during service.

If you have questions about whether the SSCRA applies to you, or if you need assistance in asserting your rights under the Act, contact the Legal Assistance Office at our number.

Editor's note: *Phillips is an attorney in the Fort Sill, Okla., Legal Assistance Office.*

Veterans Affairs provide benefits

Department of Veterans Service

As the nation's veteran population continues to age, Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs (VA), Pete Wheeler, reminds veterans and their families that the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs provides a variety of burial benefits.

"Veterans and their family member should acquaint themselves beforehand with the burial benefits a veteran might be entitled to upon his or her death. They should not wait until the benefit is needed because something could easily be overlooked during that very traumatic time," the Commissioner warned.

Veterans who were discharged or separated from active duty under conditions other than dishonorable and who completed their required period of service are eligible for burial in a VA national cemetery. Spouses and minor children of eligible veterans may also be buried in a national cemetery. However, individuals cannot reserve a gravesite in a national cemetery.

A 1997 law prohibits a veteran of a federal or state crime from being buried or memorialized in a VA national cemetery or in Arlington National Cemetery.

The VA will provide a headstone or marker for the unmarked grave of a veteran anywhere in the world. Headstones or markers are also provided for veterans and eligible dependents of veterans buried in national, state veteran or military post cemeteries.

When the burial takes place in a national, state veteran or military post cemetery, the headstone or marker is ordered through the cemetery, which will place it on the grave.

When a veteran's burial occurs in a private or civilian cemetery, the headstone or marker must be applied for from the VA.

The VA provides an American flag to drape the casket of a veteran or reservist who is entitled to retired military pay. After the service, the flag may be given to the next of kin or a close associate. Flags can be obtained from the nearest VA Regional Office, national cemeteries or a U.S. Post Office.

If a death is service connected, the VA will pay a burial allowance of up to $1,500.

The VA will pay a $300 burial allowance for veterans who, at time of death, were entitled to receive pension or compensation or would have been entitled to compensation but for receipt of military retirement pay. Eligibility for this payment is also established when death occurs in a VA facility, a nursing home under VA contract or a state nursing home.

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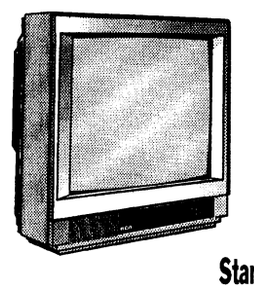
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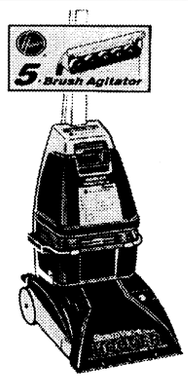


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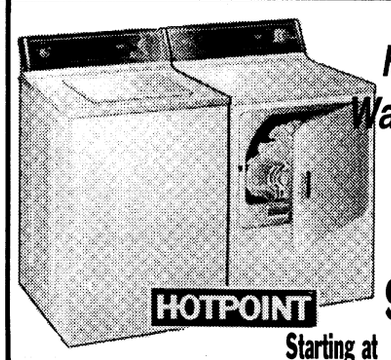


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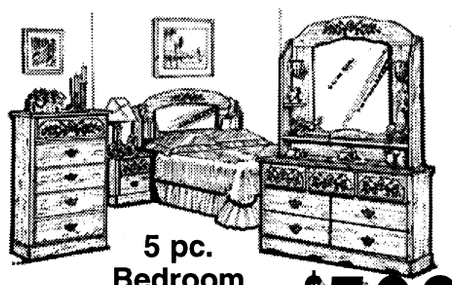


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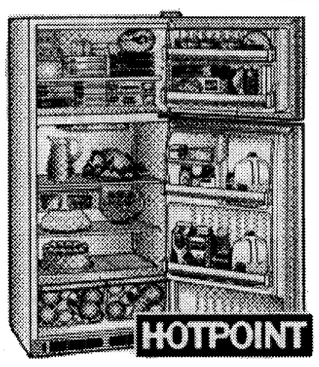


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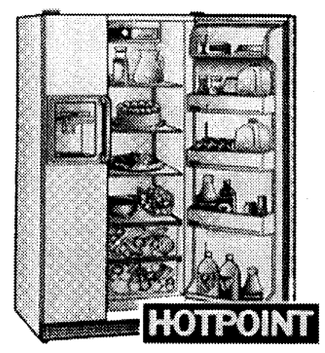


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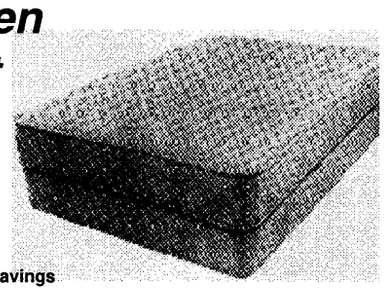
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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

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Immunizations prevent disease

Dr. William P. Crum
Family Practice Clinic

Everyone knows that immunizations are important ways to prevent disease, especially in children. However, many of us, forget that immunizations are still just as vital to remaining healthy and preventing unnecessary, often deadly diseases. An example of such necessary adult immunizations is the Td (Tetanus and Diptheria toxoid).

Tetanus is a neurological disease caused by toxins produced by the soil bacteria *Clostridium tetanti.* It lives in all climates and is a normal bacteria found in the intestinal tract of humans and animals. In other words, it is found everywhere. It is long lived in nature because of its ability to form spores and remain dormant for extended periods of time. Exposure comes from a break in the skin, such as a soil contaminated wound or deep puncture from an object containing bacteria on its surface.

Animal bites and seemingly harmless cuts (obtained while gardening or mowing the lawn) have been sources of infection. Cases of tetanus have even been seen in surgical wounds of non-immunized patients' wounds they obtained in a sterile operating room. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) receives annually, reports of between 60 and 100 cases of tetanus. More than 50 percent of these cases are fatal.

The disease is rapidly progressive starting with muscle spasms and proceeding to paralysis and death in one to three weeks. Since the disease is caused by a toxin, antibiotics against the bacteria are often "too little, too late" in treating the disease. The most effective treatment is proper immunization.

Diptheria is a respiratory illness that carries historical significance because of its devastating iµpact years ago. Outbreaks killed thousands of people in the 1920s but the development of effective immunization have made this disease rare.

It is primarily seen now in third world countries and in children immigrating here, but there are reported outbreaks of cases in children and adults in developed countries. About 10 cases of this disease in adults are reported to the CDC annually. A recent outbreak in Sweden in 1990 refocused medical attention on the risks to adults and children who often are inadequately immunized against diptheria.

The tetanus and diptheria toxoid is given five times during childhood (the DTaP) to build a primary immunity. This immunity is lost with time, however, and regular booster immunizations (Td), given every 10 years for life, are required for proper protection. Many people do not think about their immunization status until they get a cut that is severe enough to require a trip to the doctor.

There are many minor cuts, scrapes, insect bites and other insults to our skin for which seeing a doctor is unnecessary. All of these seemingly harmless breaks in the skins' protective barrier provide an opportunity for infection, so maintaining an active immunity with regular boosters is especially important.

Current opinion by experts in infectious diseases at the CDC and other organizations is that both tetanus and diptheria are "100 percent preventable" diseases. Routine Td vaccination has been performed since the 1940s and the number of annual cases has fallen dramatically. Cases still occur, but exclusively in patients whose immunity has lapsed or was initially inadequate.

Physicians often remind people to maintain current Td boosters, but sometimes such routine health concerns can be overlooked.

All persons are encouraged to check their medical records and those of their children to ensure the Td boosters are received to ensure protection against tetanus and diptheria.

Test your knowledge

Test your knowledge with the questions below. The answers are printed below.

Q. How many lightning strikes does the United States get a year?

Q. What state has the highest incidence of lightning strikes?

Q. Does lightning always strike the highest object?

Q. Do car tires offer lightning protection?

Q. How close do you have to be to a thunderstorm to be struck by lightning?

Q. Where does the term "a feather in your cap" originate?

Q. Why are aircraft storage buildings called "hangars" when planes don't actually hang in them?

Q. How did the term "a cup of Joe" come to refer to coffee?

Q. Who were the original "free lancers"?

Q. Where did the saying "devil to pay" come from?

Answers:

A. *20 million cloud-to-ground strikes approximately 100,000 thunderstorms.*

A. *Florida.*

A. *Not necessarily. It strikes the best conductor on the ground, which in some cases might be you*

A. *The car itself is well insulated and offers more protection than being outside (convertibles provide virtually not protection).*

A. *If you can hear thunder, you are close enough to be struck.*

A. *It comes from the ancient custom of placing a feather in a Soldier's cap for every enemy he's killed.*

A. *The word comes from the 16th century French "angar", which is an open shed for storing plows and similar objects. The French term is derived from the Latin "angarium" for shed or stable.*

A. *Coffee became the strongest drink aboard ships when Navy Secretary Josephus Daniels abolished the officers' wine mess in 1933.*

A. *Medieval knights who owed allegiance only to themselves and anyone willing to pay for their military services — their "lances."*

A. *The "devil" on a wooden ship is the longest seam on the hull and "pay" is the tar used for caulking. Squatting in the bilges "paying the devil" was an unpleasant task.*

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Company rewards scholarships

Chris Anderson
Footaction, USA

For the ninth consecutive year, mall-based athletic specialty retailer Footaction USA will offer $100,000 in college scholarships to high school seniors. This year, Footaction will award 84 scholarships, including one at $10,000, one at $5,000, two at $2,500 and 80 at $1,000. The deadline for applications is January 15, 1999.

Applicants are judged on the bases of financial need, standardized test scores,class rank and level of sports participation. A group of 300 semifinalists will be selected by an independent administrator. Semifinalists will be required to complete a more detailed application and submit additional information, including a 250-word essay.

"We want to emphasize the importance of academic achievement for young people while encouraging participation in sports and fitness activities," said Footaction President Ralph Parks.

For more information or to request an application, call the toll-free hotline at 800-521-2123 or visit the Footaction USA website at http://www.footaction.com.

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1. Free assessment of your military credits with a minimal one (1) credit course. Most schools charge for this service or required 10 or more credit hours with them as a prerequisite for evaluation.
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3. We schedule classes when and where they are needed.
4. Only six (6) residency credits out of 62 have to be taken with Vincennes University. CLEP and DANTES credits accepted.

Credits required for a General Studies Degree:
(Effective for students who enroll after August 17, 1998)
English Comp I 3 Credit hours
English Comp II 3 Credit hours
Humanities 3 Credit hours
Science (with lab) Elective 3 Credit hours
Math (101 or higher) 3 Credit hours
Speech or Interpersonal Communication 3 Credit hours
Social Science 6 Credit hours
Computer Literacy (or waiver) 1 Credit hours
Physical Education 2 Credit hours
Humanities or Science or Math Elective 3 Credit hours
Free Electives 32 Credit hours

15 of the 62 credits must be earned at the 200 (sophomore) level. Students must complete at least 15 semester hours in courses from accredited colleges and of these 15 at least 6 credits must be taken with Vincennes University (residency requirement).

October 5 - December 12
Evening Classes: 6:00pm- 8:30pm
Monday/Wednesday
HEW 101 English Composition I.....3 Semester Credit Hours
APS 141 Applied Psychology.....3 Semester Credit Hours
BMM 260 Organizational Leadership.....3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday
SMA 100 General Math.....3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 261 Sociology of Families & Relationships.....3 Semester Credit Hours
HSS 148 Interpersonal Communications.....3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend Three Credit Hour Classes
3 Weekends 8:00am- 4:30pm 10/17-18; 10/31-11/1; 11/14-15
AHI 230 Special Topics: Viet Nam History.....3 Semester Credit Hours

2 Weekends Fri. 6-10 • Sat./Sun. 8-4:30 plus Field Trip
10/23,24,25 & 11/20,21,22 7 hr. Field Trip TBA
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management.....3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend One Credit Seminars:
September 19 & 20
HSS 120 Preparing and Giving a Briefing.....1 Semester Credit Hour

October 24 & 25
ICL 107 Special Topics: Career Planning.....1 Semester Credit Hour

November 23 & 24
HME 100 Personal Management Skills.....1 Semester Credit Hour

Vincennes University is a 2-year Community College in Indiana. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges.
For Registration and Information Call or See Jim Kvicala, Coordinator (706)545-6114 Army Education Center, building 2602 Office Hours- 10:00am to 2:00pm M-F
Cost: Tuition- $85.00 per credit hour.
Tuition Assistance pays $63.75 per credit hour.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 13-19

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sept. 13	24, 29 8, 84	Job 38:1, 18-41	Revelation 18:1-8 Matthew 5:21-26
Sept. 14	56-58 64, 65	Job 40:1-24	Acts 15:36-16:5 John 11:55-12:8
Sept. 15	61-62 68	Job 41:1-11	Acts 16:6-15 John 12:9-19
Sept. 16	72 119:73-96	Job 42:1-17	Acts 16:16-24 John 12:20-26
Sept. 17	70, 71 74	Job 28	Acts 16:25-40 John 12:27-36
Sept. 18	69 73	Esther 1:1-4, 10-19	Acts 17:1-15 John 12:37-43
Sept. 19	75, 76 23, 27	Esther 2:5-8, 15-23	Acts 17:16-34 John 12:44-50

chapel notes

PWOC conduct meetings — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. every Thursday at Custer Terrace Building 10800.

The program includes Bible study, prayer, praise and fellowship. There are many Bible study groups to choose from.

Sunday School meets — Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult.

Everyone is invited. Childcare for children younger than two years, whose parents attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

CCD registration set — Registration for CCD classes will be held after mass Saturday, and Sept. 13.

Classes will be for children 3 years of age through high school.

CCD classes will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 20 in Dexter School.

Fund Custodian seeks musicians — The Fund Custodian accepts applications for contracts as choir directors, pianists and organists. All interested personnel should call 545-4690.

REC offers bus rides — If a ride is needed to and from Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715, and a ride will be scheduled.

"P.A.R.T.Y" meets — Positive Attitudes Relating to You will meet from 10 a.m. until noon Saturdays in the Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800.

The program is for students ages 5 through sixth grade. Activities include Bible study, crafts, music and recreation.

Chapel offers Spanish Mass — The Main Post Catholic Chapel offers Mass in Spanish at 10 a.m. Sundays by Father Leonardo C. Martire, a priest of the Diocese of Moron, Argentina.

Martire is also available to hear confessions and to provide counseling for Spanish speaking individuals.

For more information, call Elizabeth Grey at 545-1452 or 545-3440.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

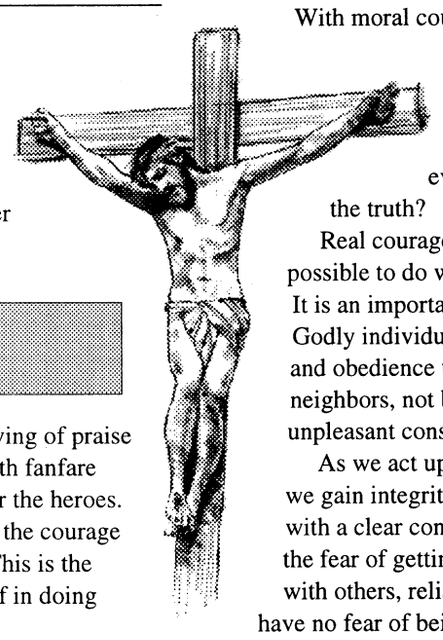
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

Moral courage grows from beliefs

Chaplain (Maj.) Ronald L. Smith
36th Engineer Group (Construction)



Courage is often associated with acts of heroism, such as the young father who lifts a burning car off his child or the teenage girl that rescues her younger brother from drowning in swift water.

reflections

These acts of heroism are deserving of praise and attention and are publicized with fanfare and often causes embarrassment for the heroes. There is also our moral courage — the courage to stand fast by our convictions. This is the courage that grows out of our belief in doing what is right.

Our integrity is tested daily. Doing the right thing for the right reasons is not easy. In *Reflections of a Warrior* by Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. Maj. Franklin D. Miler, the author recounts his heroism as doing the courageous thing, because it was the right thing to do. Miller and a handful of troops, all critically injured, held off a regiment of North Vietnamese in the scant shelter of a bomb crater; after he, himself was seriously wounded, and had physically dragged them there to await evacuation. His account is laced with not only the "can do attitude," but more importantly doing the right thing and not the easy way out.

Courage demands risking some aspect of ourselves, whether it is our pride, our personal comfort or even our livelihood. Moral courage gives us the strength to tell the truth at the risk of losing something. Moral courage keeps us moving in the same direction, without bowing to our fears or temptation's. With moral courage we can take the truth and run with poise and strength.

Without moral courage born out of our integrity, we are lost. How do we tell the truth? Or even more critical, how do we know the truth?

Real courage born out of truth makes it possible to do what is right for the right reasons. It is an important aspect of our religious faith. Godly individuals do the right thing out of love and obedience to God and love for their neighbors, not because they are afraid of unpleasant consequences.

As we act upon this courage born out of faith, we gain integrity. Doing the right thing, we live with a clear conscience. This frees us of guilt and the fear of getting caught. When we are honest with others, reliable, fair and compassionate, we have no fear of being exposed as a liar or cheat. This kind of courage comes from our convictions.

Each of us is responsible for our acts of courage. These include admitting our mistakes and imperfections, showing compassion for people, being accountable for ourselves and not trying to blame others, showing respect and admiration for others and keeping our discipline and bearing.

Faith and trust in a sovereign almighty God can be the anchor which gives courage in the face of great difficulty.

It takes courage to do the right thing; to speak when truth is not popular. Courage is not hidden in our character, like something we can bring out when needed, but is a constant part of all our actions. Acting on our convictions allows us to maintain our freedom and do what is right. You do have a choice. Make the right one.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
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Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
• Sunday School..... 9:45 am
• Worship Services..... 10:50 am
• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
• Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

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Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

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EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
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IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
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Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
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Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
706-562-0564 or 706-320-0340

Your church should be listed here.
Call
706-682-3346
for more information

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

ask the judge

Q: I need to buy furniture, but I don't have a lot of money. My friend bought furniture from a rent-to-own store and it looks great. He said his monthly payment is really low. I think this sounds like a great deal. Is it too good to be true?

A: Rent-to-own purchases are attractive because they offer low monthly payments. However, these transactions should be approached with caution. Full term rent-to-own prices are often two to five times the retail price. A 17-state survey conducted by the U.S. Public Interest Group found that the average effective annual percentage rate on rent-to-own merchandise was 100 percent with some stores charging up to 275 percent These charges are usually legal because they are not the type of "interest" that is limited by law. In fact, long-term, rent-to-own contracts are so much more expensive than retail installment contracts that you could rent an item, pay several payments, return the item, purchase it on a retail installment program and still come out ahead.

There are additional complaints about the rent-to-own industry. Consumers claim that used items are sometimes portrayed as new items. Also, some stores engage in aggressive collection practices. For instance, if you cannot pay the monthly bill, the rent-to-own store can repossess your furniture. Some consumers have reported that rent-to-own stores repossessed their property forcibly, sometimes taking the wrong property.

Here are some things to ask yourself before you sign a contract with a rent-to-own business:

•Do you really need to buy the item right now? Can you save money and buy it with cash, or make a down payment on an installment plan? If you need it right away, can you buy it at a secondhand store or garage sale?

•Have you considered all of your credit options, such as borrowing from a bank, credit union or small loan company?

If you decide to purchase an item from a rent-to-own store, be sure to consider the following:

•What is the total cost of the item? You can determine this amount by multiplying the amount due each month by the number of payments

Make sure to include all the extra fees, such as finance, repair, handling or balloon payments at the end of the contract.

•Ask if you are allowed to purchase the item before the end of the contract. If so, how will that cost be calculated? Will you get credit for all of the payments you made up to that point?

•What is the repair policy? Will you get a replacement for the item during a repair? Who will pay for transporting the item to and from repair?

•Will the property be repossessed if a payment is late? If you return the property before the end of the contract, will you have to pay a penalty?

Make sure you:

•Shop around to find the best deal.

•Read the contract very carefully and make sure you understand all of the terms. All promises should be in writing.

•Check the Better Business Bureau and local and state consumer protection agencies for complaints against the business. The address for the Better Business Bureau in Columbus is 208 13th St., Columbus, Ga 31901–2137. The phone number is (706) 324-0712. The phone number for the Governor's Office of Consumer Affairs is (800) 869-1123.

Should you wish to discuss a legal problem involving a rent-to-own contract, you may make an appointment to speak with an attorney at the Legal Assistance Division by calling 545-3281.

Proper food preparation prevents disease

Sgt. Richard Stith
South Texas District Veterinary Command

Even though we are almost through summer, people continue to have barbecues. Often, along with them comes something many people don't think about — food poisoning.

The following is a list of common food borne diseases and ways to outsmart them.

Staphylococcus aureus is associated with moist meat dishes, meat salads, sliced meats, potato salad and cream-filled foods, such as eclairs, cream puffs and cake fillings.

It is found in the nasal passages of humans and animals, and on the skin, especially the face and hands. Staph, as it is commonly known, causes nausea, vomiting, severe cramping and diarrhea within 3 to 8 hours after ingestion.

Ways to outsmart Staph aureus:

•wash hands before handling food

•wear gloves to handle food if you have an infected cut on your hands

•clean utensils and countertops with hot soapy water and cook foods thoroughly

Salmonella is associated with raw meats, poultry, eggs, milk and the products made from them. It can be found on humans, pets, insects and rodents. It usually causes severe abdominal cramps, diarrhea and vomiting within 12 to 36 hours after eating contaminated food.

Ways to outsmart salmonella:

•cook foods thoroughly

•keep hot foods hot

•keep cooking utensils and food preparation surfaces clean

•refrigerate or freeze foods promptly

•reheat leftovers thoroughly to at least 160 degrees F

•wash hands before eating and after handling raw foods

E. Coli is associated with ground meat and raw milk. It is commonly found in people, animals and water. It can cause severe abdominal cramps, water and or bloody diarrhea and can lead to kidney failure and blood clots in the brain. Symptoms appear 2 to 9 days after eating contaminated food.

Ways to outsmart E. Coli:

•cook meat thoroughly

•wash hands before handling meat

•avoid cross-contamination, for example, do not handle raw pork items and switch to beef without washing hands first

Clostridium perfringens is associated with high protein foods like meat, poultry and eggs. It can be found in the soil, sewage, dust, crops, meat and poultry. It causes nausea, diarrhea, and gas pains 8 to 24 hours after eating contaminated foods.

Ways to outsmart clostridium:

•cook high protein food thoroughly

•keep hot foods hot

•keep cold foods cold and refrigerate foods in shallow containers.

Keep these food safety tips in mind when you are out there enjoying that good old barbecue and you will avoid unnecessary pain and discomfort.

births



Girls

Justice Kiara Elizabeth McRae — born July 30 to Spc. Keith E. and Jennifer M. McRae.

Jacey Renae Duncan — born Aug. 5 to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey and Jamie Duncan.

Ashlyn Marie Marcum — born Aug. 5 to Staff Sgt. Larry Jr. and Sgt. Liane Marcum.

Karah Breiann Bradley — born Aug. 5 to Spc. Robert and Kristy Bradley.

Megan Elizabeth Lipps — born Aug. 5 Capt. Paul and Nicole Lipps.

Nichole Marie Westbrook — born Aug. 6 to Sgt. Darrell and Priscilla Westbrook.

Yancy Adair Willoughby — born Aug. 6 to Capt. Mathew and Denise Willoughby.

Kaitlin McKenna Gilstrap — born Aug. 7 to Spc. Mark and Jodi Gilstrap.

Jhari Amani Parris — born Aug. 7 to Sgt. Ava Parris.

Elizabeth Mae Ciccarello — born Aug. 9 to Pfc. Michael and Crystal Ciccarello.

Raigne Johanna DePalm — born Aug. 9 to Spc. Ricardo and Roongtawan DePalm.

DeAndra Marie Shields — born Aug. 9 to Staff Sgt. Derrick Sr. and Andrea Shields.

Boys

Noah David Barnes — born Aug. 5 to Capt. Stephen and Carin Barnes.

Joshua Michael King — born Aug. 5 to Staff Sgt. David and Patricia King.

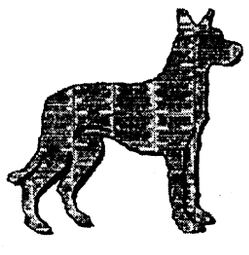
Jonathan Thomas Grooms — born Aug. 6 to Sgt. Craig and Amy Grooms.

Bryce Joseph Roth — born Aug. 7 to Spc. Dean and Angela Roth.

— Martin Army Community Hospital



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THE BAYONET
Friday, September 11, 1998

SPORTS

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
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SECTION C

sports shorts



Club finalizes fall schedule — The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club prepares for the fall season.

Under the direction of new coach Dave Allen from Australia, the Cruise-A-Matics hope to make a break for the league championships this year. Training sessions are held at the rugby grounds behind Dolly Madison on Blanchard Industrial Blvd. All interested athletes are welcome to participate.

The Cruise-A-Matics first game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the rugby grounds.

For more information, call Gary Kent at 324-4924 or Jim Muldoon at 327-6544.



Club conducts matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol club will conduct a Tactical Pistol Night Match at 7 p.m. Saturday. This will be the last night match of the season.

The club will also conduct a rifle match from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 20. Shooters can compete in any of 10 categories.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Tourney needs volunteers — Volunteers are needed to man the 11th hole during The Buick Challenge golf tournament at Callaway Gardens Sept. 28 through Oct. 1.

Volunteers will need to pay $24 for a shirt, but if they work either two half days or one full day, they will receive free admission to the tournament, free parking and volunteer party. To volunteer visit the public affairs office, Room 608, Infantry Hall.



YS needs coaches — Youth Services needs soccer and cheerleading coaches for the upcoming season.

For more information, visit Youth Services, located in Building 1056, or call 545-3070.



Branch conducts qualifier — The Fort Benning Sports Branch with support from the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School will conduct the Army 10-Miler qualifier Sunday.

This race will select the top five male and female runners to compete in the race Oct. 11. in Washington D.C.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Rangers lead way with combatives training

Ed Thomas
Troy State University-Fort Benning

Hand-to-hand fighting has been an integral part of ranger doctrine since 1756. The Ranger Training Brigade currently writes FM 21-150 Combatives, and the ranger community has a long tradition of preparing warriors to fight and win in any situation.

In 1995, the rangers launched a new chapter in the evolution of their hand-to-hand doctrine when they began to experiment with grappling-based innovations that have since expanded into a refined and structured system.

Staff Sgt. Matt Larsen, combatives NCOIC and instructor for the 75th Ranger Regiment, explained that the purpose of hand-to-hand combat reaches beyond the obvious fighting skills.

"This training also instills intangible qualities like confidence, mental and physical toughness, aggressiveness and physical fitness," he said.

The ranger system draws primarily from Brazilian jiu jitsu as taught by Rorion and Royce Gracie. Wrestling, judo, Russian Sombo other martial arts of both sport and combat nature are also employed.

"Sombo, for instance, is a fighting system first developed by the Soviets in the early 1900s," Larsen said. "Sombo is an acronym that translates into *self-protection without weapons*. It was developed from at least 25 different Russian fighting styles and numerous Asian influences."

"We used the current combatives doctrine defined in FM 21-150 as our foundation," Staff Sgt. Jason Biel said. "From there we evaluated other martial arts and created a hand-to-hand concept that will carry us into the 21st Century."

There are nine core moves that comprise the basis for the ranger system. These include takedowns, escapes, offensive and defensive positions, chokes and jointlocks. From this base, rangers then practice strikes and kicks, advanced ground grappling, takedowns, pressure points and joint manipulations.

"There are a variety of ways to break or dislocate joints," Biel said . "We train to attack the shoulder, elbow, wrist, knee, ankle and other vulnerable areas."

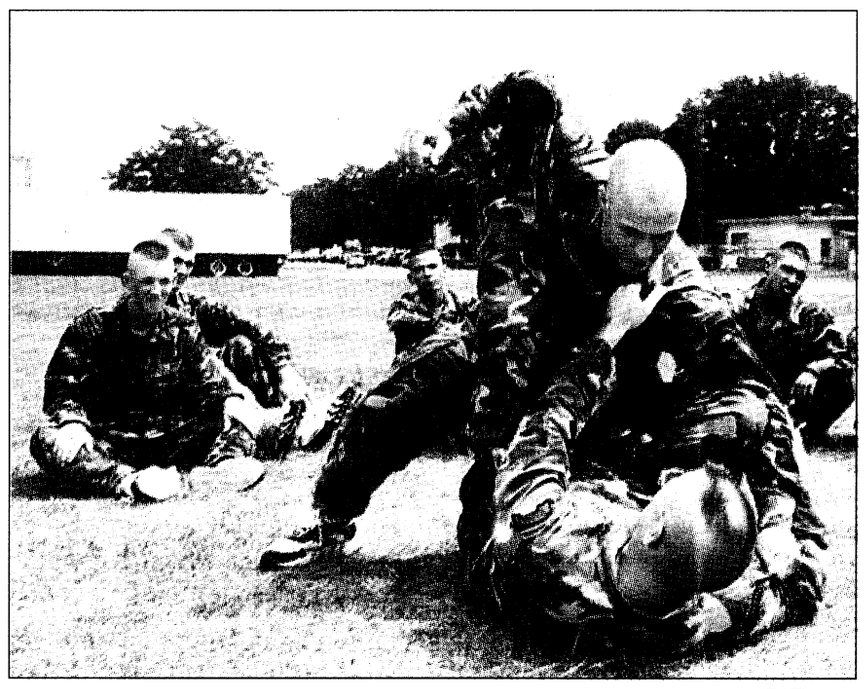
"There are three principles underlying all of our combatives techniques," Larsen said. "We stress suppleness, a good base and correct body position."

Ranger combatives represent the best of many fighting methods, he added. By assimilating effective principles and techniques from numerous systems, rangers can develop efficient fighting skills according to their own body types and unique capabilities.

"This initiative has succeeded because leadership including Regimental Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Hall and Regimental Commander Col. Stanley McChrystal give us the freedom to think outside the box," Larsen said. "We are training students in the Ranger Indoctrination Program, Ranger Orientation Program and every ranger participates in combatives on a weekly basis. We train at all levels from squad and team to company."

The primary focus is on drills, but rangers also test their efficiency in controlled competition.

"Most of our practical application is on the ground. This avoids injury and creates a proficient fighter in a short time.



Ed Thomas

Staff Sgt. Jason Biel and Staff Sgt. Matt Larsen, both of the 75th Ranger Regiment, demonstrate attack and defense positions.

We also test our throwing skills at tournaments inside and outside the ranger community," Biel said. "Hand-to-hand training is a process that is never complete, and we stress the importance of continued improvement."

"Rangers have always led the way in physical training and combatives," said U. S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) Instructional Systems Specialist Steve Van Camp. "They stay on the cutting edge because they are always evaluating and perfecting their doctrine."

There was a time in the not-to-distant past when hand-to-hand combat was considered relatively unimportant by many commanders, Van Camp added. "The rangers have once again brought us back to reality. Hand-to-hand training is fundamental, and the rest of the Army should be paying attention to its value," he said.

"Hand-to-hand is a fundamental fighting skill," Larsen said. "It instills a basic intuitive understanding of human movement and how to respond to infinite combinations of mechanical forces. It is as close to an aggressor as you can get. Nothing can take its place for shaping an effective fighter."

For more information on the 75th Ranger Regiment's hand-to-hand program, call Larsen at 545-3805.

USAMU rifle team dominate national matches

Spc. Michael J. Brock
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Team dominated the service rifle portion of the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio Aug. 4 through 19.

Grant L. Singley won the Service Rifle National Championship for the second time in three years breaking the old record by three points and 13 Xs with a score of 2, 372 points and 111 Xs. An X is a center shot used in tie-breaking.

"There have been several people who have won the championship more than once," Singley said. "I just wanted to go out there and do my best."

This time, his best was good enough as Singley went home with several individual match trophies and even more team trophies.

The Service Rifle Team took home the National Team Trophy, Enlisted Men's Trophy and the Roumanian Team Trophy for the 1,000-Yard Rifle Match.

"This was my first year coaching the team," said Rand D. Bentson, coach. "Last year I was shooting on these winning teams."

The team also tied the score for the winning team in the Rochester National Defense Club Trophy Team Match.

Other results include Christopher S. Hatcher who won the Members Trophy again with a score of 199 points and 10 Xs. Singley placed second in the Vandenber Cup Match with a score of 795 points and 38 Xs and Norman L. Anderson won the Navy Cup Match with a score of 197 points and 6 Xs.

"We didn't win as many team matches this year as we did last year," Singley said. "But, we did win more individual matches."

With any shooting match, the weather plays a big factor in how well the scores will be, Bentson added.

"The first week, the weather was really bad and it rained almost everyday," Singley said. "But the second week was great."

But if it wasn't for the gunsmiths, the shooters could not accomplish what they do, said Erik A. Burge.

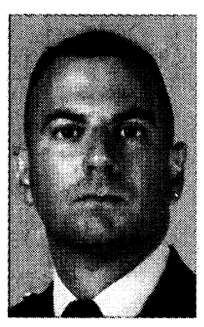
"We have some of the best gunsmiths in the world," Burge said. "And that's what keeps us winning."

THE BENNING LINE





Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor



Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

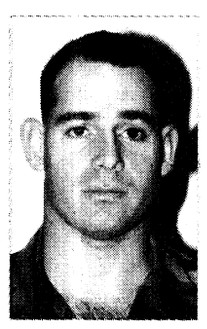


Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer



Dick Nurnberg
retiree

GUEST PICKER



Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Television

College	Florida State at North Carolina State	**Florida State** (Seminoles rock, I like their uniforms, too)	**Florida State** (Seminoles begin with win)	**Florida State** (Love them Seminoles)	**Florida State** (No contest)	**Florida State** (Hate the Noles, but oh well)
	Nebraska at California	**Nebraska** (They always win)	**Nebraska** (Cornhuskers go shucking)	**Nebraska** (Midwest is the best)	**Nebraska** (Bears can't match up)	**Nebraska** (Who cares)
	Syracuse at Michigan	**Syracuse** (Should be good game)	**Michigan** (Even game)	**Michigan** (Wolverieeenes!!)	**Michigan** (Syracuse is no Notre Dame)	**Syracuse** (McNubb is the man)
Pro's	Dallas at Denver	**Dallas** (Aikman is soooo cute ... and OK, a little talented)	**Denver** (Broncos bust Cowboys)	**Denver** (Ride 'em Cowboy)	**Denver** (Cowboy's face reality)	**Denver** (Broncos get some)
	Tampa Bay at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Favre's my number two man)	**Tampa Bay** (Tampa stomps cheese heads)	**Green Bay** (I love that cheese)	**Green Bay** (Packers won't lose at home)	**Green Bay** (60 Bucs, but ...)
	Indianapolis at New England	**New England** (Deserve to win after last week's letdown))	**Indianapolis** (Colts trample Patriots)	**New England** (Yankees rule)	**New England** (Manning gets another lesson)	**New England** (Manning no match)
Monday night	San Francisco at Washington	**Washington** (Just cause)	**Washington** (Skins win)	**San Francisco** (Young's a treat)	**San Francisco** (Too much offense for Skins')	**San Fransisco** (Niners on a roll)

If you would like to be the guest picker for *the Benning Line*, call 545-3213.

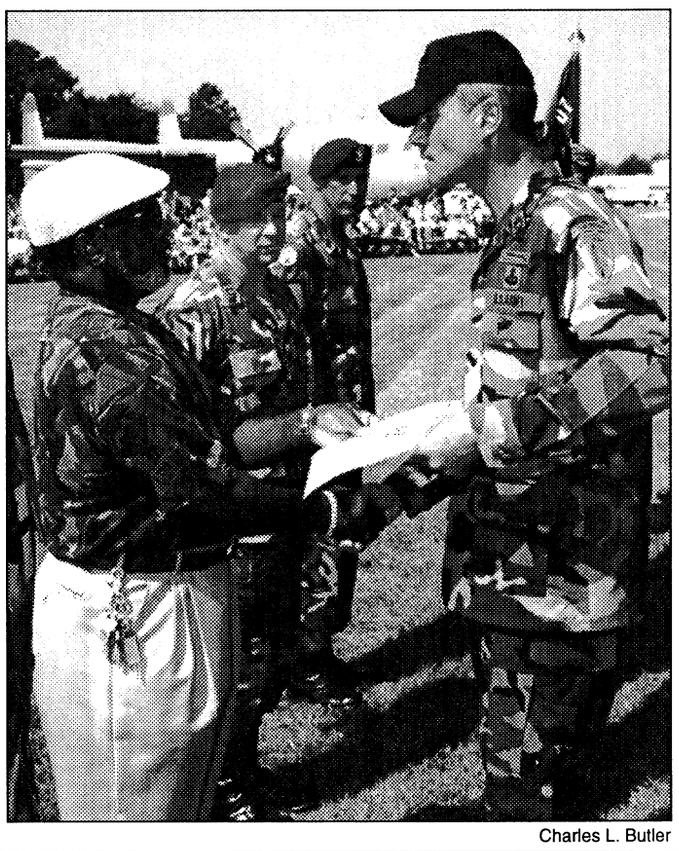
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Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Red Cross

Members of the Fort Benning Dental Assistant Volunteer Course pose for a picture Aug. 31. They completed the first phase of the year-long program, which is offered through the Red Cross.



Charles L. Butler

Cycles best

Sgt. 1st Class John MacMorron receives a certificate from William Lyde after being named Instructor of the Cycle during Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment's Aug. 28 graduation on the Airborne Walk. Lyde was the guest speaker at the ceremony.



Spc. Michael J. Brock

Good Shot

Staff Sgt. Grant L. Singley, Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU), received the National Service Rifle Trophy Aug. 16 at a match in Camp Perry, Ohio.

USAMU participates in the meet once a year. More than 500 competitors from all branches of the military and civilians competed in various shooting matches.



Spc. Michael J. Brock

Aim to win

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit show their National Team trophy plaques they earned while at Camp Perry, Ohio.

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63 Ford Galaxy, rebuilt eng. & transm., in restoration phase, needs more work. $1500/obo. 683-1400. (11)

83 Volvo station wagon, great stereo, runs perfectly, super dependable, must sell, only $1,500. 323-8907 after 5. (18)

83 Honda Civic, new air, stereo, $1,500 firm. 687-5836. (18)

83 Honda Civic, new tires, great running condition, $1,200 firm. Call 687-5836. (18)

85 Plymouth Reliant, auto., runs good, $700/obo. 682-7676. (2)

85 Monte Carlo, gold, rebuilt eng & transm., can be seen on lemon lot, $3000/obo. 682-1717. (25)

85 Corvette, red, cd, ground effects, new tires, custom wheels, $13,500/obo. 545-1880, 568-1056. (25)

86 BMW 528-E, fully loaded, good condition, $4,000/obo. 682-4067 and leave message. (18)

87 Ford Escort wagon, $1,500/obo. 687-8717. (18)

88 Saab 9000 turbo, air, auto., 4dr, hatchback, grey, $4500/obo. 545-1880, 568-1056. (25)

89 Ford Probe GL, silver, 5 spd, 81k miles, new tires, ac, cruise, great on gas, asking $2800/obo. 689-9624.or 545-4989. (25)

89 Grand Am, 87k miles, gold, air. $3991. 568-4900. (P)

89 Porche 944 S2, gold metallic, burgundy leather, 88k miles, 3.0 engine, 208hp, 5 speed, air, loaded, Alpine CD, on "lemon lot," $9,500. 687-8384. (18)

90 Plymouth Acclaim, auto, air, exc.cond., $3300/obo. Call 687-8762. (2)

90 Lincoln Continental - will trade for truck or ATV, or will sell for $3000. 687-1681. (2)

90 Ford Thunderbird Super Coupe, fully loaded, good cond., very clean, 1 owner, $6300. 689-7300. (2)

91 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, pwr windows/locks, tilt, cruise! Will sell to first looker! 75k miles/take over pymts or best offer over $5000! Call Jimmy Taylor, 706-322-8888. (P)

91 Ford Tempo, auto., air, exc. condition, $3300/obo. Call 687-8762. (2)

92 Chevy Corsica, good cond., auto., cass., new tires, $4000/obo. 687-5626. (25)

93 Camaro Z-28 auto., air,pwr windows/locks, covered & garaged since 'day one, 20k miles! Take over paymts, must be able to afford pymts in $200 range. Call Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Lincoln Continental, black roof, leather. $13,991. 568-4900. (P)

94 Chrysler Concord, low miles, exc.cond., loaded, $11,700/obo. 561-7746 or 566-8880. (25)

95 Dodge Neon Sport, 5 spd, ac, cass., low miles, like new, forest green, great looking car. Take over loan. 685-6558. (25)

95 Volvo 960, gold metallic, dealer maintained, fully loaded, 60k miles, 4 dr., leather, sunroof, 6 pk cd. $21,500/obo. 682-9159. (2)

96 Sebring Convertible, 34kmiles, let the top down! $15,990. Will Dewberry, 568-4900. (P)

96 Buick Regal Custom, tilt, cruise, Air, power, ABS, CD, 18k miles, warranty left, $11,000. 689-3034.

96 Hyundai Accent, 10th anniversary edition, 15k miles, exc cond, $8,995, bumper to bumper warranty, 682-8164. (18)

97 Camaro, 3.8 V6, red, 35k miles, $13,991.568-4900. (P)

97 Honda Accord LX, super clean, $15,990. Norris Allen, 568-4900. (P)

98 Camry LE, loaded, gold pkg., $19,990. Broderick, 568-4900. (P)

Ford Tempo, blue, nice, 42k miles, PCSing, $1500/obo. Call 682-6921 after 5 p.m.

Vans & trucks

65 Chevy C-10, 350 eng., rebuilt transm., needs some body work, runs great, $2000/obo. 683-1400.

69 Ford Bronco 4x4, 1/2 cab, 302 eng. w/V8, great project truck. $1000/obo. 683-0138. (25)

88 Chevy Silverado pickup, swb, loaded, pwr windows/locks, first looker will buy! $2600 cash. Tom Murray, 706-322-8888. (P)

91 Isuzu Rodeo, 4dr, 1 owner, low miles, auto, air, cass.,$6900 or take over pymts. Call Greg Henley, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 GMC Jimmy 4x4, v6, auto., leather, pwr windows/seats! 1 owner! $4900! James Moore, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 GMC SLE full sz pickup, gorgeous black finish, step side, air , pwr windows/locks, 1 owner trade in! Prettiest in South! $8500 or we finance! Must have steady job. Kevin Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Ford Ranger, 4 cyl., 5 spd, 1 owner, air, $4500. 569-5412. (2)

94 GMC Sonoma pickup, SLS model w/cd, power, bedliner, loaded! Beautiful, 1 owner, teal finish! Ext.cab. Take on low paymts or $5500 cash. Stuart Hall, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Voyager, 6 cyl.,air, $5990. Herbie Jackson, 568-4900. (P)

94 Chevy Blazer, loaded, full-size Silverado model, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, still smells new, 4x4, $18 transfers ownership! Bill Schaff, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Suzuki Sidekick, awesome convertible sport utility! Auto., air, cass., all pwr, 50k miles, $5500 or take over pymts in $125 range. James Moore, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Mercury Villager LS, exc. cond, must sell, 565-9528 or 565-0351. (18)

96 Dodge Neon, air, 4 dr, auto., well maintained. Best offer. 689-8503,after 6pm. (18)

96 Explorer, leather, loaded, $19,990. Mickey Webb, 568-4900.

96 Jeep Cherokee,auto., air, $11,990. Mark Hatch, 568-4900. (P)

96 Ford F150 Eddie Bauer pickup, still smells new! Power windows/locks, factory JBL stereo! Barely driven! $12,600 or really low pymts. Keith Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Isuzu Rodeo, black, 4x4, 4 dr., 11k miles, 2 warr., like new. Call 689-8503. (2)

97 Nissan 4x4 pickup, beautiful red finish, auto., v6, all pwr! 20k miles, take over low pymts. Must be able to afford pymts in $275 range. Jerry McLendon, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Toyota Tacoma SR5 pickup, 5 spd, air, pwr everything! Still smells new! 4x4, 6k miles, $18 transfers ownership, take over paymts. Terry Gibbons, 706-322-8888. (P)

Cycles, boats

91 Katana motorcycle, black, $2100/obo. 685-2268. (11)

95 Harley Davidson Heritage Classic, 3000 miles, immaculate, $15,500/obo. 685-2777. (2)

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LARGE INVENTORY of TRUCK & UTILITY VEHICLES IN STOCK
For more details call our RED HOTLINE @ 653-8282
Ellerbee AUTO SALES
CREDIT HOTLINE
Take I-185 to Exit 5-B, Ellerbee is 1 mile on the right, just behind the Sonic Drive-In.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Childcare needed for 6/11 yrs old in MY home, evenings, overnight, TDY, serious inquiries only. 687-1571. (11)

Wanted

Wanted: chain link fence & carpet to fit McGraw Manor house. 682-4366.

Wanted: 120 ft chain link fence w/1 gate & poles, will pay upto $125. 682-3958. (18)

Wanted: donation of small animal cage for wounded baby animal. 682-4227. (11)

Wanted: 2 pairs, sz.2, girls roller skates, not blades. 682-4227. (11)

Wanted: Sparing & Tae Kwon Do equipmt to fit 9 yr.old child.291-5394. (11)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

504-A/B Perkins St. (Perkins Place), 8-1pm, multifamily, PCSing.

133-G Baker St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

105 Sigerfoos Rd. (Main Post), 8-?, multifamily.

3611 Woodlawn Ave. (Columbus), 9-2.

Appliances

Portable Whirlpool dishwasher, $300. 687-5726. (18)

GE refrigerator, good cond., $65. Kenmore washer, needs minor repair, $30. 687-7645. (18)

Gas dryer $75. 321-9552. (18)

Children's Items

Girls Huffy bike, pink tassles & training wheels, like new,$35. 687-4316. (11)

Genny Lind crib w/new matt., $75. Large playpen, $10. Electric swing, $15. All in good cond. 682-3684. (11)

Swingset, $100/obo. Carseat, blue, $20. 685-8218. (11)

Home School books. Bob Jones Level 2, Health & Basic Math w/tests, $50. Hiker backpack child carrier, new, $25. 685-1462. (11)

Toddler racecar bed,$40. 685-3285. (11)

Crib w/matt. & changing table, $125. Lots of accessories, toys & girls clothes 0-12 mos. Call to come by, 687-2882. (11)

Solid oak crib w/matt. $170. Graco swing, $15. 682-2234. (11)

Little Tykes space shuttle, $100. Power wheels 3-wheeler w/batt & recharger. $50. Little Tykes rocking chair, $15. 689-3609, M-F, after 5:30pm. (11)

Fisher Price racecar toddler bed w/matt. & bedding, $60/obo. 682-4526. (11)

Little Tykes art easel, $15, Cosco infant car seat with leave-in-car base. $20. 689-0259.(18)

Kolcraft Plus 4 carseat/stroller, $35. Cosco Quiet Time swing, used 5 mos., $45. Misc baby clothes, boy & girl. 685-2348. (18)

Electronics

At Last!!!
Pentium II 400 Computers $14.75 Weekly, $0 Down. Easy Credit
Phone/On-line @1-800-226-8716 or www.easy-credit.com. (P25)

Carver PRE-amplifier-tuner CT3, $50/obo. 685-2268. (11)

Brother word processor, $40. 682-2234. (11)

Super Nintendo w/games, Game Genie & more, $60/obo. 682-4526. (11)

Sony stereo system, 2 yrs old, w/stand, $250/obo. 682-4938. (11)

Motorola pager, $20, Sega Genesis with 3 games, $35, Eureka vacuum cleaner, $55. 682-4938 or 366-6113. (18)

NEC Versa 2435 CD laptop, 133 MHz, 1 gig HD, 28.8 modem, carry case. Documentation warranteed through Feb. 2001 (transferable). $1350. 687-3326. (18)

Firearms

Ruger mini 14, ranch model, .223 cal, new, blue, $425. 685-0052,after 12noon. (11)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600.

Dining table, black lacquer w/4 upholstered chairs, $80. Antique desk, call for info. 687-8373. (18)

Rhodes furniture couch, chase, glass table, entertainmt ctr. 689-8503. (18)

Cherrywood desk w/file drawer, $75. 685-8218. (11)

Trestle table, maple finish, seats 10-12 adults fully extended. No chairs. $400. 685-0052. (11)

Queen sz mattress, boxsprings & frame, exc.cond., $175. 685-0052. (11)

Bunkbed set w/3 drawer pedestal, incl. matt., $100. 291-5394. (11)

Red iron bunkbed, full/twin, w/matt, $125. Matching desk, good cond., $40. 3 drawer dresser, red,white & blue, $40. 689-4846. (11)

Broyhill student desk, chair & chest, $300/firm.Oak, 5 pc dining set, $250. 682-6959. (11)

7pc dining set, $300/obo. Coffee table & 2 end tables w/glass tops, $100/all. 683-0363. (11)

Fencing

150 ft.chain link fence w/2 gates & poles, $175/obo. 685-8218. (11)

Miscellaneous

Queen sz comforter set, floral pattern w/matching sheets & curtains, $65/obo. 689-0614. (18)

Bike trailer, seats 2 kids, $50. Coffee table, nice, $30. Pet carrier, small, $15. 448-5698. (18)

'97 Americana encyclopedia set, $400. 687-1681. (18)

"Gone with the Wind" collector plates, set of 12, $350. Aerobic ski glider, $65. Bikes, misc. items, 448-5698. (18)

Black Sansung pager, 2 voices, 2 mos. activation, $25. Call 682-5298. (18)

$1000 Sign -On Bonus

Family Heritage Medical & Rehab is seeking a PM Charge Nurse to join our progressive nursing team. Our 136 bed facility located in Central Wisconsin has been actively participating in PPS since July 1st and is 100% Medicare Certified.
We provide Subacute, Intermediate & Alzheimers/Dementia care.

Benefits include:

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- Orientation to PPS
- A wage package compensurate with experience.

Fax Resume to: 715-424-4817 or Call 715-424-1600
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Line maintenance - DC-9 Avionics/Electrical/Maintenance. Minimum 1 year experience in maintaining avionics/airframe systems.

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Must have valid A&P license. GTCP85, CF700 and JT8 experience preferred.

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To perform the repair and/or alterationof structural components on DC-9 and Falcon 20 aircraft. Candidates must have a valid FAA Airframe License and 2+ years of sheet metal experience.

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Certified A&P Mechanics to perform line maintenance on DC-9 and Falcon 20 cargo aircraft.

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For fueling, towing, and marshaling of aircraft. Experience preferred, but willing to train a motivated individual. Must have a good driving record!

Pilots
DC-9 Pilots: Minimum qualifications: 3000 Total; 1500 MEL; 500 Turbine; 250 Jet.
Falcon 20 Captains: Minimum Qualificatons: 3000 Total; 1500 MEL; DA-20 Type; 500 hrs. in type.

PC Technician
Experience with NT and Windows 95 a must. Computer Science degree a plus!

USA Jet Airlines offers an excellent benefits package and competetive salary. Please send/fax resume to:

USA Jet Airlines, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources (PA)
2064 D Street
Belleville, MI 48111
Fax: (734) 483-1363
E-Mail: pangott@activeaero.com

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Set of dress blues, jacket sz.36W, pants 32L, exc. cond., $60. Special Forces mountain boots w/felt insoles, sz. 12, $50. 321-9635. (18)

Class A uniforms, XL, Class B sweater, 6 sets BDUs, new pair combat boots, sz.13, dress Class A shoes, sz. 13. 687-7645. (18)

Size 20 dresses, most are new. 687-7645. (18)

Oval braided rug, 8x11, needs repair. Botton half of Hoosier cabinet w/porcelain top. 682-4227.

Lawnmower, $30. 689-4846. (11)

Beer signs for sale, 214-1336, after 5pm. (11)

Sports Equipmt.

His/Hers 12 spd bikes, $40/ea. 448-5698. (18)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Bulldog, 4 yrs. old, male, friendly, good w/kids, needs fenced yard, all shots. 682-6367. (18)

Doberman-Rottweiler mix, 1 yr.old, all shots, good w/kids, needs large yard. 687-5726. (18)

Kitten, 10 wks old, w/supplies. 683-9112. (18)

Grey and white cat, litter trained with litter box, cat food and leash, 689-2551. (21)

Pets for sale

AKC Golden Retriever puppy, $250. Mother on premises. 334-667-0167.

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

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Seller pays all allowable costs on this 4 yr old 3BR,2BA, North Cols. home. $85,500, $565.53 P&I, 7% APR, 30 yrs. Please call Judy Dean, 324-4122 or 576-5042.
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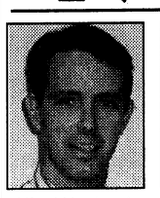
3BR, 1.5BA, den, bay window, fenced level yard, seller pays closing costs. $65,500. Jhon Lleras, 563-6484. (11)

2958 Avondale Rd., 2 blocks from S.Lumpkin , nice neighborhood, 3 BR, 2 BA, brick home, cent.H/A, fenced backyard, approx. 1700 sq.ft., $68,900. 1-888-432-2993.

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

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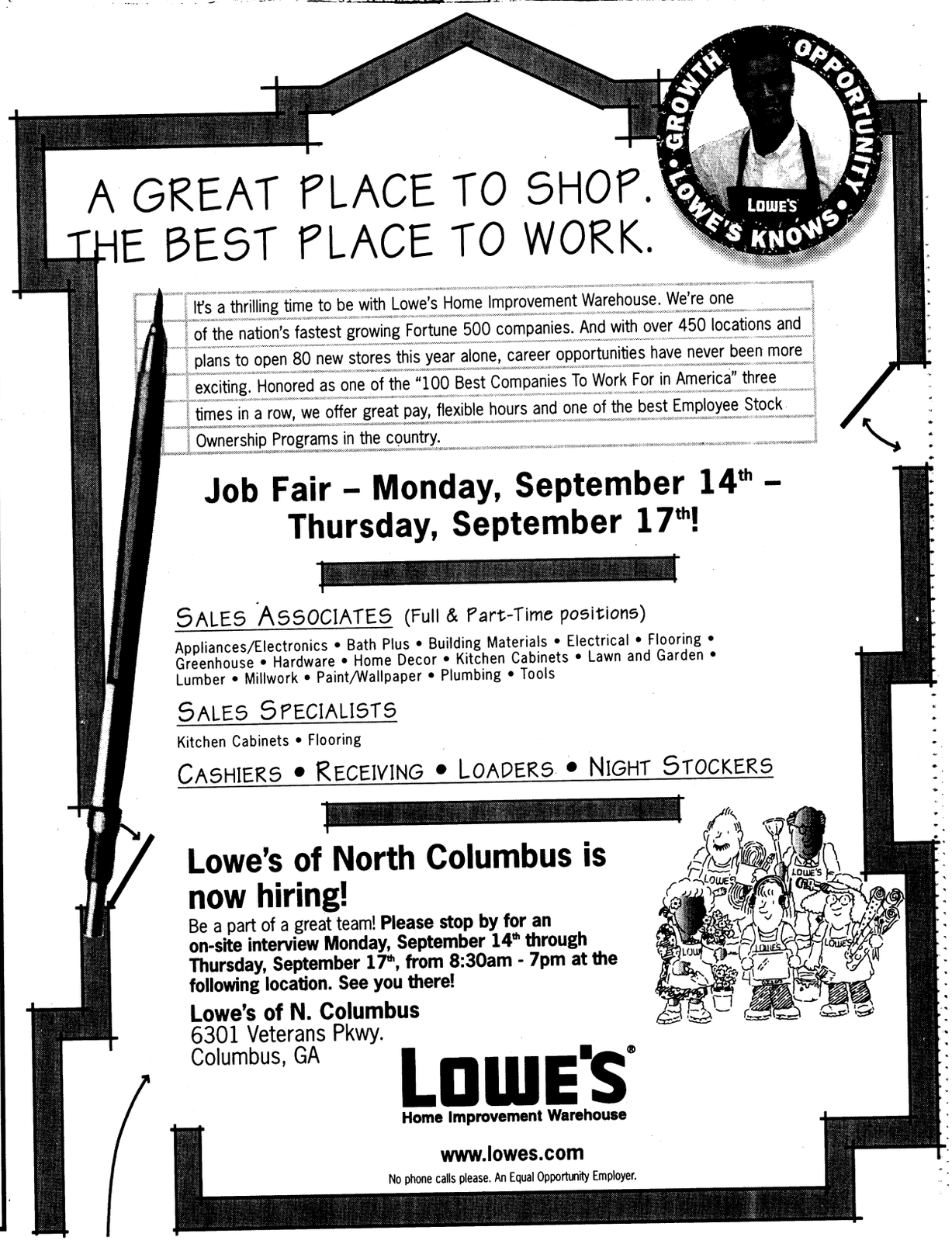
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'97 SATURN SL2! •4-DR. SEDAN •AUTOMATIC! •POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •SPORT WHEELS & TIRES!
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'75 CHEVY C-1500 PICKUP! •LONG WHEEL BASE! •V-8! •AUTOMATIC! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER BRAKES! •POWER STEERING! •NEW TIRES! •GOOD WORK TRUCK!
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'95 FORD PICKUP RANGER XLT! •POWER WINDOWS! •POWER STEERING! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER BRAKES! •SLIDING GLASS! •BEDLINER •SPORT WHEELS & TIRES!
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'95 CHEVY LUMINA! •4-DR. SEDAN •V-6 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! •POWER STEERING/BRAKES! •TILT/CRUISE!
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'84 ISUZU IMPULSE! •2-DR. HATCHBACK! •5-SPEED TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING/BRAKES! •BUCKET SEATS! MUST SEE!
$1250

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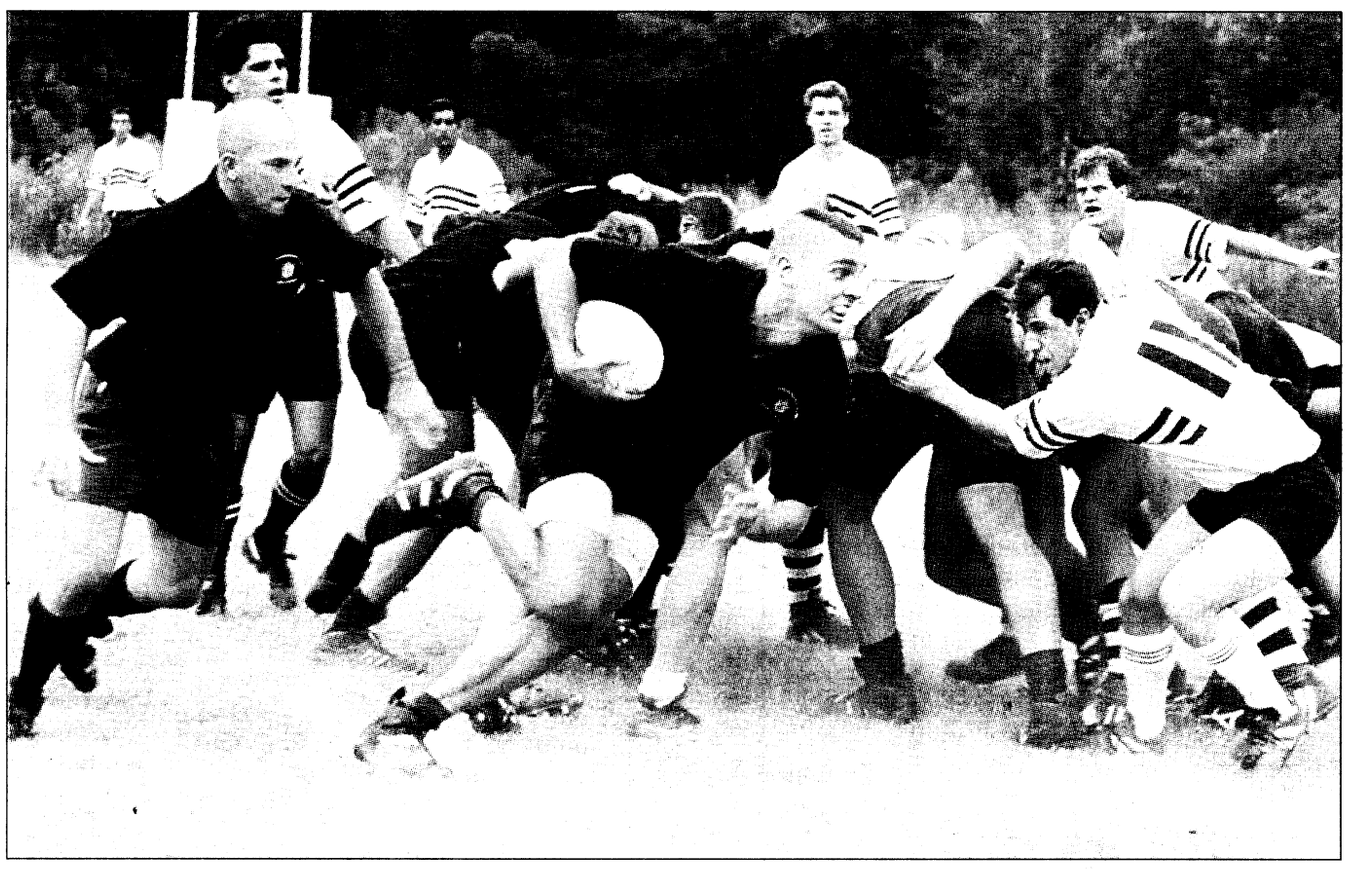
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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 35 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, September 18, 1998



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Cruisin' along

Cruise-A-Matic Sean Cook scrambles around the opposing team as teammate Michael Glancy follows during a rugby game Saturday. The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club was defeated 45-35 during the team's home opener against Atlanta. For more on the local rugby club, see page C-1.

Designation 9000

CFC begins Sept. 25

Michele Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

For those who want to invest some money into a safe market that will yield a positive result or simply use their hard-earned dollars in a beneficial way, the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) may provide the answer.

According to Chuck Walls, Fort Benning's garrison manager, the annual CFC drive, which will begin Sept. 25 and run through Nov. 6, is the one time of year when federal workplace contributions have a significant role in touching millions of people through various charity organizations.

"The CFC drive is a wonderful opportunity for federal employees to pick a charity near and dear to their hearts and make a contribution directly to it," Walls said.

According to Walls, something tragic happens at one time or another.

A friend, family member or loved one might be directly affected by disease, illness or accident and need the aid rendered by charitable organizations. Knowing someone who has suffered from an ailment or infliction may guide people towards certain types of charities.

"For some people it may be heart disease, for others cancer or Lupus, but none of us are ever untouched," said Walls. "That is why it is important for people to take time and consider giving to a charity organization."

Designation 9000, "Communities that care" is one aspect of the campaign that will receive special attention this year. In previous years, there were two local designation funds, a Fort Benning fund and a Columbus fund.

"Having two competing funds seemed counterproductive because we all live in one big community (Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City)," Walls said. "More than half of our Soldiers and family members who live off-post utilize many of the activities provided by the United Way and charity organizations."

This year, the 9000 fund will keep it simple by forming a partnership that will benefit the entire community. The 9000 designation will support the United Way, which includes organizations such as Battered Women, Boys' Club, Girls' Club, Easter Seals, Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Fort Benning organizations that benefit from 9000 include: Community Life, Patch Preschool Program, Santa's Castle, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Youth Activities, Army Community Service and the Red Cross.

"When we solicit money this year, we will tell people to please give to their favorite organization, but at the same time consider keeping a little bit of money in our community," Walls said. "The United Way did some research and found that Soldiers and family members get a lot of mileage out of local organizations that benefit from the CFC drive. It makes good sense to keep contributions local and help the entire community."

Walls added that contributors may also pick out a specific local charity organization by indicating a certain designation on the form.

A unit key person training session will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in classroom 7, Infantry Hall. CFC key people will be located at each activity on post to assist federal employees with their donations or questions.

The CFC will officially kick off at 4 p.m. Sept.25 at the Officers' Club.

"Last year local federal employees contributed $475,000, obtaining 95 percent of the 1997 CFC goal. The 1998 CFC goal is an obtainable $500,000 with possibilities of surpassing that goal," said Walls.

For more information about CFC, call Capt. Erik Berdy at 545-1500.

Post welcomes new AC during ceremony

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning said farewell to Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski and welcomed Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore` during Wednesday's Honor Bayonet ceremony at Infantry Hall.

Wojdakowski served as assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School and Deputy Commanding General of Fort Benning since Jan. 21, 1997.

"He (Wojdakowski) has done very well in running the Infantry school," Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst said. "Wojdakowski made sure the Infantry School ran well and to a very high standard."

During his tour here, Wojdakowski improved upon the training of the Soldiers in USAIS by continuing such programs as the Infantry travel team.

"The Infantry Travel Team is an extremely important program," Wojdakowski said. "We get feedback about how the units in the field are doing."

"It also provides units with accurate information and updates on events happening at USAIS to these units," he explained.

Wojdakowski's next mission assignment is Chief of Military Operations in Kuwait.

"Wojdakowski has the credentials of a heavy force commander," Ernst said. "He is also a distinguished mechanized Infantryman and grunt. It is no accident he is going to Kuwait."

Ernst noted that Wojdakowski will live in the same area he helped liberate as a battalion commander during the Gulf War, Kuwait City.

Wojdakowski will complete such duties in Kuwait as U.S. senior defense representative, principal advisor to the Kuwaiti armed forces, security assistance officer and coordinator responsibilities for force protection.

"I look forward to working with the embassy and the Kuwaitis. They are great allies," Wojdakowski said.

With Wojdakowski's departure, Fort Benning receives incoming assistant commandant Honore`, who was described by Ernst as a perfect match to replace Wojdakowski.

See **AC,** A-3

Abrams takes command of TRADOC

Army News Service

Gen. John N. Abrams became the tenth commanding general of Training and Doctrine Command in a ceremony at Fort Monroe, Va., Monday.

He assumed command from Gen. William W. Hartzog, who is retiring after 35 years of Army service.

"When you have someone like John Abrams to take Bill Hartzog's place it makes the departure a little bit easier to handle," said Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, Army chief of staff, who hosted the change of command and retirement ceremony.

"You see, he's cut from the same cloth. You look at his bio ... you see he has served in peace and war. He's a muddy boots Soldier."

Reimer pointed out that Abrams', father, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, was Army chief of staff when TRADOC was created in 1973. "Now (his son) will help lead it into the next century," the Army leader said.

Reimer noted that Hartzog is the first ever alumnus of The Citadel in South Carolina to become a four-star general. Then he spoke of some of Hartzog's accomplishments during 35 years.

"He's a Soldier through and through, but he's a very special Soldier. His legacy as the Army architect will live forever.

"He was the J-3 of SouthCom (Southern Command). He put together and executed the brilliant campaign plan that we refer to as Just Cause," Reimer said. "We study that today because that was an extraordinary achievement.

"Bill Hartzog is a builder. Anyone who has seen the recent history of the Army advanced experimentation at Fort Hood (Texas) ... and the division redesign we went through knows that these were daunting challenges," Reimer said.

Hartzog said he fell in love with Soldiering in 1959 when he visited The Citadel on a recruiting weekend.

"It was guns and drums and uniforms and it began a love affair at that instant that has yet to dampen in any way in my heart," he said.

He mentioned the people who were special to him at nearly every one of his assignments. Many of them, like himself, attained leadership positions in the Army.



U.S. Army photo

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, left, congratulates TRADOC Commander Gen. John N. Abrams following the ceremony Monday.

Hartzog said he has come full circle from four years earlier. He told of going into his new office after becoming TRADOC commander and finding a letter in the desk addressed to him from his predecessor, Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr.

"He said the United States Army cannot be without the valiant service of Training and Doctrine Command. John, there's a letter in the desk for you," Hartzog told Abrams.

Abrams said in his remarks that he had three duties. "First is to tell the troops 'hooah.' It's hot and I understand," he said of the warm Virginia morning.

"Second, to the commanders. All of the orders that we've got, that Gen. Hartzog and I've been committed to on behalf of the Army and the Soldiers of the Army over the ... last year remain in effect," Abrams said.

"Third one is to tell you that Ceil (Mrs. Abrams) and I are fired up about this," he said. "And, most importantly, we look forward to representing you ... and you can count on us."

Checkout the Newcomer's Guide in this week's issue for information on Fort Benning services and activities.

The post wide yard sale will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 26. All Fort Benning housing residents are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call Chuck Walls at 545-1500.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 90 low 68	high 88 low 70	high 87 low 70

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Organized sports teach life-long lessons

Michele Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Participation in organized sports facilitates a host of useful experiences and interactions that play an important role in the social development of our children.

commentary

I have been involved with organized sports most of my life. During the past 13 years, I became an athletic trainer, employed as a coach for various sports and most importantly a mother of three sports- minded children. I have experienced the sports world from all aspects, if you include a 15-year marriage to an ex-professional athlete with an extreme case of sports addiction.

Through out the years I have witnessed parents acting in ways they would never think of, while watching their child play sports ("Sideline Parent Syndrome"), to include over-zealous coaches obsessed with winning and the stacking of children's teams just to win. However, not many people comment on the positive aspects of organized sports.

Organized sports teach positive interactions between people. Every time I coach a new team, I start with 15 unique individuals, each possessing different weaknesses and strengths. With practice and time, the individuals transform into a team; each child contributing experiences and expertise that add to the success of the team. Through interaction and guidance, the children learn to be friendly, respectful, and cooperative. Each player becomes a team player whether he likes his teammates or not, in order to complete the mission successfully.



Learning to be a team player is beneficial in this highly competitive society. No one wants to work with a "me first" individual, who only looks out for number one.

I remember watching a football team a few years ago run lap after lap for the punishment of a lazy teammate. Why punish the entire team, I thought? When asked, the coach explained that one player's problem is the entire team's problem because they are a "Team" and must learn to work together.

In addition to learning teamwork, organized sports offers an environment where children can learn the basic principles of democracy. It is here where the rules of the game must be followed. Children learn that bucking the rules results in a negative outcome for them and their teammates. Players become responsible for their own actions. They learn that their actions are not only a reflection of them, but also have a direct impact on the entire team.

After watching countless games, I realize that children learn about discipline, but not in the same sense, as an adult would view discipline. The first year my son played basketball, he diligently practiced shooting everyday after school. I didn't ask him to practice; he practiced because he wanted to get better. If he improved his shot, he might be able to make a positive contribution to the team. If a child always strikes out or misses the shot, he may practice very hard until the skill is mastered or at least improved. Children in this way, learn the value of hard work regardless of the outcome. My son is no Michael Jordan, but he has learned, inadvertently, about hard work, discipline and sacrifice.

Participation in sports also accentuates a healthy life-style and is the primary way to introduce the concept of physical fitness to children. There is nothing better for a child's growing body than proper nutrition and exercise.

Children who participate in sports develop a healthier life style attitude; feel good about themselves and this ultimately raises self esteem. As healthier adults leading active lives, there is less illness, better self-images and more positive energy.

As a trainer, coach and mother I feel there are many positive factors to organized sports. If we see organized sports as a means rather than an end, we can use it as a way to help our children meet challenges, face adversities and become healthier. Even if a child has no athletic ability, the exercise is great and the child receives the opportunity to make new friends and learn positive life experiences.

Children in sports experience competitive settings and face, at times "real" world challenges. They learn to overcome hardships along the way, and how to accept success or defeat gracefully. These challenges early in life may help prepare them for competition in business and between co-workers in our highly competitive society.

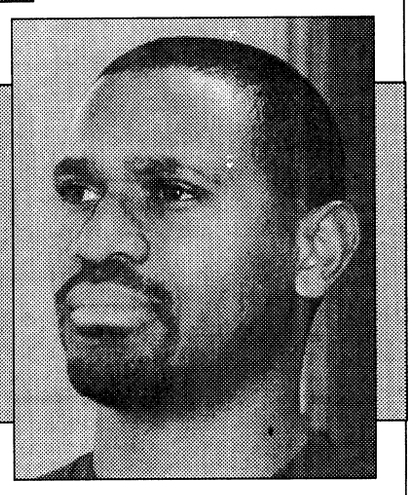
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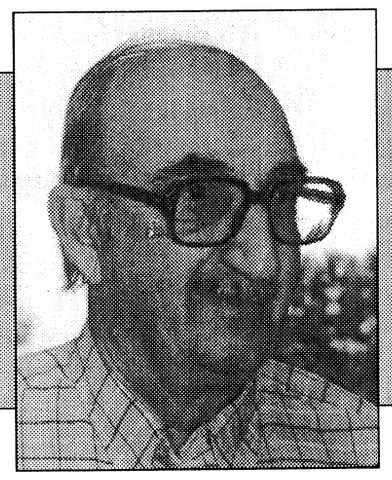
What do you think children get from organized sports?



Laura Stafford, family member — "I feel organized sports gives children a way to positively occupy their free time. It also teaches them team work and self esteem."

Sgt. Shawn R. Wimbush, Fort Campbell, Ky. — " Organized sports gives kids a sense of competitiveness, but it also teaches them how to be a team player."

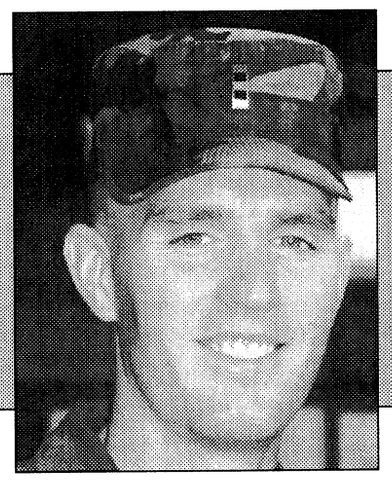




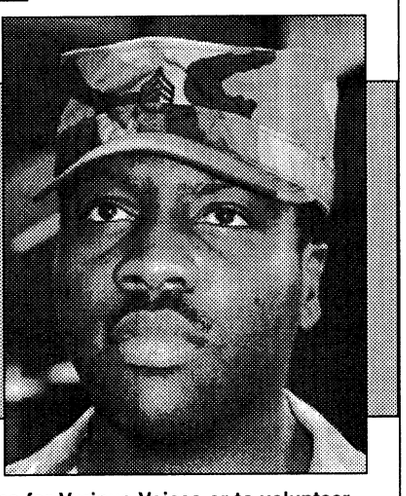
Retired Master Sgt. Eugene Munz, Phenix City, Ala. — "Sports teach children how to have fun at playing a game even when you do not win."



Angela Mathews, visitor — "Children get a sense of discipline from sports. They also learn sportsmanship, which will help them everyday in life."



Chief Warrant Officer 2 Travis B. Haley, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "Children can learn the value of leadership, how to work as a team and the value of discipline."



Staff Sgt. Lance J. Sibley, Bradley New Equipment Training Team, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Organized sports encourage children to interact with different types of children and exposes them to different sports. They also learn how to be fair."

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

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller is concerned about shortage of child care on post. She wanted to know if the Army has ever subsidized slots off post.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The child care coordinator explained that in order to serve more families, DCA will increase the number of child care homes and add full-day infant slots at Tot Town in October 1998. It was explained that the Army has the option of contracting with off-post centers that meet the military criteria. However, regulations do not permit the military to subsidize private business operations.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Several callers interested in what they can do to keep the Main Post Craft Shop open.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The director of Arts and Crafts Branch informed the callers that the post is in the process of soliciting for contracts to operate the frame shop, ceramic shop and trophy & t-shirt shop. They are doing all they can to prevent the closing of the craft shop.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller was concerned about vehicle registration decal placement on vehicles.

Directorate of Public Safety response:

The motor vehicles that are owned or operated by a person who resides, performs duty and or is employed and or frequently visits on the post will be registered within 10 working days of arrival on post. At time of registration, POV owners are informed of the proper placement of registration decals. Since the commencement of the MP checkpoint, DPS has confiscated 108 decals that were not affixed IAW instructions issued at the time of registration.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: McGraw Manor residents expressed concern about inadequate parking in the housing area and wonder why they are not assigned designated parking.

Directorate of Public Works:

A project to add 12 spaces is scheduled to be completed by mid-September in the area of the caller's quarters. Designated parking in McGraw Manor has been evaluated and found not to be a solution for inadequate parking. DPW has targeted selected areas which have a significant deficiency in parking for the number of families living in the area. The first phase of the project will add 60 spaces in the 800 block of Arrowhead. Plans are to add 120 more spaces when funding is available.

Fort Benning boasts customer-oriented post



With the passing of the Labor Day weekend, we also mark the end of summer.

That means most permanent change of station moves are over, Soldiers are establishing themselves into their new jobs and children are getting acquainted with new friends and teachers.

To help our newcomers and reacquaint our old timers, *The Bayonet* is publishing a special supplement. It can be a valuable tool and I encourage you to put it in a handy location to use as a quick reference guide to the many services and activities that are available to our Soldiers and family members.



You will find abbreviated "rules of the road" that can be attached to your refrigerator. This is a good way to acquaint you with some of the "dos" and "don'ts" we have at Fort Benning to make the post a more enjoyable and safer community in which to live and work.

Also provided is information about the locations and hours of various Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities, such as the auto craft shop, bowling centers and stores on post.

As newcomers, you will find Fort Benning a customer-oriented post. If you see something that needs changing, something that we are doing that doesn't make sense, let us know.

There are comment cards in the various offices you will visit and the 545-BOSS line is open 24 hours a day.

You are welcome additions to Fort Benning and we want to do everything possible to assist you in your transition from your last duty station to Fort Benning, the "Best Installation in the Army."

Ask your help in ensuring we are the best in training; taking care of Soldiers and families; taking care of civilian employees and our retirees and being good neighbors in the Chattahoochee Valley.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

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DTS project officers receive recognition

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Two of Fort Benning's project officers from the Directorate of Threat and Security were recently recognized for operating one of the best anti-terrorism programs in the Department of Defense.

Felipe A. Mojica, project officer and Sgt. Kassia Smith, military intelligence analyst, received Honorable Mention and Best in the Army awards for their work in training Soldiers, family members and civilians concerning anti-terrorism.

"Between the two of us, we have had a lot of success training more than 2,500 Soldiers," Majica said. "We give classes to the Navy, Air Force, Marines, Department of Defense, Military Police, and civilians. We even presented an anti-terrorism class to a group of high school kids going to Russia."

Classes are offered to anyone who leaves the Continental United States (CONUS).

Keeping family members informed of potential threats is just as important as informing the service member, Mojica said.

"We have seen a change in the mindset of Soldiers and their family members who are going overseas," Mojica said.

According to Mojica, family members are more aware of the importance of the class, and they see more involvement of families.

Along with training people to deal with terrorist situations, they also stay informed of situations that happen around the world.

The two project officers have been called upon to provide on-the-spot special reports to those who depart for overseas operations.

"I maintain a database that I keep terrorist incidents around the world logged into," Smith said. "It is a huge job. There is always something going on in the world."

"We also maintain contact with a liaison with the FBI and other organizations to stay on top of current threats," Mojica said.

Being recognized as Best in the Army has brought awards and recognition to Smith and Mojica. They have received DoD plaques, Commander's Coins, and letters of recognition from the commander.

Smith was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and Mojica was awarded the Civilian Achievement Medal.

"It feels great (to receive this honor)," Smith said. "I feels great to be recognized. Although, without the work of the team it would not have been possible to receive this award."

Next year they are hoping to beat this year's first place winner, Sigonella Navel Base, Italy.

AC: post welcomes

Continued from A-1

Ernst said this is the second time Honore' follows Wojdakowski in an assignment, the last time replacing Wojdakowski as the senior mechanized Infantry trainer "Scorpion 7" at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Honore' was also a battalion commander during Desert Storm and commanded the 1st Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart.

His most recent assignment was the Assistant Division Commander for Support for the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. He prepared the unit for its deployment to Bosnia.

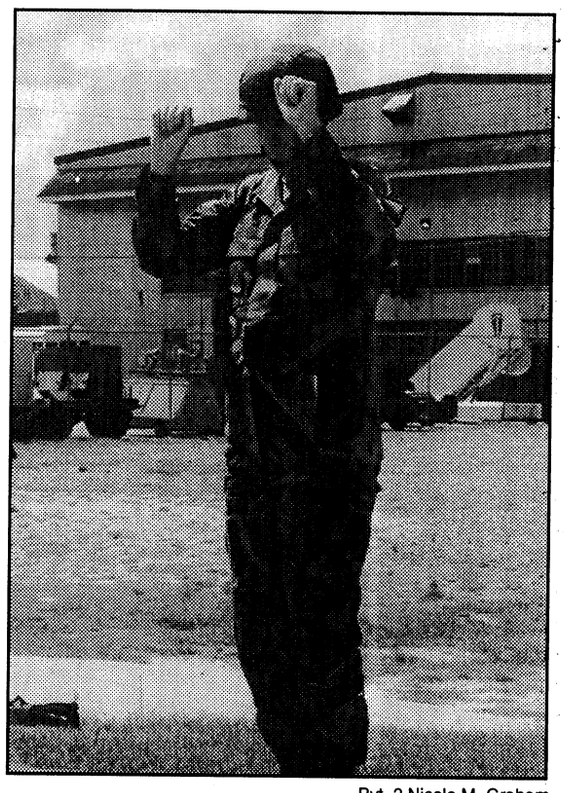
On coming to Fort Benning, Honore' said he was glad to be back where high standards of training are set.

"When I went to refresher jump training, Sergeant Airborne asked my aide how long it had been since he had jumped. The aide told him a year and the Black hat said that wouldn't be a problem. Then he turned to the new Infantry School Command Sergeant Major, and asked him. The sergeant major responded with 11 years. Then it was my turn. I told him '27 years,' and the Blackhat said he wasn't asking my age." Honore' said.

"But you know, it all came back to me. When you are taught by sergeants, you don't forget, and I want to make sure that tradition continues," he continued. "I am glad to be in a place where people understand the meaning of Hooah."

A few words of friendly advice were given by Wojdakowski to Honore' on the mission ahead.

"The colonels and everyone Honore' will work with are top notch professionals," Wojdakowski said. "Trust in their judgment and everything will run just fine."



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski goes through jump refresher training Wednesday.

Army to replace credit card for travel expenses

Directorate of Resource Management

Beginning Nov. 30, 1998, NationsBank will replace American Express as the Department of Defense provider for the Travel Charge Card.

American Express cardholders that are in good standing will be issued a NationsBank VISA travel card automatically, without a credit check.

However, NationsBank will conduct credit checks on all new travel card applicants will begin Dec. 1 for all existing cardholders who are 60 days delinquent, and all cardholders with canceled cards.

NationsBank will mail all current American Express cardholders a NationsBank VISA card beginning Oct. 1, that will become active Nov. 30, 1998.

During the transition period, Nov. 29-30, travelers will be required to carry both the American Express card and the NationsBank card because if a cardholders TDY begins on Nov.28 and ends on Dec. 1 and they are checked into a hotel, charges from Nov. 28 -29 will be charged to the American Express card. The charges from Nov. 30 through Dec. 1 will be charged to the NationsBank VISA card.

In order to prepare for the transition, ATM cash withdrawals for the American Express card will be reduced to $500, Oct. 1 1998, and ATM usage will be closely monitored. The Department of the Army has already reduced retail limits to $100 per month.

For more information, call Bertha Brown and Gwen Lockley, 545-1713 or 545-5278.

General receives nomination

Army News Service

Gen. Eric K. Shinseki has been nominated for assignment as Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army by President Clinton. Shinseki is currently the commanding general, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany, a position he has held since Aug. 5, 1997. Shinseki also serves as the commander of the Stabilization Force (SFOR) in Bosnia-Herzegovina since July 30, 1997.

Shinseki, a 33-year Army veteran who served in several Armor officer positions during his career, was born in Lihue on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, in November 1942. He graduated from West Point in 1965 and holds a Master of Arts degree in English Literature from Duke University.

"During a grueling year, he balanced the unprecedented command requirements as commanding general, U.S. Army Europe and the commander, Stabilization Force, Bosnia," said Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer of Shinseki. "He consistently demonstrated the characteristics of both a great warfighter and the type of senior leader we need to manage the diverse structure of the Army through its current challenges into a trained and ready landforce for the new century."

Lt. Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs has been nominated for appointment to full general and assignment to replace Shinseki as U.S. Army Europe commanding general. Since August 1997, Meigs has served as the commanding general, U.S. Army Combined Arms Center, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

"Lieutenant General Meigs consistently shows his effectiveness in senior leadership positions," Reimer said.

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The FASTEST HANDS in the East versus the BIGGEST MOUTH in the West.
RUSH HOUR
September 18



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

A Soldier from the 690th Medical Company rushes to complete an obstacle during the maneuver live-fire exercise held Sept. 10. This was the first live-fire exercise the company conducted.



A squad of Soldiers carry a litter down a firing lane at Pierce Range while reacting to enemy threat.

Medics

Soldiers tackle wartime scenarios during exercise

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Medics from the 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), found themselves on Pierce Range as they participated in the company's first maneuver live-fire exercise Sept. 10.

According to Capt. Tony Tidwell, commander of the 690th Medical Company, the maneuver live-fire exercise took lessons learned from previous threat engagements and incorporated them into a scenario to train the medics.

Working together, the 75 Soldiers set out to accomplish a very important goal — save another Soldier's life.

Tidwell said the scenario had six- Soldier teams working together to evacuate a casualty while reacting to enemy threat.

The exercise began when the Soldiers received an operational order and were briefed about the mission at hand. They went on to conduct a training rehearsal and pre-combat check before finally making their way to the objective rally point (ORP). At the ORP, the medics picked up the casualty and began the scenario.

Scrambling together down firing lanes, four of the six Soldiers carried a litter, while the other two became the front of the operation as they ahead to provide cover for the others.

Tidwell said the Soldiers were required to rotate through the positions and provide suppressive fire while negotiating obstacles and protecting the casualty from enemy threat.

Before the day ended, the Soldiers had completed three iterations of the scenario. The iterations included a number of dry runs, blank runs and finally the live-fire portion of the exercise.

Tidwell said the exercise helps prepare medics for what they may encounter on the battlefield and gives them the skills they need to be successful in the face of enemy threat.

He said it is very important for Soldiers to participate in exercises like this because a day may come when they are doing it for real.

"Since we fall under the 18th Airborne Corps, there's no telling when we may be called upon to support a contingency mission," Tidwell said. "At least by receiving this training we will be better prepared to perform our duties when the time comes."

According to Sgt. Judy Hobson, squad leader, 690th Medical Company, the exercise prepares Soldiers for combat by improving their coordinating movement and communication skills.

"One of the most important things we worked on is effective communication," Hobson said. "It's vital to know the right communication signs and signals to get from point A to point B without getting wounded or killed. It is also important to know how to properly coordinate movement so that Soldiers will not cause further injury to the casualty."

Hobson said the Soldiers learned that teamwork is the key element of the exercise and success depends upon how well everyone works together.

She added that the exercise was demanding but essential for the medics because it is not often that they get to practice for a combat mission.

"We rarely get to pick up our weapons or participate in something like this because of the demands of our job," Hobson said. "But it's definitely good for us to get out, practice and have a little fun."

Spc. Terrance Montgomery, 690th Medical Company, said the exercise was a challenge, but excellent training for everyone.

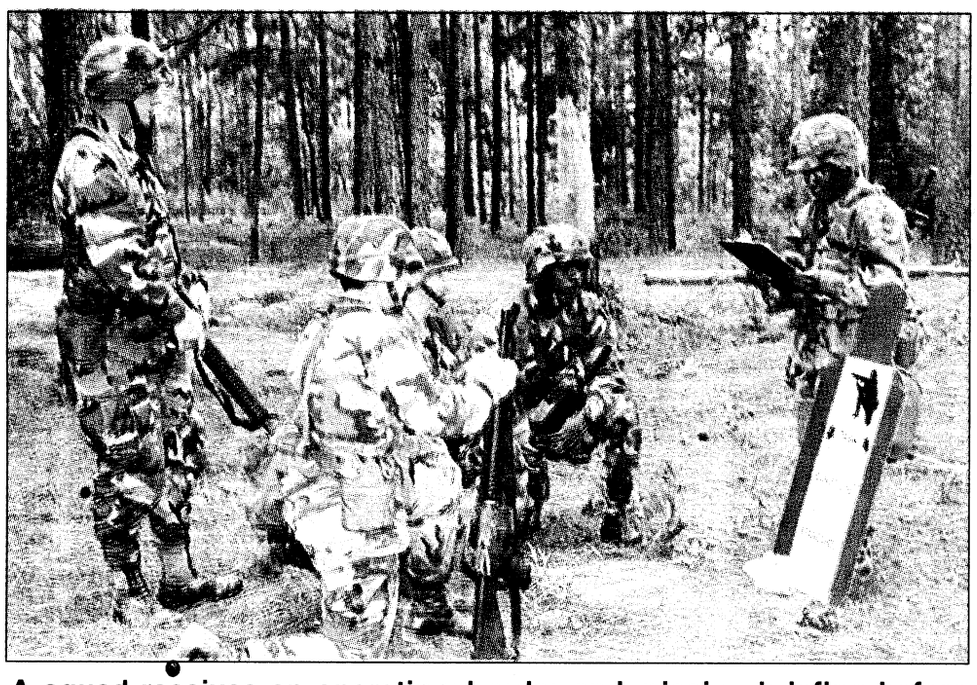
"This kind of training gets us ready for real war time deployments," Montgomery said. "The training involved a lot of teamwork and that's what why we did it — to learn to help each other out at any cost."

Tidwell went on to say that everyone was pleased with the results of the exercise and agreed that it was a success.

He said there are plans to continue the live-fire training at least once a year and hopefully break it down into platoon level and conduct similar exercises once a quarter.



Sgt. Judy Hobson points to a model on a sand table during the briefing portion of the exercise.



A squad receives an operational order and mission briefing before advancing to the training rehearsal.



Two Soldiers maneuver a litter under a wire obstacle.



Spc. Terrance Montgomery signals to his teammate to advance during the training rehearsal.

OCS completes class 5-98 project

Senior Officer Candidate Hope Hanten
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS)

Candidates from the Officer Candidate School, Class 5-98 completed their community project on Saturday by working in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity to bring several home sites closer to completion.

The majority of candidates had no prior homebuilding experience, but fortunately the Habitat facilitators were able to utilize a couple of skills with which the candidates have become familiar over the past 13 weeks — shoveling dirt and policing trash. Candidates more proficient in homebuilding worked on roofing.

Every OCS class selects a project to work on, which benefits the Columbus community.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization, which builds homes for low-income families, through the use of contributions of time, money, and building goods.

"We chose to work for Habitat for Humanity because contributing to the construction of a home afforded us the opportunity to make a lasting contribution to not only the homeowners, but also to the Columbus community," said Senior Officer Candidate Wayne Ludwig, class representative for the project .



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

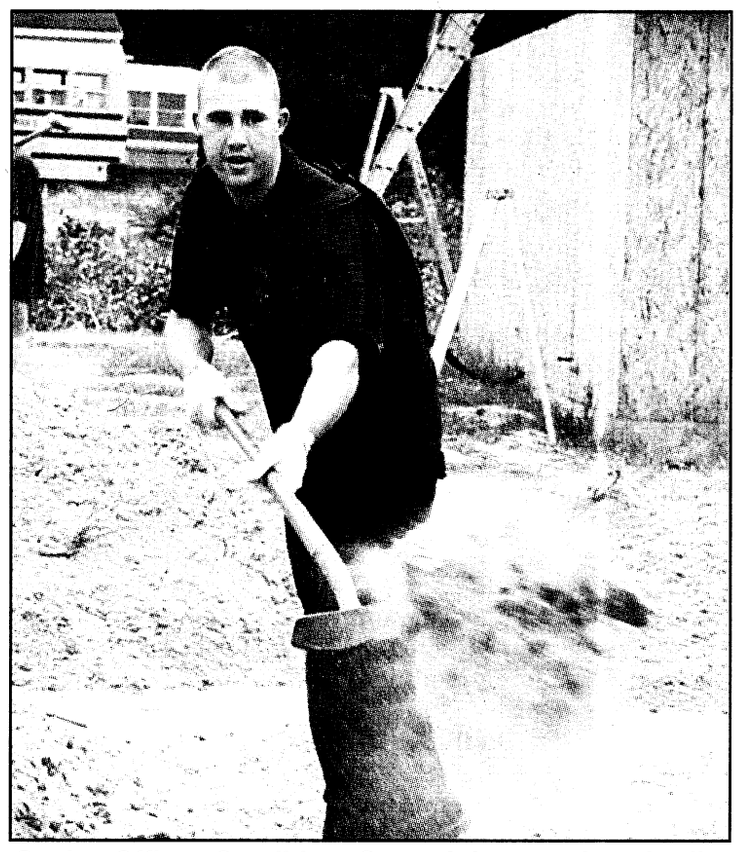
Senior officer candidates from OCS Class 5-98 spread dirt during a community project Saturday in Columbus. The class chose to work with Habitat for Humanity.

Although the projects candidates participate in are a part of the curriculum at OCS, the experience gives candidates the opportunity to experience the feeling of selfless service in knowing they are helping others without personal gain.

"Owning a home is a long term goal for many, but only a dream for others, which makes the work we have done very fulfilling," Senior Officer Candidate Tia Benning said.

"Doing something beneficial to help someone in need have a better home, is just as rewarding for me, as it is for them," said Senior Officer Candidate Kenneth Pitre.

The candidates had a great time working as a team and accomplishing something beneficial for the community.



Senior Officer Candidate Scott Johnson shovels dirt Saturday at the construction site. The class worked in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity to help build new homes.

Reserve unit renovates javelin range

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Reserves' 1st Battalion (Engineer), 108th Division from Fort Jackson S.C., began renovations Sept. 7 on Monar Range.

"This was the opportunity to reciprocate and provide mutual support," said Project Coordinator Sgt. Daniel Duval, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. "Monar gave the unit a place to train and we cleared the range for the Soldiers of Fort Benning."

The construction also provided the engineers with an area where they can conduct their annual two week training exercise.

The 35 Soldiers arrived at Fort Benning to restore the javelin gunnery range, which will be used to train Company B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. Soldiers using the javelin, a medium anti-tank weapons system which requires a suitable training area for Fort Benning Soldiers.

Training operations that took place on Monar were relocated to other ranges around post and the training on Monar ceased in 1981.

The Fort Jackson unit, which visits Fort Benning once a year for training, was contacted by Fort Benning Range Control and notified of the condition of the range. They were then tasked to coordinate efforts to clear the range.

Trees, bushes and weather eroded roads needed to be cleared and improved upon before training could begin taking place. The Soldiers then went to work to improve the condition of the range.

"The range was in poor condition on our arrival," said Master Sgt. Wreco Reese, an instructor with 1st Bn., (Eng.), 108th Div. "We are removing all undergrowth and trees, building up all existing roads, ditching, crowning, which provides drainage to avoid erosion and filling all existing holes on the range."

"Soldiers were not able to effectively train on the ranges here with certain types of missions," Duval said. "Another range was available, but it offered only 850 meters of training area which could not provide effective training due to the limited space. Monar Range spans 500 meters wide and 1,200 meters long, providing twice the amount of area of the other available range.

"We are having this range cleared so the Soldiers will have an area large enough when it is needed, where they can train properly," Duval said.

The improvements on the range have also opened the doors to give the unit the opportunity to train and qualify 20 Fort Jackson Soldiers as heavy equipment operators.

The Soldier had to learn to operate and qualify on motorgraters, bulldozers, front-end scoop loaders and pan trucks by the end of the two weeks.

Spc. Joel Landing, a Soldier with the reserve unit, learned how to operate the bulldozer.

"The bulldozers allow us to knock down trees and push all debris off the range so someone can come through and cut all of the high grass and weeds down," Landing said.

The Fort Jackson Soldiers received instructions on operating motorgraters. They were shown how to create a v-ditch.

V-ditches help in water drainage and protect roads from water erosion, according to instructor Sgt. 1st Class Walter Freeman.

"The students are doing real well," said Master Sgt. Walter H. Anderson, an instructor. "This is very good training for them."

"The curriculum being taught is the same no matter if the students are active duty or reserve. This is the Total Army School System concept," said battalion commander Lt. Col. Mike Marchand. "The skills the students acquire can be transferred into an active duty, reserve, National Guard and civilian workforce.

The students are set to graduate in conjunction with the unit's completion of the work today.

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Specialist helps Soldiers enter job force

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program welcomed a new addition to the Soldiers Plaza Center.

Therese Crowther an ACAP Automation Specialist, will assist separating Soldiers, spouses and civil service workers with the transition to civilian life.

Her duties are to include customer service, scheduling, automation training, office administration and record keeping.

She will work closely with the ACAP Counselors to ensure Soldiers get complete information about their benefits and entitlements. She will also provide administrative support and individual instruction on the automated support systems.

Crowther has a background in the business world and brings an additional dimension to the ACAP Center staff.

Therese is an Army family member who enjoys working with people and helping solve problems.

Over the past 14 years she has held both temporary and permanent positions in administration, management and customer service. She also has a background as a volunteer worker in church and Army community service. She recently became an instructor for the Army Family Team Building program and works closely with Officer Candidate School families.

She received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1989, and has held office administration and management positions with a large investment house in Washington, DC, the Boy Scouts of America, a retail clothing store and many community service organizations.

Crowther is skilled and experienced withe computers.

"Therese Crowther brings another perspective to the ACAP Center, and because of her experience with temporary employment agencies, she can offer some good advice to separating personnel," said Harold Erickson, manager of the ACAP Center.

"The next time you are in Soldiers' Plaza, stop by Building 2634 and say hello to Therese," he continued.

For more information about the ACAP Center, call 545-2308, 545-2309 or visit Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location Job Type	Event
Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. State Trooper Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634 Florida Highway Patrol	Recruiter,
Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Deputy Sheriffs Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634 Correction officers, and 911 Dispatchers	Recruiter Polk County Florida
Oct. 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Starting your own business Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634	Seminar Small Business Admin

Military college awards ROTC scholarship

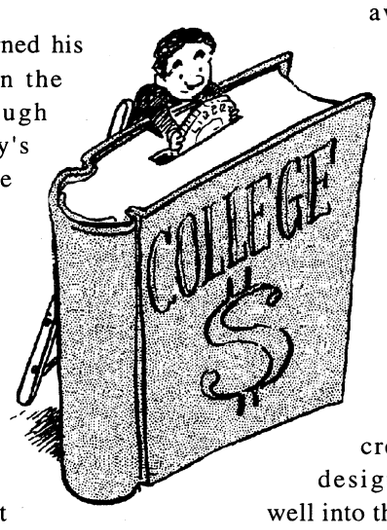
Army News Service

The U.S. Army Cadet Command announced Sept. 9 the establishment of the Gen. William W. Hartzog ROTC Scholarship at the Military College of South Carolina, The Citadel, in Charleston, S.C.

Hartzog, a Citadel graduate, retires from the Army Sept. 14 as commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He has served more than 35 years on active duty.

The four-year scholarship is the first and only one of its kind among the more than 9,000 ROTC scholarships in effect.

It will provide the recipient up to $64,000 toward tuition, an annual book allowance of $450 and a stipend of up to $1,500 each year. The U.S. Army Cadet Command, which operates the Army's ROTC program, will administer the scholarship.



Hartzog earned his commission in the Infantry through the Army's Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at The Citadel.

He also earned a Master's degree in psychology at Appalachian State University and is a graduate of the Infantry School, the Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the Army War College.

In an era of downsizing, Hartzog led the U.S. Army away from Cold War structures and doctrines to a smaller, modernized, and more lethal fighting force.

Additionally, Hartzog's leadership at TRADOC was instrumental in the design and creation of a force designed to perform well into the 21st Century.

Cadet Command will award the Gen. William W. Hartzog Scholarship annually to a freshman cadet entering The Citadel.

The scholarship recipient will be the student who best exemplifies the ethics, values, intelligence, and caring leadership for which Hartzog is noted.

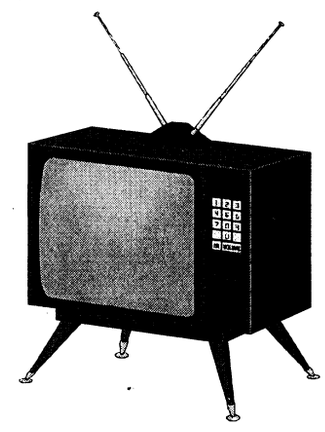
The scholarship will be awarded annually on a competitive basis.

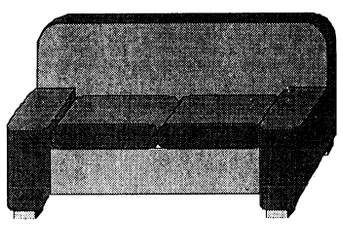
Selection criteria will include academic excellence, proven leadership ability, participation in extracurricular activities and the desire to serve as an Army officer.

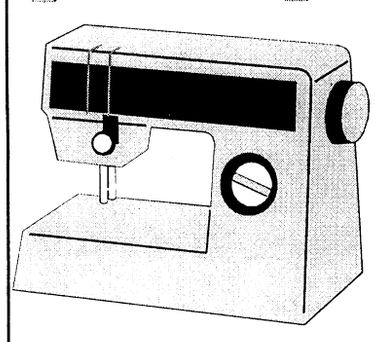
Each recipient will also receive an individual plaque commemorating his or her selection as a Hartzog Scholarship winner.

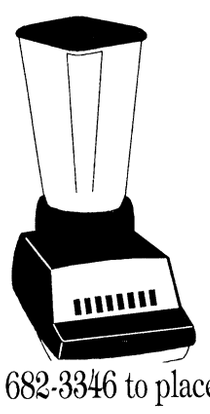
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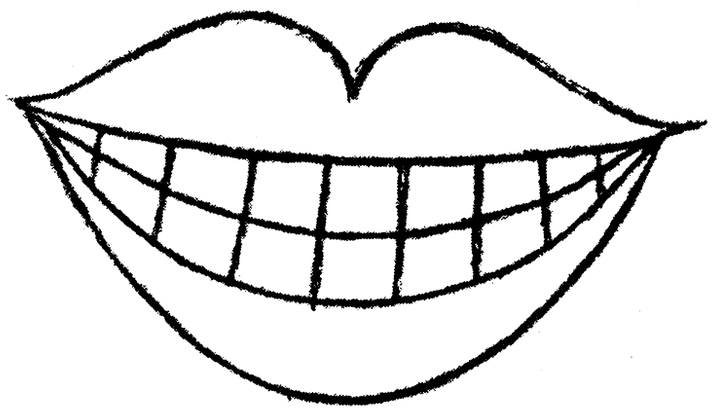






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Sep 8, 9, 11	Registration for military and currently enrolled students
Sep21-Oct 2	Registration for all students 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Oct 5	Classes begin
Oct 9	Last day to drop a class
Oct 9	Late Registration Ends
Nov 6	Mid-Term - Last day to withdraw with a grade of W
Dec 14	Classes end

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. . . . . .$10 for 2 hour class
Biology lab fee $35
Diploma $30

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ACC201	Principles of Accounting I	5	M	6-10:35 p.m.	Rinehart
ART194	Art Appreciation	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Rodger
BIO105	Environmental Studies	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Dufresne
BIO105	Environmental Studies	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Terry
BIO123	General Biology I	5	T/H	5:30-8:15 p.m.	Terry
BIO124	General Biology II	5	M/W	5:30-8:15 p.m.	Dufresne
CIS101	Intro to Windows	2	TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Alles
CIS106	Intro to Spreadsheets	2	TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Alles
CIS200	Computer Concepts & Applications	5	T	6-10:35 p.m.	Alles
CRJ100	Intro to Criminal Justice	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Beach
CRJ104	Juvenile Delinquency & Procedures	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Arrington
CRJ204	Police Conduct & Ethics	5	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Fountain
CRJ208	Criminal Law	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Beach
EDN200	Intro to Education	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Jarrett
EDN218	Exceptional Indiv in the Classroom	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Jarrett
ENG099	LSS English II	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Dunn
ENG101	Composition I	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Hale
ENG101	Composition I	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Hale
ENG102	Composition II	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Hale
ENG201	Western World Literature I	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Hale
ENG261	Public Speaking	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Syler
HIS102	World Civilization II	5	M/T/W/TH	12-1 p.m.	Kaufman
HIS101	World Civilization I	5	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Kaufman
HIS121	American History I	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Andresen
HIS122	American History II	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Andresen
HIS122	American History II	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Saunders
HIS202	African American History	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Saunders
MAT097	LSS Math I	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Brakin
MAT099	LSS Math II	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Lumbard
MAT109	College Algebra	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Salter
MAT109	College Algebra	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Salter
MAT132	Applied Math	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Lumbard
PED125	Fitness Walking	2	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Lawson
PLS101	American Government	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Rosenthal
PLS101	American Government	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Rosenthal
PLS101	American Government	5	M,T,W,TH	12-1 p.m.	Leuer
PSY200	Intro to Psychology	5	M/W	6-8:15 p.m.	Dixon
SOC200	Intro to Sociology	5	M/W	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Fountain
SOC201	Social Problems	2	SAT	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Buck
SOC204	Juvenile Delinquency	5	T/TH	8:20-10:35 p.m.	Arrington
SOC207	The Family	5	T/TH	6-8:15 p.m.	Buck

post briefs

OCS announces graduation

OCS Class 5-98 will graduate at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

Change of command set

Lt. Col. Kelly Mayes will relinquish command of 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade at 9 a.m. Sept. 30 at Wetherby Field to Lt. Col. Jay Chambers.

EO hosts luncheon

The Equal Opportunity (EO) Program office will host a luncheon in recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Main NCO Club. Maj. Gen. Alfred A. Valenzuela, Deputy Commander, U.S. Army Southern Command will be the guest speaker. Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst will introduce the speaker.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend. Tickets for the event are $5.75 and can be purchased from any brigade or regiment EO advisor or the Post EO office.

In addition, Youth Services will host a Hispanic Heritage Dance Show at 5 p.m. Thursday in Building 1056.

Hispanic Heritage month is observed from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Voting assistance available

Members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their eligible family members can register to vote and vote by absentee ballot. A Voting Assistance Officer is available to assist in the process. Contact the Voting Assistance Officer at a number listed below:

•1st Lt. Antonio Delgado
3d Bde, 3rd Inf. Regt. 544-1412
•Maj. Stephen Redmon
75th Ranger Regt. 545-4173
•1st Lt. Carmen M. Hancock
36th Eng. Grp. 545-3226
•Capt. K. Michael Bryant
ITB 544-9590
•Capt. Spencer White
RTB 544-7282
•1st Lt. Stephanie Courtright
29th Inf. Regt. 544-6700
•Capt. David Pelkey
11th Inf. Regt. 545-5581
•Staff Sgt. Roger Jaecks
MEDDAC 544-1274
•Capt. Katherine Kaufman
DENTAC 544-2051
•Capt. David R. Webster
USAMU 545-3510
•Maj. Ronald C. Jones
DFS and MPA 545-2898
•Capt. Marilyn Pagan
USARSA 545-1625
•Capt. Brenda S. Hughey
USAPFS 545-3682
•WO1 Erwin Risher
86th MP Det (CIDC) 545-4989
•Staff Sgt. Sheila R. Hill
NCOA 545-3602

ACS, AER set to relocate

Due to the demolition project of Soldiers' Plaza, Army Community Service and Army Emergency Relief will relocate to Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza. Scheduled moving dates are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through today.

Emergencies that may require AER assistance such as: emergency leave, food and imminent eviction should be referred to the U.S. Army Infantry Center at 545-2218.

The office will open for business as usual on Monday. Normal business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The agencies will maintain the same telephone numbers: ACS: 545-6969, 545-5516, 545-3344; AER: 545-7517, 545-2535, 545-4043.

CGSOC course available

The 11th Battalion, 108th Division (IT) will again conduct the Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC), Phase I and Phase III, in Columbus beginning in October. Classes will be conducted at the USARTC, 3001 Macon Road, Columbus.

The CGSOC is open to all Majors and Captains (promotable) on active duty, or in any Reserve or National Guard component. Any officer meeting these requirements can enroll, as well as officers from the other services (Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard).

The CGSOC course conducted by the 11th Battalion provides an opportunity for these officers to complete the non-resident CGSOC, a four phase, two-year program of study. Phase I and III may be taught either weeknight, weekend, or combination, depending on the class requirements.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Jon Graber at 545-3012 or Lt. Col. Jose E. Recio at 545-3754 or 545-4014.

Physical Fitness School seeks staff

The Army Physical Fitness School seeks active duty candidates to fill the following positions:

•Commandant: Requirement: Colonel (branch immaterial), available May 1999

•Training Support Officer: Requirement: branch qualified captain (branch immaterial), available October

•Chief of Mobile Training: Requirement : branch qualified captain (branch immaterial), available December

•Operations NCO: Requirement: senior sergeant first class or master sergeant, MOS:11B, available October

For more information, contact Capt. Brenda Hughey at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, Attn: ATSH-PF, Fort Benning, GA 31905 or call at 545-6382.

Change of Command ceremony set

A change of command ceremony is set for the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment at 9 a.m Oct. 6 at York Field. Lt. Col. Michael E. Boatner will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Gordon B. Davis Jr.

In the case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-8624.

SF seeks volunteers

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. Special Forces briefings are conducted at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesdays in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, room 408 on the fourth floor.

Special Forces is accepting application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1996, but will also accept officers in year groups 1993 through 95.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Soldiers in pay grade E-4 need not be in a promotable status.

Any officer or enlisted Soldier that is interested in Special Forces is encouraged to call the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079.

Humanitarian Service Medal available

The award of the Humanitarian Service Medal has been approved for Soldiers assigned to Joint Task Force Kenya and the SOCCENT Humanitarian Assistance Survey Team who provided humanitarian assistance in Operation Noble Response during Jan. 21 to March 25, 1998.

The award has been approved for Soldiers assigned to The Indonesian Forest Fire Relief Operation who provided humanitarian assistance during Oct. 17 to Dec. 4, 1997.

For persons who feel they qualify for the Humanitarian Service Medal, submit a DA Form 4187 with supporting documentation of eligibility through the chain of command for the 0-6 commander's approval. If approved, call the servicing MILPO section for an appointment to have the award posted to the records.

For officers assigned to the 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2542 for an appointment.

For enlisted assigned to the 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer group, call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648 for an appointment.

CID offers reward

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) requests information pertaining to the person(s) responsible for breaking into a barracks room and larceny of two videocassette recorders and a compact disc changer from Building 90-54, room 234, Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division between 7:30 a.m. Aug. 18 and 1 p.m. Aug. 20.

The assistance of the local community is requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator. Anyone with information concerning this incident should call the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222. The identity of anyone who provides information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

For information, call Special Agent Sinnie P. Borel at 545-8916.

Construction establishes bypass

A temporary bypass will be constructed at two locations on Fort Benning to permit the construction of a new 36-inch diameter sanitary sewer line across Jecelin Rd. near Lawson Army Airfield and Dixie Rd. near the sewage treatment plant.

The bypass will consist of a ramped earthen embankment. This work is part of the on-going Ranger Barracks Complex construction.

For more information, call Mike Graham, project engineer, Corps of Engineer at 545-1082.

Troy State offers special courses

Troy State University will organize college courses for any unit.

The course will be organized according to the convenience of the unit and the availability of the specified course.

For more information, call Leon Johnson, Troy State University, at 685-9555.

FAST classes set

Functional Academic Skills Training (FAST) classes, the old BSEP, are now available on post. If you need to raise your GT score, please contact the Army Education Center, Building 2602 or Georgia Military College, Building 2613 for enrollment forms. Classes will be held on Main Post and Kelley Hill.

Fast Classes start Oct. 5, Nov. 2, and Nov. 30.

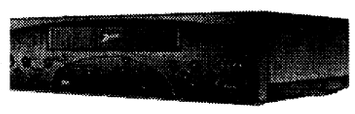
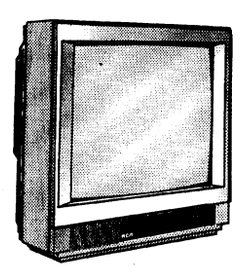
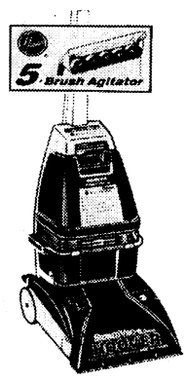
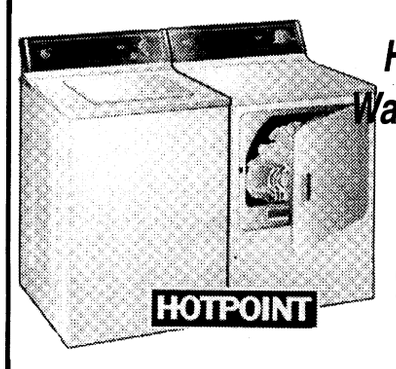
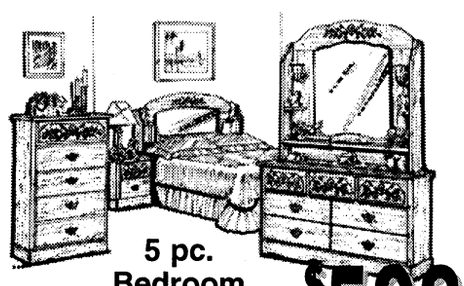
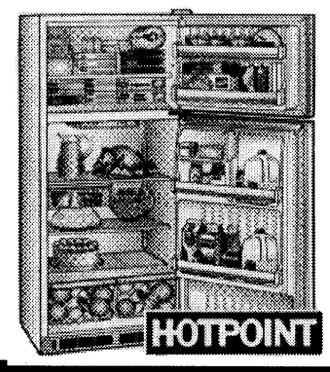
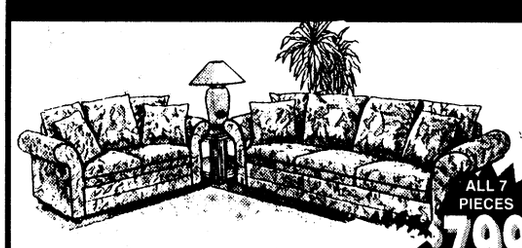
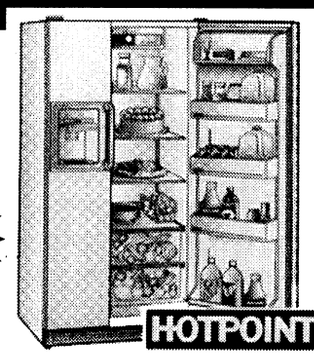
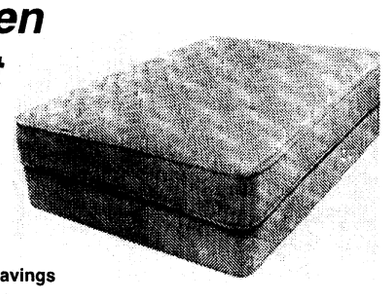
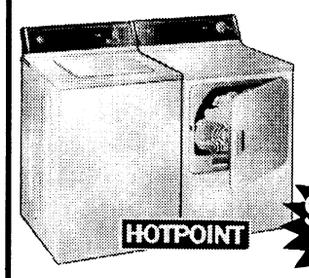
For more information, call 545-4863 or 683-9333.



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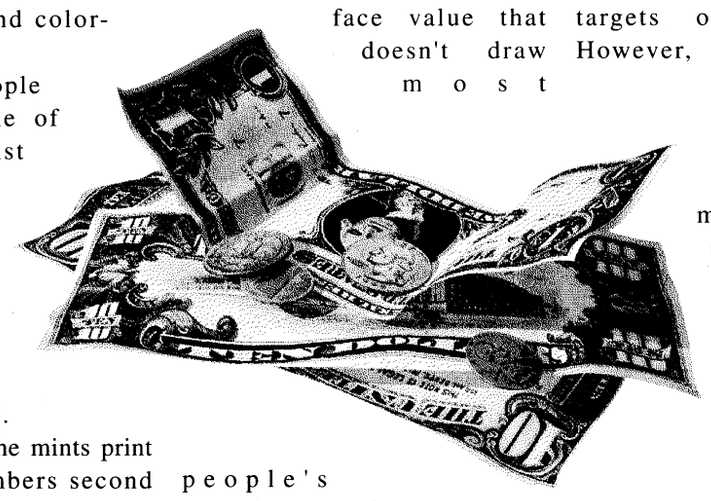
Government makes new, 'tough-to-copy' $20 bill

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The government rolls out its new redesigned high-tech, tough-to-copy $20 bill worldwide Sept. 24.

Revamped $50 and $100 notes are already in circulation. The $20 bill, though, is key to thwarting counterfeiters, because it's the most widely circulated "big bill" and the most counterfeited, Secret Service spokeswoman Chaun Yount said. The Secret Service — the organization that guards the president is the Treasury Department unit that oversees counterfeiting issues.

Both sides of the redesigned $20 bills include numerous anti-counterfeiting measures, she said. Security features include embedded threads with micro-printing; a watermark; a large, off-center portrait of President Andrew Jackson with micro-printed words and hard-to-copy engraved details; the Federal Reserve seal; and color-shifting ink.



Yount said people are the first line of defense against counterfeiting. People need to be familiar with the new twenties because they'll be seeing a lot of them, she said. According to U.S. Treasury figures, the mints print $20 notes in numbers second only to $1 notes.

"We always have $20 bills in our pocket, if we're lucky," she noted. "The general public pays little attention to the $20 bill because it's the most commonly used note. Counterfeiters look at that as an opportunity. They like twenties because of their 'nice profit margin' – they have the highest face value that doesn't draw most people's attention, and passable fake twenties cost no more to make than fake fives and tens.

"People who are passing counterfeit money are looking for a high volume of cash," she said. "They target people who are rushed and don't take time to authenticate the bills," she said.

Military people are not typical targets of counterfeiters. However, the Treasury Department has been working with possible targets, such as the military exchange services, to train employees on the look and security features of the new $20 bill.

In 1995, $231 million worth of counterfeit U.S. money was seized worldwide, Yount noted.

That dropped to $64 million in 1996 and 1997 after the similarly redesigned $100 and $50 notes were introduced.

She said the new notes will spread as fast as financial institutions order $20 bills and circulate them.

"So for some time, the old and new $20 bills will circulate at the same time," she noted. "As the old $20 bills wear out, they'll be replaced with the new ones. The life of a $20 bill is about two years."

Treasury officials are working on new, high-tech $1, $5 and $10 notes with anti-counterfeiting

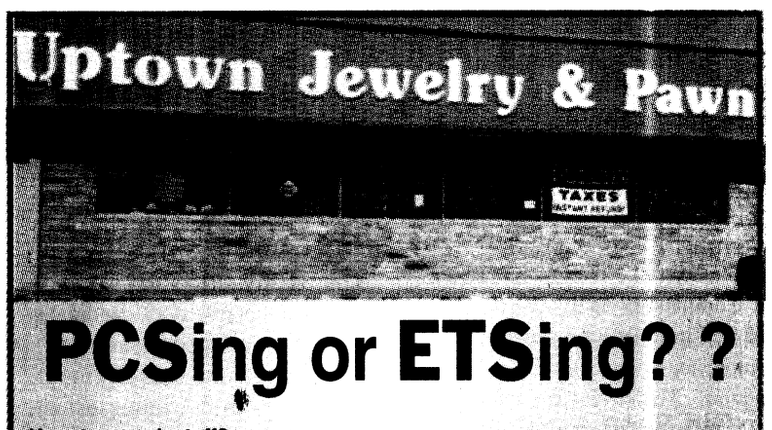
Web sites at www.treas.gov or www.moneyfactory.com/currency/20.cfm. Security features on the front of the new $20 note include an embedded security thread; a large, off-center portrait of President Andrew Jackson; the Federal Reserve seal; and color-shifting ink.

The backside of the new $20 note contains fine-line printing patterns; an easy-to-read large $20 numeral; and an embedded

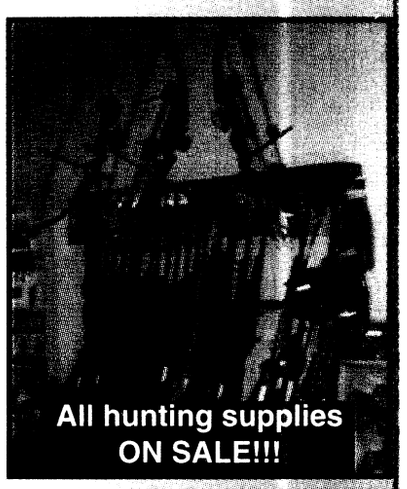
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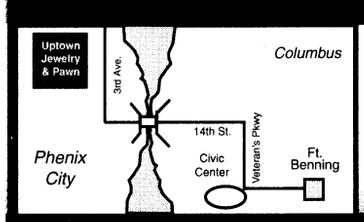
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THE BAYONET
Friday, September 18, 1998

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

OWC offers extended hours at Thrift Shop — The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop will host a "Late Night at the Thrift Shop" from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 2. The shop will be open to the public for sales. Consignments will be accepted from 6 to 8 p.m. for military ID card holders.

The OWC Thrift Shop is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll. For more information, call the Thrift Shop at 687-4830.

Girl Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scout program needs volunteers in the following areas: leaders, assistant leaders, director, assistant director, treasurer, secretary, area coordinator, publicity, special events coordinator and age-level consultants.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton 689-7627.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning's parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

AUSA conducts raffle and fish fry — The Chattahoochee — Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army kicked off its second annual car raffle.

Chapter members will sell raffle tickets for $1 each. The winner gets a 1998 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck from Bill Heard.

AUSA chapter president Jerry White said the goal of the raffle is to sell enough tickets to send 50 Soldiers to the national convention from Oct. 12-14 in Washington D.C.

The drawing will be held during AUSA's annual fish fry which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Officers' Club. For more information, call 545-3273.

AUSA sponsors breakfast — The Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor a chamber of Commerce Eye Opener Breakfast at 7 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Columbus Ironworks.

For tickets or more information, call Master Sgt. Rodney Tiller 545-3273.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

school & youth stuff

Faith hosts annual open house

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

They were hurriedly dashing through the corridors, schedules in hand, trying to find their next class. No, it wasn't the first day of school, it was open house for parents at Faith Middle School, held Monday.

The evening began with the welcoming of parents by Gail Wilson, Fort Benning Schools Director of staff development and interim principal.

"Let me say that it has been a real treat to share in the beginning of this school year," Wilson said. "In just this short time, I can tell you a couple of things for sure. First, your children are absolutely wonderful and secondly, I'm confident that there is no finer group of educators anywhere than the ones here at Faith."

Wilson went on to give parents a brief synopsis of what is expected of both students and parents this school year.

"The first day of school I had the privilege of meeting with all students here at Faith. I want to share with you a couple of words that seem to run throughout everything I said and those two words were 'high expectations.' I want you to know that we have very high expectations for our students here.

"It is extremely important that students see their parents and educators as members of the same team — a team that is dedicated to making sure that they learn the skills necessary for a successful future," Wilson said.

Wilson then introduced Philomena Mubangu, vice president of fund raising for the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO).

Mubangu stressed that the PTO is not just about fund raising.

"You're all members of the PTO by virtue of being parents. We are not a fund-raising group, but participants in education. We can make it great if we all participate," Mubangu said.

Wilson then recognized Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools and introduced the school's new vice-principal Rose Brooks.

The entire faculty and support staff were also introduced to the parents.

A short video describing Faith and it's school days and the various clubs and activities that happen throughout the school year was shown.



Erin A. Nash

Language arts teacher Libby Kurinec talks with Philomena Mubangu and her daughter Anuarite during Faith's open house.

Parents then proceeded to the their child's first-period class and each consecutive class thereafter, getting the opportunity to listen to each teacher describe the class and to ask those teachers questions.

Eighth-grade history and earth science teacher David Bunt said open house is important because it's the first opportunity to meet with parents.

"It's an opportunity to tell them what it's all about and to let them know what is expected," Bunt said.

Mubangu discussed why it was important to attend her sixth-grade daughter Anuarite's open house.

"I like to be involved in every aspect of her education," Mubangu said.

Her daughter Anuarite said, "I like seeing her run around (like I did my first day.)"

Wilson was most impressed with the large turnout.

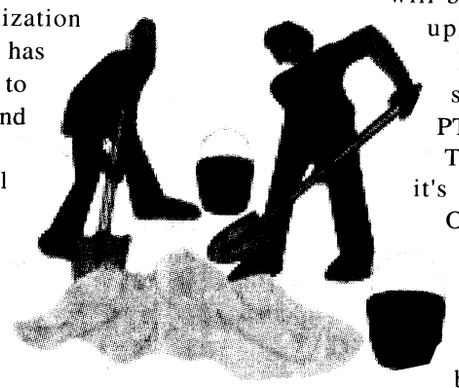
"It's incredible, huge. The number of parents indicates the tremendous participation."

STOWERS ELEMENTARY

School builds garden to honor hero

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) at Stowers Elementary has given their students something to remind them to be honorable and make the right decisions.



The Stowers Memorial Garden, according to principal, Glenn Hughes, serves as a reminder of the good character of Cpl. Freddie Stowers. Stowers was the first black recipient of the Medal of Honor during World War I who gave his life on Sept. 28, 1918 while serving as a squad leader.

"Here at school we talk about Cpl. Stowers being a role model for our children to look up to," Hughes said. "We wanted to build a garden to be a living memorial which would remind the children daily of good character and making the right decisions."

Instilling good character in the students was not the only motive for building the garden, said assistant principal, Mike Starrett.

"One of the things we are emphasizing this year is responsibility," Starrett said.

Although the garden is not quite complete, the students are already demonstrating how responsible they are. One student is tasked daily to remove a $100 water pump from the garden's fountain and replace it each morning," Hughes said.

"Once the garden is complete, the students will be responsible for the upkeep of the garden, likely by grade level," said Cynthia Calix, PTO president.

The garden, will have it's opening ceremony in October. So far, the garden has cost Stowers $2,000. The garden is complete with a birdhouse, several park benches and a water fountain. The money to build the garden has come from the school's PTO fund and the costs of upkeep will be provided by contributors who purchase memorial or honor plaques that will hang in an area adjacent to the garden.

The garden will be open to the public, and any person or organization with $25 can purchase a plaque to honor anyone living or deceased. In fact, Hughes said he will honor his daughter with a plaque.

Donations are accepted, and according to Hughes, several contributors have provided assistance.Plaques will be available for sale until Sept. 30.

Anyone who wishes to honor someone and contribute to the maintenance of the memorial garden can pick up a donation form in the office of Stowers Elementary.

Hospital offers free health evaluations

St. Francis Hospital

Mental health professionals from The Bradley Center of St. Francis and The Pastoral Institute will offer local residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and to participate in a free screening as part of National Depression Screening Day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 8.

The free program will be held at Health Matters in Peachtree Mall. Registration is not required, but further information may be obtained by calling Ask-A-Nurse at 596-4170.

Common symptoms of depression include feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness, restlessness and irritability, changes in sleep and appetite, loss of energy and thoughts of death or suicide.

Participants in the Health Matters Screening Day will complete an anonymous written screening test for depression and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional. Individuals will also see a brief video on the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression.

National Depression Screening Day, held each year during Mental Illness Awareness Week, was developed by Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Jacobs. Last year, more than 85,000 people attended screenings at 2,800 sites nationwide. National Depression Screening Day inaugurated the concept of screening for a mental illness when it began eight years ago.

Depression strikes more than 17 million Americans each year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental health. Fewer than half of them, however, actually seek treatment even though treatment can help 80 percent of those affected.



Michele E. Hanson

Mr. Postman

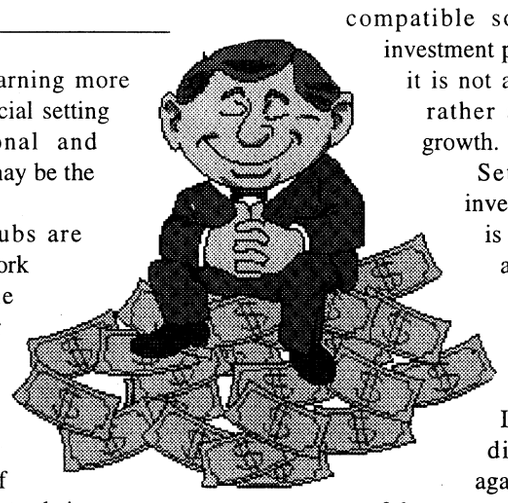
"Postmasters of the week," Meagan McMahon and Julian Steinbacher deliver and pick up mail from one of 29 mailboxes located throughout the halls of Dexter School. Students from Terri Bond's third-grade class are responsible for the "Wee Deliver" postal program, sponsored by the United States Post Office.

For the complete story about the "Wee Deliver" program and the handcrafted mail boxes, see B-3.

Better Business Bureau

Clubs educate investors

Better Business Bureau



If you are interested in learning more about stocks and bonds in a social setting that can be fun, educational and profitable, an investment club may be the answer.

Typically, investment clubs are groups of 10 to 20 who may work together, belong to the same professional organization or know each other socially. The group meets once a month and each member contributes a set amount, $20, $25, $30 per month toward the purchase of stocks. Each month a new stock is purchased and a member or members must do extensive research into that stock before the club will agree to buy.

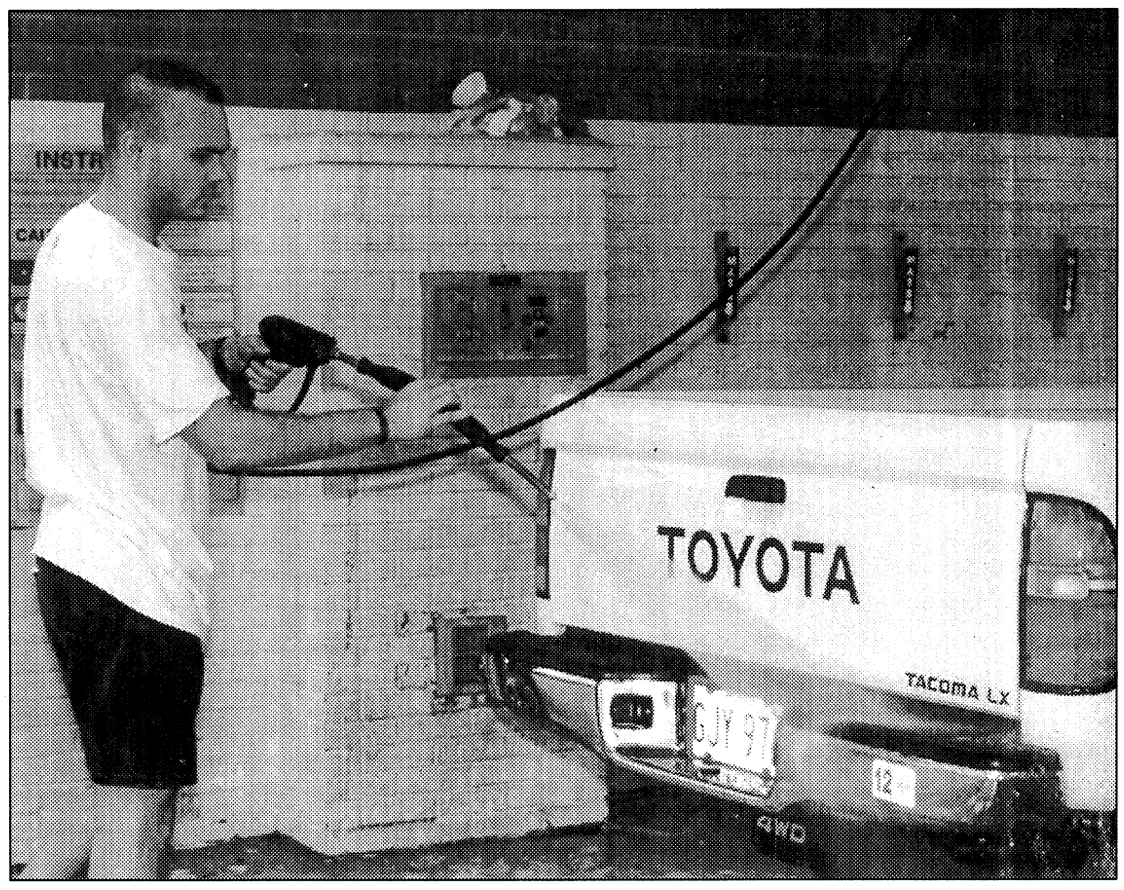
Although there are thousands of investment clubs in the U.S., the turnover rate for members is very small and all clubs limit their size. Often, the best option for interested investors is to begin a new club.

Before starting an investment club and plunging into possible financial troubles, it is important to establish some basic rules by which the club will operate. Limit membership to a set number. These people should be compatible socially as well as in their investment philosophy. They should realize it is not a "get-rich-quick" scheme, but rather a long-term commitment to growth.

Set goals for the growth of investments, but be reasonable. It is important to plan to invest a set amount each month, regardless of overall market conditions and plan to reinvest dividends immediately. Also, plan to have a diversified portfolio. Investing in companies in different fields will protect against swings in certain segments of the economy.

Before the club officially forms, seek guidance from brokers, business advisers and business publications. The amount of research done prior to starting the club can directly affect its success.

Club members will want to select a stockbroker, preferably one who is familiar with the needs and goals of investment clubs. Then draw up a written agreement that outlines the clubs policies: who will deal with the broker; monthly contributions; selection of officers and what happens when a member leaves the club and wants to be paid his or her shares.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Wash -n- go

Sgt. Jeremy Hendrix, a student at the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course, washes his truck at the car wash located on Main Post. Soldiers can choose to wash their car themselves or use the automated drive through. The car wash is open 24 hours a day.

Seniors receive TRICARE Prime option

Martin Army Community Hospital

In the past, many beneficiaries have used space available care at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) to meet all of their health care needs. Space available care is rapidly dwindling due to increases in TRICARE Prime enrollment.

The good news for patients age 64 and younger is that they have the opportunity to enroll in the TRICARE Prime program to maintain their access to the hospital. TRICARE Prime offers a great value for the money. However, for patients approaching, or over, 65 years of age, they should prepare for a future without space available care and elect Medicare Part B when offered.

Elect Medicare Part B when it is offered. Medicare benefits include Part A, premium free hospital insurance and Part B, supplemental medical insurance that may be elected for purchase. The premium paid for Part B insurance covers doctor visits, outpatient services and certain medical equipment. When beneficiaries receive their initial Medicare entitlement card, shortly before their 65th birthday, they are eligible for both Part A and Part B. The Social Security Administration allows them the option of declining the Part B coverage by notifying them in writing of their wish to decline the coverage. However, unless they have private medical insurance, declining this coverage has very important effects for their medical benefits. The TRICARE entitlement ends at age 65, at which time they become relegated to space available care. Unfortunately, this coincides with a time in life when most people begin to need more health care rather than less.

In the past, many beneficiaries have elected to decline Part B because care was available at MACH. It is much less available now and is decreasing more every day. If one declines Part B coverage, they may elect to begin it at a later date with a substantial reoccurring monthly penalty. The penalty is presently an additional 10 percent of the monthly premium for every year that signing up is delayed. For example, deciding at age 67 to sign up for Part B, they would be paying 20 percent (10 percent times 2 years) more for the same coverage than your 67-year-old neighbor who began coverage at age 65 when first offered. If they wait until age 75, they would be paying twice what you would have been paying. For more information on starting Part B coverage, contact the Social Security Administration at (800) 772-1213. There are other potential benefits to having Medicare Part B.

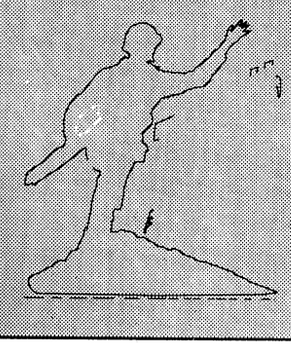
There has been a much publicized effort underway in the Department of Defense to provide care to beneficiaries age 65 and older within the framework of the TRICARE program. Formerly known as Medicare Subvention, TRICARE Senior is being tested in a few locations with MACH currently excluded. TRICARE Senior allows Medicare eligible beneficiaries to be seen at military hospitals and clinics just like any other Prime patient.

Finally, effective Oct. 1, all care received in the civilian sector by Medicare and non-Prime beneficiaries will become the full responsibility of the individual patient. Formerly, MACH paid for some of this care. Without the subsidization, it will require the beneficiary to pay the appropriate deductible and co-payment. Fort those non-Prime beneficiaries under age 65, one hospitalization can exceed the $460 cost of one year's coverage for a whole family under TRICARE Prime. With the variety of payment options available, the non-Prime beneficiary can afford to invest in their future health.

This information is provided to help beneficiaries make informed decisions when dealing with health care. For those who would like to receive more information on TRICARE Prime, visit the Martin Army TRICARE Service Center or call (800) 444-5445.

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"Wee Deliver"

Specially designed mailboxes enhance postal program

Michele Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The NASA Space Station, a John Deer tractor, steam engine, juke box and stage coach are some of the 62 mail boxes that line the halls of Dexter and Loyd Elementary Schools. Both schools participate in the U.S. Postal Service program "Wee Deliver" designed to give children a working knowledge of how the postal system operates.

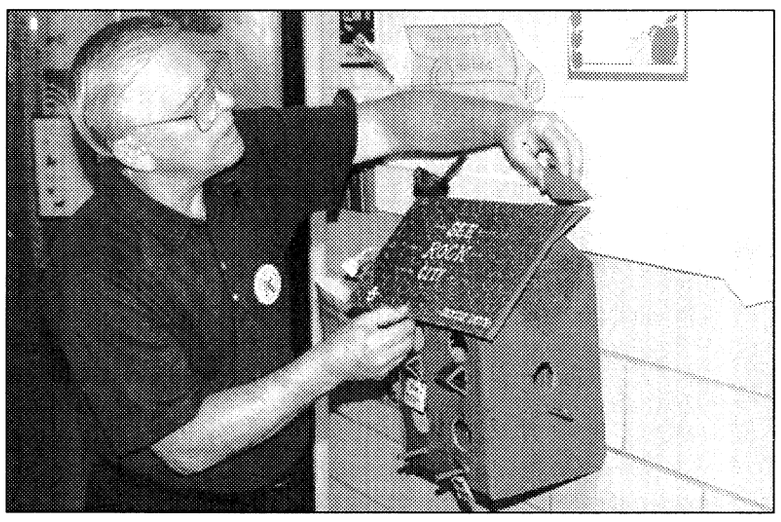
What makes the program extra special for the children is the creative genius of Cy Dietrich, music teacher at Dexter and Loyd Elementary Schools. Dietrich has been teaching since 1960 and has spent the last 20 years teaching at Fort Benning.

The 62 mailboxes were handcrafted by Dietrich and designed to reflect each teacher's interests or personality.

"When the program started at Loyd Elementary, the teachers did not have the time to make a mailbox, so I volunteered," Dietrich said. "Little did I know how many I would create over the next few months."

The mailboxes are carefully designed with every detail covered. They have moving parts, mail slots, addresses and a distinctive flag to indicate mail to go.

"The average time to make a box is about five hours," Dietrich said. "My favorite mailbox is the Dexter Eagle which hangs with a nest outside the office door. It took a lot of time but I am proud of the way it turned out."



Michele E. Hanson

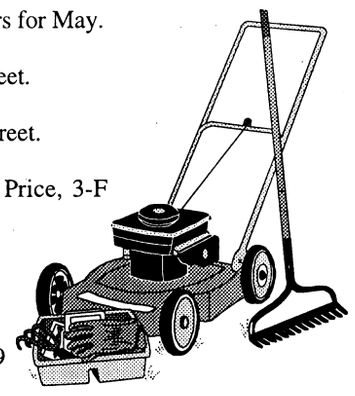
Cy Dietrich, music teacher at Dexter and Loyd Schools inspects a mailbox that is used as part of the "Wee Deliver" program. The birdhouse mailbox is just one of the 62 variations of mailboxes that are used by both schools to support the "Wee Deliver" postal program.

"We are very fortunate to have talented teachers like Mr. Dietrich to work with our students," said Vicki Rogers, principal at Dexter Elementary School. "His influence can be seen not only with the design of Wee Deliver mailboxes, but also in the production of our weekly WDEX television show, the K-Club (Kindness Club), and the upper grade musicals."

Office announces winners

Community Life Office

The Community Life Office announces the yard of the month winners for May.



East Main Post: Capt. Shawn and Jackie Bergquist, 600 Perkins Street.

West Main Post: Spc. Onei and Sandra La Beach, 939-A Kilgore Street.

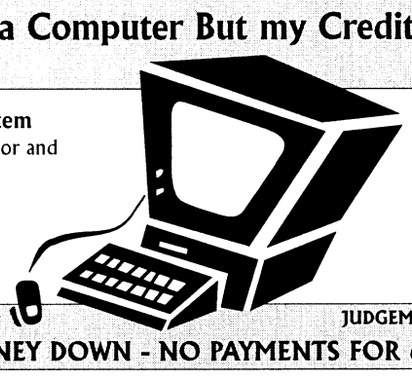
Bouton Heights and Davis Hill: Staff Sgt Timothy and Regina Price, 3-F Yano Court.
Sgt. William and Luz Rogers, 210-B Buker Street.

Custer Terrace: Spc. Keith and Paula Gough, 125-B Butts Street.

Indianhead Terrace: Sgt. 1st Class Billy and Son Carmichael, 109 Englander Street.

McGraw Manor: Staff Sgt. Elvis and Teresa Lynch, 121-G Brostrom Street.

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MACH offers prostate screenings

Martin Army Community Hospital

The sooner cancer is detected, the smaller the cancer tends to be and the greater the chance a patient can be cured of this disease. Unfortunately, when patients develop symptoms from prostate cancer it is often too late to remove or treat that cancer completely.

Each year, many urologists and the American Cancer Society promote Prostate Cancer Screening. This year, Martin Army Community Hospital will set aside appointments on Sept. 21 and 23 for prostate cancer screening for eligible patrons.

Appointments can be set up by calling the Urology Clinic at 544-2292. Columbus will hold a screening day at St. James AME Church from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 20. The American Cancer Society will provide more information by calling (800) ACS-2345. For more information about prostate cancer or other health screening issues, contact the Health Promotions Center on Fort Benning at 545-1987.

Prostate cancer remains a major health issue facing men. Often considered a disease of older men, prostate cancer represents the most common cancer of men after skin cancer in the U.S. and is expected to kill nearly 40,000 men in 1998. Almost 200,000 men will be diagnosed with this cancer this year.

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on post



Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.



Barracks Phone Center changes location — Barracks Phone Center has a new location in the Main Post Mini Mall. The Center offers service to barracks rooms within 48 hours.

Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information or to sign up for service, contact a Sprint representative at 685-2466.

Craft shop reduces prices — The Milton E. Long Skills Development Center located in Building 2783 has marked down all of its ceramic supplies, T-shirts, sweatshirts and sweatpants. Hours of operation are Wednesday through Friday 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

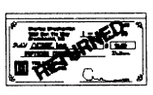
•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.



ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Craft bazaar seeks vendors — The Officers' Wives Club annual craft bazaar seeks craft vendors to participate in the Benning Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Infantry Hall.

For information, call Kelly Kreis at 653-9919 to request a crafter contract. The deadline for contracts is Oct.15.



Recruiters to visit ACAP — Recruiters from the following companies will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center:

The Florida State Highway Patrol will visit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. They will recruit separating Soldiers interested in a career as a Florida State Trooper.

The Polk County Florida Sheriff's Department will visit from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 14. Polk County is located between Tampa and Orlando, Fla. They will recruit separating Soldiers for positions as deputy sheriff, correction officers and 911 emergency dispatchers.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Fort Benning conducts open house — Fort Benning's 16th Annual Military Retiree Open House will be conducted from Oct. 23 and 24, highlighted by the Oct. 24 "county fair" which will be held 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Infantry Hall.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.



Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling and communication skills. Other programs offered are designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises. In some circumstances, childcare can be provided.

Specific group programs include: the parenting class, *STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)*, which provides a practical approach to raising children. The class is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

PREP is a program designed for married couples to help them communicate effectively and work as a team to solve conflicts. The class is held 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Divorce Care is a support group conducted by people who understand the pain of divorce. This program is offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

For more information, call 545-1760.



MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

off post



Cattlemen's Association sponsors rodeo — The 10th annual Harris County Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Mike Tacey Arena, one mile east of Hamilton on Hwy. 116. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit youth activities for 4-H FFA and Harris County Agricenter.

Tickets for the rodeo are $10 for adults and $5 for children aged 6-11.

The Valley Agricultural Fair will be held in conjunction with the rodeo beginning Monday and ending Saturday. Admission is $3.

USARSA hosts dinner — The U.S. Army School of the Americas will host its 1998 Parade of Nations and Cena Tipica (Annual Dinner) 6 p.m. Saturday, at the Columbus Iron Works and Convention Center.

This community-wide cultural event includes dinner, festive costumes, dancing and music from 16 Latin American nations.

Tickets are $25 per person and can be purchased by calling Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.



MS Society offers camp — In order to help bring families together the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) GA Chapter invites families who are dealing with MS to Camp Smile-A-While from Oct. 2-4 at Camp Twin Lakes located in Rutledge, Ga.

A fee of $40 per adult and $20 per child covers the cost of lodging, meals, entertainment and all activities. Preregistration is required.

For more information, contact Shonta or Sharyn at (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

Book sale benefits scholarship fund — Altrusa International, Inc. of Columbus will sponsor their annual "Bag Day Book Sale" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Old Sun Trust Bank located on the corner of Manchester Expressway and Veteran Blvd.

All proceeds from the sale benefit the scholarship fund.

For more information, call Jan Carter after 6 p.m. at 568-6771.

Health Care sponsors Health Fair — A Health Fair will be conducted at the Fourth Street Baptist Church From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 26.

Screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar, back health and stress will be conducted. Health assessment information will be available on heart disease, strokes, lupus, sickle cell disease and more.

For more information, call the church office at 324-2055

NABMW hosts reunion — The National Association of Black Military Women will conduct its Eleventh Biennial Reunion October 1-4 at the downtown Radisson in Atlanta.

Women of all services, racial, religious or ethnic backgrounds are invited to attend.

There will be a welcoming reception, seminars, storytelling sessions, tour of Atlanta, banquet dinner with guest speaker, a memorial service honoring fallen comrades and entertainment.

The purpose of the organization is to keep alive the history and heritage of black women who have served the nation with courage and valor in the armed forces.

For more information, or to register call (404) 346-3254.

Registration fees are:

•$75 for general members

•$100 for non members

•$50 guest

To reserve a hotel room call 1-800-333-3333. Deadline for hotel room reservation is Sept. 1.

Walk-A-Thon benefits Sickle Cell — The Annual Sickle Cell Walk-A-Thon will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday. The walk will begin at Third Avenue and Tenth Street and will end at the Riverwalk (Bay Avenue). There is an entry fee of $12.50 per person and includes a T-shirt.

Funds raised from this event will be used for education and research on local, state and national levels and to further establish the Association of Sickle Cell in Columbus and the lower Chattahoochee region.

For more information, call 571-6852 or 689-4168.



Child care provider workshop set — A child care provider workshop is scheduled for 6:15 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Government Center.

The theme of the workshop is "Fight Back: Don't get bugged by foodborne illness."

The workshop requires pre-registration and a $2 fee.

For more information or a registration packet, call 706-653-4200.

CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides during the months of September through May.

The CCSC has tutored children for 16 years and help address the individual needs of the students.

The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept.19 through May 3 at the Rothschild and Eastway & Eddy.

MS Society offers program for women — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society — GA Chapter will present a program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Grand Hyatt Atlanta, 3300 Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

The program is entitled "Another Day in the Life of Women with MS" and is for women with MS or women with family members with MS.

Registration is $15 and includes lunch, breaks and materials.

For more information, call (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.



LifeLink seek volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (800) 544-6667.



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•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

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Physical Education 2 Credit hours
Humanities or Science or Math Elective 3 Credit hours
Free Electives 32 Credit hours

15 of the 62 credits must be earned at the 200 (sophomore) level. Students must complete at least 15 semester hours in courses from accredited colleges and of these 15 at least 6 credits must be taken with Vincennes University (residency requirement).

October 5 - December 12
Evening Classes: 6:00pm- 8:30pm
Monday/Wednesday
HEW 101 English Composition I.....3 Semester Credit Hours
APS 141 Applied Psychology.....3 Semester Credit Hours
BMM 260 Organizational Leadership.....3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday
SMA 100 General Math.....3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 261 Sociology of Families & Relationships.....3 Semester Credit Hours
HSS 148 Interpersonal Communications.....3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend Three Credit Hour Classes
3 Weekends 8:00am- 4:30pm 10/17-18; 10/31-11/1; 11/14-15
AHI 230 Special Topics: Viet Nam History.....3 Semester Credit Hours

2 Weekends Fri. 6-10 • Sat./Sun. 8-4:30 plus Field Trip
10/23,24,25 & 11/20,21,22 7 hr. Field Trip TBA
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management.....3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend One Credit Seminars:
September 19 & 20
HSS 120 Preparing and Giving a Briefing.....1 Semester Credit Hour

October 24 & 25
ICL 107 Special Topics: Career Planning.....1 Semester Credit Hour

November 21 & 22
HME 100 Personal Management Skills.....1 Semester Credit Hour

Vincennes University is a 2-year Community College in Indiana. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges.
For Registration and Information Call or See Jim Kvicala, Coordinator (707)545-6114 Army Education Center, building 2602 Office Hours- 10:00am to 2:00pm M-F
Cost: Tuition- $85.00 per credit hour.
Tuition Assistance pays $60.00 per credit hour.

Holiday marks start of Jewish New Year

Rabbi Arthur Rutberg
Shearith Israel Synagogue

Repentance, prayer and charity avert the harsh judgment." Thus the special prayerbook that is used on the Jewish High Holidays expresses the necessary actions required to achieve atonement. The High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which begin this year on Sunday evening, causes us to reflect on our past year's actions and repent.

reflections

These holidays, first decreed by God in the book of Leviticus, have become the most important ones in the Jewish calendar. Rosh Hashanah not only marks the beginning of the Ten Days of Repentance but it is also the first day of the Jewish year. This year will be 5759 calculated by the rabbis of the first century to be the number of years since Adam and Eve. In contrast to the secular New Year, we do not have all night parties.

The Jewish New Year is a joyous time but it also a solemn time. Acknowledging that another year has past, we look back at the previous year and ask through introspection, if we have behaved properly. No adult can say that they have behaved perfectly in the past year. We are all guilty of some wrongdoing. Consequently, we begin to repent and pray for forgiveness.

It is traditional to spend the Ten Days of Repentance from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur approaching people you may have wronged during the year and asking for their forgiveness. Repentance can not simply be a passive function; it must be an active one. Once we have performed those acts of repentance, only then can we approach God on Yom Kippur and pray for forgiveness. Forgiveness is not guaranteed. It must be earned through sincere repentance and prayer.

Perhaps the best way to achieve atonement is through charity. In Judaism, charity is not given out of a sense of pity or compassion for the poor. Charity is a commandment from God. It is given because it is just and right for all people to have food to eat and a place to sleep. This year we are participating in a nationwide program called "The Corners of Our Fields" to provide food and money to aid the homeless.

As we begin the Jewish New Year of 5759 on Sunday evening, we are startled into awareness by the blast of the shofar (ram's horn). We are awakened from our slumber and forced to confront our wrongful ways. We sit up with a jolt and realize the New Year is upon us; the Days of Repentance have begun and we must begin the process of introspection and ask forgiveness for our sins.

It is time for us to repent, pray and perform acts of kindness and charity to avoid a harsh judgment. We ask God to judge us favorably and write us in the Book of Life for a good year. May God grant to all of us a New Year filled with health and happiness, love, long life and peace.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 20-26

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sept. 20	93, 96 34	Esther 3:1, 14:3	James 1:19-27 Matthew 6:1-6, 16-18
Sept. 21	80 77, 79	Esther 4:4-17	Acts 18:1-11 Luke 1:1-4, 3:1-14
Sept. 22	78:1-39 78:40-72	Esther 5:1-14	Acts 18:12-28 Luke 3:15-22
Sept. 23	119:97-120 81, 82	Esther 6:1-14	Acts 19:1-10 Luke 4:1-13
Sept. 24	83 85, 86	Esther 7:1-10	Acts 19:11-20 Luke 4:14-30
Sept. 25	88 91, 92	Esther 8:1-8, 15-17	Acts 19:21-41 Luke 4:31-37
Sept. 26	87, 90 136	Hosea 1:1-2:1	Acts 20:1-16 Luke 4:38-44

chapel notes

PWOC conduct meetings — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. every Thursday at Custer Terrace, Building 10800.

The program includes bible study, prayer, praise and fellowship and there are many bible study groups to choose from.

The Fund Custodian seeks musicians — The Fund Custodian will accept applications for contracts as choir directors, pianists and organists. All interested personnel should call 545-4690.

"P.A.R.T.Y" meets — Positive Attitudes Relating to You will meet from 10 a.m. until noon Saturdays in the Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800.

The program is for students ages 5 through sixth grade. Activities include Bible study, crafts, music and recreation.

Sunday School meets — Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult.

Everyone is invited. Childcare for children younger than two years, whose parents are attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

REC offers bus rides — If a ride is needed to and from Sunday School, the Religious Education Center can be contacted at 545-4715, and a ride can be arranged via a Sunday School bus.

Families in trouble can receive helping hand

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries

My heart ached along with a distraught couple as they poured their hearts out during a counseling session.

reflections

Their 17-year-old daughter informed them the night before that she was pregnant. The weeping mother sobbed, "Where did we go wrong with Angie?" The father was incredulous, "If I ever get my hand on the boy who did this to my little girl, I'll teach him a lesson about responsibility!"

Unfortunately, Angie had no idea who the father was.

This scene is played out far too often and many a parent berates themselves for the mistakes of a child. Parents, whether to the benefit or detriment, are the primary source of influence on their children.

I believe there is help. Parents, you are not left alone in this challenge or raising children. May I suggest that parents seek out those in the helping community that are there to help in these times. Chaplains, family counselors, school counselors, family and friends can offer troubled parents a wealth of understanding, encouragement, guidance and practical helps.

In the following months I spent with Angie and her parents, I witnessed a family come together in the midst of a trial instead of being torn apart because they decided to reach out to those who were willing to help them.

Maybe you need some help in becoming a more effective parent. The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center can help. For more information, call 545-1760.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
• Sunday School..... 9:45 am
• Worship Services..... 10:50 am
• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
• Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

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at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
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Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

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Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
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Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
706-562-0564 or 706-320-0340

Your church should be listed here.
Call
706-682-3346
for more information

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
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Personnel Services Center lists job opportunities

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

Applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, contact or visit the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85, on Marchant Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the center at 545-3374, Monday through Friday except holidays.

Dental Hygienist — GS-0682-06. Open until filled.

Dental Assistant — GS-0681-04. Open until filled.

Motor Vehicle Operator — WG-5703-08. Open until filled.

Education technician — GS-1702-04. Open until filled.

Education Technician — GS-1702-04. Open until filled.

Lead Per Act Clerk — GS-0203-06. Open until filled.

Per Staff Spec — GS-0212-05 and 11. Open until filled.

Staff Asst. — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.

Pers Acts (AO) — GS-203-04. Open until filled.

Occup. health nurse — GS-0610-10. Announcement closes Sept. 30. Aircraft Attendant — WG-8862-06. Announcement closes Sept. 30.

Mil. Pay Tech — GS-545-05. Announcement closes Sept. 30.

Mil Per Clerk — GS-204-04. Announcement closes Sept. 30.

Office Auto Clerk — GS-326-04. Announcement closes Sept. 30.

Legal Clerk — GS-986-04. Announcement closes Sept. 30

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in Building 85, or call 545-2828 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. . Monday through Friday except holidays.

Marine Equip Mech — NA-8610-10. Open until filled.

Recreation aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Operations Assistant — NF-1102. Open until filled.

Recreation Aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Recreation Assistant — NF-0189-02. Open until filled.

Security Guard — NF-0085-01. Open until filled.

Autom Helper — NA-5823-05. Open until filled.

Desk Clerk — NF-1176-01. Open until filled.

Lifeguard — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Bar Asst. — NA-7408-01. Open until filled

Bar Asst. — NA-7408-01. Open until filled.

Food and Bev. attd. — NA-7401-03. Open until filled.

Waiter and Waitress — NA7420-03. Open until filled.

Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.

Food Service Worker — NA-7408-02. Open until filled.

Food Service Worker — NA-7408-02. Open until filled.

Laborer — NA-3502-02. Open until filled.

Gardener — NA-5003-04. Open until filled.

Bar Asst. — NA- Open until filled 7408-01. Open until filled. (COD facility)

CDC Child Dev. Asst. Program Supv. Ops. Asst. — NF-1102-02. Open until filled.

CDC Prog. Asst. — CC-1702-01 and 02 Open until filled.

births

Girls

Summer Christine Teague — born Aug 31 to Pfc. Brian Teague and Pfc. Melissa Payne.



Alexandria Kathleen Minter — born Sept. 1 to WO1 Timothy and Spc. Lisa Minter.

Paris Shalyn Williams — born Aug. 28 to Pfc. LaQuan and Dawn Williams.

Briana Caitlin Addis — born Aug. 27 to Spc. George and Heather Addis.

Jessica Natalie Potts — born Aug. 30 to Sgt. Jack and April Potts.

Taliyah Meri Herron —born Sept. 3 to Spc. Jenise and Ramont Herron.

Micah Catherine Crowell — born Sept. 2 to Capt. Michael and Cathy Crowell.

Jamie Lynn Taylor — born Sept. 2 to Sgt. James and Linda Taylor.

Boys

Derrick Malik Ingram — born Sept. 3 to Spc. Vernell and Angela Ingram.

Phillip Alexander Pierce — born Aug. 27 to Maj. Marlyn and Gwynn Pierce.

Bret Thomas Ackermann, Jr. — born Aug. 28 to Maj Bret and Donna Ackermann.

James Dean Mark — born Sept. 2 to Staff Sgt. John and Jennifer Mark.

Jadon Javier Batiz — born Sept. 2 to Spc. Humberto and Maxine Batiz.

Caleb Ervin Williams — born Aug. 24 to Spc. Robert and Nakia Williams.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW helps preserve multitudes of historical sites

Department of Public Works

The term "cultural resource" refers to archeological sites and historical structures which are eligible or potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

The National Register of Historic Places is a list of historic structures, archeological sites, landscapes, objects, etc., which meet one or more of the Secretary of Interior's four criteria for eligibility. The Secretary's criteria include:

Association with events that have made significant contributions to the broad patterns of American history; association with the lives of individuals significant to American society; embodiment of distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or representative of the work of a master, or that represent a significant distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; and having yielded, or likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Working with the State Historic Preservation Officers of both Alabama and Georgia, as well as with eight Native American tribes with interests in this area, the Historic Architect and Archeologist of Fort Benning seek to assist in achieving a proper balance between present and future military needs and historic preservation.

There are more than 690 historic structures in the Main Post Historic District. The most imposing structures are the Cuartels. Brick and stucco constructions built as barracks, they remain the core of an historic district surrounded by administrative buildings and family housing, including Riverside, the Commanding General's residence.

Built just after the turn of the century and currently on the National Register, Riverside remains a center piece for Fort Benning. The National Infantry Museum, part of the old Hospital complex built in the 1930s, is an historic structure and is eligible for the National Register.

More than 2,600 archeological sites, some perhaps 8,000 years old or more, and one of which has been designated a National Landmark, are recorded on Fort Benning. More than 1,000 more sites are expected to be located by the time surveys are completed in 2002.

Sites include those created by the Muscogee (Creek) tribe, the Yuchi (Euchee) tribe, and their predecessors. After the removal of most Native Americans from the region to Oklahoma in the mid-1830s, archeological sites were created by European and African Americans in settlements such as Eelbeck, Jamestown and others.

The preservation of these important cultural resources is an ever-present consideration as DPW maintains and seeks to enhance the high standard of our quality of life at Fort Benning.

For more information about the installation's cultural resources, call Dr. Christopher Hamilton at 545-2377.

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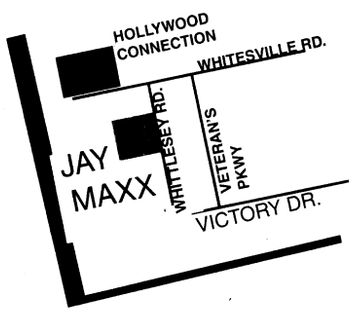
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— FAX OR DROP BY —
CENTER
ATTN: MIKE FOUNTAIN FAX 322-5285

SPORTS

sports shorts

Gardens host appreciation day — Callaway Gardens will host a Military Appreciation Day Oct. 2. Admission to the Buick Challenge golf tournament for all active duty, reserve, national guard, retirees and their dependents is free upon presentation of a military ID card.

Volunteers are still needed to man the 11th hole during The Buick Challenge golf tournament at Callaway Gardens Sept. 28 through Oct. 1.

To volunteer, contact the public affairs office, Room 608, Infantry Hall.

YS needs coaches — Youth Services needs soccer and cheerleading coaches for the upcoming season.

For more information, visit Youth Services, located in Building 1056, or call 545-3070.

Battalion hosts tourney — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will host its annual Redleg Open charity golf tournament Thursday.

The tournament, which will begin 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course, will be a four-man team scramble competition.

All proceeds from the tournament will be presented to the Santa's Castle, which provides gifts to needy children during the holiday season.

Entry fee is $15 for golf club members, $27 for non-members and $22 for E-6s and below.

For more information or to reserve a slot, call 1st Lt. Will Daniel at 544-1333 or 544-2362.

Bowling league begins — The Officers' Wives' Bowling League is now forming teams. The league bowls every Thursday morning at the Main Post Bowling Center from September to May.

League membership is open to all wives of active duty and retired officers.

For more information, call Diane Joyner at 687-4571.



Club holds rifle match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical rifle match from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Shooters may enter any of 10 categories including competitor, hunter pistol, semi-auto precision and military bolt action.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Cruise-A-Matics

Local rugby club kicks off fall season

Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club gave last season's champions from Atlanta a run for their money Saturday before falling in the waning minutes 45-35.

In an evenly contested match, Atlanta opened the scoring quickly with a penalty kick.

The local boys rallied back to take the lead 10-3 on two tries set up by backline play and aggressive forward support.

Atlanta fought back to regain the lead, but the Cruise-A-Matics stayed in close contact, countering each of Atlanta's scores.

Trailing 28-31 with 20 minutes left in the match, the Columbus-Fort Benning team attacked from deep in their own territory and caught Atlanta's defense playing soft.

The Cruise-A-Matics scored on the 70-yard play to take the lead 35-31, but Atlanta persevered in the end 45-35.

Team members recognized for their performance were Bill Breen, Mike Higgerson, Sean Cook and Jason Daffin.

The club's next match is scheduled for Sept. 26 in Huntsville, Ala. The team's next home game is at 2 p.m. Oct. 3 at the rugby grounds behind Dolly Madison.

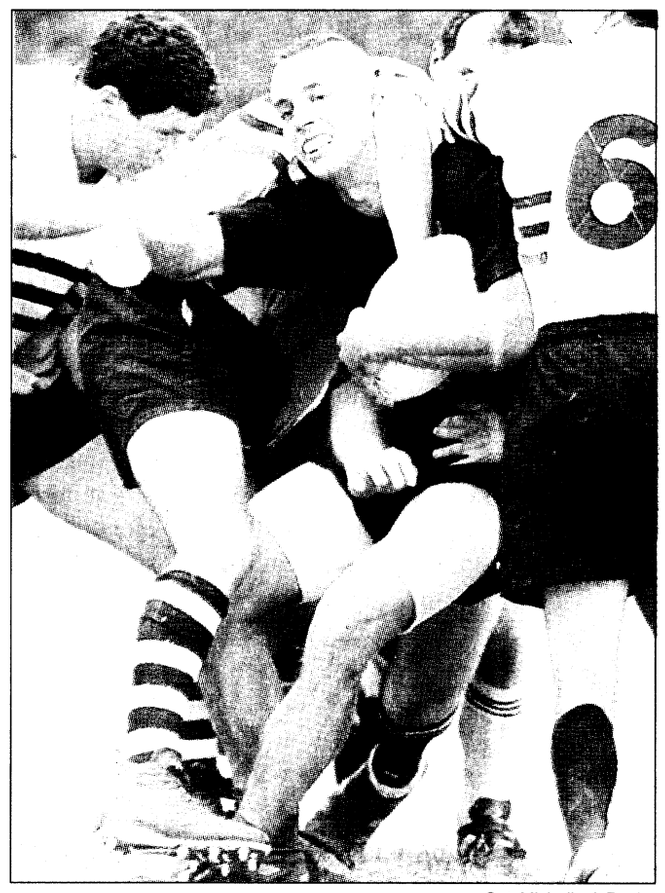
Under the direction of new coach Dave Allen from Australia, the Cruise-A-Matics hope to make a break for the league championship.

Training sessions are held at the rugby grounds behind Dolly Madison on Blanchard Industrial Blvd. All interested athletes are welcome to participate.

The Cruise-A-Matics season is scheduled to run through the end of November.

For more information on training and matches, call Mike Glancy at 689-9625.

Home schedule
Oct. 3, 2 p.m. — Georgia Southern
Oct. 17, 2 p.m. — Montgomery
Oct. 24, 2 p.m. — Florida State
Nov. 7, 2 p.m. — Atlanta Renegades



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Sean Cook of Fort Benning attempts to break free from a group of competitors during Saturday's match against Atlanta.

Functional fitness tops fitness school's goals

Ed Thomas
Troy State University-Fort Benning

Experts do not always agree on the definition of combat physical readiness, but they generally concur that it is at least, the ability to endure physical hardship, withstand stress and carry on under difficult and demanding situations. It also includes the ability to perform arduous, complex and often explosive physical tasks not often demanded during peacetime.

Push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run are the Army's current measure of baseline physical readiness, but the U. S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) wants Soldiers to realize that functional fitness is the final goal.

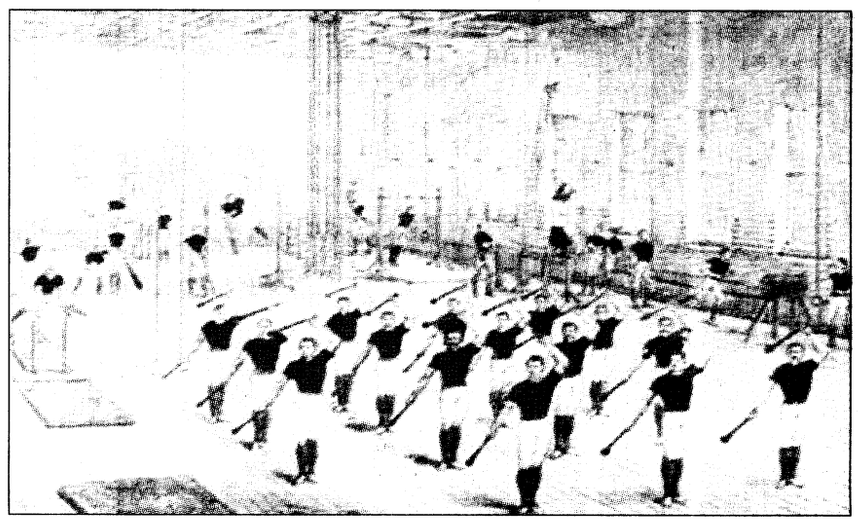
"The Army physical fitness test (APFT) measures some basic and isolated components of fitness," said USAPFS Commandant Col. Steve Cellucci. "But the final standard for combat physical readiness is functional fitness."

"Functional fitness for Soldiers includes agility, balance, coordination and numerous other movement-related factors that evolve out of motor skills and translate into the METL (mission essential task list)," said USAPFS Instructor Staff Sgt. Richard Holladay. "The APFT does not measure one's ability to move well on the battlefield. Good motor skills are the key. If a Soldier can move efficiently, functional battlefield fitness is within reach."

Since the early 1950s, experts in the human movement field have been concerned that far too many Americans have poor motor skills. Bad posture and muscular imbalance are associated with the problem, and it is epidemic, Cellucci said.

The Army stressed good military bearing during the 1950s, but the effort has long since faded and correct posture is rarely demanded today, said USAPFS Physical Therapist Capt. Danny McMillian. "Many Soldiers do physical training (PT) in the morning and then forget about how they are moving their bodies for the rest of the day," he said.

Cellucci explained that general motor skills training requires attention to detail and rational progression. "Leaping, climbing, crawling, tumbling, balancing and other motor skills must be thoroughly mastered if they are to reshape a body and become a learned response," he said. "We must all become better teachers if any great leaps forward in the area of functional fitness are to be realized."



U.S. Army photo

A drawing depicts a turn of the century gymnasium filled with motor skill and functional fitness innovations.

Instructional Systems Specialist Steve Van Camp has been with the USAPFS for more than fifteen years. "We have not given motor skills and functional fitness the attention they deserve," he said. "Col. Cellucci's unique background in gymnastics and his combat orientation have steered us toward a more rational doctrine and encouraged us to build functional fitness back into the PT."

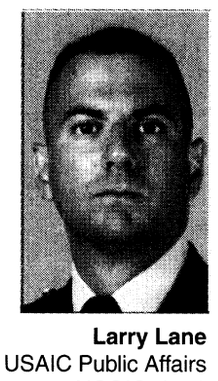
Motor skills training was highly developed in Army physical training

See **TRENDS,** C-2

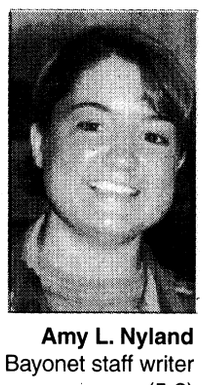
THE BENNING LINE



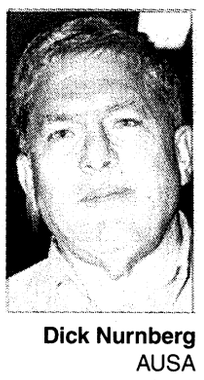
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Bayonet staff writer
(5-2)



Dick Nurnberg
AUSA
(5-2)

GUEST PICKER



Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer
(6-1)

College	Missouri at Ohio State	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes, Wiley guaranteed victory)	**Ohio State** (Misery from Missouri)	**Ohio State** (I guess)	**Ohio State** (#1 stays there)	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes are #1)
	Florida at Tennessee	**Florida** (Tennessee will give good run though)	**Florida** (Gators, always)	**Florida** (Go Gators go)	**Tennessee** (This is the year)	**Florida** (Gators going to eat them alive)
	Penn State at Pittsburgh	**Penn State** (Paterno gets 301)	**Penn State** (Penn trashes Pitt)	**Penn State** (definitely)	**Penn State** (301 for JoePa)	**Penn State**
Pro's	Detroit at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Vikings go for 3)	**Minnesota** (Lions have no pride)	**Minnesota** (Gotta I have to root for the home team)	**Minnesota** (Who scores last?)	**Minnesota** (Vikings are going create havoc)
	Philadelphia at Arizona	**Arizona** (Both teams suck, but ...)	**Arizona** (Phoenix first win)	**Arizona** (Lame game, but ...)	**Arizona** (Battle of hapless birds)	**Philadelphia** (Phillie of course)
	Chicago at Tampa Bay	**Chicago** (Can't help it, from there)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs beat Bears)	**Tampa Bay** (Home team advantage)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs beat Bears, barely)	**Tampa Bay**
Monday night	Dallas at New York Giants	**New York** (Without Aikman, Dallas goes down)	**New York** (not without Aikman)	**New York** (NY will kick Dallas booty)	**New York** (G-men jail Gangsterboys)	**New York** (Giants will kick behind)

If you would like to be the guest picker for *the Benning Line*, call 545-3213.

Trends: Climbing is essential motor skill

Continued from C-1

Van Camp added. "A gymnasium built at the turn of the century was in many ways superior to our modern facilities," he said. "Almost everything we do in our gyms today is on the ground. The older fitness paradigm included ropes, ladders, grids, vaulting platforms and many other simple and often ingenious devices designed to teach complex motor skills."

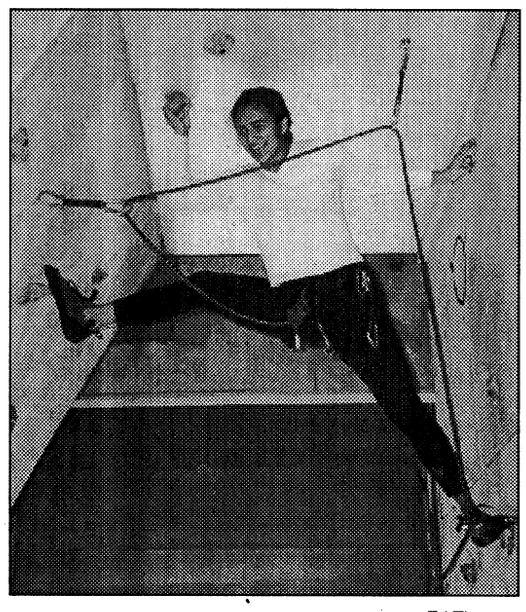
"Motor skills were sacrificed to sports and games around 1920," Cellucci said. "When it became apparent in the 1950s that America was growing clumsy and imbalanced, there was an initial phase of denial and a fairly slow and weak response to the crisis. Only in the last few years have we begun to turn the corner."

"Climbing is an essential motor skill. Obstacle courses and climbing walls are excellent training devices," said Holladay. "Troy State University, the USAPFS and the Directorate of Operations and Training have built a first-class climbing facility in Infantry Hall, and the command has recently constructed another outdoor obstacle course on post.

"We still lack an indoor motor skills training facility, but hopefully we'll build one in the near future."

"An indoor combat PT facility is a must if we hope to shape motor skills and functional fitness for the future," Van Camp said. "Basketball courts and weight rooms will not be enough to carry us into the next century. We are on the right road by recognizing the importance of motor skills and functional fitness, but knowing must be brought to life by doing."

For more information concerning the Infantry Hall climbing facility, call Holladay at 545-6333 or Van Camp at 545-6336.



Ed Thomas

Family member Alexandra Hudson conquers "the wall" located in Infantry Hall.

Soldiers prepare for Army 10-Miler

Fort Benning Sports Branch

The Fort Benning Sports Branch in coordination with the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School conducted qualifiers Aug. 9 and Sunday for the upcoming Army 10-Miler, which is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Men's Open Division (Guaranteed spots for times of 60 min. or less)

John Detro, 54:43; Curtis Southern, 58:17; Jason Goodard, 59:00; Donald Troxler, 1:00:30; Curtis Garcia, 1:02:23; Evin Wieradka, 1:06:17.

Women's Open Division (Guaranteed spots for times of 80 min. or less)

Kerryn Davidson, 1:10:15; Andrea Viera, 1:19:10; Kathy Towers, 1:19:25; Parrisha Scott, 1::26:42; Shirley Hawkins, 1:27:55; Angela Sanchez, 1:34:03.

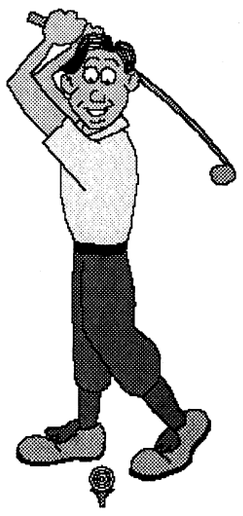
Men Master's Division (Guaranteed spot for times of 65 min. or less)

Stephen Redmon, 1:00:58; Frank Helmick, 1:02:26; Stanley Doyle, 1:02:36; Jerry Manning, 1:05:18, Hector Clemente, 1:05:26; Purl Keen, 1:06:29

Course conducts club championship

Follow Me Golf Course

More than 70 community members came out to the Follow Me Golf Course Sept. 12 and 13 to participate in its club championship.



The following are the results from the championship:

Championship Flight

Bob Osborne, 73-71-144; Robbie Greene, 72-74-146; Joe Lowder, 73-75-148

First Flight

Scott Trumbull, 76-73-149; Tom Daniels, 75-79-154; Mike Bettez, 80-78-158

Second Flight

Joe Lesniak, 84-76-160; Scott Plymale, 81-80-160; Wade Kirkpatrick, 82-80-162

Third Flight

Tom Carlisle, 85-83-168; Gary Marquardt, 85-84-169; Tom Foster, 85-84-169

Fourth Flight

Tim Arett, 87-85-172; James Staton, 88-86-174; Jim Schmidli, 89-86-175

Fifth Flight

Greg Dunn, 91-86-177; Dan Downs, 90-88-178; Thomas Thomas, 92-89-181

Sixth Flight

Bob Ferris, 101-90-191; Lionel Baker, 96-98-194; Ted Cristobal, 102-99-201

Ladies Division

Jenifer Thomas, 85-84-169; Sharon Stewart, 84-90-174; Ellen Phipps, 85-89-174

Senior Division +50

Ernest Mitchell, 71-80-151; Bill Thomas, 73-80-153; Ted Cristobal, 102-99-201

Active Duty Division

Joe Lowder, 63-75-148; Scott Trumbull, 76-73-149; Arch Arnold, 71-78-149

USAMU to host selection matches

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will host the first of two U.S. Team Selection Matches for the 1999 Pan American Games Sept. 23-30 at Pool Range.

The Pan Am Games, which are conducted every four years, is one of the four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and the Campeonato de Tiro de las Americas (CAT Games) — where shooters can win medals and set world records.

The 1999 Pan Am Games, which will be held next summer in Winnipeg, Canada, is also the last opportunity for nations to win quota slots for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Next week's Pan Am Selection Matches will be for the international rifle Olympic shooting discipline.

USAMU competitors will include three-time Olympian Glenn A. Dubis, World Champion Thomas A. Tamas and world-record holder Jason A. Parker.

The competition schedule is as follows:

•Sept. 23-24 — Training days.

•Sept. 25 — Men's Air Rifle and Women's Three-Position Rifle matches.

•Sept. 26 — Men's Air Rifle and Women's Three-Position Rifle matches, finals and award ceremonies.

•Sept. 27 —Men's Prone and Women's Air Rifle matches.

•Sept. 28 — Men's Prone and Women's Air Rifle matches, finals and award ceremonies.

•Sept. 29 — Men's Three-Position Match.

•Sept. 30 — Men's Three-Position Match, finals and award ceremony.

The starting time for all matches is at 9 a.m. Finals will be conducted for the top eight shooters approximately 30 minutes after the conclusion of the match.

The award ceremonies will be held immediately after the finals.

The matches are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 545-5436.

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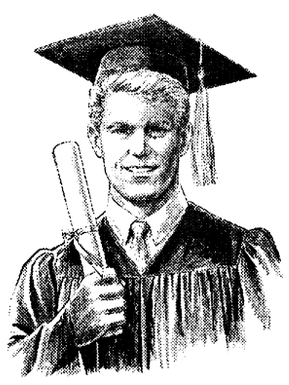
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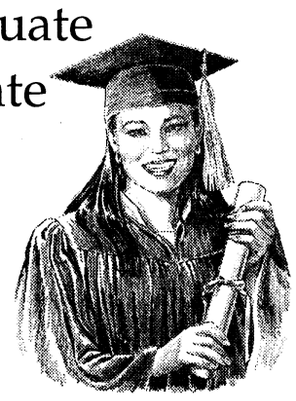


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Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Job well done

Pamela Collins receives a certificate of recognition for 15 years of government service from Garrison Commander Col. John M. Mitchell.
Collins has been employed in the Garrison Commander's office for the past year as the executive secretary.



Nicole Longstreath

Flowers for you

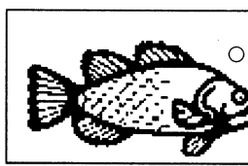
Susan Libersat, wife of Incoming Command Sgt. Maj. David J. Libersat, U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS), and Shirley West, wife of outgoing Command Sgt. Major Clifford R. West, USAIS, receive roses from Spc. Melissa Clark, post commanding sergeant major's personnel administrative assistant at West's farewell ceremony Sept. 9.
West served as the Command Sergeant Major of USAIS for the past 15 months.



Nicole Longstreath

Honorary sniper

Post Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen is presented with a target and guile suit kit from Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Turner, NCOIC of the Sniper School, Sept. 9 at Maertens Range. Vereen was made a honorary member of the sniper community.



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83 Honda Civic, new air, stereo, $1,500 firm. 687-5836. (18)

83 Honda Civic, new tires, great running condition, $1,200 firm. 687-5836. (18)

85 Plymouth Reliant, auto., runs good, $700/obo. 682-7676. (2)

85 Monte Carlo, gold, rebuilt eng & transm., can be seen on lemon lot, $3000/obo. 682-1717. (25)

85 Corvette, red, cd, ground effects, new tires, custom wheels, $13,500/obo. 545-1880, 568-1056.

86 BMW 528-E, fully loaded, good condition, $4,000/obo. 682-4067 and leave message. (18)

87 Ford Escort wagon, $1,500/obo. 687-8717. (18)

88 Saab 9000 turbo, air, auto., 4dr, hatchback, grey, $4500/obo. 545-1880, 568-1056. (25)

89 Volvo 740GL, 130k miles, runs great, $4000. 685-1462. (9)

89 Ford Mustang, auto., convertible, runs great. Call 653-6700.

89 Ford Probe GL, silver, 5 spd, 81k miles, new tires, ac, cruise, great on gas, asking $2800/obo. 689-9624.or 545-4989. (25)

89 Grand Am, 87k miles, gold, air. $3991. 568-4900. (P)

89 Porche 944 S2, gold metallic, burgundy leather, 88k miles, 3.0 engine, 208hp, 5 speed, air, loaded, Alpine CD, on "lemon lot," $9,500. 687-8384. (18)

90 Plymouth Acclaim, auto., air, exc.cond., $3300/obo. 687-8762. (2)

90 Lincoln Continental- will trade for truck or ATV, or will sell for $3000. 687-1681. (2)

90 Ford Thunderbird Super Coupe, fully loaded, good cond., very clean, 1 owner, $6300. 689-7300. (2)

91 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, pwr windows/locks, tilt, cruise! Will sell to first looker! 75k miles/take over pymts or best offer over $5000! Jimmy Taylor, 706-322-8888. (P)

91 Ford Tempo, auto., air, exc.cond., $3300/obo. 687-8762. (2)

92 Chevy Corsica, good cond., auto., cass., new tires, $4000/obo. 687-5626. (25)

92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, white, exc.cond., must see. Call 653-6700. (P)

93 Camaro Z-28 auto., air,pwr windows/locks, covered & garaged since day one, 20k miles! Take over paymts, must be able to afford pymts in $200 range. Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Ford Mustang, auto., green, $4995. 653-6700. (P)

94 Lincoln Continental, black roof, leather. $13,991. 568-4900. (P)

94 Chrysler Concord, low miles, exc.cond., loaded, $11,700/obo. 561-7746 or 566-8880. (25)

95 Dodge Neon, 4dr,, $5995.653-6700. (P)

95 Dodge Neon Sport, 5 spd, ac, cass., low miles, like new, forest green, great looking car. Take over loan. 685-6558. (25)

95 Toyota Tercel, 5spd, like new, low miles. 653-6700. (P)

95 Volvo 960, gold metallic, dealer maintained, fully loaded, 60k miles, 4 dr., leather, sunroof, 6 pk cd. $21,500/obo. 682-9159. (2)

96 Dodge Neon, air, 4 dr, auto., well maintained. Best offer. 689-8503,after 6pm. (18)

96 Saturn SL2 Leather & loaded, 58-K mi., below loan at $9,500 689-9201 (25)

96 Sebring Convertible, 34kmiles, let the top down! $15,990. Will Dewberry, 568-4900. (P)

96 Buick Regal Custom, tilt, cruise, Air, power, ABS, CD, 18k miles, warranty left, $11,000. 689-3034. (18)

96 Eclipse RS, auto., loaded, $12,991. 568-4900. (P)

96 Hyundai Accent, 10th anniversary edition, 15k miles, exc cond, $8,995, bumper to bumper warranty, 682-8164. (18)

97 Grand AM GT Pwr locks/weather traction control, aluminum wheels 24K $12,500 685-5031 (9)

97 Toyota Corolla DX, 15k miles, exc.cond., $10,700. Call 685-1462. (9)

97 Camaro, 3.8 V6, red, 35k miles, $13,991.568-4900. (P)

97 Honda Accord LX, super clean, $15,990. Norris Allen, 568-4900. (P)

Ford Tempo, blue, nice, 42k miles, PCSing, $1500/obo. 682-6921 ,after 5pm. (2)

Vans & trucks

69 Ford Bronco 4x4, 1/2 cab, 302 eng. w/V8, great project truck. $1000/obo. 683-0138. (25)

88 Chevy Silverado pickup, swb, loaded, pwr windows/locks, first looker will buy! $2600 cash. Tom Murray, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Full size Bronco XLT, auto., 4x4, excellent for hunting, $7000/obo. 653-6700. (P)

91 Isuzu Rodeo, 4dr, 1 owner, low miles, auto, air, cass.,$6900 or take over pymts. Greg Henley, 706-322-8888. (P)

91 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr.,tu-tone paint, auto., excellent cond.,69k. 653-6700. (P)

92 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 90k miles, $8000/obo. 687-9980. (9)

92 Chevy S10 Blazer, 4 dr., excellent cond., loaded. 653-6700. (P)

92 GMC Jimmy 4x4, v6, auto., leather, pwr windows/seats! 1 owner! $4900! James Moore, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 GMC SLE full sz pickup, gorgeous black finish, step side, air , pwr windows/locks, 1 owner trade in! Prettiest pickup in South! $8500 or we finance! Must have steady job. Kevin Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 GMC Sonoma pickup, SLS model w/cd, power, bedliner, loaded! Beautiful, 1 owner, teal finish! Ext.cab. Take on low paymts or $5500 cash. Stuart Hall, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Cherokee Sport, 4 dr., super nice! $9,991. 568-4900. (P)

94 Chevy Blazer, loaded, full-size Silverado model, pwr windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, still smells new, 4x4, $18 transfers ownership! Bill Schaff, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Suzuki Sidekick, awesome convertible sport utility! Auto., air, cass., all pwr, 50k miles, $5500 or take over pymts in $125 range. James Moore, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Mercury Villager LS, exc. cond, must sell, 565-9528 or 565-0351. (18)

96 Explorer, leather, loaded, $19,990. Mickey Webb, 568-4900. (P)

96 Jeep Cherokee, auto., air, $11,990. Mark Hatch, 568-4900. (P)

96 Ford F150 Eddie Bauer pickup, still smells new! Power windows/locks, factory JBL stereo! Barely driven! $12,600 or really low pymts. Keith Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Isuzu Rodeo, black, 4x4, 4 dr., 11k miles, 2 warr., like new. 689-8503. (2)

97 Nissan 4x4 pickup, beautiful red finish, auto., v6, all pwr! 20k miles, take over low pymts. Must be able to afford pymts in $275 range. Jerry McLendon, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Tahoe, 4dr, LT, leather, dual air, pwr seats, cd & cass.Still smells new! Save thousands- pay transfer fee, assume. Keith Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Toyota Tacoma SR5 pickup, 5 spd, air, pwr everything! Stil! smells new! 4x4, 6k miles, $18 transfers ownership, take over paymts. Terry Gibbons, 706-322-8888. (P)

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95 CADILLAC ELDORADO — NORTH STAR, 37K miles, pwr moon roof loaded. #37193 — $24,995.00
97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO — Fully loaded. leather, cd player #39972 — $19,688.00
95 CHRYSLER LeBARON — Convertable, low miles, V-6, auto #07025 — $10,688.00
96 DODGE RAM 1500 — Auto, V-8, extra cab, low milage, must see! #44257 — $18,688.00
95 MAZDA MIATA — 5-speed, AC, Fun in the Sun! # 14797 — $9,999.00

X Payless — Manchester Expwy — I-185 — Veterans Pkwy — Victory Drive — Ft. Benning — N

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COLUMBUS, GA
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Over 400 Vehicles Available

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"SPECIAL" '96 CHEVY V-6! ONLY $8995

YOU CHOOSE! $229 PER MONTH
'97 HYUNDAI •AUTO •A/C •ACCENT• 2 DOOR!
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YOU CHOOSE! $199 PER MONTH
'94 DODGE •LOADED •SHADOW• 2 DOOR!
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'94 FORD •AUTO •LOADED •ESCORT LX• 2 DOOR!
'94 DODGE •AUTO •V-6 •SPIRIT• 4 DOOR!
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YOU CHOOSE! $179 PER MONTH
'93 FORD •AUTO •GL •TEMPO• 4 DOOR!
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'91 BUICK •V-6 •ONE OWNER •SKYLARK• 2 DOOR!
'94 CHEVROLET •V-6 •LOADED •LUMINA• 2 DOOR!
'93 FORD •38K MILES •ONE OWNER •MUSTANG• 2 DOOR!

SPECIAL! 19 FT. CHRISCRAFT $5500
'95 DODGE •NEON• SPECIAL! •$6995•
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The Bayonet Classifieds

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NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC • NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC • NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

—EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—

HUNDREDS UNDER $1500

7:00 P.M.

600+ CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

BANK REPO'S • NEW CAR DEALER TRADES

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VIEWING STARTS AT 5:00 P.M.

PLEASE! NO CHILDREN UNDER 12

BRING CASH OR WE ACCEPT

DISCOVER MasterCard VISA

CHECKS WITH CERTIFIED BANK LETTER OF GUARANTEE ONLY!

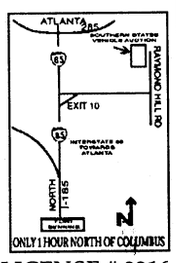
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AUCTION LICENSE # 2216

COME EXPERIENCE THE EXCITEMENT OF A LIVE AUCTION

Motorcycles

95 Harley Davidson Heritage Classic, 3000 miles, immaculate, $15,500/obo. 685-2777. (2)

85 Kawasaki 454 LTD, runs great, needs no maintenance. Good looking cruiser, only $1500. 687-3470, after 5pm. (9)

Boats, RVs

Sacrifice! '97 18 foot bass buggy, 40hp, trolling motor, fish finder, custom cover, live well, stereo, $6,300. 569-8885. (18)

Auto parts

15" Chrome Wheels w/Firestone tires both in exc cond. $350/obo. 565-0355 (25)

15" rims, black, $75/obo. 16" rims w/2 good tires, 6 lug, fit Dodge Ram, $400/obo. 689-2298. (25)

White truck cap, fits most Chevy trucks, $250. 689-5920. (2)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Job wanted: House cleaning, reasonable rates. 689-4045. (18)

Announcements

World New! Moving flash- the blinking light works without batteries. For more info call: 687-9980. (P18)

Help Wanted

Wanted: Spanish-speaking maintenance line mechanics & general laborers, full/part time.
Apply in person:
1 Cosmyl Place
Columbus, GA 31907.
New industrial park off Mutec Dr.

Tower Rigger/Technician
For growing tower company. To perform all aspects of tower & antenna system installation & maintenance. Travel. MOS 2513 or 2512 preferred, but will train. Excellent compensation & benefits. Fax resume to (605) 332-7833. www.siouxfallstower.com

Needed reliable youth to mow lawn twice monthly, reasonable salary & will provide gas for mower. Custer Terrace area 682-9980 leave message. (18)

Wanted: Tae Kwon Do work out partner, World Tae Kwon Do Federation Style. Ed, 327-1855.

Need cleaning lady on post. 685-3113. (18)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Child Care

Childcare needed for 3 children in my home starting 9/28, salary neg., ref req. 683-0165 (25)

Registered daycare has openings for toddler/pre-school ages & after-school care. M-F, 6am-6pm. Call Laurie, 682-0821. (P25)

Childcare needed for ages 2,7, & 8 yrs old, in my home, weekdays, approx. 45 hrs/wk. Ref.needed. 689-6482. (25)

Lost & found

LOST: Rottweiler puppy, black w/ brown spots. McGraw Manor area. Red collar w/silver spikes, female, playful. 689-5134. (18)

LOST: Adult male black cat w/yellow eyes, no claws & no collar. Lost in Perkins Place. REWARD. 687-9996. (25)

Wanted

Wanted: Tae Kwon Do work out partner, World Tae Kwon Do Federation Style. Ed, 327-1865. (25)

Wanted: chain link fence & carpet to fit McGraw Manor house. 682-4366. (18)

Wanted: 120 ft chain link fence w/1 gate & poles, will pay upto $125. 682-3958. (18)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

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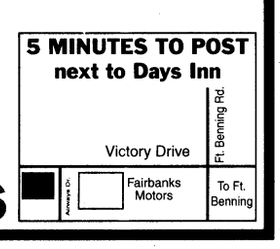
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3200 VICTORY DRIVE • 682-1346

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

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

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A Division of Payless Car Rental System, Inc.

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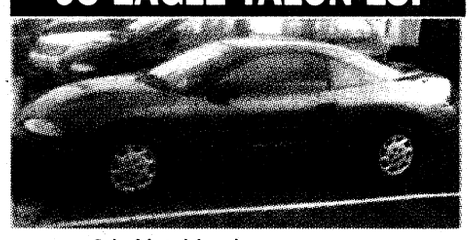
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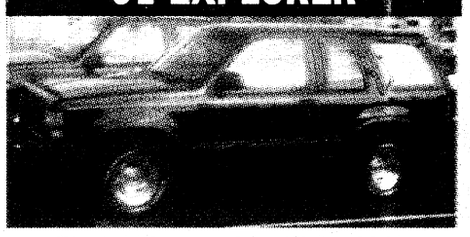
CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS!

95 EAGLE TALON ESI



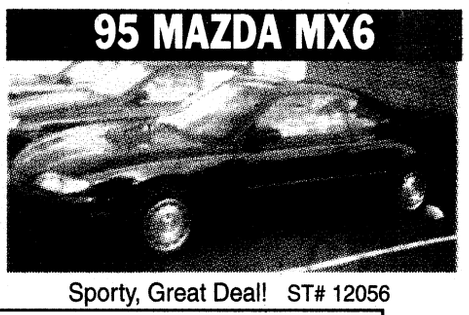
2dr. Hatchback ST# 88825

91 EXPLORER



Black, V-6, sport 2dr, 4.0 lit., 72 K ST# 12056

95 MAZDA MX6

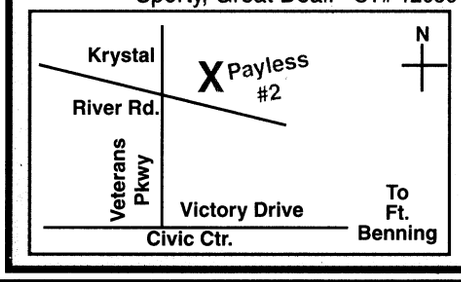


Sporty, Great Deal! ST# 12056

95 GEO TRACKER



Super Shrp! Must See! ST# 44677



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COLUMBUS, GA

653-6700

Over 400 Vehicles Available

The Bayonet Classifieds

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

307-A Kawamura St. (Davis Hill) 8-?

121-A Butts St. (Custer Terr) 8-?

685-A Kandle Ct. (Custer Terrace) 8-? multi family

307-B Kawamura St. (Davis Hill), 8-?

202-A Christian Lane (Custer Terrace) 8-noon

1811 River Lane Dr. F2, 8-?. 683-0779.

324-B Port St.(Lower Davis Hill), 8-?, multifamily.

156-H Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8-12, multifamily.

444-A Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.), 8-?, multifamily.

119-C Brostrom (McGraw Manor), 8:30-12.

343-A Port St.(Lower Davis), 8-1.

842-G Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 9-?

135-B Magrath (McGraw Manor), 8-?, multifamily.

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

Appliances

Large Capacity Sears Refrig. $75/obo 689-8779 (25)

CINESITE DIGITAL STUDIOS

Is the digital revolution leaving you behind?

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Cinesite is a state-of-the-art digital effects facility. We are seeking qualified individuals to help build & maintain our creative environment. Both Sr. and Jr. positons will be offered to individuals with a varied background in some of the following areas:

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HVAC Systems, electrical systems and general mechanical experience required.

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Sr. Engineer with knowledge of all digital tape formats, editing systems, and color correction experience required. Telecine experience a plus

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UNIX/IRIXX systems and network experience required.TECHNICAL ASST./ MONITOR CALIBRATION

3D GRAPHIC SOFTWARE DEVELOPER

Comprehensive understanding of 3D graphics mathematics and techniques. Experience with application development, including GUI and architectures, using C++ and graphics APIs. Degree in Mathematics, Physics or Electrical Engineering essential.

If you want to join a fast-paced team oriented environment, that offers a highly competitive benefits and compensation package, send your resume to:

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HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
1017 NORTH LAS PALMAS AVE., STE300
HOLLYWOOD, CA 90038
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is a leader in providing quality career-oriented higher education in business and technology. We are seeking technical professionals to fill full-time positions at our Addison campus located in suburban Chicago. We offer competitive salaries and an outstanding benefits package, which includes tuition assistance.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR - ELECTRONICS

Teach day and evening classes to include fundamentals, microprocessors, digital data, and networking electronics.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR - COMPUTER

Teach day and evening courses to include computer hardware, C++, and Java. Professors must have Bachelor's degree (Master's preferred), 2 yrs industry experience and some teaching/training preferred. Possess ability to work well with students, develop curriculum to maintain technical currency and to serve on various Institute committees.

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR

Manage a multi-platform OS environment, and deliver help desk services and end-user training. Must have some related college coursework (Computer Science degree preferred), 2 yrs networking experience, and hands-on experience with IntranetWare 4.11, Windows NT 4.0, TCP/IP, AS/400 with Client Access, and Sun Solaris 2.6. A degree in Computer Science or equivalent is preferred.

PC SPECIALIST

Troubleshoot and resolve LAN connectivity problems, as well as assist with student supervision and network administration. Must have some Novell NetWare experience and basic networking topology knowledge. Some college is preferred.

Please send or fax your resume, including salary requirements and job preference to: Human Resources - GAF, DeVry Institute of Technology, 1221 North Swift Road, Addison, IL 60101. Fax 630/953-9858.

Visit our Website at: www.devry.edu

Dryer, recently serviced, works fine. $50/obo. 682-1633. (25)

Portable Whirlpool dishwasher, $300. 687-5726. (18)

GE refrigerator, good cond., $65. Kenmore washer, needs minor repair, $30. 687-7645. (18)

Gas dryer $75. 321-9552. (18)

GE dryer, heavy duty, good cond., $75/obo. 682-5203. (25)

Children's Items

Jenny Lind crib w/matt. $65 Jenny Lind chair $25 685-1759 (25)

Toddler race car bed, $50. 685-3285. (25)

Graco double stroller, $50/obo. 689-5709. (25)

Infant girls clothes, sz 0-24mos, all in very good cond., to see call 682-5872. (25)

Graco, 575GA series, convertible carriage to stroller, $60, exc. cond., many features. 682-4827. (25)

Infant carseat, $20. Stroller, $35. Playpen, $30. 689-2585. (25)

Little Tykes art easel, $15, Cosco infant car seat with leave-in-car base. $20. 689-0259.(18)

Kolcraft Plus 4 carseat/stroller, $35. Cosco Quiet Time swing, used 5 mos., $45. Misc baby clothes, boy & girl. 685-2348. (18)

Electronics

At Last!!!
Pentium II 400 Computers $14.75 Weekly, $0 Down. Easy Credit
Phone/On-line @1-800-226-8716 or www.easy-credit.com. (P25)

CTX 200 MHz Pentium processor, 12x CD Rom, 32mb Rom, 2.1 gig HD, full version Windows 98. $600/obo.Computer desk & 4 programs. 682-0843. (25)

RETIRING?

Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction

Must have excellent credit references

Contact Fred Peak for appointment

(334) 448-7325 Ext. 211

Jaz drive for Mac, cheap. 321-9943. (25)

25" Color floor model TV $120. Epson 3000 action printer $30. 14" VGA Comp monitor $25 682-9074

JVC amplifier, 150 watts w/am-fm tuner, 2 JBL speakers, portable CD player w/stand, $200. 687-8931. (25)

Comadore 64 Computer $25 565-7354 (25)

Motorola pager, $20, Sega Genesis with 3 games, $35, Eureka vacuum cleaner, $55. 682-4938 or 366-6113. (18)

NEC Versa 2435 CD laptop, 133 MHz, 1 gig HD, 28.8 modem, carry case. Documentation warranteed through Feb. 2001 (transferable). $1350. 687-3326. (18)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture, buy, sell & pay cash. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600. (PT)

Wooden Bunk Beds / mattresses $100 565-7354 (25)

Sleeper sofa, like new, multi-colored, $400. 687-3928. (25)

King size waterbed, dk cherry headbd bookcase. $50/obo. 682-1633. (25)

5 pc. black full size bedroom & mattress set, $250. Dining table w/4 chairs, $40. Brown recliner, $60. 682-9074. (25)

Dining table, round w/5 chairs, $100. 689-2345. (25)

Black iron futon bed, full sz. $75.. Entertainment center, $50. Chest of drawers, $30. 682-4532. (25)

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS

Industry-leading educational software company needs experienced Software Programmers in C/C++ programming for Windows or Macintosh. Excellent salary and benefits package. A great place to live and develop products that truly make a difference. An opportunity without comparison! Send resume in confidence to:

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We are looking for individuals in a variety of positions with experience as follows:

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

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- MS SQL Server or any RDBMS
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PROGRAMMER/SUPPORT

- Visual Basic
- Fortran experience a plus
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- Windows NT
- MS Access

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- Excellent written and oral communicaton skills
- Experience with ANSI, IEEE, SEI & ISO 9000 standards of language & writing
- Ability to architect on-line systems
- Software development experience a plus

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits program. We are conveniently located near 294 (Tri-State) and 94 (Edens). Please fax or send your resume along with salary history to:

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FAX: 847-317-7881

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V

Wicker 4 pc. table & chair set w/cushions, white, $60. Patio set w/umbrella, stand & cushions, white, $40. 687-8931. (25)

Living room chairs (2), turquoise, gold, $40/both. Gold needs repair, turquoise is in great cond. 682-4207. (25)

The Bayonet 682-3346

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Call (703) 257-0935 EXT 301 for an application or EXT 310 for more information.

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Manassas, VA 20110

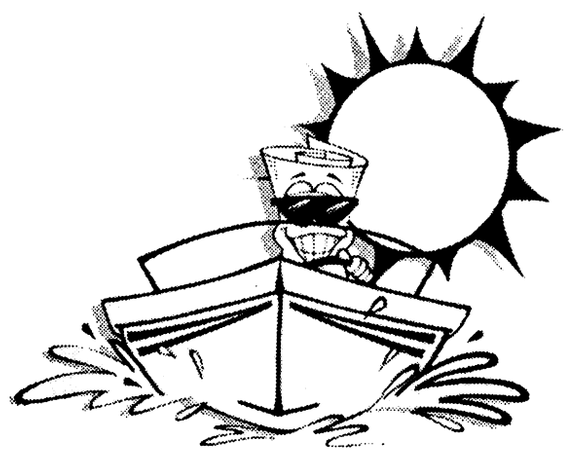
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She's a gang leader... with a goal.

Theresa was looking for acceptance but all her friends were in gangs. For Theresa, it was just a matter of time. Choosing between gang life and soccer wasn't easy. But thanks to adults like you and after-school programs like these, she's now devoted to her teammates — learning new skills, self esteem, and the confidence to lead.

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It takes you — and programs that work.

Call **1-800-WE PREVENT,** and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.



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Ad Council

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

U.S. Department of Justice
Crime Prevention Coalition of America

The Bayonet Classifieds

Queen size Colonial bedroom set, 4 pc w/matt. & boxspg, $500/neg. 685-8222. (25)

Berkline queen sofa sleeper w/matching loveseat, dk blue country design, $200. 683-0464, after 5pm. (25)

Daybed w/ mattress, $50. 2-nightstands & dresser, $20/all. 685-9360. (25)

Black wall entertainment center 11' long, lighted display case $150 689-6032 (25)

Complete black lacquer king sz waterbed suite, semi-waveless matt., 2 sets of sheets, comforter, attachments, good condition. $350/obo 687-6079 (25)

Dining table, black lacquer w/4 upholstered chairs, $80. Antique desk, call for info. Call 687-8373. (18)

Rhodes furniture couch, chase, glass table, entertainmt ctr. 689-8503. (18)

Miscellaneous

6-drawer tool chest, $75/obo, Coffee table, brown gloss finish, $20/obo. 689-2298. (25)

New Evenflo mattress, $35. Eureka 7.5 amps vacuum, good cond., $50. 682-3684. (25)

Baseball, football, basketball autograph inserts & singles, price negot. Serious inquiries only. 685-0812, 641-7250. (25)

Books and more books .25 each 565-7354 (25)

Swingset, red, white & blue, must sell, $50. 685-8218. (25)

Large doghouse, wood w/shingle roof, $15. 687-6279. (25)

Cannondale bike cart w/access., $125. 682-3951. (25)

Racing gear, like new, 81/2 boots, chest protector, KBC helmet, Scott eye goggles, gloves, M.G. pants w/pads. Price negot. Call 689-2359. (25)

Attn Beanie Baby collectors: 75+, most retired, mint condition w/tags & teenies. Will e-mail list. Best offer takes all. 683-0859. (25)

Queen sz comforter set, floral pattern w/matching sheets & curtains, $55/obo. 689-0614. (18)

Bike trailer, seats 2 kids, $50. Coffee table, nice, $30. Pet carrier, small, $15. 448-5698. (18)

'97 Americana encyclopedia set, $400. 687-1681. (18)

"Gone with the Wind" collector plates, set of 12, $350. Aerobic ski glider, $65. Bikes, misc., 448-5698.

Black Sansung pager, 2 voices, 2 mos. activation, $25. 682-5298. (18)

Set of dress blues, jacket sz.36W, pants 32L, exc. cond., $60. Special Forces mountain boots w/felt insoles, sz. 12, $50. 321-9635. (18)

Class A uniforms, XL, Class B sweater, 6 sets BDUs, new pair combat boots, sz.13, dress Class A shoes, sz. 13. 687-7645. (18)

Size 20 dresses, most are new. 687-7645. (18)

Sports Equipmt.

14 ft.trampoline w/bumper, 1 yr.old, $150. Call 448-1756 (local). (25)

His/Hers 12 spd bikes, $40/ea. 448-5698. (18)

'97 Americana encyclopedia set, $400. 687-1681. (18)

Stairstepper, $50. 682-3951. (25)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

7 mo old German Shepard, needs fenced yard, good with kids 689-6032 (25)

Mother cat & kittens, please take all. 687-4384. (25)

Purebred Cocker Spaniel, female, blonde, 4 yrs old, loves kids.687-6583. (25)

Golden Lab Retriever mixed, 10 mos. old, playfull, good w/kids, all shots. 653-0631. (25)

Bulldog, 4 yrs. old, male, friendly, good w/kids, needs fenced yard, all shots. 682-6367. (18)

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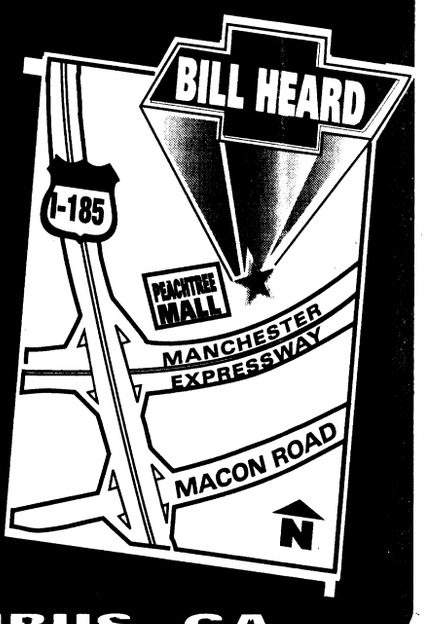
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Vol. 56 No. 36 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Friday, September 25, 1998



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera talks with Col. Glenn Weidner, commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas, during the secretary's Tuesday visit to Fort Benning.

Army Secretary visits post, USARSA

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera visited Fort Benning Tuesday promising to fight for Soldiers' quality of life and urging continued support for the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA).

"It would be grievously wrong for our country to disengage from the leadership role in our nation, and not have an institution like the U.S. Army School of the Americas that challenges the militaries of other countries to be even stronger and better democracies than they are today," Caldera said.

After a brief welcome at the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Caldera spent most of his visit at USARSA, where he was briefed on the school's history, mission, curriculum, training and human rights' program. He also toured the facilities, observed classroom and field training and spoke with students, staff and faculty.

Sworn into office July 2, Caldera is the 17th Secretary of the Army. As the Secretary, he has statutory responsibility for all matters relating to manpower, personnel, reserve affairs, installations, environmental issues, weapon systems, equipment acquisition, communications and financial management. Previously, he served as Managing Director and Chief Operating Officer for the Corporation for National Service.

He said the U.S. has a tremendous responsibility to provide leadership in the world. This included being engaged in with the countries of Latin and South America, where together the countries must fight the scourge of drugs which threatens the youth of the country and in many cases threatens to topple hard-fought-hard-won democracies of those countries.

"It is important for us to be engaged right here in our hemisphere and USARSA is doing a tremendous job in that respect," he said.

He said the school allows the Latin American students to experience the American way including the high standard of living, multi-cultural society, quality of opportunity; respect for human rights and see how the civilian control of the military works.

"This school has made tremendous efforts to make sure human rights are part of every course of instruction," Caldera said. "It should be that way because it is an important principal for our nation. It is a principal we seek to share with the nations throughout the world, not just Latin and South America."

He made it clear that if human rights abuses exist "it's in spite of what's gone on here — not because of what goes on here."

The Secretary said he was very pleased to see that more people were supportive of USARSA during the recent vote in Congress.

"We're going to continue to talk to members of Congress to make sure they know how important this school is, especially with respect to fighting drugs which is such a tremendous menace to our own country and to the governments of Latin and South America," Caldera said.

Aside from USARSA, the Secretary spoke about readiness and Soldiers' quality of life.

"We're taking a very hard look at readiness," he said. "And readiness comes as much more than just the amount of training and number of force structures in the field and the high op-tempo."

He said it also included quality of life, "How we're taking care of our Soldiers."

He said the last 13 years have been very difficult because the Army's budget has constantly been declining. Because of this, a very careful process of balancing the needs for current readiness and modernization, which is future readiness — investment in the future and keeping the contact with Soldiers regarding quality of life has taken place.

"I think we're at a point where we need to stop and digest some of the changes in the past," Caldera said. "Everyone is looking very hard at that — the president, secretary of defense, the joint chiefs, service secretaries. We're all working very hard right now to look at that because it is clear that we are showing a little bit of strain from all of the cuts that we've taken over the last 13 years."

However, he said the Army can fulfill this mission today under the military strategy. But, under the Balanced Budget Agreement, he said the Army would be in a declining buying power through the year 2002.

"It is difficult to see how we could do that and still meet all of our obligations," he said.

Caldera was confident that the Defense Appropriation Bill has a chance of getting passed before Congress adjourns.

"If it doesn't, they will typically go into a continuing resolution type scenario — passing stop-gap-pay measures until there is a final budget," Caldera said. "So, we don't think it will disrupt our operations here at Fort Benning or anywhere else in the world."

ITB sets $200,000 CFC goal

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Civil service employees, to include Soldiers and civilian employees from the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) contributed $147,000 to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) last year and is gearing up to surpass that, with a goal of $200,000 for this year's drive. The CFC drive begins today and runs through Nov. 6.

"Part of the command philosophy is to ensure that ITB is integrated into everything Fort Benning does by supporting all sponsored programs including Army Emergency Relief, Santa's Castle for the kids and the CFC drive," said Col. Abraham J. Turner, ITB commander. "It is about being part of an organization with a portion of its focus on the opportunity to help people in need."

According to Turner, the command has a responsibility to reach out and explain to Soldiers that organizations listed under CFC help Soldiers, family members and civilians. This is accomplished by using a strategy of support, which provides factual information to Soldiers so they can make an educated choice.

"Our Soldiers first understand the meaning of CFC and the importance of this particular campaign, because it ties the entire community together," Turner said. "Secondly, when a Soldier elects a designation, that is his option, however, if he chooses Designation 9000 his contribution will benefit the local community," Turner added.

"CFC is an opportunity for me to contribute locally and give something back to people less fortunate than myself," said Lt. Col. Thomas Hayden, ITB deputy commander.

"It is great for us to focus on local needs, because this is where we live and where our children grow up. We should sponsor organizations that put something back into family development for the military and civilian communities," Turner said.

"The essence of what we are trying to do is show Soldiers that campaigns like the CFC take care of people and contributing is a selfless way to show that we care," Turner said. "Soldiers out here feel good about contributing to CFC and I am proud of their contributions."

For more information about the CFC drive, call Capt. Erik Berdy at 545-1500.

Pet owners beware

Common substance kills pets

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

The loss of a pet can be traumatic and perhaps even more so when the circumstances surrounding the death are sudden or unnatural.

After her dog died recently from ingesting poison, Dawn Johnson, a resident of McGraw Manor, set out on a crusade to make sure this would not happen to anyone else.

"It was horrible to watch," she said of how her one-year-old Dalmatian, Freckles, lost his sight and stumbled around before experiencing kidney failure. "After the vet convinced us he would only suffer seizures and convulsions, we decided to euthanize him and save him from a more painful death."

After receiving the news that her pet died of Ethylene Glycol poisoning, Johnson was convinced her dog was purposely fed the poison, which is mainly found in automobile antifreeze and transmission fluid.

"Freckles was mainly an indoor dog and I have neither of these toxins on my premises," she said.

With 200 reward flyers in hand, Johnson traveled up and down her neighborhood spreading the word of her dog's demise and warning residents of the deadly poisons.

Within minutes, Johnson said neighbors began calling telling her of other pets which had disappeared or died mysteriously.

"One lady said she had four cats disappear within the past eight months and a neighbor's dog is said to have also died of Ethylene Glycol poisoning," she said.

According to Lannette Jones, a receptionist at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic, the clinic also received calls over the past three weeks inquiring about missing pets and poisonings.

"All we have to go on is what we are hearing from community members who call us," she said. "Right now, we are just asking residents to keep a closer eye on their pets until we know for sure what is going on."

Jones said that in addition to watching pets more closely, owners may also want to consider keeping animals inside while they are not home and ensure the gate to fencing is secured.

"We really hope someone is not out there

See **PETS,** A-3

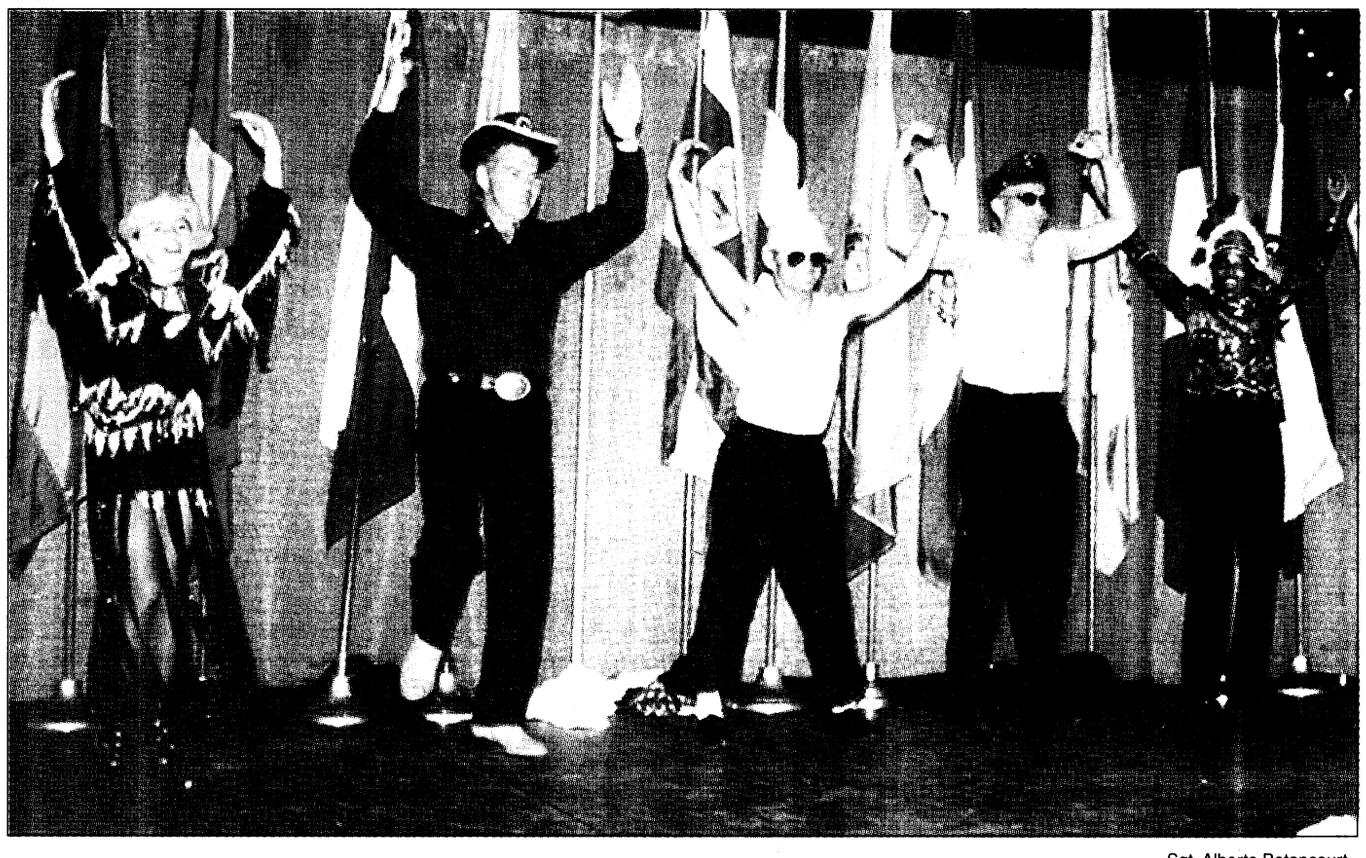
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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 86 low 59	high 86 low 63	high 84 low 70

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

YMCA

Family members and officers from U.S. Army School of Americas' Command and General Staff College perform a singing routine during the school's Parade of Nations Saturday at the Columbus Ironworks. For more information on the cultural celebration, see page B-1.

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Heritage makes families unique

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

I think I'm one of those people who may be classified as a "mutt." That's not saying that I like to play fetch and drink out of the toilet; it just means I am composed of different nationalities.

commentary

On one side, I have the stereotypical midwestern Scandanavian blood, while the other side houses a very noticeable French influence.

When I was growing up, I identified more with my Scandinavian side because I was submersed in it.

Even though I didn't know it at the time, I have come to realize that my heritage had an impact on how I grew up.



One thing that played a huge factor in my life was family. A big emphasis was placed on staying close no matter how far away you were. I can remember clear as day the countless times I called my grandma from a thousand miles away so I could hear her say, "You'll always be my ugliest granddaughter." (I can't explain this one, so just go with me).

Probably the greatest thing I love and miss about being back home are the routine holiday family get-togethers. I mean, what could be better than a few hundred of your closest relatives (including an aunt with five boys) packed into one tiny farm house?

Besides a fine selection of Norwegian and Finnish jokes continually supplied by my grandmother, there was always a mutant-sized turkey and enough fix-ins to keep you bloated for a week. There also never failed to be at least one pickled item I would kindly refuse.

Along with the reminders of my heritage, there were also plenty of traditions my family seemed to enjoy at almost every get-together.

Planted firmly in front of the television, the men of the family would almost always be found watching whatever game was on. The women, on the other hand, would retreat to whatever place the men weren't to catch up on the latest happenings.

When they finally came together, it was usually to engage in some family game or friendly gambling. The night always ended with either someone losing the title to their car or more "catching up."

Being in the military, I can't exactly just pack up and go home to be a part of the traditions and closeness that I have become so used to.

However, I realize that just because I can't go home, that doesn't mean I shouldn't continue with my traditions or share them with someone else.

The Army is one big family made up of tons of different heritages and traditions. We have an advantage because we live so close to one another and that makes it easier to share our differences with each other. In my opinion, we are all better when we can experience something unique about someone else.

So the next time you get together to celebrate something or partakė in some kind of tradition, think about inviting someone you know. Not only will you give that person a little piece of home, you may also broaden their horizons, which never really hurt anyone.

Hispanic cultures influence armed forces

Dr. Russell W. Ramsey
U.S. Army School of Americas

In October, we celebrate Hispanic Heritage, enjoyed by 22 million U.S. citizens. The Hispanic contribution to the U.S. Armed Forces is huge. If we put the highest decorations for combat heroism in the numerator, and ethnic origin of the heroes who won them in the denominator, Hispanic Soldiers are the most decorated sector in the U.S. Army. They are also the cultural link to the armed forces for all Hispanic nations.

commentary

The Hispanic Hall of Heroes in the Pentagon features the names, photographs and the supporting statistics behind the valorous deeds of our Hispanic Soldiers. So why is there no Hispanic "John Wayne" character in films, no "Zorro" in U.S. Army combat fatigues? Why is the contemptible "Sergeant Garcia," the overweight comic figure in the "Zorro" film series, the only Hispanic military character ever seen by most U.S. citizens?

Here is a better question, closer to home. More than 6,000 Hispanic U.S. Soldiers have taught military doctrine in Spanish to about 60,000 of their Latin American comrades-in-arms at the U.S. Army School of Americas (USARSA). Why are well-known persons in government, religion, journalism and higher education so easily deceived into believing that these 6,000 would teach their fellow Latinos in uniform to murder and torture their own citizens back home?

Are we to believe that Hispanic Americans are heroes who defend democracy in wartime and teachers of killing-for-hire in peacetime? From 1470 until 1832, if you were a Soldier in any country of the world, you measured your ability against the Spanish man-at-arms. His skill in weapons, tactics, logistics, leadership and battlefield valor were the world's standard of military excellence. His allies and his enemies all knew it.

In World War II, the Army took on the Soldier-teacher role with our Latin American allies. Did you know that young men from the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico from Panama and from Mexico all volunteered for combat service against the Axis powers at the same rate or higher as U.S. males from the then 48 states? Did you know that a Brazilian Division fought as part of the 8th U.S. Army in Italy? That a Mexican P-38 fighter squadron fought the Japanese "Zero" aces over the Philippines?

Hispanic American Soldiers have been heroes in World War II, the Korea and Vietnam war and vital force members at the invasions of Grenada, Panama and Operation Desert Storm. Hispanic Soldiers have also served in numerous United Nations operations and served as Soldier-teachers of their Hispanic brothers in military missions and as faculty members of USARSA, the U.S. Air Force Inter-American Air Force Academy and U.S. Navy Smallcraft Operations School.

It is long past time to credit Hispanic American men and women in uniform with their magnificent achievements at home and abroad. It is long past time to identify the protest against those efforts, symbolized by ludicrous allegations against USARSA.

By the year 2020, U.S. trade with Latin America will be our biggest overseas component. Continued U.S. engagement with Latin American countries will help consolidate democratic institutions. Soldiers of Hispanic heritage in the U.S. Armed Forces are a major part of that successful work.

Editors Note: *Ramsey is a retired lieutenant colonel and currently a professor of Latin America Affairs at the U.S. Army School of Americas.*

Post set to recognize Hispanic heritage



In recognition of Hispanic Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, the period of Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 is proclaimed National Hispanic Heritage Month. This year's theme is "Hispanics! Challenging the Future!"

The military and civilian contributions of Hispanic Americans reflect a deep commitment to the principles of freedom and democracy, which are the strengths of the U.S.



The Hispanic community has given us generals, admirals, philosophers, statesmen, musicians, athletes and Nobel prize-winning scientists.

Members of the Hispanic community continue to make significant contributions to our society. The various Hispanic cultures continue to contribute significantly to our American society.

I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and in surrounding communities to participate in this observance through the planned activities by units, staffs and other agencies.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Secretary encourages participation in activities

Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, provides us with an opportunity to recognize the many contributions of Hispanic Americans to the U.S. Army and the nation. I encourage military installations around the world to commemorate and celebrate these important achievements along with recognizing the important role Hispanic American Soldiers and civilians continue to play in the success of our Army.

We have a rich legacy of Hispanic American service in the Army. Hispanic American Soldiers have fought in all of our nation's conflicts, including on both sides in the Civil War. Thirty-seven have earned the Medal of Honor, including eight during the Korean conflict and 13 during the war in Vietnam.

The story of Hispanic American Soldiers demonstrates the tremendous opportunities the Army provides to all Americans. Their numbers in our enlisted ranks have doubled during the past twenty years, and there are more than three times as many Hispanic American officers as there were two decades ago. Like all Soldiers, they have become stronger and better citizens who continue to serve the Nation in and out of uniform. Our strength as an Army and pre-eminence in the world reflect the quality and diversity of our people.

— Louis Caldera
Secretary of the Army

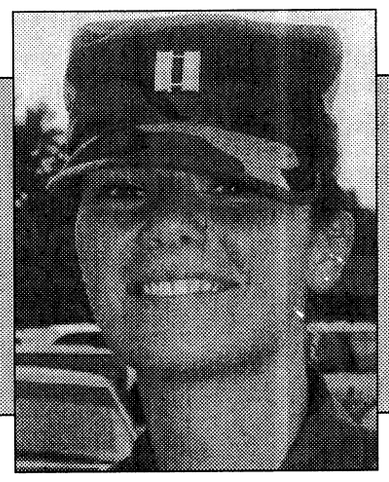
The Equal Opportunity office will host a luncheon in recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Main NCO Club.
Maj. Gen. Alfred A Valenzuela, Deputy Commander, U.S. Army Southern Command will be the guest speaker.

VARIOUS VOICES

What are some of your special family traditions?



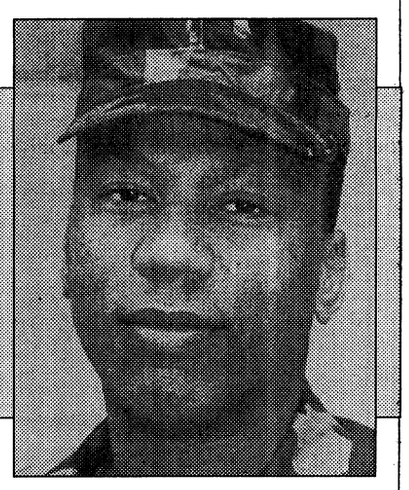
Capt. Donald Patterson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "My family eats fish every Friday, and we go to church on Sunday morning."



Capt. Tamara Herdener, Judge Advocate General, — "My family goes to the fireworks display in Vancouver, Wash."



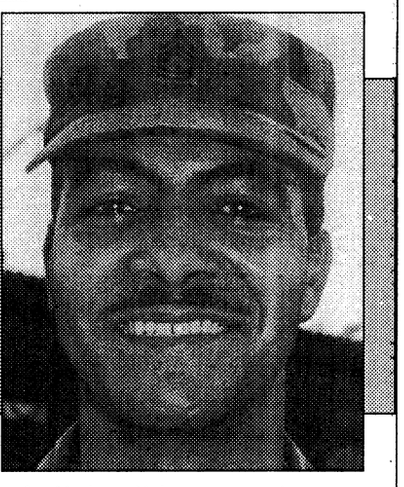
Sgt. Linda Desch, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "My family usually gathers at my home for Christmas and we have a gift exchange."



2nd Lt. Chris Nuels, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division — "We would sit around the table and talk while eating my grandmother's cooking on Sunday nights."



Spc. Parrisha Scott, 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "My family decorates our Christmas tree with handmade ornaments."



Sgt. 1st Class David Conerly, U.S. Army Medical Activity — "We made it a tradition to go to church and have Sunday dinner together."

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

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Home of the Infantry

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Pets: clinic cautions residents

Continued from A-1

intentionally doing this (poisoning and abducting) to pets, but it's better to be safe than sorry," she added.

Sgt. 1st Class Dan Downs, NCOIC of the Military Police Investigations, said the MPs are aware of the situation, but have little information to go on.



"Right now there is no open investigation, but we are keeping our ears to the ground," Downs said. "We have a close working relationship with Vet Services and with the exception of this case, we have had no other complaints of this type."

Downs said all other similar type incidents have been investigated and closed with no subject having been identified.

While intentional poisoning is something most would not want to think possible, Kim Malone, a veterinary technician with the post vet clinic, said pets can also poison themselves by lapping up pools of antifreeze sitting in the driveway.

"Antifreeze is very sweet tasting. Animals can walk through a puddle of antifreeze and ingest the poison by licking the substance off the pads of their feet," she said.

Malone said one way community members can keep animals safe is by reporting those who work on their vehicles in the housing area.

"Post regulations prohibit car maintenance from being performed on post outside designated areas," she said.

Malone also said many antifreeze manufacturers produce animal-friendly versions of the substance.

According to Malone, symptoms look for include excessive thirst and urination, loss of coordination, weakness, nausea, vomiting, rapid breathing, diarrhea and paralysis.

If a pet does come into contact with a toxin, Jones said to immediately take the dog to an emergency care facility since the post vet clinic isn't set up to receive emergency cases.

"The sooner you get your pet in to get help, the better chances it has for survival," she said.

Malone noted that the amount of poison ingested will affect animals differently.

"Some animals can ingest only a small amount of the poison and die, while it may take more for larger animals,' Malone said.

Whether local pets have been intentionally or accidentally poisoned, Johnson said she'll be happy if she saves just one animal from the painful death her dog suffered by telling her story.

"No animal deserves to suffer like that," she said. "But if someone is out there, we're going to find him (or her) and make sure he gets the punishment he deserves.



Nicole Longstreath

Toyland

Brionna Batiste, daughter of Sgt. Troy Batiste, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), dances with Toyland mascot, Angelina, Sept. 19 during the grand opening of Toyland, Toyland is located in the rear right corner of the Main Post Exchange.

Army honors Spielberg for movie

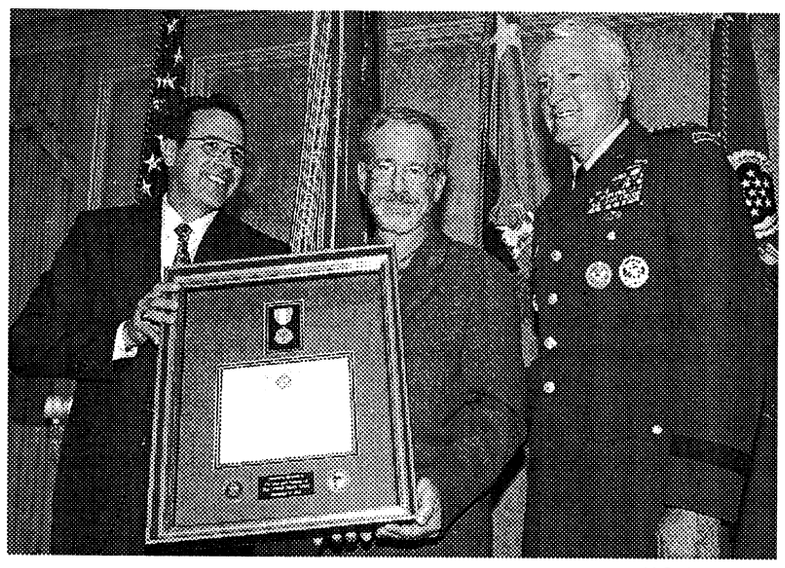
Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

Film director Steven Spielberg said it was one of his proudest and "most amazing evenings ever" when he accepted the Army's highest award for public service from Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera Thursday.

Spielberg said the Distinguished Civilian Service Award was for him a "validation" after struggling with personal anxieties during the making of *Saving Private Ryan.*

"Privately I wondered, and collectively all of my collaborators wondered, if what we were trying to accomplish would gain approval of those veterans of D-Day, as well as the veterans of Korea, Vietnam, and all the violent struggles ... that have engaged this nation throughout the course of the 20th century," Spielberg said.

Caldera said the film provides an "unprecedented view to combat" and makes Americans "stop and think what it means to sacrifice for one's country." He told Spielberg the award represents the gratitude of more than a million Soldiers in the total Army today and millions who served before, because the film tells the story of their fortitude, courage and sacrifices.



U.S. Army photo

Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer pose with Steven Spielberg during the award presentation.

World War II veteran Joe Varghi said the film brought back memories of a sort. He was a young ensign beachmaster on D-Day when his landing craft hit the shore at "Easy Red" sector 7:30 a.m., June 6, 1944. Varghi said the movie was realistic, and he was "waiting for all the purple smoke" which shrouded the beach during the actual landing because demolition teams were blowing up obstacles and mines.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer said it "was not a movie about saving Private Ryan. It was a movie about a generation who sacrificed and saved our world." He pointed out that some of the actual heroes of the movie — World War II veterans — were in the ballroom of the Pentagon City Ritz-Carlton where the award was presented.

Spielberg, after hearing veterans speak and receiving the Distinguished Civilian Service Award, said he felt "the gratitude of the armed services right through to my bones.""

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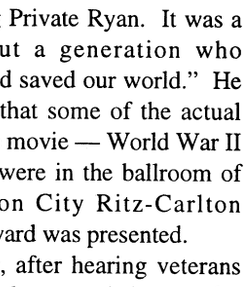
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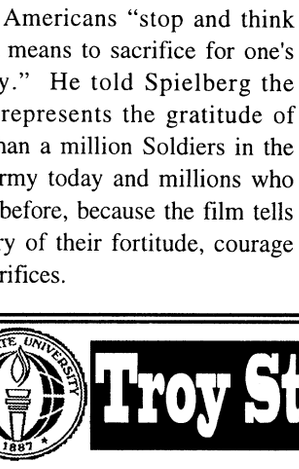
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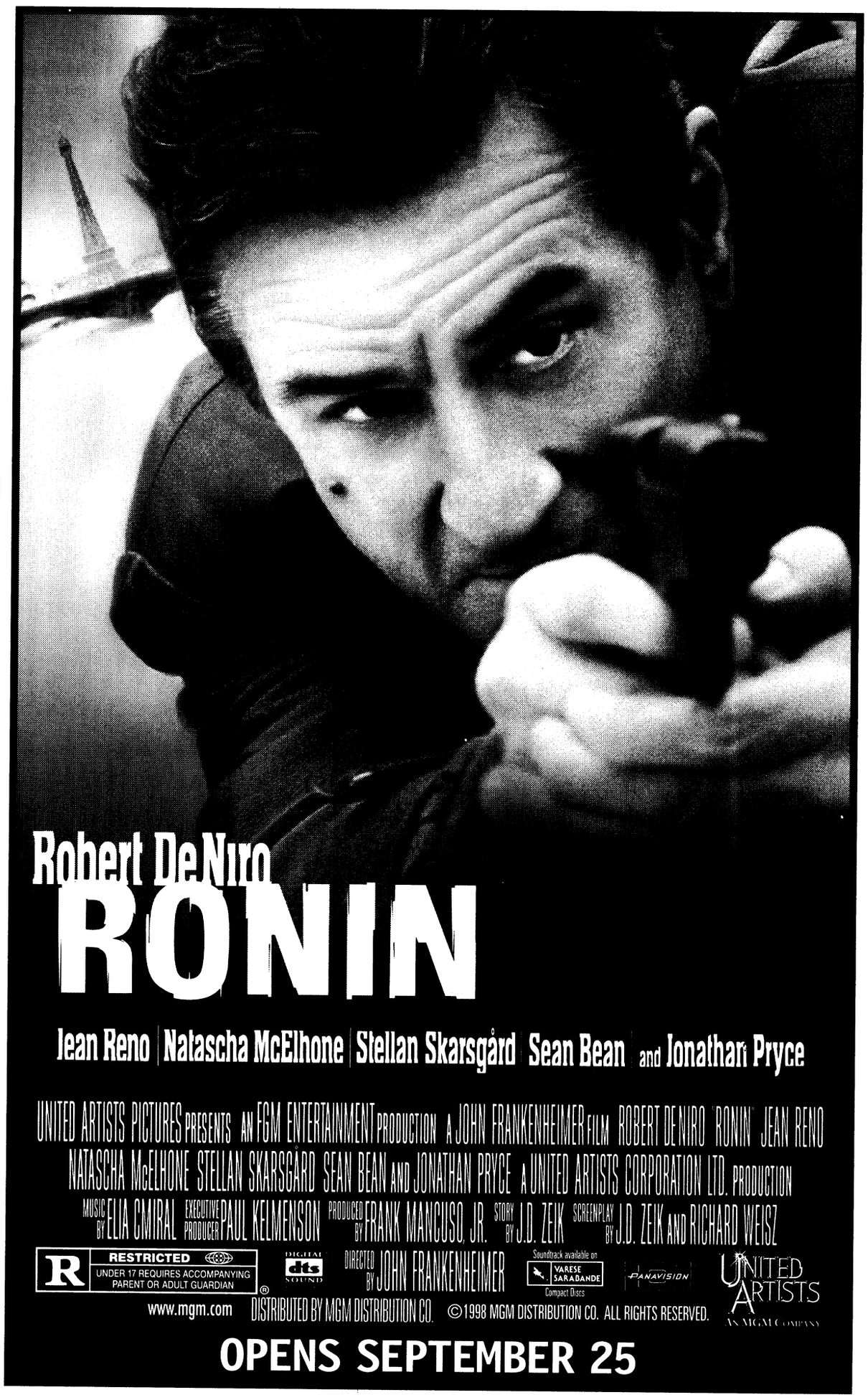
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OPENS SEPTEMBER 25

Unified commanders warn President of "nosedive"

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Information Service

Defense Secretary William Cohen, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Henry Shelton, the service chiefs of staff and heads of the unified commands met with President Clinton Sept. 15 to warn of a potential "nose-dive" in military readiness.

Although the national news media speculated the group would ask Clinton for more money, Department of Defense (DOD) spokesman Kenneth Bacon said they would not directly address budget increases.

"It's a meeting about the readiness of U.S. forces today and their ability to do not only their assignments now, but the challenges they might face in the future," Bacon told reporters at the Pentagon.

Cohen and the military leaders believe "forces at the tip of the spear, those who are forward deployed in Korea or Bosnia or Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia are well prepared, well led and ready to do their job," Bacon said. But they're concerned, he said, about readiness strains in follow-on forces.

"The way (Shelton) has put it is that, in the last year or so, readiness trends have nosed down," Bacon said. "We want to pull up on the stick before there's a nosedive." The leaders' objective was to lay out those trends and challenges for the president, he said.

Although the meeting wasn't about money, Bacon said, the current budget has forced DoD and the services to spend less on quality-of-life programs and infrastructure in order to fund readiness programs. Bacon said a primary purpose of last year's Quadrennial Defense Review was to find the right spending balance to meet future needs.

"For a long while the military services have been making a choice between readiness on the one hand and procurement, quality of life (and) infrastructure on the other," Bacon said.

"Secretary Cohen set out to change that balance because he wants to look 10, 20 years down the road and make sure that we're buying the weapons we need to face the challenges of the future."

The challenge now is finding the right balance and not overlooking retention issues like military pay and retirement benefits, Bacon said. A larger budget may be necessary, he said, but greater efficiency is also necessary.

In the past year and, most recently, with Cohen's visits to Moody Air Force Base, Ga., and Fort Drum, N.Y., DoD leaders have looked at ways they can better manage training and deployments to reduce stresses on service members and their families.

Cohen has proposed other economies as well, principally additional base closures. The secretary "believes that we still need to grasp tens of billions of dollars in savings that would be available over time from two future rounds of base closures," Bacon said. "We need to reduce excess and costly infrastructure."

Cohen would channel these savings into procurement, readiness and other areas, Bacon said. "Should we not be able to generate enough savings and relieve enough pressure through management reform, then one of the things we will have to look at is whether the top line is enough. But that is something that will emerge in the course of the budget process."

DoD's immediate financial needs are for $1.9 billion to cover the cost of Bosnia operations and additional funding to cover the proposed 3.6 percent fiscal 1999 military pay raise, which is one-half percent higher than the original 3.1 percent proposal.

"The budgetary process is under way and there are a number of decisions to be made," Bacon said. "Right now, there is a balanced budget agreement. On the other hand, we do face readiness demands, and those are the demands that the secretary is determined to meet — to keep readiness trends from changing from a nose-down to a nose-dive. The secretary is committed to making sure the military is adequately funded to carry out its mission today and in the future."

Drill sergeants experience faster promotion rates

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Soldiers with drill sergeant experience under their belts are being promoted at a faster rate to senior noncommissioned officer rank than troops with no time "on the trail."

In order to enhance the drill sergeant program, senior Army leadership has directed that drill sergeants receive more recognition for serving in demanding positions as the Army's premier trainers, said Maj. Marlon K. Beck, Enlisted Personnel Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"We look at it as tough duty. NCOs with successful drill sergeant experience are some of the best Soldiers the Army has and should be recognized as such and promoted accordingly," Beck said.

Besides sponsoring a drill sergeant duty pay increase to $275 per month, which took place in December 1997, senior officials have also directed Department of the Army Centralized Enlisted Promotion Board members to be more aware of candidates with drill sergeant experience, Beck said. Centralized boards consider Soldiers for promotion to senior NCO ranks of sergeant first class, master sergeant or first sergeant, and sergeant major.

The results from the June Sergeant First Class Centralized Promotion board held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., indicate that the boards are receiving the message, Beck said.

The sergeants first class list came out August 4, Beck said, which shows an overall selection rate of 26.7 percent for promotion to sergeant first class. Soldiers with drill sergeant experience were promoted to sergeant first class at a 39.7 percent selection rate, he said.

"We've analyzed how drill sergeants do (in promotions) versus the entire (Army) population," Beck said. "Drill sergeants in the past always had a little higher (promotion) selection rate than the rest of the population. But, for this particular promotion board, practically without exception, Soldiers with drill sergeant experience had a higher selection rate."

February's Master Sergeant board also promoted Soldiers with drill sergeant experience at a higher rate, Beck said.

"The overall selection rate for master sergeant was 15.7 percent and drill sergeants had a selection rate of 19 percent," he said.

Current and former drill sergeants seem to getting promoted quicker "across all Army career management fields," Beck said.

"For example, in CMF 11 (Infantry), light and heavy units, the overall selection rate for sergeant first class was 21 percent, while individuals with drill sergeant experience were promoted at a 32 percent rate," Beck said. "Looking at a combat support function, CMF 92 (Supply), the overall selection rate to sergeant first class was 23 percent.

"CMF 92 Soldiers with drill sergeant experience had a sergeant first class selection rate of 51 percent," he said.

Soldiers with drill sergeant experience selected for promotion to sergeant first class or master sergeant had successfully completed a tour or two of drill sergeant duty, Beck said, or were rated as successful in their current drill sergeant duties.

It is not unfair if troops with time "on the trail" are getting promoted ahead of others lacking such experience, Beck said. Rather, he said, drill sergeants are being rewarded for taking on an important and often-arduous duty.

"Drill sergeant duty is a demanding and challenging job and we have highlighted this to board members during the centralized promotion boards," Beck said.

Promotion board members are also made aware that drill sergeant duty "is outside regular career management fields," Beck said.

Like recruiters and equal opportunity noncommissioned officers who serve outside their specialty for two to four years, Soldiers who successfully perform and complete drill sergeant duty have demonstrated intelligence, toughness and flexibility, he said.

These are professional attributes that any Army in the world would want its NCOs to have, Beck said.

Soldiers who volunteer or are selected for special assignments like drill sergeant duty, recruiting and other duties "have always received an increased promotion potential, because the Army recognizes the difficulty of doing those duties successfully," said Sgt. Maj. William T. Hursh, enlisted promotion proponent, ODCSPER.

Explaining the importance of drill sergeant duty to promotion boards "is a re-emphasis," Hursh said, which reminds Soldiers rewards await those who successfully perform the Army's toughest jobs.

"When you are put out there doing one of these special duties such as drill sergeant duty, and you're able to do it successfully, it shows your potential as an NCO," he said. "This demonstrates flexibility and an ability to do something outside of your field.

"We always tell Soldiers to seek tough, challenging, leadership positions. Drill sergeant duty is a very challenging leadership position. And, leadership is very important to promotion, and to the Army as a whole," Hursh said.

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Marne Focus

3rd Brigade conducts humanitarian relief

Sgt. 1st Class James B. Merkel
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

The villagers of Vlasenica, suffering from starvation and disease brought on by a summer drought, were awaiting a shipment of vital food and medical supplies from the United Nations. A convoy was organized and sent to bring the humanitarian relief, protected by American forces.

The route required the convoy to cross at a Krasnovian border control checkpoint, and move through territory disputed by the governments of Krasvnovia and Parumphia. At the village, the Soldiers and UN workers would distribute the stores brought through to the people of Vlasenica, in the country of Mojavia.

This was the premise behind a recent training exercise conducted by 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Soldiers. Known as Operations Other Than War (OOTW), this was the first time the Soldiers from Kelly Hill had conducted a Bosnia-style mission locally.

The units were task organized into company teams, consisting of two infantry platoons in Bradley Fighting Vehicle and one tank platoon in M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tanks.

The 3rd Brigade, scheduled to deploy to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., will experience these types of missions during the early part of its deployment.

The operation began with the Soldiers conducting a link-up with the U.N. convoy of relief supplies and stopping at the Krasnovian border checkpoint.

The American Soldiers, responsible for the safe passage of the convoy, were faced with a potentially hostile force which did not speak English (Spanish speaking Soldiers were used as the border guards).

This part of the exercise tested the ability of the unit leaders to respond to a dangerous situation peacefully, and to communicate their intentions regardless of the language barrier.

After the border checkpoint, the convoy moved through disputed territory, and the possibility of ambush. As the convoy neared a bridge, a force of "guerrillas" fired on the convoy with the intent of stopping the relief effort.

The final phase of the mission was to meet with the senior official in Vlasenica for coordination concerning the relief effort.

The people of Vlasenica, thought to be neutral concerning the political strife within their region, had shown a distrust of foreigners in the past. This portion of the exercise tested the unit's ability to negotiate with host nation authorities and to provide humanitarian assistance, by distributing the food and medicine without alarming the local villagers.

Overall, use of the established rules of engagement, which dictate when and why a Soldier is authorized to use deadly force, were vital part of the operation.



Sgt. 1st Class James B. Merkel

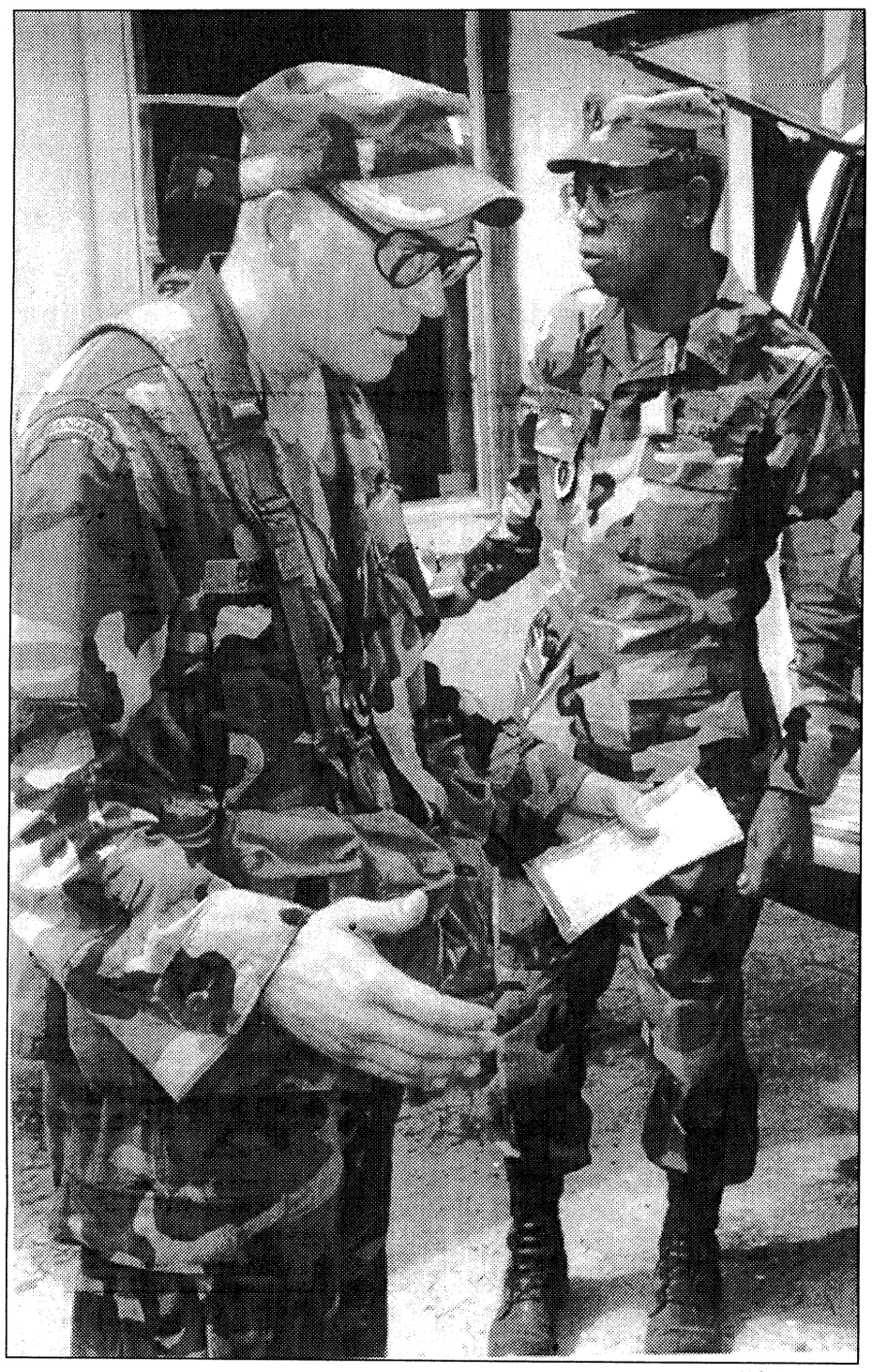
Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) conduct Operations Other Than War (OOTW) with Bradley Fighting Vehicles.

Rules of engagement give Soldiers operating in potentially hostile territory a baseline to determine what is aggressive and threatening acts and what is the force necessary to deal with the threat.

The 3rd Brigade is part of the 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), headquartered at Fort Stewart, Ga. The division is a unit assigned to the XVIII Airborne Corps, the largest ground element of America's Rapid Deployment Force.

The Brigade at Kelly Hill is on alert cycle directed by the National Command Authority to react to threats to American interest overseas.

Deployment to places like Kuwait in the Middle East, and other "hot spots" of the world have seen common place for Soldiers.



U.S. Army Photo

Treasure hunt

A lieutenant from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment turns in his scorecard after Land Navigation Testing. Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) students were required to find six of nine points within three hours.

The students must use their skills to find the points by using a training orientation compass, map and protractor.

Infantry unit heads west for JRTC rotation

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will depart for Fort Polk, La., to the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) for a month-long training exercise at the beginning of October.

During the deployment, they will combine training efforts with Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y. The brigade will join light Infantry forces from Fort Drum to train in conjunction with heavy Infantry forces in a realistic low-intensity conflict scenario, said Capt. Jay Migone, the company's commander.

The company was chosen to accompany the 10th Mtn. Div. during October's training as an attachment.

The Soldiers recently completed a two-week training mission with the 10th Mtn. Div. during training exercise, Mountain Peak at Fort Drum, N.Y., in preparation for the JRTC.

When the Soldiers arrive at the training center, they will conduct two phases of training while away. During the first phase, Soldiers will conduct a series of live-fires. As they move into the second phase of training, they will provide support for the light Infantry along with mechanized support. They will also clear primary roads, mines and obstacles out of the path so the light Infantry Soldiers may advance to complete whatever mission lies ahead.

The Soldiers will enter Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT) sites that will be staged with civilians acting as village members.

"The villages are very realistic," said 1st Lt. Eddie Eldridge, executive officer of Co. B, 1st Bn., 30 Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.).

"The buildings are furnished with everything and there is even running water," he continued.

The dedicated opposing force (OPFOR) at JRTC will play one role as insurgents as combat units attempt to take over the fictitious country.

Soldiers will have to react correctly to various scenarios, to include civilians on the battlefield and media intervention. Following the rules of engagement while accomplishing the mission is a key learning point, said Migone.

"This is a highly realistic scenario." he continued.

While in the village, the Soldiers will provide light Infantry Soldiers with additional heavy fire and maneuverability.

"The Soldiers will learn better utilization of assets and will be able to perform more effectively in situations where Soldiers both mechanized and light work together," Eldridge said.

"After every event, the Soldiers will receive an after action review that will provide us with valuable feedback," Migone said.

"We take the feedback and make improvements for our next mission," he said.

At the end of the exercise "lessons learned" will be integrated into future training back at the home station.

OSUT Soldiers receive basic marksmanship instruction

1st Lt. Darryl Stewart
1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

The Soldiers of Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) conducted Basic Rifle Marksmanship (BRM) training from Sept. 1 14.

BRM is divided into 10 periods of instruction. Co. A, a 227-man one station unit training company, concluded M-16A2 rifle qualification on Sept. 1-14.

The Soldiers are introduced to the M-16A2 rifle and all its components during the first two periods of instruction.

Soldiers are introduced to the Weaponeer device, which displays a 300-meter zero target and the Soldier must hit five out of six shots in two consecutive shot groups.

"This exercise introduces Soldiers to their weapon, and how it functions before they go through a live-fire," said Capt. Jason M. Morwick, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. commander.

"Most Soldiers have never fired a weapon before, so it is a leadership challenge for the cadre to get them qualified."

BRM periods three through five confirm the accuracy of the weapon by allowing the Soldier to zero his M-16A2 rifle.

The Soldiers confirm their zero by hitting at least five out of six shots in two consecutive three round shot groups within a three centimeter circle.

"Confirming the zero on a Soldier's weapon is the most important event during BRM training," explained Staff Sgt. Anthony Cooper, a drill sergeant with 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt, ITB.

"This assures the Soldier that he can hit what he aims at, whether it is a pop-up target or the opposing force."

The Soldiers receive practical exercises firing the M-16A2 rifle during BRM periods six through nine.

The Soldiers put rounds down range and receive feedback from the scores they obtain during practice qualification.

"Practice record fire is where the Soldiers find out if their zero is confirmed," said Staff Sgt. Terry Vaughn, a drill sergeant with 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt, ITB.

"The more chances they get to fire that weapon, the easier it is for Soldiers to qualify."

Qualification time is the culmination of all training the Soldier received during the first nine periods of instruction.

Soldiers do not receive any assistance from their drill sergeants, it's just the Soldier, his weapon and the targets in front of him. In order for the Soldier to qualify, he must receive a total of 23 hits out of 40 targets exposures.

The Soldiers who hit 23 to 29 targets qualify as marksman, 30 to 35 targets qualify as sharpshooters and 36 to 40 qualify as experts.

The road to becoming an Infantryman and receiving the coveted blue cord goes through BRM qualification.

"If you cannot hit what you shoot at, then you cannot be an Infantryman," said Pvt. 2 Rick Grebe from South Bend, Ind.

Promotable

PLDC graduates 127

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 8-98 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated 127 Soldiers Sept. 11 in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

Distinguished Honor Graduate
Spc. John F. Rindt III
Honor Graduate and Leadership winner
Spc. Eric B. Williams
APFT Award winner
Spc. Shelton L. Johnson
Commandant's Inspection winner
Spc. Karen S. Vetrano
Commandant's List:
Spc. Anthony J. Birdsong
Spc. David R. Carrier
Spc. Andres E. Carvajal
Spc. Jesse L. Cervene
Spc. Shaalim H. David
Cpl. William J. Detterline
Spc. Jeremy B. Fields
Cpl. Scott D. Freeman
Spc. John C. Hammond
Spc. Gregory A. Hansel
Spc. Warren F. Hardnett
Spc. Dashawn A. Harris
Spc. George M. Harrison Jr.
Spc. Gabriel C. Huerta
Spc. Belinda A. Jackson
Spc. Jonathan S. Kunze
Spc. Clifford A. Miller
Spc. Calford E. Morris
Spc. Victor K. Primas
Spc. Ruben M. Rey-Casas
Spc. Hiram Rodriguez Jr.
Cpl. Robert L. Sciandra
Spc. Steven L. Shankle
Cpl. Andrew C. Thomas
Spc. Michael J. Watson
Graduates:
Spc. Donte B. Aaron
Spc. Frantz Adelson
Spc. Michelle K. Anderson
Spc. Ofer Atzbi
Spc. Don Baldwin
Spc. Jerome Bankston
Spc. Christopher H. Bunker
Spc. Magda A. Carroll
Spc. Shana L. Cathey
Spc. Sheree L. Chaplin
Spc. Nathan O. Chapman
Cpl. Rosielani Coger
Cpl. Qurell O. Colbert
Spc. Wanda A. Coleman
Spc. Bridget E. Collin
Spc. Greg R. Corbin
Spc. Timothy C. Crosby
Cpl. Dennis Dash
Spc. Frank V. Deang
Spc. Jeremy S. Eberly
Spc. Justin D. Elliott
Spc. Gerry L. Fallon
Spc. Vernon C. Farrior II
Spc. Jose' A. Ferrer
Spc. John G. Folks
Cpl. William L. Gabbard
Spc. Jacoby J. Gadson
Spc. Lucas C. Harvey
Spc. Christopher M. Hausrath
Spc. Phillip D. Healy
Spc. Shawn E. Hodge
Spc. Duane I. Hogan
Spc. Ronald J. Holland Jr.
Spc. Barbara J. Horne
Spc. Heather D. Jackson
Spc. Zigmund J. Januszewski
Spc. Michelle M. Johnson
Spc. Yuri D. Johnson
Cpl. Thomas J. Kirkwood
Cpl. Steven R. Kowatch
Spc. O'Nel O. La Beach
Cpl. Rene A. Lane
Cpl. Tamara M. Langham
Spc. Eric J. Leirmoe
Spc. Douglas M. Leo
Cpl. James L. Light Jr.
Spc. Paul P. Linn
Cpl. Joseph R. Mathison
Spc. Antonio Mcafee
Spc. Andrew R. McIver
Cpl. Arthur A. McKinney
Spc. Omar D. McLendon
Spc. Israel A. Melendez
Spc. Terrie L. Miller
Cpl. Vincent G. Mitchell
Cpl. Anthony J. Moore
Spc. Hilliard L. Moore III
Cpl. John T. Newton
Spc. Benjamin S. Ormand
Spc. Tedd M. Perkins
Spc. Marshall Peters
Cpl. Andres S. Phillips
Spc. Jermaine R. Rafferty
Spc. Anthony J. Ravenel
Cpl. Curtis A. Reid
Cpl. Charlie D. Rhine III
Spc. Carlos F. Rivera
Spc. Roy F. Rogers Jr.
Spc. Thomas A. Rose
Cpl. Brian C. Ross
Spc. Jeremy J. Samsel
Spc. David A. Sanchez
Cpl. Lilo F. Santana
Spc. Quaithan E. Sargent
Spc. Barry L. Savage
Spc. Kent E. Scolamiero
Spc. Johnny Seawright Jr.
Cpl. Todd E. Shields
Spc. Nancy M. Smith
Cpl. Rassan A. Sowell
Spc. Osu K. Spellman
Cpl. Shane C. Sport
Spc. Tracey D. Stubbs
Spc. Latoya F. Stuckey
Spc. Blake W. Taylor
Spc. Kristopher M. Taylor
Spc. James B. Tayrien
Spc. Taross A. Thomas
Spc. Jeremy W. Thompson
Cpl. Andrew D. Underwood
Spc. Karlton D. Wade
Spc. Danielle K. Waite
Spc. Angie M. Walker
Spc. Edward L. Washington Jr.
Spc. Brad J. Willoughby
Spc. Wayne Wilson
Sgt. Dirk A. Wonsey
Cpl. Christopher M. Wyatt

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Event, Job Type Location

Oct. 14
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Recruiter
Deputy Sheriffs
Polk County Florida,
Correction Officers
and 911 Dispatchers
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634

Oct. 22
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Seminar
Starting your own business
Small Business Admin.
small business
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634

Oct. 26 and 27
2 to 4 p.m.
Vinnell
Military Corporation, Trainers in Saudi Arabia
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634

Newspapers help Soldiers find jobs in new areas

Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Program

The newspaper can be a good source of information for separating Soldiers and their families.

Wherever a transitioning Soldier relocates, the Soldier can find out about the job market, economic trends, business growth, people on the move and housing by reading the local paper, according to Diane Ermi, ACAP counselor.

"Sunday's paper has the most complete classified employment section because employers know it is more widely read by job seekers," Ermi said.

"The Sunday paper also has special sections that may describe one or more successful business. The employment outlook can also give biographical information about successful employers,"she continued.

"Along with actual job ads are campaigns in the classified section of the paper," she continued

Soldiers are able to match their professional Army skills, training and experience with the requirements found in newspaper classified ads.

ACAP also offers benefit briefings and job assistance workshops to help transitioning Soldiers.

"ACAP instructors will teach Soldiers how to network, use job databases on the Internet, access ACAP Hot Leads, use the transition bulletin board, prepare for job fairs and employer days," Ermi said.

"Soldiers can also learn to effectively use placement firms and use the newspaper in a job search," she continued.

National and international newspapers may be accessed in the ACAP Center through the Fort Benning ACAP home page or by using the home page address.

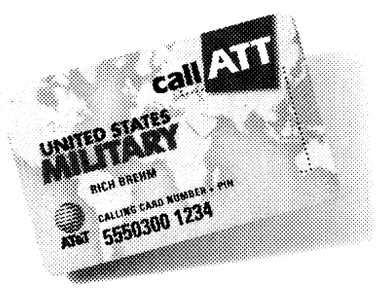
The ACAP home page may be accessed through http://www.benning.army.mil/fbhome/ACAP/acapweb1.html.

"This information source may help you locate a job, and it will certainly make you better prepared with local news which can help you at the interview," Ermi said.

For ACAP eligibility, scheduling and information, call or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza at 545-2308 or 545-2309.



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post briefs

Army offers health scholarships

The Army has opportunities for the Herbert Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship in the fields of Medicine, Optometry, Veterinary medicine, nurse anesthesia and Dentistry.

The scholarship pays: 100 percent tuition; all required books; a monthly stipend of $938 for 10 and a half months; and, second lieutenant pay for 45 days.

There is an active duty obligation of one year for every one year you receive the scholarship. Additionally, there are direct commissioning opportunities for clinical lab officers, sanitary engineers, entomologists, pharmicists, social work, physician assistants, occupational therapists, general dentists, information management specialists and physicians in a variety of specialties.

For eligibility criteria, call Sgt. 1st Class Stanley W. Merritt at (770)960-7640.

Underground utility construction set

Underground utility construction along Sightseeing Road between Lexington St. and 1st Infantry Brigade Loop continues until Oct. 2. The work will include a street crossing at Lexington Street planned for the week beginning Monday. Traffic may be restricted to one lane for extended periods during this time. For information, call Michael Graham, Corps of Engineers, at 545-1082.

Ed Center to close Wednesday

The Army Education Center in Building 2602 will be closed from noon to 5 p.m.Wednesday for professional development training. Normal hours of operation will resume Thursday.

Change of command set

Lt. Col. Kelly Mayes will relinquish command of 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Wetherby Field to Lt. Col. Jay Chambers.

EO hosts Hispanic Heritage luncheon

The Equal Opportunity (EO) office will host a luncheon in recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Main NCO Club. Maj. Gen. Alfred A. Valenzuela, Deputy Commander, U.S. Army Southern Command will be the guest speaker. Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst will introduce the speaker.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend. Tickets for the event are $5.75 and can be purchased from any brigade or regiment EO advisor or the Post EO office.

Hispanic Heritage month is observed from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Voting assistance available

Members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their eligible family members can register to vote and vote by absentee ballot. A Voting Assistance Officer is available to assist in the process. Contact the Voting Assistance Officer at a number listed below:

•1st Lt. Antonio Delgado
3d Bde, 3rd Inf. Regt. 544-1412
•Maj. Stephen Redmon
75th Ranger Regt. 545-4173
•1st Lt. Carmen M. Hancock
36th Eng. Grp. 545-3226
•Capt. K. Michael Bryant
ITB 544-9590
•Capt. Spencer White
RTB 544-7282
•1st Lt. Stephanie Courtright
29th Inf. Regt. 544-6700
•Capt. David Pelkey
11th Inf. Regt. 545-5581
•Staff Sgt. Roger Jaecks
MEDDAC 544-1274
•Capt. Katherine Kaufman
DENTAC 544-2051
•Capt. David R. Webster
USAMU 545-3510
•Maj. Ronald C. Jones
DFS and MPA 545-2898
•Capt. Marilyn Pagan
USARSA 545-1625
•Capt. Brenda S. Hughey
USAPFS 545-3682
•WO1 Erwin Risher
86th MP Det (CIDC) 545-4989
•Staff Sgt. Sheila R. Hill
NCOA 545-3602

CGSOC course available

The 11th Battalion, 108th Division (IT) will conduct the Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC), Phase I and Phase III in Columbus beginning in October. Classes will be conducted at the USARTC, 3001 Macon Road, Columbus.

The CGSOC is open to all Majors and Captains (promotable) on active duty, or in any Reserve or National Guard component. Any officer meeting these requirements can enroll, as well as officers from the other services (Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard).

The CGSOC course, conducted by the 11th Battalion, provides an opportunity for officers to complete the non-resident CGSOC, a four phase, two-year program of study. Phase I and III may be taught either weeknight, weekend or combination, depending on the class requirements.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Jon Graber at 545-3012.

Physical Fitness School seeks staff

The Army Physical Fitness School seeks active duty candidates to fill the following positions:

•Commandant: Requirement: Colonel (branch immaterial), available May 1999

•Training Support Officer: Requirement: branch qualified captain (branch immaterial), available October

•Chief of Mobile Training: Requirement : branch qualified captain (branch immaterial), available December

•Operations NCO: Requirement: senior sergeant first class or master sergeant, MOS:11B, available in October

For more information, contact Capt. Brenda Hughey at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, Attn: ATSH-PF, Fort Benning, GA 31905 or call, 545-6382.

Change of command ceremony set

A change of command ceremony is set for the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment at 9 a.m Oct. 6 at York Field. Lt. Col. Michael E. Boatner will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Gordon B. Davis Jr.

In the case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall. For more information, call 545-8624.

SF seeks volunteers

Special Forces seeks enlisted and officer volunteers. Special Forces briefings are conducted at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesdays in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, Room 408.

Special Forces will accept application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1996, but will also accept officers in year groups 1993 through 95.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Soldiers in pay grade E-4 need not be in a promotable status.

Any officer or enlisted Soldier that is interested in Special Forces is encouraged to call the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079.

Falmouth Institute offers classes

Falmouth Institute will offer the Master of Science degree in Managemement of Quality Performance and Administration. Information sessions will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 10.

The application cut-off date will be Oct. 31. An orientation session will be held Nov. 14 and classes will begin Nov. 21. For information, call 545-6105.

ID card facility announces closure

The Main Post ID Card Branch will be closed Sept. 28 through Sept. 30. Normal hours of operation will resume Oct.1

CID offers reward

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) requests information pertaining to the person(s) responsible for the theft of a government computer, monitor, 8-port hub, sip drive and two digital hard drives values. The equipment was stolen from the Information Management Division at Martin Army Community Hospital

The assistance of the local community is requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator. Anyone with information concerning this incident should call the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222. The identity of anyone who provides information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

For information, call Special Agent Sinnie P. Borel at 545-8916.

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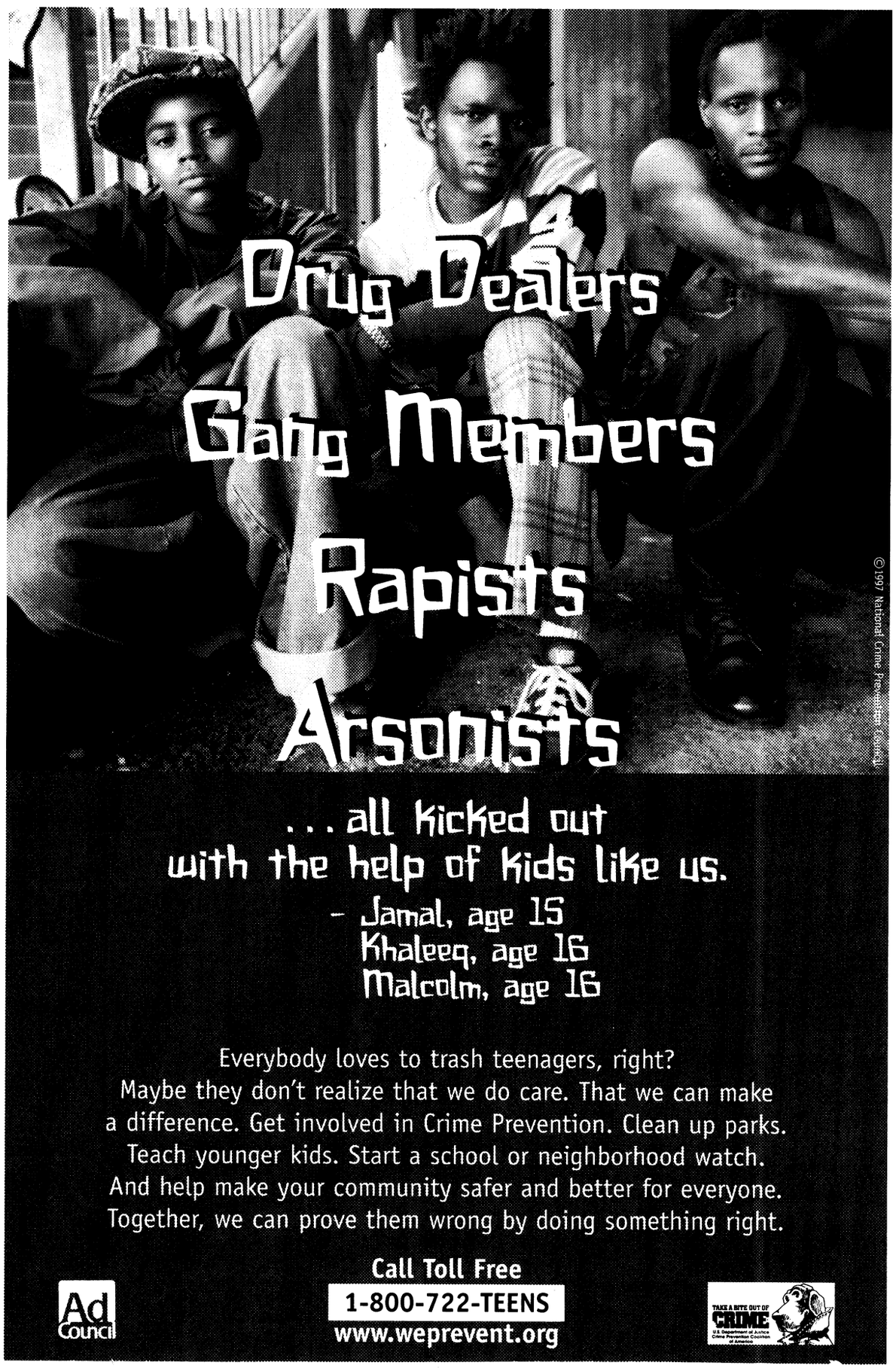
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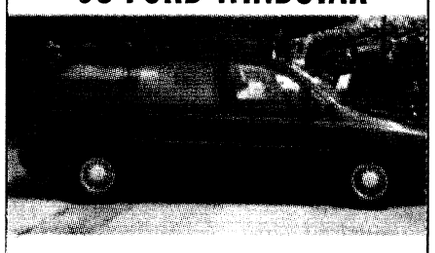
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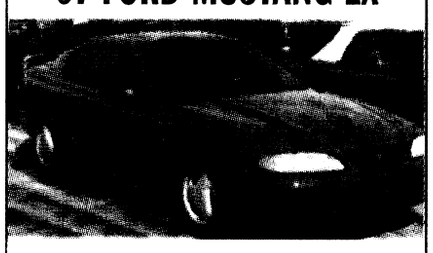
Sizzling END-OF-SUMMER SALE

FREEWAY - BOX ROAD USED CARS

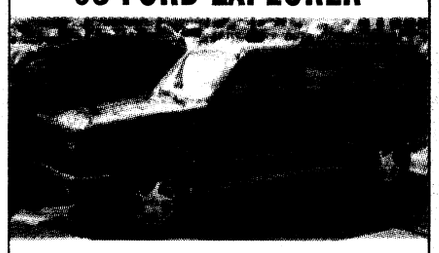
98 FORD WINDSTAR



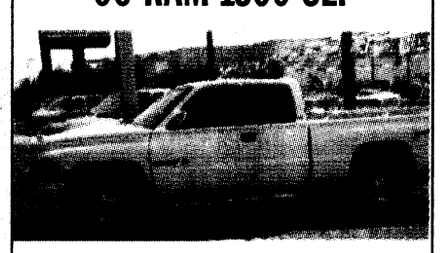
97 FORD MUSTANG LX



93 FORD EXPLORER



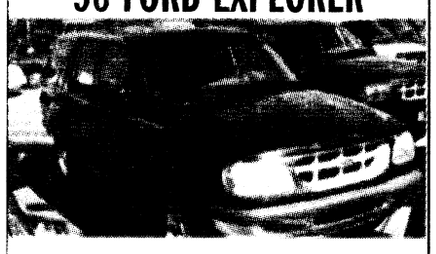
96 RAM 1500 SLT



94 JEEP CHEROKEE



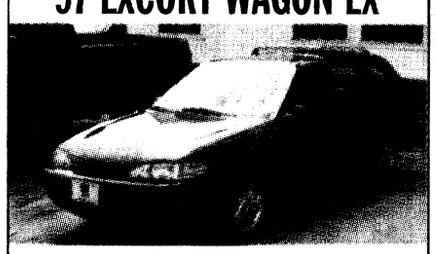
96 FORD EXPLORER



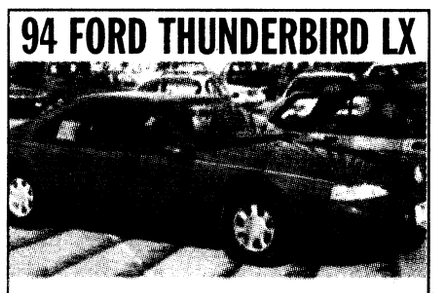
98 RANGER XLT



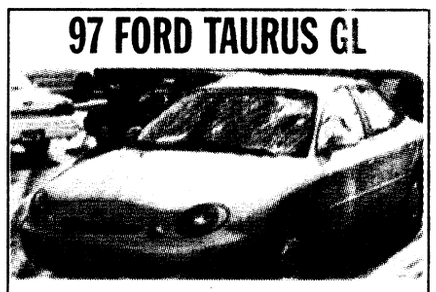
97 EXCORT WAGON LX



94 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX

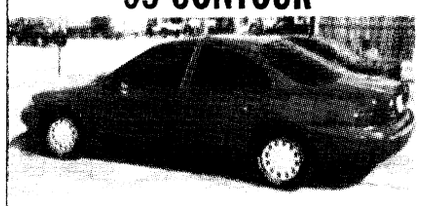


97 FORD TAURUS GL



BARGAIN BOX - 563-0289

95 CONTOUR



AC, Power Tilt, AM/FM Cass, Tinted Windows, Low Miles

95 KIA-SEPHIA



5-Speed, AC, Clean

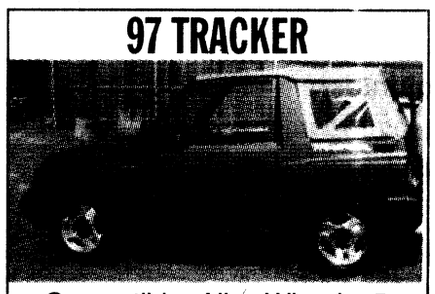
MILITARY
E-1, E-2, E-3
WE HAVE A
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PROGRAM
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95 GRAND AM



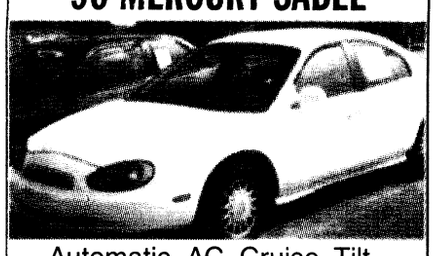
Automatic, AC, Moonroof, Alloy Wheels, Sharp

97 TRACKER



Convertible, Alloy Wheels, 5 Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cassette

96 MERCURY SABLE



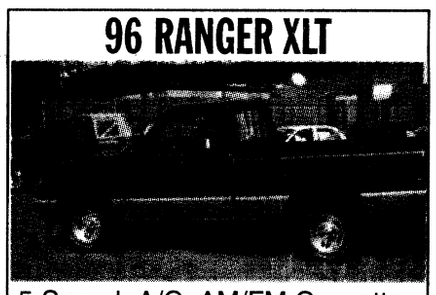
Automatic, AC, Cruise, Tilt, Power Locks, Sharp

95 TAURUS



AC, Automatic, Keyless Entry, Clean

96 RANGER XLT



5 Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Bedliner, Sport Wheels

94 EXPLORER



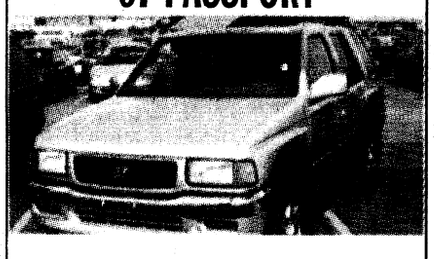
4-Speed, 2-Door, Alloy Wheels, Power Window/Locks

FREEWAY NORTH - 327-2558

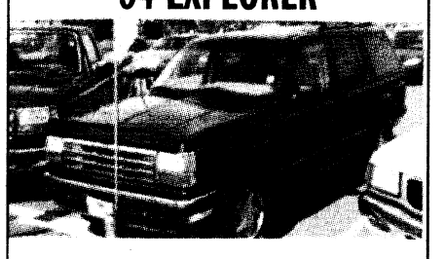
97 TRACKER



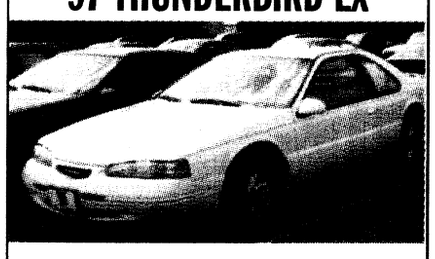
97 PASSPORT



94 EXPLORER

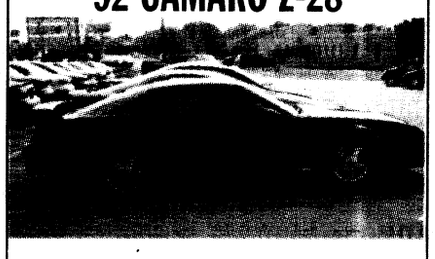


97 THUNDERBIRD LX

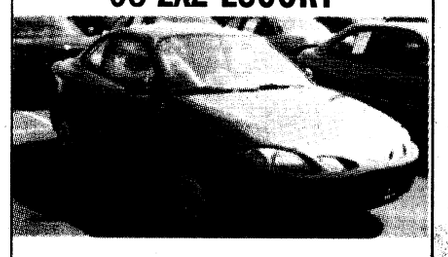


2-Door Coupe, v-8, A/C, Loaded!

92 CAMARO Z-28



98 ZX2 ESCORT



92 MAZDA MPV



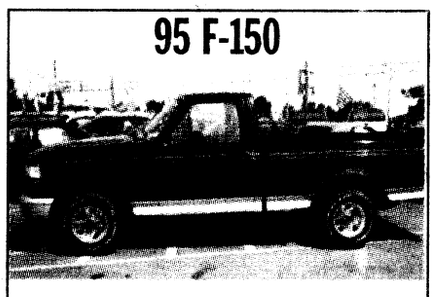
97 Accent



96 ELANTRA



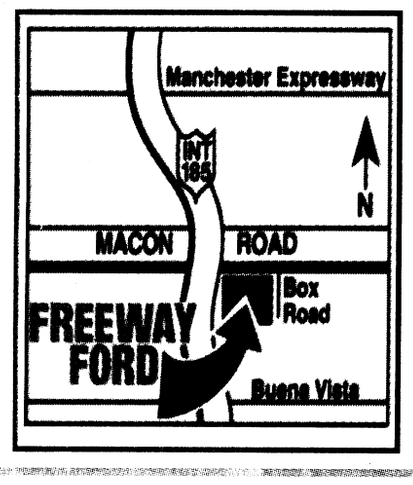
95 F-150



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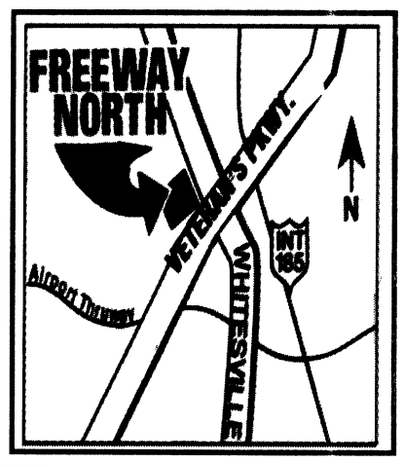
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THE BAYONET
Friday, September 25, 1998

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

school & youth stuff

around post

OWC offers extended hours at Thrift Shop — The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop will host a "Late Night at the Thrift Shop" from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 2. The shop will be open to the public for sales. Consignments will be accepted from 6 to 8 p.m. from military ID cardholders.

The OWC Thrift Shop is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll. For more information, call the Thrift Shop at 687-4830.

Girl Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scout program needs volunteers in the following areas: leaders, assistant leaders, director, assistant director, treasurer, secretary, area coordinator, publicity, special events coordinator and age-level consultants.

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

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning's parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include making ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

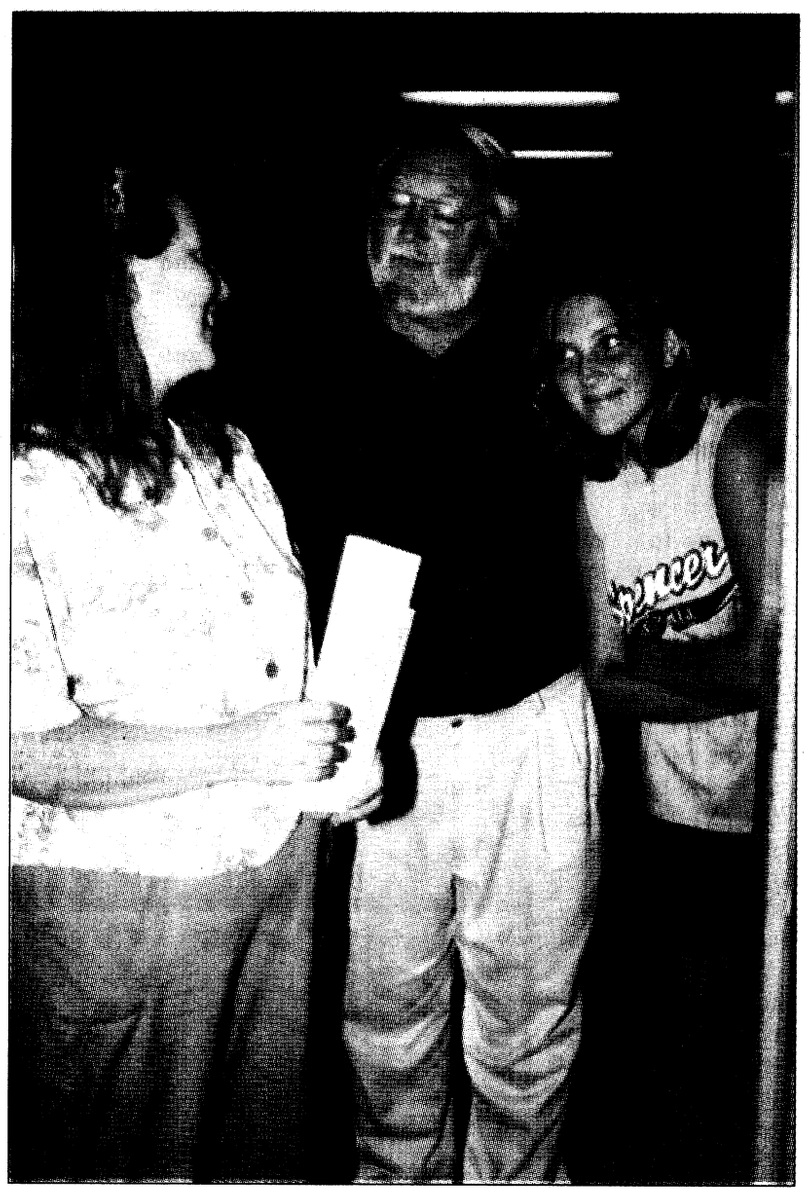
Stowers Elementary offers plaque fund — Stowers Elementary offers a name or message (limited to 30 characters on 2 lines) on their commemorative plaque to be displayed at Stowers for $25 as a contribution to the Freddie Stowers memorial Garden Fund.

For more information, call Stowers at 544-2312.

Dexter School hosts festival — Dexter Elementary School will hold its Fall Festival from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 24.

The festival will feature a variety of games and prizes including spacewalks and cakewalks. Along with clowns, children will also be able to meet McGruff the Crime Dog and Blinky.

Tickets are 50 cents and everyone is invited to wear a costume.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Teacher knows best

Tresa Sullivan (left) and daughter Tasha, a 9th-grader at Spencer High School, talk to Civics teacher Mike Blackwell during Spencer's Open House Sept. 17. During the open house, parents were able to meet with all of their children's teachers and find out how well their children were doing in each class.

Before the open house, the PTA also conducted its first membership meeting of the year. During the meeting, PTA missions and goals for the year were discussed. "There's no doubt in my mind that we are going to achieve our goal of being the best PTA in Muscogee County," said PTA president Lt. Col. Reginald Pugh.

SAT testing

Spencer school encourages students to prepare for future

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

School is back in session and teenagers have returned to the daily adventures of academics and extracurricular activities. As high school students begin concentrating on how they are going to spend their free time, they may want to begin thinking about something that is going to affect their future — the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The SAT is a standardized test that helps colleges access a student's reasoning abilities and academic strengths compared to other students who take the test. Many colleges and secondary institutions require the SAT test for admission. Often times, institutions have minimum SAT score requirements for admission.

According to Spencer High School's Assistant Principal James E. Tanksley, the SAT is a stepping stone in a student's academic career and it is important for both students and parents to plan and prepare in advance, to ensure the greatest potential for success.

"It is never too early to begin preparing for the SAT test," Tanksley said. "Students and parents can prepare even before entering high school."

Tanksley said an exceptional SAT score may help ensure a students academic and professional future.

He said it could not only give students a variety of colleges to choose from, but also recognition and scholarship opportunities as well.

"We try to get parents to think of the SAT from an economical stand point," Tanksley said. "They are going to save themselves money if their child is able to receive scholarships."

If college is in a student's future they can begin long term planning for the SAT by choosing college preparatory courses, said Greg Campbell, guidance counselor at Spencer.

Campbell said this is especially important in the areas of math and science.

He said the big picture requires parents to be supportive of their children and make sure he or she is working hard and doing the right things to ready themselves for the SAT.

Some of the preparations include encouraging children to take the Pre-SAT during their sophomore year of high school. It can also mean taking the SAT as soon as possible to give a student plenty of opportunities to re-take the test if they are not satisfied with the results. There is no limit to the number of times the SAT can be taken.

For students at Spencer who are preparing to take the test within the next year, the school offers several resources designed to prepare them for the test.

According to Terry McGhee, media specialist, the library offers verbal and mathematics practical test booklets that can be checked out along with software that can be downloaded to a student's home computer.

A workshop is also conducted by the school before the SAT testing date. McGhee said the workshop works to boost student's confidence by providing them with helpful hints about the test.

"All of the resources we offer to students help them to identify their strong and weak areas on the test," McGhee said. "When they find the areas they are not so good in they, can work harder in that area."

Throughout the year a total of seven SAT exams will be given. The first exam is scheduled for Oct. 10 and the others will be held Nov. 7, Dec. 5, Jan. 23, March 20, May 1 and June 5.

Deadline for registration for the Nov. 7 test is Oct. 2 and early registration is encouraged.

Students and parents can receive more information about the SAT exam and registration details by contacting the school's guidance counselors.

Festival of the Americas

Community unites during cultural celebration

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S Army School of the Americas

Music, food and cultural artifacts helped unite the community during the Festival of the America's celebration which began Sept. 17 and ended Sept. 19.

The annual event, which was sponsored by the U.S. Army School of the Americas, kicked off the three-day celebration with an Open House at Faith Middle School Sept. 17.

Amidst leather goods, handmade ceramics, colorful hats and coffee beans, thousands of local students traveled through 18 nations during the exposition.

Victoria Martin, whose daughter participates in the Spanish Club at Wilson Elementary, said an exposition like this was wonderful for adults and children alike because it gave them a taste of the Hispanic culture.

"The kids really loved it," she said. "This was something new for a lot of the children."

Martin's 7-year-old daughter, Tanika, was especially impressed with a particular flag. "That's my daddy's flag," she said pointing to the Puerto Rican flag."

Whether they were presenting flags, interesting flutes or coffee mugs, each country provided a part of their culture that helped to entertain everyone.

"I learned a lot more about my own country and new things about other countries," said Carlos Badillo, a 16-year-old Spencer High School student and native of Puerto Rico.

"An event like this brings all the Latin American countries together," he said. "It makes me proud to be Hispanic."

Kim Crowell and Maria Mercado, co-sponsors of "Los Tigeritos" Spanish Club at Wilson Elementary said the event helped with their students' project.

"Our students made flags for the Latin American nations," Crowell said. "During this expo they saw the countries that went with the flags and learned about the culture."



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

Marina Parker (left) and Marcia Weidner get a taste from south of the border by modeling Mexican Sombreros at the Faith Middle School's Open House held Sept. 17. The open house was part of the Festival of Americas, a three-day cultural celebration sponsored by the U.S Army School of the Americas.

The festivities continued with the "Bocadillos" inside Ridgway Hall Sept. 18. During this event, each country offered a food sampling and a native drink for guests to enjoy.

The gala community event culminated with the Parade of Nations at the Ironworks and Community Center Sept 19..

An array of colorful costumes mixed with tropical beats kept the audience clapping in support of a variety of dance performances. One of this year's favorite performances was the United State's dance group which featured rock-n-roll, disco, country and Michael Jackson. The dancers ended their routine with a rendition of the Village People's *YMCA* and received help from the audience with the hand signals that made the song popular.

"It was a spectacular show," said Mimi Woodson, Columbus council woman.

After the Parade of Nations, everyone enjoyed a traditional Latin American buffet which included such things as paella (seafood mixed with yellow

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community briefs

on post

MACH conducts open house — The Physical Therapy Section of Martin Army Community Hospital will host an open house from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in honor of Physical Therapy Month.

All staff, patients and friends of MACH are invited to attend. The clinic is located on the 8th floor, wing 8A.

For more information, call at 544-3308.



Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by calling either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office rules for yard sales include:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Craft bazaar seeks vendors — The Officers' Wives Club annual craft bazaar seeks craft vendors to participate in the Benning Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Infantry Hall.

For information, call Kelly Kreis at 653-9919 to request a crafter contract. The deadline for contracts is Oct.15.

Barracks Phone Center changes location — The Barracks Phone Center has a new location in the Main Post Mini Mall. The Center offers service to barracks rooms within 48 hours.

Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information or to sign up for service, contact a Sprint representative at 685-2466.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — A Recruiter from the following company will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center:

The Polk County Florida Sheriff's Department will visit from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 14. Polk County is located between Tampa and Orlando, Fla. They will recruit separating Soldiers for positions as deputy sheriff, correction officers and 911 emergency dispatchers.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Fort Benning conducts open house — Fort Benning will host the 16th Annual Military Retiree Open House Oct. 23 and 24. Activities will include retiree physicals and a benefits and health fair, to include flu shots. There will also be a barbecue buffet at the Officers' Club Regimental Room Oct. 23. The speaker program Oct. 24 will include guest keynote speaker Paul Coverdell.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.



Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Chaplain Family Life Ministry offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

Services offered include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care, grief counseling and communication skills. Other programs offered are designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises. In some circumstances, childcare can be provided.

Specific group programs include: the parenting class, *STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)*, which provides a practical approach to raising children. The class is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

PREP is a program designed for married couples to help them communicate effectively and work as a team to solve conflicts. The class is held 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Divorce Care is a support group conducted by people who understand the pain of divorce. This program is offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

For more information, call 545-1760.



MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

off post



University of Georgia sponsors workshop — The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a child care provider workshop Oct. 22 at the Columbus Government Center. The workshop will enable child care providers to earn two hours training credit.

The workshop requires pre-registration and there is a $2 fee.

To register or for more information, call 653-4200.

CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides during the months of September through May.

The CCSC has tutored children for 16 years and help address the individual needs of the students.

The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through May 3 at the Rothschild and Eastway & Eddy.



Church sponsors Health Fair — A Health Fair will be held at the Fourth Street Baptist Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar, back health and stress will be conducted. Health assessment information will be available on heart disease, strokes, lupus, sickle cell disease and more.

For more information, call the church office at 324-2055.

Edgewood center to host craft sale — The Edgewood Senior Center will hold a yard and craft sale and sweet shop Oct. 9 and 10 at 2630 Reese Road between Macon Road and Forest Road.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 9 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10.

Poetry Guild offers contest — The poetry guild will award more than $20,000 in prizes during its 1998 International Poetry Contest. The contest is free and open to everyone.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The Poetry Guild, Contest UPA-592, 2840 Broadway, #135, New York, NY 10025 or go to www.poetry.com. The poem should be no more than 20 lines long and the poet's name, address and phone number should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by Oct. 15.

MS Society offers program for women — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society — Georgia Chapter will present a program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Grand Hyatt Atlanta, 3300 Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

The program is entitled "Another Day in the Life of Women with MS" and is for women with MS or women with family members with MS.

Registration is $15 and includes lunch, breaks and materials.

For more information, call (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

LifeLink seek volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (800) 544-6667.

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❒ Individual Credit ❒ Joint Credit	Amount Requested $	Social Security #	Date of Birth	# of Children
Applicant (last, first, middle initial)			Pay Grade	Net Mthly Income $
Present Address (street, city, state, zip)			How long?	Phone ( )
Rent ❒ Buying Home ❒ Quarters ❒ Barracks ❒ Bldg. #			Supervisor, NCOIC or LPO	Rent/Mtg. Pmt. $
Present Military Unit or Current Command			Occupation, Rating or MOS	Unit/Command Phone # ( )
Permanent Home of Record (street, city, state, zip)				Phone ( )
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Employer (name, address, city, state, zip)			Position / How long?	Phone ( )

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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
'Essayons'

Post urges safety while hunting

Directorate of Public Works

Fall is finally here, and although it's still hot outside, some hunters have taken to the woods and fields to hunt squirrel and dove.

Squirrel season began Aug. 15 and dove season started Sept. 5. Bow season for deer opened Sept. 19 and the gun deer season will open Oct. 24. Other popular species hunted on Fort Benning during the fall and winter include quail, rabbit, raccoon and waterfowl.

Hunting regulations are contained in USAIC Circular 210-4 (Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits) and USAIC Regulation 210-2 (Hunting and Fishing Regulation). There are a few changes this year that hunters should keep in mind. Fluorescent orange must be worn throughout the gun deer season, ending Jan. 31 for both Georgia and Alabama.

However, hunters are encouraged to wear fluorescent orange during the entire hunting season. Likewise, hunter control call-in and call-out is mandatory beginning with the gun deer season and ending Jan. 31.

There will be a bonus feral swine (wild hog) hunt on the Georgia side of the installation from Jan. 10 until Jan. 31. Also, feral swine can be hunted all year with bow and arrow in any compartment that is open for hunting. Permanent deer stands are still legal on Fort Benning.

The restructuring and revitalization of the game and fish program started by Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst is making progress. His guidance was to make it a safe, active program based on customer needs. It should include increased hunting and fishing opportunities, elimination of Special Duty (SD) Soldiers from the program and creating a program that is self supporting. Some of these initiatives have occurred or are in progress.

SD Soldiers have been removed from hunter control and have been replaced by an electronic call-in and call-out system. A game and fish technician should be hired soon and will concentrate on habitat improvement to improve hunting and fishing opportunities.

Future fish pond project: This project will include weed control, fertilization, stocking and brush control along pond banks. There will be improved wildlife planting for both dove fields and fall openings. Conservation organizations such as Ducks Unlimited and Quality Deer Management Association will be contacted in an effort to develop joint projects to improve hunting and fishing opportunities.

Presently under consideration is a fishing permit fee increase that will make the program self-sufficient and provide more income to complete projects. The game and fish technician will also coordinate the efforts of volunteers to help with wildlife habitat improvement and census work. The ultimate goal of these improvements is to provide a safe, quality hunting and fishing experience consistent with mission requirements and sound land management practices that will be a model for other game and fish programs.

Fall is the time to enjoy the coolness and colors of the fall, participate in an American tradition and take time out to relax and return to nature. Hunting also provides an opportunity for Soldiers to sharpen their Infantry fighting skills. There are no sharper eyes in the woods than the wild turkey and few species can match the deer for hearing. Hunting enhances skills such as marksmanship, tracking, land navigation, camouflage and movement techniques.

Remember however, that safety is always first and the quality of the experience is more important than what's in the game bag.

For questions or topics that interested persons would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Personnel Services Center lists jobs

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

Applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, contact or visit the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85, on Marchant Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the center at 545-3374, Monday through Friday except holidays.

Dental Hygienist — GS-0682-06. Open until filled.

Dental Assistant — GS-0681-04. Open until filled.

Motor Vehicle Operator — WG-5703-08. Open until filled.

Education technician — GS-1702-04. Open until filled.

Education Technician — GS-1702-04. Open until filled.

Lead Per Act Clerk — GS-0203-06. Open until filled.

Per Staff Spec — GS-0212-05 and 11. Open until filled.

Staff Asst. — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.

Pers Acts (AO) — GS-203-04. Open until filled.

Occup. health nurse — GS-0610-10. Announcement closes Wednesday.

Aircraft Attendant — WG-8862-06. Announcement closes Wednesday.

Mil. Pay Tech — GS-545-05. Announcement closes Wednesday.

Mil Per Clerk — GS-204-04. Announcement closes Wednesday.

Office Auto Clerk — GS-326-04. Announcement closes Wednesday.

Legal Clerk — GS-986-04. Announcement closes Wednesday.

The following are Non-appropriated fund positions. For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in Building 85, or call 545-2828 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

Marine Equip Mech — NA-8610-10. Open until filled.

Recreation aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Operations Assistant — NF-1102. Open until filled.

Recreation Aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Recreation Assistant — NF-0189-02. Open until filled.

Security Guard — NF-0085-01. Open until filled.

Autom Helper — NA-5823-05. Open until filled.

Desk Clerk — NF-1176-01. Open until filled.

Lifeguard — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Bar Asst. — NA-7408-01. Open until filled.

Bar Asst. — NA-7408-01. Open until filled.

Food and Bev. attd. — NA-7401-03. Open until filled.

Waiter and Waitress — NA7420-03. Open until filled.

Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.

Food Service Worker — NA-7408-02. Open until filled.

Food Service Worker — NA-7408-02. Open until filled.

Laborer — NA-3502-02. Open until filled.

Gardener — NA-5003-04. Open until filled.

Bar Asst. — NA- 7408-01. Open until filled. (COD facility)

CDC Child Dev. Asst. Program Supv. Ops. Asst. — NF-1102-02. Open until filled.

CDC Prog. Asst. — CC-1702-01 and 02. Open until filled.

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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

births

Girls

Stephanie Det'e Johnson— born Sept. 7 to Staff Sgt. Stephon and Sgt. Carla Johnson.

Shontel Tamika Patterson— born Sept. 1 to Spc. Chas Samuel Patterson and Pfc. Tamika Lashawn Thomas.

Boys

Joseph Tyler Moore — born Sept. 7 to Spc. William and Wendy Moore.

Victor Alejandro Medina Perez — born Sept. 5 to Maj. Luis Medina Acosta and Asyadith Perez De Medina.

Jermaine DeShaun McCaster, Jr. — born Sept. 5 to Spc. Jermaine and Johnny McCaster.

Jordan Anthony Coffey — born Sept. 3 to Spc. Dawn Coffey.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I hear a lot of people say that having a will is important. Is it, and if so, why?

A: Having a will may or may not be important, depending on a person's individual circumstances, but for everyone, estate planning is important.

One fact of life is that we all will die someday. Most of us, during the course of our lives, obtain jobs, own property of some sort or another (land, investments, cash, cars, personal property or the clothes on our backs) and get into debt. Some of us have children. To engage in estate planning is to take a look at our property, our debt and our children and to make some decisions about how these things will be handled when we die. The goal is to make sure that there is an orderly disposition of our affairs.

When a person dies, the property they still own at the time of their death becomes the property of their estate — what we call the probate estate. The probate estate is subject to claims of creditors of the deceased. The disposition of property in the estate is controlled by a will, if the person had one, and if not, by state law which determines the identity of the heirs of the deceased. Depending on the type of property left in the probate estate, legal proceeding to either probate the will or to administer the estate may be necessary in order transfer property from the estate to the person or persons who are supposed to receive it.

It is possible, however, to set up many kinds of property so that it automatically passes to a beneficiary or group of beneficiaries upon death, and thus, never becomes a part of the probate estate. Life insurance is a good example of this process. On an insurance policy, you name a person or group of people who are to receive the proceeds and you are done. It is also possible to set up IRAs, stocks, mutual funds and other types of investment accounts to automatically pass to a death beneficiary.

Real estate can be set up to pass automatically at time of death by setting up the title of the property in what is known as a joint tenancy with right of survivorship. To set up the title to the house or the land requires special documentation. Just putting the land or house in both names does not mean that the survivor of the two will automatically get it. Because of a new law effective July 1, 1998 in Georgia, it is now possible to have joint title with survivorship on motor vehicles.

The use of these estate planning tools can make the process of transferring property upon death easier and more orderly, merely by taking property out of the probate estate. However, a will may still be important, even with the use of survivorship tools. For example, if a person is married and has minor children, a will can establish who will take over parenting duties for the children in the absence of a parent , and can be very important in establishing how property and money will be handled for the children. Even if an adult has property set up to pass automatically to a spouse, a will may still be important to establish who takes the property if one spouse does not survive the other.

The point is that persons should spend some time thinking through personal situations and make some decisions about how affairs should be handled. Contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment with one of the attorneys to discuss an estate, and the various tools available to help plan for disposition of it. For more information, call 545-3281.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Early cancer detection saves lives

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women and is the leading cause of cancer deaths for women ages 15 to 54. Breast cancer is a readiness issue for the Armed Forces with the total number of women in the military now near 400,000. In a lifetime, one in every eight women will develop breast cancer.

The most effective way to decrease breast cancer deaths and devastating effects is early detection. This is done by educating doctors and nurses in breast exam techniques, making screening mammograms available to all military beneficiaries, educating patients on the importance of monthly breast self-examinations and providing state-of-the-art diagnosis and treatment modalities.

Congress gave the Department of Defense (DoD) a budget in 1996-1998 to improve early diagnosis, education and prevention of breast cancer for all female beneficiaries of the Military Health System. With this money, facilities like Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) developed a mammogram tracking system using a nurse case manager who assures women with abnormal mammograms when they are notified. Also, the radiology department increased the number of hours mammograms are offered to decrease waiting time after a mammogram has been ordered. Doctors and nurses were required to attend education classes to update skills on breast examinations. Soon, MACH will have a learning resource center where patients will be able to use patient education computers to learn about breast cancer and general wellness topics.

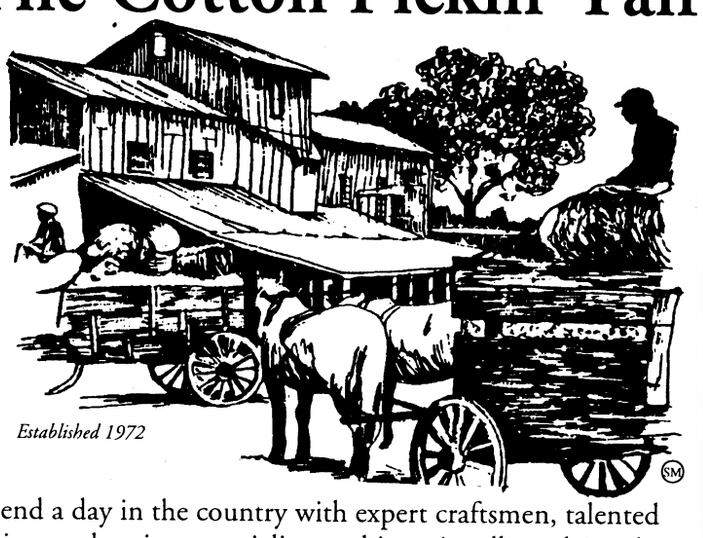
Other changes that have come about thanks to this DoD initiative include the availability of internet access to cancer specialists for physicians in isolated military treatment facilities, training programs to teach mammography technicians and mobile screening and education vehicles for those assigned to remote locations.

In conjunction with the National Cancer Institute, the DoD has developed genetic testing, counseling studies and has increased access for cancer patients to enter clinical trials for state-of-the-art cancer treatments.

Additional information regarding these programs can be found on the World Wide Web at www.ha.osd.mil.

For the best in sports coverage, see the Bayonet Sports page

The Cotton Pickin' Fair

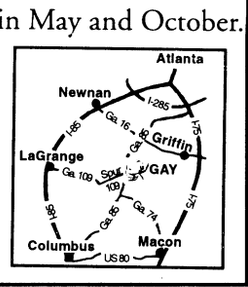


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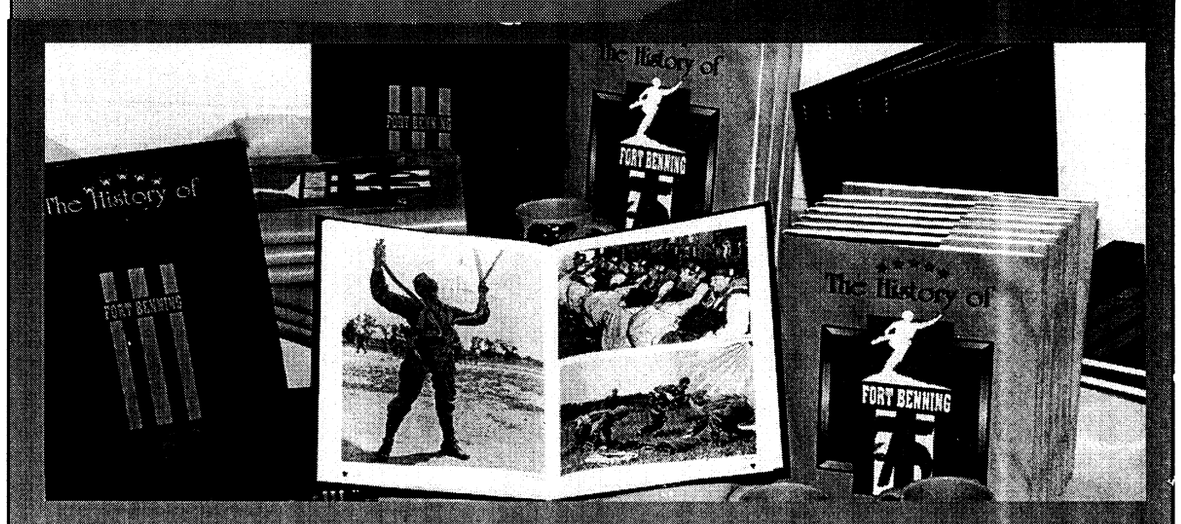
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Yom Kippur seals repentance

Rabbi Arthur Rutberg
Shearith Israel Synagogue

On Rosh Hashanah, it is written; "on Yom Kippur, it is sealed." Our fate hangs in the balance on these Ten Days of Repentance. On the 10th day of the New Year of 5759, we worship in the synagogue, we abstain from eating and drinking and other pleasurable activities. We then ask for forgiveness and pray for atonement. This 10th day, the Day of Atonement, is called Yom Kippur in Hebrew. It falls on Wednesday this year.

reflections

The Talmud, a compendium of rabbinic laws compiled in the sixth century, tells us to remember three things and we will not suffer. We must remember that above us there is a seeing eye and all of our deeds are recorded in a book. Jewish tradition calls this heaven-centered book , *The Book of Life*. We imagine that on Rosh Hashanah, at the beginning of the Days of Repentance, our past deeds are reviewed.

On that day, God judges us. If our deeds of the past year merit a favorable judgment, then we are written in for a good year in the Book of Life. If our deeds do not meet with God's approval, then we are not.

Thankfully, God does not write in indelible ink. Our repentance, our sincere contrition, our fervent prayers, our deeds of charity and righteousness during the ten days until Yom Kippur can swing the scales in our favor.

The day begins with the haunting prayer of Kol Nidre. With Kol Nidre, we ask God to absolve us of the sin caused by harsh words we uttered and by promises and vows we have made and not fulfilled. It is far easier to recall our deeds than our words. For the next twenty-four hours, we do not eat or drink, put on perfumes or colognes, engage in sexual activity or wear leather shoes. The intent is to make us feel humble. Humble because we are hungry and uncomfortable, humble because we can not have any pleasure, humble because we do not demonstrate our dominion over animals by wearing their skins under our feet. This seemingly grueling ritual is our form of obeisance and self-sacrifice to God in the hope of gaining forgiveness and atonement.

Up to the very last moment of Yom Kippur, as the sun is setting, the gates of heaven are open to receive our sincere repentance. Just as we blow the shofar (ram's horn) on Rosh Hashanah to remind ourselves and God that we are the people of Abraham, we are the people who stood at the foot of Mount Sinai and received the Ten Commandments,we blow the shofar at the last second of Yom Kippur. This blowing of the shofar expresses the hope that even if our prayers, our repentance, our giving to those in need, our suffering through self-sacrifice has not been sufficient to merit God's favor, then perhaps God will forgive us and grant us atonement because of the merit of our ancestors.

In those final moments of Yom Kippur, as the shadows lengthen and the synagogue begins to darken, we hope and pray that whatever God wrote in the Book of Life during the Ten Days of Repentance grants us a good year. When Yom Kippur is complete, the Book is sealed. As we leave the synagogue we say to each other, "L'shana tova tikateyvu v'tikhateymu" — may you be written and sealed for a good year. Have a very happy and healthy New Year of 5759.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 27-Oct. 3

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sept. 27	66, 67 19, 46	Hosea 2:2-14	James 3:1-13 Matthew 13:44-52
Sept. 28	89: 1-18 89: 19-52	Hosea 2:14-23	Acts 20:17-38 Luke 5:1-11
Sept. 29	97, 99 94	Hosea 4:1-10	Acts 21:1-14 Luke 5:12-26
Sept. 30	101, 109:1-4, 20-30 119:121-144	Hosea 4:11-19	Acts 21:15-26 Luke 5:27-39
Oct. 1	105:1-22 105:23-45	Hosea 5:8-6:6	Acts 21:27-36 Luke 6:1-11
Oct. 2	102 107:1-32	Hosea 10:1-15	Acts 21:37-22:16 Luke 6:12-26
Oct. 3	107:33-43, 108:1-6 33	Hosea 11:1-9	Acts 22:17-29 Luke 6:27-38

Family Ministries offer help to couples

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Conflict. Expect it in every marriage.

reflections

However, when many people think about a disagreement with their spouse, it often brings up uncomfortable feelings — yelling, name calling, throwing objects and even hitting. One husband told me, "I avoid conflict at any cost."

Avoiding conflict can only lead to more conflict because the tough issues are never addressed, let alone resolved. There are far too many couples who fail to work out their problems just because they are afraid of conflict.

The good news is that it does not have to be that way. There are those couples who have learned to fight successfully simply by following some simple rules:

•Listen as well as talk.

•Give and take.

•Look for solutions not a personal victory.

•Paraphrase what your spouse is telling you to let them know you have heard them correctly.

•Call a time out when things get heated or you become stuck.

•No verbal, emotional or physical abuse.

•Do not let the sun go down on your anger.

•Encourage your spouse to say what he or she wants.

Do not get discouraged when you have a conflict with your spouse; instead keep talking and listening to each other and look for areas of agreement. Above all else, do not let conflicts build up, deal with them while they are still small.

To learn how to communicate effectively with a spouse, call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-1760.

chapel notes

Pre-baptism class set — A pre-baptism class will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Custer Terrace Chapel. The class is the first in a three-session cycle. To register, call Phil Reily at 545-5508.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult. Everyone is invited. Childcare for children younger than two years, whose parents attend Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If a ride is needed for Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel begin fall season — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at the Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. Each session begins with prayer, praise and fellowship, then attendees go to one of the five Bible studies which are available.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Wednesday:
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Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
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WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
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MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
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Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
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Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
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Call
706-682-3346
for more information

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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
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Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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THE BAYONET
Friday, September 25, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Club conducts show — The Fort Benning Hunt Club will sponsor a Fall Dressage Schooling Show at 8 a.m. Oct. 3 at the Marne Road stables.

The show will consist of various classes including training level tests, western pleasure classes and costumes classes. The show is free of admission.

For more information, call Rebecca O'Bea at 687-7769.



Gardens host appreciation day — Callaway Gardens will host a Military Appreciation Day Oct. 2. Admission to the Buick Challenge golf tournament for all active duty, reserve, national guard, retirees and their dependents is free upon presentation of a military ID card.

Volunteers are still needed to man the 11th hole during The Buick Challenge golf tournament at Callaway Gardens Sept. 28 through Oct. 1.

To volunteer, contact the public affairs office, Room 608, Infantry Hall.



YS needs coaches — Youth Services needs soccer and cheerleading coaches for the upcoming season.

For more information, visit Youth Services, located in Building 1056, or call 545-3070.



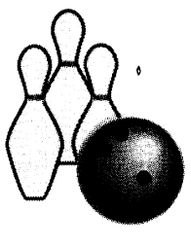
Battalion hosts tourney — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will host its annual Redleg Open charity golf tournament Thursday.

The tournament, which will begin 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course, will be a four-man team scramble competition.

All proceeds from the tournament will be presented to the Santa's Castle, which provides gifts to needy children during the holiday season.

Entry fee is $15 for golf club members, $27 for non-members and $22 for E-6s and below.

For more information or to reserve a slot, call 1st Lt. Will Daniel at 544-1333 or 544-2362.



Bowling league begins — The Officers' Wives' Bowling League is currently forming teams. The league bowls every Thursday morning at the Main Post Bowling Center from September to May.

League membership is open to all wives of active duty and retired officers.

For more information, call Diane Joyner at 687-4571.

Post teams prepare for Army Ten-Miler

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Fifteen Fort Benning Soldiers earned a slot to compete in the U.S. Army Ten-Miler competition set for Oct. 11 in Washington D.C.

The Soldiers representing Fort Benning will compete against more than 11,000 other active duty and active guard reserve Soldiers.

In order to compete, the Soldiers participated in two qualifying runs.

Those who qualified were then placed on one of three teams.

Men who ran the 10 miles in 60 minutes or less had a guaranteed spot in the Men's Open Division. Women who completed the run in 80 minutes or less received a spot in the Women's Open Division and Men over age 40 who completed the run in 65 minutes were slotted on the Men's Masters Division.

Five other runners attending the event will also run in support of the post team.

The teams for this years competition have been chosen, and now the Soldiers must physically prepare themselves for the upcoming competition, said coach Capt. Danny McMillian, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

In order to help a Soldier ready themselves for the run, McMillian reviews their individual training schedule and advises them on how they may improve their time using different running techniques.

"Incorporating distance runs, track workouts and tempo runs into the Soldiers' weekly training schedule will assist in preparing the Soldiers," McMillian said.

One of the competitors, 2nd Lt. Kerryn Davidson, U.S. Army Medical Activity said she concentrates her training towards distance running.

"I run six miles a day during the week and 10 or 12 miles on the weekend," Davidson said. "I should be working towards speed, but I prefer the long-distance runs."

Davidson competed last year with a time of 71 minutes. She finished the race in the top 10 percent of her age group. She hopes to run the race within 70 minutes this year.

Davidson said although running is very routine for her, she loves the competition.

Along with Davidson, most of the Soldiers who are competing in the race are not strangers to distance competition.

Another competitor, Maj. Kathy Towers, U.S. Army Fitness School, has competed in races such as the New York Marathon, Boston Marathon and the U.S. Army Ten-Miler.

Towers said she became interested in competition because of her husband.

"I saw my husband running in ultra marathons, which are 50 miles. So I felt if my husband could do 50 miles I could do at least 10."

Although a 10-mile run may pose to be a physical challenge, it may also be important to condition their mind to deal with the any mental challenge they may face.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Pfc. Jason Goodard, Pvt. 2 Curtis Garcia and Maj. Curtis Southern practice for the upcoming Ten-Miler.

"If I am running hard and going all out, I may feel as if I want to stop, but I am prepared to go all the way. We train to deal with these situations," said runner, Sgt. 1st Class Stanley Doyle, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"The only time you stop is at the finish line," he continued.

Receiving support from others is also important to a runner's success, according to Towers.

"So many things go through my mind when I am running, but once I hear the people in the crowd cheering it makes it easier to finish," Towers said.

The Fort Benning team is also receiving support for divisions and organizations around post.

With the support of the Directorate of Community Activities (DCA), the team's living expenses, food and travel expenses are paid for. The Association of the U.S. Army donated new uniforms to the team. The Post exchange donated distinctive T-shirts also.

"It says a lot for a Soldier to come out and run in the competition, so it is great when they have their commanders' support," Towers said.

As the last runner crosses the finish line, all the training and support may show as the individual runners receive their placement. The team also receives a placement, calculated from the top four runner's times.

Last year the Women's Open placed 13th and the Men's Open placed eighth.

"All of the divisions should place within the top ten this year," Towers said. "Our Masters team is really competitive; they should place within the top five."

Although it is too late to qualify for this year's run, anyone who would like to run can easily build up for the next year's race, McMillian said.

"When Soldiers start training, they should first build up their base mileage. They need to be able to run their goal distance with ease," McMillian said. "Then they may start to work on their speed with tempo runs and track workouts."

"Soldiers have a whole year to train before the next race," McMillian said.

YS prepares to kick off fall sports season

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

As fall approaches, Youth Services (YS) prepares to kickoff the football, soccer and cheerleading season. Children of all ages can soon have the opportunity to participate in their favorite fall sport. YS has obtained enough football and cheerleading coaches but still seek soccer coaches in order to start the season.

"If you are an active duty Soldier with children, a single Soldier or a family member with an interest in coaching soccer, every effort will be made to get useful information about soccer to every coach," said Linda Laine, sports director for YS. "We have handouts, rule books and videos to assist any coach who would like to increase their coaching knowledge on a particular sport."

According to Laine, it is a difficult time of year to find coaches because of all the moves that occur in the summer.

"Newcomers are not familiar with our system and are a bit hesitant about coming in and volunteering," she said.

"Volunteers are needed year round and are always welcome," Laine said. "We will work with the volunteers' schedules and try to make everyone feel at home."

The official football coaches clinic will be held in conjunction with the football draft at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Main Post YS gymnasium.

"The draft is blind and the registration forms are closed to the coaches. The only information available to the coaches is age, height and weight," Laine said.

She went on to say each coach will draw a number and select players according to the number drawn. When all the players are selected, the coaches draw again and swap the entire team to another coach. This keeps the entire selection process honest.

"I like this time of year because football is my favorite sport," said Justin Christy, a youth service football player. "I love to tackle and get tackled, that's what makes playing football so much fun."

Football practice will begin as soon as the coaches contact the players on their team roster. Football and soccer games have a tentative start date of Oct. 14 and the season will run eight weeks. Cheerleaders can expect a call before Oct. 2.

Soccer coaches are needed by this weekend in order to place the majority of the children on a team. Persons who are interested in coaching can stop by the Main Post YS office today, located in Building 1056 or call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

THE BENNING LINE



		Michelle J. Davis Bayonet assistant editor (8-6)	Larry Lane USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC (7-7)	Amy L. Nyland Bayonet staff writer (10-4)	Dick Nurnberg AUSA (11-3)	GUEST PICKER Michael Glancy 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. (10-4)
College	Alabama at Arkansas	**Alabama** (Don't know, care)	**Alabama** (Roll tide, roll)	**Alabama** (Umm ... Do I really have to pick)	**Alabama** (Tide drowns hogs)	**Alabama** (Easy pick)
	Wake Forest at Clemson	**Clemson** (They used to be good anyway)	**Wake Forest** (Waking up the Tigers)	**Wake Forest** (Who and who, oh well)	**Clemson** (Deacons died in Death Valley)	**Clemson** (Who cares)
	Washington at Nebraska	**Nebraska** (Do they ever lose?)	**Nebraska** (Cornhuskers, easy win)	**Nebraska** (Go Cornhuskers go)	**Nebraska** (Huskers husk Huskies)	**Nebraska** (Huskies can't run)
Pro's	Jacksonville at Tennessee	**Jacksonville** (Should make it 4-0)	**Jacksonville** (Jags, always)	**Jacksonville** (Jags on the ball)	**Jacksonville** (Jags on a roll)	**Jacksonville** (Gonna be close)
	Seattle at Pittsburgh	**Seattle** (Broussard, Watters unstoppable)	**Seattle** (Seahawks flying high)	**Pittsburgh** (Pittsburgh steals this one)	**Seattle** (Steelers have problems)	**Pittsburgh** (Seattle is a fluke)
	Atlanta at San Francisco	**San Francisco** (Atlanta gets whipped)	**Atlanta** (Atlanta stays on top)	**San Francisco** (Sorry, I have to go with ...)	**San Francisco** (Not even close)	**San Francisco** (Ah, ... duh!)
Monday night	Tampa Bay at Detroit	**Tampa Bay** (Only one team will come out undefeated)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs in close one)	**Tampa Bay** (Gotta go with Tampa)	**Tampa Bay** (Lions need a quarterback)	**Tampa Bay** (No QB in Detroit)

If you would like to be the guest picker for *the Benning Line*, call 545-3213.

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Callaway Gardens sponsors Military Appreciation Day Oct. 2

USAIC Public Affairs Office

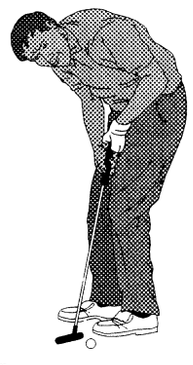
Once again, Callaway Gardens and Buick, along with Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor Military Appreciation Day at the Buick Challenge at Callaway Gardens Oct. 2.

On that day, Soldiers, family members, reservists, retirees and Department of Defense civilians can attend who are the premier golf tournaments for free. Those who are not interested in golf spend the day picnicking with their units or touring the gardens and the Sibley Butterfly Center.

For golf aficionados, the Buick Challenge field will have 18 of the top 30 golfers in the world competing for the grand prize.

Vijay Sing, this year's PGA champion, was the latest big name to commit to playing at the Mountain View Course. Davis Love II, who won the PGA last year then came to Callaway to win that championship, will also be on hand.

They will be joined by the top money winner on the tour, David Duval as well as Jim Furyk, Justin Leonard, Glen Day, Scott Hoch, Billy Mayfair, John Cook, Payne Stewart, Scott Verplank, Tom Watson, Bob Estes, Bob Tway, Jeff Maggert, Fred Funk and Andrew Magee.



Other favorites who committed to play are Billy Andrade, Paul Azinger, two locals, Larry Mize and Hugh Royer III.

Since the cutoff is not until Saturday, all golfers should be on hand for Friday's Military Appreciation Day.

Those who wish to attend can either ride in buses which will depart from unit parking lots, or drive. Those who drive will need to pay a $3 parking fee.

AUSA and the Morale Welfare and Recreation Department of the Director of Community Activities will also hold a drawing for prizes, which in the past have included bicycles, televisions and saving bonds.

Golf officials note there are some rules to follow when it comes to watching golf tournaments.

First, no cameras, coolers, pagers or cell phones are allowed on the course, any of which can distract a golfer.

Viewers are also reminded this is not the NFL or NBA where noise is good. On golf courses, silence is golden, although applause is encouraged after a good shot or putt. And of course, jeering and booing a competitor is certainly frowned upon.

Programs are available and free. These are handy because spectators can see when their favorite pro will tee off and link up with his gallery and follow him around the course.

For those not into walking, they can stand at the tee box to watch golfers hit the big boomers, station themselves along the fairway to see how well the pros can negotiate their fairway shots or even find their way out of the tenacious rough. And finally there are the greens that people can stand by to watch the pros make the fabulous twisting putts, or miss the simple two-footers, bring great joy to the average duffer who knows what it's like to miss a tap-in.

Exhibitors will also be on hand and golfers and would-be golfers can try their hands at putting or driving and for OSUT Soldiers, there are banks and banks of telephones and rows of food and drink booths.

According to Chuck Walls, garrison manager, Oct. 2 is a training holiday and Callaway Gardens is an ideal place to spend a day off.

sports shorts

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free, makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Association sponsors tourney — The Ladies Professional Golf Association sponsors its Tournament of Champions at the Grand National Golf Course in Opelika Oct. 5 to 11.

Rookie phenomenon Se Ri Pak will join veterans Annika Sorenstam, Dottie Pepper, Liselotte Neuman, Pat Bradley and Nancy Lopez.

Soldiers, family members and Fort Benning Department of the Army civilians will be admitted free on Thursday and Friday of the event. Tournament officials seek volunteers to drive the players back and forth to the tournament site.

Volunteers will receive a free round of golf at the Robert Trent Jones golf course.

For more information, call the public affairs office at 545-2211.

Foundation conducts event — The Georgia Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will sponsor its 3rd annual Sporting Clay Event beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The event will be held at the Callaway Gardens Gun Club and will feature three rounds of shooting. Entry fee is $80 per person or $160 per team.

For more information, call (706) 663-5129.

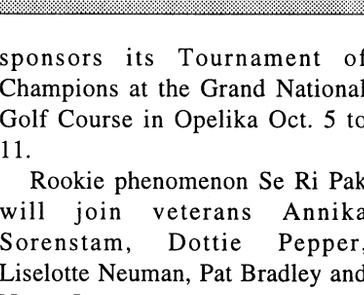
Island hosts fitness weekend — Jekyll Island will host a weekend of family fitness today through Sunday at the Beach Deck, just south of the island's Convention Center.

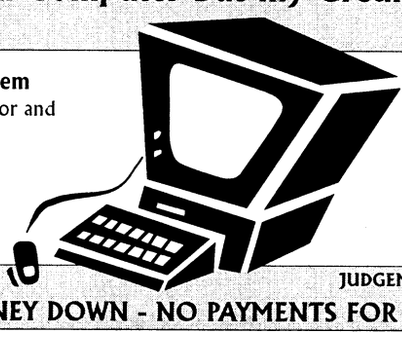
Activities on Saturday include a triathlon beginning at 7 a.m. This event consists of a one-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and six-mile run. A kids' triathlon will also be held at 11 a.m. This event will consist of a 100-yard swim, three-mile bike ride and half-mile run.

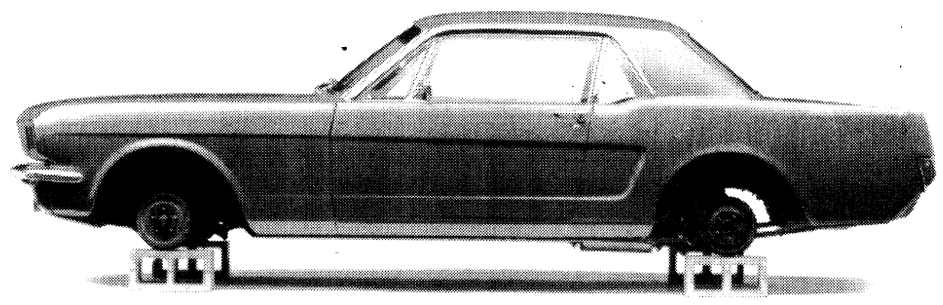
For more information, call (912) 635-2236.

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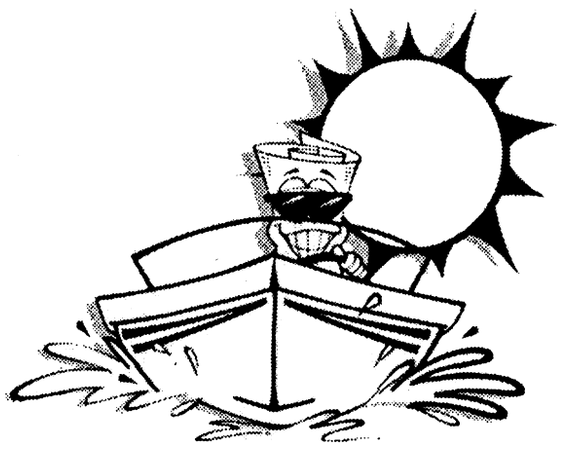
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If you are unable to attend our Open House, you can visit our booth at the **ACAP Job Fair, Wednesday, October 14th** from **9am-2pm,** at the **Community Club (Building 500), Ft. McPherson.**
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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Farewell

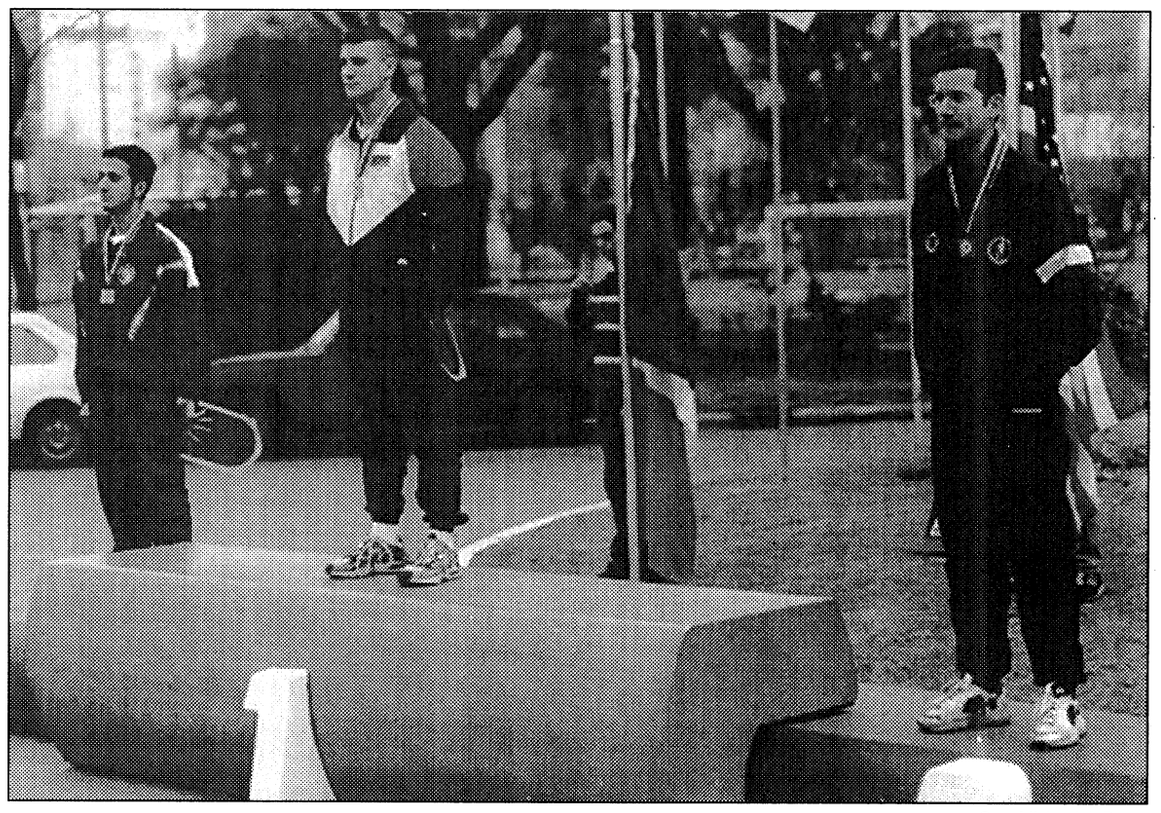
Outgoing Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School and Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski receives a handshake from Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst after being awarded the Order of Saint Maurice during the Honor Bayonet ceremony Sept. 16. Wojdakowski, who served at Fort Benning since Jan. 21, 1997, will assume duties as Chief of Military Operations in Kuwait.



Spc. Michael J. Brock

A family affair

Pfc. Kwes Adinkrah, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, is accompanied by family members who flew in from Ghana, West Africa to attend his promotion ceremony. Pictured from left are Rudney Jawula, Mardi Jawula, Kwes Adinkrah, Araba Adinkrah, Patience Adinkrah, Pfc. Adinkrah and Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Jones.



Spc. Michael J. Brock

Good shot

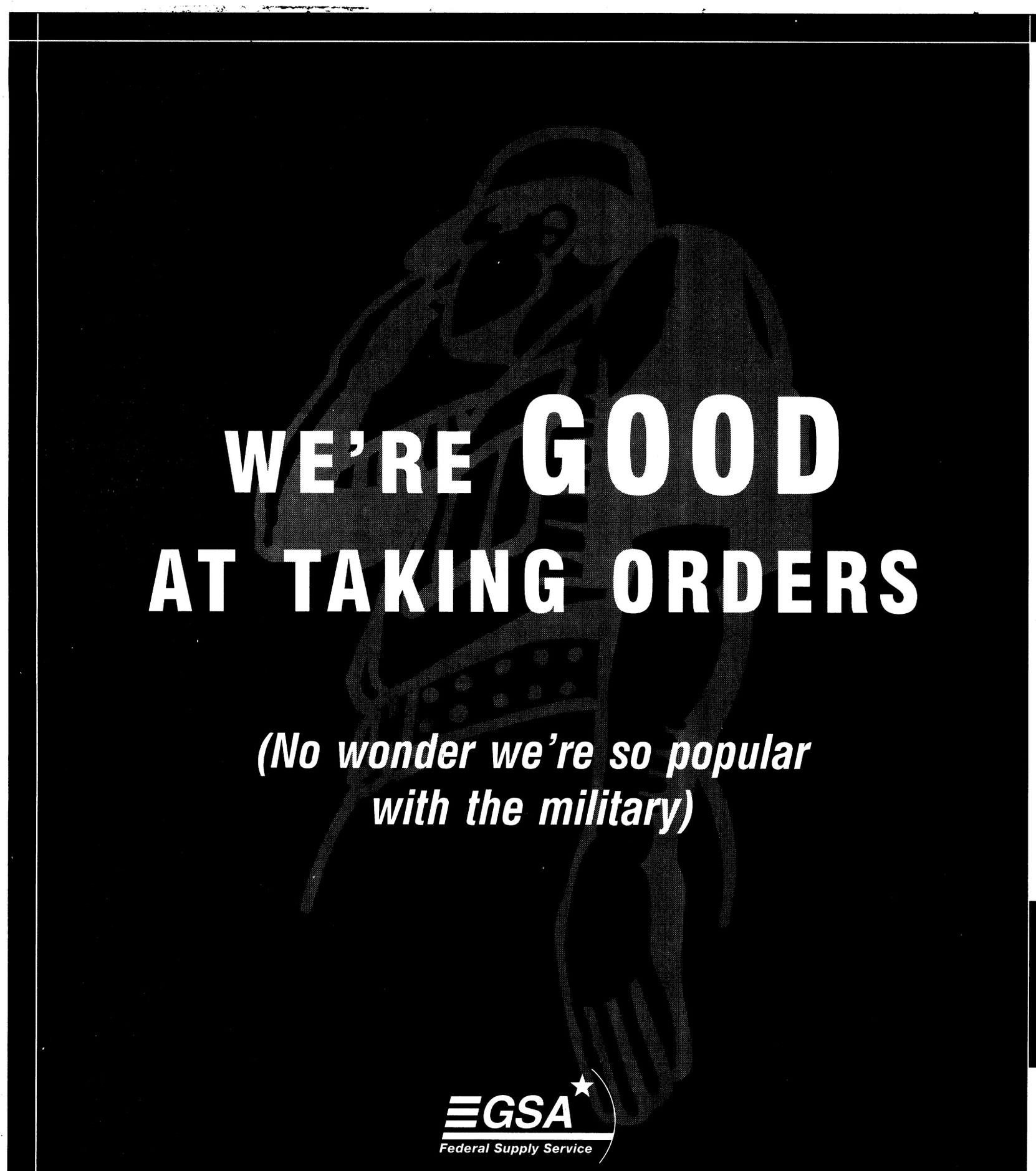
Spc. Jason A. Parker receives his second Gold Medal at the World Cup competition in Argentina in the Air Rifle event. Parker is shown with the second-place winner from Italy, left, and the third-place winner from Slovenia, right.

GRIPS AND GRINS

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the Grips and Grins! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.



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Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Military E-1's and up. . .

CREDIT HOTLINE

Special financing has been set aside just for you!
No previous credit is required.
Call our used car HOTLINE at 653-8282 for pre-approval!

This week's RED HOT specials include:

94 CHEVY CAVALIER CONV. $6,995
V-6, Auto, Fully Loaded, Like New

95 TOYOTA TERCEL DX $6,995
Auto, AC, AM/FM Cass. Great Economy

96 CHEVY LUMINA 4 Door $8,495
V-6, Auto, All Pwr. Great Family Car

93 CHEVY G-20 CONV VAN $10,495
High-Top, All Pwr. TV Much More

95 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE $8,995
4-Door, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass.

93 GMC JIMMY 4 Door $8,495
SLE Fully Loaded, 4.3 V-6

93 CHEVY S-10 Pick-Up $5,995
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CREDIT HOTLINE

Take I-185 to Exit 5-B, Ellerbee is 1 mile on the right, just behind the Sonic Drive-In.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100- $500
Police Impound
All makes & models
1-800-522-2730 ext.3390 (T)

80 Mazda RX7, ac, 5 spd, $1500/obo. 563-8638. (9)

85 Plymouth Reliant, auto., runs good, $700/obo. 682-7676. (2)

85 Monte Carlo, gold, rebuilt eng & transm., can be seen on lemon lot, $3000/obo. 682-1717. (25)

85 Corvette, red, cd, ground effects, new tires, custom wheels, $13,500/obo. 545-1880, 568-1056. (

86 Mercedes 190 E Class classic, air, ps, pb, pw, cruise, sunroof, alloys, auto., am/fm cass., $8000. 687-8052. (16)

88 Saab 9000 turbo, air, auto., 4dr, hatchback, grey, $4500/obo. 545-1880, 568-1056. (25)

88 Accord LXi, 2 dr, 5spd, new tires, runs great, $3000/obo. (16)

89 Nissan Sentra, good running cond., $1800/obo. 291-7843. (16)

89 Volvo 740GL, 130k miles, runs great, $4000. 685-1462. (9)

89 Ford Probe GL, silver, 5 spd, 81k miles, new tires, ac, cruise, great on gas, asking $2800/obo. 689-9624.or 545-4989. (25)

90 Plymouth Acclaim, auto., air, exc.cond., $3300/obo. 687-8762. (2)

90 Lincoln Continental- will trade for truck or ATV, or will sell for $3000. 687-1681. (2)

90 Ford Thunderbird Super Coupe, fully loaded, good cond., very clean, 1 owner, $6300. 689-7300. (2)

91 Mustang GT, loaded, $6000/obo. 687-4676. (16)

91 Cadillac Seville, V8, loaded, leather, full power. $6990. 568-4900. (P)

91 Nissan Maxima, grey, loaded, CD player, blue book value $9225, sell for $6500. 687-8931. (16)

91 Ford Tempo, auto., air, exc.cond.,, $3300/obo. 687-8762.

92 Chevy Corsica, good cond., auto., cass., new tires, $4000/obo. 687-5626. (25)

92 Dodge Shadow, 2 dr, 4 cyl, new tires, good cond.,$3300. Call 563-7489.

94 Chrysler Concord, low miles, exc.cond., loaded, $11,700/obo. 561-7746 or 566-8880. (25)

94 Honda Accord, 4dr, loaded, luxury edition, auto, air, cass., pwr windows/locks, sunroof. $10,500 or $18 to transfer title & assume. 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Dodge Neon Sport, 5 spd, ac, cass., low miles, like new, forest green, great looking car. Take over loan. 685-6558. (25)

95 Volvo 960, gold metallic, dealer maintained, fully loaded, 60k miles, 4 dr., leather, sunroof, 6 pk cd. $21,500/obo. 682-9159. (2)

95 Elantra GLS, 62k miles, auto., air, low pymts, $3990. Call 568-4900. (P)

AUTO AUCTION

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC • NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC • NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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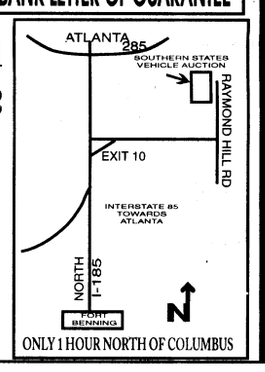
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The Bayonet Classifieds

95 Ford Mustang GT,5spd, air, CD & Cass., pwr windows/locks, tilt, cruise. E1-E4 no money down! 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Nissan 200SX, auto., air, sunroof. E1-E2-E3-E4-No Money Down! 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Saturn SL2 Leather & loaded, 58-K mi., below loan at $9,500 689-9201 (25)

97 Nissan Sentra GXE, 4dr, pwr windows/locks, cruise, tilt, CD, one owner. $9500 or your job is your credit! 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Grand AM GT Pwr locks/weather traction control, alum. wheels 24K $12,500 685-5031 (9)

97 Toyota Corolla DX, 15k miles, exc.cond., $10,700. 685-1462. (9)

98 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr, V6, auto., air, pwr windows/locks, CD & cassette! Your job is your credit- no previous credit needed. $18 transfers title. Braun Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

Ford Tempo, blue, nice, 42k miles, PCSing, $1500/obo. 682-6921 ,after 5pm. (2)

Vans & trucks

58 Chevy Apache Anniversary truck, w/ wrap around window. 291-7843. (P25)

78 Ford F-150 custom pickup, runs great, needs work. Sunroof, toolbox, new parts & extra transmission. $850 firm. 682-4366. (16)

88 Ford Bronco II, new engine, good cond., $3500. Call 683-0943. (16)

88 Chevy Blazer, V6, auto., air, cass., nicest in Georgia! One owner, $2925- a steal! Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

91 Caravan, V6, cold air, affordable family car. $3990. 568-4900. (P)

92 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 90k miles, $8000/obo. 687-9980. (9)

94 Nissan King Kab 4x4, air, 5spd, cass., $2000. Call 706-322-8888. (P)

94 GMC Sonoma Club cab, hard to find! V6, auto., sharp! $13,490. 568-4900. (P)

94 Mitsubishi pickup, super nice, one owner, air, power, cass.,$3900or $18 to transfer title. 706-322-8888. (P)

95 GMC Sonoma pickup, V6, auto., air, pwr windows/locks, low miles, $6900 or pay $18 to transfer title. 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Toyota 4x4 pickup, 5spd, air, cass., low miles. Black Beauty! E1-E2-E3-E4-No money down! 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Ford Explorer 4dr,.Eddie Bauer edition, low miles, pwr seats, leather. E1-E4, no money down.706-322-8888. (P)

97 Isuzu Rodeo, black, 4x4, 4 dr., 11k miles, 2 warr., like new. 689-8503. (2)

97 Cherokee Sport, 4dr, white, super clean. $14,990. 568-4900. (P)

98 Chevy Tracker convertible, air, all power, Delco stereo, still smells new! $8950, young people need no co-signer. Keith Thompson, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

95 Harley Davidson Heritage Classic, 3000 miles, immaculate, $15,500/obo. 685-2777. (2)

85 Kawasaki 454 LTD, runs great, needs no maintenance. Good looking cruiser, only $1500. 687-3470, after 5pm. (9)

Boats, RVs

94 Sunbird boat, 16.5 ft., 90hp Evinrude, white w/blue inter., exc.cond., stereo, ski pkg. incl. $6200. 685-8085. (2)

Auto parts

(4)Goodyear Wrangler radials (on rim), P225/75R15 tires, $50/ea., exc.cond. 569-4256, after 6pm. (2)

15" Chrome Wheels w/Firestone tires both in exc cond. $350/obo. 565-0355 (25)

15" rims, black, $75/obo. 16" rims w/2 good tires, 6 lug, fit Dodge Ram, $400/obo. 689-2298. (25)

White truck cap, fits most Chevy trucks, $250. 689-5920. (2)

Chevrolet Rally wheels 15x7 w/mounted Goodyear Eagle GT tires (225x15x60), exc. cond., $400. 326-6096. (T)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Announcements

The Auction Barn
Public auction every Thursday at 7pm. 3742 Old Opelika Rd. (334) 291-9222. Antiques, Collectibles & misc.(P16)

Help Wanted

MEDICAL BILLING
Full or part time. No experience needed. Will train selt-starter. Looking for career-minded individual. PC required. $30k+ year. 1-800-399-8004. (P25)

Wanted: Tae Kwon Do work out partner, World Tae Kwon Do Federation Style. Call Ed, 327-1865. (25)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

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For more information call
1-800-543-8923

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P25)

Lost & found

LOST: female German Shepherd, answers to "Dakota", jumped fence in Bouton Hts. 682-4067. (2)

LOST: Adult male black cat w/yellow eyes, no claws & no collar. Lost in Perkins Place. REWARD. 687-9996. (25)

Child Care

Before & after school care needed for 5 yr.old in Cust. Terr. hsg. 689-2433, lv. msg. (2)

Childcare needed for 1 & 4 yr.old, M-F, Custer Terrace. Call 682-3213. (2)

Childcare needed for 3 children in my home starting 9/28, salary neg., ref req. 683-0165 (25)



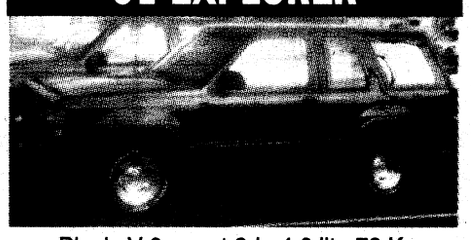
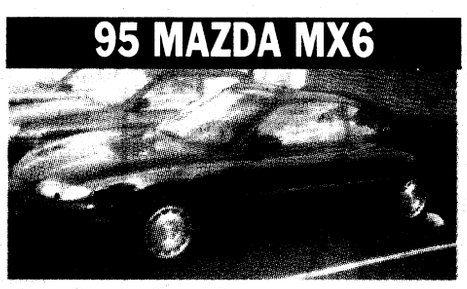
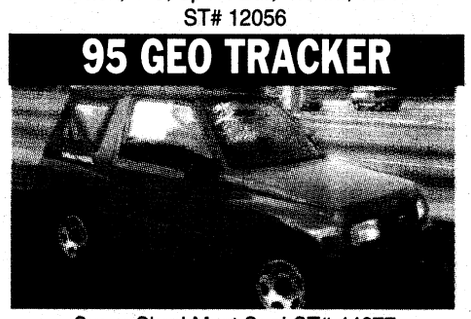
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2dr. Hatchback ST# 88825
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Black, V-6, sport 2dr, 4.0 lit., 72 K ST# 12056
95 MAZDA MX6

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95 GEO TRACKER

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COLUMBUS, GA
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1996 TAURUS $12996
1993 TRACER $4993
1994 BERETTA $7994
1991 REGAL $5991
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48 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$798 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $300 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES W/APPROVED CREDIT.
1998 TRACER $12997
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$0 DOWN NO CASH NO PAYMENTS
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & 13TH ST. VIADUCT

The Bayonet Classifieds

Registered daycare has openings for toddler/pre-school ages & after-school care. M-F, 6am-6pm. Call Laurie, 682-0821. (P25)

Childcare needed in my home, 2 school age children, most wkdays between 2:15 & 6pm, Tues 1 hr. earlier, extra pay for housecleaning, no children, ref. necessary. 689-6482. (P2)

Wanted

Need ride to Ft. Benning from exit 2, will pay individual gas money. Harriet, 682-3028, after 5pm. (2)

Wanted: Tae Kwon Do work out partner, World Tae Kwon Do Federation Style. Call Ed, 327-1865. (25)

Wanted: Little Tykes playhouse for boys. 685-2089. (2)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

305-A Stewart Ave. (Main Post), 8-?, multifamily.

222 McFalls St.(Indianhead Terr.), 8-?

600 Perkins St.(East Main Post), 8-12, multifamily.

121-A Butts St.(Custer Terr.), 8-?

115-A Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

Hwy 165 Ft.Mitchell (across from Rainbow Foods), 7:30-? For info, 855-3087.

5807 Winvelly Dr. (off Airport Thruway in Windsor Pk), 8-12, rain or shine.

343-A Port St.(Lower Davis Hill), 8-2.

334-B Port St. (Lower Davis Hill), 8-?

210 Blessing St. (Perkins Place), 8-12.

842-G Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 9-?, cancelled if rain.

Appliances

Large Capacity Sears Refrig. $75/obo 689-8779 (25)

GE dryer, heavy duty, good cond., $75/obo. 682-5203. (25)

Microwave, 1 yr.old, 1350 watt Magic Chef, asking $100. 291-9762. (2)

Kirby G4, paid $1800, asking $1200. 855-3723, Bridgette. (2)

Magic Chef Microwave, 1 yr.old, 1350 watt, $100. 291-9762. (2)

Children's Items

Infant carseat, removeable bar, $20. 5pc. Disney Baby bedding set, $25. 685-8244. (2)

Mickey Mouse mobil motorcycle w/charger, runs 5mph, $35. Little Tykes tool shop, $25, and many more. 687-8931. (2)

Bassinet w/cover & sheets, $15/obo. Pack-n-go playpen, $20/obo. 682-8353. (2)

Child's swing set w/helicopter swing, 2 reg. swings/double seated swing. $65. 687-9708. (2)

Boys baby clothes & shoes, exc. cond., 0-24 mos., from $1-$3. 685-2089. (2)

Evenflo carseat w/canopy & base, like new, $45. Graco battery op. swing, $50. Johnny jumper, $15. 689-8958. (2)

Crib, $45. Graco infant walker $10. Evenflo Happy Camper $45. 689-3640. (2)

Century 3000 toddler seat (up to 40lbs.), like new, $35. Highchair, like new, $15. 687-9679. (2)

Jenny Lind highchair $25 Halloween costumes $5 & $7. 685-1759 (2)

Toddler race car bed, $50. 685-3285. (25)

Graco double stroller, $50/obo. 689-5709. (25)

Infant girls clothes, sz 0-24mos, all in very good cond., to see call 682-5872. (25)

Graco, 575GA series, convertible carriage to stroller, $60, exc. cond., many features. 682-4827. (25)

Infant carseat, $20. Stroller, $35. Playpen, $30. 689-2585. (25)

Electronics

At Last!!!
Pentium II 400 Computers $14.75 Weekly, $0 Down. Easy Credit
Phone/On-line @1-800-226-8716 or www.easy-credit.com. (P25)

AST Pentium computer system, 150 MHz, 2.5 GB HD, SVGA monitor, 33.6 fax moden, completely internet ready- great starter system. $550/obo. 480-2018. (2)

Macintosh 190 series laptop computer w/leather carrying case, asking $700 firm. 682-6974. (25)

CTX 200 MHz Pentium processor, 12x CD Rom, 32mb Rom, 2.1 gig HD, full version Windows 98. $600/obo.Computer desk & 4 programs. 682-0843. (25)

25" Color floor model TV $120. Epson 3000 action printer $30. 14" VGA Comp monitor $25 682-9074.

Comadore 64 Computer $25 565-7354 (25)

Panasonic Cassette transcriber, model RR-830, uses stand. cass.,variable speech control, headset & foot controller, new in box, $230. 545-6354.(2)

Graphic Artist computer, 21in. NEC6F monitor, HP color scanner, Pentium motherboard, 32MB Ram, CD, 2 modems, software. $520. 545-6354. (2)

Compaq Armada 1100 color notebook, 1.0 GIG HD, 16MB Ram, PCMCIA highspeed modem, McWorks/Windows95. $750/obo. 571-0797. (2)

Firearms

Ruger mini-14, ranch model, new-in box, w/90 round drum, $525. 685-0052. (2)

Antiques

Antique Furniture Sale
15% off on all antique furniture in stock to all military ID cardholders.
Saturday only, 10-6pm.
Glass Porch Antiques
3852 Gentian Blvd. (P25)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture, buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600. (PT)

Twin adjustable vibrating bed w/low&high massage, fully electric, $300/obo. 322-0750. (2)

Western saddle, tack & brushes, $130. 689-5357. (2)

Girls twin bed drawer frame & mattress w/headbd, $500/obo. 682-6265. (2)

5pc living room set, $450/obo. 5pc dinette, $300/obo, practically new. 685-1576. (2)

Double, semi-waveless waterbed & frame, attachmts & access., $250/obo. 683-9800. (2)

2 Twin French Provincial solid wood antique white & gold bedframes w/headbds, footbds & nightstand, $160. 685-0614. (2)

Kitchen table, country blue, w/wood top & 4 blue chairs, $75. 689-2433, lv. msg. (2)

Solid mahogany table w/6 chairs, custom made in Panama, needs some repair, $1000/obo. 682-6482. (2)

Tea rose couch w/end recliners, $175. Dresser & chest of drawers, $125/both. Table & 5 chairs, $125. Must sell. 855-0226. (2)

Patio set w/umbrella, like new, $60/obo. 687-5620. (2)

Wooden Bunk Beds / mattresses $100 565-7354 (25)

Sleeper sofa, like new, multi-colored, $400. 687-3928. (25)

5 pc. black full size bedroom & mattress set, $250. Dining table w/4 chairs, $40. Brown recliner, $60. 682-9074. (25)

Dining table, round w/5 chairs, $100. 689-2345. (25)

Black iron futon bed, full sz. $75.. Entertainment center, $50. Chest of drawers, $30. 682-4532. (25)

Queen size Colonial bedroom set, 4 pc w/matt. & boxspg, $500/neg. 685-8222. (25)

Daybed w/ mattress, $50. 2-nightstands & dresser, $20/all. 685-9360. (25)

Kitchen table, country blue, w/wood top & 4 blue chairs, $75. 689-2433, lv. msg. (2)

Living room chairs (2), turquoise, gold, $40/both. Gold needs repair, turquoise is in great cond. 682-4207. (25)

Black wall entertainment center 11' long, lighted display case $150 689-6032 (25)

Complete black lacquer king sz waterbed suite, semi-waveless matt., 2 sets of sheets, comforter, attachments, good condition. $350/obo 687-6079 (25)

Fencing

100 ft.chain link fence w/3 gates, $125. 682-3750. (2)

Approx. 75 ft.chain link fence w/2 gates, drive-thru gate, $75. 682-0624. (2)

Miscellaneous

6-drawer tool chest, $75/obo, Coffee table, brown gloss finish, $20/obo. 689-2298. (25)

New Evenflo mattress, $35. Eureka 7.5 amps vacuum, good cond., $50. 682-3684. (25)

Baseball, football, basketball autograph inserts & singles, price negot. Serious inquiries only. 685-0812, 641-7250. (25)

Books and more books .25 each 565-7354 (25)

Swingset, red, white & blue, must sell, $50. 685-8218. (25)

Large doghouse, wood w/shingle roof, $15. 687-6279. (25)

Cannondale bike cart w/access., $125. 682-3951. (25)

Racing gear, like new, 81/2 boots, chest protector, KBC helmet, Scott eye goggles, gloves, M.G. pants w/pads. Price negot. 689-2359. (25)

Attn Beanie Baby collectors: 75+, most retired, mint condition w/tags & teenies. Will e-mail list. Best offer takes all. 683-0859. (25)

Ty collector will trade mint Princess for mint Glory or mint '97 Teddy. 685-8666. (25)

Moving sale: sect. sofa, kitchen table, entertainmt ctr, toy boxes & lots more! 685-9738. (2)

Patio set,w/umbrella, like new, $60/obo. Misc. toys and books, call & make offer, 687-5620. (2)

5x9ft.utility trailer, 3500 lb axle, tilt bed, 6 mos old, $550. 689-3220. (2)

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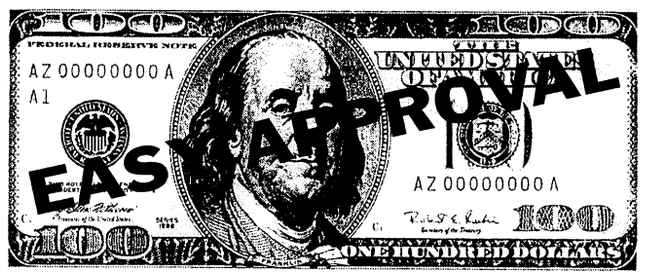
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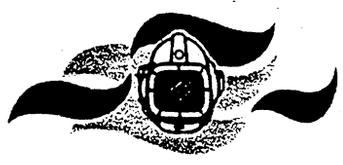
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Exciting opportunity for Registered Nurses to become members of our **pediatric intensive care program.** Bellin Hospital is expanding its current pediatric services to include Level II pediatric intensive care. Team members will receive advanced training and professional development including air and ground transportation. Previous pediatric intensive care experience is required. Flexibility and team perspective is essential.
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Car phone, new, $50. 682-8353. (2)

New Kenmore air conditioner/ heater, 19000+ BTU, $500/firm. Doors, $50/ea.Ladies formal, sz.8ish, paid $180, asking $80. 298-2960. (2)

Name brand jeans, jr size 7-11, sweaters, maternity tops, baby clothes, 685-9534. (2)

Sports Equipmt.

Golfsmith graphite golf clubs, entire set, putter thru driver, incl. bag & balls, $500. 687-8052. (2)

Mens Panasonic 21 spd mountain bike, like new, paid $450, asking $250/obo. Tanja Morales, 685-9728. (2)

14 ft.trampoline w/bumper, 1 yr.old, $150. 448-1756 (local). (25)

Stairstepper, $50. 682-3951. (25)

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Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Free mother cat & free kittens, 687-4384. (2)

Boxer-mix, male, 13 mos. old, all shots & records, very playful, good w/kids. 689-4763. (2)

Pitbull-Lab mix, male, very playful, 6 mos. old, good w/kids, shots, 544-2152. (2)

Full blooded English Springer Spaniel, male, all shots, 9 mos. old, w/house. Puppy, mix breed, part lab. 682-0624. (2)

7 mo old German Shepard, needs fenced yard, good with kids 689-6032 (25)

Purebred Cocker Spaniel, female, blonde, 4 yrs old, loves kids.687-6583. (25)

Golden Lab Retriever mixed, 10 mos. old, playfull, good w/kids, all shots. 653-0631. (25)

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Grey and white cat, litter trained with litter box, cat food and leash, 689-2551. (25)

Doberman, female, 2 yrs old, housetrained, & yellow/white lab mix, 6 mos. old. 682-7313. (2)

Pit Bull, 9 mos old & 10 mo. old Shih tsu, all shots, both full blooded. 687-1962. (2)

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

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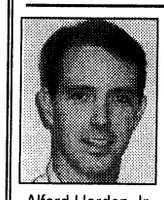
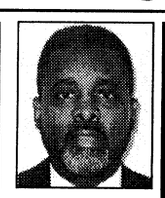
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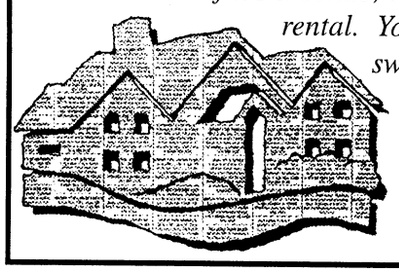
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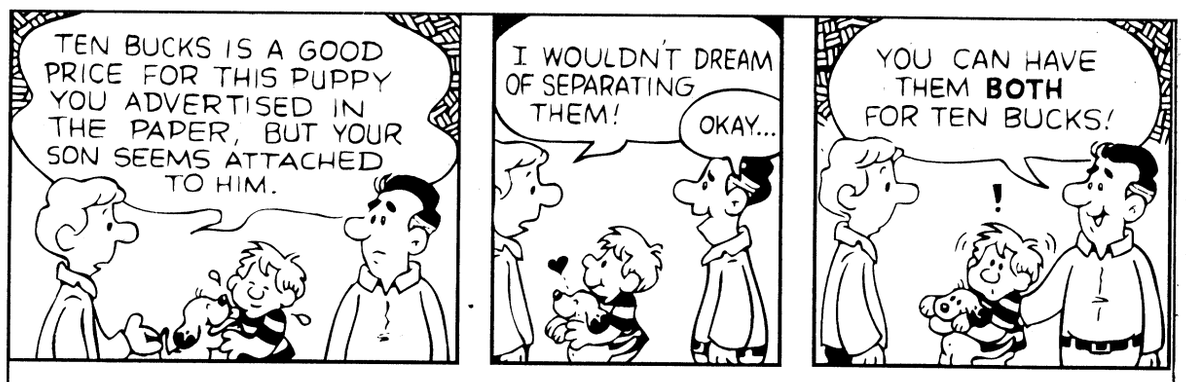
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Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week.
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Classified deadline is Tues. at 5pm for Friday's edition.

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Vol. 56 No. 37 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, October 2, 1998



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Shoppin'

Family members Lisa January and Patricia Streater sort through clothing items at a residence on Fort Benning during the postwide yard sale Saturday. Many community members participated in the event which is held twice a year.

"COMMUNITIES THAT CARE"

Ceremony kicks off CFC drive

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) kicked off Sept. 25 during a ceremony at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The theme for this year is "Communities That Care."

The drive offers federal employees a chance to contribute to their charity of choice by cash, check or payroll deduction.

According to assistant garrison executive officer, Capt. Erik Berdy, contributors have 84 different agencies to choose from when donating.

Berdy said the addition of a few agencies will help CFC achieve their $500,000 goal.

These agencies, according to retired Maj. Gen. Jerry White, president of the Chattahoochee Valley chapter of the United Way, provide 33,000 services a year for Soldiers and their families and civilians and their families.

"We are focusing on the community and taking a look at what we need to do as a community to improve the quality of life for everyone," White said.

After falling short $20,000 of the goal last year, White feels if the civilian level of contributions can increase by 20 percent, the goal would be achieved.

"The answer to the problem is participation — getting more people involved to meet the needs of the community," White said.

White went on to encourage the civilian community to donate more.

"Remember this, if each member of the civilian work force would give $1 a week, we would exceed what we did last year," White said.

Civilians, however, were not the only group encouraged to contribute.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst made a pledge to appear at any unit formation to persuade Soldiers to give to CFC.

"I believe in (donating to CFC), I think it's important," Ernst said.

"I believe Fort Benning can (achieve this goal) because we set the standard for the Army."

Ernst explained to those in the audience that he had faith in the community to achieve this goal because they had proved themselves in the past.

"I know we will do this well — we have anytime I have asked the community to do something," Ernst said.

The campaign ends Nov. 6.

Easter Seals helps family in time of need

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Life does not always go as expected and at one time or another, special challenges arise that complicate daily lives. When obstacles such as, accident, illness or injury occur unexpectedly, many local organizations are available to provide help.

Beatriz Kercado, a family member who resides at Fort Benning, experienced an unexpected turn for the worst when her pregnancy developed complications causing the premature birth of her son, Ken Kercado Jr.

Easter Seals, one of the nationally listed agencies supported by the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) drive, provided support to the Kercado family during their time of need.

"I was on active duty during my pregnancy and there were no foreseen complications," Kercado. "Two weeks before Kenny was born, my blood pressure was dangerously high and I was immediately admitted to the Columbus Medical Center (CMC)."

Kercado said she moved to the CMC center because they had a neonatal clinic specializing in premature births and was equipped with a high-risk nursery. Ken Jr. was born Jan. 20, 1997, 27 weeks premature, with serious medical complications. He weighed a little over two pounds and remained at CMC until his discharge on April 19.

"About a month after he was born, I realized that I needed to plan for the future and get prepared to handle his special needs when he was discharged from the hospital," Kercado said. "I had put in the paperwork to get out of the Army, but needed to find daycare for Kenny until I was officially discharged."

According to Kercado, Ken Jr. was discharged from the hospital with prescriptions for 10 different medications, special formula and an Apnea monitor, which monitored his heart and breathing. Along with the normal problems of a premature baby, Ken Jr. had

See **CFC,** A-3

AUSA: Army association conducts fall membership meeting, fish fry

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) held the Annual Fall Membership Meeting and Fish Fry Sept. 23 at the Officers' Club.

More than 350 community members gathered for a dinner of perch, catfish, coleslaw, hushpuppies and fries as committee members and Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst spoke of the achievements AUSA has accomplished for Soldiers and recognized individuals for their contributions and achievements to Soldiers and the Army.

This year, the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter held a raffle and raised approximately $23,000 so Soldiers could have the opportunity to attend the National Convention in Washington D.C. Oct. 12 to 15.

The raffle, which was started two years ago, is only one of the many ways AUSA contributes to Soldiers and the Army.

"AUSA has worked to increase pay and benefits for Soldiers through Congress as well as working towards adequate housing," said retired Maj. Gen. Jerry White, president, Chattahoochee Valley Chapter AUSA.

During the event, selected attendees were recognized for their contributions and achievements to Soldiers and the Army.

Ben Williams a representative of Columbus Bank and Trust (CB&T) was awarded the Order of Saint Maurice, and the Livingston Award was presented to Eddie Roberts of CB&T. Staff Sgt. Clifford Drysdale, Headquarters Service Company, was presented with a $100 gift certificate to Peachtree Mall.

The highlight of the evening came with the conclusion of the awards ceremony when the 1998 Chevrolet S-10 pick-up truck, courtesy of Bill Heard Chevrolet, was raffled off.

The winner, Pfc. Angela Gogins, U.S. Army Medical Activity, who was not in attendance, was informed over the phone that her ticket had been chosen.

Season tickets to the Springer Opera House, Two VIP packets to the Buick Challenge, a Char-broil grill and sauce kit and other prizes were also raffled.

The Equal Opportunity Office will host a Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 82 low 61	high 86 low 63	high 89 low 67

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
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Basic training extends to nine weeks

Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

Army basic combat training expands to nine weeks Oct. 1, but Training and Doctrine Command training centers already instituted one part of the new training plan.

Drill sergeants began teaching new recruits Army values several months ago. When the extra week is added trainees will also receive more human relations and physical fitness training than in the past.

"We have incorporated values-based training since I've been here," said Lt. Col. Joe Lowder, commander, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade. Lowder took command of the battalion in June.

"We take a value a week, starting with leadership, and we move through the seven Army values," he said.

The seven Army values are loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

"We introduce Soldiers to vignettes that help demonstrate a particular value," Lowder said. "When they go through the training each day of the week, drill sergeants reinforce that."

Lowder said he talks to the soldiers in training during inspections and in personal meetings with several Soldiers in each platoon near the end of the training cycle.

"They all say Army values are important," he said. "I ask them then which Army value they think is most important. As I go through inspections, I'll ask about every tenth Soldier in a platoon of about 55.

"Integrity and honor are the values they talk about the most."

That is good news to the general charged with overseeing the Army's initial entry training programs —BCT, advanced individual training and one-station unit training, which is a combination of BCT and AIT.

"Most of these Soldiers come with a pretty decent set of values already," said Lt. Gen. William Bolt Jr., TRADOC's deputy commanding general for IET.

Values-based training is an outcome of the assessment of the state of human relations in the Army following the sexual misconduct cases at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and at other training locations.

"We started relooking at how we wanted to reinvigorate both the training and the training experience," Bolt said. "We have always been a values-based organization, but at some point in time we stopped talking about it."

Recruits are not the only Soldiers to receive values-based training. It is part of officer training at West Point and in the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Officers will receive more training in their military occupational specialty basic and advanced courses. Army values will also be included in basic, advanced and senior noncommissioned officer courses.

In May values-based training was added to the instruction at all Army drill sergeant schools. Drill sergeants are also taught how to teach Army values to new Soldiers. In addition, more than 30 hours of human relations training were added to drill sergeant schools' programs of instruction.

"Army values give drill sergeants great tools for training and counseling, but it also gives them a great measure by which to judge themselves," Bolt said.

Drill sergeants like the change they see in young Soldiers during BCT.

"Some of them come here undisciplined and without those values," said Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Holmes, of Company C, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

"At the end of the cycle their parents come up to you and say, 'He's changed 100 percent'. You constantly hear it from the privates, too."

"I think there's nothing but good about that," Bolt said. "These young men and women want to do something with their lives. That's why they're here."

The general, who has been in the Army for 36 years, said that for the most part Soldiers he has served with, led and followed demonstrated Army values over and over again.

"If there's one thing that's stood out through the entire process of my service it's that Soldiers serve their nation selflessly for the most part."

That's why he's surprised when individuals say today's Soldiers aren't as tough as they were in the "good old days."

"This is the most fit Army I've ever been in. This is the most educated Army I've ever been in," Bolt said.

That fact doesn't belittle Soldiers of the past, however, because today's Army values are the same as those that American Soldiers demonstrated throughout history, he said.

"The men and women who served in the Second World War and Korea were values-based. What we have done is to make sure that today's Soldiers know the lineage they have to live up to," Bolt said.

Role models begin at home

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

In a world where good role models are hard to find, it becomes increasingly important for parents to be positive role models. Role models begin in the home because adult, parent behaviors imprint permanently on our children, for better or worse.

commentary

Remember the construction project on I-185, when all the lanes merged into one. It was a mess, and it managed to frustrate every driver at one time or another. I came to terms with the delays, but never with the rude drivers who always skipped to the front of the line as if the rest of us didn't exist.

Last summer, I was running extremely late for my son's orthodontic appointment and, as luck would have it, I was stuck in traffic. Part of me wanted to join the ranks of the "skippers" to avoid missing his appointment when my eight-year-old son said, "mom, why don't you get in the other lane, they're moving faster?" My answer was swift, as I explained that I was doing the right thing by waiting my turn in line.



Doing the right thing is not always easy in life. In that moment, I set a standard for my son, as a parent and as his role model. This small example demonstrated patience, respect for others and that I would not take the easy way out. It is our reactions, even over the simplest of issues, that are impressed on our children.

The day my husband and I became parents, we realized that we were uneducated to the challenges of raising children. As we encountered new surprises and tackled unique problems with each child, we held fast to the principle of positive role modeling. We knew that in order to instill strong moral character, good ethics and positive attributes in our children, we must live by the same standards that we preached, even when doing the right thing was difficult and an inconvenience.

Educated parents who continually make bad choices in front of their kids are everywhere. It is as if common sense has abandoned them or they never had any to begin with. I am amazed at the lack of guidance given to young children by their parents.

A few days ago, I was looking out my window and happened to see a parent walking down the middle of the street with a dog and two young kids in tow. Both kids were riding their bikes carelessly down the center of the road. Instead of walking and riding on the side of the road for safety purposes, the parent allowed one child, about four years, old to lag behind 70 feet while the other child, around six, raced ahead 50 feet. There was no attempt on the parent's part to set the children straight on the hazards of the road.

If a driver were heading straight for the kids, the parent was not in a position to help them. Was this parent setting a good example for these kids? Of course not, and I wondered what happened to basic rules preached repeatedly when I was a child such as, do not play in the street and if you need to be in the street stay to the side of the road because cars kill.

After 13 years of parenting I know it is a child's nature to do what they have been allowed to do in the past or do exactly what they are not supposed to do and sometimes this leads to tragedy.

I knew a family whose young child was struck by a slow-moving vehicle and killed instantly. I had dreams for months about the terrible accident that ruined many lives. I realized that the issue was not cars, but a parent problem and their willingness to place the blame on drivers using streets meant for driving. Why would any parent allow their most valuable possession to play in the road or ride bikes without following bicycle safety rules?

If we expect our children to grow up respecting others, then we must be respectful. If we want them to be honest and hard working, then we must be also. If we want them to be law-abiding citizens, then we must lead by example as they grow. If we want our children to make good decisions and become positive role models for their children, then we must make good decisions and be a positive inspiration. If we want our children to be faithful, loving and loyal, then we must show them.

I know that the most important job in life is raising our children. As parents, we only get one chance to do the job right with no opportunity to go back and change what we have done. It is up to us to cherish them and build their character so they will be able to live a full and rewarding life. We need to take time out of this busy life and raise our children right, because they are the future and we are all they have.

Combat medic explains meaning of courage

Command Sgt. Maj. Paul Servantez
Heidelberg Medical Activity

The Army value system provides every Soldier with a belief system that serves as a guide in maintaining discipline and order, vital to our military lifestyle. The acronym LDRSHIP stands for the elements in the Army's Value system.

commentary

The "P" in this acronym identifies personal courage, a vital element in the ability to carry out our military duties while enabling our Soldiers to stand up for what is right in the face of competing challenges.

Soldiers demonstrate personal courage in their everyday actions, whether training for peace or wartime missions. Physical and moral courage enables Soldiers to face the fear, danger and adversity inherent to the profession of Soldiering. The leadership and discipline required of every Soldier is dependent on the personal courage they possess.

World events impact on the personal and professional lives of all Soldiers.

We shall never forget the events in the Middle East and more recently in Africa. Soldiers and civilians gave their lives in defense of freedom. They possess the courage to focus on mission accomplishment in the face of fear and ever-present danger.

The courage to maintain discipline and provide leadership in the face of these challenges is a tribute to the value system we adopt. It sustains us in time of crises and assists us in providing leadership for our subordinates. This is the true test of a professional Soldier.

Moral courage is a part of every Soldier's basic belief system. Soldiers must always set the example by doing the "right thing." Demonstrating the ability to do the right thing, encourages other soldiers to carry on the mission with honor and dignity.

Soldiers know, through personal experience and training, the horror of war is possible every day. To remain ready to face this challenge, we are vigilant in sustaining self and professional development. This is a challenge that we meet through the courage to tackle the hard work of every day activities. We work hard and train hard so that we do not let other Soldiers down when they need us the most. The success of the Army depends on every Soldier in it.

Soldiers must be mission ready at all times. When the call to defend freedom is sounded, we must be there. In today's Army, we face multiple deployments that correlate with the hardships our families go through supporting our careers. Yet we as Americans remain true to the defense of freedom wherever it may take us.

Home fires kill, injure thousands



The week of Oct. 4-10 marks this year's Fire Prevention Week. This Year's theme is "Fire Drill: The Great Escape!" Fires in the home kill or injure thousands of people and cause hundreds of millions of dollars in property loss each year. Carelessness when cooking, the misuse of matches and lighters and heating equipment problems cause many of these fires. Smoke detectors and automatic sprinkler systems greatly reduce the risk of dying in the home. The best defense against fire is to stop them before they start.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday, the National Fire Protection Association plans to unify the public in "The Great Escape," the first ever North American fire drill where the U.S. and Canadian fire departments lead families in simultaneously practicing their home fire escape plans.

The Director of Public Safety and the Post Fire Chief invite all post school children and their families to participate in "The Great Escape" contest. Contest participants will submit their home escape plan. Prizes will be awarded locally and the winner will compete in the national program. Details are available at each post school.

Local winners of the contest will receive prizes. First place winner will receive a three-night stay at the Destin, Fla. Recreation Facility and a $200 AAFES gift certificate. Second place will receive a $100 gift certificate and third place will receive a $50 gift certificate. National prize winner will receive a trip for four to Walt Disney World and the submitting fire department will receive $1,000 in fire safety educational materials. Let's make Fire Prevention Week 1998 the very best ever and get those winning escape plans submitted.

Other events scheduled during the week include a fire safety display at Infantry Hall and Open House at all post fire stations.

I encourage all post families to participate in this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign and learn together how to be fire safe!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

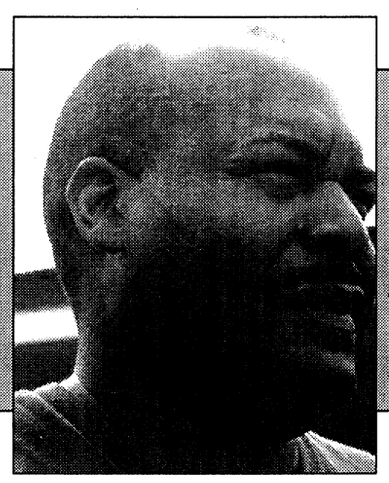
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VARIOUS VOICES

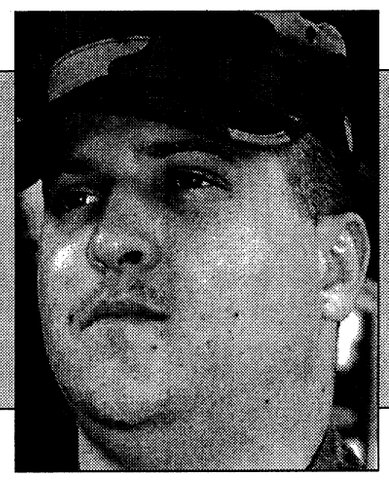
What qualities make a good role model?



1st Sgt. Donald Blackmon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "A good role model is someone who leads by example, and does not make rules to benefit himself."



Pvt. 2 Allicia Parke, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "A person who has dedication makes a good role model."



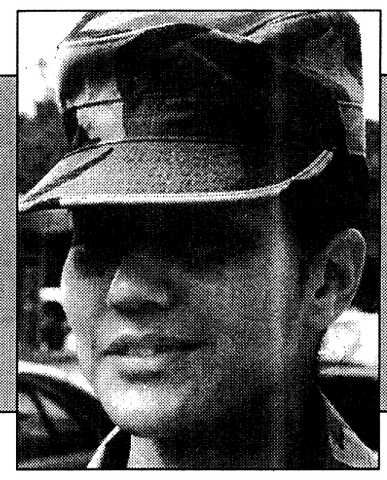
Spc. William Sutton, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "A role model must have honor and integrity. My dad is my role model because he always keeps his word."



Spc. Jason Nelson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "A role model should have values and goals."



Janet Dupree, family member — "Role models should have three qualities; honesty, integrity and God."



Spc. Jackeline Ubiles, U.S. Army School of the Americas — "A role model is someone who is a leader with good values and is hardworking."

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

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CFC: organizations help

Continued from A-1

three ulcers in his stomach and several digestive problems. Kercado needed a home daycare for her son, but no one on Fort Benning had the capacity or experience to take care of a child with his needs so she contacted Easter Seals of West Georgia.

"The Easter Seal Daycare Center provided qualified people who knew how to use his monitor and experienced nurses that administered his medications," Kercado said. "The center had only a handful of kids and was able to pay close attention to each child's needs."

"Easter Seals of West Georgia provides a therapeutic childcare program that serves children and youth with disabilities," said Sharon Borger, executive director at Easter Seals of West Georgia. "Through the implementation of each child's Individual Program Plan, staff, therapists, parents and volunteers work together to improve socialization skills, language skills, balance and confidence."

According to Borger, Easter Seals is part of the United Way and provides services to the entire community, including Fort Benning, whether the person lives in the area short or long term.

"If we help people with needs than we are helping ourselves also," Borger said. "In helping children and adults with disabilities live with equality, dignity, and independence, we make our community a better place to be."

"What is great about baby Kercado is that he is developing independence," Borger said. "When you see a child with so many delays and mountains to climb make great strides, it is such a thrill."

"Kenny's development has been remarkable because of the Easter Seals program which provide a Georgia Grant for his day care, news letters, parent support group and moral support," Kercado said. "When I had nowhere to turn for help, Easter Seals was there. They are like a family to us and we do not know what we would have done without them."

Commissary hosts grand opening

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Commissary will celebrate its grand opening 9 a.m. Tuesday.

In observance of the grand opening, the first 1,000 customers to enter the store will receive grab bags.

Various special events will be featured throughout the week. The Johnsonville Sausage Wagon will provide a grill the length of an 18 wheeler from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Grilled bratwurst, coke and chips will be offered for $2, and the proceeds from the event will benefit the installation BOSS program.

Other events will continue throughout the week. Pizza samples and soda will be given away from noon to 2:30 p.m Thursday. One hundred CD's will also be given away. Free root beer floats and other samples will be available Friday.

All week long, the first 200 customers to enter the commissary daily will receive a free grab bag. Customers will also be given the opportunity to register for $3,000 in shopping sprees to be awarded in $25 to $100 increments.

Patrons may also register to win one GE washer and one GE dryer, one deep freezer, one television and VCR combination and one of three mountain bikes.

The drawings will take place at 4 p.m. Oct. 10.

Demonstrations and free samples will be available daily.

There will be coffee served in the morning and soda in the afternoons and evenings.

Various trademark characters may be seen around the store during the week.

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MEDDAC Soldier wins new truck in raffle

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

It was what seemed like a typical night for the Gogins family. Sitting around watching television, relaxing after a day's work, not a single clue that the phone call they were about to receive would transform their ordinary evening into a night that will most likely go down in Gogins family history.

"At first I though it was a joke," said Pfc. Angela Gogins, U.S Army Medical Activity. "When I got the phone call I thought somebody was just messing around with me."

Around 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23 during the Association of U.S. Army's (AUSA) Fish Fry, the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of AUSA's president, Retired Maj. Gen. Jerry White and Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, made the unexpected call to the Gogin's residence.

Both White and Ernst had the task of convincing a disbelieving Gogins that she was the winner of the month long raffle held by AUSA and that the next day she would drive away with a '98 Chevy S-10 courtesy of Bill Heard Chevrolet.

"I'm just so excited," Gogins said. "All I can say is thank-you, thank-you so much for the truck."

The twenty year-old Gogins who works as a lab technician at Martin Army Community Hospital, bought two tickets for the raffle, both of which she nearly forgot about until she was reminded by Ernst that she did indeed buy a ticket — and offered her new truck as proof.

"General Ernst asked me about my ticket, and I had almost forgotten I even bought it. He said 'guess what' and and then he told me I won. I couldn't believe it, so I asked him if he was serious and he was."

Gogins said it was odd because she had decided to go home rather than stay in the barracks that night.

"It was so weird because I had this urge to go to my parents house that night and I don't know why," Gogins said. "It was like something was telling me I had to go home. If I had been at the barracks I would have missed the call, and who knows, they may have given the truck to someone else."

Gogins said she doesn't have her license yet, but now that she has the truck it won't be long before she gets one.

She also said her birthday is Oct. 9 and the truck is like an early birthday present.

Gogins father, Staff Sgt. Roosevelt Gogins, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), said he was just as shocked as Angela when they got the call.

"I couldn't believe it, I mean who wins those raffles," Gogins said? "I've bought those tickets for the last 10 years and never won anything — in fact I've never known anyone who has won."

Gogins said the truck will help them save a tremendous amount of money and put them ahead of the game when it comes to college.

"We have been looking for a car for Angela to get her back and forth from school," Gogins said. "This is just so great because now we don't have to worry about that anymore. All I have to do is put some insurance on the truck and it's good to go."

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Dental officers complete training

U.S. Army Dental Activity

Eight dental officers received their diplomas certifying successful completion of Fort Benning's advance training program in general dentistry at the Main Post Chapel Monday.

For the past 30 years, the Fort Benning Advanced Education in General Dentistry program trains Soldiers in the one-year post-doctoral general dentistry training program.

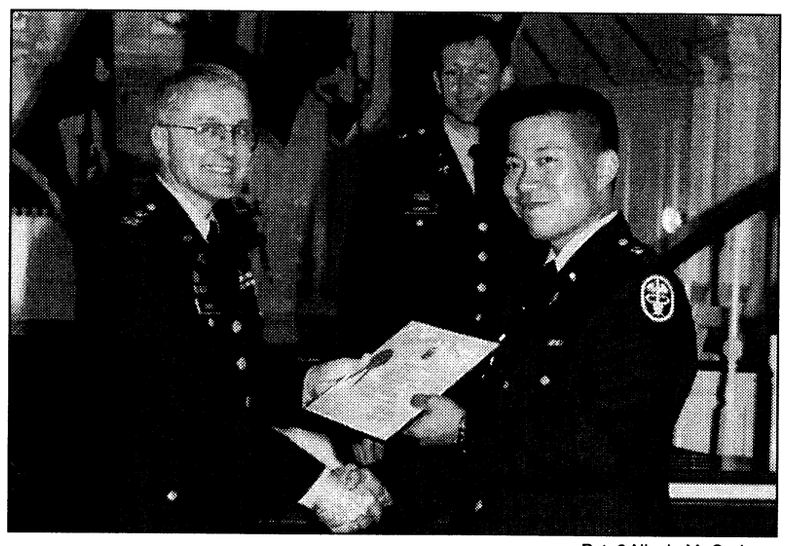
According to Col. Marshall Asher, program director, students are selected for training during their final year in dental school. Training begins after graduation and upon completion of the Army Medical Department Officer Basic Course. The residents receive advanced training in each specialty area of dentistry. Demonstration of advanced clinical competency is required for graduation.

"Additional graduation requirements include the preparation and presentation of a professional development lecture, a research paper and a table clinic. The table clinic is presented at the Hinam Dental Convention in Atlanta. The residents are also trained in Advanced Cardiac Life Support and Advanced Trauma Life Support," the program director explained.

Training days are 15 percent class work time and 85 percent clinical patient care. All projects are completed during the resident's off-duty time.

The graduates gained the ability to perform a variety of procedures which are commonly referred to specialists. For this reason, they often receive assignments to positions such as small, remote dental clinics. They assist the command by reducing the workload of the assigned specialists and the Soldier's waiting time for specialty care.

"The one year-residency program has come a long way since its beginnings 30 years ago." Asher said. "At this time, the field of dentistry offers a wide variety of treatment options. A general dentist must be able to select and perform the best treatment option for a particular patient's needs, or direct the patient towards someone capable of delivering the optimal treatment. He must also know how to coordinate and monitor patient treatment when specialty care is required."



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham

Col. Marshall Asher hands a completion certificate to Capt. William K. Lin.

Retired Col. Terry Reese, guest speaker for the graduation ceremony and professor at Baylor College of Dentistry, encouraged the residents to continue studying and reviewing material so they will stay proficient at the skills they have developed.

Reese also gave the residents advice on success.

"Do what is best for the patient. If you do this you will be successful."

Honor Graduate Capt. Mark Necoechea expressed his pleasure with the quality of training he received at Fort Benning.

"I am leaving here with confidence in what the instructors have taught me," Necoechea said.

The 1998 graduates are:
Capt. Eduardo G. Gonzalez
Capt. Terry D. Hopper
Capt. John C. House
Capt. William K. Lin
Capt. Marcos M. Necoechea
Capt. James Gary Nelson, Jr
Capt. Michael A. Putt
Capt. Elton D. Savage

Unit honors employee

2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Battalion

A retirement ceremony was held Saturday at the Officers' Club for Cheryl French, secretary for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The ceremony opened with dinner followed by a farewell song performed in her honor by Catherine Clay, a close friend to the family.

During the ceremony, Col. Dave Brown, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. commander addressed the audience and said a few words on behalf of his former secretary.

"I can't think of any tougher day than when Cheryl came to me to announce her retirement," Brown said. "She's a woman that has everything — friends, family, loved ones and tonight we have the opportunity to thank her for selfless service to her country, to the Army and to the Infantry."

The ceremony continued as French addressed the audience in tears. After thanking her family and church, she said the battalion has been her home away from home.

"I love people. I love my lord. And I love working with lieutenants."

French has been affiliated with HHC for 27 years, serving the last 19 years as secretary for 10 different commanders during that time.

And, she said, she's not quite ready to stop working. She will put her secretarial skills to use as she takes over a position as secretary to senior pastor of the North Highland Assembly of God.

Soldiers should begin transition early

Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Program

Separating Soldiers may want to begin their Individual Transition Plan (ITP) early.

The Fort Benning ACAP Center will assist separating Soldiers when completing ACAP during the fall. Soldiers who will separate after the holiday season (November, December) should attend ACAP as soon as possible.

If not prepared with a well-organized transition plan, a person might end up with last minute panic, stress and confusion when attempting to clear the military, according to ACAP counselor, Chick Eagle.

Soldiers may also find it difficult to obtain a good job unless they are well prepared.

"ACAP prepares Soldiers and helps them and their families make successful transitions with dignity and respect," Eagle said.

The ITP should be prepared six months before a separation or retirement date if the date is known. Ninety days before separation or retirement date is the minimum directed by Congress.

If the exact separation date is pending, the ACAP center recommends starting the process as soon as possible to ensure the Soldier has sufficient time to prepare for transition.

The classes are as follows:

Monday through Wednesday for ETS or other, Oct. 19 - 21 for retirement and Oct. 26 - 28 for ETS or other. All sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. in Classroom 30 in Infantry Hall. Dress is civilian casual.

For more information about ACAP pre-separation briefings, workshops and services call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

The ACAP Center is located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location, Event, Job Type

Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Recruiter, General Managers
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634
Krystal Corporation

Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Recruiter, Deputy Sheriffs
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634
Correction Officers and 911 Dispatchers

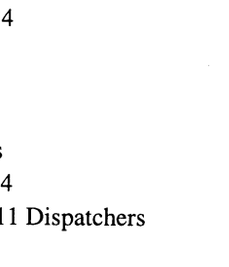
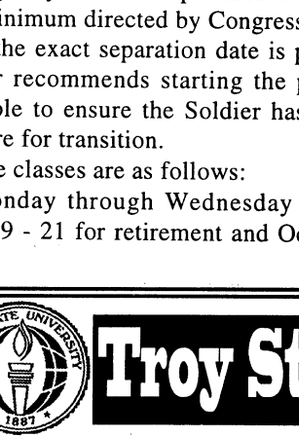
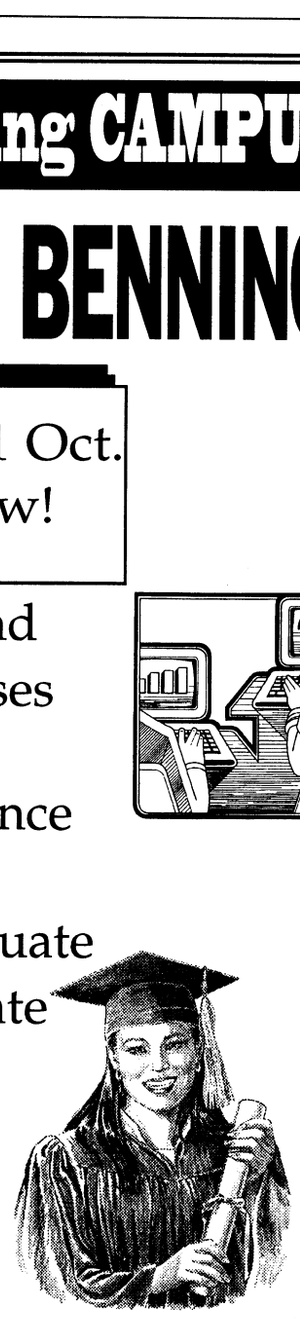
Oct. 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Seminar on starting businesses
Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634

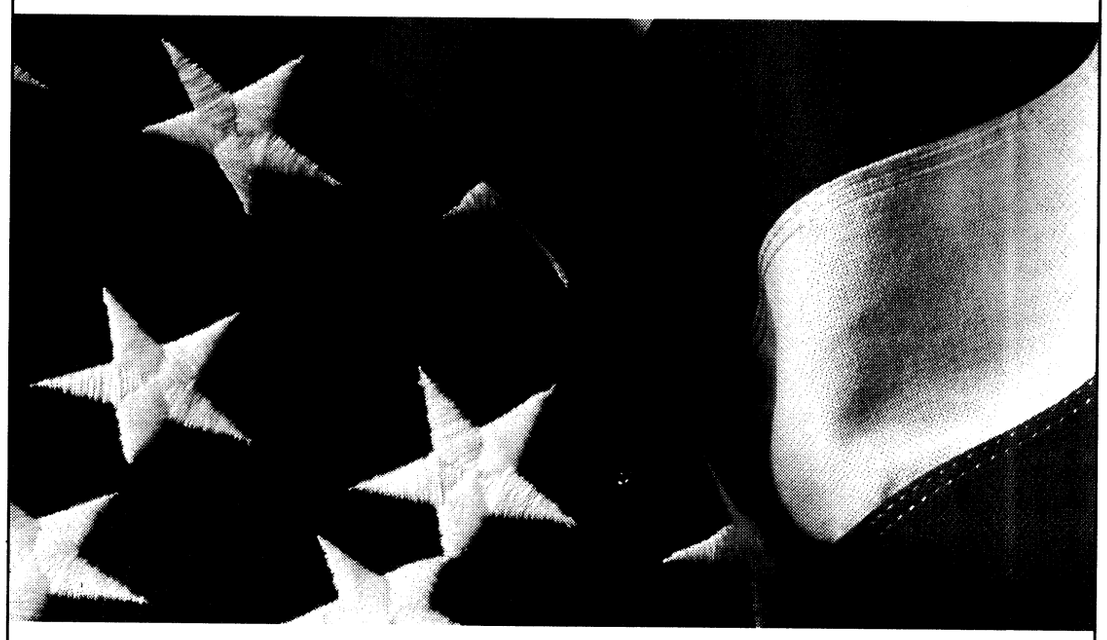
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ON THE NEW Commissary Opening OCTOBER 6.

Congratulations to the Fort Benning Commissary staff and the Defense Commissary Agency (DECA) on the grand opening of the new Commissary. CB&T is proud to serve the men and women of Ft. Benning with our new modern banking facility located right at the front door. Our new branch offers direct deposit, a variety of checking accounts, loans, mortgages, Military Visa Cards, and 13 ATM locations throughout Fort Benning. While shopping at the new commissary please stop by to meet our branch staff and ask about CB&T's Worldwide Banking Services and the Follow-Me-Bank Pack. So that no matter where your military career takes you, CB&T is always there when you need us. Congratulations again and special thanks to Mr. Jim Hobbins, Commissary Officer and Mr. Mike Waksmonski, Deputy. We look forward to serving you.
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Formation runs

Ability group PT helps Soldiers progress

Capt. Danny McMillian
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

Those who drive on most Army posts between 6 and 7 a.m. Monday through Friday may see groups of gray-clad Soldiers pounding the pavement during formation runs.

Formation runs have become such a routine event to Soldiers, daybreak without them may seem unimaginable. But, because running is a routine event, injury may becoming increasingly more visible.

"It is no secret why our Army runs so much. It is the most efficient way to train aerobically," said Col. Steven Cellucci, commandant of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS). "But in units that emphasize running, the incidence of foot pain, knee pain and shin splints among our Soldiers is often staggering."

"There are various reasons these injuries occur," said Steve Van Camp, instructional systems specialist at the USAPFS. "Soldiers who conduct too much running, too soon into a fitness program or experience too little recovery time between bouts of running may experience injury."

"Similarly, Soldiers who run too hard or too long on a given run may also have physical complications, but all of these problems are fixable at the unit level," Van Camp said.

Although there are more complex reasons for running injuries, such as muscle imbalances and improper shoe selection, use of Master Fitness Trainers and coordination with installation experts including sports medicine physicians, physical therapists and the USAPFS may correct these problems.

"Poor progression of a running program accounts for many of the injuries seen in Army medical clinics, especially in the initial entry training environment," said 1st Lt. John Detro, physicians assistant and captain of the Fort Benning Army Ten-Miler men's team. "Individuals who have been inactive such as profiled Soldiers, should start with a progressive walking program to prepare their legs and feet for the impact of running."

"Progress to running by incorporating a transition phase that involves brief periods of running with progressively shorter walking breaks. Once able to sustain the run, progress the time or distance of the runs no more than 10 percent per week," he said.

It is not only improper progression of runs that can be hazardous — running every day may also cause trouble.

The human body has an ability to adapt to stress, however, this ability to adapt takes time. When a Soldier finishes a challenging run, cellular levels in the body prepare a Soldier for additional physical activity, but if a body becomes stressed again before it is ready, the whole process of adaptation gets short-circuit, leaving the body susceptible to breakdown instead of build up.

"We can avoid this breakdown by simply scheduling easy physical training (PT) events to follow those that are more stressful," said Frank Palkoska, chief of doctrine for the USAPFS. "This principle holds for all types of PT events, from runs to road marches to resistance training circuits. Many units provide recovery from their challenging runs by only running three times per week. The other two days are spent increasing strength, flexibility and battle-focused physical skills."

Palkoska added that some individuals who run every day usually manage to avoid this breakdown by alternating longer or harder runs with easy runs. While this may be fine for individuals, units may want to limit running and concentrate on all components of fitness (such as muscular strength and endurance flexibility), not just cardiorespiratory conditioning.

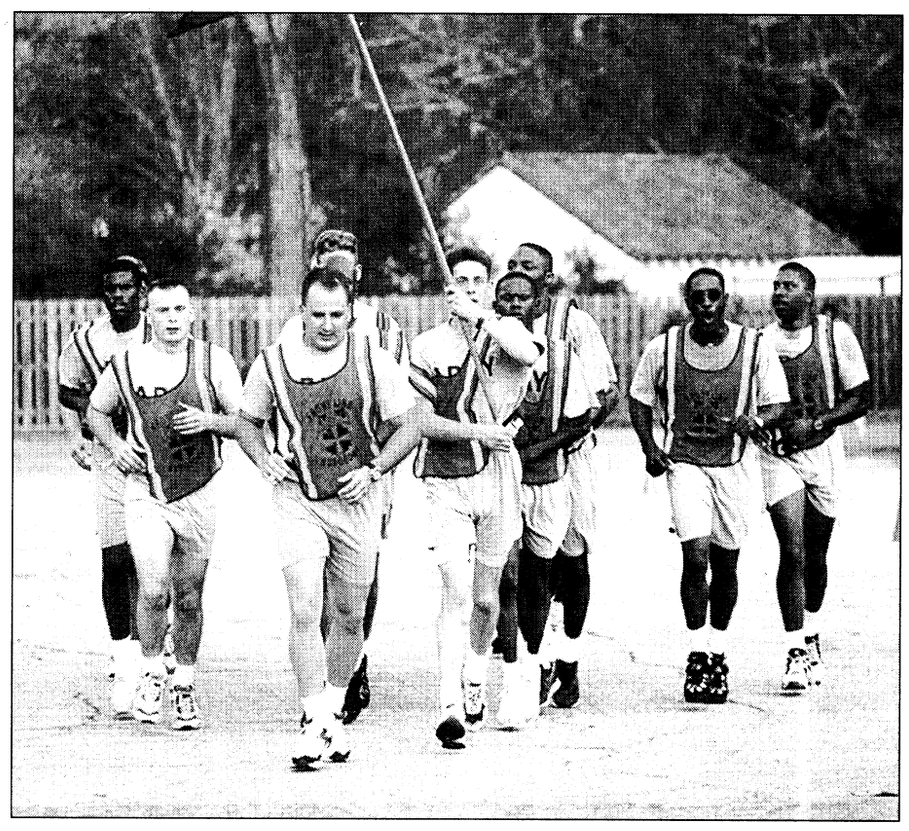
A relationship between lower extremity injuries and running may also be found through documented research.

One research study had a group run for 30 minutes three times per week at a given intensity (measured by heart rate). Another group also ran three times per week at the same intensity, but ran for 45 minutes. Through several weeks of such training, the group that ran for 30 minutes experienced less than half as many injuries as the group that ran 45 minutes, and yet their their aerobic fitness improved just as much as the longer running group.

"The reason behind these results is no surprise to those who understand exercise physiology," Van Camp said.

"The key to improving aerobic conditioning is intensity. Challenge the body with a pace that stops just short of creating a buildup of lactic acid (the product of intense exercise that makes legs feel like lead and lungs gasp for oxygen) and you don't have to stay on the roads for more than 20-30 minutes."

"This pace, about 85 to 90 percent of maximum heart rate, teaches the body to break down the products of intense exercise before they become lactic acid. Occasionally, running slower is fine, but the aerobic conditioning effect will be less," he continued.



U.S. Army photo

A unit conducts a formation run during physical fitness training.

In addition to sustained runs at a challenging pace, Soldiers may want to routinely do some running on the track at an intensity that teaches the body to run faster than two-mile race pace. Chapter 2 of FM 21-20 gives instruction on how to perform interval training.

"We must organize ourselves so that fast runners are running with other fast runners; slower runners should be running with those of similar abilities," Palkoska said.

This organization, called ability group running (AGR), avoids the problems of unit runs by ensuring that faster runners aren't held back by slower runners, and that slower runners aren't required to run at an unrealistically fast pace which may cause injury.

Ability group runs may work if there are enough group leaders to ensure that each group of runners is relatively equal in ability.

Two-mile run times for group members should be as similar as possible (a range between the fastest and slowest runners of one to two minutes or less is ideal).

"Keeping a large unit together over several miles of running may offer benefits that commanders desire, but we at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School feel that the benefits of AGRs is such that unit runs should be limited to once or twice a quarter," Palkoska said.

Czech Soldiers observe Benning drill sergeants in action

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

In an effort to improve the quality of their NCOs, three Soldiers from the Czech Republic were sent to Fort Benning Sept. 17, as part of a foreign exchange-like training program.

While at Fort Benning, the Czech NCOs were assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, to observe drill sergeants in action.

Sgt. Jan Kolarik, Sgt. Lubos Dejmek and Sgt. Hejdusek Alois are the first from the Czech Army to formally visit the U.S.

They were chosen based on their knowledge of the English language and a certain number of points they accumulated in a competition against other Czech NCOs.

Before they arrived at Fort Benning, the trio was sent to a language institute six months ago in San Antonio to brush up on their English. After San Antonio, the Soldiers were sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. to take part in Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC).

"These Soldiers were sent here to observe how the U.S. Army trains its NCOs ... with the intent of them going back to the Czech Republic and making recommendations for improvement in their NCO education system," said Lt. Col. Bucky Howle, commander of 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

This will be the first time these Soldiers have been in the position to even make recommendations. According to the Soldiers, officers in the Czech Army have most of the authority.

"As an NCO, I can recommend anything, but the officer is in charge," Dejmek said.

Howle said he believes the more authority and responsibility an NCO has, the better he or she will perform.

"The U.S. gives more authority and responsibility to NCOs, which leads to initiative in whatever mission they are assigned and without initiative at every level we lose momentum in," Howle said.

The Soldiers said they look forward to their new-found authority, but are anxious about the responsibility that comes with it.

"I am looking forward to getting home but I know it will be more difficult," Alois said.

Aside from the way NCOs are perceived in the Czech Army, all three Soldiers said training between the two armies was very similar.

One major difference the three noticed was the U.S. Army's view of Soldiers with families.

"At home, if you have a family, that's your problem," Alois said.

Kolarik defended the Czech Army by saying luxuries like family housing probably just didn't fit into the Czech budget.

"The U.S. military takes better care of families, but I think it all depends on money," Kolarik said.

Kolarik, Dejmek and Alois began observing Basis Noncommissioned Officers' Course (BNCOC) and Advanced Noncommissioned Officers' Course (ANCOC) training Wednesday and will head home Oct. 9.



Spc. Kate Marshell

A Soldier from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), helps create an anti-tank ditch. The Engineers recently participated in 3rd Brigade's training exercise Marne Focus.

Engineer provide support during Marne Focus

2nd Lt. Heather Andrews
63rd Engineer Company (CSE)

Sixteen Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), recently returned from 19 days in the field as part of Marne Focus, a training exercise conducted by the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The 63rd Soldiers comprised what is referred to as the Dig Team, which constructed fighting positions with their D-7 Bulldozers for Abrams tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles in addition to other combat vehicles and equipment.

The positions that these Soldiers construct provide protection and concealment for weaponry, which enables frontline Soldiers to accomplish their mission safely and more effectively, said Capt. Robert Carr, 63rd's company commander.

The Dig Team was comprised of both Soldiers with previous experience as well as new operators.

"It was a great opportunity for cross-training," said Pfc. Jason Miner, a crane operator. "I was able to learn how to operate a dozer even though that isn't my MOS."

The field exercise also provided Soldiers a deviation from typical field problems that include road upgrade and culvert construction.

The exercise allowed Soldiers to practice their tactical skills and train to accomplish their mission in light or darkness, sometimes by feel alone.

In total, the Dig Team, in conjuction with two platoons from 3rd Brigade's 317th Engineer Battalion, constructed more than 150 battle positions and 1,000 meters of anti-tank ditch during Marne Focus.

"The better we dig the positions, the longer the Infantry and tankers can survive," said Staff Sgt. David Sindelar, NCOIC of the Dig Team.

"The longer they survive, the more damage they can impose on the enemy."

The Dig Team was also augmented by three knowledgeable mechanics who ensure that all of the equipment necessary for mission was properly maintained.

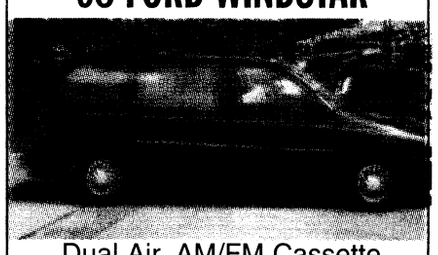
The Soldier participated in the exercise in preparation for an upcoming rotation through the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.



SAVINGS!

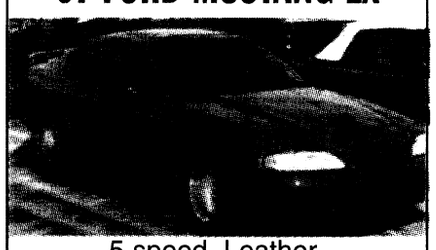
FREEWAY BOX ROAD

98 FORD WINDSTAR



Dual Air, AM/FM Cassette, Loaded

97 FORD MUSTANG LX



5 speed, Leather, Sunroof

93 FORD EXPLORER



Eddie Bauer, 4x4, V6, Auto, Loaded

96 RAM 1500 SLT



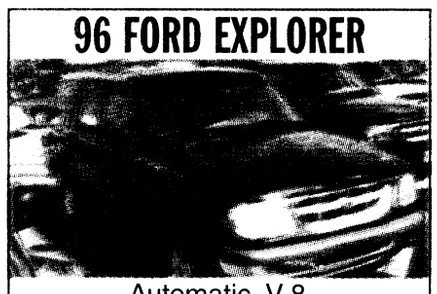
Extended Cab, V8, Automatic, Loaded

94 JEEP CHEROKEE



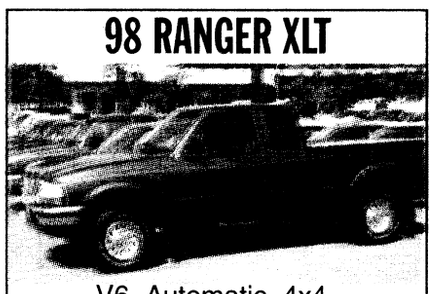
Automatic, A/C, PWR Windows/Locks, Country Edition

96 FORD EXPLORER



Automatic, V-8, Fully Equiped

98 RANGER XLT



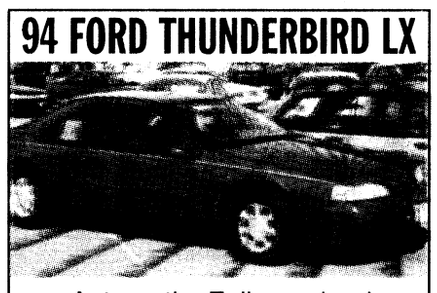
V6, Automatic, 4x4, Landau Cover

97 EXCORT WAGON LX



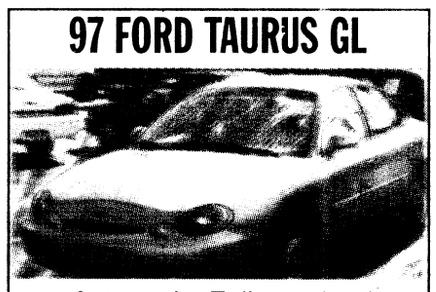
Automatic, Loaded, Low Payments

94 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX



Automatic, Fully equiped

97 FORD TAURUS GL



Automatic, Fully equiped

BARGAIN BOX - 563-0289

95 CONTOUR



AC, Power Tilt, AM/FM Cass, Tinted Windows, Low Miles

95 KIA-SEPHIA



5-Speed, AC, Clean

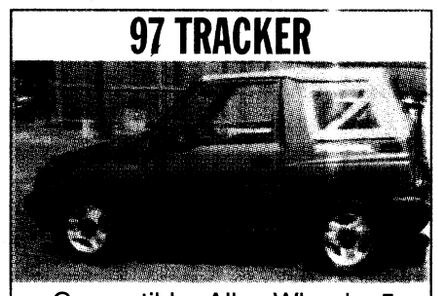
MILITARY
E-1, E-2, E-3
WE HAVE A
-0-
DOWN
PROGRAM
FOR YOU!
See us for the complete details

95 GRAND AM



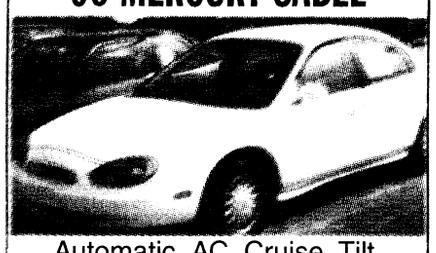
Automatic, AC, Moonroof, Alloy Wheels, Sharp

97 TRACKER



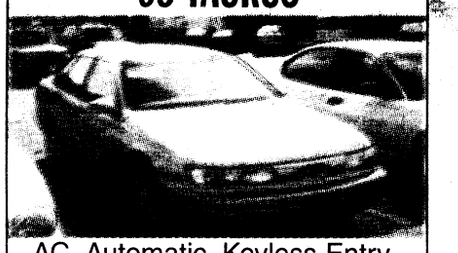
Convertible, Alloy Wheels, 5 Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cassette

96 MERCURY SABLE



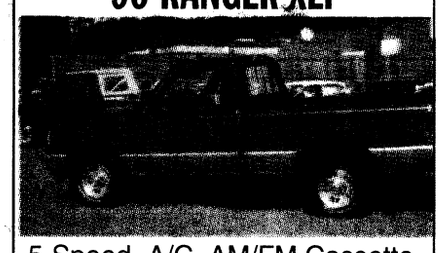
Automatic, AC, Cruise, Tilt, Power Locks, Sharp

95 TAURUS



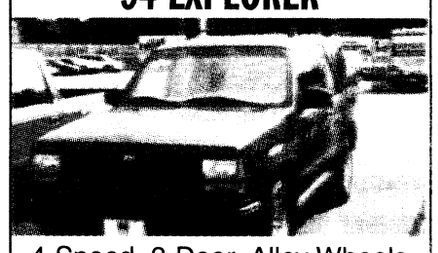
AC, Automatic, Keyless Entry, Clean

96 RANGER XLT



5 Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Bedliner, Sport Wheels

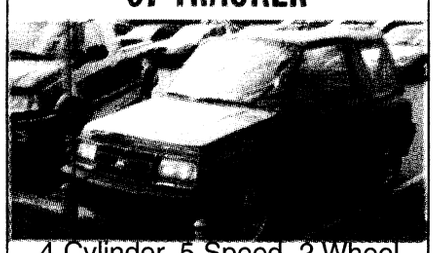
94 EXPLORER



4-Speed, 2-Door, Alloy Wheels, Power Window/Locks

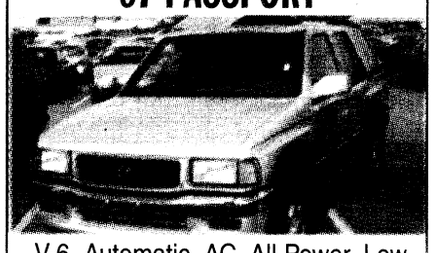
FREEWAY NORTH - 327-2553

97 TRACKER



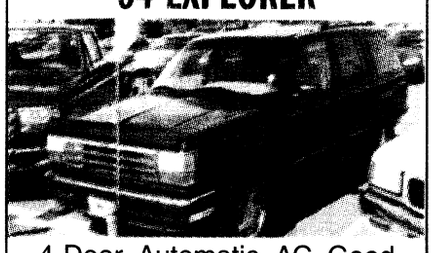
4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, 2 Wheel Drive, E-Z Payments

97 PASSPORT



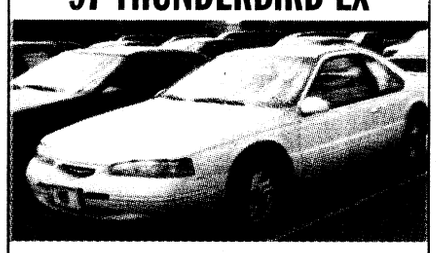
V-6, Automatic, AC, All Power, Low Miles, Factory Warranty, Sunroof

94 EXPLORER



4-Door, Automatic, AC, Good Miles, Phone, All Power

97 THUNDERBIRD LX



2-Door Coupe, v-8, A/C, Loaded!

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98 ZX2 ESCORT



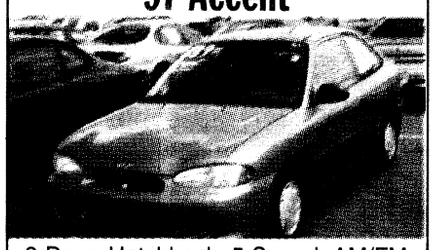
2-Door, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Great Mileage, Sporty!

92 MAZDA MPV



Automatic, All Power, V-6, Priced to Sell

97 Accent



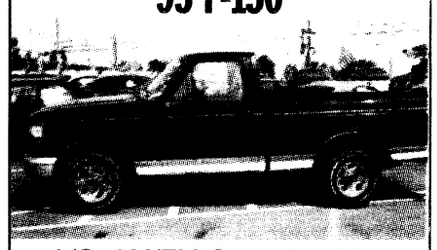
2-Door, Hatchback, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Priced to Sell!

96 ELANTRA



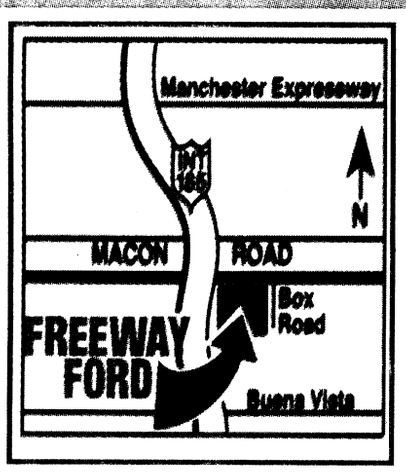
4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, 4-Door, Low Miles, Ready to Go!

95 F-150



A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Bedliner, Great Truck!

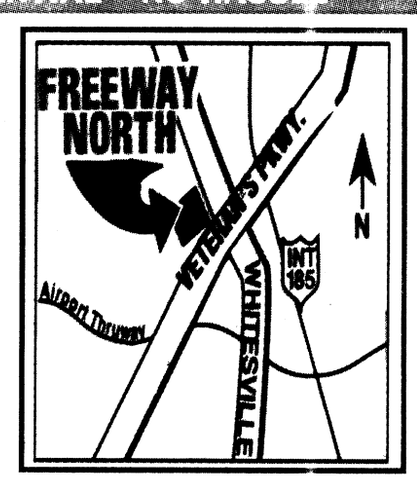
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THE BAYONET
Friday, October 2, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

OWC offers extended hours at Thrift Shop — The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop will host a "Late Night at the Thrift Shop" from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight. The shop will be open to the public for sales. Consignments will be accepted from 6 to 8 p.m. from military ID cardholders.

The OWC Thrift Shop is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll. For more information, call the Thrift Shop at 687-4830.

Family Advocacy seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning's parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

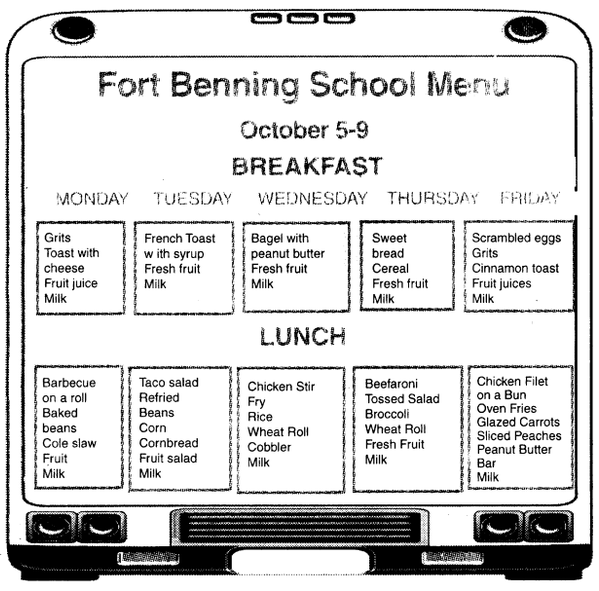
Stowers Elementary offers plaque fund — Stowers Elementary offers a name or message (limited to 30 characters on 2 lines) on their commemorative plaque to be displayed at Stowers for $25 as a contribution to the Freddie Stowers memorial Garden Fund.

For more information, call Stowers at 544-2312.

Dexter School hosts festival — Dexter Elementary School will hold its Fall Festival from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 24.

The festival will feature a variety of games and prizes including spacewalks and cakewalks. Along with clowns, children will also be able to meet McGruff the Crime Dog and Blinky.

Tickets are 50 cents and everyone is invited to wear a costume.



school & youth stuff

Fort Benning Schools

Board meets to discuss issues of new year

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The first school board meeting of the new school year was held Sept. 28.

Many issues were discussed, ranging from language arts to adventure learning to the election of a new school board president.

The meeting started with the introduction of four new school board members by superintendent Dr. Dell McMullen. The new members are Barbara Reeves, who represents Dexter, Col. Jim Stone, who represents Faith, Marsha Spencer, who represents Loyd and Sgt. Robert Reynolds, who represents McBride.

"We are very appreciative of the time that our school board members spend working together to make our schools better for children," McMullen said.

McMullen announced that the Faith yearbook for school year 97-98 received first place in the region and third place at the state competition for yearbook design. Susan Gilbert, yearbook sponsor and Gloria Loar worked with students to design the cover. Gilbert and Loar were honored with compass pins in recognition of their work.

McMullen then introduced Linda Laine of Youth Services for her support of Faith's incentive program for students.

"Mrs. Lane goes beyond the call of duty in her personal interest and concern for students through her work with the Faith student council, her support of reward activities held at the Youth Activities Center for Faith students and her personal support of the eighth-grade dance," McMullen said.

Laine also was given a compass pin in appreciation of her care and concern for the children of Fort Benning.

McMullen then presented a report on the total enrollment in each of the seven schools and the ratio of students to teachers in each grade of each school.

Next, Kathy Einhorn, director of curriculum, provided the results of the Department of Defense Education Activity writing assessment given last school year to fifth- and eighth-graders.

Of the fifth-graders, 81.4 percent of the students were rated proficient in writing and 11.7 rated as distinguished writers. Of the eighth-graders, 39.1 percent rated at proficient and 32.1 rated as distinguished writers. The rest of the eighth-graders were rated as apprentice writers.

"This is very encouraging for the first year of the testing," said Col. Michael Bingham, school board president.

Jerry Christy, director of technology, then told the board about "adventure learning" and his upcoming adventure learning trip.

"Adventure learning is learning that takes place around an exciting event," Christy said.

Christy went on to detail his trip to Antarctica which is set for Nov. 20 to Dec. 3.

"We will sail from South America to the peninsula on Antarctica," Christy said.

The project will include a website in which Christy will post daily e-mail reports, one-day activities, a connection to OnlineClass, lesson plans for teachers and student-to-student exchanges.

Christy will also include daily journal entries and basic information concerning weather, wildlife, navigation and more.

Gail Wilson, director of staff development, then detailed training that support personnel and certified personnel have completed and the opportunities available to them for further training.

McMullen presented the superintendent's report.

"Based on what I have heard from principals, parents and teachers and from what I have observed personally, I believe this is the best school beginning we have had in the past several years," McMullen said. "We are especially grateful to the Officers' Wives Club for their gift of breakfast on the morning of our kickoff."

McMullen also reported an increase in volunteer hours within the schools.

"We saw an increase in volunteer hours during the week that we were in school in August as compared to that same week last school year," McMullen said. "Volunteer hours increased by 94 hours over last year."

To end the meeting, school board members nominated Col. Randy Buck to be the new school board president and 1st Sgt. Wesley Lee as the new vice-president.

Outgoing president Bingham was recognized by McMullen and given a plaque and a picture.



Michele Hanson

Emergency talk

Linda Ernst (left) and Jennifer Williams, coordinator for Child Development Services, talk during the 'code black' warning Tuesday at the Army Family Action Planning Symposium (AFAPS). The 150 participants of the AFAPS were moved to the Bradley Room of the Officers' Club for safety precautions.

A code black warning indicates that a tornado has been sighted or detected on radar. The participants were required to stay in the Bradley Room for more than an hour.

Superintendent heads overseas as part of ACDE

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©



McMullen

Guten tag!

Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning schools, may hear that greeting often as she travels to Germany as part of the Advisory Council on Dependents' Education (ACDE) Saturday through Oct. 9.

The ACDE is held annually at different places around the world, like Europe and the Pacific.

McMullen was asked by director Linda Renz, director of the Department of Defense Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools (DDESS) to be a member of the ACDE.

"I'm excited about the opportunity. I'm looking forward to making a contribution to the schools and bringing home ideas to improve our own programs. I'm extremely interested in school improvement," McMullen said.

The ACDE will be held in Wiesbaden. There are four teams which consist of five members per team.

The teams will visit the Hessen, Heidelberg and Wuerzberg school districts and McMullen will visit the Kaiserslautern district on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On the school visits, they will be briefed on the school-home partnership (SHP), priorities for the school year and specific strategies and benchmarks.

"The first part of the mission is to recommend general policies for the operation of the DoD educational system programs," McMullen said. "The second is to advise Dr. Lillian Gonzalez, director of Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA), on school improvements to achieve high quality education programs.

"The third is to make recommendations regarding innovative programs and practices.

"But the main focus is to meet with teachers, parents, students and the military leadership to hear their perceptions of the schools. We want to expand on what we're doing with SHP and the technology curriculum," McMullen said.

McMullen is the only stateside superintendent that will attend the ACDE and will be joined by such people at the director of DDESS and the chief of research for DoDEA.

Movie matinee test lacks support

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet staff writer

Due to a lack of viewer response, the G-rated movie matinee held at the WynnSong 10 theater Saturday mornings has ended.

The matinee began when the community requested more family oriented movies. WynnSong began a 10-week test which ran May 16 through July 18.

The G-rated movies, were shown at noon for $3.50 per ticket, generated a total of 25 patrons.

"We received requests from the community for more family entertainment and the concession decided to give it a try," said Army Air Force Exchange Services General Manager Gary Greene.

"We were just reacting to the movement of parents who are sensitive about what their children watch."

The matinee ran second-run movies such as *The Smurfs and the Magic Flute* and *The Adventures of Little Nemo.*

The WynnSong 10 has always been receptive to G rated movies, according to Greene.

So at the request of the community, the theater began a test run of the matinee idea.

"We have always monitored our customer requests," Greene said.

"When the community offers us an idea, we need to listen to the customer and respond. That is why we offered this test."

Greene stressed the fact that the test's success depended completely upon the community's response and was conducted in the interest of the community.

There are no future plans to retest the G-rated matinee in the future, according to Greene.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Program encourages prevention

Family Advocacy Program

The month of October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month Army wide. The theme for this year is "The Power to Prevent Violence Begins With Me."

According to Family Advocacy Program Manager, Rebecca Welch, the month of October is the launching point for a year-round campaign to end spouse and child abuse and to ensure the protection of victims.

"Our emphasis must be on the prevention of domestic violence and on encouraging family members to seek appropriate supportive and rehabilitative services," Welch said.

According to Welch the first step is to take personal responsibility for the safety and security of ourselves and our loved ones. Everybody is capable of making their own household violence-free, but personal responsibility extends beyond the walls of homes and reaches out to the streets, shopping centers and jobs. In the military, domestic violence undermines the mission of readiness. In society at large, it undermines the fabric of the communities and peoples lives.

Prevention can happen everywhere, not just at home. It can happen in the media, in the workplace and in the neighborhoods, Welch said. "Everybody needs to make the message clear — domestic violence is not tolerated; everyone deserves to be safe and secure."

Couples and individuals need to understand that there are options to violence. In the military, there are long-standing programs that put special emphasis on domestic violence prevention and intervention. Fort Benning services that are available for individuals and couples include Social Work Services and the Chaplains' Family Life Center. To find out about these services and more about the Family Advocacy Program, call Welch at 545-3344.

Throughout the month of October the Family Advocacy Program will sponsor events. The schedule is as follows:

Monday through Oct. 31 — The Family Advocacy Program will host an information display for preventing domestic violence set up at Army Community Service, Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza. Promotional items and educational material will be available to anyone seeking information.

Oct. 24 — Promotional items and educational materials will be handed out in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month at the Retiree Open House in Infantry Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 30 — Family Advocacy and the Exceptional Family Member Program will provide a display of promotional items and educational materials set up at the Main Post Exchange from 9 to 11 a.m.

Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner

'Essayons'

DPW sets holiday recycle schedule

Directorate of Public Works

Yard waste

There will be no yard waste pick-up Oct. 12. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be on Oct. 19.

Refuse, garbage, trash and recycle pick-up schedule

There will be no refuse, trash, garbage or recycle pick-up on Oct. 12. The affected areas are Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace. Residents in these areas will have their refuse, trash, garbage and recycle items picked up Oct. 13. Refuse, trash, garbage and recycle collection in the remaining family housing areas for Oct. 13 through Oct. 16 will be picked up as scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Holiday schedule for the Self-Help Center

In observance of Columbus Day on Oct. 12, the Self-Help Center, loan equipment section, venetian blind and shade shop will be closed Oct. 10 through Oct. 12. The Center will be reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 13. For more information, call Dr. William Shirley at 545-4207.

Comments and questions

For questions or topics to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner", contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

AFTB offers various classes for spouses

Army Family Team Building

The Army Family Team Building (AFTB) program consists of volunteer teachers who are trained to teach spouses how to prepare for deployments, update personal skills or enhance basic knowledge skills. The AFTB program consists of three levels:

•Level I courses are targeted toward people new to the Army or updating personal skills.

•Level II courses are targeted toward emerging leaders within the Army community.

•Level III courses offer training to enhance the professional growth and leadership development opportunities of family members, especially those who might assume advisory and mentoring roles within the community and unit.

There is no charge for any of the courses or materials. To register for any AFTB course, call the AFTB office Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at 545-3377. A 24-hour answering service is available (leave name, telephone number and date you would like to attend class), or fax the office at 545-6002. All classes are held at Building 359, Family Unit Network Center.

Course descriptions and schedules is as follows:

Level II Part 1 — 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday

•Enhancing Relationship Building

•Intro to Effective Leadership

•Volunteer Management and Marketing

•Volunteer Experience

•Conflict Management

•Benefits, Entitlement and Compensation

Part 2 — 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

•Management Skills: Communication

•Management Skills: Understanding Needs

•Management Skills: Crisis and Grieving

•Networking with Community Agencies

•Building a Resource Personal Library

Part 3 — 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 13

•Adapting to Change

•Management Skills: Stress Management

•Time Management

•Intermediate Problem Solving

•Military Rank and Command Structure

Part 4 — 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 14

•Meeting Management

•Management Skills: Group Dynamics

•Family Support Groups

•Traditions, Customs, Courtesies and Protocol

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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Doctor offers remedy to common ailment

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Hay fever is the term commonly used to describe the allergic symptoms in some people.

Examples of allergens in the air include pollen, mold, animal dander and dust. Various pollens occur at different times of the year. For example, high levels of pollen from ragweed and mold occur in the fall of the year.

Symptoms of hay fever include:

- •itchy, watery eyes
- •runny or stuffy nose
- •dark circles under the eyes
- •mucus drainage at the back of the throat
- •itchy throat or nose
- •ear fullness and popping

Rinsing the nasal passages and gargling with a salt water solution can reduce the exposure to these irritating substances. The solution can be scooped up with the hands and snorted through the nose to the throat then spit out. Some hay fever sufferers prefer to use squirt bottles or bulb syringes to clean nasal passages. This cleaning is best done at bedtime to lessen the amount of mucus drainage into the throat which can cause coughing while sleeping. The recipe for this salt water solution is made by mixing:

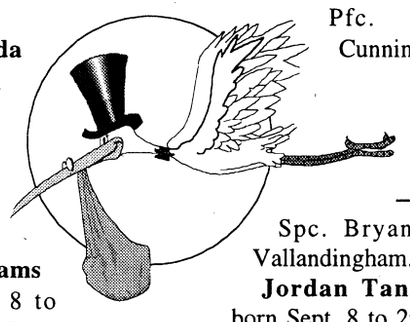
- •1 quart warm water
- •2 teaspoons plain (not iodized) table salt
- •1 teaspoon baking soda

Nasal steroids are nose sprays that reduce the amount of swelling and mucus that is produced. Antihistamines are drugs that decrease itching, sneezing and runny nose. These medicines can make a person drowsy, although some of the newer prescription antihistamines are less likely to cause tiredness or dry mouth.

Decongestants decrease swelling and relieve a stuffy nose. These come in pill and nose spray forms. The nose spray decongestants can result in increased swelling if used for more than three days.

The best treatment is prevention. Measures which remove dust from floors, rugs, furniture and drapes lessen the risk for developing hay fever.

births



Girls

Patrice Elida Miller — born Sept. 8 to Staff Sgt. William Jr. and Lelys Miller.

L'Tyra Princess Williams — born Sept. 8 to Pfc. Lester and Shenita Williams.

Alexandria Shay Thies — born Sept. 10 to Staff Sgt. Anthony and Wendy Thies.

Janiya Elliott — born Sept. 11 to Martin and Pfc. Ebonique Elliott.

Arianna Dawn Edwards — born Sept. 12 to Pvt. 2 Heath and Jennifer Edwards.

Serene Gabrielle Cunningham —born Sept. 12 to Spc. David and Pfc. Heather Cunningham.

Boys

Zachery Tyler Vallandingham — born Sept. 8 to Spc. Bryan and Kimberly Vallandingham.

Jordan Tanner Rochon — born Sept. 8 to 2nd Lt. Robert and Mary Rochon.

Wendell George Murphy — born Sept. 9 to Staff Sgt. Wendell and Debbie Murphy.

Darien Lamarr Smith — born Sept. 9 to Staff Sgt. Gregory and Sgt. Pamela Lee Smith.

Javier David King — born Sept. 13 to Pvt. 1 Keisha King.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

DPW works to improve efficiency of recycling program

Department of Public Works

Beginning Oct. 19, the "Follow Me" Recycling Program will initiate a policy to increase the efficiency and safety of the Army Family Housing Curbside Recycling Program.

Brown recycling bins containing trash, garbage and non-recyclables (personal items such as tissue, napkins, bandages and diapers) will not be picked up. The collection contractor is not authorized to pick up non-recyclables.

Placing non-recyclables in the recycling bins also decreases program efficiency which results in loss of revenue for Fort Benning.

Residents are asked to place only recyclable items in the brown recycle bins. All plastic containers are accepted. Please remove caps and flatten containers. Aluminum and steel or tin cans are recyclable. Rinse food containers to prevent contamination of other material.

"Most residents of family housing are doing a commendable job recycling and their efforts are paying off in a big way," said Walter Nichols, Solid Waste Program manager for the Department of Public Works. "Since 1993, Fort Benning has reduced what goes into the sanitary landfill from more than 47,000 tons to less than 20,000 tons per year."

According to Nichols, family housing recycling efforts have a positive impact on the community. There is potential for thousands of dollars to be put into Fort Benning's Morale, Welfare and Recreation program form the sale of recyclable items. Natural resources are also saved, which benefit future generations and tax dollars are saved by reducing landfill costs.

Family housing residents are asked to become familiar with recycling requirements to insure the continuing improvement of the curbside recycling program. Placing non-recyclable items in the bins will result in a warning slip. The slip will be placed in the bin and will explain why the bin was not picked up and emptied.

For questions, concerns or comments about family housing curbside recycling, call Walter Nichols at 545-1007 or the recycling hotline at 545-2108.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: When I joined the Army I took a cut in pay. Since then, I've had a hard time paying off my credit cards because the interest rate is so high. I heard that Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act caps interest rates at six percent. When I called the bank, they said that the six percent rate only applies to reservists called to active duty. Is this true?

A: Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act (SSCRA), the six percent interest rate applies to everyone who enters active duty and meets the criteria explained in the next paragraph. Some lending institutions might mistakenly believe that the SSCRA only applies to reservists. For Soldiers who cannot convince the lender that the SSCRA applies to them, visit the Legal Assistance Division. The office will write a letter to the creditor, explaining how the SSCRA applies to all active duty servicemembers.

There are certain criteria that must be met before an active duty servicemember qualifies for the six percent interest rate. First, the obligation must have been entered into prior to active duty service. Second, the military service must materially affect the servicemember's ability to pay the debt. Finally, the servicemember currently must be on active duty.

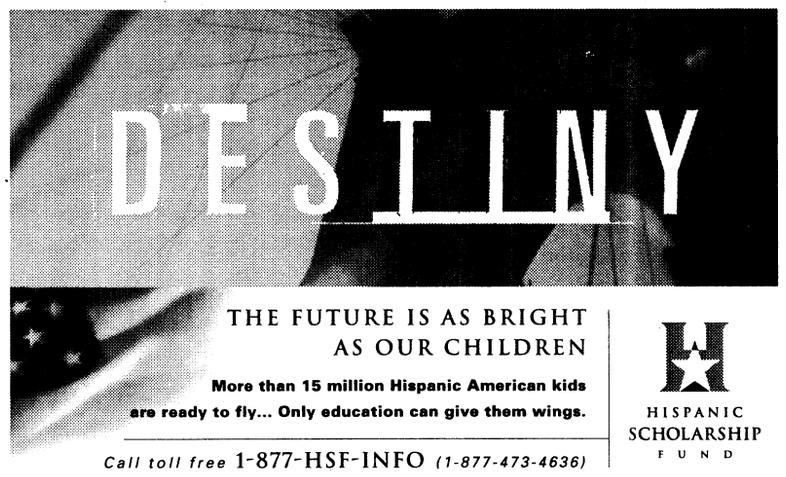
If the above criteria are met, the lender must lower the interest to six percent. This interest rate must be maintained for the entire period of active duty. The cap should include all service charges, renewal charges and fees. The rate is applied to the outstanding balance of the obligation as of the date of entry onto active duty. Any interest charge above this cap must be forgiven entirely, as if it never existed. However, don't forget that once a servicemember leaves active duty, the interest rate protection ceases to exist.

To get this protection, Soldiers should notify the lender in writing and send a copy of their orders showing the date of active duty. The attorneys in the Legal Assistance Division can assist, especially if the creditors refuse to apply the six percent rate interest. Under the SSCRA, the creditor can only refuse to apply the interest rate if a court decides that the military service does not materially affect the ability to pay. The court will look at how much money the servicemember earned before entering the military and how much they earn now. The court may also look at other factors, such as how much the spouse earns or the total value of all assets.

There are other protections under the SSCRA that may apply to the servicemember. For instance, if the transaction was a retail installment contract, the creditor may be prohibited from rescinding the contract or repossessing the property without a court order. If the transaction involved a security interest in the nature of a mortgage on either real or personal property, then a seizure, sale or foreclosure on that property must be approved by a court to be valid. A legal assistance attorney can analyze the details in the situation and determine which protections apply.

For Soldiers who wish to discuss a legal problem involving the SSCRA, an appointment can made to speak with an attorney at the Legal Assistance Division by calling 545-3281.

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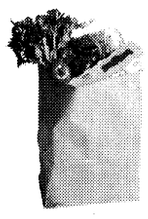


For Fort Benning's best news, read The Bayonet

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Community Briefs

on post

MACH conducts open house — The Physical Therapy Section of Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) will host an open house from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today in honor of Physical Therapy Month.

All staff, patients and friends of MACH are invited to attend. The clinic is located on the 8th floor, wing 8A.

For more information, call 544-3308.

Art and Crafts center holds sale — The Milton E. Long Arts & Crafts Center located on Eckel Street will conduct a ceramic mold and supply sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13-16.

For more information, call 545-3677.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings will take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.



ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

LMA seeks volunteers — The Community Life Mayor's Association seeks volunteer mayors for the following communities:

- East Main Post
- Indianhead Terrace
- West Main Post

There are also volunteer Vice-Mayor's positions available for East Main Post, West Main Post, Indianhead Terrace, McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace.

Anyone who would like to get involved in the community is encouraged to volunteer.

To volunteer or for more information, call Linda Young at 689-4594.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

- Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.
- Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.
- Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.
- Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.
- Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.
- Yard sales are not a business venture.
- Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.



Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by calling either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days becomes property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Craft bazaar seeks vendors — The Officers' Wives Club annual craft bazaar seek craft vendors to participate in the Benning Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Infantry Hall.

For information, call Kelly Kreis at 653-9919 to request a crafter contract. The deadline for contracts is Oct.15.



Barracks Phone Center changes location — The Barracks Phone Center has a new location in the Main Post Mini Mall. The Center offers service to barracks rooms within 48 hours.

Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information or to sign up for service, call a Sprint representative at 685-2466.

Recruiters to visit ACAP — A Recruiter from the following company will visit the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center:

The Krystal Corporation will recruit general managers and multi-unit supervisors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 13.

The Polk County Florida Sheriff's Department will visit from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 14. Polk County is located between Tampa and Orlando, Fla. They will recruit separating Soldiers for positions as deputy sheriff, correction officers and 911 emergency dispatchers.

The ACAP Center is located in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Fort Benning conducts open house — Fort Benning will host the 16th Annual Military Retiree Open House Oct. 23 and 24. Activities will include retiree physicals and a benefits and health fair, to include flu shots. There will also be a barbecue buffet at the Officers' Club Regimental Room Oct. 23. A speaker program Oct. 24 will include guest keynote speaker, Paul Coverdell.



Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

off post



Comedy Festival seeks talent — U.S Comedy Arts Festival producers invite Atlanta area comedians to showcase their talent for prominent industry executives, directors and producers at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Punchline Comedy Club, 280 Hildebrand Drive.

The first 100 local sketch and stand-up artists to arrive at the Punchline before 11 a.m. will be given two minutes of stage time to perform. Finalists will perform at 8 p.m. A judging panel will select at least one local finalist from the evening show for a potential showcase at the U.S Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen, Colo.

For more information, call (404) 252-0395.

University of Women meet — The Columbus Branch of American Association of University of Women will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 17 at the Columbus State University Alumni Conference Center.

For more information, call 569-7684.



MS Society offers program for women — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society — Georgia Chapter will present a program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Grand Hyatt Atlanta, 3300 Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

The program is entitled "Another Day in the Life of Women with MS" and is for women with MS or women with family members who have MS.

Registration is $15 and includes lunch, breaks and materials.

For more information, call (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

University of Georgia sponsors workshop — The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a child care provider workshop Oct. 22 at the Columbus Government Center. The workshop will enable child care providers to earn two hours training credit.

The workshop requires pre-registration and there is a $2 fee.

To register or for more information, call 653-4200.

CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides during the months of September through May.

The CCSC has tutored children for 16 years and help address the individual needs of the students.

The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through May 3 at the Rothschild and Eastway & Eddy.

Edgewood Center to host craft sale — The Edgewood Senior Center will hold a yard and craft sale and sweet shop Oct. 9 and 10 at 2630 Reese Road between Macon Road and Forest Road.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 9 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10.

Poetry Guild offers contest — The poetry guild will award more than $20,000 in prizes during its 1998 International Poetry Contest. The contest is free and open to everyone.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The Poetry Guild, Contest UPA-592, 2840 Broadway, #135, New York, NY 10025 or go to www.poetry.com. The poem should be no more than 20 lines in length and the poet's name, address and phone number should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by Oct. 15.



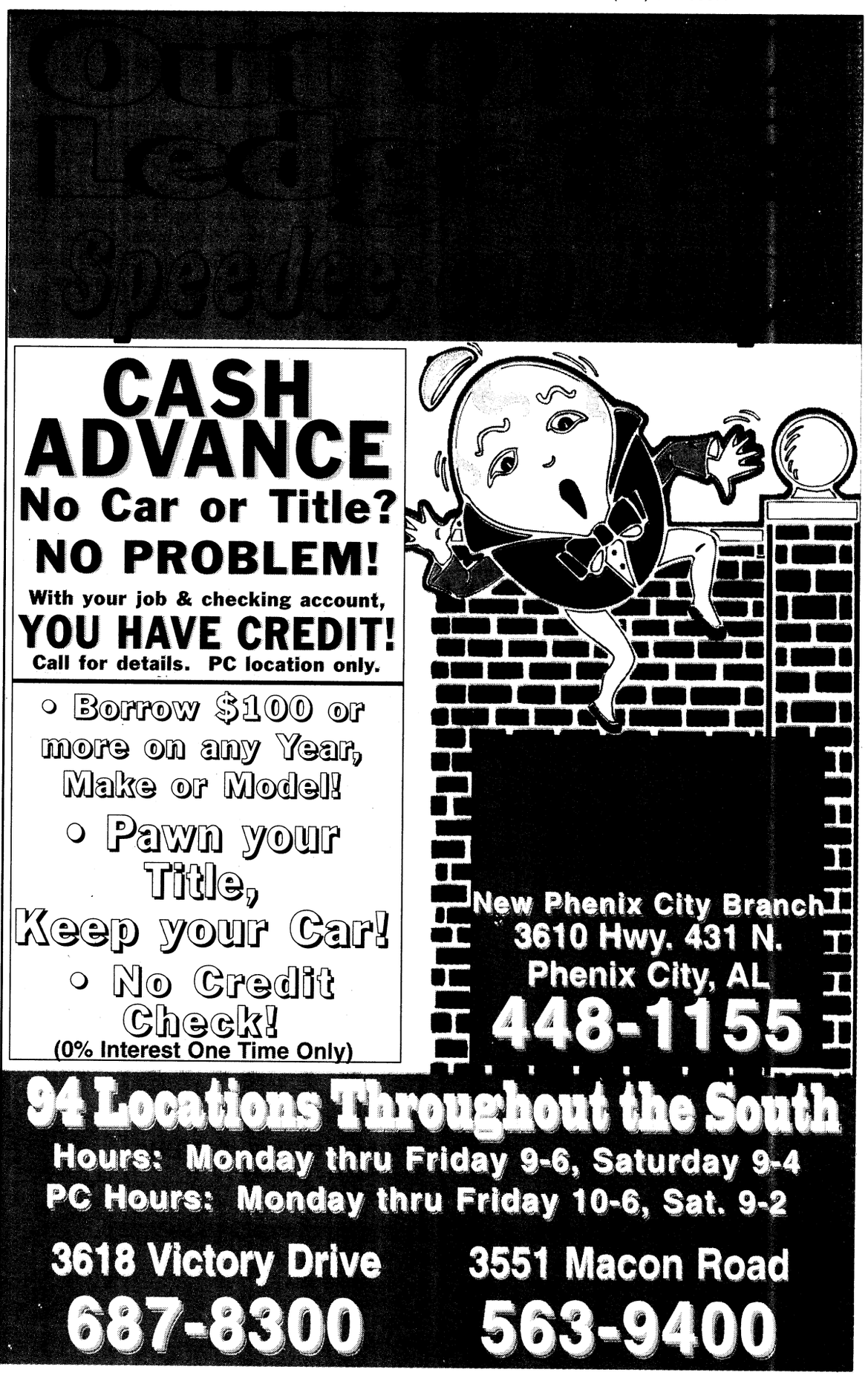
LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mash at (800) 544-6667.







Sukkot celebrates Jewish exodus

Chaplain (Capt.) Daren Waters Sr.
203rd Forward Support Battalion

Throughout history, humanity has set aside specific days in which to commemorate anniversaries, birthdays, holidays and memorials. Whatever the occasion, that special day or days represents a significant period in the lives of the celebrants. All too often, these moments of observance go unrecognized by the masses because it may not be a part of our heritage or religious formation. Thus, our awareness of these commemorative festivities may be little to none.

reflections

Recognizing religious beliefs other than our own does not mean compromise, rather, it brings a greater sensitivity and respect for different faith groups.

The month of October commemorates a very special season for the Jewish community. On Oct. 5 and 6 Sukkot is celebrated.

Sukkot represents both religious and cultural significance for Jews. This holiday calls for remembering life in the wilderness after the Exodus from Egypt. The people of Israel escaped from Egypt, entered into a covenant with God at Mount Sinai and wandered about the desert, encamped in temporary huts awaiting entrance in Canaan.

Sukkot is the plural form of the Hebrew word sukkah that literally means "covering" or "shelter." It was a place of dwelling by night and disassembled for travel by day. Sukkot is one of two reenactments of the Exodus. Sukkot occurs exactly six months during autumn, focusing on the Israelites' wanderings in the wilderness. Both are celebrated as holidays. In an effort to re-enact this experience, many people today erect homemade decorated sukkot on their balconies.

Although the Exodus is the central event of Jewish faith, it is not a "single completed historical event." The Exodus is an ongoing experience. Initially, it gave Jews a very special ideal and a very special gift — the knowledge that everyday reality is grounded in a divine redemption and promises that it will happen.

Sukkot is celebrated each year as a reminder of the Exodus for the Jewish community. Through recalling and personally experiencing the Exodus, Jews can find the strength to act ethically by its standards and to strive to approach perfection, thereby lifting compromises a higher notch towards the ideal. Further, the Torah conveys that each Jew must relive the Exodus so that everyone will feel that he or she personally came out of Egypt.

Unlike daily reminders on what foods to eat, morning prayers, etc., during Sukkot the Jewish people actually re-enact the drama of the Exodus. The intent is that the people will become so much a part of it and enter into it totally that their lives are changed and renewed by it.

Although Sukkot is celebrated by the Jewish community, the Exodus experience is a well that perhaps all believers can draw from for a reminder that we are no longer in bondage, but we are free. The Exodus allows us to reflect and experience God's supernatural deliverance, salvation and love for humanity. God continues to deliver us from wilderness experiences and as we go through them may Sukkot be a source of encouragement that God is present with us. Indeed, Sukkot is a festival to remember.

Daily Bible Readings
Oct. 4-Oct. 10

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Oct. 4	118 145	Hosea 13:4-14	I Corinthians 2:6-16 Matthew 14:1-12
Oct. 5	106: 1-18 106: 19-48	Hosea 14:1-9	Acts 22:30-23:11 Luke 6:39-49
Oct. 6	120-123 124-127	Micah 1:1-9	Acts 23:12-24 Luke 7:1-17
Oct. 7	119:145-176 128-130	Micah 2	Acts 23:23-35 Luke 7:18-35
Oct. 8	131-133 134,135	Micah 3:1-8	Acts 24:1-23 Luke 7:36-50
Oct. 9	140,142 141,143	Micah 3:9-4:5	Acts 24:24-25:12 Luke 8:1-15
Oct. 10	137:1-6,144 104	Micah 5:1-4,10-15	Acts 25:13-27 Luke 8:16-25

Family Life Ministries helps with turmoil

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

Years ago a world-famous tightrope walker set out to walk a tightrope stretched across Niagara Falls while pushing a wheelbarrow. The day arrived for this most dangerous feat; one little slip would mean the difference between life and death.

reflections

Just as the performer stepped out onto the tightrope he suddenly turned and asked the crowd, "Do you really think I can do this?"

"Yes!" came the reply from the crowd. The tightrope walker then looked straight into the eyes of one of the more vocal supporters and said, "Then get into the wheelbarrow."

It's all about trust. Life can be very unfair. Bad things happen to good people while the bad seemingly go along their merry way. There is probably no greater act of unfairness then to go through a divorce. The grief one experiences is not only for the loss of a person and the death of dreams for the future, but it is a lot of trust, loss of belief in marriage and often the loss of friends.

Many a divorced person never allows themselves to trust another so intimately as the one to which they were once married. Time does not always bring healing, only choosing to forgive and bless those who have hurt us can bring change.

Maybe you have gone through a divorce and know all about its emotional ups and downs. Instead of sitting around pondering the inequalities of life and bemoaning the unfairness of it all, God may be saying to you, "Get into the wheelbarrow."

If you are divorced or are going through a divorce the Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center is here to provide you assistance in this difficult time.

For more information, call the Center at 545-1760.

chapel notes

Protestant Women of the Chapel begin fall season — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. Each session begins with prayer, praise and fellowship, attendees then proceed to one of the five Bible studies which are available.

P.A.R.T.Y meets — Positive Attitudes Relating to You is a program for students ages 4 through ninth grade. The group will meet at Custer Terrace Chapel from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday for Bible study, music and crafts.

The Fund Custodian seeks contractors — The fund custodian is seeks applications from personnel interested in providing pastoral support services for the Fort Benning Catholic congregation. Musicians are needed as contractors for pianists and organists. All interested personnel should call 545-4690.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St **327-5743**

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave.
Convenient to Ft. Benning

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
706-562-0564 or 706-320-0340

Your church should be listed here.
Call
706-682-3346
for more information

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)



Spc. Michael J. Brock

Commendation

Sgt. Charles P. Gartland, a pistol gunsmith with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU), receives the Army Commendation Medal from USAMU Commander Col. Archibald V. Arnold.

Gartland was chosen by USA Shooting, the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports, as the pistol gunsmith for the 1999 Pan American Games.



Spc. Michael J. Brock

Promotion

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst promotes Sgt. Kelly A . Castillo, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit from corporal to sergeant Sept. 23. Castillo is joined by her husband Staff Sgt. Raymond Castillo and son Ray.



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

Nations

Dancers representing Puerto Rico pose for a photo after performing for the Parade of Nations Sept. 14.

The Parade of Nations was hosted by the U.S. Army School of the Americas at the Iron Works located in Columbus.

GRIPS AND GRINS

The Bayonet would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the Grips and Grins! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.

Store hours: Closed Monday, Tues. 9 to 9, Wed. 9 to 9, Thurs. 9 to 9, Fri. 10



Presenting
Fort Benning Commissary
Grand Re Opening!

Official Kickoff: Tuesday, 9 a.m.

RENOVATIONS COMPLETED!

YOU OUGHTTA SEE US NOW!

FORT BENNING COMMISSARY

DEMOS W/ FREE SAMPLES -- COFFEE IN THE MORNING, POP IN THE P.M.!

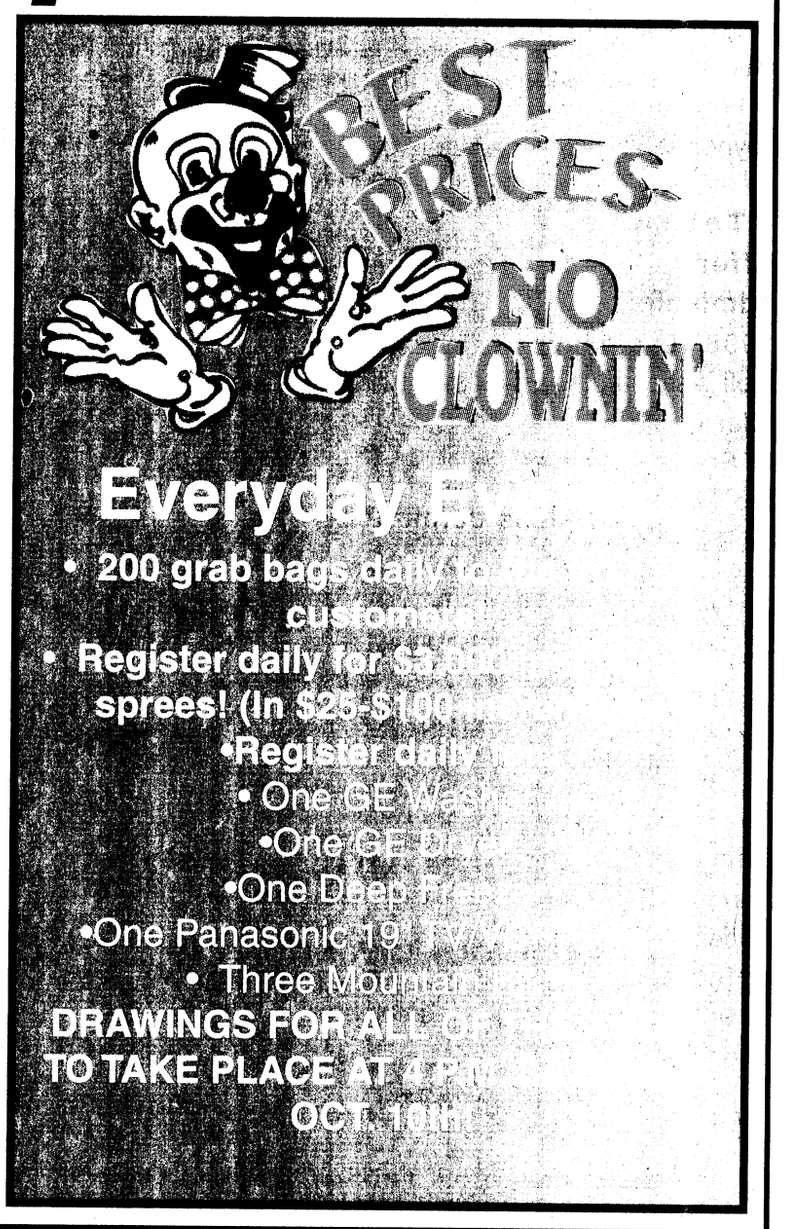
CLOWNS! TONY THE TIGER! KEEBLER'S ELF! KOOL-AID MAN! PFC. HEINZ! MR. SNUGGLE! THE NABISCO OREO MAN!



JUMBO CELEBRATION!

Special Events!

• Tuesday -- 1,000 Grab bags to the first 1,000 customers!
• Wednesday -- Johnsonville Sausage Wagon, 10-4 p.m. (grilled bratwurst, Coke and chips) -- $2. Proceeds to installation B.O.S.S. program. *Grill the length of an 18-wheeler!*
• Thursday -- Free pizza samples and pop from noon to 2:30. 100 CDs TO BE GIVEN AWAY!
• Friday -- Free root beer floats all day! Plus Snapple samples!



Everyday E...
• 200 grab bags daily to ... customers!
• Register daily for $... sprees! (In $25-$100...
•Register daily ...
• One GE Was...
•One GE ...
•One Deep Fr...
•One Panasonic 19" TV...
• Three Mountain...
DRAWINGS FOR ALL ... TO TAKE PLACE AT 4 P... OCT. 10th...

SPORTS

sports shorts



Club conducts show — The Fort Benning Hunt Club will sponsor a Fall Dressage Schooling Show at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Marne Road stables.

The show will consist of various classes including training level tests, western pleasure classes and costumes classes. Admission to the show is free.

For more information, call Rebecca O'Bea at 687-7769.

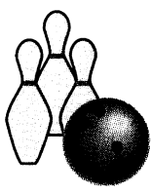


Gardens host appreciation day — Callaway Gardens will host a Military Appreciation Day today. Admission to the Buick Challenge golf tournament for all active duty, reserve, national guard, retirees and their dependents is free upon presentation of a military ID card.



Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary. The Cruise-A-Matics next home game is 2 p.m. Saturday at the rugby grounds behind the Dolly Madison factory.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.



Bowling league begins — The Officers' Wives' Bowling League is currently forming teams. The league bowls every Thursday morning at the Main Post Bowling Center from September to May.

League membership is open to all wives of active duty and retired officers.

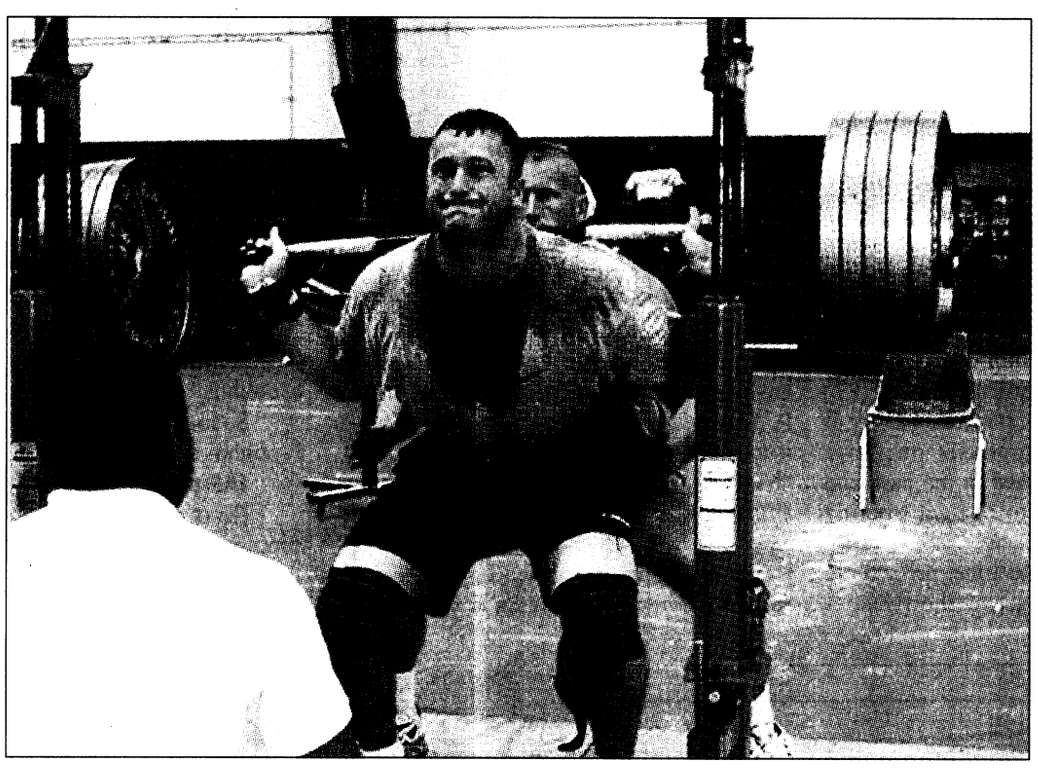
For more information, call Diane Joyner at 687-4571.



Tournament offers free admission — The 1998 Ladies Pro Golf Association will offer free admission to Soldiers, retirees, family members and Department of Defense civilians during the Tournament of Champions Thursday and Oct. 9 at the Grand National in Opelika, Ala. Military identification cards are all that are required.

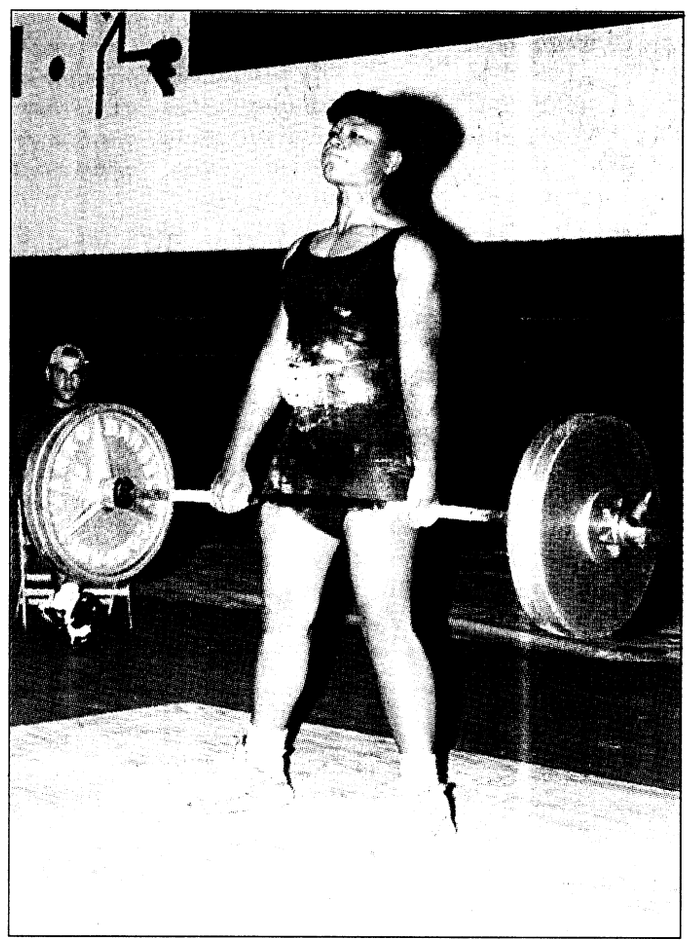
The tournament will feature Se Ri Pak in addition to Hall of Famers Pat Bradley JoAnne Carter, Betsy King and Nancy Lopez.

The ladies will tee off beginning at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and Oct. 9 and 10 a.m. Oct. 10-11.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A weightlifting judge watches as Douglas Platt performs a squat during the powerlifting competition Saturday at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.



During the deadlift portion of the competition, Tyronnia White lifts more than 200 pounds on her first attempt.

Powerlifting

Only strong survive during championships

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

Only the strongest survived during Fort Benning's 1998 Powerlifting Championships Saturday at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Eleven Soldiers from around post came out to test their strength during the meet, which consisted of the squat, bench press and deadlift.

Although the competitors were divided into weight classes, an overall title was given to the man and woman who lifted the most combined weight.

After three attempts at each event, Douglas Platt of Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), captured the overall men's title with a combined weight of 1,603 pounds while Tyronnia White of the 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), took the overall female's title with 635 pounds.

Awards for each event were also given using the Swartz and Malone formulas, which average the competitors' body weight with how much weight was lifted.

Platt received the top award for all three events receiving a score of 286.43 in the squat event, 228.52 in the bench press event and 349.51 in the deadlift.

For the female division, Tyronnia White received first in the squat event with a score of 173.07. Dana Allmond of the 30th Adjutant General (Reception),

See **WEIGHTS,** C-3



U.S. Army photo

Greg Way takes aim at a target during the competition.

11th Regt. Soldier takes aim at national shooting competitions

1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Greg Way, a Soldier with the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, recently won the high military title and placed seventh overall during the U.S. Limited National Championships Sept. 15-19 in Barry, Ill.

More than 300 top shooters from across the U.S. and several countries participated in the match. The competitors included members of the U.S. Army and Air Force shooting teams as well as major gun manufacturers and law enforcement teams.

The competition tested the shooter's ability to shoot various targets from several positions and distances.

During the four-day tournament, the competitors completed 12 courses of fire, shooting more than 250 rounds. The scores were determined by both speed and accuracy.

According to Way, the Limited Nationals restricts the type of pistols and ammunition used for competition.

"Only stock guns with Iron sights may be used and the caliber of bullet must be at least .40," Way said.

Way's shooting accomplishments this year include winning the Limited Florida Invitational and both Alabama and Tennessee State Championships. Way is also the current Georgia State Limited Champion and placed second during the Area 6 Championship which covered the Southeastern U.S.

Way said his goal for next year is to win the U.S. Nationals.

THE BENNING LINE



		Michelle J. Davis Bayonet assistant editor (11-10)	Larry Lane USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC (10-11)	Amy L. Nyland Bayonet staff writer (15-6)	Dick Nurnberg AUSA (14-7)	GUEST PICKER Sean M. Polwort Infantry Training Brigade (14-7)
College	Penn St. at Ohio St.	**Ohio St.** (Need win to stay at top)	**Penn St.** (A friend's at Penn)	**Penn St.** (Have a gut feeling about this one)	**Ohio St.** (Lions not strong enough)	**Ohio St.** (OSU wins in close one)
	Tennessee at Auburn	**Tennessee** (Auburn will put up good fight)	**Tennessee** (Tenn's another friend)	**Auburn** (I'll give em one more chance ...)	**Tennessee** (Tigers too weak)	**Tennessee** (Vols of course)
	Georgia at LSU	**LSU** (If you can't tell yet, I have no clue what I'm talking about)	**LSU** (Sorry, UGA)	**Georgia** (Bull Dogs bite the big one)	**LSU** (Home field advantage)	**LSU** (Mealy and Faulk rule. Dogs drool)
Pro's	Dallas at Washington	**Dallas** (Skins suck so far this year)	**Dallas** (Who else?)	**Washington** (Gotta be different)	**Dallas** (I hate to make this pick)	**Dallas** (Skins scalped. Boys rule)
	Seattle at Kansas City	**Kansas City** (I said Seattle last time and they lost)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs command)	**Kansas City** (I'll say the Chiefs)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs on a roll)	**Seattle** (Seattle to upset in OT)
	NY Giants at Tampa Bay	**NY Giants** (Bucs a huge disappointment last week)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs are back)	**NY Giants** (Giants go big)	**Tampa Bay** (I hope I'm wrong)	**Tampa Bay** (Bay bounces back)
Monday night	Minnesota at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Can't go wrong with Packers)	**Minnesota** (Vikings beat cheezers)	**Green Bay** (It's still the midwest)	**Green Bay** (The pack attacks)	**Green Bay** (Hate cheese, but ...)

If you would like to be the guest picker for *the Benning Line*, call 545-3213.

TSU program celebrates birthday

Ed Thomas
Troy State University – Fort Benning

Fort Benning's unique warrior-based off-duty education physical education degree program celebrates its fifth birthday this month.

Troy State University (TSU) encourages Soldiers and civilians interested in fitness leadership to visit the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion in Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza and learn more about the curriculum.

"Our restorative and martial arts (RAMA) program is unlike any physical education degree in the country," said Program Coordinator Leon Johnson. "We designed it for Soldiers, but the concepts we teach are also relevant to the civilian sector."

The program resembles traditional physical education in its theoretical subjects like tests and measurement, nutrition, anatomy, kinesiology, physiology and wellness, Johnson said. "But we stress physical fitness and martial arts instead of sports, games and dance."

The physical fitness curriculum includes strenuous courses like resistance exercise, climbing and foundations of conditioning.

These are complemented by more subtle studies in posture and relaxation, flexibility training and a variety of other restorative arts. Martial arts courses are divided into close range, medium range and weapons, Johnson said.

"Close range is grappling, medium range is kicking and striking and weapons include numerous skills from sticks and knives to handguns and rifles."

The RAMA curriculum draws heavily from previous Army physical training (PT) doctrine. RAMA students study the history of American PT with emphasis on those systems which have worked in the past, and adapt older principles to current training needs.

"Previous Army PT doctrine, particularly the systems used during and shortly after WWII and the Korean War, is very effective," Johnson said. "We are also very interested in Army PT during the late 1800s and early twentieth century."

The RAMA program was developed through the cooperative efforts of the Directorate of Operations and Training, the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) and the Army Education Office.

"We began with the obvious fact that off-duty education is an ideal and unpolluted delivery system for innovative physical fitness technology," said USAPFS Instructional Systems Specialist Steve Van Camp.

"Scores of Soldiers over the last four years have taken what they have learned in the RAMA program back to their units and used it to the Army's advantage," Johnson said. "Every year our curriculum improves as our students study and test concepts old and new."

For more information concerning the TSU RAMA program, call Johnson at 685-9555.

Weights: compete

Continued from C-1

Infantry Training Brigade took first in the bench press event with a score of 141.51 and White took first in the deadlift with a score of 200.61.

Final results for the championship by weight class include:

148-pound (female)

First place, Tyronnia White, 635 pounds

Second place, Dana Allmond, 600 pounds

165-pound (female)

First place, Prestina White, 455 pounds



165 pound

First place, Damon Robinson, 826 pounds

Second place, Sean Trotman, 745 pounds

198-pound

First place, Chris Weidner, 1,265

Second place, Dana M. Jones, 850 pounds

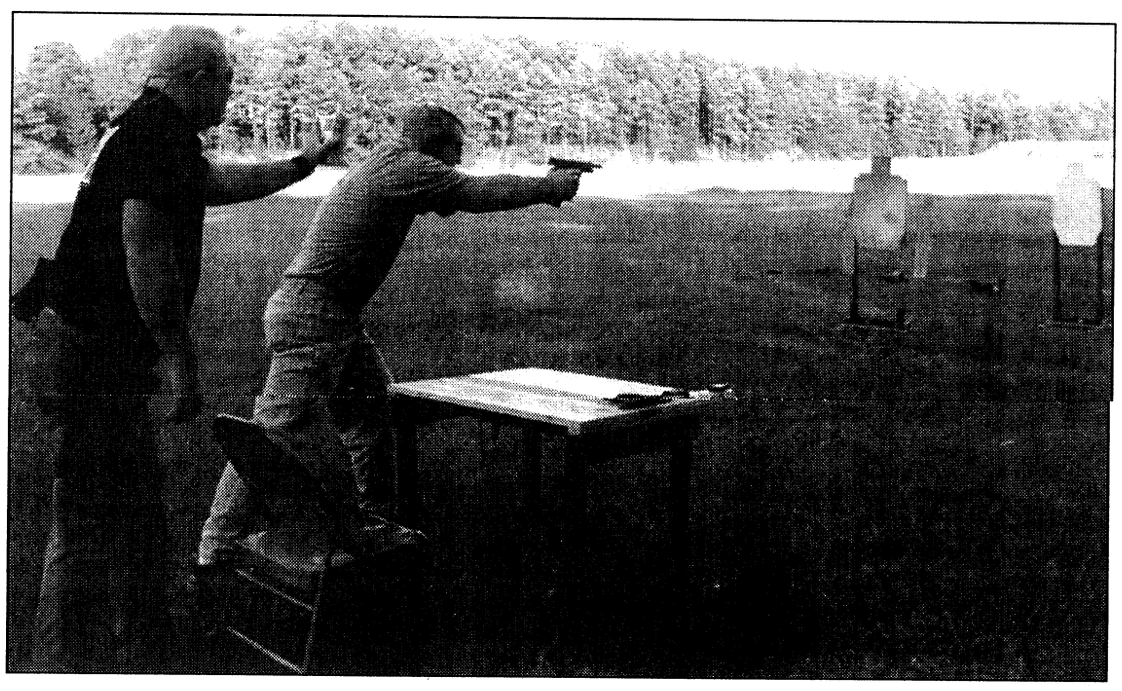
220-pound

First place, Scott D. Walters, 1,210 pounds

242-pound

First place, Douglas Platt, 1,630 pounds

Second place, James Banks, 1,095 pounds



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pistol action

Jim Chrissman (left) times Karl Mueller as he practices for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's Tactical Pistol Match Oct. 10.

This month's tactical match will be based on the International Defensive Pistol Association's (IDPA) style competition. According to match coordinator Jim Graham, IDPA differs from the club's normal tactical pistol matches in that it uses a different target and scoring system. Graham said the goal of defensive pistol competitions is to create a level playing field for all competitors to test their skill and ability not their equipment or gamesmanship. For more information, call the club at 689-3371.

sports shorts

Post holds body-building championships — The 15th Annual Fort Benning open Bodybuilding Champ-ionships will be held Oct.17 at the Main NCO Club.

The event is open to civilians as well as active duty personnel, family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilians.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1437.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free, makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

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NOW TRAINING
OTR DRIVERS
Minimum age 21 -- Initial training by Southeastern training Centers. You can be on your way to excellent pay & benefits.
Call 706-653-6272

USAMU celebrates reunion

Spc. Michael J. Brock
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit will celebrate its 42nd reunion Oct. 16-18.

The reunion will honor the shooters and staff who made the USAMU great and provide an opportunity for the shooters of the past to meet present shooters.

The highlight of the reunion will be to honor Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks by rededicating a test facility and range in his memory and inducting three former shooters and gunsmiths into the USAMU Hall of Fame.

Former members to be inducted into the USAMU Hall of Fame include retired Master Sgt. William E. Krilling, retired Master Sgt. Charles D. Davis and retired Sgt. 1st Class Jack Maple.

Registration will take place on Phillips Range from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16, with a picnic beginning at 5 p.m. Range activities and demonstrations will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 17.

EASTMAN'S
GUN & KNIFE SHOW
Columbus Iron Works
Saturday, Oct. 3 9 am to 6 pm. Sunday Oct. 4 10 am to 5 pm
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LARGEST in COLUMBUS
Info: Matt Eastman
(912) 423-4867

NORTH COLUMBUS
NEAR SHAW HIGH -- Traditional 2-story, 3BR, lg master suite w/HIS & HER walk-in closets. Lg spacious GR w/FP. Great screened porch overlooking beautifully landscaped backyard. REDUCED! $122,000

THREE WOODS
ELEGANCE ABOUNDS -- Two story entrance foyer, 3BR, 2.5BA, great rm., plus bonus rm, w/windows overlooking beautiful landscaped wooded lot. NEAR BULL CREEK GOLF COURSE.

WYNNFIELD
WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME -- Mom will love the lg. kitchen w/cabinets galore. 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, lg spacious rms., located on a level landscaped lot w/privacy fence on cul-de-sac. ONLY $169,900.

FAMILY WANTED
FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL spacious 3BR, 3BA home w/bonus room on a quiet cul-de-sac. North Columbus. $164,900.

NEAR BENNING
IMMACULATE 3BR 2BA -- speaker system for your stereo, satellite, extra large covered patio, fenced back yard -- near Wesley Heights Elementary School. $72,500.

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323-8371
Pat Updike Bass - 570-0107
Vicki Hardage - 587-5660
or 563-4247



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It's not a job anybody can do.
Only the best can qualify.

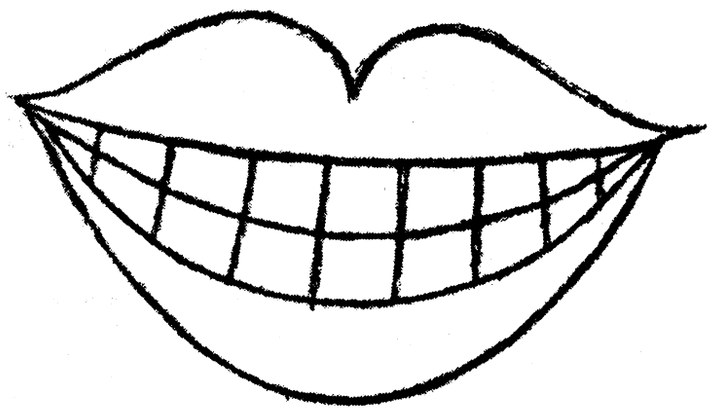
The hours are long and the assignments challenging, but the rewards make it all worthwhile.

If you're a Company Grade Officer with the talent, ambition and leadership ability to be a Special Forces officer, we'd like to talk to you! Contact one of the following locations for information on volunteering for an assignment in Special Forces:

★ Fort Campbell, KY. – DSN 635-9818 (Comm 502-439-9818)
★ Fort Bragg, N.C. – DSN 239-1818 or 2175 (Comm 910-432-2175)
★ Fort Carson, CO. – DSN 883-1461 (Comm 719-524-1461 or 1462)
★ Fort Benning, GA. – DSN 835-3079 (Comm 706-545-3079)
★ Europe / SW ASIA – DSN 379-6558 or 6559 or 6037
★ Fort Lewis, WA. / Asia / Pacific – DSN 357-8927 or 8710 (Comm 206-964-8927)
★ Fort Hood, TX – DSN 738-5324 or 9063 (Comm 254-288-5324)
★ Fort Stewart, GA. – DSN 870-0229 (Comm 912-876-6225)

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Military moms only: Put your kid's teeth in perfect formation!



And Mom...Brace yourself! Only $49 a month* (and no payment up front).

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H. MARTIN BUSH, DMD
COLUMBUS 3031 MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY, SUITE 1

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Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100- $500
Police Impound
All makes & models
1-800-522-2730 ext.3390 (T)

80 Mazda RX7, ac, 5 spd, $1500/obo. 563-8638. (9)

84 Lincoln Towncar, canary yellow, immaculate, 1 owner, 84k miles, $3995. 3002 Colonial Dr., 687-9711. (23)

85 Plymouth Reliant, auto., runs good, $700/obo. 682-7676. (2)

86 Mercedes 190 E Class classic, air, ps, pb, pw, cruise,,sunroof, alloys, auto., am/fm cass., $8000. 687-8052. (16)

88 Accord LXi, 2 dr, 5spd, new tires, runs great, $3000/obo. (16)

89 Nissan Sentra, good running cond., $1800/obo. 291-7843. (16)

89 Volvo 740GL, 130k miles, runs great, $4000. 685-1462. (9)

90 Plymouth Acclaim, auto., air, exc.cond., $3300/obo. 687-8762. (2)

90 Lincoln Continental- will trade for truck or ATV, or will sell for $3000. 687-1681. (2)

CUSTOMIZED INFANTRY RINGS



Specializing in the Infantry!

- 101st ABN
- 82nd ABN
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- 1st CAV Div.
- 2nd INF. Div.
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1-888-649-6828
"Order now for Christmas"

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660-0554 — 1512 VETERANS PKWY., COLUMBUS, GA 31901 — 660-0554
DOWNTOWN, NEXT TO MRS.WINNER'S

NO MONEY DOWN
MILITARY E-1 & UP
100% CREDIT APPROVAL

"SPECIAL"
96 CHEVY BERETTA V-6
ONLY $8995

NO MONEY DOWN
MILITARY E-1 & UP

YOU CHOOSE $229.00 PER MONTH	97 HYUNDAI ACCENT 2-DR	95 HYUNDAI SONATA V6 4-DR	95 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2-DR	96 HYUNDAI ACCENT 10TH ANNIVERSARY MODEL 4-DR	94 CHEVY CAVALIER LS 4-DR
YOU CHOOSE $199.99 PER MONTH	94 DODGE SHADOW SPORT ES V6 2-DR	96 GEO METRO LSI 2-DR	94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2-DR	94 DODGE SPIRIT V6 4-DR	92 DODGE CARAVAN
YOU CHOOSE $179.99 PER MONTH	93 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR	94 GEO METRO LSI 2-DR	91 BUICK SKYLARK V6 2-DR	94 CHEVY CORSICA EURO 4-DR	93 FORD MUSTANG LX 2-DR
SPECIAL 19 FT. CHRIS CRAFT I-O $5,500	SPECIAL 95 DODGE NEON $6995 2-DR	SPECIAL 89 HONDA CRX $2995	SPECIAL CROWN VICTORIA $995	SPECIAL GMC TRUCK $1295	SPECIAL 93 GEO METRO $1995
100% MILITARY FINANCING	RENT-A-CAR PER DAY $14.95	RENT-A-CAR PER WEEKEND $49.95	RENT-A-CAR PER WEEK $99.95	TITLE PAWN	BUY HERE PAY HERE

FAIRBANKS MOTORS

MILITARY E1s & UP — NO MONEY DOWN! with approved credit
BRING LES, ID CARD & DRIVER'S LICENSE
FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
If you need a ride to our dealership, call us!

Warranties Available On All Cars

682-1346

FINANCING AS LOW AS 7% with approved credit
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CALL OUR SPECIAL "OK" HOTLINE FOR *FAST* CREDIT APPROVAL!

5 MINUTES TO POST next to Days Inn
Victory Drive · Ft. Benning Rd. · Fairbanks Motors · To Ft. Benning

3200 VICTORY DRIVE • 682-1346

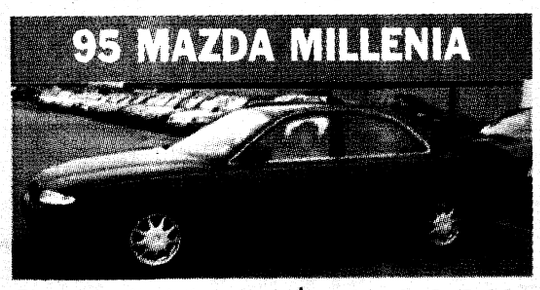
PAYLESS CAR SALES

A Division of Payless Car Rental System, Inc.
"Proudly Serving Columbus Over 25 Years"

Special Military Financing
For E-1's, E-2's, E-3's & Up—0 Down

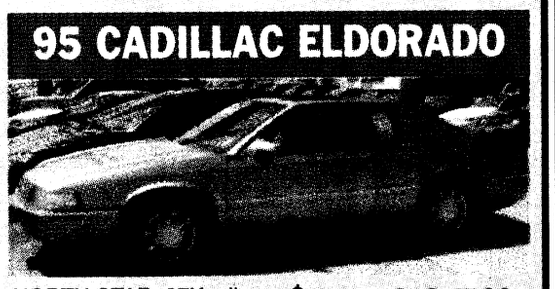
CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS

95 MAZDA MILLENIA



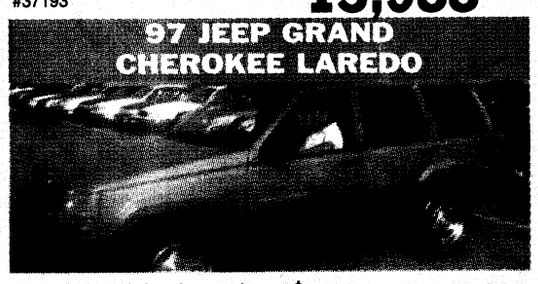
Plum color, loaded, #37193 — $13,988.00

95 CADILLAC ELDORADO



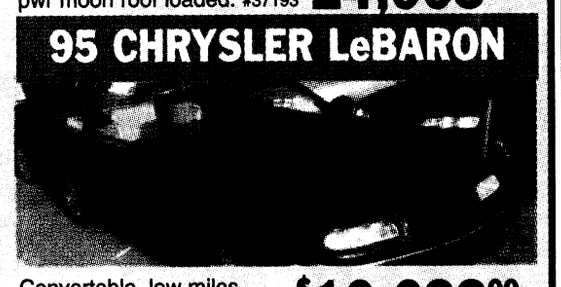
NORTH STAR, 37K miles, pwr moon roof loaded. #37193 — $24,995.00

97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO



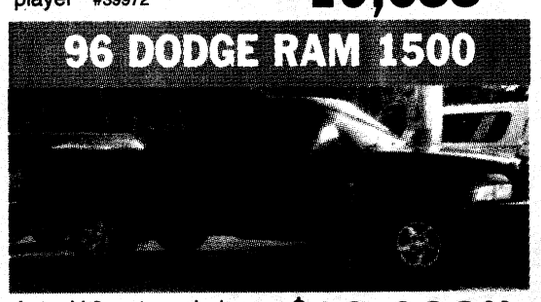
Fully loaded. leather, cd player #39972 — $19,688.00

95 CHRYSLER LeBARON



Convertable, low miles, V-6, auto #07025 — $10,688.00

96 DODGE RAM 1500

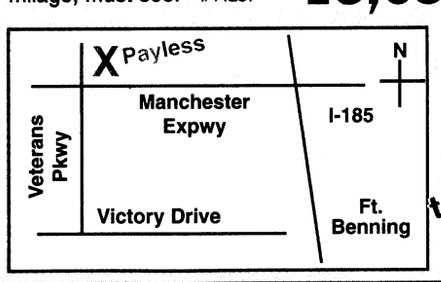


Auto, V-8, extra cab, low milage, must see! #44257 — $18,688.00

95 MAZDA MIATA



5-speed, AC, Fun in the Sun! # 14797 — $9,999.00

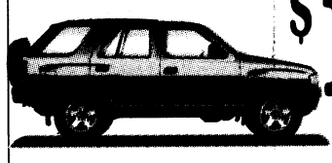


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Over 400 Vehicles Available

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NO DOWN PAYMENT! · INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL · REBATES UP TO $5000!
at Gateway Lincoln/Mercury/Isuzu

1998 ISUZU RODEO $15,998

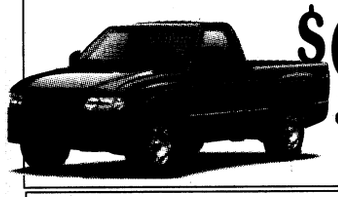


1998 ISUZU TROOPER $298MO



48 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$798 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1998 ISUZU HOMBRE $9998

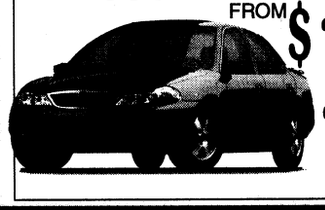


1998 MERCURY VILLAGER $288MO



48 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$798 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $300 REFUNDABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

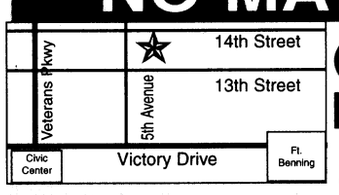
1998 MERCURY TRACER FROM $11,998 AUTO, A/C



USED CARS

- '92 TOWNCAR SIGNATURE — LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN — $11,995
- '91 CAPRICE CLASSIC — LOADED, AM/FM CASS — $6,992
- '98 MYSTIQUE — 5 TO CHOOSE FROM — $13,997
- '98 MERCURY TRACER LS — 5 TO CHOOSE FROM — $12,997
- '95 HONDA CIVIC — MOON ROOF, A/C, 5 SPD — $11,495
- '97 TOWN CARS — LOADED, FROM — $24,997
- '93 TRACER WAGON — GREAT FAMILY CAR — $4,993
- '93 OLDS CIERRA — AUTO, A/C, SHARP — $6,993
- '84 GRAND MARQUIS — 1 OWNER, LOW MILES, CLEAN — $1,995
- '92 TOYOTA PREVIA — AUTO, A/C, AM/FM CASS — $9,995
- '94 ISUZU RODEOS — FROM — $12,995
- '92 GRAND MARQUIS LS — CLEAN, LOADED — $6,995

WE WILL PAY-OFF YOUR TRADE WHEN WE MAKE A DEAL
"NO MATTER WHAT YOU OWE"



GATEWAY LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU
322-5575
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & 13TH ST. VIADUCT

$0 DOWN NO CASH NO ...

92 Dodge Shadow, 2 dr, 4 cyl, new tires, good cond.,$3300. 563-7489. (16)

92 Nissan Maxima, 4dr., auto.,pw, sunroof! E1,E2,E3,E4 need no money down! 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Geo Storm, $5200 or take over payments. 682-4938 or 366-6113. (23)

94 Toyota Camry, 4dr, auto., air, pw/l, one owner, $7000/Bankruptcy financing must have dismissal. 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Nissan 200SX coupe, air, auto., power everything! E1,E2,E3,E4/ No money down financing! 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Honda Accord, 4 dr., loaded, pw/l, tilt, cruise, beautiful- garaged & covered since new. $8000 or pay $18 transfer fee & take on payments. 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Volvo 960, gold metallic, dealer maintained, fully loaded, 60k miles, 4 dr., leather, sunroof, 6 pk cd. $21,500/obo. 682-9159. (2)

95 Elantra GLS, 62k miles, auto., air, low pymts, $3990. 568-4900. (P)

97 Grand AM GT Pwr locks/weather traction control, aluminum wheels 24K $12,500 685-5031 (9)

97 Nissan Sentra, 4dr, pw/l, tilt, cruise, single working ladies need no co-signer, $7900! We finance. 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Toyota Corolla DX, 15k miles, exc.cond., $10,700. 685-1462. (9)

Ford Tempo, blue, nice, 42k miles, PCSing, $1500/obo. 682-6921 ,after 5pm. (2)

Vans & trucks

78 Ford F-150 custom pickup, runs great, needs work. Sunroof, toolbox, new parts & extra transmission. $850 firm. 682-4366. (16)

87 Chevy LT Astro van, ps, pw/l, pb, air, new engine, trailer pkg, $2850/obo. 324-5904. (23)

88 Ford Bronco II, new engine, good cond., $3500. 683-0943. (16)

91 Caravan, V6, cold air, affordable family car. $3990. 568-4900. (P)

92 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 90k miles, $8000/obo. 687-9980. (9)

92 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer edition, 4 dr, exc.cond.,$9500. 571-9080. (23)

92 Mazda B2300, V6, air, 5spd, 47k miles! E1,E2,E3,E4 need no money down! 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Ford F-150 supercab, V6, power, air, cassette, low miles, $4850 or we finance w/$18 transfer fee. 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4dr, pw/l! E1,E2,E3,E4/No money down financing! 706-322-8888. (P)

94 GMC Sonoma Club cab, hard to find! V6, auto., sharp! $13,490. 568-4900. (P)

94 Ford Ranger Splash pickup, black, 5spd, ac, CD, 62k miles, $6000/obo. 687-9333. (23)

95 Chevy S-10, auto., V6, air, ext.cab, low miles, $6950/Bankruptcy financing must have dismissal. 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Isuzu Rodeo, black, 4x4, 4 dr., 11k miles, 2 warr., like new. 689-8503. (2)

97 Cherokee Sport, 4dr. white, super clean. $14,990. 568-4900. (P)

98 Ford Expedition, loaded, 1 owner, pwr seats, CD, still smells new! $26,800 or we finance! 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Ford F-150 XLT supercab, 3 door, pw/l, CD. Bankruptcy financing! Must have dismissal. 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Tahoe, 4dr, LT, leather. Bankruptcy financing must have dismissal. 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

85 Kawasaki 454 LTD, runs great, needs no maintenance. Good looking cruiser, only $1500. 687-3470, after 5pm. (9)

94 DR 350R, street legal, good cond., $2200/obo. 689-9465, evenings. (23)

95 Harley Davidson Heritage Classic, 3000 miles, immaculate, $15,500/obo. 685-2777. (2)

Boats, RVs

94 Sunbird boat, 16.5 ft., 90hp Evinrude, white w/blue inter., exc.cond., stereo, ski pkg. incl. $6200. 685-8085. (2)

96 Rockwood pop-up camper w/ac, exc. cond., $4000. 562-9949. (9)

Auto parts

LeBra for 95-96 Chevy Lumina, $20. 689-9212. (9)

Niche rims, 16 inch, 20540 Z rated tires, 2 mos.old, $1600/obo. 683-1469. (9)

(4)Goodyear Wrangler radials (on rim), P225/75R15 tires, $50/ea., exc.cond. 569-4256, after 6pm. (2)

White truck cap, fits most Chevy trucks, $250. 689-5920. (2)

Chevrolet Rally wheels 15x7 w/mounted Goodyear Eagle GT tires (225x15x60), exc. cond., $400. 326-6096. (T)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Piano teacher: degreed & certified with MTNA, 20 + years experience, Ann Clem 682-7847. (P23)

Announcements

The Auction Barn
Public auction every Thursday at 7pm. 3742 Old Opelika Rd. (334) 291-9222. Antiques, Collectibles & misc.(P16)

Business Opp.

Do you want to pay less for your next Dental exam or pay less for your next Eye exam? For more information, call 706-685-1002. (P2)

Help Wanted

THE BAYONET,

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, is expanding its advertising sales team to include part time customer service/inside sales representatives. Our hiring decision will be based on the following applicant strengths:

- Excellent telephone skills
- Pleasant voice & contagious smile
- Patience & desire to assist customers
- Background in customer service, sales and/or telemarketing
- Self motivated & goal oriented
- Flexibility in handling varied tasks & projects
- Acceptance of responsibility
- Attention to detail & follow through

We offer a competitive hourly wage plus bonus plan in a congenial & fun atmosphere If this opportunity interests you, please send your resume to:
Marcia Jowers
The Bayonet
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Columbus, GA 31903

MEDICAL BILLING
Full or part time. No experience needed. Will train selt-starter. Looking for career-minded individual. PC required. $30k+ year. 1-800-399-8004. (P2)

WANTED!
Outgoing, Energetic Representative
ARE YOU...
Detail oriented, dedicated, hardworking? Do you have good communication skills? A self-motivated leader who can initiate projects and finish them?
JOIN OUR TEAM!
- Work directly with military & private organizations
- Location: Ft.Benning, GA
- Fully trained & supported.

POSITION AVAILABLE NOW!
Customer Service Representative
Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm
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AD-ART
SCREEN PRINT
An Equal Opportunity Employer (P2)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & found

LOST: female German Shepherd, answers to "Dakota", jumped fence in Bouton Hts. 682-4067. (2)

Child Care

Before & after school care needed for 5 yr.old in Cust. Terr. hsg. 689-2433, lv. msg. (2)

Childcare needed for 1 & 4 yr.old, M-F, Custer Terr. 682-3213. (2)

Childcare needed in my home, 2 school age children, most wkdays between 2:15 & 6pm, Tues 1 hr. earlier, extra pay for housecleaning, no children, ref. necessary. 689-6482. (P2)

Wanted

Need ride to Ft. Benning from exit 2, will pay individual gas money. Harriet, 682-3028, after 5pm. (2)

Wanted: Little Tykes playhouse for boys. 685-2089. (2)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

702 Bjornstad (Perkins Place), 8-?

251 Logan St.(Indianhead Terr.), 8-1pm, multifamily.

117 Bryant (Indianhead Terr.), 8-?, multifamily.

115 Bryant (Indianhead Terr.), 8-?

304 Austin Loop (Main Post), 8-noon.

819-B Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr.), 8-2pm.

301-A Merrill Lane (Custer Terr.), 8-?

304-A Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post), 8-2pm.

Appliances

Kirby G4, paid $1400, asking $800, many accessories incl. 323-6108. (9)

Microwave, 1 yr.old, 1350 watt Magic Chef, asking $100. 291-9762. (2)

Kirby G4, paid $1800, asking $1200. 855-3723, Bridgette. (2)

Magic Chef Microwave, 1 yr.old, 1350 watt, $100. 291-9762. (2)

Children's Items

Disney stroller, exc.cond.,$15. Carseat w/leave in base, $15. Carrier, $5.687-5860. (9)

Fancy dresses, sz 2T, like new, $5/ea. 568-4439. (9)

Nice wooden crib, incl. canopy top & matching changing table, $140/firm. 568-4439. (9)

Infant carseat, removeable bar, $20. 5pc. Disney Baby bedding set, $25. 685-8244. (2)

Mickey Mouse mobil motorcycle w/charger, runs 5mph, $35. Little Tykes tool shop, $25, and many more. 687-8931. (2)

Bassinet w/cover & sheets, $15/obo. Pack-n-go playpen, $20/obo. 682-8353.

Child's swing set w/helicopter swing, 2 reg. swings/double seated swing. $65. 687-9708. (2)

Boys baby clothes & shoes, exc. cond., 0-24 mos., from $1-$3. 685-2089. (2)

Evenflo carseat w/canopy & base, like new, $40. Graco battery op. swing, $45. Johnny jumper, $10. 689-8958. (2)

Crib, $45. Graco infant walker $10. Evenflo Happy Camper $45. 689-3640. (2)

Century 3000 toddler seat (up to 40lbs.), like new, $35. Highchair, like new, $15. 687-9679. (2)

Jenny Lind highchair $25 Halloween costumes $5 & $7. 685-1759 (2)

Hamilton Hospital, a progressive sixty-five bed, Joint Commission accredited hospital, located in Webster City, Iowa is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

DIRECTOR EMERGENCY/OUTPATIENT
STAFF CLINICAL PHARMACIST
FT-RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTIONER
1-FT, 2-PT - RN'S MED/SURG
2-PT - CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

We offer a generous benefit package, competitive wages and participate in Iowa Public Employees Retirement System.

For consideration, send resume and letter of intent to: **Human Resources, Hamilton Hospital,**
POB 430, Webster City, IA 50595-0430 or
Fax to: (515) 832-9420

HAMILTON HOSPITAL
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Our success and growth has created opportunities for degreed software professionals with experience in the following areas:

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- Win NT/Client Server RDBMS
- Object Oriented Methodologies
- MS Visual Studio Development
- Web Enabled Applications

As a member of our team, you will be encouraged to contribute your expertise in software engineering, system design, system integration, project management and customer interface.

Respond in confidence to: ATTN: HR-JLM
Interwave Technology Inc.
415 Eagleview Blvd., Suite 119
Exton, PA 19341
FAX: 610-458-3631

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NURSING
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The Harbor-UCLA Research and Education Institute is an internationally acclaimed leader in research and healing. Join our team and help us build a healthier world! REI offers excellent benefits for FT employment: med, dent + free life and LTD ins + retirement.
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Educate, develop, plan, coordinate clinical care of Adult Type II diabetics. Teach diabetes class. Ca lic. RN w/ diabetes educator certificate required. Bilingual Spanish preferred. Refer to Job# 02GA
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Human Resources
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Torrance, CA 90502-2064
(310) 222-3616
FAX: (310) 222-3640
EOE

RN EMERGENCY ROOM
Part time or on call night shift. ACLS, PALS, and ER Experience required
RN ICU
Full time and part time 12 hour shifts, ACLS and ICU experience required. On call positions available for day shift or night shift ACLS and ICU experience required.
RN PERINATAL
Full time Labor & Delivery night shift. Must have L&D experience. On call day and night shifts for Labor and Delivery. Must have L&D exp. Full time Nursery/post partnum night shift. Experience required.
Foothill Presbyterian Hospital
250 S. Grand Avenue
Glendora, CA 91741
(626) 857-3273
(626) 857-3151 Jobline

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HEALTH SYSTEM

The **University of Michigan** has employment opportunities for RNs in the following areas:

OR, Adult ICU's, Neonatal ICU. Peds ICU, Labor & Delivery, Chemo therapy and Peds Cardiothoracic ICU.

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Geo Scientist
Entry and mid level positions available in Geospatial information and analysis, technical sales, support and training. Assignments involve the utilization of COTS systems and work flows in the development of Digital Orthophotography models, vector data bases, and 3D visualization applications. Familiarity with Bentley Microstation, Erdas Imagine and/or soft copy photogrammetric systems preferred. Knowledge of UNIX operating systems desirable.

Jr., Mid, and Sr. Level Software Engineers
Provide support to on-going projects to include requirements analysis, software design and development and customer support. Requires BS in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering or Math and proficiency in C/C++, Object-Oriented methodologies, UNIX, Xwindows/Motif, Digital Signal Processing, Imbedded system development and CHE hardware. Work locations: Springfield, VA and Columbia, MD.

Applicants selected will be subject to a security investigation and must meet eligibility requirements for access to classified information. Autometric offers challenging career opportunities and an excellent compensation and benefits package. Learn more about us on the Internet: **http://www.autometric.com**

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Attn: Human Resources
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Springfield, VA 22153
Fax: 703-923-4294
email: resumes@autometric,com
EOE/AA M/F/V/D

Bayonet Classifieds Really Work
682-3346

ACCEPTING RESUMES

Lear-Siegler Services, Inc. (LSI), has immediate and projected openings in support of our overseas and stateside contracts. We are looking for highly qualified people from the following skills.

- English Language Teacher
- J85 Engine Maint Instr
- F5/T38 Acft Maint Instr
- Track or Wheel Veh. Mech
- Electrical Engineer
- Acft Sheetmetal
- Integrated Log Sys Mgr
- Audio Visual Maint Tech
- Sim Operator (Fighter Pilot)
- Contract Mgr
- Inventory Mgt Tech
- USAF Training Spec
- Curriculum Developer
- Sim Maint Tech
- Mechanical Engineer
- Avionics Installers
- Project Engineer
- Sim Maint Tech
- Finance Mgr
- NDI/NDT Tech

Interested applicants should fax or mail a current chronological resume, DD 214, or proof of experience to:

Lear-Siegler Services, Inc.
Dept: RSAF-11
P.O. Box 11566
Oklahoma City, OK 73136-0566
Ph: 800-999-1770 Fax: 405-425-3517
E-Mail: Recruiting_Internet@OKC.LEARINC.COM

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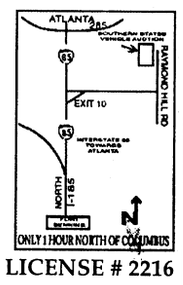
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600+ CARS, TRUCKS & VANS
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VIEWING STARTS AT 5:00 P.M.
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WHOLESALE MOTORS

Electronics

1996 IBM, Windows 95, complete, good cond., $400. 687-9866, after 4pm. (9)

286 computer w/printer, $50. 386 computer w/printer, no monitor, $100. 682-1337. (9)

Super Nintendo w/games, 2 controllers & more, $50. 689-4643. (9)

AST Pentium computer system, 150 MHz, 2.5 GB HD, SVGA monitor, 33.6 fax moden, completely internet ready-great starter system. $550/obo. 480-2018. (2)

Panasonic Cassette transcriber, model RR-830, uses stand. cass.,variable speech control, headset & foot controller, new in box, $230. 545-6354.(2)

Graphic Artist computer, 21in. NEC6F monitor, HP color scanner, Pentium motherboard, 32MB Ram, CD, 2 modems, software. $520. 545-6354. (2)

Compaq Armada 1100 color notebook, 1.0 GIG HD, 16MB Ram, PCMCIA highspeed modem, McWorks/Windows95. $750/obo. 571-0797. (2)

Intel Pentium computer, 60MHz, 540 MB HD, CD-Rom, 16-bit speakers, fax data & modem, $800. 687-6279. (9)

Firearms

Ruger mini-14, ranch model, new-in box, w/90 round drum, $525. 685-0052. (2)

Antiques

Antique organ, solid oak, claw footstool, $500. 682-1337. (9)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture, buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600. (PT)

7 pc. butcher block dinette set, like new, $250, paid $525. Entertainment center, beautiful, $60. Potie Pottie, $40. 298-2344. (9)

Computer desk w/hutch, oak color, L-shape, drawers & cabinets lock, storage pockets, new cond., $800 new, asking $600. 685-2923. (9)

5 Pc. bedroom set, armoir, dresser, drawers w/mirror, 2 end tables, queen sz.w/boxsprings, $400/obo. 685-4423.(9)

5 pc. full sz. bedroom set, 2 nightstands, armoir, dresser, headboard, good cond., $400/obo. 687-7998. (9)

5 pc. king sz.waterbed set incl. mattress, heater,sheets, comforter, $275. 687-6079. (9)

White youth bed w/mattress, $10. Blue Little Tykes car bed w/mattress, $40. 682-6338. (9)

Twin adjustable vibrating bed w/low&high massage, fully electric, $300/obo. 322-0750. (2)

Western saddle, tack & brushes, $130. 689-5357. (2)

Girls twin bed drawer frame & mattress w/headbd, $500/obo. 682-6265. (2)

5pc living room set, $450/obo. 5pc dinette, $300/obo, practically new. 685-1576. (2)

Double, semi-waveless waterbed & frame, attachmts & access., $250/obo. 683-9800. (2)

2 Twin French Provincial solid wood antique white & gold bedframes w/headbds, footbds & nightstand, $160. 685-0614. (2)

Kitchen table, country blue, w/wood top & 4 blue chairs, $75. 689-2433, lv. msg. (2)

Solid mahogany table w/6 chairs, custom made in Panama, needs some repair, $1000/obo. 682-6482. (2)

Tea rose couch w/end recliners, $175. Dresser & chest of drawers, $125/both. Table & 5 chairs, $125. Must sell. 855-0226. (2)

Patio set w/umbrella, like new, $60/obo. 687-5620. (2)

Fencing

76 ft.chain link fence w/gate, $150/obo. 689-9212. (9)

100 ft.chain link fence w/3 gates, $125. 682-3750. (2)

Approx. 75 ft.chain link fence w/2 gates, drive-thru gate, $75. 682-0624.

Miscellaneous

Moving sale: sect.sofa, entertainmt ctr, kitchen table & lots of little boys items. Priced to sell. 685-9738. (9)

Sony stereo w/stand, $150. Eureka vacuum, $40. Panasonic pager, $20. 682-4938 or 366-6113. (9)

Motorola cellphone w/case & 3 batteries, home & car charger, $125/obo. 683-1469. (9)

"The Commander" by Don Stivers, $475 unframed. "The Wall", $150 framed. "Southern Resistance" & "Georgia Thunder"by Greg Seamonds, $100/ea, unframed. 565-0042. (9)

Body by Jake Ab & Back Plus, $50/obo. In-Slide glide walker, $40/obo. Brenda DyGraf Woman's Abdominizer, $15. 682-6338. (9)

Moving sale: sect. sofa, kitchen table, entertainmt ctr, toy boxes & lots more! 685-9738. (2)

Patio set,w/umbrella, like new, $60/obo. Misc. toys and books, call & make offer, 687-5620. (2)

5x9ft.utility trailer, 3500 lb axle, tilt bed, 6 mos old, $550. 689-3220. (2)

Designer formal gown, solid gold, hand -beaded on silk, retail $800, sz 1-2, with accessories. Must see! Best offer! 683-9721. (2)

Car phone, new, $50. 682-8353. (2)

New Kenmore air conditioner/heater, 19000+ BTU, $500/firm. Doors, $50/ea.Ladies formal, sz.8ish, paid $180, asking $80. 298-2960. (2)

Name brand jeans, jr size 7-11, sweaters, maternity tops, baby clothes, 685-9534. (2)

Sports Equipmt.

Nautilus Abdominal exercise machine, professional model, $175. 682-1337. (9)

Men's & women's 18 speed mountain bikes, $60/ea. 687-6079. (9)

Golfsmith graphite golf clubs, entire set, putter thru driver, incl. bag & balls, $500. 687-8052. (2)

Mens Panasonic 21 spd mountain bike, like new, paid $450, asking $250/obo. 685-9728. (2)

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Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Black Lab, male, 6-9 mos old, shots & license current, loves kids, needs attention. 685-2521. (9)

Shepherd-Chow mix, female, 10 mos.old, housebroken, all shots, great w/kids, PCSing. 687-5955. (9)

White kittens, free to good home. 683-0095. (9)

Great Dane, female, 1 1/2 yrs old, housebroken, good w/kids, all shots. 682-2222. (9)

Rottweiler, male, raised w/4 kids, good inside & out, 4 yrs old, needs fenced yard. 687-4316. (9)

Free mother cat & free kittens,687-4384. (2)

Boxer-mix, male, 13 mos. old, all shots & records, very playful, good w/kids. 689-4763. (2)

Pitbull-Lab mix, male, very playful, 6 mos. old, good w/kids, shots, 544-2152. (2)

Full blooded English Springer Spaniel, male, all shots, 9 mos. old, w/house. Puppy, mix breed, part lab. 682-0624. (2)

Doberman, female, 2 yrs old, housetrained, & yellow/white lab mix, 6 mos. old, both friendly. 682-7313. (2)

Pit Bull, 9 mos old & 10 mo. old Shih tsu, all shots, both full blooded. 687-1962. (2)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Apts. for rent

East Cols., 2BR,2BA, very nice, $495/mo. + $495 dep. Flournoy & Calhoun, 323-2331. (P2)

Cottage apartment, 2BR,1BA, LR, kitchen, window AC, water included. $375/mo. 327-8412. (P2)

Luxury 2BR, 2BA apt. in Overlook; many nice features; $645/mo. + $645 dep. Flournoy & Calhoun, 323-2331.

Homes for rent

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-payments less than rent.
448-7325. (PT)

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$12.00 - $16.00 per hour. This is part time, technical work, averaging up to 24 hours per week, installing, testing, maintaining and repairing municipal communications equipment, including telephone, public address, computer and network systems. To obtain an official City application apply at:

Dearborn Personnel Department
4500 Maple
Dearborn, MI 48126
or Call: (313) 943-2053.
Applications accepted until further notice.
EOE

3BR, 2BA, inground pool, hot tub, sauna, 1.5 acres, $700. 298-0377. (P2)

New home, 3BR, 2BA, $459--this is your mortgage payment- not rent! Call 448-7325. (PT)

2BR, 1BA, new CH/A, no appliances, pets allowed, $325/mo., $325 dep., Benning Hills area. Flournoy & Calhoun, 323-2331.(P2)

Lee County, 3BR, 2BA, split plan, jacuzzi, double carport w/large attic, lg lot, convenient to Ft.Benning, available immediately, $750/mo. 706-561-6820. (P2)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
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3BR, 2BA,1 year new lakeview home,FP, deck, lg. lot. 334-448-5758 (P2)

3BR, 1BA, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, carport, off exit 2, $66,000. 682-8702. (P2)

Real estate for sale

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ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Mobile homes for sale

1992 32x56 Doublewide, too many extras to list. $26,000 or $1500 down, take over pymts. Tonya, 682-5363 or lv. msg. (9)

Mobile homes for rent

2BR, 2BA w/FP in Ft. Mitchell. $325/mo. 855-4761, lv. msg. (P2)

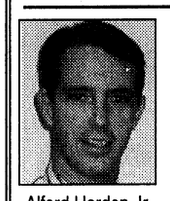
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Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week.
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Classified deadline is Tues. at 5pm for Friday's edition.

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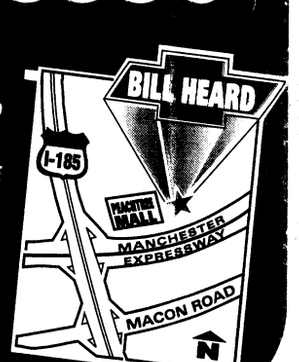
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 38 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, October 9, 1998



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Fore!

Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers watch Frank Nobilo hit his drive while Capt. Tom Carlisle controls the crowd on the 11th hole Oct. 2 during the Buick Challenge golf tournament at Callaway Gardens. More than 3,000 Fort Benning community members came out to Callaway Gardens to take part in Military Appreciation Day. For more on the festivities, see A-3.

Fort Benning enters new realm of competition

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For more than six years, Fort Benning proved itself in the military and federal arena by adding excellence award after excellence award under its belt. This year Fort Benning hopes to conquer yet another realm of competition by entering a state quality and excellence award competition.

According to Pat Porter, management analyst for the quality management division, Fort Benning is applying for the Georgia Oglethorpe Award, the highest level of state recognition for performance and excellence that a Georgia organization can receive.

Porter said the Oglethorpe Award is a state of Georgia award process that began last year. It consists of eight categories of competition which include large business, small or medium business, large industry, small or medium industry, education, healthcare, not-for-profit and government. Fort Benning is competing in the government category of the award.

In order to be considered for competition Fort Benning was required to submit a packet consisting of three parts — an intent to apply form, a completed application form and an application report consisting of a business overview and responses to the award criteria.

Porter said the criteria for the competition measures performance and includes seven interdependent categories. The categories evaluate leadership, strategic planning, human resource focus, customer and market focus, information and analysis, process management and business results.

"Fort Benning is continually improving by using the criteria to assess its performance," Porter said.

According to Sara Hodges, management analyst in the quality division, the main reason Fort Benning entered the Oglethorpe award competition was to receive a feedback report from experts in the field summarizing Fort Benning's strengths, opportunities for improvement and overall performance.

Hodges said there is no monetary prize awarded for winning the competition.

She said one thing that sets Fort Benning apart is its focus on the customer.

"Our focus on the customer is phenomenal," Hodges said. "Fort Benning people care about people, from the Soldier to the civilian employee, and that is one factor that's going to help determine how well we do."

Porter said the application process for the state award isn't much different than that of the Army Communities of Excellence process, which Fort Benning has been very successful with. She said that is evident by Fort Benning winning the Chief-of-Staff Army Award six years in a row, the Commander in Chief's Award in 1994, 1995 and 1997 and the Presidential Award for Quality in 1997.

Both processes are based on the Malcolm Baldrige criteria which is used to evaluate and improve customer satisfaction, service quality and productivity.

Porter said one thing that makes the Oglethorpe Award process unique, however, is the fact that Fort Benning does not know who it's competing against.

"It is still a competition, but we have no idea who our competitors are," Porter said. "In all actuality we are evaluating ourselves against the criteria."

Fort Benning submitted its application packet in July and recently learned that evaluators will make a site visit Nov. 16-20. Winners will not be announced until February 1999.

"This is the first state award we applied for," Porter said. "If we win, it will say that Fort Benning is definitely in a continuous improvement mode, and that is exactly where we want to be."

New and improved

Commissary celebrates opening

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The grand opening of the Fort Benning Commissary took place Tuesday after four years of renovations came to an end.

According to Jim Hobbins, commissary officer, the renovations totaled $7 million as everything from the roof to the gas supply connections were overhauled.

Behind the scenes upgrades were also made. All refrigeration compressors and backup equipment are new. Refrigeration equipment, display cases, backups, case lighting, heating, air conditioning and sales floor lighting are controlled by a computer system to provide operating efficiency and help to conserve energy.

The existing warehouse on the west side of the facility was incorporated into 9,000 square feet of extra sales space. The increase in space allows for the health and beauty section to be relocated, the size of the deli department to be doubled and a bakery was added to accommodate customer demand.

In addition to grocery space, the commissary now has a bank located inside and customers may pay for their items with credit and debit cards at the check-out counter.

"We received a lot of positive comments over the past few weeks," Hobbins said. "We believe our customer satisfaction and worker morale improves with the quality of their environment."

Customers noticed specific changes over the past few years that impressed them.

"I like the bakery, it is a very nice touch," said shopper Harriet Jones. "The cookies and muffins are great."

Other shoppers liked the overall atmosphere of the commissary.

"They have great customer service and competitive prices here. They also have a wide variety of items to chose from. The store is also really clean" said customer Sharon Lee.

During the grand opening week, which continues through Saturday, the commissary will offer various perks to shoppers.

Today, free root beer floats will be offered all day.

The first 200 customers to enter the commissary daily will receive a free grab bag. Customers will also be given the opportunity to register for $3,000 in shopping sprees to be awarded in $25 to $100 increments.

Patrons may also register to win one GE washer and one GE dryer, one deep freezer, one television and VCR combination and one of three mountain bikes.

The drawings will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Demonstrations and free samples will be available daily.

There will be coffee served in the morning and soda in the afternoons and evenings.

Cards, tags to serve as reminders

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning Soldiers will have a constant reminder of the seven Army values.

More than 22,000 Army values cards and tags are scheduled to be distributed to Soldiers by the end of October.

The card is to be carried with the Soldiers military identification card and the tag is to be worn with the personal ID tags.

The cards and tags will be formally distributed by commanders and first sergeants to their Soldiers during individual unit ceremonies.

"Formally presenting the cards will give a stronger sense of dignity to the concept," said Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond Singleton, garrison sergeant major. "Soldiers may also understand the importance of the values when presented with the cards in this manner."

According to Singleton, the Army Chief of Staff advises all Soldiers to carry these items at all times.

While the seven values are now introduced during basic training, the card and tags will be constant reminders to Soldiers.

"If a Soldier is put in a situation where he must make an ethical decision, this will help remind him of the values he is expected to uphold," said 1st Sgt. Christopher Jenkins, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance) 36th Engineer Group (Construction).

"If anything, they are reminded twice a day when they put their identification tags on, and then when they remove their tags at night."

Others like the sense of equality the cards and tags may give.

"As an enlisted Soldier, I like the fact that Soldiers are held to the same standards regardless of rank through the values," said Spc. Melissa Clark, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Now a Soldier who may be in need of moral guidance need not look any further than his own back pocket.

Post celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"Hispanics! Challenging the Future" was the theme of the annual Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon held at the Main NCO Club Monday.

"The military and civilian contributions of Hispanic Americans reflect a deep commitment to the principles of freedom and democracy which are the strengths of the United States of America'," said Master Sgt. Jose R. Morales, NCOIC of the equal opportunity office in his opening remarks. "The Hispanic community has given us generals, admirals, philosophers, statesmen and stateswomen, musicians, athletes and Nobel Peace winning scientists who continue to make significant contributions to our society."

Maj. Gen. Alfred A. Valenzuela, deputy commander in chief of the U.S. Southern Command, was the guest speaker. He has served in a variety of command and staff positions.

"General Valenzuela is here as a great Soldier and friend to speak today in recognition of the culture and diversity in our country," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. "He is a unique Soldier, because of his background and heritage. He has done all the things expected of a Soldier in route to becoming a major general and is an indication of what you can become in this great country, if you have the right integrity, values and work ethic."

Valenzuela spoke to more than 250 luncheon guests about Hispanic contributions and adversities throughout the history of the armed forces.

"Would you believe that 28 percent of the names on the wall of the Vietnam Memorial are Hispanic," said Valenzuela in his opening remarks. "We have fought in every war. The Hispanic legacy goes on and on, bringing credit to themselves."

Valenzuela talked of Hispanic Soldiers and their contributions as generals, NCOs, fighter pilots, Silver Star recipients, doctors and lawyers, as well as their hardships as prisoners and casualties of war.

See **LUNCH,** A-3



Michele Hanson

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst talks with guest speaker Maj. Gen. Alfred A. Valenzuela during the luncheon.

Index

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 81 low 62	high 82 low 59	high 84 low 60

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
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Just another day off?

Columbus Day inspires courage

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

Any excuse to take the day off from work is good enough for me. Most of the time I don't even take the time to figure out why we have that extra glorious day of rest. It could be "International Hug your Pet Day" and I wouldn't question the day's worthiness.

commentary

As we approach perhaps the most controversial of federal holidays, I thought I'd take a moment to figure out why many buildings and stores will be closed that day, thus hindering my normal weekend shopping frenzy.



So, Monday is Columbus Day — who's he again? Oh, he's the Italian dude with the three ships. In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue — now I remember.

But seriously, some see Columbus as a great explorer, the discoverer of the New World while others see him as the villain of all villains, who couldn't have discovered something that had already been inhabited.

While many arguments have been thrown out for both sides, how do we know things would have turned out better or worse if Columbus decided to live the life of a fisherman and not taken the fateful voyage?

While no one can vouch for Columbus' character since he died nearly five centuries ago, who can say for sure what his intentions were.

Besides, what is the real purpose of Columbus Day? Is it to honor the man himself or what he stood for — take courage for example.

You have to give the man credit. He took one heck of a chance asking another country's king and queen for money and equipment then headed out where no one had traveled before him.

I can't even drive down a darkened highway let alone steer a ship into the unknown and possibly fall off the face of the earth.

Columbus signifies the part of all of us which tells us to throw caution to the wind and do something despite friends telling us we're in for it.

Take joining the Army for instance. If I listened to everyone who thought I shouldn't join the Army, who knows where I'd be today.

It's kind of corny, but we are all explorers in a sense since most of us had no clue what exactly we were getting ourselves into when we signed on the dotted line.

I know I'll never do anything really important like discover a new continent, but we all can't conquer the world.

Retreat establishes, renews friendships

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

With the Gulf of Mexico in front of me and my fiancee by my side, I felt alive and filled with joy in my relationship with her and in life itself.

commentary

It was those kinds of emotions and more that stirred within me during the "Duty Day with God" retreat at the Destin Army Recreational Camp in Florida last month.

The event was spearheaded by Chaplain (Maj.) Ruben Colon, U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA), as an opportunity to provide Soldiers and their families a relaxed atmosphere where spiritual issues could easily be discussed. In particular, the weekend focused on communications and the family with one objective, to discover something new about their time together.

Colon told me that a special emphasis during this retreat was made on family-building techniques and that each family was given the task during the retreat to provide one positive strength they discovered that helped them in the cohesion of their family.

In addition to my fiancee and me, there were 54 other USARSA participants, including U.S. Army and Latin American Soldiers, as well as their family members, who enjoyed the weekend.

Everyone seemed to agree that the retreat helped them bring their families closer together. As a single Soldier preparing to marry next year, the entire weekend was a gratifying reminder of why I love my future wife, Sandra.

In our high-speed — low-drag Army life, we often fail to take time to stop and relax and remember the key ingredients that bring happiness into our lives.

Most of the time, I'm so busy between my job and volunteering with the community, the little quality time I share with Sandra is also rushed.

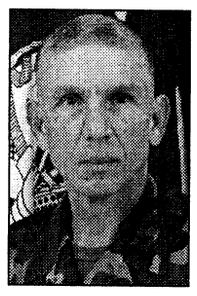
The retreat helped me find time to cherish the quiet walks, peaceful outings and spiritual bond that brought the two of us together.

Too often, we allow our hectic schedules to become excuses for quality family time. I don't think anyone wants to give up quality time — it's just making time for it that always seems to get in the way.

This retreat made time for the quality we often miss out on. It brought friends and families together who may work together and didn't really know who they were.

It allowed old friendships to rekindle and new ones to flourish.

Columbus Day holiday calls for safety



Columbus Day signals a special need to again alert all personnel to the ever present, real threat of traffic accidents.

An estimated 150 Soldiers will be killed in traffic fatalities this year throughout the Army. Four Fort Benning Soldiers have been killed this fiscal year in privately owned vehicle accidents.

Our goal is for Fort Benning to be accident free. We can only achieve this if everyone, from the military and civilian leadership to the last private and employee, is involved in the prevention effort. I need your help to achieve our goal.

I want you to do the following as you prepare for the long holiday:

- View vehicle operation as a hazardous activity.
- Insist that all occupants wear seat belts.
- Concentrate on alert and sober driving.
- Travel slower when weather of heavy traffic impairs driving.
- Observe all traffic laws, including the posted speed limit.
- Review travel itinerary to avoid driver fatigue.
- Yield to the less proficient driver.

Have an enjoyable, relaxing holiday and a safe return.

—Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General



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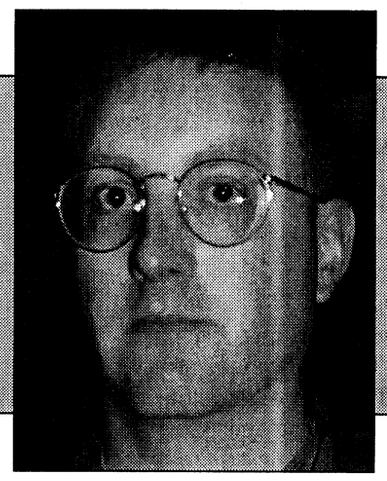
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VARIOUS VOICES

Why do we celebrate Columbus Day?



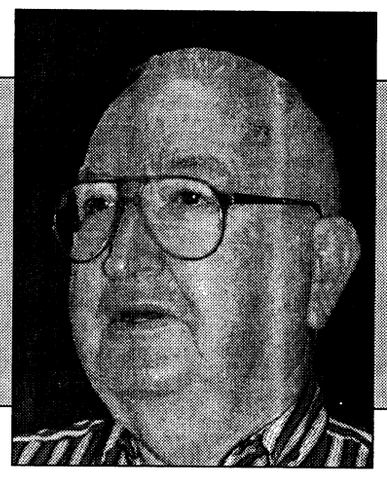
Vickie Isham, family member — "I celebrate Columbus Day because to me it represents happiness. It was the first step in everyone on the land coming together."



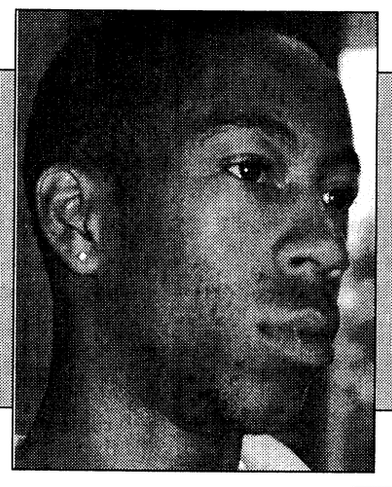
Spc. Ian Goreth, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "We celebrate Columbus Day because he was responsible for the founding of our great country."



Brandy Cervera, family member — "Columbus started the process. The Indians and pilgrims came together and America was founded."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Benny Talton, Columbus — "We celebrate because of the discovery of America."



Ramon Royal, family member — "Columbus discovered America for the people of today."



Isis Morales, family member — "Because now we have an independent country."

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

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Soldiers, families flock to resort for Military Appreciation Day

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

It was fun, food and lots of golf for military members and their families who flocked to Callaway Gardens for Military Appreciation Day Oct. 2.

More than 3,000 Fort Benning community members including 2,600 Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers, came out to the Pine Mountain, Ga., resort to take part in the festivities, which coincided with the PGA's Buick Challenge golf tournament.

While some chose to browse the various food vendors and display booths, many strolled the fairways to watch 20 of the world's top golfers vie for the $1.5 million purse.

Although many of the visitors were not avid golfers, most found the day's festivities worth while.

"The appreciation day let us get off post and relieve some of the stress," said recent basic combat training graduate Pvt. Travis Humphrey, Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB. "Besides, it let us get away from our drill sergeants for a day."

The appreciation day festivities included a raffle by the Association of the U.S. Army.

The winners and prizes include:

•P. Baker took home a DVD home entertainment CD system compliments of the Commissary.

•Pfc. James Brecheen of Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, won a 13-inch color television.

•Gene Deitz won a $200 savings bond.

•Pvt. Jason Dent, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB, took home a cooler with various prizes.

•Pvt. Jason A. Steenerson of Co. D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB, won a Char-Broil gas grill.

•Sgt. Richard Tacia of Co. C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, won a three-day, two-night trip to Florida.

•Pvt. Larry Rah of Co. B, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB, took home a Leatherman knife.

•Pvt. 2 Courtney Williams, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf., ITB, won a stay in a cabin at Uchee Creek for two nights and three days.

•Sgt. Glyne Moses won two nights at the Destin Army Recreation Camp.

•Pvt. Randall Alexander of Co. B, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB, won three months of greens fee and cart rental at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The sponsors who provided the prizes for the raffle include the Commissary, USPA & IRA, Pioneer Military Loan, Budweiser, Sprint Barracks Phone, Military Benefits Association, Ranger Joe's, Uchee Creek, Destin Army Recreation Camp and Follow Me Golf Course.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pvt. Joey Martinez, Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, attempts to sink a putt at one of the display booths.

Lunch: Honors history

Continued from A-1

"My father and his five brothers went to World War II, three of them returned highly decorated with a Distinguished Service Cross, a Navy Cross, three Silver Stars, Bronze Stars and several Purple Hearts. All came back in uniform only to be denied service in a restaurant in San Antonio, Texas," Valenzuela said. "We have come a a long way since the mid 1940s. It is one thing to discriminate, but to discriminate against military servicemembers is a disgrace."

"Let discrimination be someone else's problem, not yours. You can compete, because the opportunities are there. All you have to do is go after the opportunities," he said.

"The U.S. Military and Department of Defense are the best Equal Opportunity employers around. The military gives us structure, leadership and expectations," Valenzuela stated. "We are a caring military with recognition, role models and rewards. The military gives you an environment of standards and if the standard's met, you will succeed."

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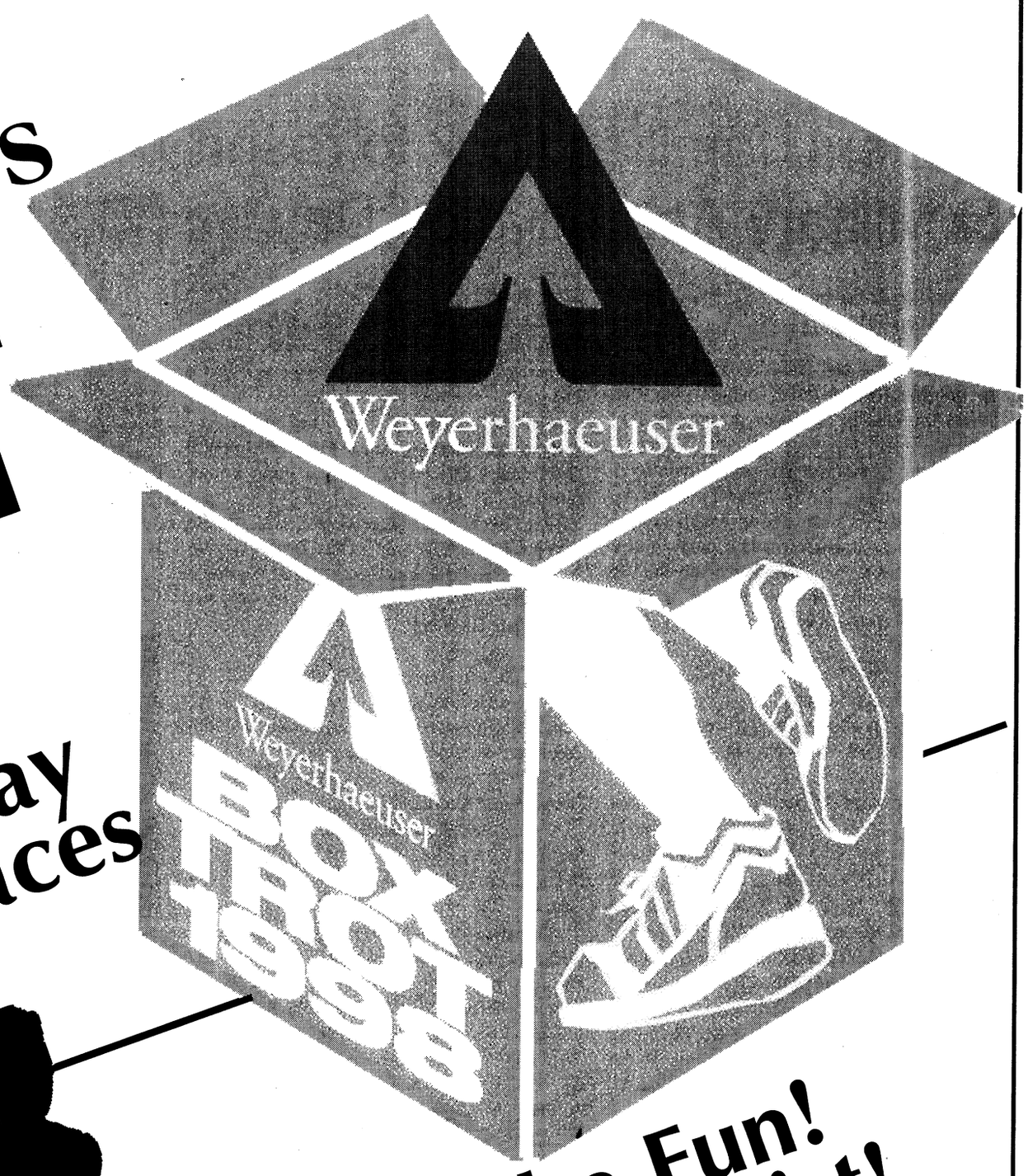
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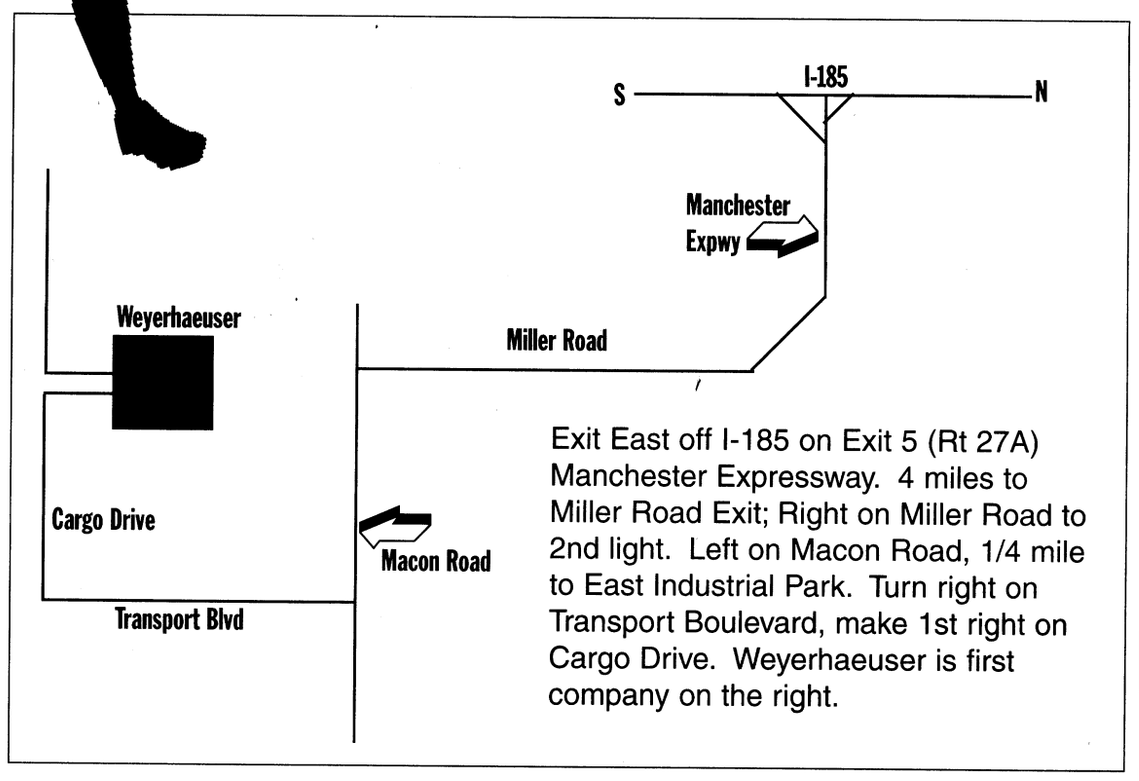
Weyerhaeuser
4847 Cargo Drive
Columbus East Industrial Park (on Macon Rd.)
Columbus, GA

For directions or more information,
please call Betty Smith at (706) 568-0050
direct line (706) 565-3114

Date & Time: Saturday, November 7, 1998 8:00 am

Entry Fees:
$12 pre-registration until Nov. 1
$15 after Nov. 1
Mail registration and payment to:
Attn: Betty Smith
Weyerhaeuser Co.
P.O. Box 8787
Columbus, GA 31908-8787

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Entry Form -- Weyerhaeuser Box Trot 5/10K Run for United Way

Make Checks Payable to: Weyerhaeuser

(circle one)
5K & 10K Road Races

Name: _____
(please print)

Age: _____
(as of 11/7/98)

Address: _____

Male _____ Female _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

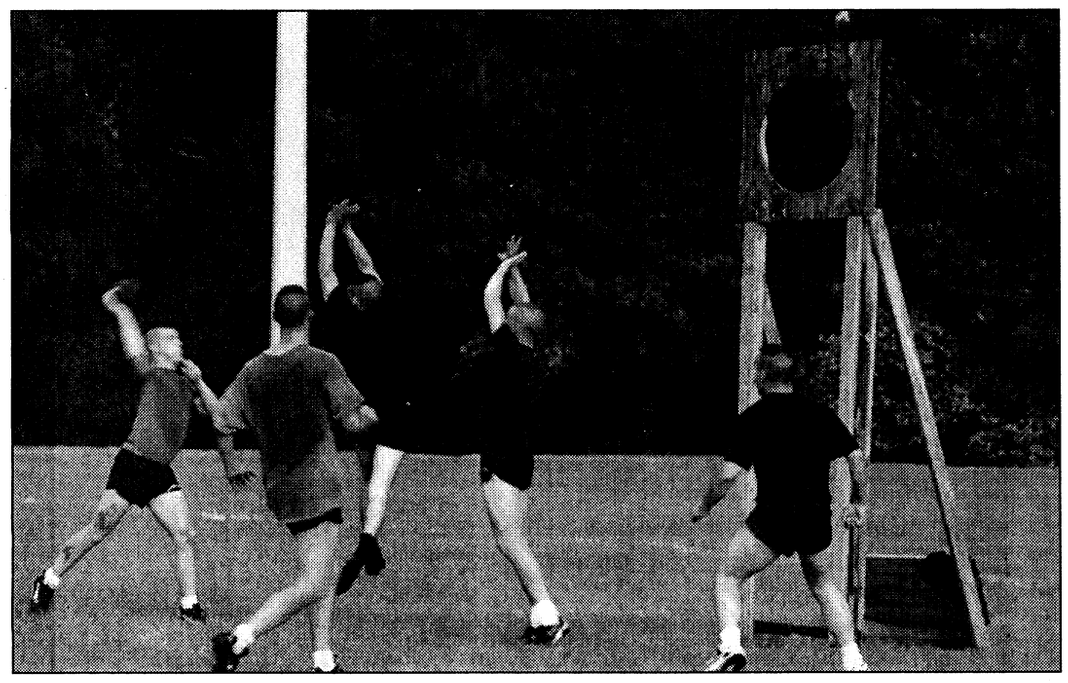
T-Shirt Size: S ____ M ____ L ____ XL ____

Waiver: In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I, the undersigned, intend to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waiver and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Weyerhaeuser Company, Mutec, their workers, representatives, successors, assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me in this event.

Signature of Entrant _____
(If entrant is age 18 and over)

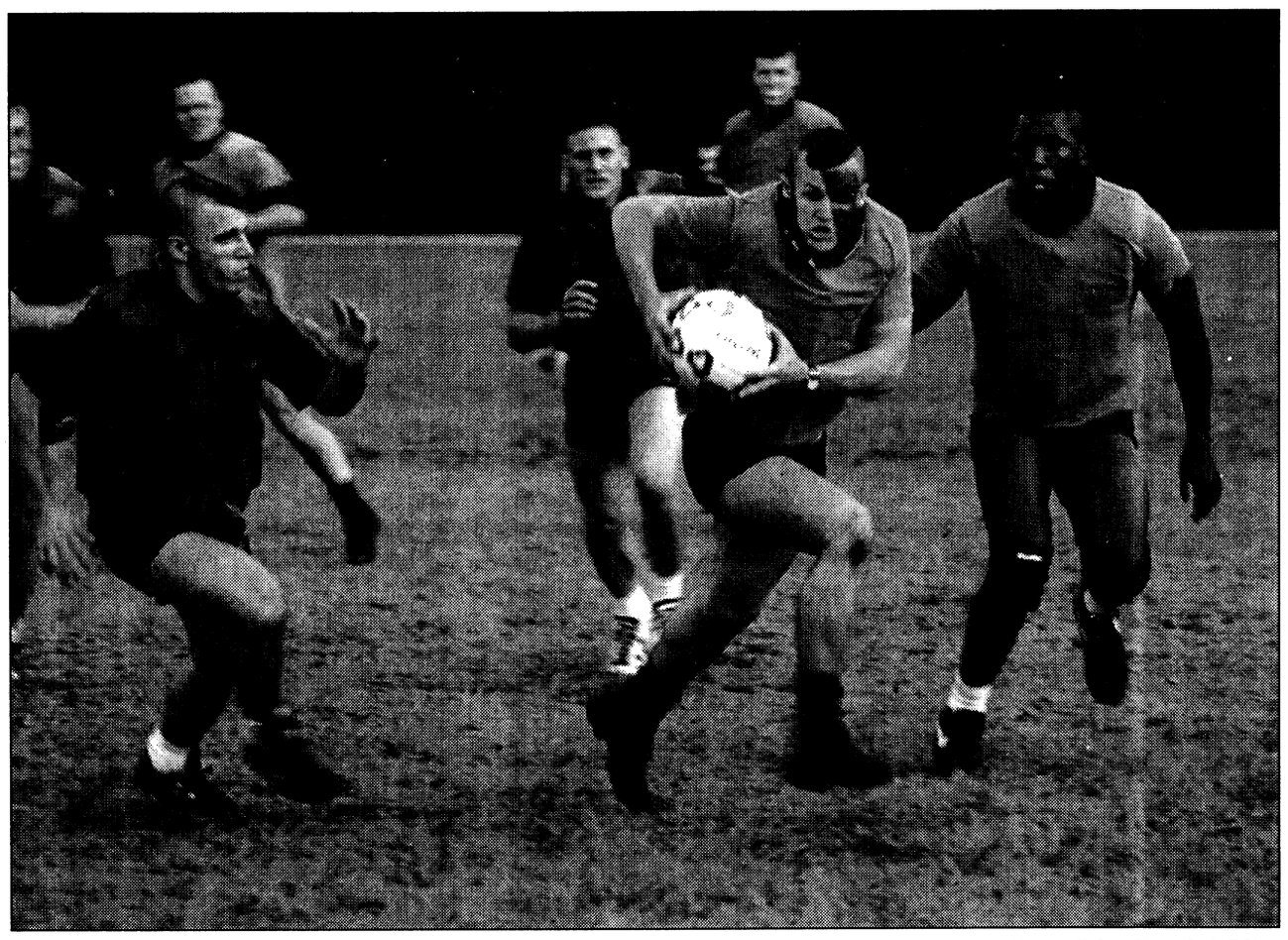
Signature of Parent or Legal Guardian: _____
(If entrant is under age 18)

THE BAYONET
Friday, October 9, 1998



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

A Ranger tries to score during a Flickerball game Oct. 1.



During an Americanball game, Cpl. Rob Donlon runs downfield with the ball as Pfc. Daniel Pilo races after.

Banner Day

Rangers compete for streamer

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

It seems even when the Rangers take a day off, there's a bunch of training and muscle-straining involved. This was especially true on Banner Day, the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment's way of taking time off for some friendly competition between companies.

The day of sports held Oct.1 featured such events as a Ranger special operations vehicle push, combatives (hand-to-hand fighting) and several other sports that might make the toughest rugby player think twice about joining the team.

The four Ranger companies, A, B, C and Headquarters and Headquarters Company competed for points awarded for their placement in each event. In the end, the team with the most points won.

Perhaps the most physical sport that is unique to the Rangers is Americanball, a sport that looks like a combination of rugby, football, soccer and wrestling. Rangers clad in flak vests do whatever they can to work a soccer ball into a goal. The goal always has two goalies and two offense players battling for possession of the ball in the endzone. It's a rough sport and if the flak vests slowed down a Ranger, a spectator wouldn't notice from the sideline.

1st Lt. Pat Work, a platoon leader with Co. B, said the sport of Americanball greatly reflected the skills and traits a Ranger uses on the battlefield.

"You have to overcome the fear of colliding with another man. At the same time it's a team sport and you're trying to score goals," Work said. His company won the overall Americanball event.

"It's good for team building. We could go downrange together tonight and that would make all of this stuff trivial," Work said. "These guys aren't out here sweating and getting themselves beat up to the lose the game. There's no doubt we're here to win."

The Rangers also played Flickerball, a mix of rugby and football. This sport, played without flak vests, had teams battling to get within range of an elevated goal that was a hole cut into what looked like a basketball backboard. A player scored a goal by passing the ball through the hole.

Cpl. James Gilliland of HHC said teamwork was essential for his team winning the overall flickerball event.

"You have to have good organization and get both a good offense and defense going," Gilliland said, detailing the strategy and skills needed to win. "You have to have good hands for catching. Almost anybody can pass, but not everybody can catch."

Gilliland said it was important to win the event, but more important was the camaraderie shared on the field that continued off the field.

"You'll see people get a little upset, but you still got to remember that's your brother, that's your Ranger buddy," he said.

In combatives, Rangers in various weight classes competed in hand-to-hand competition.

Spc. Greg Lawrence of Co. C, who competed and won in the 164-185-pound combatives category, said the Banner Day sports may appear physically tough on the outside, but the Rangers' standard training keeps the competitors always ready. His company won the overall combatives title.

"This is not that tough," Lawrence said. "We're all in shape. We all work out hard and train for this."

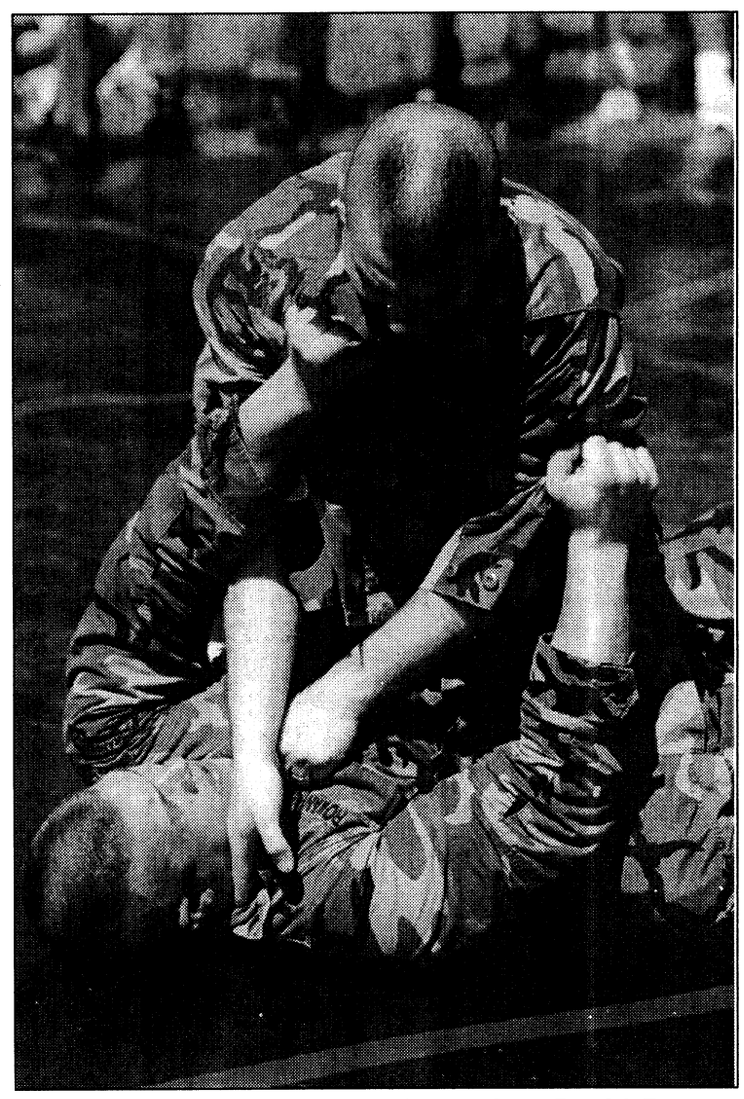
There may be some hard hitting on the field and the combatives may look a little rough, but in the end everyone is on the same team, he said.

"For all of the Rangers, this is for the pride in their company and good sportsmanship," he said. "When you're on the field, you're trying to win. When you're off the field, they're on your team again."

In other events, HHC won the vehicle push event, Co. A won the basketball competition and Co. B took the tug-of-war contest. HHC won the Banner Day streamer with 17.5 points. Co. A took second place with 15, Co. B earned third with 14.5 points and Co. C had fourth place with 13 points.

"Banner Day offers us the opportunity to practice some of our skills we train on throughout the year," said Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Dan Allyn.

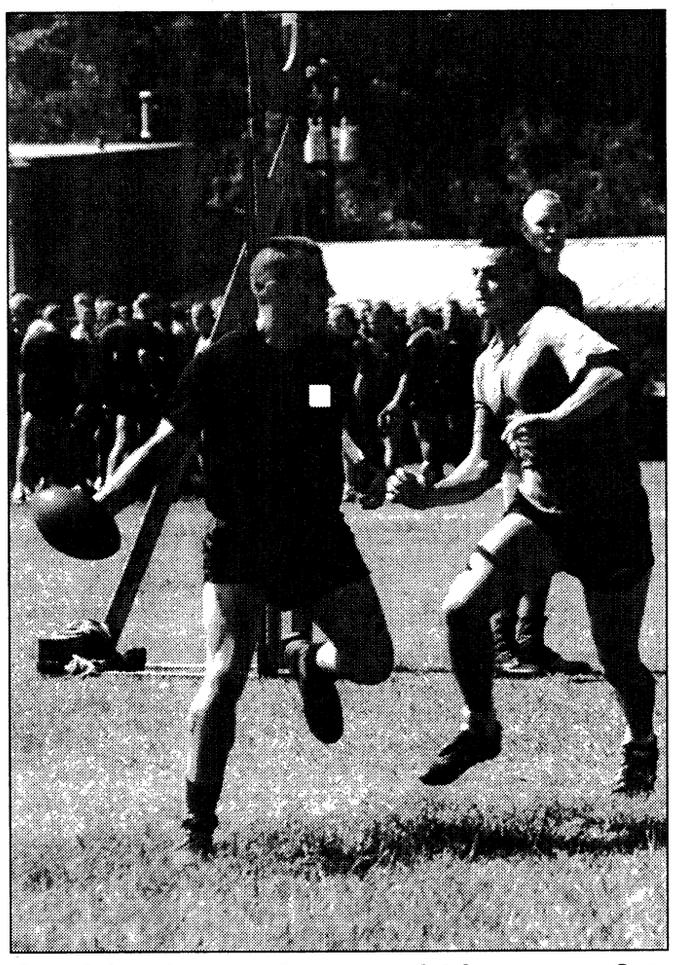
"They are glad to come out here — to compete and win," he said. "The sporting events stress aggressiveness and teamwork. That's the living spirit within all of our Rangers."



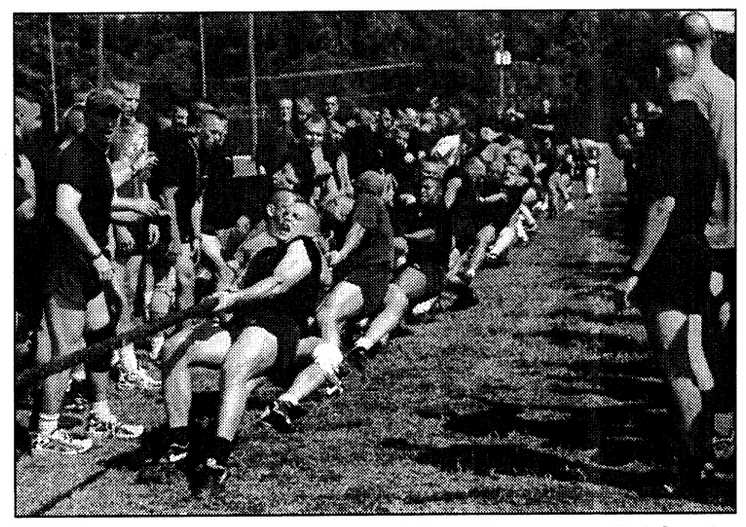
Sgt. Gerald Neitenbach (top) and Sgt. David Rowan battle during a combatives match.



Staff Sgt. Lindsay Bunch gives a Ranger participant four points for completing a move during the combatives portion of the competition.



Sgt. Adam Nash of Company C tries to stop Sgt. John T. Newton from completing a pass during a Flickerball game.



During the tug-o-war competition, Company B tries to keep their ground.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location
Event Job Type

Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Recruiter Nationwide general managers
Soldiers' Plaza Krystal Corporation and multi-unit supervisors

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Recruiter Deputy sheriffs
Soldiers' Plaza,
Polk County Florida
correction officers
and 911 dispatchers

Oct. 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Seminar
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
Small Business Admin
small business

Oct. 26 and 27, 2 to 4 p.m.
Vinnell
Soldiers' Plaza

Army Career and Alumni Program

DORS assists transitioning Soldiers in job hunt

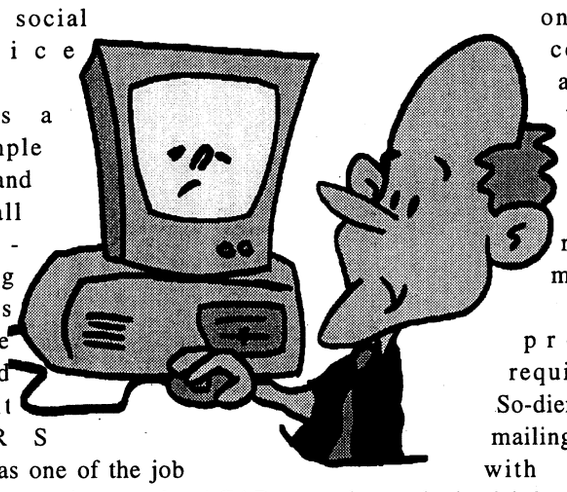
Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Program

"DORS stands for the Defense Outplacement and Referral System and is a tool that transitioning Soldiers can use to get their names and resumes in front of employers nationwide," said Guy Smith, Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) counselor.

Smith said DORS is a computerized on-line referral service used by private sector employers.

By dialing a toll-free number, employers can receive copies of resumes of separating Soldiers who have skills and training which match their needs. The system also supports the public sector or PACS (Public and Community Service) employers.

PACS is an automated job bank database within DORS that departing Soldiers use to get their names in front of nonprofit, public and community service organizations such as schools, hospitals, law enforcement and social service agencies.



"It is a very simple process and almost all transitioning Soldiers prepare and transmit DORS resumes as one of the job assistance services at the ACAP Center," Smith said. "Soldiers get individual training and assistance on how to complete and transmit DORS and PACS resumes."

The process requires the So-dier's name, mailing address with phone numbers, desired job category, work location preferences, summary of job skills and experience and the exact date available to start work.

The system is used continuously by employers who contact Soldiers with employment opportunities and Soldiers have frequently reported that they were contacted by a company or placement firm through the DORS resume.

"DORS and PACS service is available to separating Soldiers, spouses and civil service workers when participating in ACAP and may be submitted as early as 180 days before the separation date," Smith said.

For more information, visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

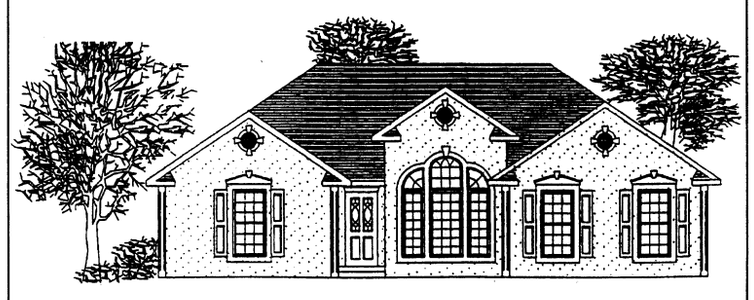
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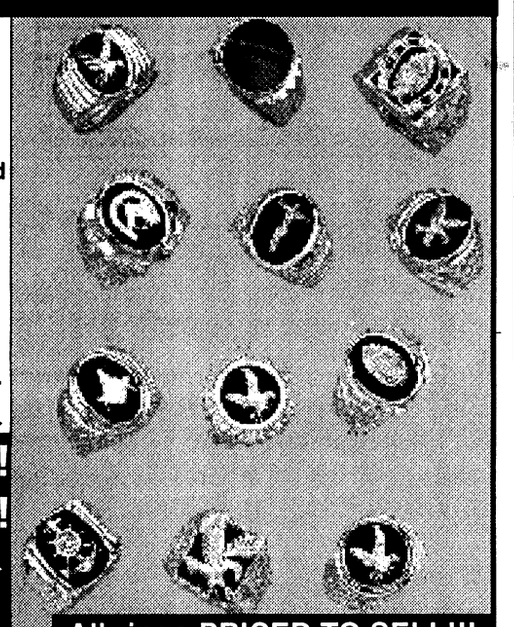
New subdivision, "15" new home designs, now under construction
all with living room, den, three bed-rooms, dining room, two baths, kitchen, breakfast area, and two car garage -- four-bedroom option is available.

30 year fixed loan at an APR of 6%. Payment based on Principle and Interest only. APR subject to change. Picture of home for illustration purposes only.
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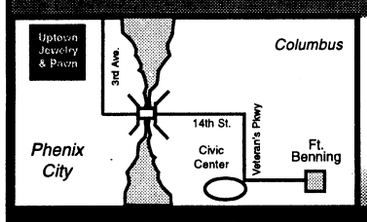


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THE BAYONET
Friday, October 9, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program seeks volunteers to work with Fort Benning's parents of newborns.

Various responsibilities include ward visits to mothers at the hospital and follow-up calls after they leave the hospital with their babies.

For more information or to volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Dexter School hosts festival — Dexter Elementary School will hold its Fall Festival from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 24.

The festival will feature a variety of games and prizes including spacewalks and cakewalks. Along with clowns, children will also be able to meet McGruff the Crime Dog and Blinky.

Tickets are 50 cents and everyone is invited to wear a costume.

Art and Crafts center holds sale — The Milton E. Long Arts & Crafts Center located on Eckel Street will conduct a ceramic mold and supply sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Oct.16.

For more information, call 545-3677.

LMA seeks volunteers — The Community Life Mayor's Association seeks volunteer mayors for the following communities:

- East Main Post
- Indianhead Terrace
- West Main Post

There are also volunteer Vice-Mayor's positions available for East Main Post, West Main Post, Indianhead Terrace, McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace. Anyone who would like to get involved in the community is encouraged to volunteer.

To volunteer or for more information, call Linda Young at 689-4594.

Fort Benning School Menu

October 12-16

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Columbus Day Holiday YIPEEE!!	Cereal Toast with peanut butter Fresh fruit Milk	Breakfast sausage pizza Fruit juice Milk	Breakfast on a stick with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Sweet bread Cereal Fruit Milk

LUNCH

Columbus Day Holiday YIPEEE!!!	Deli turkey sandwich Oven fries Carrots Cobbler Milk	Taco Mexicali corn Baked beans Fruit Salad Milk	Chicken nuggets with barbeque sauce Mashed potatoes Green beans Wheat rolls Fruit and Milk	Macaroni and cheese Baked sweet potatoes and apples Green peas Wheat roll

school youth stuff



U.S. Army photo

Kickin'

Amber Hanson, 11, daughter of Capt. John R. Hanson, Company B, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, practices for an upcoming soccer game.
Hanson plays goalkeeper and forward for the Blue Ice, a team in the under 12 division of the Columbus Youth Soccer League.

The Columbus Youth Soccer League season began Sept. 29. All games are held at the Columbus Soccer Complex on Woodruff Farm road.

Forum addresses quality of life issues

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 120 participants attended the annual Army Family Action Plan Symposium (AFAP) held Sept. 29 at the Officers' Club.

The AFAP process allows members of America's Army family a forum to meet, discuss and express their quality-of-life concerns to Army leadership in order to bring about effective change at Fort Benning and Army wide.

"This is an important event for our Army and your role today is to make this a better community for all constituents — Soldiers, civilians and their families, and our retired community," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. "You need to ensure that our distinguished alumni whose paths we walk, legends we follow and heroes we admire, are taken care of as well."

"Participants were comprised from 30 units, activities and agencies divided into six separate work groups," said Jill Crider, installation volunteer coordinator in charge of this year's AFAP symposium. "Each work group was tasked to discuss and present solutions for one or more of the 18 recommended issues for change, whether it was installation specific or Army wide."

According to Crider 90 to 95 percent of the issues raised will be resolved at the local level with the remaining five to 10 percent sent forward to a higher level. In its 15-year history, AFAP issues have resulted in the passage of 54 pieces of legislation, 121 policy or regulation changes and 118 improved programs and services. Programs like Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers and Family Support Group were issues that came forward out of AFAP.

"No issue is too big," Crider said. "A good idea is a good idea and no matter how big the idea, change can happen."



Michele E. Hanson

Participants assigned to the Medical Support group work together to discuss and solve proposed issues.

"The AFAP process is very important and begins with the annual installation symposium where delegates raise issues and work with community experts to solve them," said Christie DiPietro, AFAP director from the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). "The issues discussed are forwarded to the post commander for resolution or are passed on to TRADOC where every issue is either resolved or deemed unattainable."

"There are many bright folks out here with great ideas and experiences that will add to the AFAP process," Ernst said. "It is a question of prioritization and today you will help the institution of Fort Benning and help me do my job better because we are all part of the same team, the Army family team."

Issues and recommendations from AFAP Symposium

Consumer Services

Lack of awareness of Post facilities, services and events
- Command emphasis and involvement
- Maximize the chain of command, BOSS Program, Newcomers Briefing and Public Affairs

Bagger interaction with commissary patrons
- Inform patrons about bagger functions
- Baggers should ask if their assistance is desired
- Inform patrons how to report bagger problems

AAFES inventory and pricing
- Advertised "market tests" of different lines of inventory
  - — Gives AAFES more "marketing data" for inventory choices
  - — Gives consumers more choices

Family Support Work Group

Lack of effective communication
- Encourage post services to be more aggressive in making information accessible to units and families
- Encourage unit commanders to emphasize FSG
- Provide effective training for FSG leaders and commanders

FSG should not be renamed "Family Readiness Group"
- Retain family "support" which implies mutual supportiveness among families
- Use family "resource" which implies offering needed encouragement and help to families
- "Readiness"
  - — too cold
  - — impersonal
  - — sounds like FRG only for deployable units

Ineffective sponsorship programs
- Hold commanders responsible for implementing effective sponsorship program
- Develop clear standards for the program

Medical Services Support

Access to care
- Increasing the number of personnel to shorten the waiting time to schedule appointments and to be seen
- Improve the accessibility and availability of services
  - — raise Medicare reimbursement rates
  - — expand TRICARE entitlement to retirees over 65
  - — increase the pharmacy hours
  - — make the rescheduling of appointments more convenient
  - — increase the reimbursement rates for family members

Information dissemination for health services
- Recommend the standardization of care Department of Defense (DoD) wide
- Changes in health services should be disseminated through a variety of media, including, but not limited to units, newspapers, television, the DoD internet site or a telephone call-in line
- Until standardized DoD-wide, regional changes can be disseminated in Humane Quarterly newsletter

Increase health benefits
- Increase dental benefits to 75 percent for all procedures for all beneficiaries and make the retiree dental plan equal to active duty
- Create better access to mental health care at a lower cost to beneficiaries

Housing, Relocation and employment

Sponsor unit support of the community life program
- Sponsoring unit commanders, appoint coordinators who reside in the community
- Appoint vouchered special-duty personnel to community life program
- Increase command emphasis and support of the community life program

Lack of quality assurance of service contracts
- Increase quality assurance through closely monitoring all work in progress by phases and evaluation at the completion of the project
- Reduce the number of contracts the quality of assurance people have to monitor
- Better scope contracts — identify in writing the exact specifications of the contract

Availability of company grade quarters for permanent party
- Reduce the number of designated quarters to IOAC students
- Comply with housing regulations when assigning quarters to families with proper ratio of children to bedrooms
- Eliminate the designation of quarters for IOAC students

Youth and Education

Transitioning student needs
- Establish an education liaison office to assist in the transitioning of military children into the local school systems to include post and off-post communities

Secondary school information on Fort Benning
- Establish an education liaison office as previously described
- In the interim, publish an information sheet describing programs for each secondary school and points of contact that will be added to the Welcome Packet and distributed during in-processing

Need for competitive programs in the middle school
- Implement competitive programs at Faith Middle School after conducting a discovery which gathers necessary information from other installations already participating in competitive programs

Force support, entitlements and leadership

Downsizing
- Limit DOD operational tempo and overseas missions
- Designate deployment and field duty
  - — limit days per year to 180 days to improve morale and retention
- Balance contract support against mission and career civil service infrastructure
- Improve quality assurance and inspections of housing

community briefs

on post

MACH schedules briefings — In an effort to provide better service to the beneficiaries of Martin Army Community Hospital, TRICARE service representatives will sponsor the following additional TRICARE briefings during the month of October which to be held in the Baugh Conference Room at MACH . The briefings will last approximately one hour.

•1:30 p.m. Tuesday
•3 p.m. Oct. 21
•9:30 a.m. Oct. 23
•9 a.m. Oct. 26
•1:30 p.m. Oct. 28

For more information call the TRICARE Service Center Beneficiary Services Representative at 1-800-444-5445.

MACH sponsors health fair — The Health Promotion Center of Martin Army Community Hospital, Preventive Medicine Service, Community Health Nursing will sponsor its annual Women's Heath Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Main Post Exchange.

The health fair is entitled "Women's Health; A Year-Round Affair" and will target all women regardless of age, nationality or ethnicity. Topics to be covered are heart disease, Diabetes, Lupus, stress, nutrition, menopause and osteoporosis.

For more information, call Alfreta Gibson at 545-2885 or the Health Promotion Center's main line at 545-1987.

off post

Edgewood Center to host craft sale — The Edgewood Senior Center will hold a yard and craft sale and sweet shop today and Saturday at 2630 Reese Road between Macon Road and Forest Road.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

MWR sets post holiday hours of operation

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Child Development Services
Admin Closed
Centers Closed
School Age Services Closed

Youth Services
Admin Closed
Main Center Closed
Main Gym Closed
YS Pool Closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Closed
McGraw Outreach Closed
Main Post Laundromat Closed
Kelley Hill Laundromat Closed
Sayers Memorial Library 12:00 to 5:50 p.m.
ADAPCP Closed
Army Emergency Relief 545-2218
Always on call after normal duty hours

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance
Main Post Shopette 24 hours
Mall Service Station 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Harmony Church Shopette Closed
Main Post Gas and Shopette Closed
Automotive Skills Center 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash 24 hours
Roll Over Car Wash 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mall Car Wash 24 hours

Clubs and Package Stores
Officers' Club Closed
Cashiers Cage 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone Closed
Bradley's Closed
Main NCO Club Closed
Afterhours Closed
Sand Hill NCO Club 4 p.m to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six, Shopette 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs
Commissary Closed
PX Main Mall 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Customer Accounts Closed
Mini Mall Shopette 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shopette 12 to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria Closed
Hospital PX Closed
Sand Hill PX Closed
Reception Center PX Closed
Clothing Sales Store Closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex Closed
Sightseeing Road Troop Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar Closed
Sand Hill Snack Bar 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall 12 to 6:30 p.m.
Frank's Franks Mini Mall Closed
Frank's Franks Harmony Church Closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza Closed
Special T's 12 to 3 p.m.
The Dud Pit Closed
Robin Hood 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Church's Chicken 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
American Eatery Closed
Reggies Beverage Company Closed



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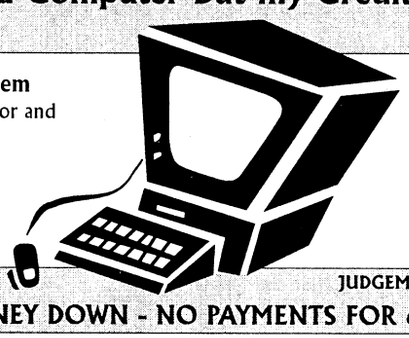
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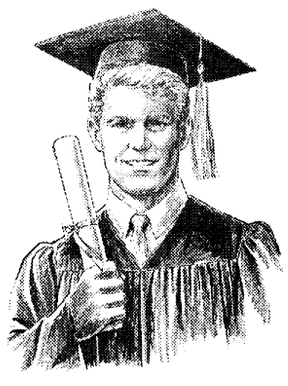
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Credits required for a General Studies Degree:
(Effective for students who enroll after August 17, 1998)
English Comp I 3 Credit hours
English Comp II 3 Credit hours
Humanities 3 Credit hours
Science (with lab) Elective 3 Credit hours
Math (101 or higher) 3 Credit hours
Speech or Interpersonal Communication 3 Credit hours
Social Science 6 Credit hours
Computer Literacy (or waiver) 1 Credit hours
Physical Education 2 Credit hours
Humanities or Science or Math Elective 3 Credit hours
Free Electives 32 Credit hours

15 of the 62 credits must be earned at the 200 (sophomore) level. Students must complete at least 15 semester hours in courses from accredited colleges and of these 15 at least 6 credits must be taken with Vincennes University (residency requirement).

October 5 - December 12
Evening Classes: 6:00pm- 8:30pm
Monday/Wednesday
HEW 101 English Composition I....3 Semester Credit Hours
APS 141 Applied Psychology....3 Semester Credit Hours
BMM 260 Organizational Leadership....3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday
SMA 100 General Math....3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 261 Sociology of Families & Relationships....3 Semester Credit Hours
HSS 148 Interpersonal Communications....3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend Three Credit Hour Classes
3 Weekends 8:00am- 4:30pm 10/17-18; 10/31-11/1; 11/14-15
AHI 230 Special Topics: Viet Nam History....3 Semester Credit Hours

2 Weekends Fri. 6-10 • Sat./Sun. 8-4:30 plus Field Trip
10/23,24,25 & 11/20,21,22 7 hr. Field Trip TBA
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management....3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend One Credit Seminars:
September 19 & 20
HSS 120 Preparing and Giving a Briefing....1 Semester Credit Hour

October 24 & 25
ICL 107 Special Topics: Career Planning....1 Semester Credit Hour

November 21 & 22
HME 100 Personal Management Skills....1 Semester Credit Hour

Vincennes University is a 2-year Community College in Indiana. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges.
For Registration and Information Call or See Jim Kvicala, Coordinator (707)545-6114 Army Education Center, building 2602 Office Hours- 10:00am to 2:00pm M-F
Cost: Tuition- $85.00 per credit hour.
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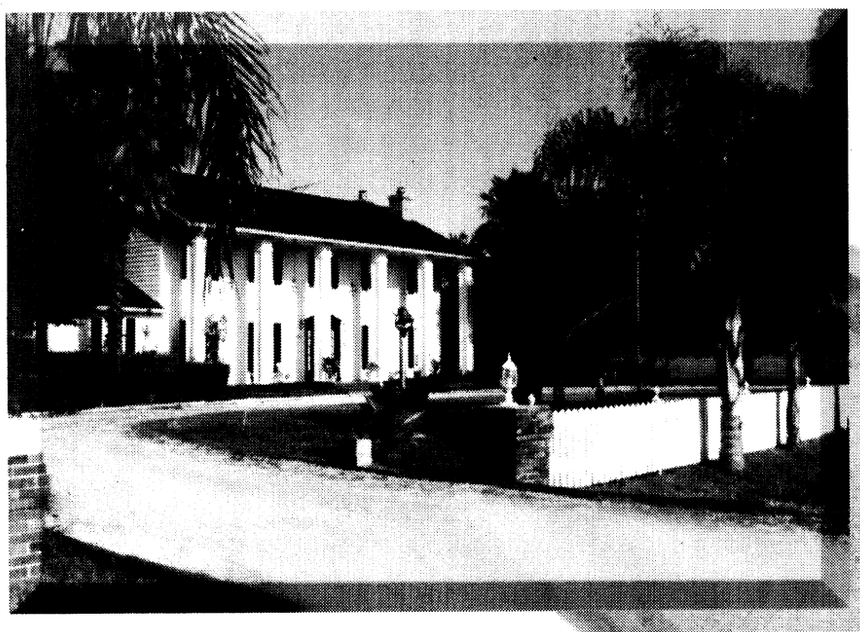
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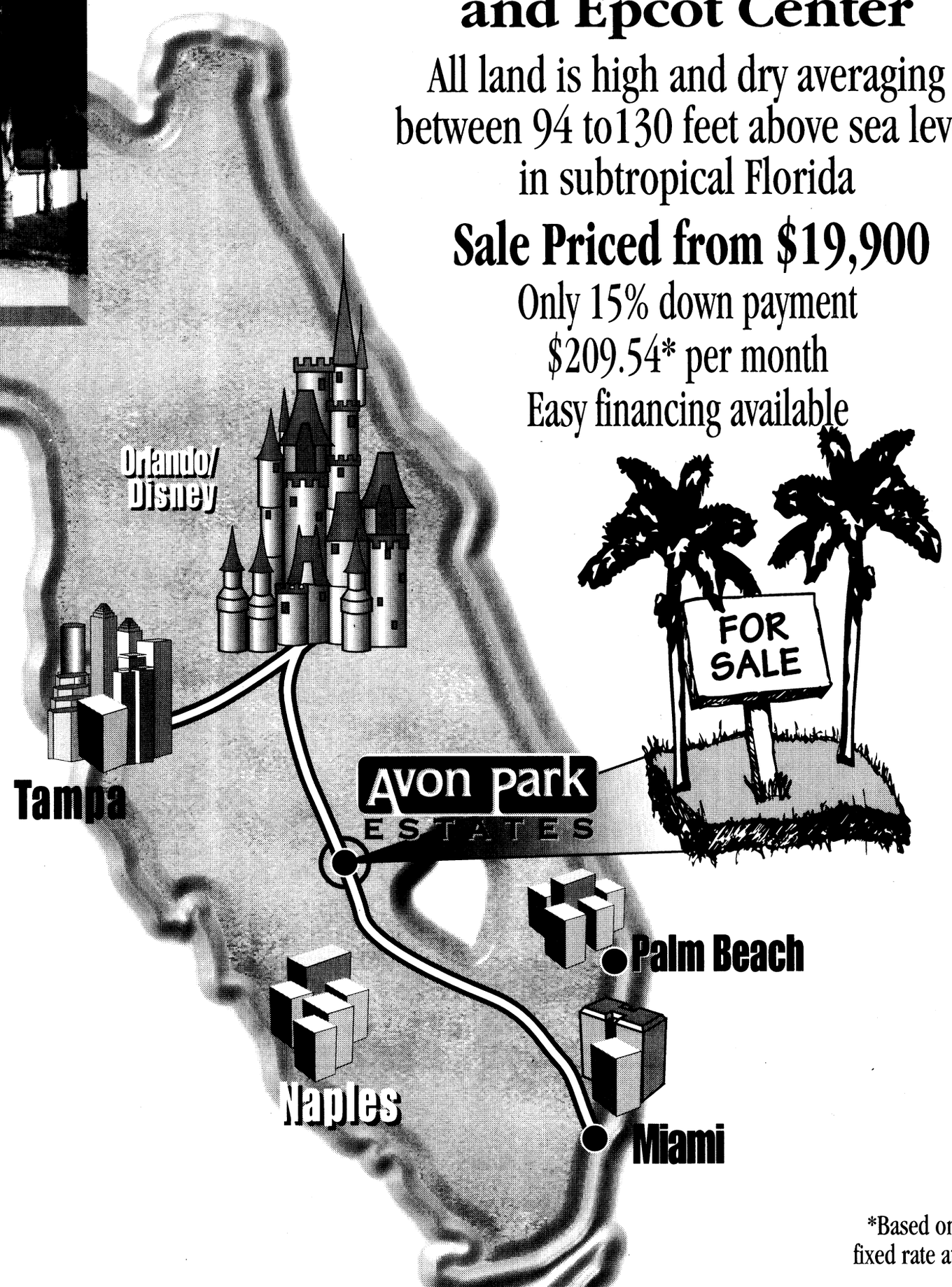
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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Doctors encourage flu shots for winter

Dr. William Corr
Preventive Medicine, Martin Army Community Hospital

Influenza is the formal name for the flu, a contagious disease that is caused by a virus. It is spread by breathing in flu viruses. When a person with the flu sneezes or talks, the virus is expelled into the air and can be inhaled by anyone close by.

During the colder months, people crowd together indoors to escape the cold and rain. It is the crowding together and not the actual cold temperature which increases one's risk to get the flu and other respiratory diseases.

The flu can also be spread by direct hand contact. The virus can live for hours on doorknobs, phones and surfaces. From the hand, the virus can reach the mouth and be ingested.

The flu vaccine is very effective but it must be given each year to ensure protection. An annual vaccination is important because the viruses that cause the flu change from year to year.

Beneficiaries who are encouraged to receive the vaccine include:

•Adults, age 65 and over

•Adults and children with chronic medical problems such as diabetes, respiratory and heart diseases

•Those who work in hospitals, outpatient clinics or nursing homes

Only those with a severe allergy to eggs or to the flu vaccine itself should not receive the vaccine.

The influenza vaccination is considered safe at any stage of pregnancy.

The 1998-1999 flu season is approaching and flu shots will soon be available at Martin Army Community Hospital's Immunization Clinic as well as at all family practice and troop medical clinics.

•Active duty servicemembers: Coordination will be made through their supporting Troop Medical Clinic.

•Active duty MEDDAC and DENTAC personnel: From 6:30 to 8 a.m. Tuesday through Oct. 16 and Oct. 19, immunizations will be given in the Family Practice Clinic. From 6:30 to 8 a.m. Oct. 26 will be a make-up day. Immunizations are also available at the 9th floor immunization clinic.

•Martin Army Hospital Family Practice Clinic enrollees: Beginning Tuesday, beneficiaries can receive vaccinations from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday on a walk-in basis. If a beneficiary has an established appointment, they can obtain an immunization at that time.

•Aviation Clinic enrollees: Beneficiaries can receive vaccinations every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. on a walk-in basis. If a beneficiary has an established appointment, they can obtain an immunization at that time.

•Winder Clinic enrollees: Beneficiaries can receive vaccinations every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on a walk-in basis. Those beneficiaries who already have an established appointment can obtain an immunization at that time. Priority for flu shots will be given to those with established appointments.

•Victory Clinic enrollees: Victory Clinic will offer flu shots on a walk-in basis from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. If a beneficiary has an established appointment, they can obtain an immunization at that time.

•Beneficiaries not enrolled in a clinic: Beginning Tuesday, beneficiaries not enrolled in a clinic or Department of the Army civilians can be vaccinated at the hospital's Immunization Clinic, Room 956 (no appointment required).

The hours are from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon hours (except Fridays) are 1 to 3:30 p.m. Department of the Army civilians who keep their occupational health records at Building 2630 (Occupational Health nursing) will pick up their occupational health records prior to reporting to the Immunization Clinic.

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Yard waste

There will be no yard waste pick-up Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be on Oct. 19.

Refuse, garbage, trash and recycle pick-up schedule

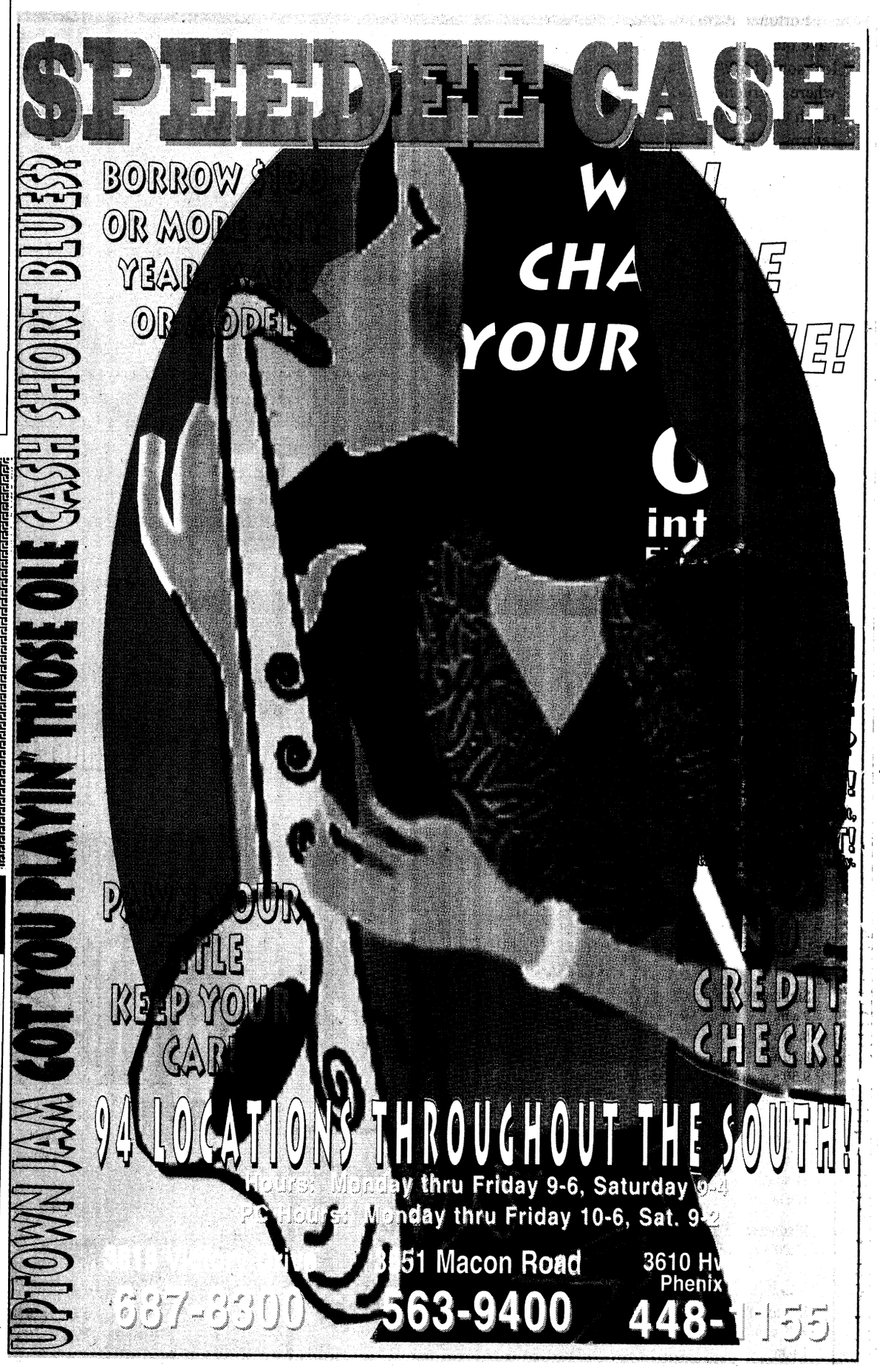
There will be no refuse, trash, garbage or recycle pick-up on Monday. The affected areas are Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace. Residents in these areas will have their refuse, trash, garbage and recycle items picked up Tuesday. Refuse, trash, garbage and recycle collection in the remaining family housing areas for Tuesday through Oct. 16 will be picked up as scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

DPW Supply Division transfers

Effective now, the Directorate of Public Works Supply and Equipment Division will transfer t the Directorate of Logistics. Th location, personnel and telephon numbers will remain the same t ensure a smooth transition. Fo information about changes tha affect requests for Portable Toil Services and units that requir clothes washers and or clothe dryers should call Richard Chance Construction Inspection Branch a 545-4749 or Gary Glenn, Suppl and Equipment Division at 54 1114.

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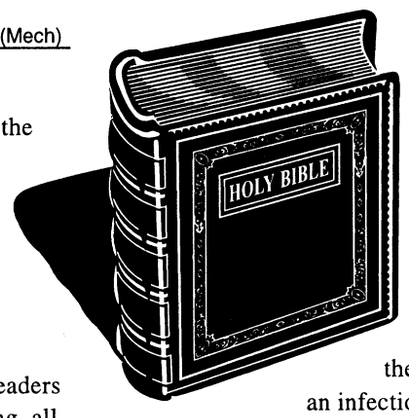


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Laity spreads God's word

Chaplain (Capt.) James W. Blount
1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech)

It is important for us to understand that the laity will do the lion's share of spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ — not the professional ministers.



reflections

If the laity sits back and asks their leaders to do all the visitation, all the witnessing, all the inviting and all the follow up, then I am afraid that many will go to their graves without knowing Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior.

Fortunately, many church members see that they have the same responsibilities and authority to reach lost souls for Christ, as do the pastor. This church where everyone realizes the need to work together to reach the neighborhood and city for Christ, before he returns, is how the "Body of Christ" should really work.

As we approach the new millennium, we can be absolutely sure of two things. One is that Jesus Christ is coming very soon, and the other is that the reason God hasn't sent him yet is that he wants more people to accept his son as their Lord and Savior. The larger the laity is then the more potential for growth there is. What we as Christians need to do is to make the "Great Commission" our greatest personal responsibility.

Our greatest personal responsibility is to walk in the footprints of Jesus as we seek to do as Jesus speaks. So we see also that just as we expect the minister to live as he speaks, then the laity must also live their lives according to the message they share. Only then, when people really see that we are truly the Body of Christ, will people accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior.

Until then we will be known as hypocrites. We say one thing, but do another thing. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link and many times one person in the church who is not living the Christian lifestyle can corrupt the whole Body of Christ just like an infection.

Finally, I would like to share with you certain chapters in the Bible that pertain directly to the laity that concerns spiritual gifts and the love of Christ. I Corinthians 12 and 13 are chapters which outline how each individual can be of service to the Body of Christ and then how each one should put love above all else. These two chapters define by themselves the Body of Christ.

Romans 12:1-6

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service and do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God. For I say, through the grace given to me, to everyone who is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think, but to think soberly, as God has dealt to each one a measure of faith. For as we have many members in one body, but all the members do not have the same function, so we, being many, are one body in Christ, and individually members of one another. Having then gifts differing according to the grace that is given to us, let us use them.

Daily Bible Readings
Oct. 11-17

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Oct. 11	146 111-113	Micah 6:1-8	I Corinthians 4:9-16 Matthew 15:21-28
Oct. 12	1-3 4,7	Micah 7:1-7	Acts 26:1-23 Luke 8:26-39
Oct. 13	5,6 10,11	Jonah 1	Acts 26:24-27:8 Luke 8:40-56
Oct. 14	119:1-24 12-14	Jonah 2	Acts 27:9-26 Luke 9:1-17
Oct. 15	18:1-20 18:21-50	Jonah 3-4	Acts 27:27-44 Luke 9:18-27
Oct. 16	16,17 22	Ecclesiastes 1	Acts 28:1-16 Luke 9:28-36
Oct. 17	20,21:1-7 110, 116, 117	Ecclesiastes 2:1-12	Acts 28:17-31 Luke 9:37-50

Family ministries offer help to parents

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

Probably some of my most difficult and heartbreaking counseling sessions have been with parents who have been at odds with teaching and disciplining their children.

reflections

Years of divided spirits have produced despair, anger and even fear.

Young parents could avoid some of this trauma if they would agree from the very beginning to be united in disciplining their children at an early age.

Children are very smart, indeed they soon find out when parents do not agree and they quickly learn how to play one against the other. How much more effective rules and discipline would be if both parents would firmly unite themselves in this area.

Here is a formula that can be put to good use by all parents:

Fairness+Love+Consistency= Effective Discipline.

Take out one part of this formula and the discipline becomes inadequate if not totally ineffective.

You will know that your united front is effective when you begin to see the results happening: mature, self-disciplined children now ready to step out on their own.

Parenting — what a joy — what a task! If you feel you need some help in becoming a more effective parent,. the Chaplain Family Life Ministries can help.

For more information, call 545-1760.

chapel notes

Reconciliation classes begin — Classes to prepare children to celebrate the sacrament of Reconciliation for the first time will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Custer Terrace Chapel.

Children in second-grade through sixth-grade are eligible to participate, provided they attended CCD or Catholic School last year.

For more information, call 545-5508.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

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(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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Christian education - 9:45 am
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4510 Oates Avenue
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SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
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• Sunday School..... 9:45 am
• Worship Services..... 10:50 am
• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
• Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
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SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
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Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
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—Pastor—
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Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
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Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
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Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
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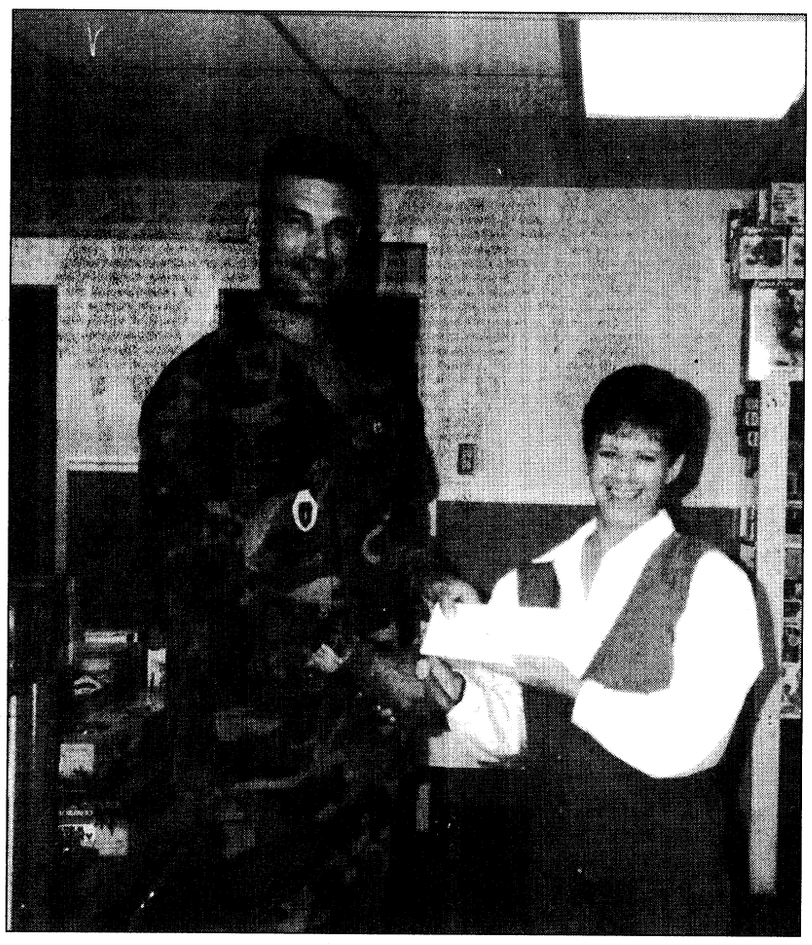
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Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
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Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
706-562-0564 or 706-320-0340

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Call
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for more information

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GRIPS & GRINS



U.S. Army photo

Charitable contribution

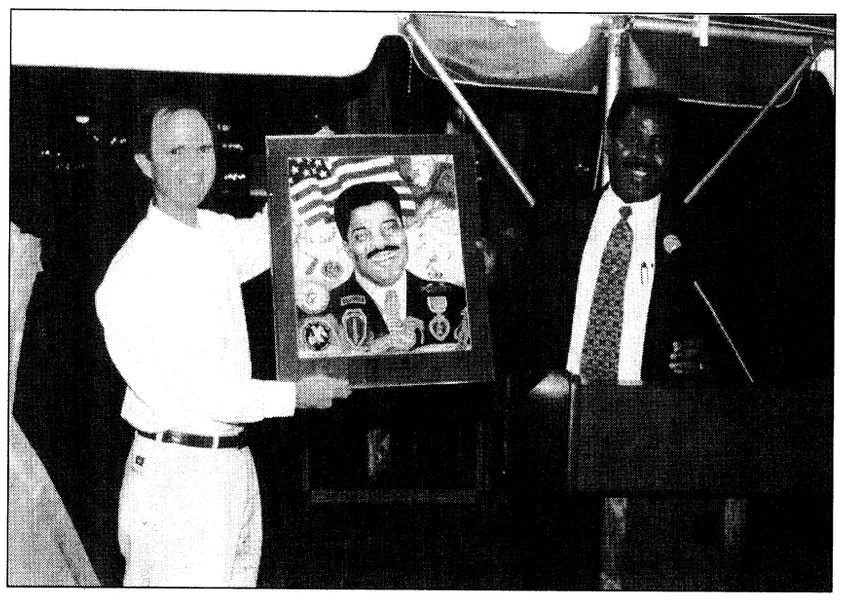
Chris Hurley, chairperson from Santa's Castle, receives a check in the amount of $640 from Lt. Col. Jerardo Reyes, commander of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. The money was donated to Santa's Castle by Soldiers of the battalion.

GRIPS AND GRINS

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

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

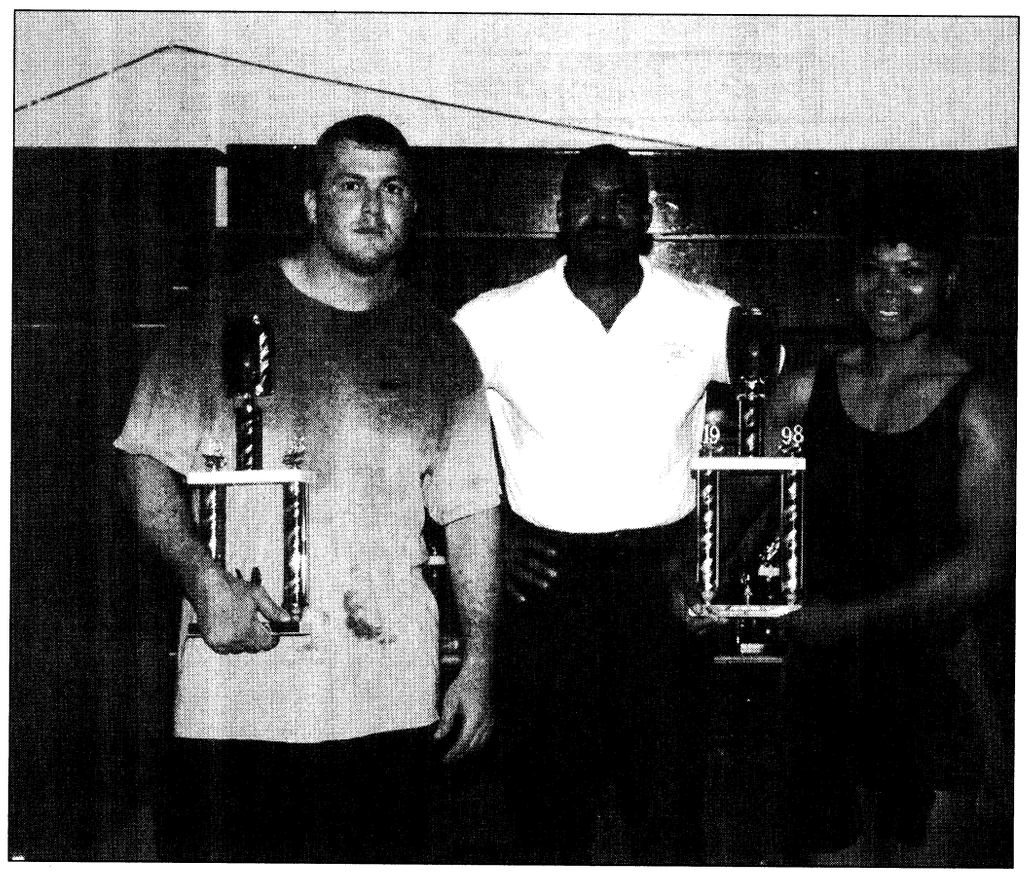
The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Massie

Excellent reflection

Eddie Roberts of Columbus Bank & Trust receives the Livingston Award from Jim Irvins of Geico during the Association of the U.S. Army's fall quarter membership meeting and Fish Fry Sept. 23.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Powerlifting

Powerlifting official Jerry Robinson poses with Douglas W. Platt of Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), and Tyronnia White of 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) after the 1998 Powerlifting Competition Sept. 26. Platt took the overall men's title while White took the overall female's title.



THE BAYONET
Friday, October 9, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.



Tournament offers free admission — The 1998 Ladies Pro Golf Association will offer free admission to Soldiers, retirees, family members and Department of Defense civilians during the Tournament of Champions today at the Grand National in Opelika, Ala. Military identification cards are required. The tournament will feature Se Ri Pak in addition to Hall of Famers Pat Bradley JoAnne Carter, Betsy King and Nancy Lopez.

The ladies will tee off beginning at 9:30 a.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.



USAMU holds reunion — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will hold its 42nd reunion Oct. 16-18. The reunion will honor the shooters and staff and provide an opportunity for the shooters of the past to meet shooters of the present.

The highlight of the reunion will be honoring Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks by rededicating a test facility in his memory and inducting three former shooters into USAMU's Hall of Fame.

Registration will take place on Phillips Range from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16 with a picnic beginning at 5 p.m. The Hall of Fame ceremony will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 17.

For more information, call 545-5436.



Post holds bodybuilding championships — The 15th Annual Fort Benning Open Bodybuilding Championships will be held Oct. 17 at the NCO Club (Building 2784)

Prejudging will begin at noon and the evening show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

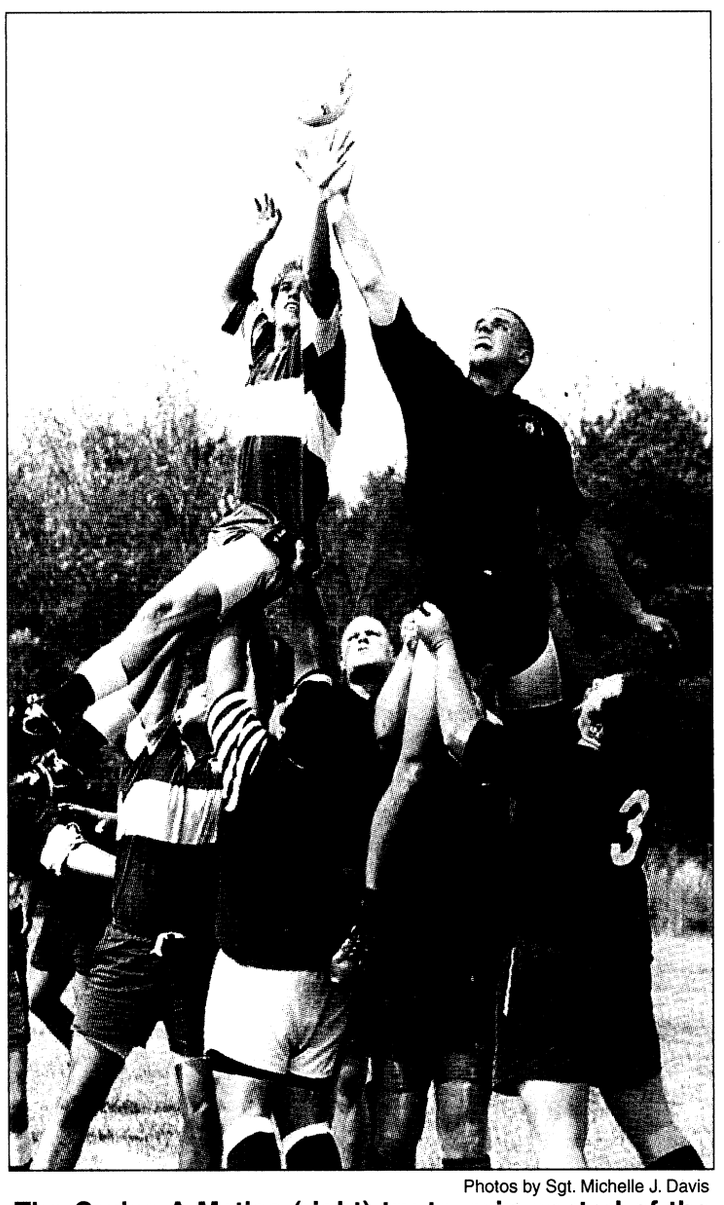
The event is open to civilians as well as active duty personnel, family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilians.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1437.



Archery club holds meeting — The Fort Benning Archery Club will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the new archery range. Any interested archers are invited to attend. The range, Building 4966, is located off Jamestown and Hourglass Road in Harmony Church.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes at 561-3842.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

The Cruise-A-Matics (right) try to gain control of the ball from the Georgia Southern University Rugby Club Saturday. The Cruisers went on to beat GSU 27-5.



A Cruise-A-Matic team member rushes around a pack of players.

Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby

Club cruises past GSU

Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club

The Georgia Southern University (GSU) Rugby Club came to Columbus looking for a tough match and got it Saturday at the Cruiserdome.

GSU played toe-to-toe as the Columbus-Fort Benning Ruggers spun the ball wide from scrummage and line out possessions to attack the outside center and break the homeside defense.

Despite the Cruisers' field positions and attack opportunities, the match was knotted 5-5 at the half.

In the second half, veteran Cruise-A-Matic flyhalf Tim Butterfield and scrumhalf Dave Fry took the game into their hands and attacked the visitors inside with devastating results.

With the home team's forwards dominating the set piece, Butterfield dummied twice to stroll in untouched and Fry worked an eight-man pick-up as the homers leapt to a 27-5 victory.

The Cruise-A-Matics will travel to Birmingham, Ala., to challenge their deep south rivals at 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday.

For more information on training and matches, call Gary Kent at 324-4924.

Bad Boys beat USARSA for softball championship

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The Bad Boys of 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, took on the U.S. Army School of Americas (USARSA) during the 1998 Fort Benning Intramural Softball Championships at Knappenberger Field Oct. 1.

The Bad Boys entered the game undefeated in the double elimination tournament and USARSA ran a close second losing only to the Bad Boys in the early stages of the tournament.

The first few innings were close as USARSA led by one run. The score at the end of the second was 4-3.

In the top of the third, USARSA scored an additional two runs with the help of an error at second base. Despite USARSA's efforts, the Bad Boys battled back as they gained eight runs in the inning before collecting their third out by a pop-up.

USARSA fought back during the fourth inning, acquiring two RBIs which closed the Bad Boys' lead to 11-8.

The Bad Boys widened the gap, however, during the fourth as the team belted a three-run homer followed by a base hit which brought the score to 15-8.

USARSA answered back with an in-the-park, two-run homer and a double to centerfield which brought USARSA within four runs.

The lead may have looked shaky for a moment as USARSA scored a three-run homer that tied the game in the seventh. The Bad Boys claimed victory, however, with a single run bringing the final score to 17-16.

The Bad Boys were credited by a member of the opposing team as deserving of the win through their skill.

"I thought we would make a comeback, but they are good," said Jose Fonseca of USARSA. "They are good hitters. They always did real well when they were up to bat."

Although the game came down to a single run, the Bad Boys were confident they had the championship in the bag from the start of the season-ending tournament.

"I knew we were going to win," said Gilbert Dillow, pitcher. "We had only lost once all year and we would have had to lose twice against them to lose the championship."



Nicole M. Massie

A USARSA player slides safely into home as the Bad Boys' catcher keeps an eye out for the late throw.

THE BENNING LINE



GUEST PICKER



Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor
(15-13)



Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC (15-13)



Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer
(17-11)



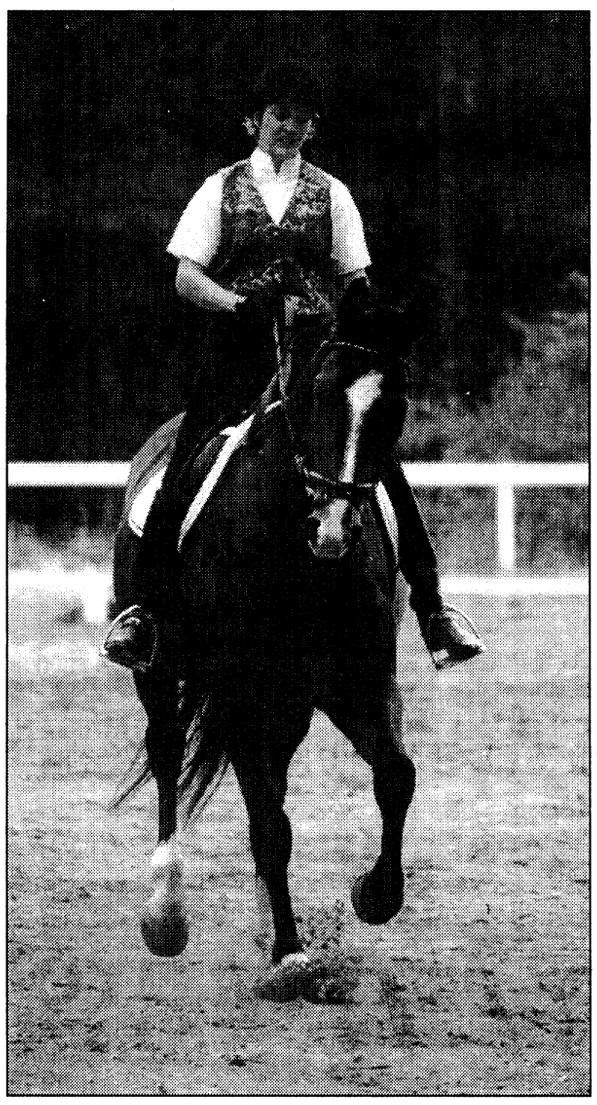
Dick Nurnberg
AUSA
(19-9)

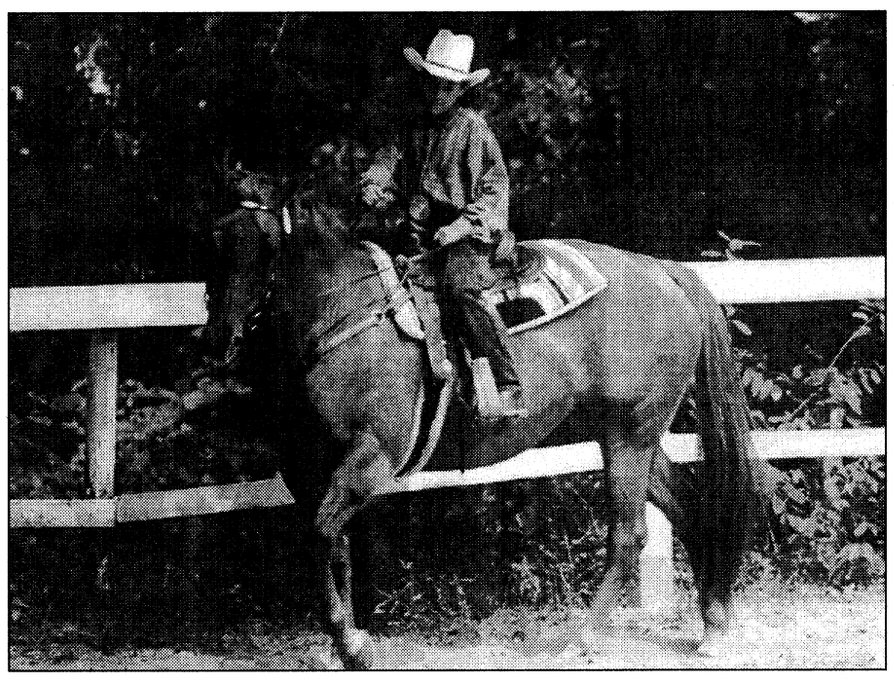


Joseph Massie
1st Bn.(Abn.), 507th Inf. Regt. (18-10)

College	Tennessee at Georgia	**Tennessee** (Close game)	**Georgia** (Dawgs on the hunt)	**Georgia** (Hopefully I'm safe with this one)	**Georgia** (Dawgs the real thing)	**Tennessee** (Tenn. by a touchdown)
	UCLA at Arizona	**UCLA** (I can only guess)	**UCLA** (UCLA all the way)	**UCLA** (Ah, what the heck)	**UCLA** (Bruins too strong for cats)	**UCLA** (Will be a blowout)
	Nebraska at Texas A&M	**Nebraska** (They never lose)	**Nebraska** (Huskers got it)	**Nebraska** (Cornhuskers kick Texas butt)	**Nebraska** (Huskers overwhelm Aggies)	**Nebraska** (Compete annihilation)
Pro's	Denver at Seattle	**Denver** (Colorado is awesome)	**Denver** (Broncos in a close one)	**Denver** (I believe in the Broncs)	**Denver** (Teams go in different directions)	**Denver** (Should be good game)
	Kansas City at New England	**Kansas City** (Chiefs good to go)	**New England** (Patriots smore Chiefs)	**Kansas City** (They did it last time)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs on a roll)	**New England** (Home advantage will play big part)
	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	**Pittsburgh** (I didn't know Cincinnati had a team)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers in close one)	**Pittsburgh** (Always love Pittsburgh)	**Pittsburgh** (Should be a sleeper)	**Pittsburgh** (Pitt by far)
Monday night	Miami at Jacksonville	**Jacksonville** (Jags rule)	**Jacksonville** (Jags win Fla. fight)	**Jacksonville** (Jackson will make killing)	**Jacksonville** (Close contact)	**Miami** (Jags will make them work for it)

If you would like to be the guest picker for *the Benning Line, call 545-3213.*





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Struttin' their stuff

Becky O'Bea (left) rides Mannheim Saturday during a dressage test as part of the Fort Benning Hunt Club's fall dressage schooling show. Lauren Brooks (above) performs in the junior western pleasure class.

The participants competed in dressage in addition to english and western pleasure classes for more than $250 in prizes. The prizes were donated by Horsin Around Tack Shop; Phenix Serum and Western Store; Dr. James Thorsen, DVM and Greg Varney.

sports shorts

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

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Shooter wins matches

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

An international rifle shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) won two of three of the Pan American Games Rifle Selection Matches recently.

Kenneth A. Johnson won the Air Rifle and Three-Position matches at the first of two U.S. Team Selection Matches for the 1999 Pan American Games, hosted by USAMU at Pool Range Sept. 25-30. His wife, Nancy Johnson, a 1996 Olympian, took third place in the Women's Three-Position Match.

The Pan Am Games, which are conducted every four years, is one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and the Campeonato de Tiro de las Americas (CAT Games) — where shooters can win medals and set world records. The 1999 Pan Am Games, to be held next summer in Winnipeg, Canada, is also the last opportunity for nations to win quota slots for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Air rifle world-record holder Jason A. Parker was second and 10-time National Rifle Champion Stephen C. Goff was third in the Air Rifle Match. Olympian David A. Johnson placed second in the Prone Match and third in the Three-Position Match. Olympian Michael E. Anti was second in the Three-Position Match and three-time Olympian Glenn A. Dubis took third in the Prone Match.

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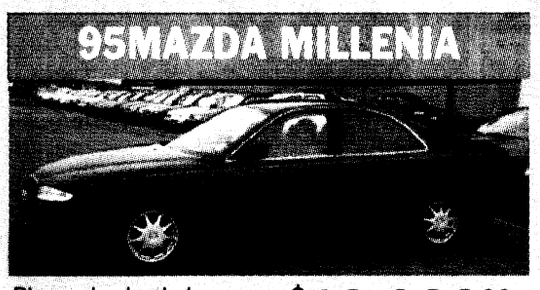
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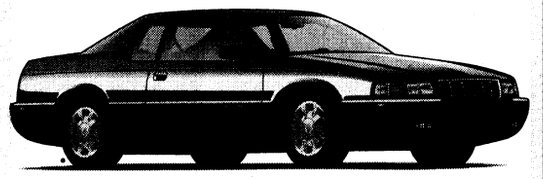
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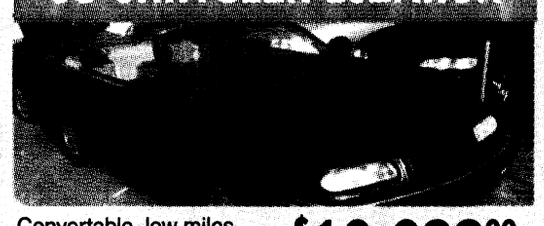
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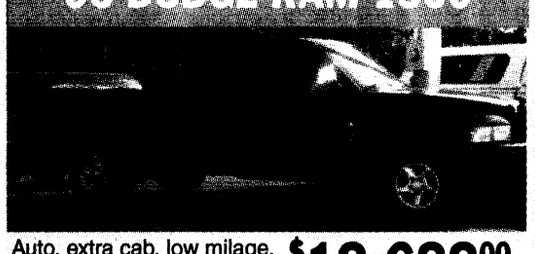
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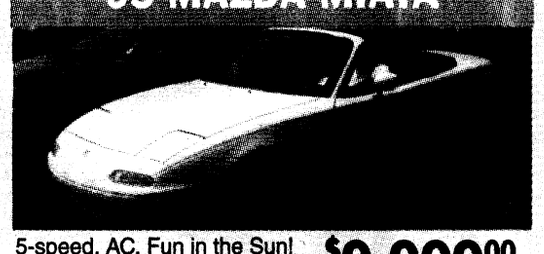
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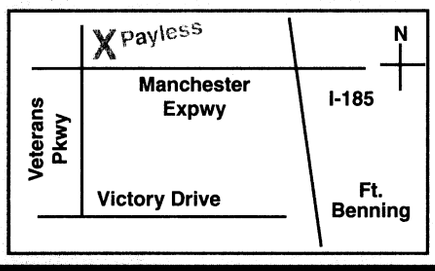
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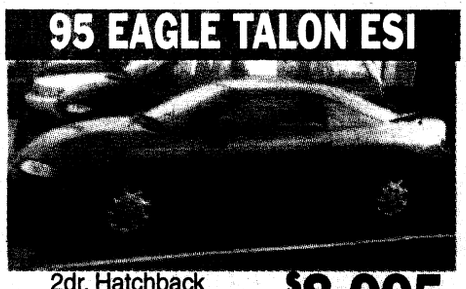
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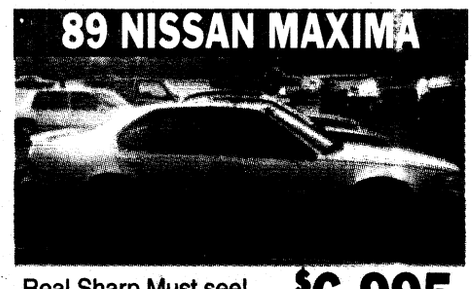
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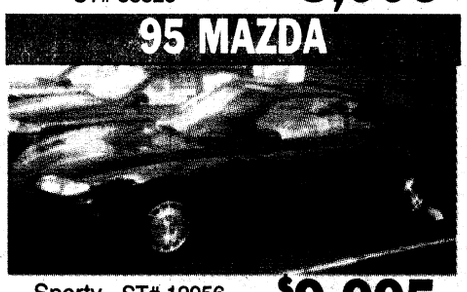


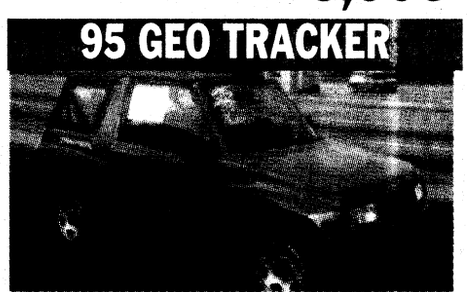
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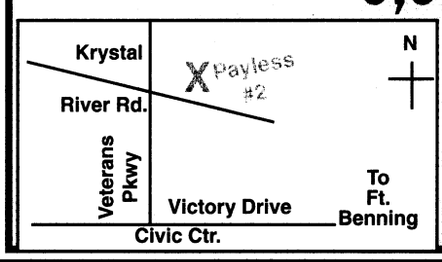
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93 Geo Storm, $5200 or take over payments. 682-4938 or 366-6113. (23)

95 Elantra GLS, 62k miles, auto., air, low pymts, $3990. 568-4900. (P)

95 Ford Escort, 5spd, air, power everything, cass., low miles. $5375 or assume really low pymts. Tony Maxwell, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Chevy Lumina, 4dr, V-6, auto., air, pwr w/l, garaged, 39k miles. $6990 or we finance anyone w/steady job. Ed Buchanan, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Honda Civic, 4dr, auto., air, power, cass., one owner! Working women need no co-signer! Establish your own credit. Ed Buchanan, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Mazda Miata, low miles, loaded! $10,500 or E1 thru E4 no money down financing. Hank Stewart, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Toyota Camry LE, 4dr, auto.,air, pwr w/l, one owner. $15,500 or small transfer fee & assume. Tony Maxwell, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chrysler Sebring, take over payments of $425/mo.Serious inquiries only. 571-0143. (30)

97 Grand AM GT Pwr locks/weather traction control, aluminum wheels 24K $12,500 685-5031 (9)

97 Toyota Corolla DX, 15k miles, exc.cond., $10,700. 685-1462. (9)

98 Buick LeSabre, custom 4dr, pwr windows/seats, still smells new! $16,900 or we finance. Must have steady job for financing. Stuart Hall, 706-322-8888. (P)

Vans & trucks

74 Chevy Stepside pickup, 292-4spd, $1100/obo. 683-9884. (30)

78 Ford F-150 custom pickup, runs great, needs work. Sunroof, toolbox, new parts & extra transmission. $850 firm. 682-4366. (16)

88 Ford Bronco II, new engine, good cond., $3500. 683-0943. (16)

88 Ford Ranger, Top Gun, 4 cyl., 5spd., runs great, $1500/obo. 682-5381, after 6pm. (30)

89 Ford Bronco II, Eddie Bauer edition, exc. cond.,4x4, loaded, $5800/obo. 682-8929. (30)

90 Mazda B2200, air, 5spd, $2800/firm. 324-0151(daytime), 297-6580(evenings). (30)

91 Caravan, V6, cold air, affordable family car. $3990. 568-4900. (P)

92 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 90k miles, $8000/obo. 687-9980. (9)

92 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer edition, 4 dr, exc.cond.,$9500. 571-9080. (23)

Airline

ASA

Currently seeking qualified full time **A&P Licensed Mechanics** for immediate openings. Positions are available for line maintenance work in Atlanta and Macon GA.locations. Two years EMB-120 and ATR-72 aircraft experience a plus. Starting pay is $12.72 per hour for the first year increasing to $16.21 per hour at the start of the second year. Must have a valid A & P license, High School Diploma or equivalent, and a valid driver's license. EOE

Forward resume to:

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Attn: Persn'l. Dept./MTC

PO Box 10216

Macon, GA 31297

92 Mazda B2200, 5spd, cass., air, body lift, tinted windows, 32" tires w/ultra rims, $6500/obo. 687-7676. (30)

94 GMC Sonoma Club cab, hard to find! V6, auto., sharp! $13,490. 568-4900. (P)

94 Ford Ranger Splash pickup, black, 5spd, ac, CD, 62k miles, $6000/obo. 687-9333. (23)

94 Ford Ranger pickup, 5spd, sliding rear window, air, cass., low miles, all svc. records! $4400, E1-E2-E3-E4 financing! Hub Davis, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Dodge Dakota pickup Club cab, auto., air, cass., one owner, loaded! E1 thru E4 need no money down! Hub Davis, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Cherokee Sport, 4dr, white, super clean. $14,990. 568-4900. (P)

97 Jeep Wrangler, loaded, one owner, adult driven, $11,900 or take on ridiculously low pymts! No credit hassles! Joe Roy, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Ford F150 XLT supercab pickup, Triton V-8, 3rd door, extremely low miles! Every avail. option. Bankruptcy financing. Still smells new! Must have dismissal. Jerry McLendon, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Toyota Tacoma pickup, black beauty w/ auto., air, bedliner! Prettiest small truck in the south! 15k miles, $11,000 or take on ridiculously low pymts! Joe Roy, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

FREE DEMO RIDES FOR QUALIFIED RIDERS!! Test ride the exciting new Buell X-1, M-2, and S-3 Thunderbolt. The Buell Demo fleet will be in Dothan, AL October 16 & 17, 9:00-5:00 each day. Harley-Davidson & Buell of Dothan, 2418 Ross Clark Circle, Dothan, AL 36301. Tel: (334) 792-0063. *Qualified riders are those with a valid motorcycle license, 21 years old, and wearing the proper attire. (P16)

85 Kawasaki 454 LTD, runs great, needs no maintenance. Good looking cruiser, only $1500. 687-3470, after 5pm. (9)

94 DR 350R, street legal, good cond., $2200/obo. 689-9465, evenings. (23)

83 Suzuki GS 650 GLD, needs minor repairs, $200. 685-8602. (30)

Boats, RVs

96 Rockwood pop-up camper w/ac, exc. cond., $4000. 562-9949. (9)

18 ft. Starline 88, 3 liter inboard Mercury motor, fully loaded, $4000. 334-297-4703, after 5pm or lv. msg. w/ph.#. (P16)

Auto parts

LeBra for 95-96 Chevy Lumina, $20. 689-9212. (9)

Niche rims, 16 inch, 20540 Z rated tires, 2 mos.old, $1600/obo. 683-1469. (9)

Original, like new,'78 Fiat 124 Spider wheels (4) w/new 60k mile 165/70/13T Firestone tires, $200. 569-1250. (16)

Goodyear Wrangler tires (4), 265/75/16, less than 1500 miles, $300/obo. 682-4871. (16)

Full size spare for Chevy Blazer, Good Year Wrangler RT/S P23575R15, $60. Paul, 563-5895. (16)

Chevrolet Rally wheels 15x7 w/mounted Goodyear Eagle GT tires (225x15x60), exc. cond., $400. 326-6096. (T)

Services

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Piano teacher: degreed & certified with MTNA, 20 + years experience, Ann Clem 682-7847. (P23)

Looking for work: able to do cashier work or housecleaning, morning hours, in Ft.Benning or Columbus. Serious calls only. 687-3614. (16)

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Announcements

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Antiques, Collectibles & misc.(P16)

Help Wanted

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Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P9)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Child Care

Childcare needed for 7 yr. old, after school hrs. only, daily M-F. Pay negot. Your home in Custer Terr. 689-1185. (30)

Wanted

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

243 Garrett St. (Main Post), 8-?

104-B Sissler Loop (McGraw Manor), 8-?, inside if rain, PCSing.

Appliances

Kirby G4, paid $1400, asking $800, many accessories incl. 323-6108. (9)

Children's Items

Disney stroller, exc.cond.,$15. Carseat w/leave in base, $15. Carrier, $5.687-5860. (9)

Fancy dresses, sz 2T, like new, $5/ea. 568-4439. (9)

Nice wooden crib, incl. canopy top & matching changing table, $140/firm. 568-4439. (9)

White youth bed w/mattress, $10. Blue Little Tykes car bed w/mattress, $40. 682-6338. (9)

V-Tech computer, age 6-9, like new, great for Christmas, $45. 689-7153. (16)

Swingset, as is, $20. 683-0810. (16)

Evenflo toddler bed w/mattress, $20. 682-4789. (16)

Barbie playhouse, like new, $95. 685-0183. (16)

Electronics

1996 IBM, Windows 95, complete, good cond., $400. 687-9866, after 4pm. (9)

286 computer w/printer, $50. 386 computer w/printer, no monitor, $100. 682-1337. (9)

Super Nintendo w/games, 2 controllers & more, $50. 689-4643. (9)

Intel Pentium computer, 60MHz, 540 MB HD, CD-Rom, 16-bit speakers, fax data & modem, $800. 687-6279. (9)

Child's educational computer, comes w/6 games, $130/obo. 569-1310. (16)

Smith-Corona laptop word processor w/full size Daisy wheel printer & access. $300. 912-824-5125. (16)

Pentium computer system, 150 MHz, 32 MB Ram, 2500 MB HD, 14 in. monitor, 33.6 modem, 8x CD Rom, lots of software. $550/obo. 480-2018. (16)

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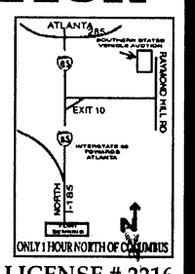
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Alpine AM/FM/CD receiver 25Wx4 Model #CDM-7829, in box. Needs wiring harness. 1st $200 takes it! Paul, 563-5894. (16)

Antiques

Antique organ, solid oak, claw footstool, $500. 682-1337. (9)

Furniture

ABC BABY & CARL'S BARGAIN BARN - new and used clean household and baby furniture, buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600. (PT)

7 pc. butcher block dinette set, like new, $250, paid $525. Potie Pottie, $40. 298-2344. (9)

Computer desk w/hutch, oak color, L-shape, drawers & cabinets lock, storage pockets, new cond., $800 new, asking $600. 685-2923. (9)

5 Pc. bedroom set, armoir, dresser, drawers w/mirror, 2 end tables, queen sz.w/boxsprings, $400/obo. 685-4423.(9)

5 pc. king sz.waterbed set incl. mattress, heater,sheets, comforter, $275. 687-6079. (9)

Kitchen table w/5 chairs, $75. 689-2345. (16)

Table lamps (2) w/3-way lighting, almost new, $15/both. 4x6 rug, $20. 298-2344. (16)

Waterbed frame w/headboard, $75. Matching mirror & dresser, $80. Coffee table, $30. 689-3801. (16)

Pool Table w/all accessories, $225. 689-3801. (16)

7 pc. bedroom set, incl. mattress, $250. 687-9076. (16)

Bookshelf, great for encyclopedias, & childrens clothing. 682-4476. (16)

Kitchen table w/5 chairs, $125. Mahogany chest of drawers & dresser w/mirror, $125. Twin bed, complete, $75. 855-3087. (16)

Fencing

76 ft.chain link fence w/gate, $150/obo. 689-9212. (9)

Miscellaneous

Moving sale: sect.sofa, entertainmt ctr, kitchen table & lots of little boys items. Priced to sell. 685-9738. (9)

Sony stereo w/stand, $150. Eureka vacuum, $40. Panasonic pager, $20. 682-4938 or 366-6113. (9)

Motorola cellphone w/case & 3 batteries, home & car charger, $125/obo. 683-1469. (9)

"The Commander" by Don Stivers, $475 unframed. "The Wall", $150 framed. "Southern Resistance" & "Georgia Thunder"by Greg Seamonds, $100/ea, unframed. 565-0042. (9)

Body by Jake Ab & Back Plus, $50/obo. In-Slide glide walker, $40/obo. Brenda DyGraf Woman's Abdominizer, $15. 682-6338. (9)

Blue recliner, $160. Baby swing, $12, both in exc.cond. Salad shooter, $10. 683-9154. (16)

Black end tables (2) & coffee table, area rug & black lamp, $125/all. 689-3153. (16)

Formal gowns, sizes from 5-9, all worn only once, prices range from $20-$50. 685-3559. (16)

Lenox fine china, Charleston pattern, 16 pc. service, $300. 683-9884. (16)

Sports Equipmt.

Nautilus Abdominal exercise machine, professional model, $175. 682-1337. (9)

Men's & women's 18 speed mountain bikes, $60/ea. 687-6079. (9)

Home gym, accessory bars incl., $100. 689-7153. (16)

Hoyt Raptor Super-G bow w/everything, 70 lb., $450/obo. 682-4871. (16)

Nordic Sport World Class ski by Nordic Track w/workout computer & pulse sensor, $175. 685-0183. (16)

Electric treadmill, slightly used, $250. 687-0263. (16)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Black Lab, male, 6-9 mos old, shots & license current, loves kids, needs attention. 685-2521. (9)

Shepherd-Chow mix, female, 10 mos.old, housebroken, all shots, great w/kids, PCSing. 687-5955. (9)

White kittens, free to good home. 683-0095. (9)

Great Dane, female, 1 1/2 yrs old, housebroken, good w/kids, all shots. 682-2222. (9)

Rottweiler, male, raised w/4 kids, good inside & out, 4 yrs old, needs fenced yard. 687-4316. (9)

CKC Boston Terrier "you'll like him-hey Mikey". Mommy & Daddy are moving & Mikey can't go. 682-3520. (16)

Gray cat, female, 1 1/2 yrs. old, shots current, spayed, housebroken. 682-4938. (16)

"Luna",beautiful, 2 mo. old black kitten w/accessories. 682-9029. (16)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

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2BR, 1BA, new CH/A, no appliances, pets allowed, $325/mo., $325 dep. Benning Hills area. Flournoy & Calhoun, 323-2331. (P9)

Homes for sale

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

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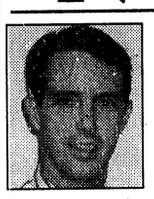
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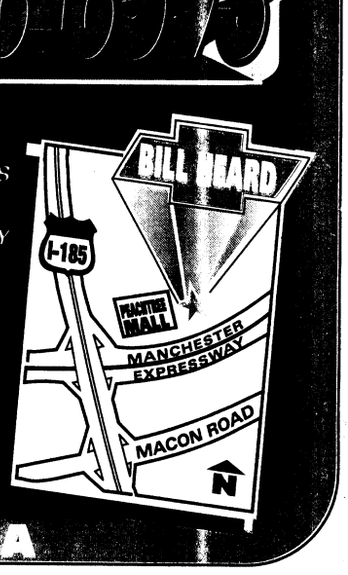
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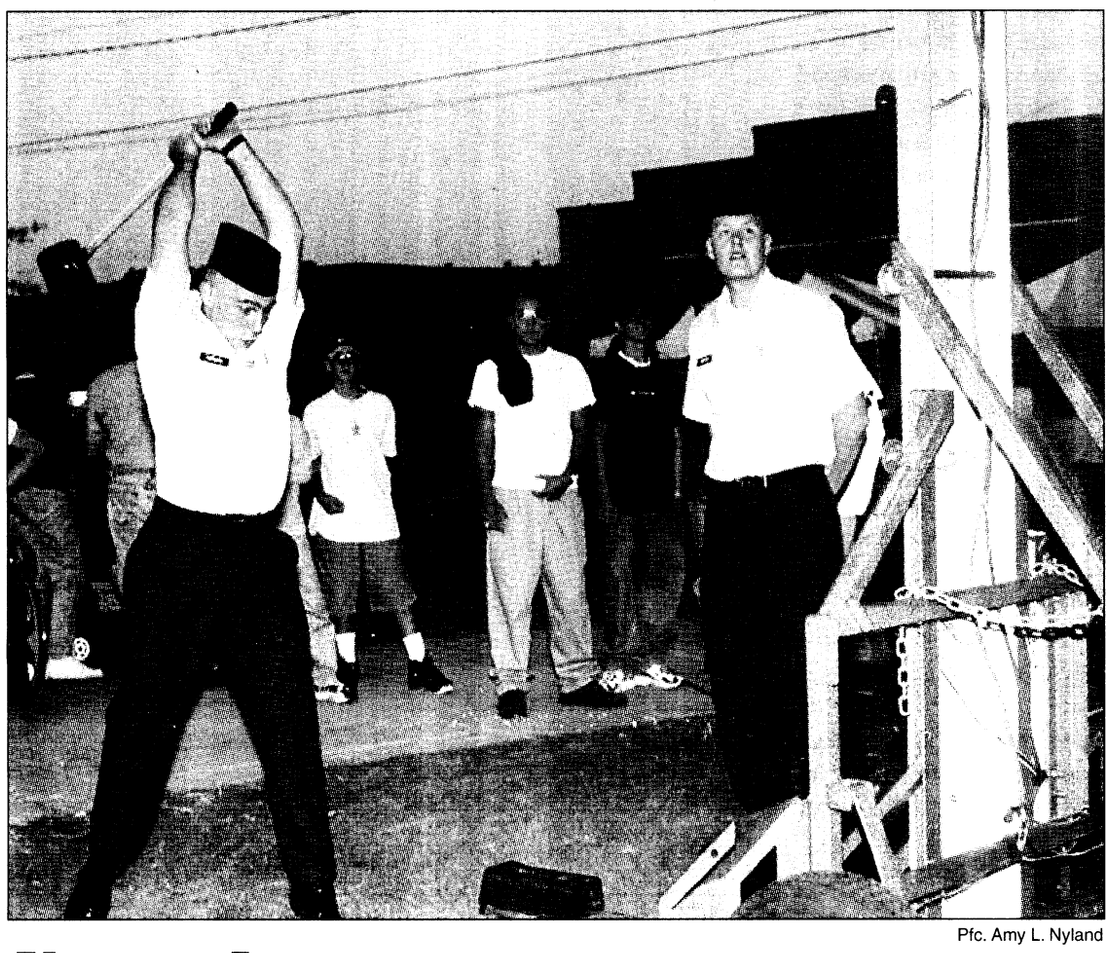
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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 39 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, October 16, 1998

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Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Uptown Jam

Pvt. Paul Norman, Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, tests his strength on one of the games at the Uptown Jam held at the Riverwalk Saturday while Pvt. Scott Porter, Co. B, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., watches.

Post needs volunteer mayors

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Every community has issues which address the community members and the quality of life in which they live.

The Community Life Mayor's Association is an outlet for members of the Fort Benning military to improve the environment in which they live.

At present, the association is in need of eight volunteers from different areas of post who have time to dedicate to their community and help solve community related issues and improve activities.

"We are in need of volunteers who want to participate in the community in which they live," said Linda Young, president of the Community Life Mayor's Association. "Even though it is a volunteer position, there is more to it then just a title."

"We need volunteers who are able to devote time to community issues and who are motivated self-starters," Young said. "The more involved the volunteers are, the better people feel about the community."

Volunteers are able to improve their community by addressing issues such as speed limit posting around the housing areas, playground clean-up and anything that affects the community as a whole.

One of the more recent improvements one community experienced is new housing signs that post the speed limit.

"McGraw Manor recently received new housing signs because of a speeding issue the community was faced with," said Jennifer Morgan, community life officer. "The speed limit is posted at the bottom so those entering the community are aware of the speed limits before they even enter the housing areas."

"If we are able to get all the volunteer mayor positions filled, there is so much Fort Benning can accomplish," Young said.

Mayors are required to attend monthly meetings with the garrison commander where they can address issues that could not be solved at lower levels. Volunteers may also attend town hall meetings and private organizational meetings for the welfare of each community.

"People around post such as the Department of Public Works, who are concerned about the communities issues attend these meetings," Morgan said. "It is important that the volunteers get involved and attend the meetings so problems may be addressed."

"The more that is put into a community, the more a community can get out of it," Young said. "Yes, this is government housing, but it is still our community. This is where we live and we need to take care of it."

The mayor's program helps foster an atmosphere which shows it is a community that works together, said Morgan.

Not only do volunteers address issues, they also coordinate activities around the community.

Santa's ride around is just one of many activities in which the volunteers help coordinate for the benefit of the community.

"The volunteers ride on a fire truck with Santa Claus through each housing area and throw candy to the children," Young said. "It is a lot of fun."

"Last year, we nearly froze to death, but it was such a hoot," Morgan said.

Some of the activities such as Safety Carnival and the bicycle clinic have had to stop because of the lack of volunteer mayors.

"A lot of people do not know about the program," Young said. "We have lost a lot of volunteers due to transfers."

The East Main Post, West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace are in need of volunteer mayors and vice mayors. McGraw Manor and Custer Terrace housing communities are in need of volunteer vice mayors.

"Volunteers must live in the community in which they volunteer because who better to address issues of the community than someone who lives there," Morgan said.

Perspective volunteers, non-active duty, may receive an application by calling, Linda Young at 689-4594 or Jennifer Morgan at 545-3069.

Applicants will be required to complete a background check.

Elections are held once a year. Volunteer mayors are chosen by members of each community.

LNOs: Foreign national officers provide critical link for Infantry training

USAIC Secretary General Staff

During the mid 1940s, the U.S. Army Infantry Center developed a program to help facilitate the exchange of information and the presentation of various foreign government views on issues of mutual interest.

"This program fostered the development of what we know today as the Allied Liaison Officers (LNOs)," said Secretary General Staff Captain, Jesus Garcia. "There are currently five LNOs who work at Fort Benning. The countries represented are: The United Kingdom, Republic of Korea, Germany, Canada and France."

Each liaison officer strives to develop systems to provide a routine and continuing exchange of ideas and information between foreign nations and the U.S. Infantry community. As a group, the LNOs actively participate in both training and social activities around the installation.

"All five LNOs are here to participate in an ongoing effort to exchange information about our respective Infantry communities, Garcia said. "They each provide a critical link in our mission to provide the nation with the world's best trained Infantry Soldier."

The LNOs provide the expertise and insight needed to best integrate tactics, techniques and doctrinal procedures required to effectively fight in combined operations.

"They give our leaders a unique opportunity by presenting alternatives to various military situations. In addition to providing information on Infantry related matters, these liaison officers also provide a new and interesting perspective into several different cultures," Garcia said. "These new perspectives can help develop a stronger, more lasting relationship that will enrich our entire community."

Korean LNO's dream brings him to Fort Benning

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Following his dream to be in the Army, Lt. Col. Hak Soo Shin, local national officer (LNO) for Korea, graduated from the Korean Military Academy in 1980.

Due to the constant threat from their neighbors in North Korea, Shin said Soldiers constantly patrol the streets. Shin aspired to join the Army because, in South Korea, Soldiers are held in high esteem and considered protection from the enemy.

"It was my dream to be a military man," Shin said.

After seeing an advertisement in a Korean defense newspaper for a position as a representative to the U.S., Shin applied and got it.



Shin

One year ago, the two-year assignment as the liaison between Korea and the U.S. brought him to Fort Benning. Shin was sent here to collect information on training that takes place at the Home of the Infantry to pass on to Korea's Infantry School.

So far, Shin said not much is different between Korea and the U.S. when it comes to working with military personnel.

Although Shin said he likes the U.S., he also thinks there are some cultural differences that he is still adjusting to.

Shin said it took some time getting used to the "wide, open spaces" of this country and said he prefers the compactness of his homeland.

"In Korea we could travel anywhere because it is small, here it is very difficult (to travel)," Shin said.

Shin also said he misses the close-knit communities of Korea.

"In Korea, it is much more community-oriented," Shin said.

Keeping with that community-oriented tradition, Shin said his wife, Namkyung Kim, is actively involved in the Officers' Wives'

See LNO, A-3

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 81 low 54	high 84 low 57	high 85 low 58

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

"Communities that Care"

Soldier makes time to be Big Brother

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Thousands of Soldiers and civil service employees will contribute to charitable organizations during the Combined Federal Campaign drive (CFC) that runs through Nov. 6. Contributions under designation 9000, "Communities that Care," benefit local charity organizations such as, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Columbus.

Sgt. First Class Vincent McNeill, of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, contributes to several CFC charity organizations each year.

Although McNeill works fulltime as an instructor, attends college and sings in a barbershop quartet on weekends, he makes time to sponsor a local child through the Big Brother program.

"My desire to sponsor a child was inspired by the loss of my sister last year," McNeill said. "My sister had a degree in early childhood development and was working on her bachelor's while raising her five children. Although she was very ill, she still had the heart to work with young children."

McNeill, one of eight children, from a two-parent family with a strong foundation built on respect, discipline and hard work, volunteered as a big brother after hearing a commercial on the radio.

"I wanted to give something back to the community and thought if I could make a difference with one child it would be a worthwhile endeavor," he said.

After placing a call to Big Brothers, McNeill underwent a selection process that included an interview, a home study where they visit the home, an automobile check and verification of insurance, completion of an extensive application and a call to the workplace.

"The Big Brothers have about 50 kids waiting to be matched with a sponsor," McNeill said. "After I was selected, my application was matched, as close as possible, with a child who had similar interests."

McNeill became a big brother to 9-year old Myron Admore of Columbus last April. They go bowling and play basketball and video games together. McNeill visits his school for lunch and takes him out to dinner, but his friendship is an earned privilege, not a right.

"We have a great relationship — Myron, his mother and I. His mom and I talk about how he is doing at school with his behavior and grades and I help keep him focused," McNeill said. "Myron knows if he does not do what his mother says, then he will not get to have our weekly visit. The visits are a privilege he looks forward to, but has to earn through good behavior."

According to McNeill, bringing home good grades, being respectful and making good choices are what he expects from Myron in order to meet weekly.

"Vince McNeill is a very dependable big brother and Myron's mom has seen a definite improvement in his attitude and grades," said Selena Ivory-Brown, case manager for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. "Having a sponsor like him helps children build meaningful relationships outside the family, other than their mother. This relationship improves the child's peer relations, classroom behavior, self motivation and self confidence."

"I hope by spending time with Myron, he will learn about the positive things we can achieve in our society. I am a good role model for him and stress that rewards in life come only with hard work and honesty," McNeill added.

CFC

Drive gives outlet for charitable donations

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Everyone wants to help others. It makes us feel good. One program that allows us to give and see results in our own neighborhood is the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). CFC is a program that provides federal employees the opportunity to help hundreds of worthy causes. Instead of having to seek out organizations we wish to contribute to, the CFC combines fund raising drives of many human health and welfare charities into a single campaign. CFC makes it easy.

A tradition that began in the early 1960s, CFC is the largest, most successful workplace fundraising campaign in the world. It's also only one of two solicitations of employees in the federal workplace.

So just how can we give? First we can have a simple, easy payroll deduction that doesn't begin until January. This allows us to give substantially by spreading our contributions over an entire year. If we want to give at one time, we can make either a cash or check donation. Of course, there's also an option to be a confidential contributor by placing your pledge form in a sealed envelope.

One voluntary agency close to home that will benefit by your donation is the local United Way. It supports programs like the Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, Santa's Castle and Battered Women. And more importantly, it supports programs that support Soldiers and their families. All we have to do is check the 9000 block on the CFC pledge form. When we contribute to local United Way programs, we put a vote of confidence in own neighborhood.

By contributing, we lead by example. Any contribution we make should be given freely.

We have just as much right not to donate. But when we think about how much of an effect we can have right here at home and how much others may benefit by our generosity and thoughtfulness, it's not a tough decision.

Editor provides survey results to community

Karen A. Ellis
Bayonet Editor

The survey results are in! The staff of *The Bayonet* thanks members of the Fort Benning community who participated in the survey. More than 1,200 members of the community responded to the 64-question survey that was randomly mailed to a cross-section of the community.

commentary

The answers are providing the editor of *The Bayonet* and staff members with a detailed snapshot of how the community views*Tthe Bayonet.*

The following is a list of survey responses and actions the staff of *The Bayonet* is taking to improve some of the services provided:

One of the questions asked was: To what extent do you find *The Bayonet* a reliable source of news about what is going on in the Army?

One-hundred fifty four of those who responded to this question felt the coverage was excellent, 503 of those surveyed said the newspaper's coverage was good. One-hundred ninety-one of those polled said The Bayonet's coverage of Department of the Army issues and events was moderate.

To remedy this, we are increasing use of Army News Service, that provides up-to-date news concerning the Soldier and his or her family. Where possible, *The Bayonet* staff will localize the information by providing post points-of contacts.



Now, let's take a glimpse into what the community says about the newspaper's coverage of Fort Benning, the civilian community and the newspaper overall.

For those who graciously took the time to complete the survey, community members were asked: How do you feel about the amount of coverage in *The Bayonet* for family programs and services? Seventy-four percent responded: too much, 694 responded about right, 131 responded not enough and 222 responded not applicable.

Staff members of *The Bayonet* pride themselves on having fingers on the pulse of the community and its many activities and events.

Reporters can be seen on a regular basis scoping out the schools, standing in front of the action at post sporting events, youth activity programs and other activities and events. For those community members who may hear of any activities going on, please call *The Bayonet* at 545-2201 with details of the activity and publicity of the event can be arranged.

Many surveys suggested that the Bayonet should list civilian job opportunities and more news that pertains to Department of the Army civilian employees.

On a weekly basis, the job listings will appear in the Community section of the newspaper, this week, the listing appears on page B-6.

Members of the community suggested that the newspaper publish death announcements just as we publish birth announcements. We realize that notices of death are important bits of information just as births are, and we stand prepared to publish obituary announcements when they are provided to us.

Several survey responders informed the Bayonet staff that they were not interested in any new or better ways (online version of *The Bayonet*). One survey recommended that we keep *The Bayonet* a newspaper: "I don't or won't have time to read it online."

In future issues of *The Bayonet*, the staff will try and address more of the concerns mentioned on the surveys in order to provide a post newspaper that covers a little something for everyone.

Even though the survey has been tallied, *The Bayonet* staff appreciates any additional comments and suggestions.

Military Police

Support eases checkpoint duty

USAIC Pubic Affairs Office

The long days of pulling checkpoint duty for Fort Benning's Military Police were made somewhat shorter by the outpouring of support from private citizens and business, according to Col. Tom Cain, director of public safety.

"The support was phenomenal," he said. "We talk about community support of Fort Benning. Well it was clearly in evidence during the past month," he said.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst sent thank you notes to all the regular contributors.

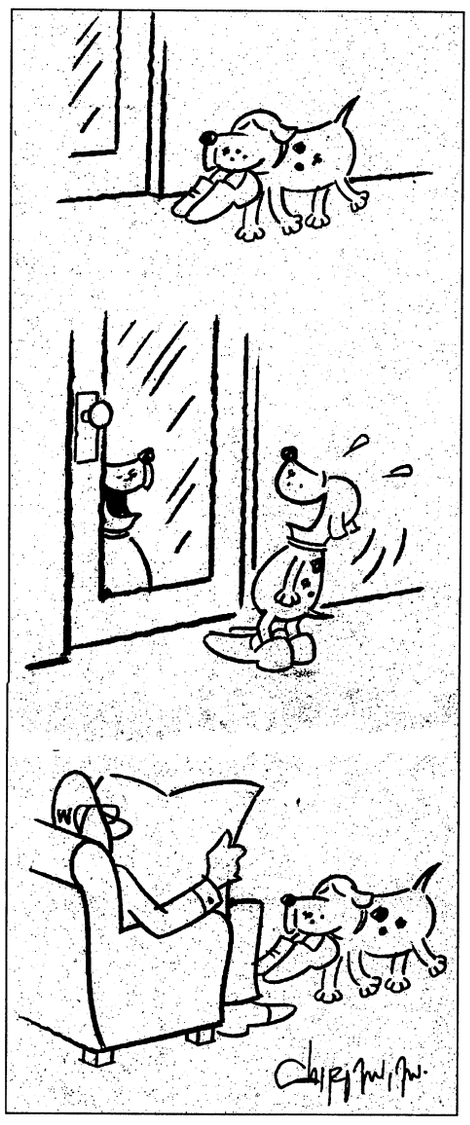
Cain noted that his military police greatly appreciated the generosity of the various businesses, but that they were also touched by individuals who stopped by with baked goods and beverages as well.

"Unfortunately we weren't able to get their names to thank them publicly."

The commanding general's thank you letters went out to Jo Cooper, Sam's Club; Lisa Vaughn, Quaker Oats Corp.; Michael Waksmonski, Defense Commissary Agency; Coreen Taylor, Gatorade; Sharon Ansen, Frito Lay; Cathy Willoughby, Royal Crown Cola; Rick Carpenter, Buffalo Rock Cola; Andy Wately, Coca Cola; Rudy Cook, Tom's Snack Foods; Lamar Whitley, Georgia Mountain Water; Frank Wilks, Vanderberg Corp.; Benny Pilcher, Swift/Eckridge Corp.; Glen Houvinen, Shasta Corp.; and Charles Todd, Mid State Distributors.

Cain said these men and women donated nearly $4,000 in such items as coolers, drinking cups, snack food and beverages.

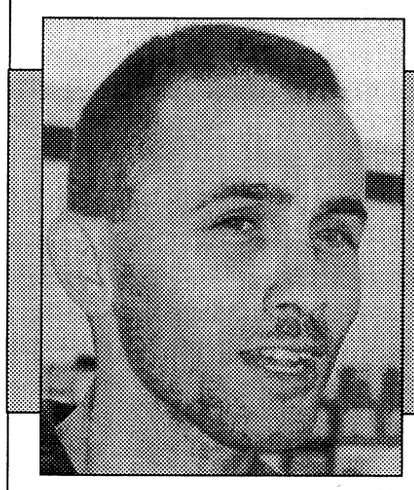
"It's this kind of support that makes it worthwhile to be a Soldier, to serve one's country. They really showed us we are appreciated even though we may have been inconveniencing them."



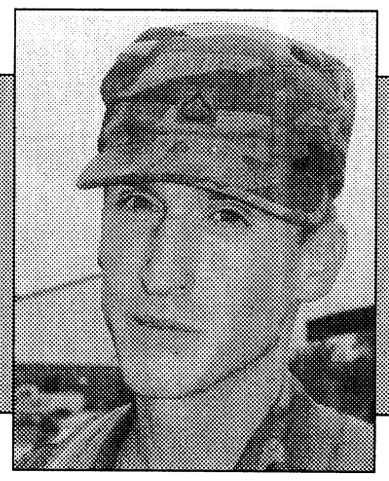
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VARIOUS VOICES

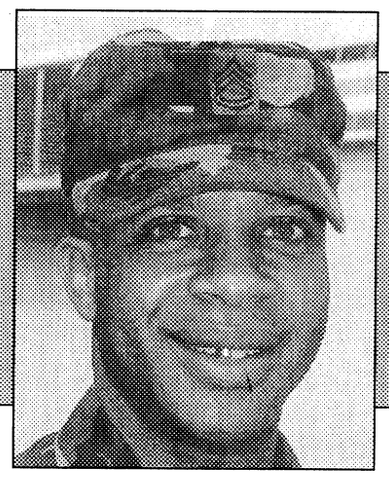
What is the benefit of giving to CFC?



Pfc. William Webb, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "When the money is given through an allotment you will always remember to give."



Pfc. Sean Smeltser, 988th Military Police Company — "You can help Soldiers by donating to charities like the Red Cross."



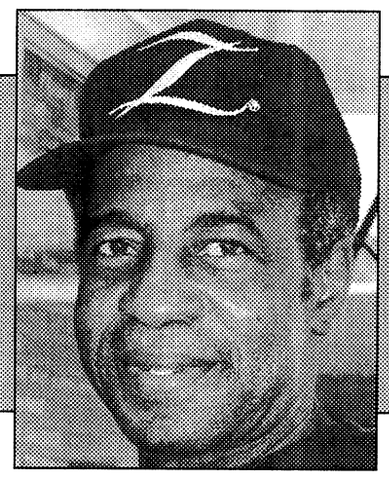
Sgt. 1st Class Roland Huff, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Everyone needs to help out, especially if you are fortunate because you never know when you might need help."



Jackie Green, AAFES employee — "Being able to show that you care about others."



Rosemary Rincon, AAFES employee — "The charity will always receive the money to help others."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Chester Conway, Columbus — "It helps organizations who are trying to help others battle diseases and such."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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LNO: Korean officer adjusts

Continued from A-1

tradition, Shin said his wife, Namkyung Kim, is actively involved in the Officers' Wives' Club. Kim also is a stay-at-home-mom to their 13-year-old daughter, Yery.

Shin said his family is adjusting to the U.S. and is becoming more proficient in English everyday.

With all the cultural differences Shin deals with, he has found one difference between the U.S. and Korea that may not be so bad – one less work day.

"In Korea we work on Saturday," Shin said.

Just recently, Shin's country observed a national holiday in observance of South Korea's independence from North Korea.

Oct. 1. was the 50th anniversary of Korea's armed forces since they were attacked by North Korea in 1928. Shin said the country celebrated with a ceremony and parade at the Seoul Airport.

Dental hygienist overcomes problem

Alfreta Gibson
Health Promotion Center

If asked, Anita Jackson, a dental hygienist at Love Dental Clinic, would say that she takes her health very seriously. The 42-year-old eats right, exercises regularly and keeps annual appointments for check-ups, but she didn't always think this way.

In 1993, Jackson experienced a life-changing situation that would change her life forever.

"I had completed my annual women's examination and the doctor suggested I get a mammogram at age 35," she said. "I had no significant findings so I decided to wait. After all, breast cancer happens to someone else."

"You can imagine my shock when my husband found a lump in my breast," she said.

Jackson thought that if she had gotten a mammography when suggested, the lump would have been discovered at about the size of a pea.

"I could tell by the look on the doctor's face when he examined me that something was there," she said. "Emotionally, I was scared and feared I had something that could kill me. I feared leaving my family."

Jackson, who received treatment from Martin Army Community Hospital, credits her husband, Jim and 8-year-old son Kyle for helping her recover.

"My son and husband were my inspiration. Somehow I knew there was a higher power taking care of me."

It was also that higher power that helped Jackson and her husband cope with their son's diagnosis of Leukemia. Like his mother, Kyle is presently doing well and his cancer is in remission.

"A lot is expected of women. We're in the workplace, mothers, chauffeurs, cooks and caregivers among other things," she said. "I've changed my way of thinking about life, family and relationships. I don't worry about the "stuff" I can't change. I have surrounded myself with supportive, positive thinking people. I've had a rebirth of priorities."

Jackson is a prime example of the power of education and action.

"I understand the importance of being in tune with my body and feel obligated to promote health awareness to others," she said. "I'm couting my blessings and making my health and my family's health a year-round affair."

The Health Promotion Center of Martin Army Community Hospital, Preventive Medicine Service and Community Health Nursing are conducting the annual Women's Health Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Main Post Exchange. The fair will include blood pressure screening, breast exams, stress counseling and information on Diabetes, heart disease, menopause and Osteoporosis.

For more information, call the Health Promotion Center at 545-1987 or 545-2885.

post briefs

Falmouth Institute announces class

Falmouth Institute announces the beginning of its fall 1998 class leading to a Master of Science degree of quality performance and administration. This unique, one-year accelerated program leads to an unparalleled personal and professional credential.

Col. (Retired) Jeffrey Petrucci, chief operating officer and Department of Defense program director will be at Fort Benning from10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 27 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 25.

Petrucci can be reached at (800) 838-2580 or jeffp@falmouth.org.

Post honors Soldier, NCO of Quarter

Fort Benning will hold its Soldier and NCO of the Quarter luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Main NCO Club.

To purchase tickets, Soldiers should contact their sergeant major no later than Oct. 23.

Underground utility construction set

Underground utility construction along Sightseeing Road between Lexington St. and 1st Infantry Brigade Loop continues until today. The work will include a street crossing at Lexington Street planned for the week beginning Monday. Traffic may be restricted to one lane for extended periods during this time. For information, call Michael Graham, Corps of Engineers, Building 2830, 545-1082.

Post conducts briefing

An Officer Personnel Management Briefing for all commissioned and warrant officers will be held 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 4. Topics will include officer career development, promotion board results and feedback.

From 1 to 5 p.m. in Classroom 1, there will be an opportunity for interviews for captains and above with appropriate branch representatives. Officers interested in having records reviewed should contact the Office of Infantry Proponency by Oct. 30 at 545-1115.

An executive briefing tailored to lieutenant colonel and colonel commanders and directors will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Classroom 6.

For more information, call OIP at 545-1115 or 545-6904.

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Battalion welcomes new commander

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, held a change of command ceremony in the Santiago Fitness Center Sept. 30.

The battalion colors were passed to incoming commander Lt. Col. Jay W. Chambers Jr.

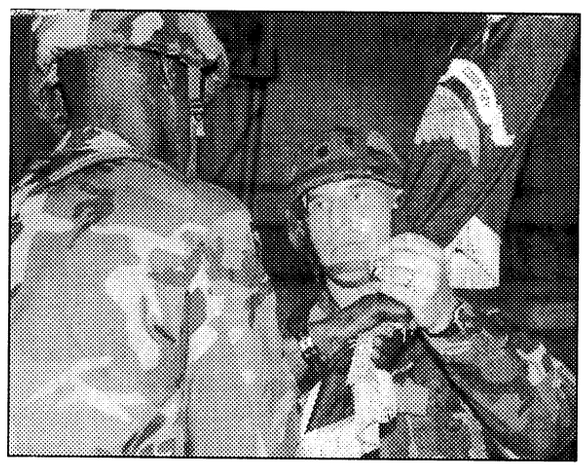
According to ITB Commander Col. Abraham Turner, Mayes assumed command of the battalion in October 1996 and produced more than 5,000 quality Infantrymen under his command.

"Lt. Col. Kelly Mayes has always held the leaders of this battalion to the highest standards," Turner said.

Mayes responded to the praise of the command with tearful words.

"Thank you for letting me be a Soldier," Mayes said. "I love the cadre and the Soldiers here. We have not been a team, but a family."

Mayes also had words of encouragement for Chambers as he told him he could not have joined a finer team. Mayes also wished the Soldiers of the battalion luck and thanked them for the memories before turning the floor over to Chambers.



Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Massie

Infantry Training Brigade Commander Col. Abraham Turner, left, passes the battalion colors to incoming commander Lt. Col. Jay W. Chambers, Jr.

Chambers who was described by Turner as being fully qualified to continue Mayes' great legacy, said a few words describing his feelings on the new mission.

"I am honored and humbled to be joining such a great battalion," Chambers said also thanking Mayes for leaving him with a battalion with such a great reputation.

Chambers and his wife Caryl Marie have four sons, Jay, Brandon, Joshua and Zachary.

2-29 receives new commander

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment received a new commander in a change of command ceremony held Oct. 6 on York Field.

Lt. Col. Gordon B. Davis Jr. assumed command from Lt. Col Michael E. Boatner who will be reassigned as team chief for the Center of Land Warfare, Office of the Chief of Staff, Pentagon, Washington D.C.

Boatner said he is thankful for working with Soldiers over the last two years .

"I must pay tribute to the tremendous accomplishments of the quiet professionals whom I have worked with over the last few years," Boatner said. "I've been immersed in the basics of what an Infantryman does and these are great Americans. It's truly been a privilege and I know it will never be as good again."

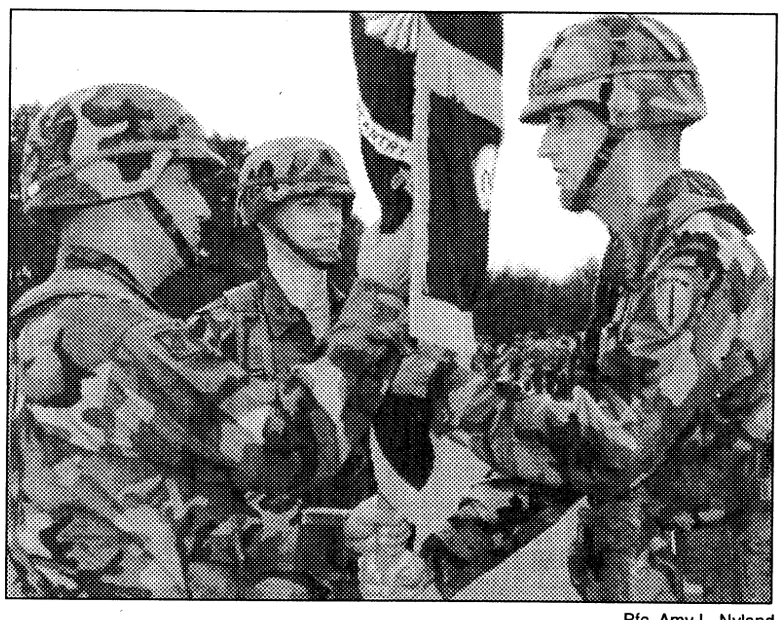
Davis will take command of 2nd Bn. after serving with the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Davis said in the short time he's been at Fort Benning, he has been impressed with the quality of service and the warmth of the staff.

"I look forward to being a part of your team," Davis said. "I thank all of you for making me feel like a part of your family and I promise you the same great training support you received for the last two years."

His military education includes Airborne, Ranger, Pathfinder, Jumpmaster, Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses and Command and General Staff College.

Davis and his wife Rita have two daughters, Stefania and Victoria.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Incoming commander Lt. Col. Gordon B. Davis Jr. (left) passes the battalion colors to 1st Sgt. Jeffery B. Ulmer during the change of command ceremony Oct. 6th.

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Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., test one of the new litter devices during MOUT training.

ACTD experiment

Soldiers test improved equipment

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., received some realistic training Oct. 1 at Fort Benning's McKenna Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT) site.

From head injuries, gaping wounds and oozing gashes to breaks, fractures and sprains, the Soldiers encountered real-life situations involving some very life-like casualties. The "casualties," played by Soldiers, were the basis of an exercise designed to test new litters and stretchers that one day may be added to the Army inventory.

The exercise required Soldiers to make three test runs through a scenario which involved retrieving casualties from inside buildings within the MOUT site. During each test run, the Soldiers practiced evacuating casualties with a new kind of litter or stretcher.

According to Don Thompson, experiment controller, the experiments allowed the Soldiers to evaluate how well the stretchers turned, maneuvered up and down stairs, around corners and how comfortable it was for the casualty. The exercise also provided an excellent opportunity for training.

Pfc. Beth Brittingham, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) played a casualty during the exercise and said the exercise was very realistic which made it much more valuable to the Soldiers.

"Using live people to simulate casualties is much better than training with dummies," Brittingham said. "Dealing with someone who is in pain and injured gives Soldiers a better perspective for real life."

The exercise is the third experiment in the Advanced Concept Technology Demonstration (ACTD) which is being conducted by the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab in conjunction with the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab.

According to Maj. Lee Offen, operations officer for the MOUT ACTD, the ACTD focuses on testing technology as well as tactics, techniques and procedures that will be applied to urban operations.

Offen said the purpose of the experiments is to improve the operational capability of Soldiers and Marines in a MOUT environment and speed the process of acquiring new equipment.

"The goal of the experiment is essentially to speed the acquisition of new equipment and get it into the hands of the Soldiers faster than would normally occur under another asquisition cycle," Offen said.

"This experiment is fairly unique because we are not only looking at the equipment, we are also looking at improved ways for Soldiers to use the equipment and actually fight the MOUT battle."

The stretchers are just one example of the types of equipment being tested. Offen said some other equipment that is required to be evaluated include improved protective masks, eye protection, elbow and knee pads and obscurances such as smoke.

Soldiers from the 10th Mtn. Div. were chosen to spend two years testing, evaluating and learning about the new equipment.

Staff Sgt. Robert Clover, Company B, 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry Regiment, 10th Mtn. Div., said it is best for Soldiers to test the equipment because they are the ones who will be using it.

Clover said the Soldier's input will help make a better product.

"We scrutinize every piece of equipment very intently," Clover said. "Our input is going to help produce a better product. Even if it's already good it doesn't mean we don't have a say in how to make it better."

Offen said the ACTD will end with a culminating event in the year 2000 at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fork Polk, La. Following the culmination demonstration, all the technology that was accepted for participation will enter a two-year residual period.

He said the next ACTD experiment will be held in November. At that time, Soldiers will look at digitized systems that will assist in planning operations and exercises.

1-38 welcomes new commander

Spc. Jamie T. Karl
1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, ITB

With the arrival of autumn, a change of leadership at 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade (ITB), took place. In less than a week's time, the unit welcomed a new battalion commander as well as a new commander of Company D.

The reins of command were handed to Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Strickland on Sept. 18. Strickland replaced Lt. Col. John R. Lee, who served two years at the battalion's helm and will assume responsibility as Fort Benning's deputy chief of staff.

The change of command ceremony for the battalion was conducted at Weatherby Field, on the outskirts of Sand Hill.

Among the honored guests were Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School and Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore and ITB Commander Col. Abraham J. Turner.

Turner praised Lee for providing the Army with more than 4,000 Infantrymen in his two years of command at 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

The ITB commander commended Lee and his wife, Judy, for their model involvement within the brigade and the Fort Benning community.

"Units around the world will always be indebted to you," Turner told Lee. "Thank you for your dedication to duty."

Turner then welcomed Strickland to his brigade, adding that Strickland's leadership experience would be an asset to the brigade.

The new commander of 1st Bn. 38th Inf. Regt. said he looked forward to the challenge of training and producing quality Infantrymen for the Army of the next century.

"I am honored to follow a couple like the Lees, who have set such high standards for the Infantry Training Brigade," Strickland said.

A graduate of Officer Candidate School, Columbus State University and General Staff College, Strickland comes to Fort Benning after serving as the regimental executive officer with the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Strickland and his wife Sheri, have a son, Christopher and a daughter, Ashley.

Company D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. change of leadership took place Sept. 23, when Capt. Todd V. Mason of Charlotte, N.C. replaced the outgoing Company D commander, Capt. William D. Goss. Goss moves on to serve as an Arkansas National Guard trainer at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina and of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Mason comes to Company D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. from Fort Stewart, Ga. He most recently served as 3rd Brigade Liaison Officer to 3rd Infantry Division.

Mason and his wife, Tanisha, have a son Cameron.

1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., located on Sand Hill, observes its 80th Year of service.

After its proud history in World Wars I and II, and in Korea, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.. was designated an Infantry training unit in 1987.

1-11 changes leadership during ceremony

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning once again witnessed change Oct. 9 as the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment welcomed a new commander in a change of command ceremony held on on York Field.

Lt. Col. Gary N. Daniel Jr. assumed command from Lt. Col. Robert C. Morris Jr. Daniel took command of the 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. after serving as the executive officer for the 2nd Brigade,. 2nd Armored Division in Germany.

Morris made reference to his time serving as the commander of the 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

"I thought I'd amaze all of you with some startling analogy of the command experience," Morris said. "But all I could come up with was that commanding the 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., is a little like being struck by lightning — its bright, it's beautiful, it's over very quickly and there are parts of you that will tingle from the experience for the rest of your life, but again there's the occasional second and third degree burns associated with it."

Daniel returns to Fort Benning after serving the post in 1991 as the Small Group Instructor (SGI), Tactics Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate for the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

"Today is a great day for the Daniel family," Daniel said. "Kim and I and our family are happy to be back home at Fort Benning and we are proud to be reassociated with the historied 11th Regiment. I would just like to thank Gen. Ernst and Col. Barrows for giving me the opportunity to command the great Soldiers assembled on this field today."

Daniels' assignments include serving in Panama as a Rifle Platoon Leader in Company B, 2nd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment and Infantry and Brigade Adjutant and Personnel Officer and as the Brigade Adjutant and Personnel Officer, 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division.

Daniels military career began in 1980 after graduating from Texas Tech University. He attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and was commissioned in the Infantry in 1981.

Daniel also graduated from Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses and the Command and General Staff College.

Some of his awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with silver oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Valor, Army Achievement Medal with four oak leaf clusters, the National Defense Service Medal and the Armed Forces Service Medal.

Daniel and his wife Kimberly have three children, Gary, Tyler and Ashley.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Lt. Col. Gary N. Daniel Jr. (left) receives battalion colors from Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore', assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School and deputy commanding general.



2nd Lt. Robert Ciccolella

Soldiers from IOBC class 5-98 conduct firing exercises during training Sept. 22 on Bush Hill.

IOBC executes defensive operations

2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

At 6 p.m. Sept. 22, an unidentified motorized rifle battalion attempted to clear a route along Box Springs Road to facilitate the passage of the regimental main effort. Team Alpha, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was assigned to defend the position along Box Springs Road. Their purpose was to prevent the envelopment of the troops from the south.

The purpose of the operation was to introduce the Infantry Officer Basic Course class 5-98 to defensive operations and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The exercise was the culmination of a week of classroom instruction and a tactical exercise without troops (TEWT). While the students formed their own chain of command, they were taught, coached and mentored by their IOBC cadre.

While establishing the defense was physically demanding and allowed for little sleep, most students left Bush Hill with a very positive feeling about the training.

"The opportunity to conduct continuous operations under a student chain of command provided a great deal of training value to all students," said 2nd Lt. Dennis Terry, the initial company commander.

To challenge the students, an opposing force (OPFOR) company was assembled from platoons from IOBC, 29th Infantry Regiment and the 36th Engineer Groups 608th Ordnance Company and 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance).

The OPFOR was commanded by Capt. Larry Joose, a recent graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

"I was surprised at the tenacity of the defense," Joose said. "These lieutenants receive a high level of training, and I look forward to commanding some of them when I get to the 1st Cav."

Even though not all standards were achieved, students received feedback from their cadre through after action reviews (AAR) to identify areas they could improve.

"The AAR is where the real learning occurs," said Capt. John Elzinga, a senior platoon trainer with Company A. "We stress the importance of the AAR in all our training from defense to the dining-in. I think it's the most important thing we do."

"The defense is my favorite exercise," added Capt. B.D. Landis. "Field exercises provide the students the opportunity to put the plans developed in the classroom into practice in the field. I'm proud to say that the students did an outstanding job throughout the week."

With only four weeks left in the 16-week course, IOBC class 5-98 has only two major field exercises to complete which include a platoon live-fire and company deliberate attack at Ware Range and the Culmination exercise.

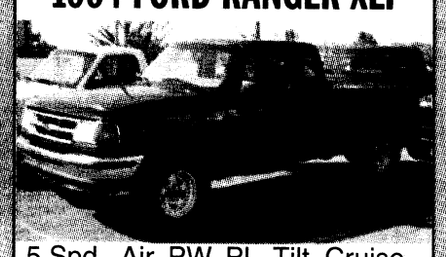
"The culmination exercise is the big test," said 2nd Lt. Scott Pyrchalla, a member of the 5th platoon. "We look forward to the challenge of earning his stamp of approval on the road to becoming rifle platoon leaders."

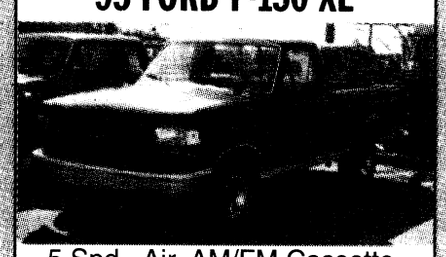
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94 FORD EXPLORER SPORT

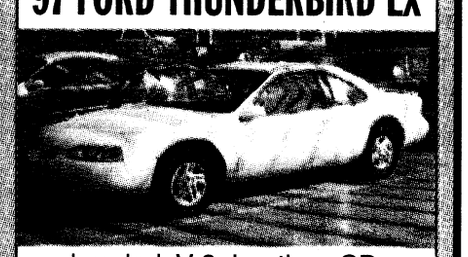
Auto, Air, Full Power Pack, Alloy Wheels

1994 FORD RANGER XLT

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95 FORD F-150 XL

5 Spd., Air, AM/FM Cassette, Bedliner, Wheels

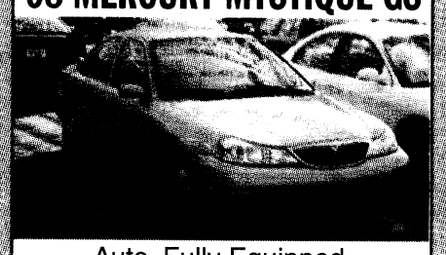
94 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE

5.0, V8, Auto, Fully Equipped, Leather, Alloy Wheels

97 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX

Loaded, V-8, Leather, CD, Low Miles

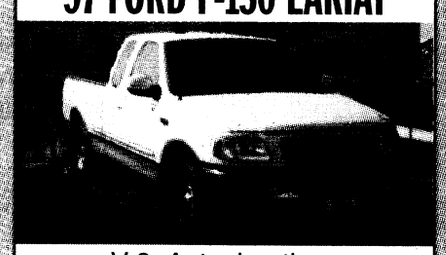
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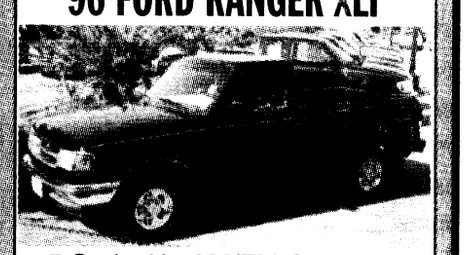
Auto, Fully Loaded, Leather, Sunroof, Alloy Wheels

98 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS

Auto, Fully Equipped

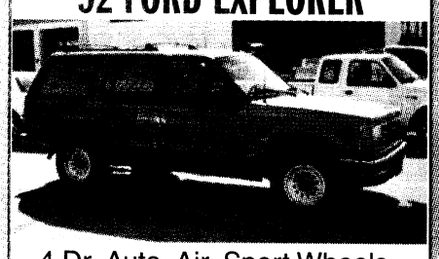
94 LINCOLN MARK VIII

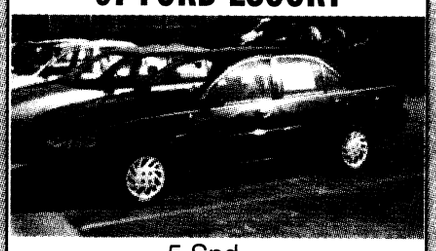
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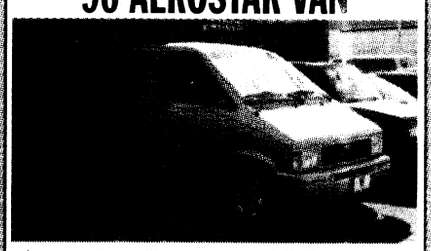
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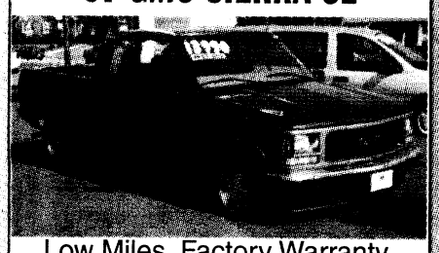
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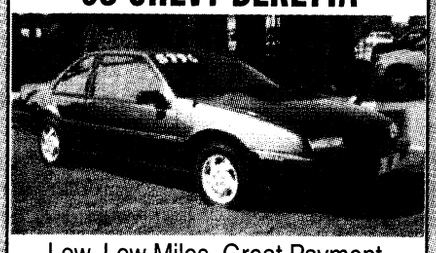
Moon Roof, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Clean

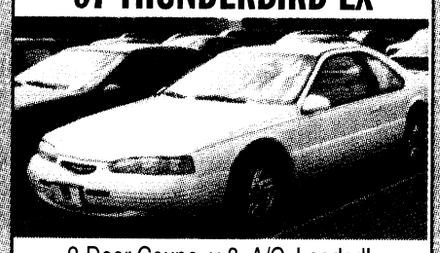
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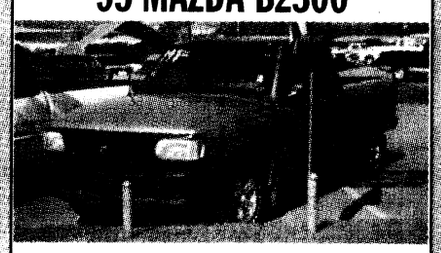
Leather, V-8, 5 Speed

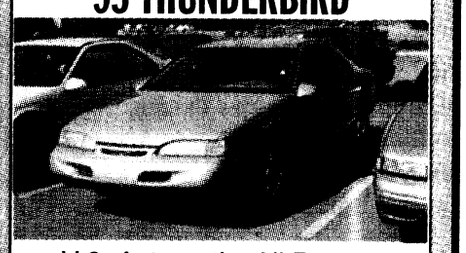
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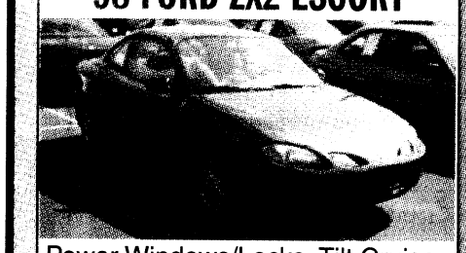
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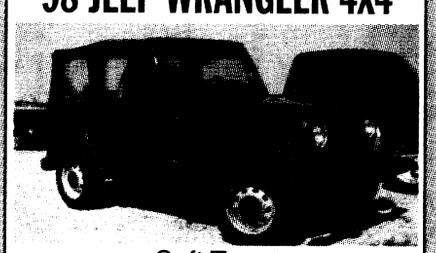
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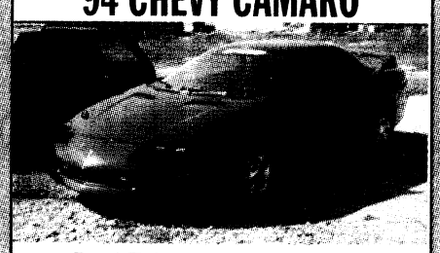
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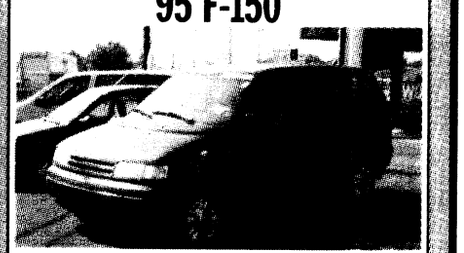
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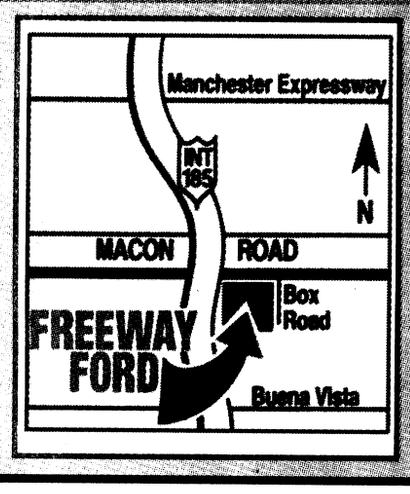
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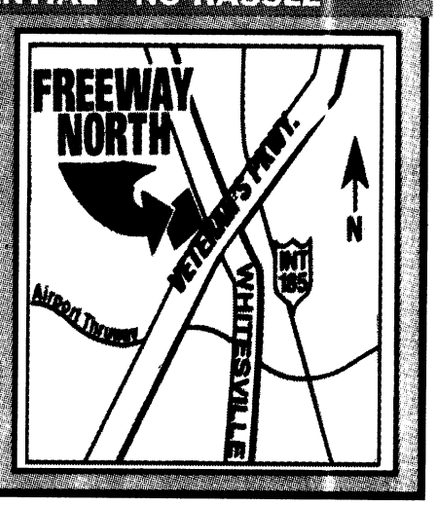


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THE BAYONET
Friday, October 16, 1998

ARMY SCHOOL LIBRARY

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Wilson Elementary holds Fall Festival — The Wilson Elementary Parent Teacher Organization will conduct a Fall Festival from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday at Wilson in Indianhead Terrace.

Everyone is invited for an afternoon of games, face painting, pizza, baked goods and free balloons.

Tickets are 25 cents and most games and booths cost one ticket.

For more information, call 545-5723.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Dexter School hosts festival — Dexter Elementary School will hold its Fall Festival from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 24.

The festival will feature a variety of games and prizes including spacewalks and cakewalks. Along with clowns, children will also be able to meet McGruff the Crime Dog and Blinky.

Tickets are 50 cents and everyone is invited to wear a costume.

Art and Crafts center holds sale — The Milton E. Long Arts & Crafts Center located on Eckel Street will conduct a ceramic mold and supply sale 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m today.

For more information, call 545-3677.

MACH sponsors health fair — The Health Promotion Center of Martin Army Community Hospital, Preventive Medicine Service, Community Health Nursing will sponsor its annual Women's Heath Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Main Post Exchange.

The health fair is entitled "Women's Health; A Year-Round Affair" and will target all women regardless of age, nationality or ethnicity. Topics to be covered are heart disease, diabetes, lupus, stress, nutrition, menopause and osteoporosis.

For more information, call Alfreta Gibson at 545-2885 or the Health Promotion Center's main line at 545-1987.

school & youth stuff

Sayers Library

Funds improve services

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Sayers Memorial Library recently received $20,000 in appropriated funds to improve reading materials, expand selections and upgrade available services.

"We are thrilled about the funds that allow us opportunity to provide a service the way we're trained to do," said John Cook, library manager at Fort Benning. "We want the library to be the best and the funds have helped us improve the facility for the people of Fort Benning."

The funds were deposited in a Fedlink account administered by the Library of Congress. The Fedlink account ensures federal libraries the best prices on books, videos, magazines, among other resources.

According to Cook, $7,700 was allocated for magazines, tripling the amount from previous years. The expanded magazine section will offer a variety of topics to include general news, health and fitness, business and many other selections.

"We renewed the library's compact disk (CD) subscriptions which allow patrons working on a library computer access to the 28- CD system called the Local Area Network," Cook said. "Patrons can download information to a disk from magazines and newspaper articles on many subjects, dating as far back as 1984."

Cook added that $6,500 went to the Baker and Taylor account to purchase books, video cassettes and CD's, with over $1,000 in children's books arriving soon. There is a fully funded rental book collection, which allows the library to pay half price for the cost of a book, use the book and then return it to the company.

"If we choose the books carefully, they will be worn out from use and we will be able to return the books for new ones," Cook added. "The library keeps the *New York Times* best seller list available, with multiple copies of the most popular books."

Sayers Library has recently obtained two computers with Windows 95 and will upgrade the communications with a new telecommunications board. The board will allow each computer to operate independently while on-line. The current catalog system will be upgraded with a customer friendly system by January 1999.

The new books, rental books, magazines and newspapers are starting to arrive and will be on the shelves soon.

"It is always exciting to receive new books, especially children's books," said Barbara Jorden, cataloger at the library. "The new books add a lot to the library every time we get them."

Sayer Library is located in Building 93 on Main Post. The library is open Monday through Thursday, noon to 7:50 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays 11:00 a.m. to 7:50 p.m. For more information, call 545-4911 or 545-7141.



Michele Hanson

Susan Wall and son Austin, 4 read together as part of their quiet time at the Sayers Library. The library recently received $20,000 in funds to expand and upgrade services.



Photos by Nicole Longstreath

Girl Scouts learn cheers and chants at the annual Girl Sports Day Oct. 3.



A Girl Scout practices her putting skills.

Girl Scouts

Troops celebrate sports day

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 600 Girl Scouts from Phenix City, Columbus and Fort Benning came together Oct. 3 to participate in the annual Girl Sports Day held at Lakebottom Park in Columbus.

During the event, each girl was able to try her hand at golf, soccer, basketball, volleyball, cheerleading, tennis and aerobics.

Although a sporting event, Girl Sports Day was not designed to foster a competitive nature. In fact, no troops competed against each other for any titles or awards during the event.

"Girl Sports Day is held to get the girls together to be a team and to teach them about team building," said Fort Benning troopleader, Barbara Singleton.

Singleton also said this event helped girls in her troop get acquainted with fellow Girl Scouts from Phenix City and Columbus.

"My troop had a chance to link up with troops from downtown," Singleton said. "Now they are more familiar, we are more like a team."

According to Jean Harper of the Concharty Council of Girls Scouts, this event was held to not only expose girls to various sports.

"We also use this day to help kick off membership," Harper said.

To sign up for Girl Scouts or to volunteer some time, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Post gears up for Red Ribbon Week

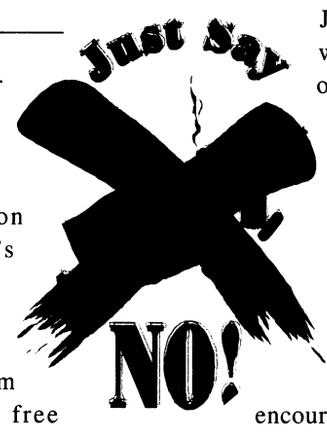
Alcohol and Drug Control Office

Fort Benning is gearing up for National Red Ribbon Week scheduled for Oct. 23-30.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Darryel Johnson, education coordinator for Fort Benning's Alcohol and Drug Control Office, Red Ribbon Week provides community members with an opportunity to reaffirm their commitment to a drug free military and society.

"Education is a vital part of the Red Ribbon celebration," he said. "The week's activities provide a wonderful opportunity for teaching drug prevention in a positive way."

National Red Ribbon Week allows educators, parents, community groups, students and others to focus on the work being done to stop the spread of drugs in schools, workplaces and communities, Johnson said.



Johnson added that the red ribbons worn during this week are a symbol of unity against the illegal use of drugs.

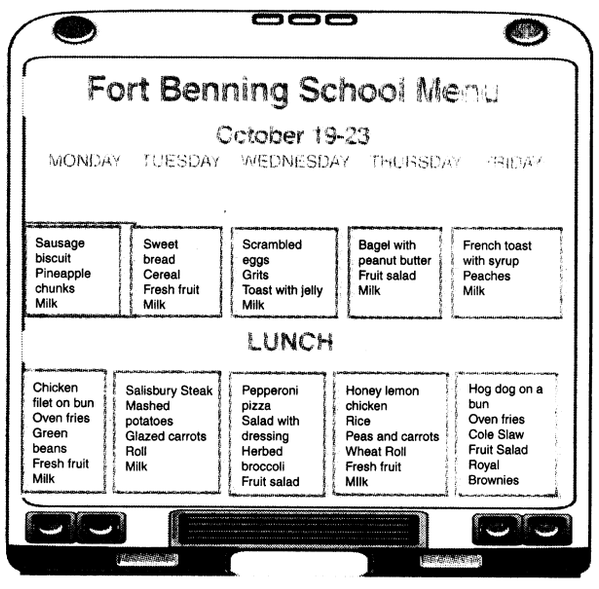
The Red Ribbon Campaign was established in 1988 after an agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration was murdered.

While the Red Ribbon Campaign's main activities are conducted during one week, Johnson said it is important to encourage drug-free lifestyles 365 days a year.

This year, the Columbus and Phenix City communities will conduct its annual Red Ribbon Celebration at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 26 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The Fort Benning community can show its involvement by displaying red ribbons on front doors, mailboxes, trees and cars.

For more information on Red Ribbon Week activities, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.



Fort Benning School Menu

October 19-23

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sausage biscuit Pineapple chunks Milk	Sweet bread Cereal Fresh fruit Milk	Scrambled eggs Grits Toast with jelly Milk	Bagel with peanut butter Fruit salad Milk	French toast with syrup Peaches Milk
LUNCH				
Chicken filet on bun Oven fries Green beans Fresh fruit Milk	Salisbury Steak Mashed potatoes Glazed carrots Roll Milk	Pepperoni pizza Salad with dressing Herbed broccoli Fruit salad	Honey lemon chicken Rice Peas and carrots Wheat Roll Fresh fruit Milk	Hog dog on a bun Oven fries Cole Slaw Fruit Salad Royal Brownies

School director heads for arctic

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Almost everyone has a dream — a goal to reach in life. It may range from learning to play the piano, to getting a college degree, or it may be much larger than that, as is the case of Jerry Christy, Fort Benning Schools' director of technology.

Christy will join about 100 others Nov. 20 through Dec. 3 on the ship M.S. Explorer, which will sail from Miami, on a trip to Antarctica in what is termed "adventure learning."

"Adventure learning is an inspiring event in real time, which involves the Internet. The concept was envisioned and created by Will Steger, an explorer who successfully crossed Antarctica," Christy said. "In that experience, they sent reports out by telephone.

"A lot of curriculum skills were tied in and to me, that's what makes this whole idea of adventure learning attractive. It wasn't just something that was neat, but that it was integrated into the curriculum. As a concept, we knew that it worked."

Christy first became intrigued with Antarctica as an elementary school student through accounts of an expedition in the early 20th century. Since those days, Christy has retained the desire to visit Antarctica.

"I had been around people who had gone and that revived my interest," Christy said.

Christy first learned about this trip through the Land's End catalog in March 1998. A number of factors made Christy feel that this was the right trip, including that it will be guided by Steger and that it will be summer in Antarctica, which, according to Christy, "temperatures could be anywhere from -20 to 20 degrees fahrenheit."

Christy will be joined by eighth-grade teacher Justin Mutrux from Raymondsville, Mo. Christy put out a message for any other teacher or administrator interested in the adventure.

Both Christy and Mutrux have daily journals on the World School-Antarctica website at www.etc.colstate.edu/jchristy.

The website will continue operation until March 1999. The website has features, chat rooms and a link for the trip calendar.

"We can find out what we were expecting and (when we return) what we actually did," Christy said. "It's an opportunity to exchange ideas and questions."

Some of the project highlights will be an on-line interaction with Steger; Junior's Journal, a journal written by a composite student created by the students of two schools in Georgia; a one-day event, a pre-determined day during the trip in which participants will be asked to join in on a one-day event which is designed to allow everyone to contribute to the body of knowledge gained from the project and an affiliation with *OnlineClass*, Blue Ice: Focus on Antarctica, in which Christy and Mutrux will send reports to members of the OnlineClass.

To join Christy and Mutrux for this on-line learning adventure, students can e-mail them at the above address.

When the project gets underway, Christy and Mutrux will post daily reports from Antarctica which will include challenges for students. They will also respond to student questions and ask some of their own.

As part of the adventure learning, the intended areas of focus are latitude and longitude, water quality for fresh and sea water, wildlife encounters, bird study and weather data.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Steroids damage vital organs

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Many military people use supplements in the hopes of building muscle and enhancing physical performance. Instances of athletes using performance enhancing substances have been recorded since 668 B.C. when Charmis, winner of the 200-meter Olympic event, prepared by eating a special diet of dried figs. A 1997 poll of U.S. Olympic athletes found that 50 percent would use a banned substance even if they knew it would kill them so long as it helped them win for five years and they didn't get caught.

The most famous of these substances are the anabolic-androgenic steroids (AAS). These are related to the male hormone testosterone. They are banned in competition and some are illegal. They are generally recognized as providing an unfair advantage in increasing weight and strength. However, they can cause irreversible damage to the liver, the major organ in the body for getting rid of poisons. Because many of these are injected drugs, they are also associated with an increased risk of HIV and hepatitis infection.

Many people have turned to over-the-counter nutritional supplements hoping to obtain similar results with less risk. These supplements include DHEA, creatine, amino acid compounds, protein powders and any variety of products containing the words "andro," "growth factor" and "muscle."

These substances are taken to increase the body's levels of growth hormone or testosterone or increase the amount of protein in the muscle directly. Increasing muscle is an important health issue for the elderly and for those with muscle-wasting illnesses such as AIDS. Because of this, many studies have been done recently regarding these supplements.

A study in the *Journal of Clinical Endocrinology* found that growth hormone supplements increased muscle mass a statistically insignificant two percent. The *Journal of Gerontology* cited a study where growth hormone supplements increased muscle mass four percent to a 60 percent increase with exercise. Several studies have shown that although muscle size may increase with some of these supplements, only exercise consistently results in an increase in strength.

While prescription drugs undergo strict inspections for drug purity, many over-the-counter nutrition supplements do not. Because of this, contaminants in these supplements may cause undesirable effects. The long-term effects of even the most pure supplements are still unknown and should be viewed with caution.

Editor's Note: *Special thanks to Dr. Kevin Henning, Family Practice, MACH, for his assistance with this article.*

TRICARE program's enrollment grows

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

Officials expected about 400,000 military retirees and family members to sign up over five years for the new TRICARE Retiree Dental Program. Their estimate quickly climbed after 100,000 enrolled in February, the plan's first month of operation.

"More than 325,000 are now enrolled in the plan and the number is growing every day," said Dr. Tom McDavid, a marketing executive at Delta Dental of California, which manages the program. He said the enrollment would probably be even higher, except some retirees not eligible for TRICARE medical benefits don't realize they can enroll in the dental plan.

The plan is open to anyone eligible for retired military pay.

"Even military retirees over 65 are eligible to enroll, as are members of the Retired Reserve under age 60 who are entitled to retired pay," he said.

Other eligible persons include:

•Children of enrolled retirees who are either under 21, under 23 and a full-time student or became disabled before age 21 (23 if a full-time student); and

•Unremarried surviving spouses or eligible children of deceased members who died on retired status or while on active duty for a period of more than 30 days and whose family members aren't eligible for dental benefits under the family member dental plan.

Low premiums and a broad menu of services make the program popular, McDavid said. The plan covers all or part of the cost of diagnostic, preventive, restorative, endodontic and periodontic services; oral surgery, emergency care, drugs and postsurgical care.

Premiums are regionally determined and range from $9.41-15.08 per month for single enrollees; $18.32-29.25 per month for two people and $30.53-48.02 for families. Exact premiums are available by calling (888) 838-8737 toll-free or by entering a zip code on Delta's dedicated retiree dental plan website at www.ddpdelta.org.

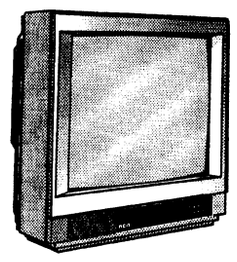
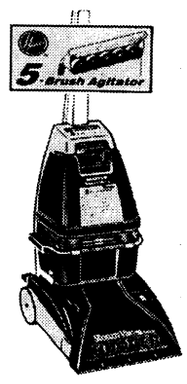
The plan levies an annual $50 deductible per person covered. Delta then pays up to $1,000 of allowable charges per enrollee per year. Most diagnostic and preventive procedures aren't subject to the annual deductible and maximum, McDavid said. Enrollees can seek dental care from any dentists licensed in the state where they practice. DeltaSelect USA also maintains a network of dentists. Using a network dentist may lower out-of-pocket costs, McDavid said. In addition, network dentists file patient claims and are paid directly by Delta.

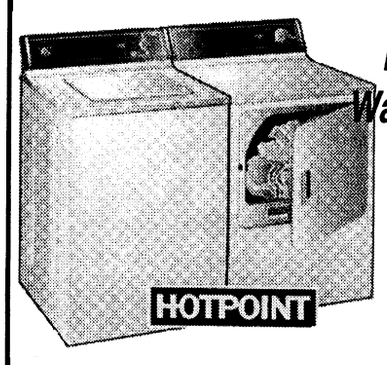
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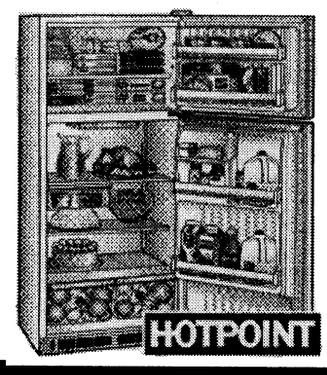

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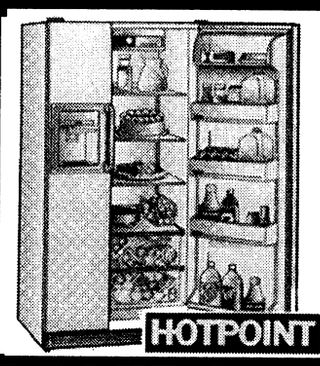
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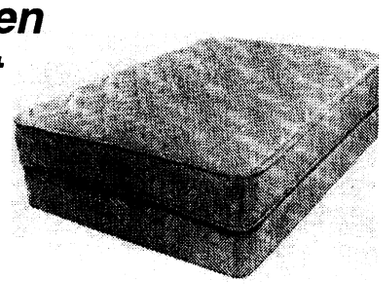
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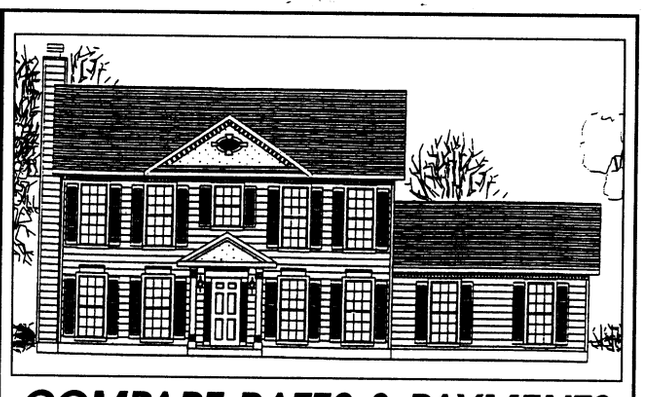
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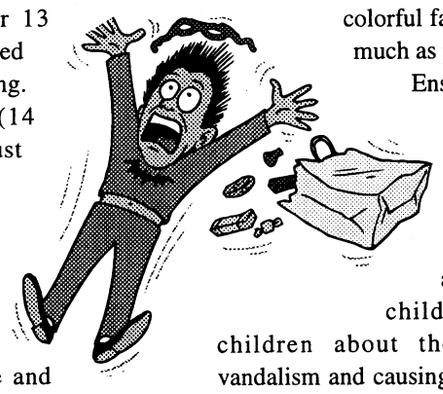
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Post sets trick or treating hours, guidelines

Directorate of Public Safety

Fort Benning will observe Halloween from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31 (the only day trick or treating is permitted).



Children under 13 years old are allowed to go trick or treating. An older person (14 years or older) must accompany pre-school children.

Limit trick or treating only to the housing area in which the participants reside and approach only residences with lighted entryways.

Children should wear light-colored, fire-resistant costumes short enough to prevent tripping. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; do not cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup as much as possible.

Ensure pet owners take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Ensure children carry flashlights after dark. If a child carries a pumpkin, it should be lit with a battery device, not a candle.

Never allow children to eat anything until it is inspected. Give children a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating.

Have a safe and happy Halloween.

AFAP develops prevention programs

Army Family Advocacy Program

The Army Family Advocacy Program (AFAP) is a specialized program designed to prevent child and spouse maltreatment.

According to Rebecca Welch, program manager, the main focus of AFAP is to develop prevention programs that contribute to a healthy life for the Soldiers and their families. In order to strengthen the families and prevent the recurrence of abuse, voluntary self-referral through education and awareness programs is encouraged, Welch stated.

The following are programs that are designed to help prevent child and spouse abuse.

•**Violence intervention** — The AFAP manager may provide crisis intervention to Soldiers and family members in emergency situations. Cases involving family violence intervention, requiring longterm treatment and follow-up, are referred to Social Work Services.

•**Parent education** — Support programs assist parents to "get off to a good start," to interact more effectively with their children and to create and maintain a safe home environment. The program also teaches parents basic skills in physical care, supervision and psychological nurturing appropriate to a child's age and stage of development. Classes are offered through the Chaplains' Family Life Center. The phone number is 545-1760. Families who need childcare while enrolled in day-time classes can receive free childcare through Family Advocacy.

•**Troop education** — Classes are mandatory and are provided on an annual basis for all military personnel on the dynamics of spouse and child abuse, availability of treatment services and the Army's policies regarding family violence. Units can schedule briefings by calling the AFAP manager at 545-6969.

•**First steps program** — The First Steps Program provides emotional support, parenting education, referrals to community resources and follow-up contact to parents with newborns, which helps to develop healthy family relationships to reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect. The AFAP funds the First Steps Program, located at Martin Army Community Hospital.

•**Respite childcare** — Respite care is temporary childcare for the purpose of relieving parental stress and providing a nurturing and developmentally appropriate environment. Respite Care can be provided for families when both Soldier and spouse attend parenting classes or counseling. Respite Care will not be used in place of foster care of abandoned children. This program is designed to provide childcare relief for families who are stressed because of a family problem and who are participating in treatment programs.

•**Safety education for children** — The AFAP has developed safety education which offers sensible guidance on personal safety and child sexual abuse prevention for children, their parents and youth and childcare staff. This program emphasizes the important supervisory and protective roles of adults and community members who interact with children.

•**Command education program** — Commanders are briefed at all levels on the nature of spouse and child abuse and the means to prevent domestic violence. Information is also provided to the commanders on AFAP policies, procedures, available resources, command responsibilities in the areas of identification, reporting, coordination, rehabilitation and administrative or judicial options. Installation commanders receive a briefing within 45 days of assuming command.

•**Spouse abuse shelters** — The AFAP contracts with the Russell County Shelter and the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women to provide a 24-hour residential facility or temporary accommodations to ensure there is a safe, temporary place to stay, with emotional and material support to victims of spouse abuse and their children. Individuals can contact the shelters directly. The number for the Phenix City shelter is (334) 297-4401 and for the Columbus shelter is 324-3850.

For more information on these services, call Rebecca Welch or Theresa Sanchez at Family Advocacy at 545-3344.

births

Twins

Daniel Reynaldo and Ezequiel Ernesto Recinos Rios — born Sept. 26 to Sgt. Reynaldo Recinos Perla and Cheila Recinos Rios.

Girls

Meagan Nicholle Burkhart— born Sept. 28 to Pvt. 2 Bradley and Miranda Burkhart.

Maya Jasmine Menendez — born Sept. 25 to Pfc. Erik and Crystal Menendez.

Camryn Jacolby Woodbury — born Sept. 30 to Capt. Harvey and Capt. Cleon Woodbury.

Cheyenne Nicole Brown — born Sept. 25 to Spec. Allen and Tamara Brown.

Alexis Christina Brogden — born Sept. 5 to Kenneth T. and Allison G. Brogden.

Kira Arianna Bradley — born Sept. 24 to Sgt. Kerry and Lakisha Bradley.

Jordan Michelle Angers — born Sept. 24 to Sgt. James Jr. and Nancy Angers.

Samantha Summer Craig — born Sept. 22 to Spc. James and Melissa Craig.

Boys

Caleb Lee Hicks — born Sept. 28 to Spc. Lee and Christie Hicks.

Jonathan Wyatt Burris — born Sept. 25 to Spc. William and Kimberly Burris.

D'Andre Davis — born Sept. 29 to Spec. Andre and Donna Davis.

Ethan Parry Aitken — born Sept. 24 to Pfc. Harry and Meredith Aitken.

Daniel Santiago Calderon Nieto — born Sept. 23 to Lt. Col. Jaime Calderon Valenzuela and Myriam Nieto De Calderon.

Leighton Andrew Lane — born Sept. 24 to Cpl. Andrew and Chalane Lane.

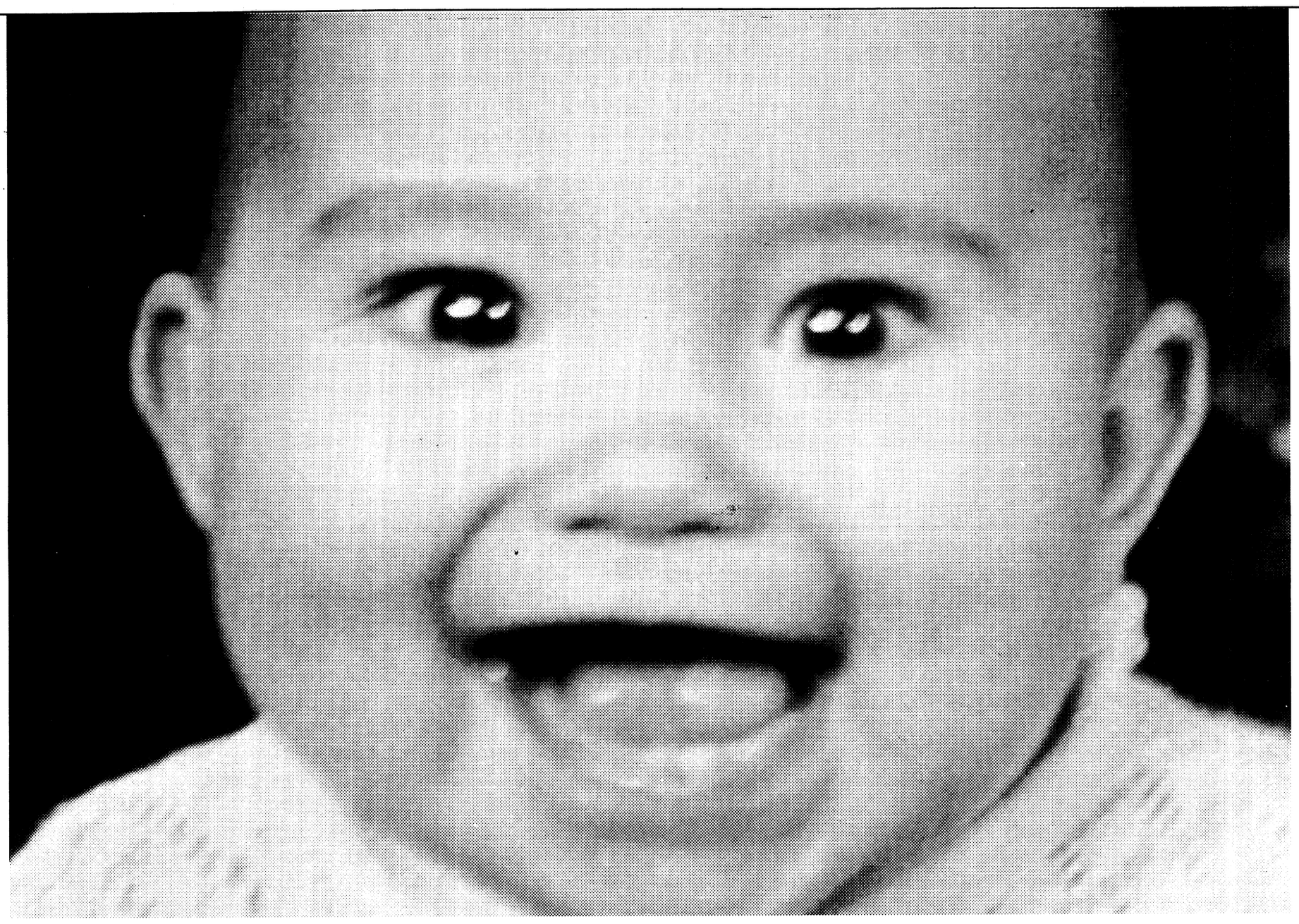
Francisco Javier Perez Jr. — born Sept. 27 to Spc. Francisco Perez-Carbajal and Maribel Perez.

Stephen Luis White — born Sept. 24 to Sgt. Stephen and Sgt. Vickie White.

Cristian Joel Jimenez — born Sept. 30 to Capt. Reinaldo and Alin Jimenez.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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Directorate of Public Works "Essayons" Information Corner

DPW sets recycling rules, remodels "White Elephants"

Directorate of Public Works

Key date for the family housing curbside recycling program

Effective Monday, only recyclable items marked "yes" below will be picked up when placed in brown recycling bins. For more information, call the Recycling Hotline at 545-2108.

DPW Supply and Equipment Division transfers to Directorate of Logistics

The Directorate of Public Works Supply and Equipment Division transferred to the Directorate of Logistics. The location, personnel and telephone numbers remain the same to ensure a smooth transition. For information about changes that affect requests for Portable Toilet Services and units that require clothes washers and or clothes dryers call Richard Chancey, Construction Inspection Branch, at 545-4749 or Gary Glenn, Supply and Equipment Division, at 545-1114.

Good things happening in family housing

The renovation contract for 120 "White Elephant" style family units was awarded in September. This contract has been under design for several years and will enhance these units for our families. The "White Elephants" are three-story, four-plex style housing located on Main Post between Lumpkin and 1st Division Roads. It has been some time since any major interior renovations were done to these majestic quarters that were once heralded as models of architecture and efficiency in their heyday.

The contractor starts work on or about Nov. 1, with renovations continuing for the next 24 months until Oct. 31, 2000. The renovations will be accomplished in three phases: Phase I (Nov.-June 1999), Phase II (July 1999-February 2000) and Phase III (March 2000-October 2000).

The scope of the work encompasses interior renovations to include: remodel kitchen, addition of a second bathroom, laundry room in quarters, rewire of interior electric, replace heating an air-conditioning and new appliances (dishwashers included).

Exterior renovations include tot lots, walking paths, sidewalks and patios. While the renovations will extend the waiting time for Company Grade quarters, the quality of life improvements for customers are enthusiastically anticipated.

Post housing recycling guide

Aluminum*	Glass*	Newspaper	Office paper	Plastic*	Cartons, paperboard	Corrugated cardboard	Magazines	Paper bags	Food waste	Baby diapers	Household batteries	Automobile batteries	Garbage	Trash	Scrap metal	Used oil
YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

•Must be marked with chasing arrows 1 or 2 *Food and beverage

Post announces YOM winners

Community Life Office



The Community Life Office announces the yard of the month winners for September.

East Main Post: Capt. Adam and Kristine Schroeder, 619 Bjornstad Street

West Main Post: Spc. Donnie and Blenda Carter, 945-C Gillespie Street

Custer Terrace: Staff Sgt. William and Robyn Jiles, 180-A Arrowhead Road

Upatoi Terrace: Staff Sgt. Steve and Kristi Kristoff, 904-B O'Brien Circle

Indianhead Terrace: Sgt. 1st Class Jerry and Christine Christian, 268 Lavoie Avenue

McGraw Manor: Sgt. Robert Reynolds, 106-A Leonarad Street

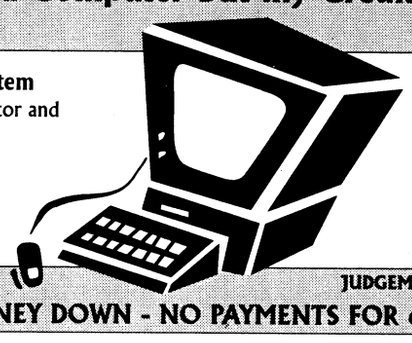
Sgt. Joseph and Jennifer Barton, 146-F Magrath Street

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill: Sgt. Kenneth and Kitrina Kerr, 5-A Bennett

Sgt. 1st Class David and Flor Gonzalez, 557-A Hartsock Loop

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95 CHRYSLER LeBARON



Convertible, low miles, V-6, auto #37193 $10,688.00

96 DODGE RAM 1500

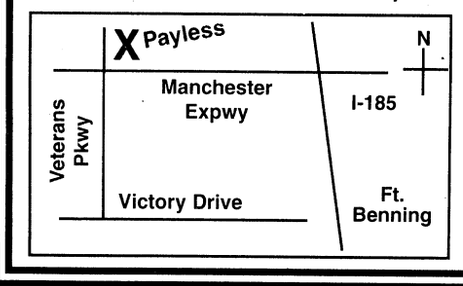


Auto, extra cab, low mileage, must see! #44257 $18,688.00

91 GEO STORM

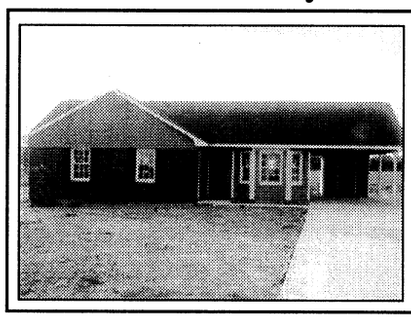


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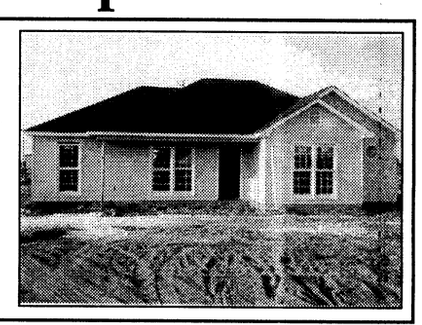
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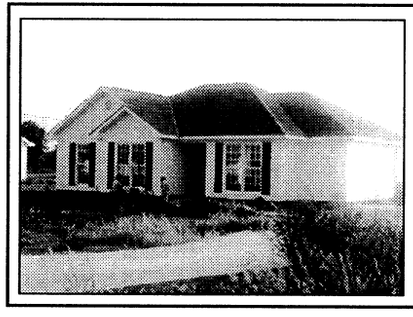
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3BR/2BA; 1217 sq. ft. Large master bedroom, special ceilings, level culdesac lot.





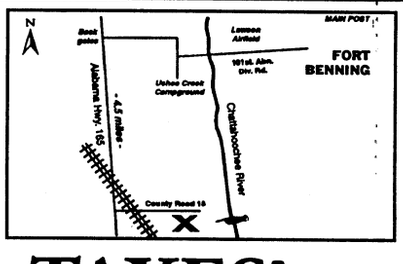
3BR/2BA; 1354 sq. ft. Large master bedroom, fireplace, dining room, walk-in closet, and separate garden tub and shower.

3BR/2BA; 1390 sq. ft. Large master bedroom, large greatroom with fireplace, level corner lot.



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Coaches motivate, lead

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Vincent DePaul Burns
USAIC Chaplains Office

The purpose of a coach is to be a motivator as well as a leader. He or she tries to pull out your best. The goal is usually some kind of a championship, to be the best individual in the competition, or the best team in the league or conference.

reflections

Over the runway that leads from the locker room to the stadium at the University of Notre Dame, there is a sign, "First be the best, then you will be first."

With that introduction read now the words of Christ in the ninth chapter of St. Mark, "Whoever wishes to rank first must remain the last one of all and the servant of all."

Is that a contradiction to what a coach would tell you? I don't think so. We live in a world of competition — and that is just magnified by the sports world. Winning and success are presented to us as the only objective of life. These words of Christ tell us about his priorities. They tell us how Christ thinks and operates and how he wants us to think and operate. Christ rates us not by how many championships we've won, or how many times we have come in first place or beaten our competitors.

Christ rates us only by performance, and by how hard we have tried and by whether or not we have done our best. Then he rates us by how we have tried to take care of others. "He must remain the last one of all and the servant of all."

Life isn't about being the best; life is about doing your best. Life isn't about being number one; life is about being all that God created you to be. Life isn't about beating out the competition; life is about being better every time you take the field, or step up to the plate, or take an Army Physical Fitness Test, or every time you do your job, whatever that job happens to be. Life isn't about competing with the rest of the world; life is about competing with yourself — your selfishness, your laziness, your tendency to sin or to do the wrong thing or to feel sorry for yourself.

The Christian dimension that comes from the message of the Gospel is that as participants in this game of life — the challenge is not necessarily to win; the challenge is to put forth your best effort, time after time, day after day, at every moment, no matter what the circumstances, no matter what the personal cost.

And the call is not to be recognized as first or number one or the winner, but the call is to serve; to serve others, to serve your family, your nation, those who need help, your buddy, your fellow Soldier, the financially poor, the people on the street, the refugees.

In the kingdom of Christ, you are the most important when you use every talent and skill and gift that God has given you to enrich the life of someone else. However, you do this for you and God to work out. Be assured that according to the standards of Christ and the principles of the Gospel, greatness is associated only with service. And the only way to fail is not to be all that God created you to be.

Daily Bible Readings
Oct. 18-24

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Oct. 18	148-150 114-115	Exodus 33:12-23	I Corinthians 10:1-13 Matthew 16:13-20
Oct. 19	25 9,15	Ecclesiastes 2:13-26	Revelation 7:1-8 Luke 9:51-62
Oct. 20	26,28 36,39	Ecclesiastes 3:1-8	Revelation 7:9-17 Luke 10:1-16
Oct. 21	38 119:25-48	Ecclesiastes 3:9-22	Revelation 8 Luke 10:17-24
Oct. 22	37:1-18 37:19-42	Ecclesiastes 4:1-8	Revelation 9:1-12 Luke 10:25-37
Oct. 23	31 35	Ecclesiastes 4:9-16	Revelation 9:13-21 Luke 10:38-42
Oct. 24	30,32 42,43	Ecclesiastes 5:1-9	Revelation 10 Luke 11:1-13

Ministries help marriages grow

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

We have all heard that there are only two certain facts in life — taxes and death. Let me add two more — growth and change. This is especially true in marriages. I often hear couples complain, "We just aren't the same as when we were first married." After nearly 25 years of marriage, let me say "amen" to that!

Growth and change are a part of marriage. Learning how to help a marriage grow and change in the right way is the real key to keeping a marriage vibrant and long-lasting. Years ago I attended a conference whose principal speaker was the noted theologian Dr. Eldon Trueblood. Someone in the audience asked Trueblood, who was 83 years old at the time, when could one expect the romance to go out of a marriage. I'll never forget Trueblood's reply, "Sometime after the age of 83!"

Do not be surprised by your growth and change either as an individual or as a couple. Growth and change are as inevitable as, forgive me, death and taxes. PCS moves, promotions, children and a host of other events are all part of the growth and change process. They need not be stumbling blocks but opportunities on which to build a stronger marital relationship.

To make a grand success of your marriage continue to grow and change in your mature love, patience, kindness, understanding and open-mindedness for each other.

Need help in your marriage? The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center can help.

For more information, call the Center at 545-1760.

chapel notes

The Fund Custodian seeks contractors — The fund custodian seeks applications from personnel interested in providing pastoral support services for the Fort Benning Catholic congregation. Musicians are needed as contractors for pianists and organists. All interested personnel should call 545-4690.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult.

Everyone is invited. Childcare for children younger than two years, whose parents are attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If a ride is needed for Sunday School call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Protestant youth group meets — A protestant youth group for Senior High students meets from 4 to 6 p.m. Sundays at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For more information, call 561-0264.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
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YOUTH PROGRAMS
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A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
706-562-0564 or 706-320-0340

Your church should be listed here.
Call
706-682-3346
for more information

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Personnel center announces job openings

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

Applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, contact or visit the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85, on Marchant Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the center at 545-3374, Monday through Friday except holidays.

Dental Hygienist — GS-0682-06. Open until filled.
Dental Assistant — GS-0681-04. Open until filled.
Motor Vehicle Operator — WG-5703-08. Open until filled.
Education technician — GS-1702-04. Open until filled.
Lead Per Act Clerk — GS-0203-06. Open until filled.
Per Staff Spec — GS-0212-05 and 11. Open until filled.
Staff Asst. — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.
Pers Acts (AO) — GS-203-04. Open until filled.
Transport Asst. — GS-2101-05. Open until Oct. 20.
Mil. Pay Tech — GS-0545-05. Announcement closes Oct. 20.
Cook — WG-7404-06. Announcement closes today.
Materials handler — WG-6907-05. Announcement closes Nov. 5.
Supply Clerk — GS-2005-04. Announcement closes today.
Security Clerk — GS-0086-04. Announcement closes Dec. 31.

The following are non-appropriated fund positions. For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in Building 85, or call 545-2828 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

Marine Equip Mech — NA-8610-10. Open until filled.
Recreation aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.
Autom Helper — NA-5823-05. Open until filled.
Desk Clerk — NF-1176-01. Open until filled.
Waiter and Waitress — NA-7401-03. Open until filled.
Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.
Food Service Worker — NA-7408-02. Open until filled.
Supv. Ops. Asst. — NF-1102-02. Open until Nov. 1.
CDC Prog. Asst. — CC-1702-01 and 02 Open until filled.
Custodial Worker — NA-3566-01. Open until filled.
Painter — NA-4102-09. Open until filled.
Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.
Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.
Automotive Mech — NA-5823-10. Open until filled.
Club and activity aid — NF-1101-01. Open until filled.
Custodial Worker — NA-3568-01. Open until filled.
Bowling facility main worker — NA-4749-03. Open until filled.
Bartender — NA-7405-05. Open until filled.
Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.

community briefs

on post

Red Cross seeks donations — The Fort Benning American Red Cross station will move to its new location at Building 2626 and seeks furniture donations for the new office. Some items in need are end tables, chairs and a couch. To donate or for more information, call 545-5194.

Victory Clinic gives shots — The Victory Clinic will give flu shots beginning today. The shots are on a walk-in basis from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays. The clinic will also give the shots from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Red Cross provides volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross provides volunteers to assist offices on post on a part time basis, several days a week.

To inquire about the volunteers or for more information, call 545-5194.

OWC offers Leadership Seminar — Spaces are now available for the October Leadership Seminar which will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Oct. 23.

The Leadership Seminar is a pre-command course offered to the wives of IOAC, IOBC and current company comm anders at Fort Benning.

To register or for more information, call Judie Lee at 683-9822.

Barracks Phone Center changes location — The Barracks Phone Center has a new location in the Main Post Mini Mall. The Center offers service to barracks rooms within 48 hours.

Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information or to sign up for service, call a Sprint representative at 685-2466.

MACH schedules briefings — In an effort to provide better service to the beneficiaries of Martin Army Community Hospital, the TRICARE service representatives will sponsor the following additional TRICARE briefings during the month of October which will be held in the Baugh Conference Room at MACH . The briefings will last approximately one hour.

- 3 p.m. Wednesday
- 9:30 a.m. Oct. 23
- 9 a.m. Oct. 26
- 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28

For more information call the TRICARE Service Center Beneficiary Services Representative at 1-800-444-5445.

Fort Benning conducts open house — Fort Benning will host the 16th Annual Military Retiree Open House Oct. 23 and 24. Activities will include retiree physicals and a benefits and health fair, to include flu shots. There will also be a barbecue buffet at the Officers' Club Regimental Room Oct. 23. A speaker program Oct. 24 will include guest keynote speaker Senator Paul Coverdell.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

off post

CSU conducts workshop — Columbus State University will hold the workshop "Teaching Reading, Writing and Math to Adults and Adolescents with learning problems" will be held form 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23 at CSU's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

The workshop targets teachers of students with language development problems including auditory perception and processing.

Registration is $60 and covers materials, refreshments, lunch, continuing education units and a certificate.

For more information, call 568-2023.

For the best in sports, check out C-1

OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 - 5:00 • WEEKDAYS 7:00 - 8:00
See starred locations listed below

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■ Install new filter
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Firestone F570 RADIAL
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185/70TR13	36.99	205/70TR14	43.99

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P225/70R14	$62.99
P225/70R15*	62.99
P235/75R15	64.99
P255/70R15	68.99
P235/70R16*	65.99
P235/70R16	69.99

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P235/75R15	$85.99
LT235/75R15	96.99
LT265/75R16	123.99
30x950R15	98.99
31x1050R15	109.99
33x1250R15lt	126.99

Call for other sizes.

DOWNTOWN
1221 Veterans Pkwy.
323-3606
M-F 7:00am-6:00pm
Sat. 8:00am-5:00pm
Armon Buchanan
SUNDAY 9AM-5PM

* COLS. SQUARE
3050 Macon Rd.
563-0264
M-F 7:00am-8:00pm
Sat. 8:00am-5:00pm
Mark Kielbasa
SUNDAY 9AM-5PM

NORTHSIDE
5437 Veterans Pkwy.
323-6423
M-F 7:00am-7:00pm
Sat. 8:00am-5:00pm
Truman Hyde
SUNDAY 9AM-5PM

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NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS!† ■ NO INTEREST!† We Also Honor:

An additional $1-$4 for shop fees may be added; not applicable in California, Florida or New York. Specific product offerings and tread designs may vary. Prices, warranties, automotive services, credit plans and other offers available at Firestone Tire & Service Centers or Tire Station stores; see affiliated dealers listed for their competitive offers and warranties. *If you do not achieve guaranteed mileage, your Firestone or Tire Station retailer will replace your tires on a prorated basis. Actual tread life may vary. See retailer for details, restrictions and copy of each limited warranty. ††No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. All taxes are the responsibility of the winners. Sweepstakes open to legal U.S. residents 18 years of age. TO ENTER FREE WHEELIN' OUTBACK ADVENTURE SWEEPSTAKES: 3 ways to enter: 1) complete entry form and deposit into entry box at participating stores by 10/31/98; 2) mail entry form to: Free Wheelin' Outback Adventure Sweepstakes, PO Box 5525, Fairlawn, OH 44334-0525; or 3) print name, address, phone number and zip code on a 3" x 5" card and mail to above address. Mail-in entries must be postmarked by 10/31/98 and received by 11/5/98. Limit (1) entry per person/household. For copy of rules send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Free Wheelin' Outback Adventure Sweepstakes Rules, c/o ST&P Communications, Inc., 320 Springside Dr., Suite 150, Fairlawn, OH 44333. (WA/VT residents may omit return postage) Prizes: Grand prize (1): Australian Adventure for 2 including R/T coach class air for two, 10 nights accommodations in Australia, sightseeing excursions, some meals, all necessary transfers and $1,000 in spending money (ARV $8,000). 1st Prizes (4): a set of four Bridgestone brand tires (ARV $400). Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about 11/19/98 from all entries received. Approx. 1,200,000 entry forms will be distributed. Odds of winning depend on the total number of eligible entries received by 11/5/98. Sponsor: Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc., Rolling Meadows, IL 60008. †Credit terms made available by Credit First National. No Payment for 90 Days on qualifying purchases. No interest due on qualifying purchases if paid in full within 90 days. Interest as a fixed rate (21.84%) will be imposed from the date of purchase if not paid in full within 90 days. Minimum finance charge $0.50. See your Credit Card Agreement for further details.

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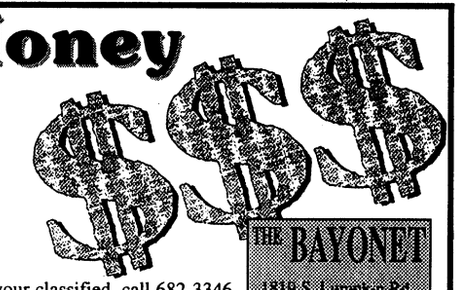
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FORT BENNING GEORGIA

THE BAYONET
Friday, October 16, 1998

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary.

The Cruise-A-Matics' next home game is 2 p.m. Saturday against Montgomery. The games are played at the rugby grounds behind the Dolly Madison factory on Victory Drive.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.



USAMU holds reunion — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will hold its 42nd reunion today through Sunday. The reunion will honor the shooters and staff and provide an opportunity for the shooters of the past to meet shooters of the present.

The highlight of the reunion will be honoring Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks by rededicating a test facility in his memory and inducting three former shooters into USAMU's Hall of Fame.

Registration will take place on Phillips Range from 4 to 8 p.m. today with a picnic beginning at 5 p.m. The Hall of Fame ceremony will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 545-5436.



Post holds bodybuilding championships — The 15th Annual Fort Benning Open Bodybuilding Championships will be held Saturday at the Main NCO Club (Building 2784).

Weigh-ins will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. Prejudging will begin at noon and the evening show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The event is open to civilians as well as active duty personnel, family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilians. Spectator fee is $2 for the prejudging and $5 for the evening show.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1437.

Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Soldiers win Ten-Miler, team competition

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

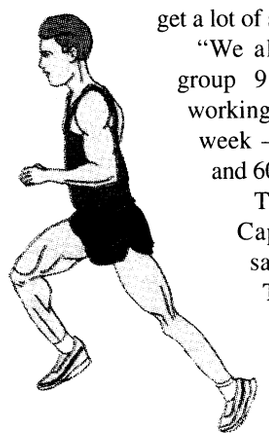
An Army lieutenant took first place in the Army Ten-Miler for the second consecutive year, and Army teams won both the men's and women's military team comptetitions in Washington D.C. Sunday.

A member of the Army's World Class Athlete Program, 2nd Lt. Dan Browne, 23, a Quartermaster Corps officer from Fort Carson, Colo., was again the first runner to cross the finish line with a 48:52 time. Alisa Harvey, 33, of Manassas, Va., was the first woman to cross the finish line with a time of 58:56.

The U.S. Army Europe men's team and Fort Bragg, S.C., women's teams both took first place in their respective military team categories. The USAREUR team also won the Commander's Cup award.

More than 14,000 runners, a record that includes 9,723 men and 4,383 women, signed up for this year's race, with 11,000 runners crossing the finish line, according to race officials. More than 600 teams registered for the race.

"I was confident going into the race ... my training had been going well, so I was pretty much ready to take care of business," said Browne, a Class of '97 West Point-graduate. "I guess it (running) is my gift from God, so I'm just using it to the best of my ability.



Browne has blazed a path in the Ten-Miler — his time of 47:42 last year set a course record. The young officer said he intends to continue down the road of an Army career.

"I joined the Army because I've always believed in serving my country, and it is the right path for me," Browne said.

The Fort Bragg Women's Team captain, 1st Lt. Carol Lowe, 37, noted that her eight-member team also finished first at last year's Ten-Miler.

Experience, work and team spirit have paid off, she said.

"We have a good nucleus of runners who've been at Bragg the last couple of years," said Lowe, who is assigned to the 659th Maintenance Company. "We're able to train during our PT time and we get a lot of support from our units.

"We also have a very dedicated group 9 (of runners). They're hard-working — we practice six-days-a-week — and average between 50- and 60-miles-a-week," she said.

The USAREUR Men's Team Captain, Capt. Liam Collins, said this was his sixth Army Ten-Miler. The 27-year-old Special Forces officer said his eight member men's team "just got lucky," although he noted "we've been working hard."

The Fort Bragg men's team proved to be tough competition said Collins, who noted he ran with Bragg last year.

"We didn't really know if we'd won until the 'chute,'" Collins said. "We had to first see how Fort Bragg's runners finished."

Competing in the Ten-Miler is important for a number of reasons, Lowe said.

"It represents your unit, your post and the Army," she said. "It shows that we are well-rounded Soldiers. Not only can we do our Soldier skills, but we can excel in other areas."

More than 70 Soldiers from Fort Benning traveled to Washington D.C. to compete in the race including teams from the Infantry Training Brigade and 75th Ranger Regiment. Fort Benning also sent three teams, which competed in the Men's Open, Women's Open and Men's Masters Divisions, to represent the post.

Fort Benning's Men's Masters team took fourth place for their division.

Out of the more than 14,000 runners, John Detro of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) was the 50th runner to finish the race overall and took fifth in his division. Curtis Southern, who also competed in the Men's Open team, finished 110th overall and 13th in his age division.

For more on the race results check out the Army Ten-Miler Web site at www.armytenmiler.com.

Officers' Club Fitness Center offers training programs

Ed Thomas
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

The fast approaching Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons will soon give way to resolutions for the new year. For many it will be a time to renew their commitment to fitness and a healthy lifestyle. One of the key elements of a successful physical training program is an adequate facility and the Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center offers free weights, rowing machines, gravitrons, treadmills and life cycles.

"We also have aerobics and marital arts classes, tanning beds, male and female saunas and a whirlpool," said manager Timothy Cole. Our new swimming pool will be built by spring. Our monthly rate of $12 is a real bargain, and we have an outstanding personal trainer available for those wanting to progress faster and farther."

"A firm commitment is the first step," said personal trainer Alexandra Hudson. "But success depends on a smart program and rational training."

Hudson trains both men and women. "We begin with a thorough assessment," she said. "Our clients have specific needs that depend upon their medical history, current level of activity, diet, goals and state of fitness. Once we establish a client's past and present condition, we normally tailor a complete program including cardiovascular, flexibility, nutrition and muscular strength and endurance to his or her specific needs. If a client wants to focus only on one or more fitness parameters, that can also be arranged."

Hudson is herself a success story. After her second child in 1994, she ballooned to over 185 pounds. Sedentary and unhappy, she began to immerse herself in the theory and application of physical training. By 1995, her efforts paid tremendous dividends. She was highly trim, fit, confident and determined to learn even more about physical training and help others transform themselves. Today she is an experienced personal trainer pursuing a degree in fitness leadership through Troy State University-Fort Benning.

Family member Maureen Battle trained for several years with minimal success before joining the O'Club Family Fitness Center. After only four weeks with a personal trainer, she said her overall fitness level improved well beyond her expectations.

"The facility is great, but a personal trainer made all the difference," she said. "I'm in the best shape of my life and the technical quality of my training is much higher than it has ever been. I am more efficient, the training feels better and the gains seem to come without effort."

"Quality is as important as quantity," Hudson said. "Variety is also critical. Our clients learn the common fitness skills, but we also introduce them to other innovations like flex balls, circular weight lifting and partner stretching."

"If improved health and fitness is your goal, we would like to help you get there," Cole said. "We have a great facility, top-rate equipment and fitness expertise at a very reasonable price and convenient location."



Ed Thomas
Personal trainer Alexandra Hudson assists family member Maureen Battle with a weight machine at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

For more information concerning membership or personal training, call Cole at 687-0871 or Hudson at 682-7840.

THE BENNING LINE



GUEST PICKER



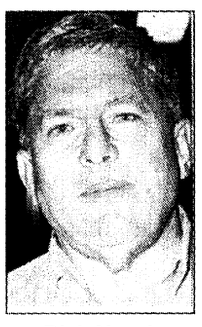
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(19-16)



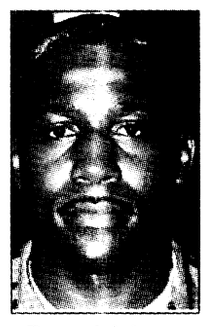
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1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
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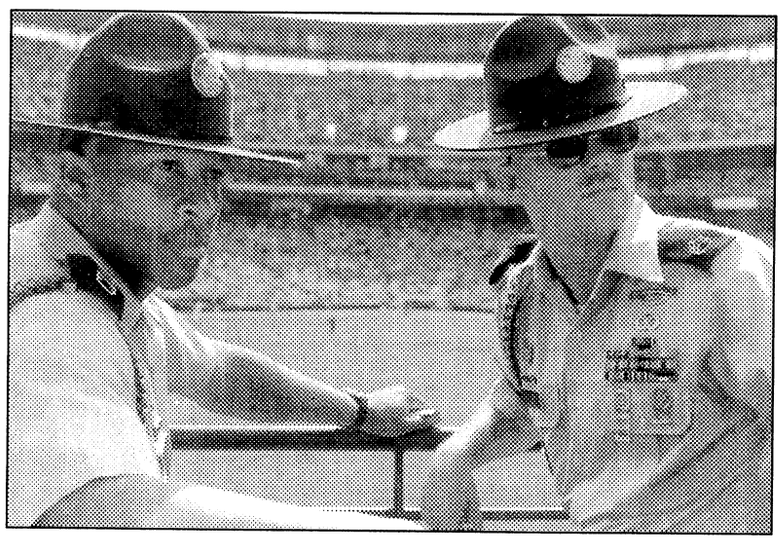
College	Purdue at Penn State	**Penn State** (Purdue's got no chance)	**Penn State** (Penn's tough)	**Penn State** (Definitely Penn)	**Penn State** (Lions roar)	**Penn State** (Lions roar past Boilermakers)
	Florida at Auburn	**Florida** (Gators take chunk out of Auburn)	**Florida** (Gators growling)	**Florida** (They both suck)	**Florida** (Gators too strong)	**Florida** (Gators will feast on Tigers)
	Georgia Tech at Virginia	**Virginia** (Go whatever they are)	**Virginia** (Va. remains unbeaten)	**Ga. Tech** (I'm probably wrong, oh well)	**Ga. Tech** (Wreck ramble)	**Virginia** (Cavaliers move step closer to ACC crown)
Pro's	New Orleans at Atlanta	**Atlanta** (I'm no Saint)	**Atlanta** (Falcons fly in southern skies)	**Atlanta** (Atlanta has it)	**Atlanta** (Home field advantage)	**Atlanta** (Falcons are for real)
	Carolina at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (Carolina still winless)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs beat Carolina...like every other team)	**Tampa Bay** (What the heck)	**Tampa Bay** (Same as above)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs home field advantage)
	Washington at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Vikings all the way)	**Minnesota** (Vikings continue streak)	**Minnesota** (Wish I was home to see em)	**Minnesota** (A Viking romp)	**Minnesota** (Vikings are NFC supreme)
Monday night	NY Jets at New England	**New England** (Idon't like 'em, but ...)	**New England** (Patriots win, easily)	**New England** (Gotta love Drew)	**New England** (Patriots return)	**New England** (Bledsoe plus Edwards equals victory)

If you would like to be the guest picker for *the Benning Line*, call 545-3213.

Baseball

Soldiers step up to bat for Braves game

Spc. Jamie T. Karl
1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB



Spc. Jamie T. Karl

Drill sergeants Staff Sgt. Jimmy Russell and Staff Sgt. Shawn Bloomer keep an eye on their soldiers between pitches at Turner Stadium in Atlanta.

On the day the Atlanta Braves set a franchise record for most victories in a regular season and spoiled the New York Mets' playoff hopes, the Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, were there to see all the action for themselves.

More than 1,000 Initial Entry Trainees and 40 cadre from the battalion attended the Braves' last regular season game Sept. 25 at Turner Field in Atlanta. The Braves buried the Mets 7-2, allowing Atlanta to finish with a whopping 18-game lead in the National League East.

Sending the soon-to-be Infantrymen to Turner Field was the idea of ITB Commander Col. Abraham J. Turner and was made possible by the brigade's staff.

According to Maj. Michael J. Landers, the battalion's executive officer, the trip provided a morale booster to the trainees.

"The Soldiers of 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., represented the Army well along with providing service, imagewise, for their unit and themselves."

If the game was intended to provide a boost of morale for the battalion's trainees, the Soldiers agreed the mission was 100 percent successful and then some.

"Besides the fact that I'm a Braves fan, I think the idea of allowing us a break ... was very generous and an exceptional idea," said Pvt. Gilbert Marquez of El Paso, Texas. "Honestly, this was the first time I'd ever been able to experience a major league contest in person and I'm thankful for the opportunity."

Many of the trainees were surprised when they received word of the Atlanta trip.

"I thought the military was going to be all work with no time for recreation," said Pvt. Jeramiah Pearson of Chicago. "This experience has taught me early in my Army career that if you work hard and do what is expected, you'll be rewarded. It's true that the Army, even in basic training, has its benefits."

With the win, the 1998 Braves became only the eighth National League team of this century to win more than 105 regular season games. The trainees also witnessed Braves' pitcher Greg Maddux hurl his 18th victory of the year and finish with the National League's lowest earned run average of 2.22.

The trip to Turner Field came not only as a nice break from Sand Hill for the Soldiers, but also allowed many Braves fans their first encounter with Army personnel — especially Infantry Soldiers. Throughout the game, fans could be seen mingling with the Soldiers who donned Class B uniforms.

According to the Soldiers, most civilians simply wanted to know how they were enjoying basic training, along with other details of Infantry life.

"When the public at large sees our Soldiers enjoying themselves and still maintaining self-discipline, it leaves a lasting impression on people," Landers said. "More than 40,000 civilians saw our Soldiers having a good time. That surely helps break some of the stale, negative stereotypes of entering the military.

"In short, events like this are great public relations," Landers continued.

After the game, the Soldiers said they were taking away more than just great memories of the action on the diamond. The time around civilians taught the trainees a little about themselves and the transformation they were undergoing as well.

"Having been away from other civilians for so long, our time at the game made us realize how much we've matured in such a short time," said Pvt. Eric Pehling of Hibbing, Minn. "The Army does indeed instill discipline upon a person, especially an Infantryman."

sports shorts

YS holds registration — Youth Services will hold registration for winter basketball Oct. 26 through Nov. 6. YS is located in Building 1056 and is open from Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free, makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

YS needs coaches — Volunteer coaches are still needed for Youth Services' soccer and cheerleading.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Callaway conducts steeplechase — Callaway Gardens will hold its 14th annual Steeplechase Nov. 7. Activities will include Jack Russell Terrier Races at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and noon.

The Coca-Coca Pony Races begin at 12:30 p.m. The Crown Royal Stakes begins at 2:30 p.m. and AFLAC U.S. Championship Supreme Hurdle begins at 2:30 p.m. as well.

For more information, call (706) 324-6252.



PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE

More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

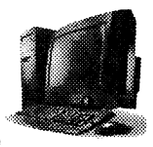
•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

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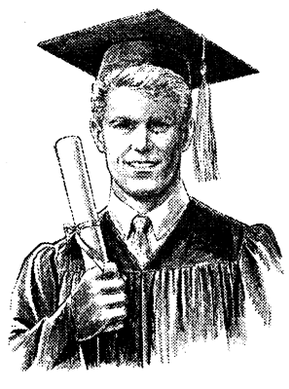
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The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.
You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

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86 Mercedes 190 E Class classic, air, ps, pb, pw, cruise, sunroof, alloys, auto., am/fm cass., $8000. 687-8052. (16)

86 Ford Escort (diesel), 4dr, air, exc.cond.,$1400. 687-4368. (30)

88 Accord LXi, 2 dr, 5spd, new tires, runs great, $3000/obo.685-9534. (30)

89 Nissan Sentra, good running cond., $1800/obo. 291-7843. (16)

88 Dodge Shadow, needs paint job, $1000/obo. 689-7153. (6)

89 Ford Taurus, auto., good cond.,$2500. 689-6052. (30)

90 Chevy Cavalier, rebuilt engine, replaced transm., new tires, windshield, & battery. $3500/obo. 689-2897. (30)

90 Hyundai Sonata, 4 cyl, 5 spd, air, 4 dr., ps, pb, $2350/obo. 685-6034. (23)

91 Mustang GT, loaded, $6000/obo. 687-4676. (16)

91 Cadillac Seville, V8, loaded, leather, full power. $6990. 568-4900. (P)

91 Nissan Maxima, grey, loaded, CD player, blue book value $9225, sell for $6500. 687-8931. (16)

92 Dodge Shadow, 2 dr, 4 cyl, new tires, good cond.,$3300. 563-7489. (16)

93 Nissan Maxima, 4dr, sunroof, auto., air, 61k miles! $600 cash or weak credit financing! Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888.

93 Ford Probe GT, red, 5spd, air, pw/l, am/fm cass., exc. cond.,$1500 & take over payments. 685-8244. (30)

93 Geo Storm, $5200 or take over payments. 682-4938 or 366-6113. (23)

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96 Dodge Neon, 4dr, auto., air, low miles, dk.green, $8000. 682-1213. (6)

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97 Nissan Sentra, 4dr, auto., air, cass., one owner! $8900 or no pymts for 6 mos! Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chrysler Sebring, take over payments of $425/mo.Serious inquiries only. 571-0143. (30)

98 Olds Achieva, 4dr, air, auto., cass., pwr w/l still smells new! 4.9% financing w/ $0 down. Jerry McLendon, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Cavalier convertible- Beauty! Pwr w/l, CD, 6k miles, $13,900 or $0 down! Bo Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

Vans & trucks

74 Chevy Stepside pickup, 292-4spd, $1100/obo. 683-9884. (30)

78 Ford F-150 custom pickup, runs great, needs work. Sunroof, toolbox, new parts & extra transmission. $850 firm. 682-4366. (16)

78 Jeep CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3spd, soft-top, 1/2 doors, great hunting vehicle. $3700. 653-9205. (6)

86 Mazda pickup, as is, good transm., eng. needs some work. $1800/obo. 682-6221,after 6pm. (6)

88 Ford Bronco II, new engine, good cond., $3500. 683-0943. (16)

88 Ford Ranger, Top Gun, 4 cyl., 5spd., runs great, $1500/obo. 682-5381, after 6pm. (30)

89 Ford Bronco II, Eddie Bauer edition, exc. cond.,4x4, loaded, $5800/obo. 682-8929. (30)

90 Mazda B2200, air, 5spd, $2800/firm. 324-0151(daytime), 297-6580(evenings).

91 Caravan, V6, cold air, affordable family car. $3990. 568-4900. (P)

92 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer edition, 4 dr, exc.cond.,$9500. 571-9080. (23)

92 Mazda B2200, 5spd, cass., air, body lift, tinted windows, 32" tires w/ultra rims, $6500/obo. 687-7676. (30)

93 Chevy K-5 full size Tahoe, pwr w/l, tilt, cruise, one owner, looks like '97 model! $9900 or no pymts for 6 mos! Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Mazda B2300 pickup, auto., big engine, air, 47k miles. $4600 cash or E1 thru E4 need no down pymt! Mark Bruer, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Nissan Hardbody King Kab, 5spd, air, pwr, cass., $4900 or E1 thru E4 need no money down! Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Jeep Wrangler soft top, cass., pwr, air, low miles. E1 thru E4 need no money down! Mark Bruer, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 GMC Sonoma Club cab, hard to find! V6, auto., sharp! $13,490. 568-4900. (P)

94 Ford Ranger Splash pickup, black, 5spd, ac, CD, 62k miles, $6000/obo. 687-9333. (23)

95 GMC Sonoma pickup, SLS model, pwr w/l, $0 down- start catching notes! Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 GMC loaded luxury pickup, SLS model, pwr w/l, alum. wheels, one owner! $9,990 or no pymts for 6 mos. Curt Harrell, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Cherokee Sport, 4dr, white, super clean. $14,990. 568-4900. (P)

97 Chevy Venture mini van, 7 pass., pwr w/l! No pymts for 6 mos! Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888.(P)

98 Chevy Suburban, leather, dual air. Finance interest free! Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

FREE DEMO RIDES FOR QUALIFIED RIDERS!! Test ride the exciting new Buell X-1, M-2, and S-3 Thunderbolt. The Buell Demo fleet will be in Dothan, AL October 16 & 17, 9:00-5:00 each day. Harley-Davidson & Buell of Dothan, 2418 Ross Clark Circle, Dothan, AL 36301. Tel: (334) 792-0063. *Qualified riders are those with a valid motorcycle license, 21 years old, and wearing the proper attire. (P16)

94 DR 350R, street legal, good cond., $2200/obo. 689-9465, evenings. (23)

85 HD Heritage Classic soft-tail Harley-Davidson, 3k miles, immac. cond., lots of extras, $15,500/obo. 685-2777. (6)

83 Suzuki GS 650 GLD, needs minor repairs, $200. 685-8602. (30)

Boats, RVs

18 ft. Starline 88, 3 liter inboard Mercury motor, fully loaded, $4000. 334-297-4703, after 5pm or lv. msg. w/ph.#. (P16)

Auto parts

Original, like new,'78 Fiat 124 Spider wheels (4) w/new 60k mile 165/70/13T Firestone tires, $200. 569-1250. (16)

Goodyear Wrangler tires (4), 265/75/16, less than 1500 miles, $300/obo. 682-4871. (16)

Full size spare for Chevy Blazer, Good Year Wrangler RT/S P235/75R15, $60. Paul, 563-5895. (16)

Bug shield & black push guard, new, fits Chevy trucks & util. veh., asking $200. 214-5369. (23)

Chevrolet Rally wheels 15x7 w/mounted Goodyear Eagle GT tires (225x15x60), exc. cond., $400. 326-6096. (T)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Piano Lessons: 10 years experience teaching on post. I will come to your home. 706-665-3747. (P16)

Horse Boarding: green acres & gentle horse care, Harris Co. 628-5198. (P16)

Part-time babysitting/tutoring, in convenience of your home, certified K-8 teacher. $5/hr. minimum. 689-2136. (P16)

Piano teacher: degreed & certified with MTNA, 20 + years experience, Ann Clem 682-7847. (P23)

Looking for work: able to do cashier work or housecleaning, morning hours, in Ft.Benning or Columbus. Serious calls only. 687-3614. (16)

Announcements

The Auction Barn
Public auction every Thursday at 7pm.
3742 Old Opelika Rd. (334) 291-9222.
Antiques, Collectibles & misc.(P16)

Business Opp.

Looking for Pedodontist Specialist to join our practice in Florida. Call for details. 850-932-6270. (P23)

Help Wanted

Medical Billing
F/T or P/T, no experience needed. Will train self starters. Looking for career minded individuals. Computer required. $30k+ year. (888) 549-9997. (P16)

Tower Rigger/Technician
For growing tower company. To perform all aspects of tower & antenna system installation & maintenance. Travel. MOS 2513 or 2512 preferred, but will train. Excellent compensation & benefits. Fax resume to (605) 332-7833.
www.siouxfallstower.com (P16)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & found

LOST/stolen boys green Huffy Skreecher bike, behind Austin Loop. If found or have info, 687-6079. (23)

FOUND: Female mixed Lab, 685-0030.

FOUND: Person who adopted "Max", a Siberian Husky earlier this year, please call Kelly, 689-2840, ASAP. (16)

Child Care

Registered daycare has openings for toddler thru pre-school ages & after-school care, M-F, 6am-6pm. Call Laurie, 682-0821. (P23)

Childcare needed for 7 yr. old, after school hrs. only, daily M-F. Pay negot. Your home in Custer Terr. 689-1185. (30)

Wanted

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

119-B Leonard St.(McGraw Manor), 8-12.

105-E McGraw St.(McGraw Manor), 8-?

302 Miller Loop (Main Post), 8-?, PCSing.

17 Lavoie Ct. (Indianhead Terr.), 8-?, mulltifamily.

491 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.), 8-2.

549 Hartsock Loop (Upper Davis Hill), 8-12.

307-A Merrill Lane (Custer Terr.), 8-?, multifamily, NO early birds!

1018-B Kessler Ct. (Custer Terr.), 8-4, Sat. & Sun., PCSing.

208 Wickham Dr. (off exit 2),7-?, Fri-Sun.

5400 Princeton Ave. (next to IHOP, ex. 6), 8-?

101 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terr.), 8-12.

163-D Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr.), 8-?, multifamily, PCSing.

18-A Michael Loop (Bouton Hts.), 8-3, PCSing.

134-A Magrath (McGraw Manor), 8-?, multifamily.

821-D Terry Dr., 8-?, multifamily.

504 Bjornstad (Perkins Place), 8-?, PCSing.

Appliances

Magic Chef microwave, 1 yr. old, 1350 watts, no turntable, $100/obo. 291-9762. (23)

Children's Items

V-Tech computer, age 6-9, like new, great for Christmas, $45. 689-7153. (16)

Swingset, as is, $20. 683-0810. (16)

Evenflo toddler bed w/mattress, $20. 682-4789. (16)

Barbie playhouse, like new, $95. 685-0183. (16)

Baby bed w/mattress, $30. Highchair, $10. Infant carseat, holds up to 35 lbs., $20. 685-2173. (23)

Century 3000 infant/toddler carseat, $35. Graco highchair, $15. 687-9679. (23)

Century stroller, $20. Swing, $5. Boys clothes, 0-24mos, exc.cond.,685-2089. (23)

Graco Pack-n-Play w/bassinett, $45, Playschool 1-2-3 highchair, $35. 682-4188. (23)

Childcraft crib w/matching dresser, $200. 682-7256. (23)

Electronics

Child's educational computer, comes w/6 games, $130/obo. 569-1310. (16)

Smith-Corona laptop word processor w/full size Daisy wheel printer & access. $300. 912-824-5125. (16)

Pentium computer system, 150 MHz, 32 MB Ram, 2500 MB HD, 14 in. monitor, 33.6 modem, 8x CD Rom, lots of software. $550/obo. 480-2018. (16)

AST Adventure 220 computer w/14" monitor, Cannon printer, CD Rom, sound spkrs, 33.6 fax modem, fully loaded, $750/obo. 561-5590. (23)

Alpine AM/FM/CD receiver 25Wx4 Model #CDM-7829, in box. Needs wiring harness. 1st $200 takes it! Paul, 563-5894. (16)

Panasonic computer monitor, printer, $400. 562-0808. (23)

JVC stereo system w/speakers, receiver, 5-disk CD, dual cass., PR Bose 501 speakers, Bose AMS-7 surround sound, $1000. 687-8998. (23)

Emerson SP7325 mini-stereo, radio, cass., CD, detach. speakers, $50. 687-8998. (23)

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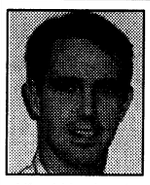
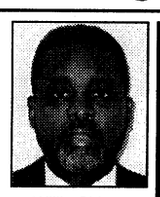
ASA
Atlantic Southeast Airlines, a Delta Connection carrier, is presently hiring for the following positions in Atlanta, GA. Benefits include medical, dental, 401K, and travel privileges.
- Baggage Handlers
- Flight Attendants
- Cabin Service
- Crew Scheduling / Flight Following
- A&P Mechanics

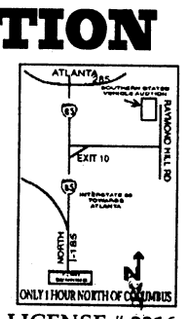
Please send resume and cover letter indicating the position applied for to:
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DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.
You may place your free ad two ways:
- **call 682-3346, or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.**

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Musical Instruments

Drum set, 5 pcs, plus cymbals & hardware. Moving- must sell! $275/obo takes all! 682-7424. (23)

Jewelry

2/3 carat Marquis diamond w/ V-shaped diamond wedding band & men's gold wedding band. Certified appraisal $2800+. 579-1637 (pgr). (23)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture, buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600. (PT)

Kitchen table w/5 chairs, $75. 689-2345. (16)

Table lamps (2) w/3-way lighting, almost new, $15/both. 4x6 rug, $20. 298-2344. (16)

Waterbed frame w/headboard, $75. Matching mirror & dresser, $80. Coffee table, $30. 689-3801. (16)

Pool Table w/all accessories, $225. 689-3801. (16)

7 pc. bedroom set, incl. mattress, $250. 687-9076. (16)

Bookshelf, great for encyclopedias, & childrens clothing. 682-4476. (16)

Kitchen table w/5 chairs, $125. Mahogany chest of drawers & dresser w/mirror, $125. Twin bed, complete, $75. 855-3087. (16)

Full size bed w/headboard & mattress, $75/obo. 569-0668. (23)

Entertainment center, $25. 4-drawer office desk, older model, exc.cond., $20. 687-9679. (23)

5 pc. bedroom set w/dresser & mirror, chest of drawers, 2 nightstands, king sz. waterbed, $400. 682-7256. (23)

Miscellaneous

Blue recliner, $160. Baby swing, $12, both in exc.cond. Salad shooter, $10. 683-9154. (16)

Black end tables & coffee table, area rug & black lamp, $125/all.689-3153. (16)

Formal gowns, sizes from 5-9, all worn only once, prices range from $20-$50. 685-3559. (16)

Lenox fine china, Charleston pattern, 16 pc. service, $300. 683-9884. (16)

Romance reading books in Spanish, $3-$5/ea. 685-2089.(23)

Soloflex, $400. 11x12 beige rug, 9x12 lt.grey rug, $50/ea-obo. 685-8280. (23)

Nintendo 64 Mortal Combat Trilogy game, $20. Super NES games, $8/ea. Call for titles, 682-3504. (23)

Sports Equipment

Home gym, accessory bars incl., $100. 689-7153. (16)

Hoyt Raptor Super-G bow w/everything, 70 lb., $450/obo. 682-4871. (16)

Nordic Sport World Class ski by Nordic Track w/workout computer & pulse sensor, $175. 685-0183. (16)

Electric treadmill, slightly used, $250. 687-0263. (16)

Weider multi workout station, $200/obo. Stairstepper, $20. 685-2173.

Soloflex, leg extension, butterfly ext, all weights incl, $350/obo. 685-9710, after 5:30pm. (23)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

CKC Boston Terrier "you'll like him- hey Mikey". Mommy & Daddy are moving & Mikey can't go. 682-3520. (16)

Gray cat, female, 1 1/2 yrs. old, shots current, spayed, housebroken. 682-4938. (16)

Loveable gray cat, 1 1/2 yrs old, neutered, likes older kids. 682-5826. (23)

Black & white cat, very energetic & playful. Lisa, 689-5047. (23)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Homes for rent

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-payments less than rent.
448-7325. (PT)

New home, 3BR, 2BA, $459--this is your mortgage payment- not rent! Call 448-7325. (PT)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs
Many areas to choose from.
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By owner, Buena Vista, GA., 3BR, 2BA, lg. rooms on 5 3/4 acres in city, Hwy 137 East. $67,945. 912-649-7842. (6)

Lease/Purchase

3BR, 2BA home on 7 acres, hardwood floors, FP, garden tub, 30 miles from post. $700/mo plus security deposit. 770-474-4214. (P6)

Real Estate for sale

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Mobile homes for rent

14x70, 8 min. from post, 2BR, 1 1/2BA, CH/A, all appliances & W/D, fenced, $295 + $85 lot fee. No Pets. 577-2311, 298-1352. (P16)

Got Something To Sell?

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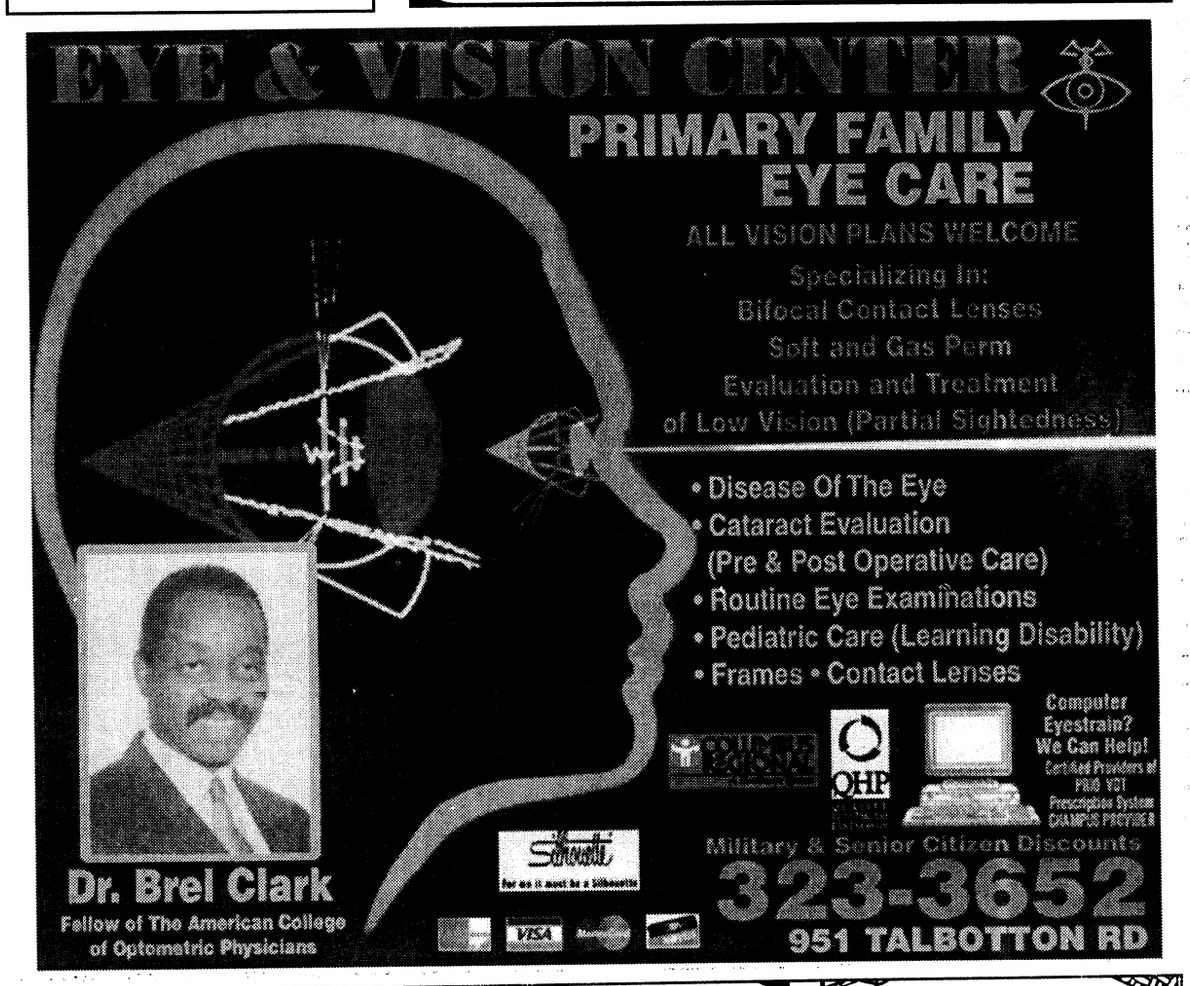
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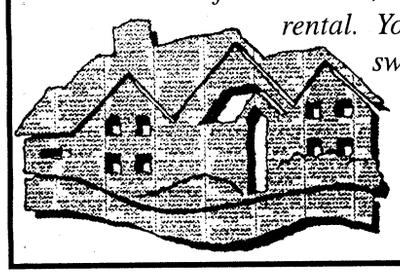
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81 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER	4X4, NICE	$2500	93 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE $6000
90 OLDS REGENCY	AUM PACKAGE, X-SHARP	$4700	92 NISSAN 240SX BLACK, CLEAN $5500
92 GMC 1500 PU	2 TONE, LOADED	$6600	94 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 2 DR., BLACK, CLEAN $5900
95 DODGE NEON	4 DR., BLACK	$4900	92 FORD EXPLORER XLT EDDIE BAUER, LOADED $7900
87 MERCEDES 300E	4 DR., GOLD, VERY CLEAN	$7900	90 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DR., GOLD, 5 SPD, AIR $4900
87 BMW 325 I	LOADED, 88K MILES	$8000	92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER AUTO, AIR, PASSENGER $3900
89 CHEVY BLAZER	2WD, NICE & CLEAN	$4800	96 KAW QUAD RUNNER 160 4 WHEELER $3500
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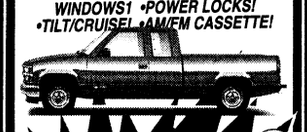
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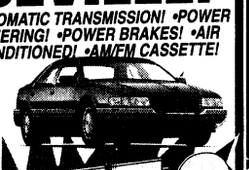
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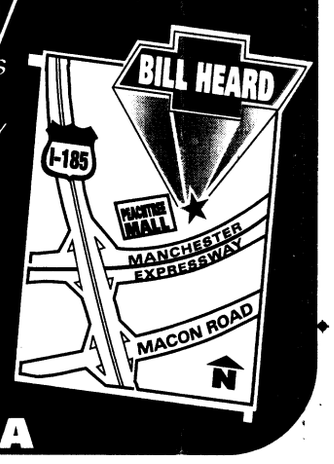
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 40 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, October 23, 1998

Fort Benning hosts Retiree Open House

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's 16th annual Retiree Open House is scheduled for today and Saturday.

The open house provides an opportunity for retirees from all branches of service in Georgia, Alabama and Florida to receive updated information about their benefits and entitlements.

Georgia Senator Paul Coverdell will be the keynote speaker at 9:15 a.m. Saturday in Marshall Auditorium. There will be a panel discussion at 10 a.m. Saturday which will include Congressman Mac Collins, Garrison Commander Col. John M. Mitchell, Martin Army Community Hospital Commander Col. Lester Martinez-Lopez and representatives from the Veterans' Administration and Social Security office.

Today's activities include physicals, a buffet and flu shots.

For more information, call the Public Affairs Office at 545-2237.

Today

6 a.m. — blood work for all physicals at physical exam section, Building 323

8:30 to 11:30 a.m. — female physicals at physical exam section, Building 323

12:30 to 4 p.m. — male physicals at physical exam section, Building 323

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. — social hour at Officers' Club, Regimental Room

6:30 to 9 p.m. — barbecue dinner at Officers' Club

Saturday

7:30 to 8:45 a.m. — registration at Infantry Hall

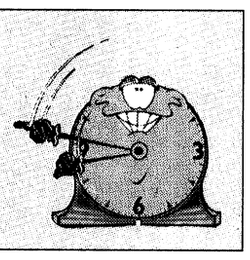
9 a.m. — welcome and introduction by Commanding Gen. Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst

9:15 a.m. — keynote speaker Sen. Paul Coverdell

10 to 11 a.m. — panel discussion, question-and-answer period

11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — health and dental fair

DON'T FORGET TO TURN YOUR CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR SATURDAY NIGHT



Russian bishops visit

Nicole Longstreath

Special to the Bayonet©

Members of the Russian Orthodox Church exchanged handshakes and hugs with American chaplains during a visit to Sand Hill Oct. 8, proving the Cold War is long over.

The Russian bishops, ministers and one major general were at Fort Benning to observe the U.S. chaplain system.

"They came to the U.S. to see how we run the chaplain system so they can use our chaplaincy as a model for the Russian Army," said Chaplain (Capt.) Jim McNeely, chaplain for the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

According to McNeely, members of the American chaplain system had much experience and knowledge to pass on to the Russian bishops.

Although this sharing of knowledge would have been unheard of during the Cold War, McNeely said it was imperative for the Russian bishops to understand the U.S. chaplains' influence on the Soldiers.

"I think they will discover the U.S. chaplaincy is a 'hands-on' chaplaincy," McNeely said. "When the Soldiers go someplace, we go

See **BISHOPS,** A-3





Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Spc. Adam Jenness and Sgt. Marvin Billingsley tie down a vehicle.

3rd Brigade Soldiers rail-load vehicles for shipment to Fort Irwin, Calif., for the unit's upcoming NTC rotation.

National Training Center

3rd Brigade units leave for desert

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Bayonet staff writer

For the Soldiers of Kelley Hill summer was a non-stop roller coaster of training. From Hammer Focus to gunnery training then straight to Marne Focus, the field became a familiar place for the Soldiers.

But even after spending the bulk of their summer in the field, that "ride" still isn't over.

Approximately 2,500 Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), including elements from the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) will leave today and Saturday to spend four weeks taking part in the "grandfather" of training exercises at the National Training Center (NTC) in Fort Irwin, Calif.

Almost all of the exercises conducted over the summer were aimed at preparing the Soldiers for the annual NTC rotation, said Capt. Larry Miles, 3rd Brigade transportation officer.

Miles said immediately after Marne Focus ended in September, the brigade began preparing for the departure to Fort Irwin. Soldiers spent Oct. 13-15 rail-loading the more than 450 vehicles for transportation to NTC.

"As soon as Marne Focus was over, we jumped into this full swing," Miles said. "I'd say we worked at this about 100 percent of the time for the last three weeks and have it pretty much nailed down."

According to Maj. Tom Desrosier, operations officer, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), NTC consists of rigorous training exercises that will help prime the brigade to assume its role as the Division Ready Brigade in the upcoming year.

"This is one of the most important exercises we will do," Desrosier said. "The ultimate purpose is to prepare us for any contingency operations we may need to execute in the future."

Desrosier said NTC is a great training experience for Soldiers because they will encounter conditions unlike those at Fort Benning.

"It is going to be hot in the day and cold at night. The weather is going to be adverse," Desrosier said. "Soldiers are going to go without sleep; the environment is harsh and the operational force is hard. But when the Soldiers get through this they are going to have the experience they need to come back alive if they end up going to war."

Sgt. Chris Harris, operations sergeant from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, said he's excited to go to NTC because he thinks he will receive a lot of valuable training.

"The training we are going to get is real-world training," Harris said. "NTC is high speed and it is just about the best training we will ever receive to get ourselves ready for combat."

Desrosier said he is confident the Soldiers will do very well especially if everyone keeps a good outlook.

"I'm sure we are going to do well," Desrosier said. "We are going to win some battles and lose some battles. As long as we keep a good sense of humor through the whole thing we will do very well. It's attitude, that's all it is."

He said the final goal isn't just getting through NTC, but for the Soldiers to retain the skills they come away with.

"I think we did an exceptional job of getting ready to go and of keeping our focus on not only NTC but on improvement," Desrosier said. "NTC is not an end state for us because the end state for us means coming back and being able to operate at a higher proficiency level and effectively execute our war-time mission."

Desrosier said the Soldiers are ready to go to NTC and do what they've been training for, but they're especially ready for a little break after training all summer.

"We are anxious to get out there and give it our best so we can come back and rest then move onto other business," Desrosier said. "After we get some rest and recharge our batteries, we will be ready to go."

Soldiers give gift of life with blood

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Massie

Bayonet staff writer

The local chapter of the American Red Cross had more blood donated this year than in the previous year thanks to one Fort Benning unit.

The 29th Infantry Regiment coordinates efforts with the American Red Cross once a quarter, when Soldiers from the regiment gather at Infantry Hall in support of giving the "gift of life."

"We made a commitment to give blood at least once a quarter because it seemed to be the right thing to do," said Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Jerry Reyes, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The regiment, which currently holds the record on Fort Benning for the most blood donated by a single unit, gave more than 275 pints of blood during the Oct. 1 blood drive.

"We had Soldiers donate from 7:30 a.m. until around 5 p.m.," Reyes said.

The American Red Cross planned the blood drive in hopes of reaching 120 total pints, and were overwhelmed by the numbers produced by the unit, said Maj. Pat Nary, regimental operations officer.

"The amount of blood donated this year because of the efforts of the 29th Inf. Regt. increased by leaps and bounds," said Alphonsa Oliver, manager of Fort Benning's American Red Cross station.

The regiment also encouraged Soldiers to bring family members who were willing to donate in hopes of the best turnout possible.

According to Oliver, donating blood is a fairly simple procedure. Soldiers who would like to donate must fill out a routine pre-screen application.

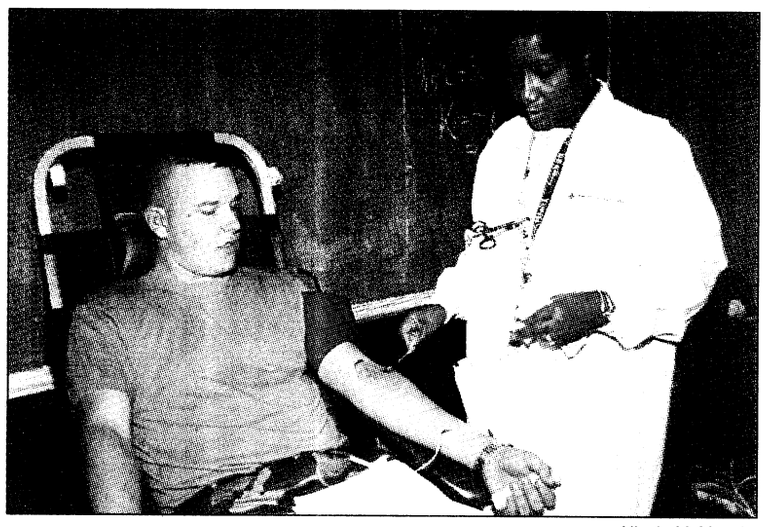
"According to the information received, Soldiers may be disqualified if there is any question about the safety of the blood being donated," Oliver said. "After the pre-screening is complete, it is all just a stick in the arm."

Once donors qualify to donate, they may continue to donate every 56 days. Each donation session lasts about 45 minutes.

At the present time, the American Red Cross is in need of both A and O positive blood.

Because people are willing to take time to give blood, lives of people were saved, such as a few local active duty Soldiers involved in automobile accidents, Oliver said.

"Local hospitals, such as Martin Army Community Hospital, contact the American Red Cross if they are in need of rare blood types also," Oliver said.



Nicole M. Massie

A nurse with the American Red Cross cleans a Soldier's arm before drawing blood during a recent drive.

The American Red Cross saved billions of lives since the civil war because of contributions received, according to the American Red Cross National Center. But, people do not need to wait for blood drives to be held in Infantry Hall to donate. Those who want to give, can donate through the American Red Cross's Columbus Chapter. The office is open for donations three to four times during the week. For more information, call 323-5614.

"For those who never donated before, they should not be afraid," Oliver said. "They should think of the life they may save, whether it may be a stranger or a family member. You never know when you or a loved one may be in need of a blood donation."

The American Red Cross, in coordination with the 29th Inf. Regt. plans to host the next blood drive Feb. 11, 1999 at Infantry Hall.

Both northbound lanes of Benning Blvd. leaving Fort Benning will be closed Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon. All traffic leaving the installation will use South Lumpkin Road or I-185. The closure is necessary to resurface lanes. For more information, call 545-4749

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 70	high 65	high 66
low 39	low 40	low 42

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Daylight savings causes stress, disorientation

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

commentary

On Sunday morning we will reclaim what is rightfully ours — that extra hour in our day that was taken away from us in the spring when daylight savings began.

Yes, it is once again that time of the year where we play hokey-pokey with our clocks and turn ourselves around. Well, at least me anyway.

I must say that I think the whole daylight savings thing is just a big pain in the rear and I don't know if I will ever get it right.

I'm willing to put money on the fact that despite constant reminders from people and blaring signs that are sure to be posted around the barracks, I will forget



(just like every time) that on Sunday I need to turn my clocks back. I will spend yet another day in utter confusion wandering about like a lost soul, wondering why nothing feels "right." It won't dawn on me that I forgot to set my clocks back until I turn on the television set Sunday night to find my usual list of quality programming in disarray.

It is frustrating, to say the least.

This time, however, I've made up my mind to do something to end my incredible track record of idiocy and actually remember to set my clocks. I think I have a fool-proof plan to accomplish my mission.

My idea is completely dependent upon how many little yellow post-it notes and bags of pixie sticks I can get my hands on. You see, I'm positive that if I plaster thousands of post-it notes all over my room and body and keep myself awake all weekend, I should have no problem remembering to set my clocks.

The only way my plan could possibly fail is if I bleed to death from paper cuts or go into sugar shock from the hundreds of pixie sticks I will have to eat to keep myself awake.

Despite the possibility of death I'm almost positive my new plan will work.

Now that my day will contain an extra hour, I'm having trouble deciding what it is I will do for that hour.

My sensible adult-like side is telling me I need to do something worthwhile, like work on a dissertation for world peace or my inaugural speech for my future term as president.

My irresponsible childish side is screaming; I need to have some fun. Perhaps a nice time injuring myself on Rollerblades or a trip to the mall to drool on all the things I can't afford.

Of course, there's the part of me that wants to use the extra hour for just rest and relaxation. I could improvise a bath by flooding my bathroom floor or I could just lie in my bed and count the stains on my ceiling.

Better yet, I could practice my guitar and try to learn something other than *Yankee Doodle*.

The possibilities are endless.

I know everyone must be straining themselves as much as I am trying to decide what they are going to do.

My advice is to just take the hour and use it solely on yourself. Do something good to pamper yourself. Reward your mind and body for all of your hard work.

After all, I think everyone deserves it after having to fork over their hour during the last daylight savings time.

Clinton dedicates month to violence awareness

Domestic violence is a leading cause of injury to American women. Teenage girls between the ages of 16 and 19 experience one of the highest rates of such violence.

A woman is battered every 15 seconds in the U.S. and 30 percent of female murder victims are killed by current or former partners. Equally disturbing is the impact of domestic violence on children.

Witnessing such violence has a devastating emotional effect on children, and between 50 and 70 percent of men who abuse their female partners abuse their children as well.

From inner cities to rural communities, domestic violence affects individuals of every age, culture, class, gender, race and religion.

Combatting the violence that threatens many of our nations families is among my highest priorities as president. Through the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), included in the historic Crime Bill I signed into law, we have more than tripled funding for programs that combat domestic violence and sexual abuse – investing over half a billion dollars since 1994.

The Violence Against Women Office at the Department of Justice, which coordinates the Federal Governments implementation of the Act, is leading a comprehensive national effort to combine tough federal laws with assistance to state and local programs designed to fight domestic violence and aid its victims. With VAWA grants, communities across our country have been able to hire more prosecutors and improve domestic violence training among police officers, prosecutors and health and social service professionals.

Other important legislation also sends the clear message that family violence is a serious crime. The Interstate Stalking Punishment and Prevention Act of 1996 stiffens the penalties against perpetrators who pursue women across state lines to stalk, threaten or abuse them; and an extension of the Brady Law prohibits anyone convicted of a domestic violence offense from owning a firearm. Since 1996, the 24-hour National Domestic Violence Hotline ((800) 799-SAFE) we established has provided immediate crisis intervention, counseling and referrals for those in need, responding to as many as 10,000 calls each month.

In observing the month of October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we also recognize the dedicated efforts of professionals and volunteers who take up this cause every day, offering protection, guidance, encouragement and compassion to the survivors of family violence. We reaffirm our pledge to strengthen our collective national response to crimes of domestic violence.

Most important, we strengthen our commitment to raise public awareness of the frequency of domestic violence, recognize the signs of such violence and intervene before it escalates. If we are ever to erase the pain of these heinous crimes, we must help victims become survivors and once and for all, end the scourge of violence in America's homes.

Therefore, I, William J. Clinton, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim October 1998 as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. I call upon government officials, law enforcement agencies, health professionals, educators, community leaders and the American people to join together to end the domestic violence that threatens so many of our people.

— William J. Clinton
President of the United States

DCA thanks sponsors for support

On behalf of the Directorate of Community Activities (DCA), I want to thank those companies, organizations and individuals who helped make the Buick Challenge Military Appreciation Day a success.

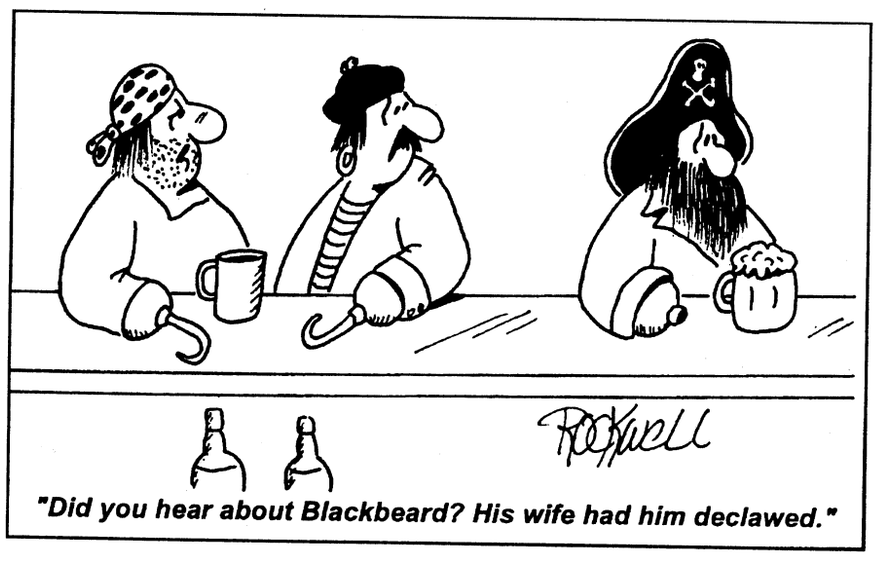
Many civilians, Soldiers and their family members attended this spectacular annual event.

The Military Appreciation Day, held at Callaway Gardens on Oct. 2, could not have been possible without the support of its sponsors.

I would like to officially thank the Fort Benning Commissary, Sprint Barracks Phone Center, USPA & IRA representatives, Pioneer Military Lending, Anheuser-Busch, Ranger Joes, and Military Benefits Association, as well as Community Recreation Division (Uchee Creek & Destin Recreation Center) and Community Operations Division (Follow Me Golf Course) who generously provided products and giveaways for our military personnel.

Thanks, also, to all the volunteers who gave their time so selflessly to make this event a success. Such dedication truly makes Fort Benning a better place to live, work and play for all our Soldiers and their family members.

– Col. John M. Mitchell
Garrison Commander



"Did you hear about Blackbeard? His wife had him declawed."

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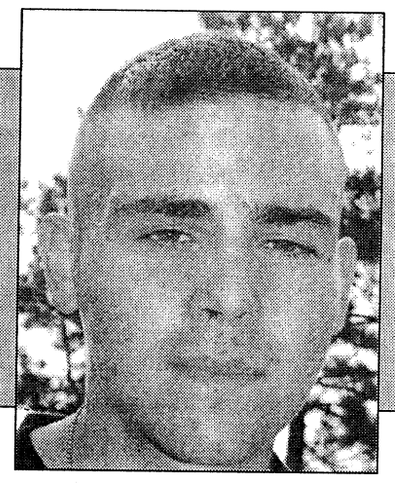
What are you going to do with the extra hour this weekend?



Pvt. Chris Carey, Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "I will probably polish both pairs of my boots."

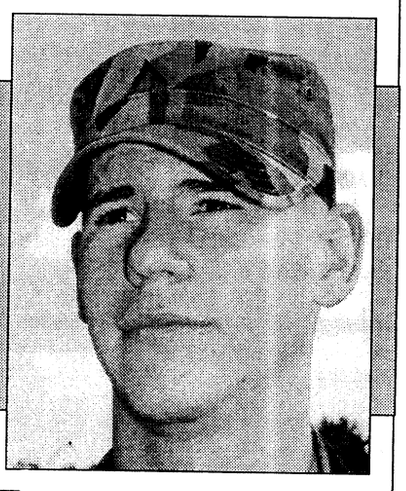
Pvt. Kevin Durbin, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "I will write extra letters home to my family."





Pvt. Doug Wolf, Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "I will catch up on some much needed sleep."

Pvt. 2 Wayne Hupman, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "I think I will do some extra physical training."





Chanelle Noyes, family member — "I will sleep."

Maritza Mino, family member — "I will stay out later with my friends."



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

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Nicole Longstreath

Chaplain (Col.) William DeLeo, post chaplain, chats with Russia's Bishop Savva (left) and Father Theodosius while watching a rappelling exercise at Sand Hill.

Bishops: Observe

Continued from A-1

with them. When we are there, we enhance their capacity to function."

Unlike the U.S. military, the Russian military has had no chaplaincy system for 70 years and, according to McNeely, a desire for religious values among Russian military personnel is on the rise.

"With the decline of the Soviet Union and the fall of communism, religious life is much more important in Russia," McNeely said. "The Russian Orthodox Church decided they now want to have an influence in the Russian Army."

Although the formalities of the Russian Orthodox religion may be world's apart from the generic, one-size-fits-all religion of the U.S. Army, the bishop for the Russian military said the chaplaincies had much in common.

"Besides the name 'chaplain' (not being in the Russian language), the rest is exactly the same," said Bishop Savva. "(We have) the same ministering, the same goals, the same tasks and the same mission: to care for the Soldier while he is away from home and his family."

USARSA offers four-week demining course

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. School of the Americas

It is estimated that more than 110 million active landmines are scattered in 68 countries and every month, more than 2,000 people are killed or maimed by their explosions.

This alarming report issued by the United Nations (UN) Mine Clearance and Policy Unit, Department of Humanitarian Affairs, is one of the reasons 18 students from Peru, Colombia and Argentina, are attending the U.S. Army School of the Americas' (USARSA) Humanitarian Demining Course.

"This four-week course is designed to clear mine fields in a peacetime environment," said Staff Sgt. Patrick Vazquez, course director.

The demining course was first offered by USARSA in 1993, sponsored by the Organization of American States (OAS). At that time, 15 officers from eight different countries attended the course and upon completion were deployed to Nicaragua for eight months. The officers not only trained the Nicaraguan Soldiers on what they had learned at USARSA, but also helped them clear the mines.

"At first, we were only clearing one mine a day," said Maj. Rody Macias, Uruguayan Army, and a graduate of the 1993 course. "As time progressed, we were removing as many as 200 mines a day."

Macias said by the end of the mission, more than 100,000 mines were recovered in Nicaragua.

In 1995, the UN selected Macias as an observer for the UN's demining effort in Angola, Africa.

"There were over 20 million mines left from the Angolan conflict," Macias said. "I spent a year teaching what I learned at USARSA to the different Soldiers involved in the demining efforts in Angola. I estimate that over one million mines were removed during my stay in Angola."

Graduates of the course have also contributed to the OAS-sponsored Central American demining program. Teams have worked in Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala to clear mines left over from conflicts of the 1980s.

Besides extensive human rights training, Vazquez said students are trained to recognize and detect types of mines and booby traps that have been employed throughout Latin America. Recognition enables the student to correctly identify U.S., Soviet and other foreign mines, fuses and booby traps as well as methods of initiation that are most prevalent throughout the area. He said detection methods included probing and the use of mine detectors.

"Everyone works at UN standards," said Vazquez. "What we try to do is have all the nations being represented here during the course, work at the same stands and in the same manner."

Like their predecessors, the current students will return to their countries to tackle the infestation of mines.

"A threat to human life so severe like landmines should not exist," said student Sgt. William Zaconet, a Peruvian Soldier. "I feel confident that I can return to my country and help detect and remove mines which have prevented so many people from returning to their towns — to their homes."

Zaconet, along with 17 other students, graduate today. He said he hopes to return home and encourage his leaders to send more Soldiers to this course and eventually have their own in-country training program.

juvenile offenders

Garrision Office

Garrision Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond Singleton conducted a juvenile misconduct hearing in the Garrison Commander's office Aug. 20.

The following are the findings:

•Nineteen juveniles charged with theft by shoplifting — each received 24 hours community service.

•Two juveniles charged with simple battery — each received exclusion letters from the Staff Judge Advocate (SJA).

•Two juveniles charged with simple battery — One received 96 hours of community service, one received verbal warning for first offense.

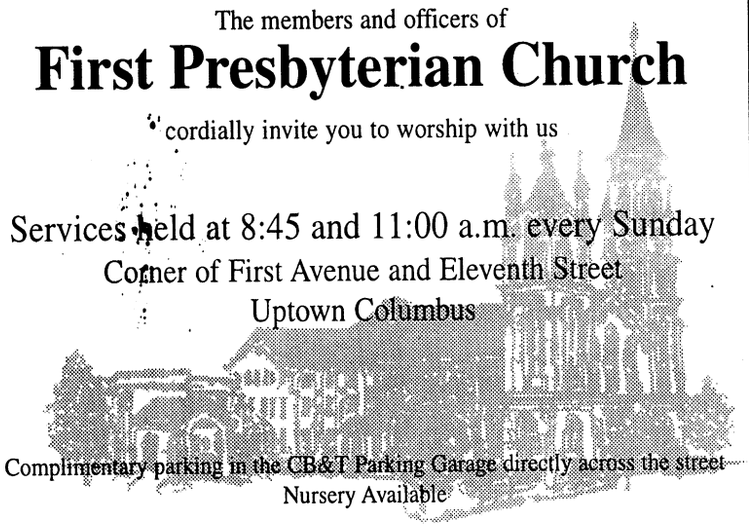
•Seven juveniles charged with theft by shoplifting — each received exclusion letters from SJA due to their non-military affiliation.

•Two juveniles charged with transaction of drug-related objects — each received exclusion letters from SJA due to their non-military affiliation.

The misconduct hearings are held twice each month and deal with juveniles 17-years-old and younger.

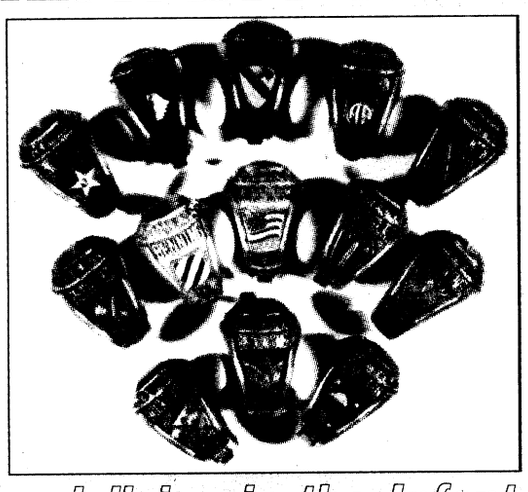
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post briefs

Post celebrates heritage month

Fort Benning will celebrate Native American Heritage Month Nov. 1-30. Artifacts will be displayed Nov. 27 through Dec. 1 at Infantry Hall. A luncheon is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Officers' Club.

For more information, call 544-9656.

Ed Center to close

The Army Education Center, Building 2602, will be closed from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday for professional development training for the staff. Normal hours of operation will resume on Thursday.

Post conducts briefing

An Officer Personnel Management Briefing for all commissioned and warrant officers will be held 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 4. Topics will include officer career development, promotion board results and feedback.

There will be an opportunity for interviews for captains and above with appropriate branch representatives from 1 to 5 p.m. in Classroom 1. Officers interested in having records reviewed should contact the Office of Infantry Proponency (OIP) by Oct. 30 at 545-1115.

An executive briefing tailored to lieutenant colonel and colonel commanders and directors will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Classroom 6.

For more information, call OIP at 545-1115 or 545-6904.

Falmouth Institute announces class

Falmouth Institute announces the beginning of its fall 1998 class leading to a master of science degree of quality performance and administration. This unique, one-year accelerated program leads to an unparalleled personal and professional credential.

Col. (Retired) Jeffrey Petrucci, chief operating officer and Department of Defense program director will be at Fort Benning at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 32A.

Petrucci can be reached at (800) 838-2580 or jeffp@falmouth.org.

CGSOC course available

The 11th Battalion, 108th Division (IT) will conduct the Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC), Phase I and Phase III, in Columbus. Classes will be conducted at the USARTC, 3001 Macon Road.

The CGSOC is open to all majors and captains (promotable) on active duty, or in any Reserve or National Guard component. Any officer meeting these requirements can enroll, as well as officers from the other services (Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard).

The CGSOC course, conducted by the 11th Battalion, provides an opportunity for officers to complete the non-resident CGSOC, a four phase, two-year program of study. Phase I and III may be taught either weeknight, weekend, or combination, depending on the class requirements.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Jon Graber at 545-3012 or Lt. Col. Jose E. Recio at 545-3754 or 545-4014.

Annual open house set

There will be an education open house and cookout for Fort Benning personnel 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, outside next to Building 2602 in Soldiers' Plaza.

A representative from Columbus State University, Troy State University, Vincennes University, Georgia Military College, Columbus Technical Institute and the Army Education Center will be available to assist interested persons.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has moved to Donovan Library located in Infantry Hall. The MOS Library is temporarily closed until further notice.

for the record

In last week's issue of *The Bayonet,* it was stated that Oct. 1 was the 50th anniversary of Korea's armed forces since they were attacked by North Korea in 1928.

The Korean Armed Forces were created in 1948 with the foundation of the Republic of Korea on Aug. 15. Oct. 1 was set as the date for the the armed forces day because Oct. 1, 1950 was the day the Korean Army crossed the 38th parallel line, pushing back the North Korean Army to where they began their attack. The Korean War was initiated June 25, 1950.

Top NCO explains PT standards de

Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
Army News Service

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall explained to senior NCOs Oct. 12 the reason behind delaying implementation of the new physical fitness test standards.

Hall said there was a rumor that the delay was due to new U.S. Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) score cards not being ready. The new APFT card was not printed in time. That was part of the reason. The rest of it was because "we did not get the feedback from commanders," Hall said. "Only a few commanders came back with feedback in a year, so it came down to a last-second delay."

Hall spoke during an early breakfast before the official beginning of the annual Association of the U.S. Army meeting. His message was clear — it is time to get back to basics, be accountable and keep trusting the Army and leadership.

Hall acknowledged that first priority with the senior leadership of the Army is to improve retirement benefits, with improved pay for Soldiers a close second. But he wanted to know what the senior NCOs' concerns were and addressed topics brought up during the meeting.

While talking about the APFT standards, the sergeant major addressed how the new standards will affect NCO course attendance in the future.

"We have sent this out to each major command's command sergeant major, so we need feedback, but the APFT will be part of the academic requirements for a course. A Soldier will be enrolled in a course and given the test. If they flunk, they will be re-tested later; if they pass, fine. If they fail the second time, they will be removed from the promotion list and get a bullet of being an APFT failure on their 1059 (Service School Academic Evaluation Report). They will also be released from the course.

"I don't see this as a lessening of the standards, but rather holding the Soldiers and their leaders accountable."

Also, Hall said a graduated scale for points will be added to the promotion point worksheet for the APFT and basic rifle qualification. More hits means more points.

"It is important to get back to basics, in everything," Hall said.

He told the group that he's found — during his more than 55 trips to visit Soldiers in the field — that they are concerned with pay, housing, medical care and the state of retirement, but he believes that things will improve.

He said since Army leaders recognize the problems in pay and retirement benefits also recognize how that is affecting retention. "We made our retention goals this year, but we may not next week, and we are beginning to get the folks on Capitol Hill to understand how our system works and that many are leaving because they are dissatisfied with pay and retirement and because of the booming economy."

Hall doesn't believe that the Army is losing its best and brightest Soldiers. "You always lose some of the ones you would like to keep in the military, for a lot of different reasons, but the ones we are keeping are good troops. They are our future leaders, and there is no fluff out there. I've seen it, I've talked to drills, I have visited with basic trainees; there is just no fluff out there."

He said Soldiers want to know three things from their NCOs. "Soldiers want to know if you are concerned about them, and whether your focus is up the chain of command and promotion for yourself down the chain to where they are," he said. "Soldiers want to know if they can trust you, and they can if you do what is right and what is legal, all the time. Soldiers want to be the best they can, so they want a commitment of excellence from you."



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Snake attack

Ranger student battles fanged reptile in field

Master Sgt. Austin Stoffel
5th Ranger Training Battalion

As a Ranger candidate, there are many challenges to meet and obstacles to overcome.

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Guillermo J. Ramos discovered that this may include deadly reptiles.

Ramos, a Chicago native and member of 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., was participating in a routine patrol during Ranger School's Mountain Phase at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., when a four-foot Timber Rattler (rattlesnake) took a stab at him.

After the snake landed his fangs into Ramos' right thigh, the cadre from Company A, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, that were accompanying the patrol sprang into action.

Staff Sgt. Todd W. Barrager, the medic on the ground, immediately began treating the casualty while 1st Sgt. Ricky Hall, Staff Sgt. Scott J. Metayer, Staff Sgt. Kevin L. Dylas and Staff Sgt. John E. Buckley systematically executed a multitude of tasks in preparation for an "urgent" life-threatening medical evacuation (MEDEVAC).

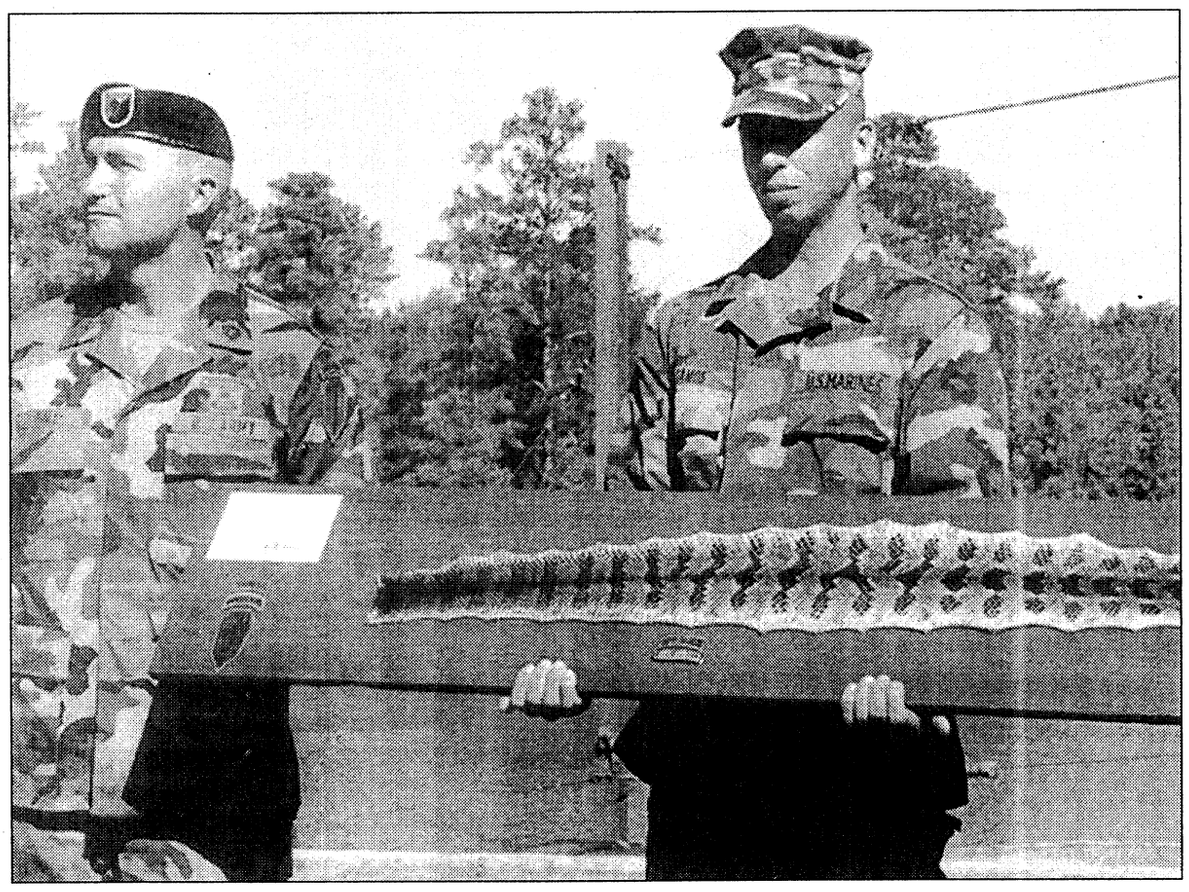
Due to the nature of the wound and area, an aerial MEDEVAC aircraft was deployed, but the height of the trees prevented landing so Ramos was extracted by a hoist mechanism known as the Jungle Penetrator.

The MEDEVAC crew from Fort Benning's 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), responded within minutes after receiving the initial request.

The casualty was evacuated to the Chestatee Regional Hospital within one hour of the bite. Ramos was treated and released within 36 hours of the incident to return to training.

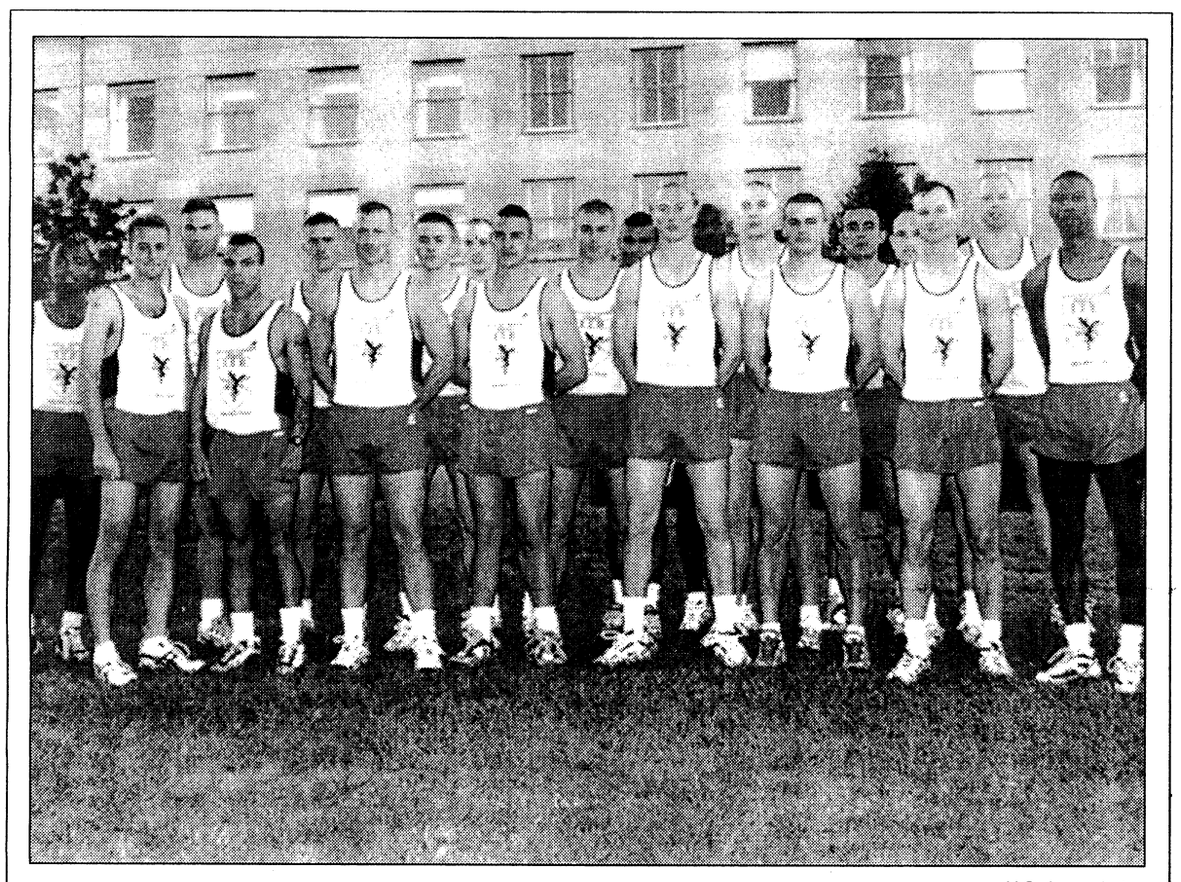
Lt. Col. Alfred E. Dochnal, 5th RTBn. commander, praised everyone involved with the evacuation including Capt. Alan Deogracias, Co. A commander, who maintained control of the operation from his command post in the field.

Ramos went on to graduate with his original class Oct. 10. During the graduation ceremony, Ramos was presented a plaque decorated with the snake's skin and a message which reads: *Marine, your heart, will and desire to succeed in Ranger School, despite this rattlesnake's best efforts to impede your progress will always be remembered. Keep setting the example high for others to follow.*



2nd Lt. Charlie Smith

1st Sgt. Ricky Hall, Company A, 5th Ranger Training Battalion (left) and Marine Sgt. Guillermo J. Ramos display the skin from the rattlesnake that bit Ramos while in the field during Ranger School.



U.S. Army photo

The Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade who participated in the 14th annual Army Ten-Miler in Washington D.C. Oct. 11 pose for a photo. The Soldiers from ITB competed against more than 14,000 other runners and ranked 49th overall.

ITB Soldiers take on Ten-Miler

1st Lt. Conrad A. Schupay
Infantry Training Brigade

The Pentagon hosted the 14th annual Army Ten-Miler in Washington D.C. Oct. 11 which attracted more then 14,000 participants including 600 running teams.

Among the hundreds of running teams, two Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) teams — War Eagle I and War Eagle II — stood out in the crowd.

War Eagle 1 came in 20th out of 150 active duty teams and 49th overall out of the more than 600 teams which participated in the event.

Leading the pack for ITB was Eric Tollefson of Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB, who crossed the finish line with a time of 1:00:57. Following Tollefson was Marcus Kremer, Co. B, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.; Abel Alejandro of Co. B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment; and Jason Barnes of Co. C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, with official times of 1:01:32, 1:04:00, 1:04:26, respectively.

To prepare for the race, ITB held tryouts in July and developed two teams from the officers, NCOs and and enlisted Soldiers including trainees.

This was the second year in a row that teams represented ITB in Washington D.C. for the Ten-Miler, however, the trip was not completely government -funded.

A number of local sponsors helped with the expenses. The sponsors included Superior Skin Art, Ranger Joe's, U.S. Cavalry, Columbus Bank & Trust and USPA & IRA.

"Without the help of the local sponsors like K & W Tailors and larger companies like Texaco, this trip wouldn't have been feasible," said Capt. Todd Bearden of Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Soldiers proceed to next phase

3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

OCS Class 501-98 advanced from the Basic Phase to the Intermediate Phase Oct. 12.

During the Basic Phase, the officer candidates learned basic military skills and technical competence under extremely demanding mental and physical conditions.

The candidates accomplished the Leadership Reaction Course, obstacle and confidence courses in addition to strenuous physical training, land navigation training and hours of classroom instruction on leadership and ethics.

While most candidates are former warrant officers or NCOs, a small number are college option or National Guard.

Basic Phase not only brings all officer candidates up to the relative same level of overall basic military knowledge, but also instills strict discipline for the standards in their personal lives and military bearing for the rest of their careers and lives.

Climbing: Soldiers overcome obstacles, face fears

Staff Sgt. Richard K. Holladay
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

Soldiers must possess the ability to overcome all types of physical and mental obstacles. The ability to face fears and force the body up and over man-made or natural barriers must be practiced and honed during peacetime for war.

The Directorate of Operations and Training (DOT) and Troy State University (TSU) have the tools to practice this valuable skill.

In 1994, the TSU Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion built a climbing facility for use in its degree program, aided by support from the Army Continuing Education System, DOT and the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS).

Dr. Ed Thomas, former department head of TSU's program, was there from the beginning and was personally involved in every facet of its development.

"The wall was built by Sgt. Robin Bell of the 75th Ranger Regiment," Thomas said.

Inside Infantry Hall, using funds from TSU and DOT, Bell and others spent weekends and nights building a structure to challenge and assist in developing neglected climbing skills.

"Climbing encompasses all components of physical fitness, with special attention to motor skills," said Steve Van Camp, USAPFS instructional systems specialist.

"All limbs must be used, as opposed to many sports which favor only the dominant side of the body," he said. "Climbing should be an integral part of physical fitness training for a Soldier's readiness."

From the small forearm muscles that allow the fingers to grip minuscule holds to the large muscles of the back and legs that enable pulling and pushing movements of the whole body from position to position, every muscle is utilized in the climbing process.

Flexibility in these muscles is developed through the reaching and bending motions, while the constant tension to maintain steadiness may help in building muscular endurance.

The less visible effects are perhaps more important.

"Climbing enhances long term general fitness," Thomas said. "It is also immediately important for the individual Soldier in fine-tuning motor skills, such as balance and agility and overcoming the fear of heights."

Many Soldiers may share a fear of heights. Climbing the wall may help enable Soldiers to overcome their fear when climbing while secured by a rope, which makes a harmful fall almost impossible.

Many times, new climbers concentrate on the fine motor actions required during ascending, but do not realize how high they have gone until reaching the top. Doing this repeatedly may encourage greater levels of confidence when operating on a vertical plane.

For the advanced climber, there are horizontal rooftops; and all routes are bolted for sport lead climbing, a more difficult (but still safe) technique which may only be attempted under direct supervision of the instructor on site.

"The battlefield is no time to discover our Soldiers can't climb," Thomas continued. "It needs to be a part of our training formula."

The climbing facility consists of several walls connected together totalling 8,000 square feet of climbable face.

The structure of Infantry Hall provides a concrete and steel foundation for the support structure, which is built of wooden 2x4s, 2x6s, and 4x4s.

Attached to this support are the faces. The faces of the wall are created by bolting commercially purchased, hand and foot holds to three-quarter-inch plywood.

The structures are also coated with specially formulated paint that provide a gritty (and gripping) feel.

The faces of the wall are built so climbers of any ability level may be challenged and successful at the same time.

To ensure safety, rope stations are placed at every meter so the climber and belayer (person who ensures the climber does not fall far) are always able to secure themselves.

Due to the safety features, a climber is able to ascend to any area of the wall in a safe manner, even on the most difficult routes.

An instructor who is trained in indoor and outdoor rock climbing is present at all times.

The two instructors have been taught the skills required through both military and civilian sources.

The experience and education the instructors are equip with enable them to answer almost any question, but their main job is to ensure the safety of everybody involved.

During the last four years and through hundreds of users, no one has ever been injured.

The facility is open to all active duty groups. It can serve as an alternative to the three amigos (pushup, sit-up, run) for morning physical training and can accommodate groups of up to 20 Soldiers at a time.

All necessary equipment is supplied and the unit need only bring the uniform determined by their leader.

Use of the room is available to all units and the manager will work with any unit to ensure the facility can be unlocked and supervised at any time (schedules permitting).

Before any unit member is allowed to climb, the instructor will provide a period of instruction on vital knots, proper equipment usage and safe belay technique.

Prior to beginning climbing, each unit member must demonstrate a proficiency in all the tasks they have been instructed to perform.

The USAPFS will initiate a trial period for Soldiers who would like to test the wall.

The climbing facility is located in Classroom 26 in Infantry Hall.

It will be open with an instructor present from 5 to 7 p.m. during the trial period set to begin Monday.

The trial period will be conducted over several weeks and is open to individual, active duty Soldiers.

Soldiers may take advantage and use the facility under direct supervision during these hours for training.

For further information, or to schedule a time, call 545-6333, or e-mail at veloclimb@aol.com.

Those who are interested may also call Van Camp at 545-6336.

Soldiers graduates BNCOC Class 9-98

NCO Academy

Class 9-98 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated Oct. 8 in Infantry Hall, Marshall Auditorium. Command Sgt. Maj. George R. Monk, NCOA commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was Sgt. Maj. Michael P. O'Neil, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Of the 54 students who were enrolled, 50 students successfully met the course standards. The graduates are as follows:

APFT Award Winner:
Sgt. Lawrence A. Williams

Commandant's Inspection Winner, Commandant's List:
Sgt. John C. Finch

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Sgt. Mark A. Ostrowski

Honor Graduate:
Sgt. Vincent M. Kelly

Leadership Award Winner:
Sgt. Eric W. Kingus

Commandant's List graduates:
Sgt. Joshua E. Burch
Sgt. Thomas R. Conn Jr.
Sgt. Michael B. Foote
Sgt. Demonica L. Johnson
Sgt. Michael A. Kingsbury
Staff Sgt. Scott W. Kohrs
Staff Sgt. Charles L. Price III
Sgt. Jason L. Weatherholtz

The remaining graduates:
Sgt. Lascelle L. Adolphus
Sgt. Clyde M. Andrade
Sgt. Kurt H. Antoine
Sgt. Albert H. Atkins
Sgt. Fiapito T. Avegalio Jr.
Sgt. Jerry J. Barta
Sgt. Garry D. Belcher
Sgt. Kris J. Comeaux
Sgt. Edgar E. Cordoba Jr.
Sgt. Alfred E. D'Adda Jr.
Sgt. Douglas A. Dillon
Sgt. Christopher H. Domont
Sgt. Augustine B. Garcia III
Sgt. Chad W. Harmon
Sgt. Maurice F. Harrison
Staff Sgt. Robert A. Jenkins Jr.
Sgt. Daniel J. Kerr
Sgt. James J. King
Staff Sgt. John Kullman III
Sgt. Charles A. Limerick
Sgt. Arthur M. Lyons
Sgt. Francisco J. Martinez
Sgt. Robert C. Mason
Sgt. Andres I. Medrano
Sgt. Israel Mendiola Jr.
Sgt. Kevin B. Miller
Sgt. Jacinto E Morales
Sgt. Rene J. Morales
Sgt. Ruben S. Olivo Jr.
Sgt. Xaver W. Perdue
Sgt. Jeffrey A. Rhodan
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey S. Schlieve
Sgt. Robert W. Sentz Jr.
Sgt. Steven W. Smith
Sgt. George W. Stephenson
Sgt. Antony L. Taylor
Sgt. Robert W. Tetu Jr.
Sgt. Christopher R. Wold

ACAP helps prepare Soldiers for separation

Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Program

ACAP has two primary functions.

"Our first and primary role is to satisfy public law which mandates that Soldiers receive preseparation counseling to fully understand the benefits they have earned as a result of serving our country," said Harold Ericksen, ACAP Center manager.

"Both enlisted Soldiers and officers are required to receive preseparation counseling between 90 and 180 days prior to separation from the military, which is offered as part of a three-day briefing," he continued.

"Public law also mandates that Soldiers complete and sign DD Form 2648, the Preseparation Checklist, which outlines how to put together an individual transition plan, the effects of a career change, employment assistance, relocation assistance, education and training, health and life insurance, finances, reserve affiliation and VA disability. The signed checklist must be filled out in Soldiers' permanent files prior to clearing Fort Benning.

"ACAP's secondary role is to assist transitioning service-members in career change. The ACAP Center is a modern job resource center equipped with state-of-the-art computer applications and job banks and is staffed with certified career counselors. According to U.S. Army research studies, Soldiers using ACAP job assistance traditionally acquire jobs at a faster rate and generally receive higher salaries," Ericksen said.

The preseparation program is conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, each Monday-Wednesday, with the exception of holiday weeks. Soldiers should schedule attendance through their chain of command.

During these three days, Soldiers receive information on benefits, prepare separation checklists and attend job search workshops.

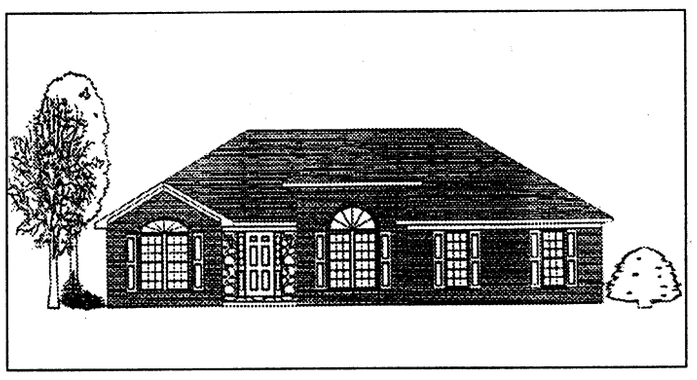
To better understand the transition assistance provided by ACAP, the preseparation briefing dates and DD Form 2648, search the Internet at the Fort Benning ACAP homepage at www.benning.army.mil/fbhome/ACAP/acapweb.html.

For more information, visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location	Event Job Type
Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Vinnell Corporation Positions as military trainers in Saudi Arabia
Thursday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Seminar — Starting your own business

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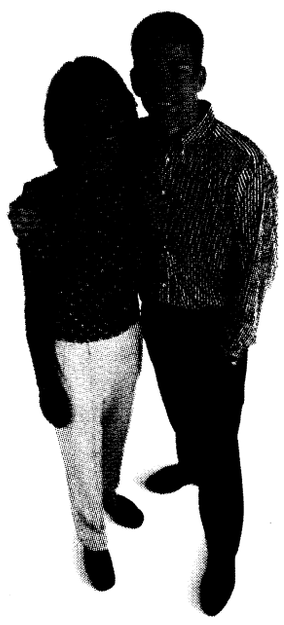
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COMMUNITY

around post

School Board meets — The Fort Benning Schools' board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the Administrative building located at 201 Custer Road. Copies of the agenda will be available in the schools after noon today.

For more information, call 545-7276.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Dexter School hosts festival — Dexter Elementary School will hold its Fall Festival from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The festival will feature a variety of games and prizes including spacewalks and cakewalks. Along with clowns, children will also be able to meet McGruff the Crime Dog and Blinky.

Tickets are 50 cents and everyone is encouraged to wear a costume.

Battalion holds spouse gathering — The 2nd Battalion 69th Armor Regiment will hold its Armor Spouses gather from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

For more information, call Barbra Styles at 682-5785.

Red Cross seeks donations — The Fort Benning American Red Cross station will be moving to its new location at Building 2626 and is seeking furniture donations for the new office. Some items in need are end tables, chairs and a couch.

To donate or for more information, call 545-5194.

Red Cross offers volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross offers volunteers to assist offices on post on a part time basis, several days a week.

To inquire about the volunteers or for more information, call 545-5194.

Fort Benning School Menu

October 26-30

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Grits Cheese toast Fruit juice Milk	Sausage biscuit Fruit Milk	Breakfast sausage pizza Fresh fruit Milk	Breakfast on a stick with syrup Fruit salad Milk	Cereal Toast with peanut butter Fruit Milk

LUNCH

Spaghetti Tossed salad Broccoli Roll Fruit salad Milk	Fish nuggets Mashed potatoes Glazed carrots Wheat roll Fresh fruit Milk	Hamburger with lettuce tomato Oven fries Green beans Fruit Milk	Pepperoni pizza Tossed salad Corn Fresh fruit Milk	Turkey sandwich Potato salad Green beans Fruit Milk

school & youth stuff



Michele E. Hanson

Carol Batchelor reads to a group of preschool children during story hour at Sayers Library. Batchelor home schools her five children ages 8, 6, 4, 2 and eight months and uses the story hour to introduce her children to the library in a positive way.

Library seeks storytellers

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

People were telling stories to one another around campfires and water holes long before written language was developed. Stories were a source of entertainment, a source of folk wisdom and a source of history of a people.

Today, story hour extends the range of reading done by boys and girls and improves the quality of reading while sparking an interest in books. Storytellers are a part of the children's program at Sayers Memorial Library during the weekly storytelling hour.

"Past storytellers, professionals, semi-professionals, school teachers, Soldiers and spouses have entertained hundreds of preschool children at our library," said John Cook, library manager. "Storytelling is an ancient artform and stories expressed through storytelling carried history forward from one generation to the next. The library story hour is a continuation of that tradition."

According to Cook, a story is a sharing of experience, real or imagined. It takes two to make a story come alive — a writer and reader or a storyteller and listener. Story time is not just a story, but includes related activities such as crafts, make-believe, games and puppet play for the children to enjoy.

When reading a book to a child, the illustrations are shown, but it is the storyteller who brings the story to life through expression and action.

"Recently we had a storyteller who was an author of children's books. He read to children of various ages and really enjoyed the positive experience. Storytelling helped him visualize his audience a bit better," Cook added.

"I have been coming to story hour at the library for the last six months with my daughter Tatiana and she has really enjoyed herself," said family member Jannesse Delgado. "Participating in story hour helps prepare my daughter socially and introduces her to group participation."

Storytellers are needed for the weekly story hour, held for preschool children every Wednesday around noon. The time is flexible according to the storyteller's schedule.

If interested in becoming a storyteller, call John Cook at 545-4911.

Post celebrates Red Ribbon week

Alcohol and Drug Control Office

National Red Ribbon Week begins today and ends Oct. 30.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Darryel Johnson, education coordinator for Fort Benning's Alcohol and Drug Control Office, Red Ribbon Week provides community members with an opportunity to reaffirm their commitment to a drug-free military and society.

Fort Benning schools have scheduled Red Ribbon Week activities.

Wilson Elementary School will participate in a "Wear Red Day" today. Wilson students will also tie ribbons to cars in the school parking lot Monday and sign personal pledges to remain drug free.

Stowers Elementary School will celebrate Red Ribbon Day Thursday. The day's festivities include drug prevention and awareness classes and signing a school banner to pledge their commitment to remain drug free.

Faith Middle School will conduct Red Ribbon Day Thursday as well. The day's activities will include drug prevention education and awareness classes.

Joint Commission honors MACH

Martin Army Community Hospital

In October of this year, Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) received its certificate of Accreditation with Commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. This is the highest level of accreditation awarded by the Joint Commission, which is the nation's oldest and largest healthcare accrediting body.

Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. The Joint Commission's on-site survey of MACH occurred in April of this year.

"Receiving Accreditation with Commendation is a significant achievement, one that recognizes exemplary performance by MACH," said Dennis S. O'Leary, M.D., president, Joint Commission. "The organization should be commended for its commitment to providing quality care to the people in its community."

"We are extremely pleased to have achieved this designation," said Lt. Col. Joe Butler, the Deputy Commander for Administration at MACH. "Everyone here goes the extra mile on a day-to-day basis to provide the best possible health care to our patients. Receiving Accreditation with Commendation is just official recognition of this outstanding quality of care.

"Furthermore, to our knowledge, MACH is the only MEDDAC in the U.S. Army and possibly the only hospital nationwide to receive Accreditation with Commendation three times in succession."

"But we're not going to rest on our laurels," pointed out Maj. John Fairey, chief, Clinical Support Division. "This is just an incentive to continue to improve our services."

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

MACH sponsors women's health fair

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"Women's Health: A year-round affair" was the theme for the annual women's health fair held Saturday at the Main Post Exchange and sponsored by Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), Preventive Medicine Service, Community Health Nursing and the Health Promotion Center.

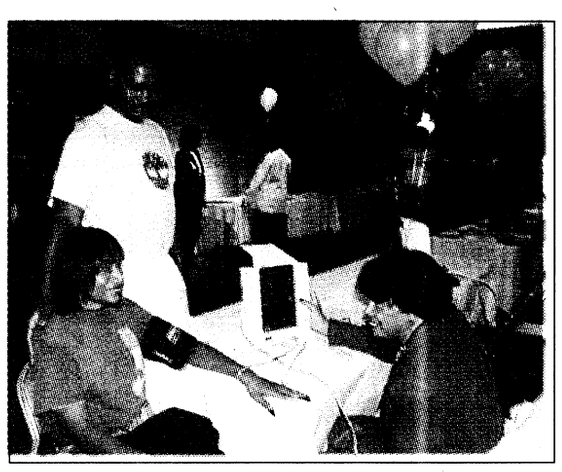
More than 200 participants took advantage of 15 separate stations designed to meet the health-education needs on a variety of subjects and increase women's awareness of health related issues.

"This year, we decided to have a women's fair in conjunction with Breast Cancer Awareness month," said Alfreta Gibson, Health Promotion Center supervisor at MACH. "Our overall goal is to develop year-long consciousness of women's health and its importance."

The fair targeted all women regardless of age, nationality or ethnicity and covered topics such as heart disease, diabetes, lupus, stress, nutrition, menopause, natural family planning and osteoporosis. On-site breast examinations were held and mammograms were scheduled for those clients requiring follow-ups.

"We hope to increase the community awareness regarding the three components of breast health which include a clinical breast exam, breast self examination and a mammography if needed," said Kyla Helm, family practice physician at MACH. "The three components are crucial steps in the early detection and prevention of breast cancer."

"We are pleased with the turn out and we hope to do the health fair again next year," Gibson said.



Michele E. Hanson

Judy Johnson receives a blood pressure screening by Lorine Jackson from the Health and Promotion Center at Martin Army Community Hospital, while husband Lonnie watches.



Nicole Longstreath

Play it safe

Students from McBride Elementary School watch a puppet show put on by the Fort Benning Fire Department Oct. 9. The Fort Benning Fire Department visited McBride in honor of Fire Prevention Week. After the puppet show, students were treated to a display of one of Fort Benning Fire Department's fire trucks.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Resistance training builds muscle

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Despite the rising popularity of nutritional supplements for muscle building, exercise such as resistance training still proves to be the key factor in muscle and strength building.

To bring about a positive change, an overload must be applied. This involves an increase in work on the body above that normally encountered. Determining the amount of overload to use is often a fine line between improvement and running the risk of injury.

Much research has been done in this area of medicine because loss of muscle and strength occurs in many illnesses and accompanies the natural process of aging. Studies have shown that a person is never too old to become stronger and gain muscle with training exercises.

When a body is immobilized, such as lying in bed when sick with decreased activity, such as after an injury, muscle size and strength are rapidly lost. The result is abnormal movement patterns and clumsiness contributing to increased joint stress and pain.

As muscles become stronger, the nerves that help with balance and positioning also improve. Because of this, a person has a better feel for where the limbs are in space. Some people report the sensation of their limbs being larger in size. When these muscle and nerve changes occur, a person feels less clumsy, is more in control of body movement and is less likely to experience falls.

Although female body builders have larger muscles than untrained females, research has shown that women do not achieve the same magnitude of lean mass as men even when the two groups train with the same intensity for the same period of time. Part of this is related to hormonal factors.

All humans have two general types of muscle fibers called Type I and Type II. People are born with differing proportions of each. The Type I fibers provide longer lasting endurance and the Type II fibers contribute to speed and power for short periods of time. It is the Type II fibers that enlarge most in response to strength training. Men tend to have a greater proportion of these Type II fibers and some men and women have greater proportions of Type II fibers than others. Type I fibers respond to long term aerobic activity such as running, swimming and bicycling.

Regardless of the motivation for building muscle and strength, some universal principles apply.

Strength training programs generally begin with low resistance and high repetitions. This equates to whatever resistance causes muscle fatigue in 10-15 repetitions. Over several weeks of this type training, the resistance is gradually increased while decreasing the number of repetitions. A muscle should be exercised to fatigue within three sets in a session. There are many variations on this theme, especially for those who train for competition. If exercising with high loads, 48 to 72 hours of rest may be necessary before the next workout to avoid injury.

Remember, nutritional supplements alone cannot build muscle strength. Only progressive resistance training can.

— Special thanks to Dr. Mimi Zumwalt, orthopedic surgeon, MACH and competitive body builder, who assisted with this article.

for the record

In last week's issue of *The Bayonet,* the headline of the Martin Army Medical Mentor, *Steroids damage vital organs,* was misleading. Dr. Yates wishes to clarify that the headline regarding injectable androgen steroids does not apply to patients taking the types of steroids prescribed by the physician.

Personnel Center lists job opportunities

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

Applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, contact or visit the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85, on Marchant Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the center at 545-3374, Monday through Friday except holidays.

Dental Hygienist — GS-0682-06. Open until filled.
Dental Assistant — GS-0681-04. Open until filled.
Motor Vehicle Operator — WG-5703-08. Open until filled.
Education technician — GS-1702-04. Open until filled.
Lead Pers Act Clerk — GS-0203-06. Open until filled.
Personnel Staff Spec — GS-0212-05 and 11. Open until filled.
Staff Asst. — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.
Personnel Acts (AO) — GS-203-04. Open until filled.
Materials handler — WG-6907-06. Announcement closes Nov. 5.
Supply Tech — GS-2005-06. Announcement closes today.
Security Clerk — GS-0086-04. Announcement closes Dec. 31.
Early Childhood Training and Curriculum Specialist — GS-1702-09. Open until Nov. 13.
Secretary — GS-0318-07. Open until Wednesday.
Lead Mil Pers Clerk — GS-0204-05. Open until Thursday.
Program Analyst — GS-0343-09. Open until Thursday.
Mil Per Clerk — GS-0204-04. Open until Thursday.

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in Building 85, or call 545-2828 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

Marine Equip Mech — NA-8610-10. Open until filled.
Recreation aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.
Automated Helper — NA-5823-05. Open until filled.
Desk Clerk — NF-1176-01. Open until filled.
Waiter and Waitress — NA-7401-03. Open until filled.
Food Service Worker — NA-7408-02. Open until filled.
Supv. Ops. Asst. — NF-1102-02. Open until Nov. 1.
CDC Prog. Asst. — CC-1702-01 and 02 Open until filled.
Custodial Worker — NA-3566-01. Open until filled.
Painter — NA-4102-09. Open until filled.
Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.
Automotive Mech — NA-5823-10. Open until filled.
Club and activity aid — NF-1101-01. Open until filled.
Bowling facility main worker — NA-4749-03. Open until filled.
Bartender — NA-7405-05. Open until filled.
Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.
Materials Handler — NA-6907-05. Open until filled.
Cook (Motor Veh Op) — NA-7404-04. Open until Nov. 1.
Support, Service and Lodge Billeting Branch — NF-1176-01. Open until Nov. 1.

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Waiver: In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I, the undersigned, intend to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waiver and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Weyerhaeuser Company, Mutec, their workers, representatives, successors, assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me in this event.
Signature of Entrant _____ (If entrant is age 18 and over)
Signature of Parent or Legal Guardian: _____ (If entrant is under age 18)

Domestic abuse affects all classes

Army Family Advocacy Program

According to a report from the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center in Fargo, N.D., in this country a woman is more likely to be assaulted, injured, raped or killed by a male partner than by another type of assailant.

Domestic violence is believed to be the most common yet least reported crime in our nation. According to the crisis center report, an estimated three to four million American women are beaten each year by their husbands or partners.

The U.S. Surgeon General has identified domestic violence as a major health problem to women. Wife-beating results in more injuries that require medical treatment than rape, auto accidents and muggings combined. Each year more than 1,000 women, or about four women per day, are killed by their husbands or partners.

According to the crisis center report, domestic violence occurs among all sectors of society. It happens to people of all racial, economic and religious groups. However, low-income battered women are more likely to seek assistance from public agencies, such as shelters and hospital emergency rooms, because they have fewer private resources than middle and upper income women. They are, therefore, more likely to be counted in official reporting statistics.

In about five percent of reported domestic assaults, the offender is the male victim's wife or female partner. It is known that women generally resort to physical forces in self-defense. It is also known that men who batter deny and minimize their acts of violence.

Moreover, males commit more than 80 percent of violent crimes that occur outside the home. Why would women be so violent in the home, yet generally peaceful outside of it?

No one wants to be emotionally or physically abused by their partner. Staying in the relationship has much more to do with emotional ties, traditional values about marriage and parenthood, fear, money or the lack of it and religion.

Choosing not to leave an abusive partner does not mean that the victim is weak or naive. It does not mean that they are asking for anything, except to have a loving, fulfilling relationship with someone they care about and chose as a partner.

births

Twins

Kyle Landon and Hayley Lauren Wilson — born Oct. 9 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert and Linda Wilson

Girls

Kimari Rochelle Rivers — born Oct. 13 to Sgt. Darrin and Antuana Rivers.

Dacotah Jaid Salzwedel — born Oct. 13 to Sgt. Michael and Rayna Salzwedel.

Courtney Nicole Hanley — born Oct. 14 to 1st Lt. Thomas and Elizabeth Hanley.

Shannon Kealoha O'Mara — born Oct. 7 to Capt. Brian and Sheila O'Mara.

Isabell Rose Kneuper — born Oct. 2 to Capt. George and Diane Kneuper.

Sophia Frances Carnazza — born Oct. 5 to Maj. Vincent and Jane Carnazza.

Alycia Na'Cole Brown — born Oct. 5 to Spc. Kendrick and Susanne Brown.

Lydia Nichole Dawkins — born Oct. 2 to Staff Sgt. Ronnie and Larisa Dawkins.

Jazmin DeLois Mergerson — born Oct. 12 to Spc. Iris Mergerson.

Jasmine Rose Spears — born Oct. 10 to Pfc. Jeffrey Spears and Pfc. Ayesha McMickin-Spears.

Gretchen Marie Adams — born Oct. 13 to Spc. Richard and Marsha Adams.

Bailey Rae Johnson — born Oct. 14 to Pfc. Geoffrey and Tara Johnson.

Madison DeVon Nichols — born Oct. 13 to Spc. Jana Nichols.

Boys

Thomas Hayes Lee — born born Oct. 8 to 1st Lt. Scott and Mary Lee.

Dalton Eugene Vaught — born Oct. 1 to Spc. Lawrence and Marsha Vaught.

Conner Edward McCown — born Oct. 2 to Spc. Frank and Kimberly McCown.

Brannon Joseph Champagne — born Oct. 2 to Pfc. Kevin and Tabatha Champagne.

D'Vaughn Anthony Houssel — born Oct. 12 to Sgt. Maurice and Veronica Houssel.

Giovanni Xavier Mosley — born Oct. 2 to Spc. Eric and Christiana Mosley.

Thomas Paul Carroll — born Oct. 12 to Sgt. James and Spc. Charlotte Carroll.

Zerik Andrew Rodriguez — born Oct. 2 to Sgt. Gilbert and Corette Rodriguez.

Joshua Ethan Rominger — born Oct. 10 to Spc. Corey and Andrea Rominger.

Daniel Tenorio Garcia III — born Oct. 11 to Pvt. 1 Daniel Garcia Jr. and Melissa Garcia.

Armando Enrique Kyle, Jr. — born Oct. 11 to Pfc. Armando and Letisha Kyle.

Justin Jamel McQuitty — born Oct. 9 to Carlos McQuitty and Spc. Cheryl Carter-West.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Timber management challenges post

Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning has approximately 182,000 acres of which 140,000 acres are managed for timber production. This program has a multitude of responsibilities to include forest inventory, timber harvest, reforestation, insect and disease control. Providing optimum training areas is the number one priority, but promoting and sustaining healthy and vigorous forest which benefits endangered species, recreation, wood fiber production, aesthetics, fish and other wildlife is also a high priority.

A forest inventory of all managed forest on the installation has been completed and is being updated continuously on a 10-year cycle. The inventory data provides information used to make sound timber management decisions and available habitat for the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker (RCW). This information is being used to balance training needs and the goal to reach full recovery of the RCW population by the year 2026.

Approximately 5 million board feet of saw-timber and 15,000 cords of pulpwood are marked for commercial harvest each year. Timber marking is completed to meet the long-term forest management objective in each range compartment and is done in compliance with Army regulations and governing laws. The funds derived from the sale of timber on the installation are used to support the forest management program.

Re-establishment of the longleaf pine ecosystem is a major objective of the installation, but can only be accomplished with artificial reforestation. Over the past 40 years, areas that once were predominantly longleaf pine have been reforested with mainly loblolly pine and slash pine seedlings. In 1988, the first attempt to replant longleaf pine seedlings was found to be successful and since then more than 5,600 acres have been artificially reforested with longleaf seedlings.

Managing the installation's timber program is challenging, but our goal is to provide quality training areas balanced with being a good steward of environment.

For more information about the installation's timber management program, call Bob Larimore, Natural Resources Branch, at 544-6206.

Road Closure

Both northbound lanes of Benning Blvd. leaving Fort Benning will be closed Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon. All traffic leaving the installation will use South Lumpkin Road or I-185. The closure is necessary to resurface lanes.

For more information, call 545-4749.

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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241

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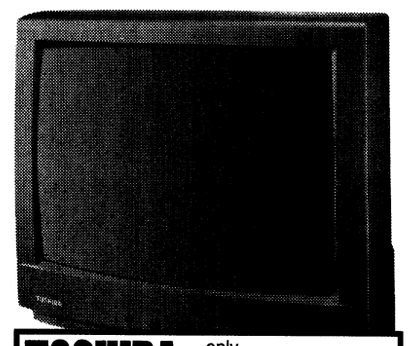
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October 30th & 31st

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NCUA

(706) 320-8500

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

community briefs

on post

Victory clinic gives shots — The Victory Clinic gives flu shots on a walk-in basis 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.



MACH schedules briefings — In an effort to provide better service to the beneficiaries of Martin Army Community Hospital, the TRICARE service representatives will sponsor the following additional TRICARE briefings during the month of October which will be held in the Baugh Conference Room at MACH. The briefings will last approximately one hour.

- 9:30 a.m. today
- 9 a.m. Monday
- 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

For more information, call the TRICARE Service Center Beneficiary Services Representative at (800) 444-5445.

OWC accepts welfare requests — The Officers' Wives Club will begin its second disbursement of welfare funds for this year in January. All non-profit organizations wishing to receive consideration for a donation may submit requests to the OWC Welfare Committee for review. Requests must be received no later than Dec. 1.

Requests should include:

- name and phone number of organization's point of contact;
- amount of money being requested;
- specific purpose for money requested;
- other sources of income for the organization;
- names of other organizations request for funds are being made to;
- the organization's fund raising efforts; and
- number of military personnel and or military families affected.

Requests can be submitted to:

Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning
P.O. Box 51978
Fort Benning, GA 31905-1978
ATTN: Welfare Committee



Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

Emergency room relocates — Due to a renovation project, Martin Army Community Hospital's Emergency Room is scheduled to be temporarily relocated Nov. 18 to the previous OB and GYN clinic located in the clinic wing on the first floor.



Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by calling either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

off post

Columbus Health Department offers vaccinations — The Columbus Health Department will offer vaccines (flu shots) through Dec. 31. Flu shots will be given from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the general clinic.

The cost for the flu vaccine is $8 and the Pneumococcal vaccine is $20 and requires a note from a doctor.

Tetanus and diphtheria for adults who need a booster are also encouraged. The adult tetanus and diphtheria is $10.

For more information call the Columbus Health Department, general clinic at 321-6230 or 321-6231.



CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides until the month of May.

The CCSC has tutored children for 16 years and help address the individual needs of the students.

The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through May 3 at the Rothschild and Eastway & Eddy.

LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations, among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mash at (800) 544-6667.

Pediatric clinic undergoes change

Martin Army Community Hospital

Due to the ongoing renovation and Life-Safety Upgrade at Martin Army Community Hospital, the Pediatric Clinic has moved to the 5th Floor, B Wing. Clinic hours and phone numbers will remain the same.

Staffing and resources in the Pediatric Clinic are based on TRICARE Prime enrollment. The clinic is not funded to care for patients who are not enrolled in TRICARE Prime. Due to these limited resources, there are a few appointments available for non-prime patients.

As of Nov. 1, the following changes will be implemented:

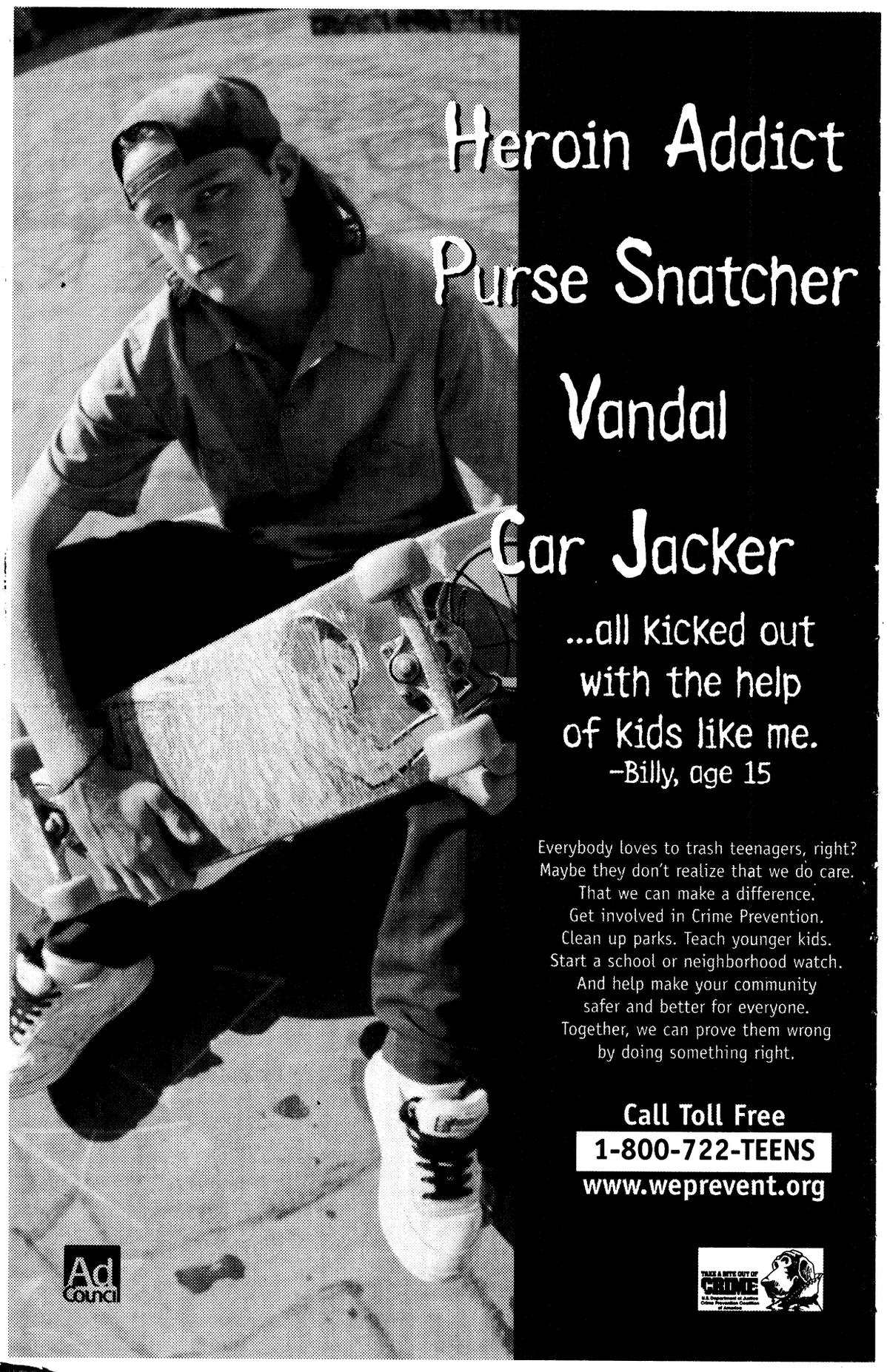
- The Pediatric Evening Clinic will be reserved for patients enrolled in Pediatrics TRICARE Prime.
- Patients will be seen by appointment only. The clinic will no longer see patients on a walk-in basis.
- Patients who are not enrolled in TRICARE Prime can call the clinic after 10 a.m. to schedule appointments on a very limited basis during regular clinic hours.
- The priority for care in the Pediatric Clinic is TRICARE Prime enrollees.

Because of limited space available appointments, non-prime patients are strongly encouraged to enroll in TRICARE Prime or find a physician in the civilian community to manage the care of their children.

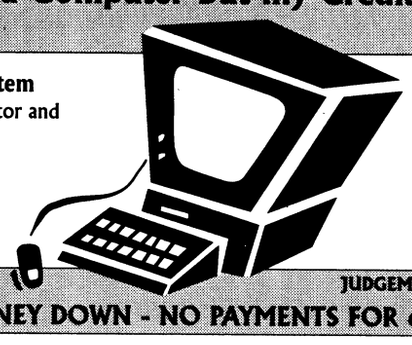
The goal of these changes is to allow us to provide the best possible care to our patients with the limited resources available.



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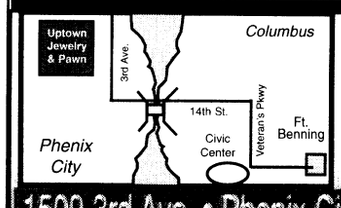
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

God creates peace through us

Chaplain (Maj.) Sherman Baker
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Bible has much to say about peace. The word peace occurs some 400 times in the Bible. In fact, the Bible can be regarded as God's testament of peace.

reflections

Much is said about "the peace of God,"(Philippians 4:7), "peace with God," (Romans 5:1) and " peace from God," (II Corinthians 1:2). God the father is the God of peace, who will sanctify the believer (I Thessalonians 5:23). God the son is the prince of peace, on whose shoulders the spiritual government will rest (Isaiah 9:6). At the birth of Jesus, angels praised God by saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14).

There are many definitions of peace. A modern understanding of peace is an absence of war and trouble. Some philosophers have described peace in terms more negative than positive. They believed that if you found peace, you had to eliminate desire and develop a cultivated detachment from things. Some scholars have suggested that if you were to find peace, you had to avoid personal emotional involvement.

Attaining such peace would require living in isolation from other human beings. Some felt that if you were to find peace, you had to develop self-sufficient independence. Many people seek to insulate themselves against life and dependence upon others. The great Greek philosopher, Epicurus, has been quoted as saying, "Peace is the absence of pain in the body or trouble in the mind."

Whatever the nature of the situation may be. God is the producer of peace. God works within us to help us to establish right relationships in every area of life. God enables us to love the unlovable people in such a way that brings inner peace to us.

All because of the peace of God, we can accept those unlovable people as they are; we can forgive them for their shortcoming; we can endure them when they irritate us. With this peace, we can help them rather than hurt them.

Why not let the promise of God's peace live within you?

Daily Bible Readings
Oct. 25 - 31

DAY	PSALMS	OLD TESTAMENT	NEW TESTAMENT
Sunday	63,98,103	Ecclesiastes 5:10-20	I Corinthians 10:15-24 Matthew 18:15-20
Monday	41,52,44	Ecclesiastes 6:1-6	Revelation 11:1-3
Tuesday	45,47,48	Ecclesiastes 6:7-12	Revelation 11:14-19 Luke 11:27-36
Wednesday	119:49-72,49,53	Ecclesiastes 7:1-13	Revelation 12:1-6 Luke 11:37-52
Thursday	50,103	Ecclesiastes 7:14-22	Revelation 12:7-17 Luke 11:53-12:12
Friday	40,54,51	Ecclesiastes 7:23-29	Revelation 13:1-10 Luke 12:13-31
Saturday	55,138,139	Ecclesiastes 8:1-9	Revelation 13:11-18

Parents receive help from post service

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick "Bud" Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family LIfe Ministries Center

Dr. James Dobson, the noted psychologist, has this to say about parental role-modeling, "Attitudes are not taught, they are caught."

Children learn by copying what they see other people do. Children are most influenced by the people who spend the most time with them. Parents, you will be an effective role model for your child if you plan time with your child, encourage your child and spend time talking and listening with your child about things that have meaning for both of you.

George Doub, founder of Family Wellness Associates, talks about "the window of influence" each child experiences. After about age 8, peers become more influential than parents. By age 15 or 16 parents have the least influence and peers have the most.

Doub states, "Between ages 8 and 12, children are developmentally ready to use judgment and learn about values."

So how can parents extend their influence to help their adolescent children make better decisions?

They can spend time (quantity as well as quality) with their children discussing values and beliefs.

But it takes more than just talking; parents must also act accordingly. Talk without action will have the reverse affect. Parental values become real when we act on them and discuss them with our children.

If you feel you need help developing your parenting skills, call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-1760.

chapel notes

Protestant Youth Group meets — A Protestant Youth Group meets every Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All high school students are invited to attend.

For more information, call 561-0264.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult.

Everyone is invited. Childcare for children younger than two years, whose parents attend Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If a ride is needed for Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

RTB accepts clergy contracts — The Ranger Training Brigade will accept applications for civilian clergy in support of Camp Frank D. Merrill at Dahlonega, Ga. Applicants must be ordained and preferably reside in the Dahlonega area. The clergy person will provide worship and counseling ministry and will be paid for services provided.

For more information, call 544-6653.

Chapel hosts program — The Sightseeing Road Chapel invites the pubic to their annual 100 Women in White Program at 5 p.m. Nov. 8. The guest speaker will be Elder Dianne Pugh.

For more information, call Sister Lucille Henley at 682-2718.

church brief

Church holds service at Bradley Theatre — The New Testament Missionary Baptist Church will hold an 11 a.m. service each Sunday in November at the Bradley Theatre, in Columbus. The public is invited to attend. Doors open at 10 a.m. Regular 8 a.m. services will be held at the church located at 2622 Macon Road.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
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CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY
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FRIDAY
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• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
• Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
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EVENING SERVICES
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WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
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Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
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—Pastor—
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Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
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(GA's First Assembly of God)

Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
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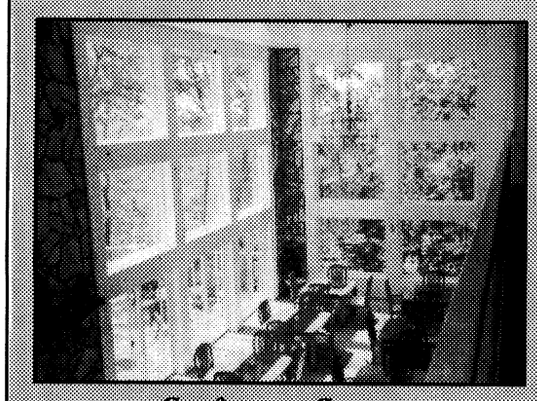
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THE BAYONET
Friday, October 23, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



Rangers conduct tourney — The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment will conduct the 6th Annual Col. John T. Keneally Golf Tournament Oct. 30 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament will follow a scramble format with an 11 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee includes greens and cart fees, beverages and food. Cost is $20 for members, $22 for E5s and below, $25 for E6s and above and dependents, and $30 for civilians.

To submit your name and money, call 545-7715 or 545-3183 no later than Thursday. Participants may also sign up at the course's clubhouse.

For more information, call 545-7715.



Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary.

The Cruise-A-Matics' next home game is 2 p.m. Saturday against Florida State University. The games are played at the rugby grounds behind the Dolly Madison factory on Victory Drive.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.



Sports branch sponsors race — The Directorate of Community Activity's Sports Branch, in conjunction with the Infantry Training Brigade, will conduct the annual Native American Heritage 5K Road Race at 3 p.m. Nov. 6 in front of the Main Post Office.

The race is open to Fort Benning civilian and military ID card holders. Race registration will begin at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 545-5777.

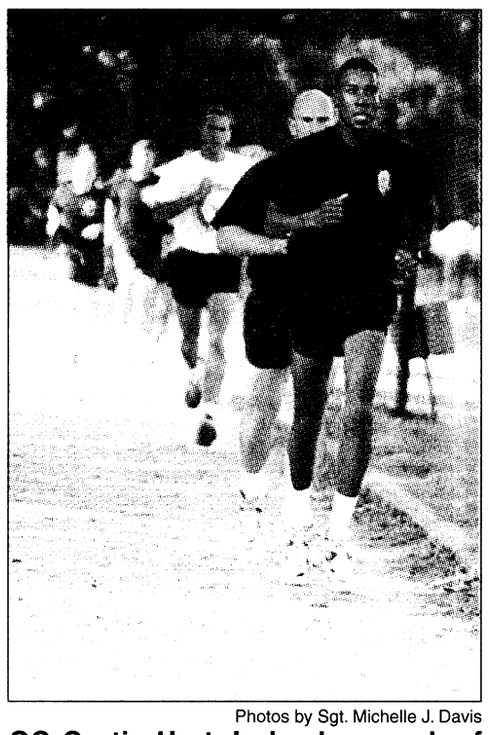


Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage in Building 1707.

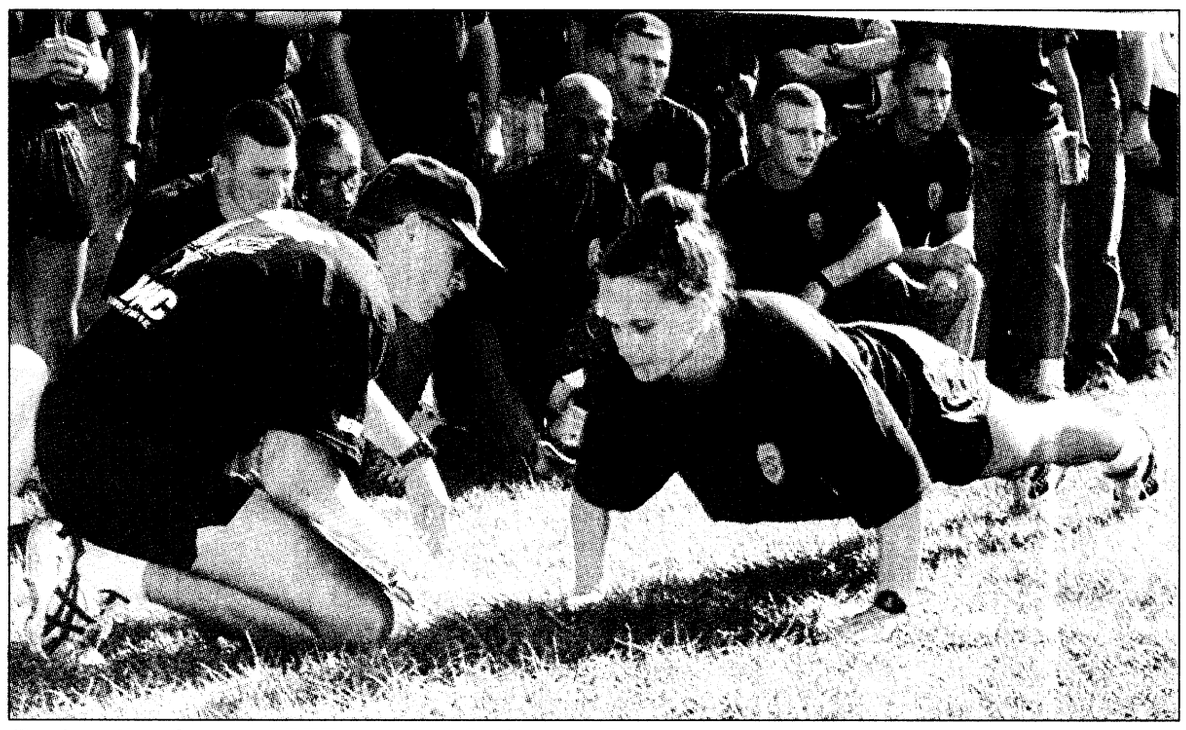
The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

OC Curtis Hert Jr. leads a pack of runners during an event.



During the Super APFT event, OC Leeann Bauer completes the push-up event as a member of the Air Force OCS cadre grades her.

JMAC

Army wins competition

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

Candidates from Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School plowed past their Navy and Air Force counterparts during the Joint Military Athletic Competition (JMAC) Saturday at Stewart-Watson Field.

After completing eight events including a three-mile run, stretcher carry and tug-o-war, Fort Benning OCS Class 501-98 came out on top with a total of 21 points while the Navy OCS candidates finished second with 15 points.

More than 600 officer candidates from the three services came out for the event, which is held twice a year.

This was the second JMAC competition 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Soldiers have participated in and the second time Fort Benning walked away with the competition's trophy — a "bomb" the winners paint in their choosing and display until the next competition, which is scheduled for next spring at Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida.

The Army took the lead during the first event as Officer Candidate (OC) Shawn Cross completed the three-mile course in 16:56 while OC Kirsten Swanson finished in 19:59 as the sole, female member of the four-Soldier team.

The teams then headed into the Super Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) which consisted of the three normal APFT events and a pull-up event. Teams of three completed each event with a one-minute break between each event.

Although the Navy took first in the event, Army OC Ramon Almodovar completed 98 push-ups while OC Tryonne Lastrapes racked up 97 sit-ups.

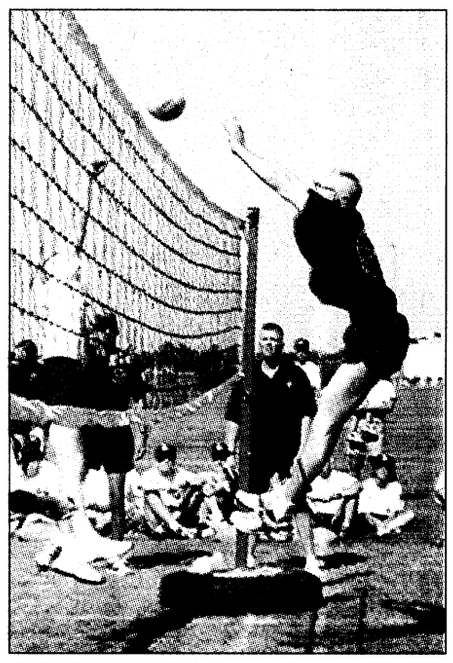
The Army, however, dominated the next two event; the male and female APFT relays, which consisted of the Super APFT events with a different person completing each event.

While the Army team only gained two points in the volleyball event after losing to the Air Force, the team battled back and took first in both the litter carry event and push-up and sit-up relay.

The Navy, however, found their strength for the tug-o-war and beat both the Air Force and Army for first place, but it wasn't enough to beat the Army.

Although the Fort Benning Soldiers were confident of their victory, OC Kevin Burke said winning wasn't the main purpose of the competition.

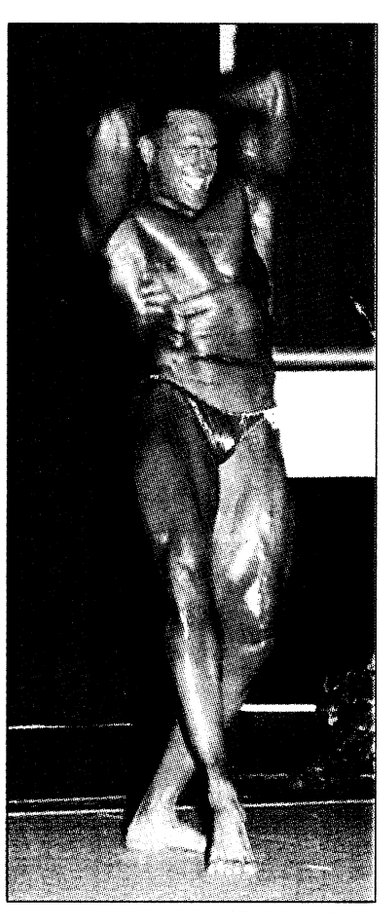
"The main thing is that we give 100 percent," he said. "Working together with the other services will also help us later on in our careers during joint military operations."



OC Stacy Kooistra jumps for a block during a volleyball game.



Bauer attempts to complete a pull-up during the Super APFT event of the Joint Military Athletic Competition.



Nicole Longstreath

Kevin O'Neill flexes his abdominal muscles during the championship.

Soldiers battle for bodybuilding title

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Twenty-six muscular men and women strutted their stuff to the cheers and screams of an excited audience at the 15th Annual Bodybuilding Championships held at the Main NCO Club Oct. 17.

Beefed-up competitors competed in various categories including Men and Womens' weight divisions and the Mens' Masters for men age 35 and over. Members of the Fort Benning community were allowed to compete for the title of Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning.

Every competitor displayed seven compulsory poses including front double biceps, front lat spread, side chest, back double biceps, back lat spread, triceps and overhead abdominal and thighs.

These poses allowed each judge to see development of every muscle group, including the size, density, definition and hardness of the muscle.

After the poses, the competitors were asked to stand in a relaxed position and make four quarter turns to the right. This allowed the judges to grade symmetry and balanced development.

At the end of each weight division, all contestants of that class were again called to the stage. Each competitor vied for the judges attention as they strived to strike the most creative pose possible.

This creativity and confidence were results of months, even years of intense, physical training. Many competitors at the event had been bodybuilding for several years.

According to Lulu Mitchenor, USAIC Fitness Center manager and coordinator of the event, bodybuilding promotes mental fitness and self-discipline.

Self-discipline, along with a proper diet, Mitchenor said, was the main factor in getting the results the competitors strived for.

"I have seen four or five competitors from the competition at the gym on a regular basis," Mitchenor said. "They have been working out for at least a year."

"Bodybuilding is great and this is the ultimate award," said competitor voted Mr. Fort Benning Roland Huff, master fitness instructor, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School and NCOIC of the Active Duty Bodybuilding Team.

Huff has been bodybuilding for two years and was brought to the sport by a love of fitness, being healthy and looking good.

"When you are fit, you are confident," Mitchenor said. "When you look good, you feel good and bodybuilding gives you a mental advantage."

The winners of each competition are as follows:

Womens' Lightweight (up to 125 lbs) – Patricia Tudor

Womens' Heavyweight (126 lbs and above) – Kim Buck

Womens' Overall – Patricia Tudor

Mens' Lightweight (up to 160 lbs) – Rodney Davis

Mens' Middleweight (161 to 185 lbs) – Carl Butler

Mens' Heavyweight (186 lbs and above) – Robert Sanders

Mens' Overall — Robert Sanders

Mens' Masters (Age 35 and above) — Roland Huff

Mr. Fort Benning — Roland Huff

Ms. Fort Benning — Patricia Tudor

Best Poser — Anthony Bastian

Matadors spike past USARSA faculty

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. School of the Americas

Bloody knees and bruised elbows were part of the warrior spirit which helped the Matadors of the U.S. Army School of the Americas' (USARSA) Command and General Staff Officer Course slash past the school's Department of Joint and Combined Operations faculty, 15-7, 15-9 and 15-11 in volleyball action at Audie Murphy Fitness Center Saturday.

The faculty struck first with good serves and strong net for an early 2-0 lead. They continued their immediate on-slaught, extending their lead to 5-1.

The Matadors wouldn't give up though as Matador Jeff Baker, who towered over the net with blocks and spikes, stopped the faculty's momentum and allowed the Matadors to take a 7-6 lead.

The Matadors continued their unstoppable attack, winning the first game 15-7.

As they did in the first game, the faculty opened an early 3-0 lead. They extended the lead to 6-1 before the Matadors finally woke up and closed the gap 6-3.

Both teams volleyed valiantly, but the Matadors scored one by one, tying the game 6-6 and eventually taking an 8-6 lead.

With the crowd chanting for a Matadors' victory, the student warriors increased their lead 10-7.

This time, the faculty was not going down easy. Finding the right set-ups, they tied the game 11-11. With the momentum in their favor and the crowd seemingly quiet, the faculty mustered enough power, winning the second game 15-11.

The third game of the best of five series was a masterpiece of teamwork and sportsmanship by both sides. The wooden floor had been a foe to the player's elbows and knees. Still, the pain did not stop the action as the Matadors jumped ahead 5-0.

The faculty closed in 9-5, but could not stop the Matadors, who won 15-9.

With their backs against the wall, the faculty countered, winning the fourth game 15-3.

In the final game, however, it was the Matadors who stood victorious 15-11, winning the series and 1998 USARSA bragging rights.

THE BEATING LINE





Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor
(24-18)



Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC (24-18)



Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer
(26-16)



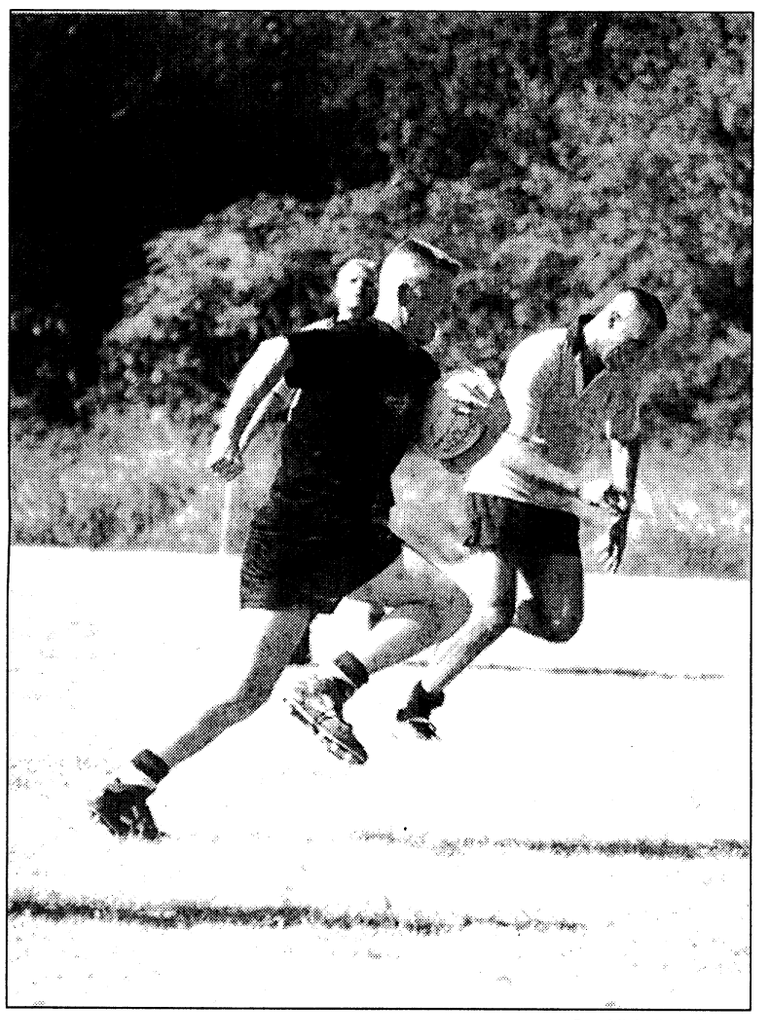
Dick Nurnberg
AUSA
(28-14)

GUEST PICKER



Dan Wilkinson
1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
(27-15)

College	Missouri at Nebraska	**Nebraska** (Can't afford two upsets)	**Nebraska** (Huskers show Missouri how)	**Nebraska** (Schucks 'em)	**Nebraska** (Could be close)	**Nebraska** (This is a pride game)
	Army at Notre Dame	**Army** (Somebody's got to vote for 'em)	**Notre Dame** (Notre Dame downs Army)	**Notre Dame** (Sorry, I'm a traitor)	**Notre Dame** (Get real)	**Notre Dame** (ND is on a roll)
	Ohio St. at Northwestern	**Ohio St.** (I wish I was wrong)	**Ohio St.** (Ohio stays on top)	**Ohio St.** (OH-HI-O)	**Ohio St.** (A bye week for Buckeyes)	**Ohio St.** (Ohio St. stays on top)
Pro's	New England at Miami	**Miami** (Patriots let me down last week)	**New England** (Patriots break tie)	**New England** (Da North takes it)	**Miami** (Fish fly)	**New England** (They've got something to settle)
	Chicago at Tennessee	**Chicago** (Can't help it, from there)	**Tennessee** (Chicago gets greased)	**Tennessee** (Home game advantage)	**Tennessee** (Oil up the Bears)	**Chicago** (They have the ability)
	Seattle at San Diego	**Seattle** (Chargers fall touchdown short)	**Seattle** (Seattle on the charge)	**San Diego** (Chargers take it)	**Seattle** (Hawks get charged up)	**Seattle** (Seattle playing good ball)
Monday night	Pittsburgh at Kansas City	**Kansas City** (Chiefs have home advantage)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers take this one)	**Pittsburgh** (They got it)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs steal one)	**Kansas City** (KC has to win to stay alive)



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Run!

A member of the Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club charges downfield during a rugby game Saturday against Montgomery.
The game turned into a practice match after enough Montgomery players failed to show up for the game.
The Cruise-A-Matics, however, still went on to win the scrimmage 31-15.
The club's next game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday against Florida State University.
The rugby grounds are located behind the Dolly Madison factory on Victory Drive.

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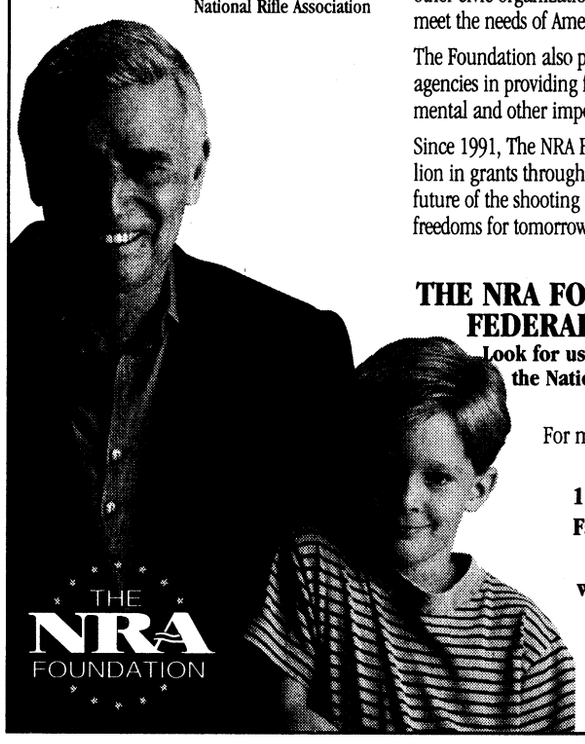
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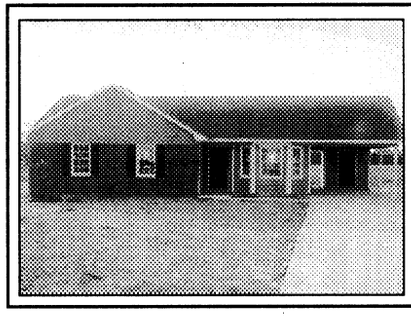
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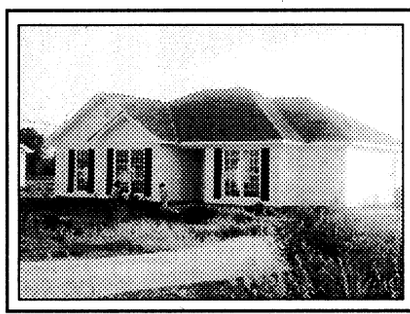
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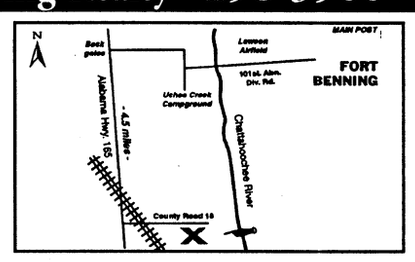


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93 Geo Storm, $5200 or take over payments. 682-4938 or 366-6113. (23)

94 Saturn SL-2, loaded, tilt, cruise, cass., looks like '97 model. $3800 cash or assume. Need reliable party to take on $90. notes. Ed Buchanan, 706-322-8888. (P)

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Motorcycles

95 HD Heritage Classic soft-tail Harley-Davidson, 3k miles, immac. cond., lots of extras, $15,500/obo. 685-2777. (6)

94 DR 350R, street legal, good cond., $2200/obo. 689-9465, evenings. (23)

83 Suzuki GS 650 GLD, needs minor repairs, $200. 685-8602. (30)

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MILITARY E-1 & UP WELCOME!
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DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $500!
ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED & PROCESSED
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WE FINANCE!
$5995 — 89 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — •4 DR •LEATHER •LOADED
$4995 — 89 HONDA PRELUDE — •5 SPD •A/C •PWR SUNROOF •PWR WINDOWS
$4995 — 91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS — •2 DR •AUTO •A/C •PS/PB/ABS •75K MILES
$15,495 — 92 CORVETTE COUPE — •6 SPD •LTI •300 HP •NICE CAR!
$7495 — 95 TOYOTA TERCEL DX — •2 DR •AUTO •A/C •PS/PB •CASS
$17,995 — 94 LEXUS 300 ES — •4 DR •LEATHER •PWR SUNROOF •FULLY LOADED
93 GEO STORM — AUTO, AIR, PS, PB ... $3995
94 CHEVY LUMINA — 4DR, AUTO, V-6, AIR ... $6495
89 LINCOLN TOWNCAR — FULLY LOADED, W/LEATHER ... $4995
87 OLDS CIERA — 4 DR, AUTO, AIR, RUNS GREAT ... $2995
88 FORD TAURUS GL — AUTO, AIR, 87K MILES ... $3495
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1998 ISUZU RODEO — $15,998
1998 ISUZU HOMBRE — $9998 — W/AIR, POWER STEERING, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
1998 MERCURY VILLAGER — $288/MO — W/AIR, POWER STEERING, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES — 48 MO. CLOSED END LEASE W/$798 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING A $300 REFUN-DABLE SEC. DEP. DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
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1999 MERCURY COUGAR — GREAT SELECTION FROM $17,998 — AUTO, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, CD
WE WILL PAY-OFF YOUR TRADE WHEN WE MAKE A DEAL "NO MATTER WHAT YOU OWE"
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1992 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN $9995
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1996 TAURUS WAGON $12,996
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1998 MERC. SABLE $15,998
1997 LINC. TOWNCAR $24,997 — 4 TO CHOOSE FROM
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97 HYUNDAI ACCENT $5995** CASH
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95 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. $7995** CASH
96 GEO METRO CSI $3995** CASH
94 MERCURY VILLAGER $9995** CASH
CARS UNDER $1995** CASH
89 NISSAN SENTRA
93 DODGE SHADOW
94 GEO METRO
92 FORD ESCORT
90 MAZDA 626
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2) BUY HERE - PAY HERE
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NO MONEY DOWN! PROGRAM
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E-1 AND UP 100% CREDIT APPROVAL
WE DARE TO COMPARE PRICES
RENT A CAR $14.95 PER DAY $39.95 PER WEEK

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- **call 682-3346, or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.**

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Auto parts

Bug shield & black push guard, new, fits Chevy trucks & util. veh., asking $200. 214-5369. (23)

Chevrolet Rally wheels 15x7 w/mounted Goodyear Eagle GT tires (225x15x60), exc. cond., $400. 326-6096. (T)

Deceased Personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PFC Lisa Mare Ortiz, 598th Maint.Co., 36th Engineer Group (Construction), Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2LT Rush, (706)545-6401, 598th Maint.Co., 36th Engineer Group (Construction), Ft.Benning, GA 31905. (6)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late 2LT Jesse Althouse, HHC, 1st PERSCOM, Germany is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, CPT. Isaac T. Battle, (706)545-1962, HHC,1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt., Ft.Benning, GA 31905. (6)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Piano teacher: degreed & certified with MTNA, 20 + years experience, Ann Clem 682-7847. (P23)

Business Opp.

Looking for Pedodontist Specialist to join our practice in Florida. Call for details. 850-932-6270. (P23)

Help Wanted

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & Found

LOST/stolen boys green Huffy Skreecher bike, behind Austin Loop. If found or have info, 687-6079. (23)

FOUND: Female mixed Lab, 685-0030. (23)

LOST: Small black female cat, missing canine teeth. 568-4648. (30)

Child Care

Registered daycare has openings for toddler thru pre-school ages & after-school care, M-F, 6am-6pm. Call Laurie, 682-0821. (P23)

Childcare needed for 7 yr. old, after school hrs. only, daily M-F. Pay negot. Your home in Custer Terr. 689-1185. (30)

Will babysit in my home from 6am - 6pm. 689-9140. (P23)

Need responsible teen in Lower Davis Hill for childcare 1-3 evenings. 683-9533.

Wanted

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

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Tues & Thur 9 - 6:30
Saturdays 8:30 to 2 pm
Sundays 10 - 3 pm

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Would like to purchase or take over pymts on 96 Toyota Avalon, 912-924-7166, lv. msg. (30)

Would like to buy girls baby clothes, 0-9 mos., good cond., & boys clothes, sz. 2T. 912-924-7166, lv.msg. (30)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

139-A Butts St. (Custer Terr.), 8-12.

308 Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post), 8-12.

119-B Leonard St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

Appliances

Magic Chef microwave, 1 yr. old, 1350 watts, no turntable, $100/obo. 291-9762. (23)

Dryer, great cond., $60. Microwave, $50. 689-4360. (30)

Speedqueen washer & dryer set, lg. capacity, heavy duty, $100/both. 682-9189. (30)

Children's Items

Baby bed w/mattress, $30. Highchair, $10. Infant carseat, holds up to 35 lbs., $20. 685-2173. (23)

Century 3000 infant/toddler carseat, $35. Graco highchair, $15. 687-9679. (23)

Century stroller, $20. Swing, $5. Boys clothes, 0-24mos, exc.cond., 685-2089. (23)

Graco Pack-n-Play w/bassinett, $45, Playschool 1-2-3 highchair, $35. 682-4188. (23)

Childcraft crib w/matching dresser, $200. 682-7256. (23)

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Little Tykes Spaceship playhouse, $90. 689-4289. (30)

Oak Childcraft crib/youth bed, infant walker/treadmill & misc. baby items. All in exc. cond.,682-6482. (30)

Crib,white, $45. Evenflo Happy Camper, $45. Fisher Price activity walkers, $10/ea. 689-3640. (30)

Graco stroller, great cond.,$30/obo. 687-3419. (30)

Crib, almost new, $20. Toddler bed w/mattress, never used, $50. 689-8777.

Electronics

AST Adventure 220 computer w/14" monitor, Cannon printer, CD Rom, sound spkrs, 33.6 fax modem, fully loaded, $750/obo. 561-5590. (23)

Panasonic computer monitor, printer, $400. 562-0808. (23)

JVC stereo system w/speakers, receiver, 5-disk CD, dual cass., PR Bose 501 speakers, Bose AMS-7 surround sound, $1000. 687-8998. (23)

Emerson SP7325 mini-stereo, radio, cass., CD, detach. speakers, $50. 687-8998. (23)

AST Pentium computer system, 150 MHz, 32MB Ram, 2.5Gb HD, CD Rom, fax/modem, internet ready, Windows 95 & other software. $550/obo. 480-2018. (30)

'96 IBM Computer, Windows 95, HD, monitor, keyboard, mouse, takes 3.5 disks, good cond., $400. 887-9866, after 4pm. (30)

Complete computer system, AMD K6-2 266, 32MB, 1.2GIG, 4MB AGP, DVD, 3D sound, 14 in. monitor, movie & software incl. $1200/obo. 689-4363. (30)

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Musical Instruments

Drum set, 5 pcs, plus cymbals & hardware. Moving- must sell! $275/obo takes all! 682-7424. (23)

Jewelry

2/3 carat Marquis diamond w/ V-shaped diamond wedding band & men's gold wedding band. Certified appraisal $2800+. 579-1637 (pgr). (23)

Furniture

ABC BABY & CARL'S BARGAIN BARN - new and used clean household and baby furniture, buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600. (PT)

Full size bed w/headboard & mattress, $75/obo. 569-0668. (23)

Entertainment center, $25. 4-drawer office desk, older model, exc.cond., $20. 687-9679. (23)

5 pc. bedroom set w/dresser & mirror, chest of drawers, 2 nightstands, king sz. waterbed, $400. 682-7256. (23)

Waterbed, $100. Headboard & frame, $40. Coffee & end tables, $35. 685-9372. (30)

5 pc. bedroom set, like new, queen sz.bed, PCSing, must sell, $350. 545-1024 (30)

RETIRING?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction
Must have excellent credit references
Contact Fred Peak for appointment
(334)448-7325 Ext. 211

Furniture sale: living, dining & bedroom furniture, various prices. Lawnmower, $80. 682-9638. (30)

End tables (2), sofa & loveseat, $200/obo. 685-0689. (30)

Computer desk w/hutch, oak color, L-shaped, storage cabinet & drawers lock, paid $800, asking $600. 685-2923. (30)

5 pc. living room suite, black & beige, big pillows, $300/obo. 685-1576. (30)

Teak Scandinavian modular wall unit, 10' long x 63/4' high. Excellent for books,stereo/tv, etc. $500. 298-2696, evenings. (30)

Miscellaneous

Romance reading books in Spanish, $3-$5/ea. 685-2089.(23)

Soloflex, $400. 11x12 beige rug, 9x12 lt.grey rug, $50/ea-obo. 685-8280. (23)

Nintendo 64 Mortal Combat Trilogy game, $20. Super NES games, $8/ea. Call for titles, 682-3504. (23)

Trampoline, $150. 685-9372. (30)

Hein Gereche motorcycle leathers, sz. 38, $175. 687-9574. (30)

Asst. bedding, incl. comforter & pillow shams, $40. 687-9574. (30)

Russian Night Vision goggles, 35000x light amplification w/IR illumination, hands-free operation. Retail $999, sell for $500/obo. 569-6951. (30)

Trampoline, 3 mos. old, $185/firm. 689-4289. (30)

Mahogany dining table w/6 chairs, needs some work, price negot. Nordic Rider, price negot. 682-6482. (30)

Doghouse, med. sz, weather resistant, insulated, $20. 685-2836. (30)

Cat Supplies: Kennel, 2 litter boxes, scratch tree & bed, $35/all. 689-4360. (30)

Information Systems

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Mosler Inc., a leader in the sales and service of quality security equipment and systems, has an opportunity available for a Supervisor of Operations at our Corporate Headquarters on Hamilton, Ohio.

Responsibilities include supervision and administration of Corporate Business Systems pertaining to equipment performance, security, job flow/scheduling, disaster recovery, back-ups, communications, printing,, documentation and troubleshooting. Analyzing host system up-time and performance (hardware/software), and implementing cost effective and reliable solutions utilizing internal and external personnel, job scheduling, and coordinating associated tasks. Identifying operation support deficiencies and recommending effective solutions.

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Sports Equipmt.

Weider multi workout station, $200/obo. Stairstepper, $20. 685-2173. (23)

Soloflex, leg extension, butterfly ext, all weights incl, $350/obo. 685-9710, after 5:30pm. (23)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Loveable gray cat, 1 1/2 yrs old, neutered, likes older kids. 682-5826. (23)

Black & white cat, very energetic & playful. Lisa, 689-5047. (23)

Cocker Spaniel, 5 yrs. old, male, neutered, needs alot of attention, prefers adults. 687-1900. (30)

Shepherd mix, black, 4 mos. old, good w/kids, all shots. 689-3575. (30)

Dalmation, 6 yrs. old, neutered, great w/kids & other dogs. 683-9533. (30)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Homes for rent

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-
payments less than rent.
448-7325. (PT)

Near Big Lots, nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, ceiling fans, AC, storage w/elect., front & back fenced yards, carport, covered porch. No pets. 1-2 kids, adults. $450/mo. + dep. 568-0221. (P6)

New home, 3BR, 2BA, $459--this is your mortgage payment- not rent! Call 448-7325. (PT)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT
no closing costs
Many areas to choose from
448-7325. (PT)

By owner, Buena Vista, GA., 3BR, 2BA, lg. rooms on 5 3/4 acres in city, Hwy 137 East. $67,945. 912-649-7842. (6)

Moving to Augusta? 2BR,2BA, brick, sell/trade. 568-9520. (P23)

988 sq.ft. of living space, 3BR home, $23,000. Contact Linda Key, 297-4587, shown by appt. only. (30)

Lease/Purchase

3BR, 2BA home on 7 acres, hardwood floors, FP, garden tub, 30 miles from post. $700/mo plus security deposit. 770-474-4214. (P6)

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes
ZERO DOWN PAYMENTn
o closing costs
Many areas to choose from
448-7325. (PT)

2 BEDROOM STARTING AT $450
Located minutes from North Bypass just off Summerville Road, near Idle Hour Park, Lakewood Golf Course, Sherwood School and convenient shopping.
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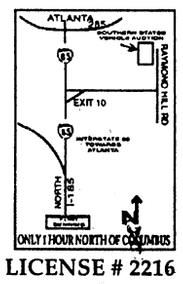
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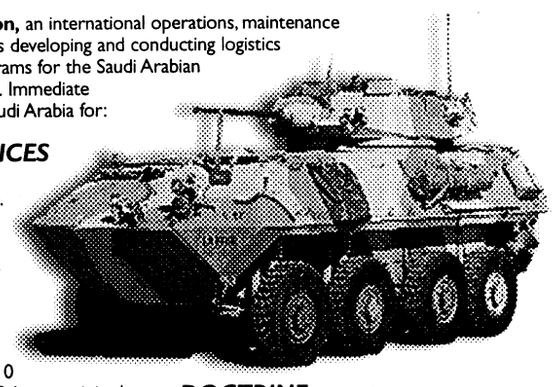
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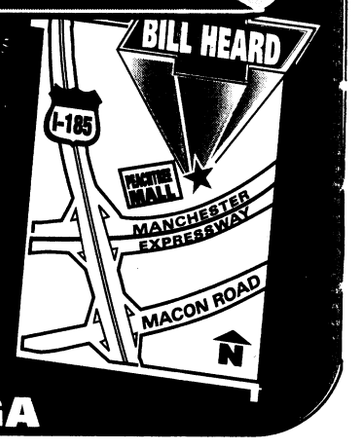
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Vol. 56 No. 41 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, October 30, 1998



U.S. Army photo

Members of the 498th Medical Company train for missions requiring air evacuation rescues using a hoist.

Air Ambulance

498th provides support to post, community

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

When a human life is at stake, often times it is only seconds on the clock which mean the difference between life and death. For the people of Fort Benning and surrounding communities, there should be a sense of security in knowing there is a company that helps make that difference.

Through rain or shine and every possible holiday the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance); 56th Medical Evacuation Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), provides medical evacuation support to Fort Benning and local Georgia and Alabama regions.

Twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year the company has Soldiers ready and waiting for the call that could possibly save lives.

Recently a call came in that required Soldiers of the 498th to do just that — help save another Soldier's life.

After a routine airborne jump, a Ranger fell into a ravine and suffered what was a possible spinal injury. Because of rough terrain it was nearly impossible to evacuate the Ranger by land. The Soldiers of the 498th made the decision to make an air evacuation by hoisting the 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound Ranger into the helicopter while it hovered 70 feet overhead.

"I knew we had just one chance to do this right," said Flight Medic Staff Sgt. Frank Perez. "We ended up lifting him straight up through the trees and we did it all using Night Vision goggles under zero moon illumination."

The 498th was required to do the same kind of evacuation just weeks before with a Ranger student who was bitten by a snake at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.

"It was funny because I was just telling someone that we rarely do live hoist missions," Perez said. "We train for them all the time, but never actually get to do them. Then we end up doing two within weeks of each other."

According to Maj. Vincent C. Carnazza, commander of the 498th Medical Co., the extent to which the 498th's helping hand reaches is immense. Although its primary mission is to the Soldiers and residents of Fort Benning, the company has a local agreement through the Military Assistance Safety and Traffic (MAST) Program to support areas of Georgia and Alabama, which fall into a radius of 100 nautical miles.

Carnazza said the company also shares support of both Ranger camps at Dahlonega and Eglin Air Force Base in Fla. with its sister company out of Fort Bragg, N.C.

BCT brigade to open

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Sand Hill will become home to a new basic combat training (BCT) brigade early next year.

In addition to the Infantry Soldiers attending one station unit training (OSUT), Fort Benning will begin training Soldiers of various MOS's in order to meet the training needs of the Army to accommodate the number of Soldiers entering basic training.

One Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) battalion already had experience with BCT Soldiers. The 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment trained 1,235 Soldiers of 134 different MOS to help ease the summer rush for other installations earlier this year, said Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Joe Lowder.

"We held six outstanding cycles," Lowder said. "The Soldiers we trained all are proud to have been trained at Fort Benning. They consider themselves very well trained thanks to the professionalism of the drill sergeants."

Now BCT Soldiers will be trained permanently on Sand Hill due to two major factors.

"Fort McClellan, (Ala.) will be closing due to base realignment and Fort Leonard Wood, (Mo.) is downsizing, but the flow of Soldiers has not decreased," said Maj. Ernest Sherrill, executive officer of the new basic training brigade.

Sand Hill was chosen to house the new brigade because there was training and billeting capacity available for the BCT Soldiers.

The new brigade will consist of three battalions and one headquarters service company. One battalion will come from ITB and will begin its transition as its companies complete their current OSUT training cycles.

"The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade will be the first battalion in the basic training brigade on Sand Hill," said Staff Sgt. David B. Francis, assistant operations NCOIC.

According to Francis, the battalion already has training schedules and is expecting its first cycle to arrive Nov. 23.

The second battalion to stand up will initially be comprised of three additional companies from ITB.

The second battalion will form around these three training companies as the companies complete their second quarter cycles, around April, according to Sherrill.

The brigade will then gain a battalion headquarters and six companies of training structure from Fort Leonard Wood to form the third battalion.

The final organization will be two battalions of five companies and one battalion of four companies.

Although turning civilians into Soldiers in nine weeks may be a change to the OSUT drill sergeants, they are ready to start training, said Francis.

ITB will feel no effect of the transition of the companies, said Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Strickland, battalion commander of 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment.

"The standards on Sand Hill will remain the same," Francis said. "The rigorous training the OSUT Soldiers receive will be passed down to the new Soldiers."

Post receives award for efforts to employ disabled individuals

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

For people with disabilities, getting into a building without a ramp and automatic door is difficult enough, but finding a good job and keeping it, is even harder.

For taking an active role in hiring and retaining individuals with targeted disabilities, such as blindness and missing limbs, the Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities awarded Fort Benning Oct. 15 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, the 1997-1998 Sustained Recognition Award for its efforts to employ the disabled.

At the ceremony honoring Fort Benning, Georgia's Secretary of State Lewis Massey presented the award to Garrison Commander Col. John M. Mitchell.

This is not the first time Fort Benning was the recipient of awards pertaining to people with disabilities. Every year from 1979 to 1996, Fort Benning received the top award for Large Employer of Individuals with Disabilities.

After 17 years service to the disabled community, Fort Benning took home a Lifetime Recognition Award in 1996 and, according to Gail McKoon, executive director for the mayor's committee, Fort Benning has been reaching out to the disabled community for the past 25 years.

"As long as the committee has existed, Fort Benning has made outstanding efforts to hire and retain people with disabilities," McKoon said.

Not only has Fort Benning made it a priority to recruit disabled employees, accommodating them has also become paramount.

Fort Benning has accommodated some of its 40 disabled employees with equipment such as modified computer hardware and interpreters and telephones for the deaf.

Barbara Pigg, Fort Benning's coordinator for individuals with disabilities, said it is imperative to take care of disabled employees.

"If the community doesn't support the disabled population, they will be overlooked," Pigg said. "As a society, we need to take care of our own people by letting them prove what they are capable of."

This desire to prove one's self is what McKoon believes makes hiring disabled people beneficial to both employers and the disabled employees.

"Hiring the disabled is mutually beneficial because employers get a good employee that tries harder and does a better job."

Fort Benning will observe Halloween from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Parents are reminded to make sure children carry flashlights after dark. For other trick or treating guidelines, see page A2.

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Benning students win art contest

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

It was a drawing of a typical military family. It had a mom, dad, little brother and dog all standing on a bright green lawn with a yellow sun beating down.

However, what may have been just a typical drawing for Kimberlee Fowler, a fourth-grader at Dexter Elementary, has helped make her a star. Standing in front of television cameras, reporters and flashing photographers, Fowler was honored at Monday's Fort Benning Schools' board meeting for winning the 1998 YMCA Armed Services Military Family Week Poster Contest.

Up against children from throughout the military, the 9-year- old's drawing was chosen to appear on the 1998 YMCA Armed Services Military Family Week Poster which will be distributed to military installations worldwide.

Now, Fowler and her mother, Christina, younger brother Patrick and father, Staff Sgt. Christopher Fowler, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, will head to Washington D.C. Nov. 7 to be presented with a $5,000 U.S. Savings Bond and a trip to view the Vincent Van Gogh art exhibit at the National Gallery of Art.

"I was shocked," Fowler said. "When I found out, I was just stunned."

"I'm excited to get to go to Washington D.C. because I've never been there before. I want to look around and see some monuments and the White House," she said.

Kimberlee's parents were just as excited about their daughter winning the poster contest.

"It's outstanding," Christopher said. "We are so proud of our daughter. We are so excited and it's still kind of hard to believe."

Christina said they probably won't realize to what extent their daughter's winning means until they get to Washington D.C.

She said it still hasn't hit her that people from all over the world will be able to see Kimberlee's artwork.

"That's what's weird for me," Christina said. "Our friends all the way in Germany are going to see these posters."

In addition to Fowler's winning, one winner from each branch of military service was named. Not only can Fort Benning be proud of the fact that it is home to the overall winner of the contest, but it also houses the individual service winner as well.

James Zadra, a fifth-grader at Wilson Elementary School, will receive a $500 U.S. Savings Bond for his drawing which was chosen out of all the Army installations.

What may make the winnings even more memorable is the fact that both the students have the same art teacher.

Audrey Leanza, art teacher at Dexter and Wilson Elementary Schools, said she was informed about the contest about a week after the children had come back to school and decided it would be a good thing for the children to enter.

The children spent three weeks on the posters and Leanza said she talked to her students about placement and form.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Nine-year-old Kimberlee Fowler poses with her drawing which won an armed forces poster contest.

She said she stressed the fact that there should be no stick people and the drawings should be bigger than their hands.

When Leanza learned that both Fowler and Zadra were winners she said she was tickled.

"It is such a hoot," Leanza said. "Seriously, my words were what a hoot! I mean when you think about it, it is amazing. It's truly amazing."

"We know we have the best schools at Fort Benning and we know we have the best kids, so right then and there that tells the story."

Sweet tooth brings inner child to surface

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet acting editor

Have you ever noticed that people get a tad bit weirder this time of year? Of course, it's got to be pretty hard for some people to get any stranger.

commentary

I'm not sure if it's the spirit of Halloween that brings it out of them or just sheer terror from the onset of winter.

Despite the increase in bizarre and unusual characters, Halloween has always been one of my favorite holidays for many reasons.

Of course, the number one reason is the candy. Sure, you get candy at Easter and Christmas, but they actually make you work for it at Halloween. You may bring home goodies totaling more than 20,000 calories, but at least you'll walk off a whole 50 or so.



Besides the extra exercise, Halloween also provides trick or treaters with their annual lesson in courage.

In every neighborhood, there's always one house your friends fear is haunted. Despite your fear, your parents make you go up to the house, which in reality is inhabited by an old lady with 30 cats. It's sort of funny, but have you ever noticed it's always the people you don't trust who hand out homemade items like fresh-baked cookies or popcorn balls? They look so good and then you end up throwing them out or feeding them to the dog.

Anyway, back to talking about me. Another reason I like Halloween is it makes me appreciate my height — for once. Although I've dreamed of towering over people, my five-foot, two-inch stature allows me to still make my candy rounds. I can trick or treat until I'm 90 and no one would say a thing.

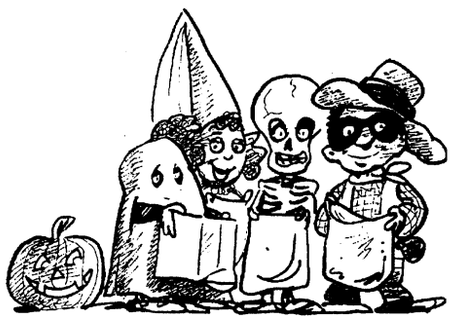
Well, I guess it's the height factor and that I refuse to grow up. I can't help it; I like the idea of pretending to be someone different if only for a day.

When I was in grade school, our teachers always suggested dressing up like someone you wanted to be when you got older. Half of my class still dressed up like up Freddy, Jason or one of the *New Kids on the Block*. Well, at least I chose more realistic goals like Wonder Woman or in fourth grade I did a smashing imitation of Ed Grimley from *Saturday Night Live*. It took me weeks to get the gel out of my hair, but I guess you have to pay some price for being a party animal.

Not only was that whole experience a little traumatizing, but it didn't help me out either because I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up. But, I must say that I did have a lot of fun and in the end, I guess that's what really matters — not how many caramel candies or chocolate-covered peanuts you ingest.

Safety guidelines keep "trick or treaters" safe

USAIC Safety Office



Fort Benning will observe Halloween from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday (the only day trick or treating is permitted). This fun time for children can be tragic if common sense precautions are ignored.

Parents can ensure their child's safety with the following actions:

•Children under 13 years old are allowed to go trick or treating. An older person (14 years or older) must accompany pre-school children.

•Limit trick or treating only to the housing area in which the participants reside and approach only residences with lighted entryways.

•Children should wear light-colored, fire-resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or 'glow' spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

•Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

•Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup as much as possible.

•Ensure pet owners take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

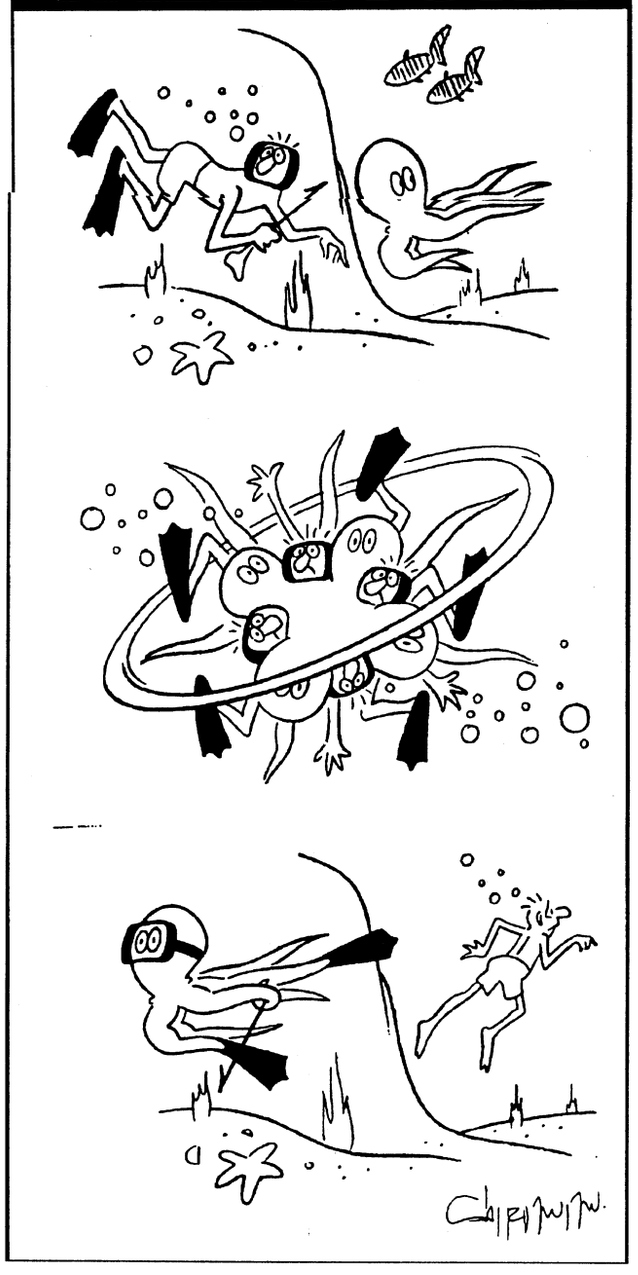
•Ensure children carry flashlights after dark. If a child carries a pumpkin, it should be lit with a battery device, not a candle.

•Never allow children to eat anything until it is inspected. Give children a full meal before they goes trick or treating.

The time it takes to protect our children is insignificant compared to the lifetime of regret a mishap can cause. Enjoy the occasion but make sure your child is well-prepared to avoid accidents and injuries.

Have a safe and happy Halloween!

TALL STORY



Bayonet addresses event coverage, deadlines

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

Our mission

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

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

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

Coverage of events

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

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

Also due to our limited number of personnel, we prefer that coverage requests be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

The Bayonet's office is located in Room 606 in Infantry Hall.

Give us your story ideas

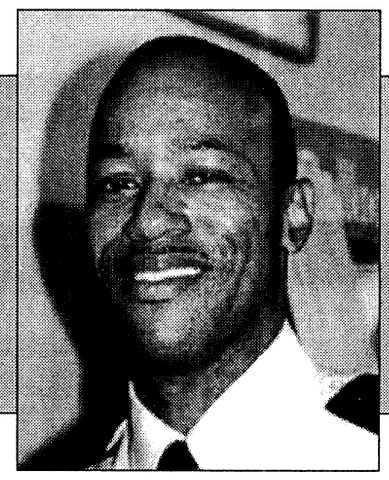
If you believe you have a good story idea and want to write the story yourself, call us to see if we're interested. We reserve the right to edit all stories for publication and we cannot guarantee if or when submitted stories will appear in the paper. Stories that are submitted after the deadline will be published in the next week's paper.

VARIOUS VOICES

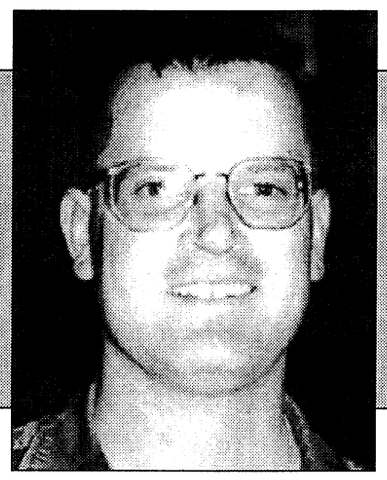
What was your favorite Halloween costume?



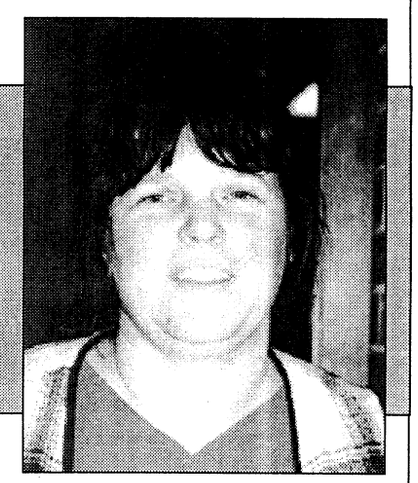
Jessica Francis, AAFES — "My favorite costume growing up was a witch."



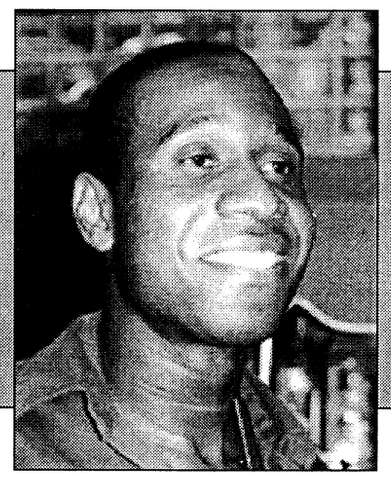
Staff Sgt. Roland Wilson, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — " I liked the Batman costumes."



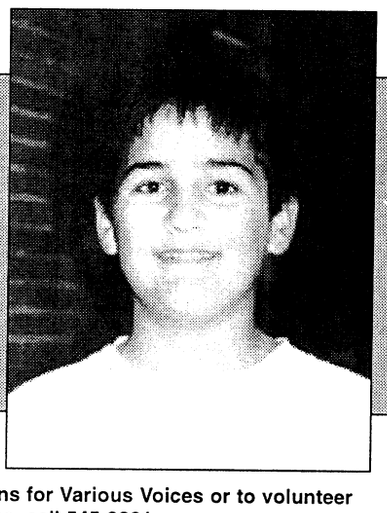
2nd Lt. Sean Newell, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, — "My favorite was the Incredible Hulk."



Jayne Leusque, AAFES — "My favorite costume was when my friend dressed up as the Aunt Jemima syrup bottle."



Spc. Jackson Miller, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I like Dracula because he is in a lot of movies."



Tony Bermudez, 12, family member — "I like ghosts because they are easy to make a costume for."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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CFC set to wrap up

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1998 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is only a week away from being over. The official close-out date is Nov. 6. Now more than ever, units and activities need to turn in their campaign contributions.

As of Oct. 28, total combined campaign contributions were at $210,000 or 41 percent of the 1998 goal of $500,000.

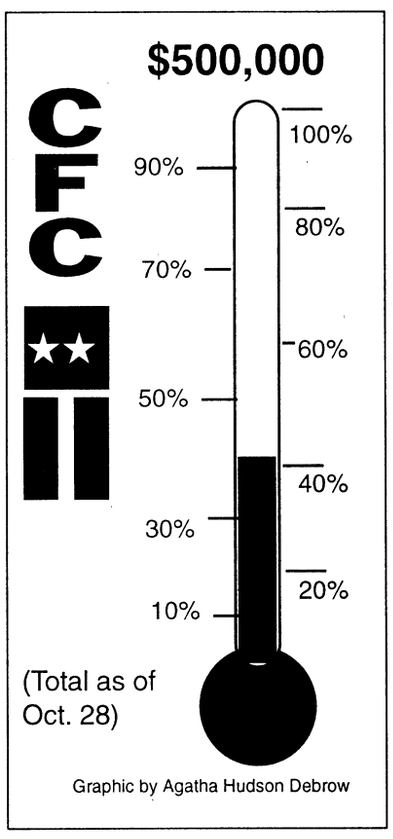
While many units prefer to turn in their money just as the campaign is coming to a close, this creates a major backlog at the CFC office.

Chuck Walls, garrison manager, said this gives the impression that our campaign may be doing poorly, when in reality, the post is ahead of where they need to be.

"Please get your money to the office now," he said. "It helps us and gives you the credit you deserve before the end of the campaign."

Walls also wanted to remind the community that any contributions for the Fort Benning and Columbus areas can be given through donations to the "Communities that Care" designation 9000.

"We would want to thank everyone for the tremendous amount of hard work and effort on this campaign," Walls said.



Graphic by Agatha Hudson Debrow

Air: Company performs medical evacuations

Continued from A-1

The 134 people who comprise the three platoons of the 498th Medical Company come from the entire spectrum of MOSs.

Everyone from communications, electricians and mechanics to supply and motorpool personnel are essential to making sure the company is ready to go at a moment's notice, Carnazza said.

He added, everyone works together in a hand and glove operation.

"Often times, the guys on the tip of the spear, the ones that are actually flying the mission get a lot of the accolades and the pats on the backs," Carnazza said. "But what the flight platoon does out there couldn't be done without any of the people behind the scenes."

With a minimum of six Soldiers continually pulling 24-hour duty and at least two of the company's 15 aircraft always ready to go, the Soldiers' mission is continuous.

According to Capt. Stephen Barnes, operations officer, 498th Medical Co., serious instances such as those involving the Rangers are pretty rare and most of the routine missions they fly involve common injuries that occur while Soldiers are training around post.

"There are a lot of associated risks with keeping a military trained and ready to fight," Barnes said. "There are a lot of moving pieces and training being done at night, and accidents are bound to happen," he said. "We like going through a night where we don't get a mission because that means nobody has gotten hurt. But when somebody is injured, I'm glad that we are able to respond in a timely manner."

Barnes said with the 498th's MAST mission they encounter a lot of roadside pick-ups from car accidents and other incidents such as seizure and heart attack victims.

He said as somber as it seems, some of the scenes they encounter are comparable to that of war.

"Often times what we see in roadside accidents are probably the closest duplication of what we will see in combat," Barnes said. "But not only are the Soldiers providing a vital medical service, they are also honing their treatment skills which will help them clear the battlefield."

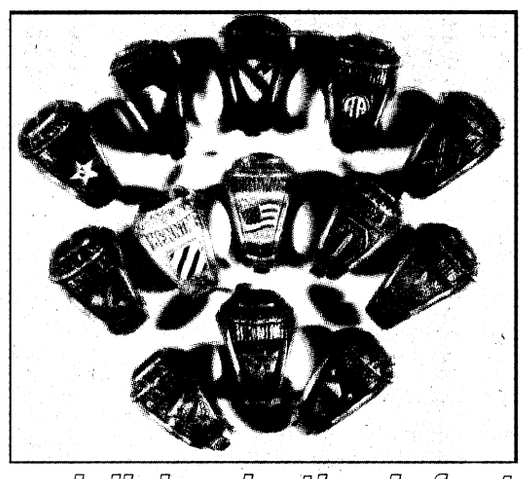
Chief Warrant Officer 3 Rick Davis, pilot in command, said the job is challenging, but well worth it when he is able to help save a life.

"Sometimes you won't get a mission for quite awhile, but when you do get the call and you save a life it makes up for everything," Davis said. "The gratification comes when you get the phone call saying that patient is doing all right."

Barnes said he believes it takes a person who has a strong desire to help their fellow man do the job.

"The days are long, but the rewards are high," Barnes said. "If people could see what the Soldiers of Fort Benning do on a day-to-day basis and the level of responsibility involved they would be very proud of them. Overall the Soldiers of the 498th know that for them, the payback is a lifesaving MEDEVAC."

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crime briefs

Criminal Investigation Division

The following entry was extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police Blotters. The entry may be incomplete and is not the adjudication of the guilt or innocence of any person.

•A female civilian parked her vehicle at the Martin Army Community Hospital parking lot. When she returned her vehicle was gone. She then went back inside to the information booth to contact the military police.

•This week's hot topic concerns security of residents and employees.

Here at Fort Benning, several changes (force protection measures) are occurring to protect everyone who lives, works or plays on the installation.

In addition to the overall enhancements, individuals should also take extra precautions to minimize the chance of being targeted by would-be terrorists.

Precautionary Measures

•Beware of suspicious personnel (especially those carrying suitcases, containers or observing, photographing or asking questions about military operations or security measures).

•Watch for unidentified vehicles parked or operated around post.

•Keep vehicles and homes secured.

•Use great caution when discussing or faxing information over non-secured telephone lines.

post briefs

Post conducts briefing

An Officer Personnel Management Briefing for all commissioned and warrant officers will be held 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday. Topics will include officer career development, promotion board results and feedback.

There will be an opportunity for interviews for captains and above with appropriate branch representatives from 1 to 5 p.m. in Classroom 1. Officers interested in having records reviewed should contact the Office of Infantry Proponency (OIP) by today at 545-1115.

An executive briefing tailored to lieutenant colonel and colonel commanders and directors will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Classroom 6.

For more information, call OIP at 545-1115 or 545-6904.

Office announces award approval

The Office of the Secretary of the Army has announced approval of the Humanitarian Service Medal for those personnel who participated in the Disaster Relief Operation Northeastern United States Crisis 1998 in the following locations and dates:

New York: Jan. 10-30, 1998

Maine: Jan. 13-21, 1998

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172. For enlisted Soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Eng. Grp., call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648.

Benefits program opens session

The 1998 Federal Employees Health Benefits program open season will be held Nov. 9 through Dec. 14. Enrollment and changes will be effective the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1999. Employees who make a change must be in pay status for some part of the pay period to the one in which enrollment takes effect.

For more information, call Felicia Griffin at 545-1139.

CPAC sponsors health fair

The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC) will host a health fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Building 85. Representatives will be in CPAC Conference Room, B Wing.

For more information, call Felicia Griffin at 545-1139.

Red Cross station moves

The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station, has moved to a new location. The Red Cross is now located in Building 2626 at Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Vincennes offers seminar

A "Vietnam History" three-weekend course will be offered by Vincennes University from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and Nov. 14-15 in Infantry Hall, Classroom to be announced.

Upon successful completion of the course, the Soldier will receive three semester credit hours, which can be used as elective credits toward an associate degree at Vincennes University.

Cost for the course is $255, of which the Army may pay 75 percent if the Soldiers' request for tuition assistance is approved.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 545-6114 or visit the Army Education Center in Building 2602.

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Volunteers make difference in community

Jill Crider
Installation volunteer coordinator

Have you ever been asked to "register" as a volunteer? How about "recording and reporting" your volunteer hours? Did you do it? Did you wonder why or what it meant? Well, let me explain a little bit about what it means here at Fort Benning.

When Fort Benning volunteers register and report volunteer time, they are promoting a positive community, agency, unit and individual relationship.

Volunteers provide a better understanding of the need for and the importance of the service. Documentation of volunteer service can mean the difference in continuing or eliminating programs and activities that volunteers are directly involved in.

Members of the community who are involved in, or responsible for, providing and maintaining those services can become a most vocal ally and proof that volunteer efforts are important.

Think of every hour of volunteer time as a "little letter of support." These "letters" reflect a remedy to a problem, a change in a policy or a program, a new project or a much needed service. These "letters" advocate support for a worthwhile effort. Remember, if it's worth the time, it might be worth the entire community's time.

Every volunteer and every volunteer hour contributed to an agency increases the level of community support. That positive image can go a long way in acquiring and maintaining services, programs and activities.

Regardless of the type of volunteering that is served, volunteers want it to be meaningful, helpful and effective to those served. If volunteers believe their organization contributes to the good of the community, then they want it to be the best it can be.

These are tough times that we live in, so, now more than ever we need to inspire, motivate and initiate the good in all of us and in our community. The documentation and reporting of volunteer contributions can be the "good news" each month that inspires the best in all of us.

The electronic marquee on Dixie Road and the front gate welcome sign will display the cumulative hours and dollar amount value of the community's volunteer service. The information will be displayed intermittently for the first week of each month. The volunteer profile column will feature the cumulative amounts.

For more information, call or visit the Installation Coordinator's office located in the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Street or call 545-3016.

volunteer of the week



Name: Rilla Kline

Hometown: Anderson, S.C.

Volunteer job title: McBride Elementary School parent volunteer

Volunteer Organization(s): McBride Elementary School

Why do you volunteer?: I enjoy helping others. McBride is a nice and friendly place to work in.

What do you like most about volunteering?
The enjoyment of knowing you helped someone and that you took a little pressure off of teachers. Working with the McBride staff has proven to be an experience that I will treasure throughout my military career. Working at the school has enhanced my work experience. I have volunteered in all areas of the school and have truly enjoyed each and every one.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
I enjoy working with people, at church and making computer cards, awards and business cards.

What others say about your contributions?
Rilla is very dependable and works for any teacher who needs help. She volunteered more than 1,000 hours last school year and is currently volunteering at McBride School even though her child is attending another school. She helps make things for the students like coloring books to read, award certificates and she works well with small groups in math, especially with multiplication and division facts.

— Nancy Gordy
McBride School teacher

ACAP center welcomes counselor

Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program welcomed a new ACAP counselor who will assist the Soldiers of Fort Benning in a variety of different ways.

"We are pleased to welcome Stacey Vigil to the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza. As an ACAP counselor, she will assist separating Soldiers, spouses and civil service workers with transition planning, understanding benefits and entitlements, how to conduct a successful job search, skills assessment, resume writing and interview preparation," said Harold Ericksen, manager of the Fort Benning ACAP Center.

Vigil has an Industrial Management degree from Georgia Institute of Technology and a Master of Arts degree in Instructional Education from Brenau University. She has extensive experience in the human resources arena with more than 10 years in the employee benefits market. Her most recent experience was as a consultant to a California-based manufacturer of semi-conductors and computer processors.

"I am a Columbus native and find that the Columbus area has experienced tremendous growth during the years that I attended college and began my career," Vigil said. "During my career, I have been an active member of several professional organizations and a volunteer for child advocacy organizations in several of the cities which I have lived."

"Stacey brings to the ACAP Center a unique background and special insights into the corporate hiring process. She adds another dimension to our staff and this will benefit our separating Soldiers as they enter the job search," Ericksen said.

For more information, visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location, Event — Job Type

Today, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
DeKalb County
Positions as detention officers
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
Sherrif's Office

Nov. 18, 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Briefer-TROA
"Marketing Yourself for a second career"
Infantry Hall, Classroom 30
Job Placement

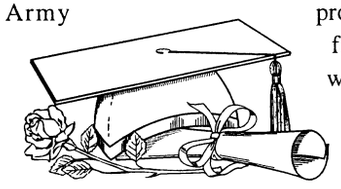
Nov. 23 and 23,
8 and 10 a.m., 1 p.m.
Vinnell Corporation
Positions as military trainers in Saudi Arabia
Soldiers' Plaza

Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Recruiter
Deputy sheriffs, correction officers and
Polk County, Fla.
911 dispatchers
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634

Home schooled students receive benefits

Army News Service

Young men and women who earn their high school diploma through home schooling may receive the same Army benefits as those students who graduate from a traditional high school.



Home schooled students can now participate in the full range of Army benefits if they decide to enlist.

With the popularity of home schooling increasing over the years, it became necessary to offer equal enlistment opportunities to those earning their high school diploma at home.

Home-schooled students now, in addition to the Montgomery GI Bill, can receive full Army College Fund benefits, if qualified.

The Army College Fund provides up to $40,000 for college for those who elect to participate.

Home-schooled young men and women may also qualify for the Armys loan repayment program, which gives students up to $65,000 to repay federally insured student loans.

Another new benefit for the home-schooled student is the enlistment bonus of up to $12,000 for enlistment in certain military occupational specialties.

Previously, home-schooled students did not qualify for the Army College Fund, Loan Repayment Program or for enlistment bonuses.

For more information on Army opportunities, call the local Army recruiter, or call 1-800-USA-ARMY, or visit the recruiting web site at www.goarmy.com.

Army offers scholarships

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army has opportunities for the Herbert Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship in the field of Medicine, Optometry, Veterinary medicine, nurse anesthesia and Dentistry.

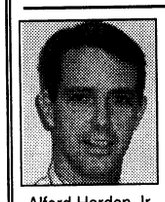
The scholarship pays:

- 100 percent tuition;
- all required books;
- a monthly stipend of $938 for 10 and a half months and
- second lieutenant pay for 45 days.

There is an active duty obligation of one year for every one year you receive the scholarship. Additionally, there are direct commissioning opportunities for clinical lab officers, sanitary engineers, entomologists, pharmacists, social work, physician assistants, occupational therapists, general dentists, information management specialists and physicians in a variety of specialties.

For eligibility criteria, call Sgt. 1st Class Stanley W. Merritt at (770) 960-7640.

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Pre-Ranger

IOBC offers preparatory course

Capt. Joel Krauss
Infantry Officer Basic Course

As each Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) graduation ceremony comes to a close, there is one thing that each officer is looking forward to with a mixture of anticipation, excitement and not a little apprehension — Ranger School. The IOBC, is, for many officers, the first step in a series of schools preparing them for the challenge of leading Soldiers in war and peace. The next step for the majority of officers is attendance at the U.S. Army Ranger Course. While IOBC prepares the lieutenant for the basics of Infantry leadership, the Ranger Course is the real "proving ground" for Infantrymen. To prepare for this challenge, the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOBC) has initiated its own Pre-Ranger Course.

The IOBC Pre-Ranger Course is two weeks in length and has a strict philosophy of preparing, teaching and mentoring an officer for success at Ranger School. Contained within this philosophy is the battalion's motto: Train the Leaders. The course focuses on physical and mental toughening as well as detailed planning using combat orders, coordinations and planning considerations as a vehicle to "polish" the IOBC student into a confident and successful Ranger student.

The Pre-Ranger Course is conducted on Garnsey Range at the newly constructed Pre-Ranger site and averages about 17 hours of training a day. The instruction is conducted primarily by Ranger-qualified members of the battalion's Tactical Leadership Branch augmented by Ranger-qualified cadre from the battalion's three line companies. The result is a tough, challenging and intense precursor to the Ranger Course.

Pre-Ranger Class 1-99 was conducted Sept. 23 through Oct. 1 and was a success as some 40 officers and enlisted Soldiers graduated. The course is also open to enlisted Soldiers and officers from all tenant units on Fort Benning. While the primary focus of the battalion's effort is on preparing its lieutenants for successful completion of the Ranger Course, any Soldier with a current physical, letter of release from his unit and the desire to attend can participate (based on projected class fill and successful completion of the Army Physical Fitness Test and Combat Water Survival Test).

For more information on attending the IOBC Pre-Ranger Course, interested Soldiers and officers should contact their school's NCO and make coordination through Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. at 545-5016.



2nd. Lt. Robert Phillips

Soldiers from the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment's Pre-Ranger Class 1-99 pose for a picture.



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) work a construction project around post.

Engineers end construction season

1st Lt. William M. Walker
63rd Engineer Company (CSE)

The 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), recently ended its construction season, upon completion of the Boundary Road Sediment Pond Project.

The season began in February and ended in late September. During the season, the 63rd concentrated its efforts on completing projects on Fort Benning such as road and range upgrades.

"The post projects provided excellent training opportunities for the Soldiers of the 63rd, while saving the post more than $340,000," said 1st Lt. Will Brown, 63rd's executive officer.

During September, the 63rd Engineer Company (CSE) took on a project in the northeast corner of the post on Boundary Road. Erosion in a low area along the road caused silt to flow across the road and enter farmland just off post. The post tasked the 63rd to raise the road about five feet in this low area and create a sediment pond to collect the silt, which would prevent it from reaching land off post.

Second Platoon, headed by 1st Lt. Mona Pennister and Sgt. 1st Class Tony Atkins, acted as the lead element in the construction project. The company established a borrow pit to provide fill material for the project site.

The Soldiers excavated more than 6,000 cubic yards of fill to raise the road. After raising the road, the engineers installed a double culvert to provide drainage. Nearly 500 tons of riprap and 400 sandbags were placed at the entrance and exit of the culverts.

In order to meet their deadline, the Soldiers sometimes worked around the clock.

"The company completed the project ahead of schedule due to the teamwork and motivation displayed by our Soldiers," Pennister said.

The 63rd conducted an extensive field exercise in conjunction with this road project in order to train the company in peacekeeping operations. The unit deployed to Mobley Strip, an abandoned airstrip above Hastings Range, and set up a base camp from which the Soldiers could carry out the construction project.

Safety remained the focus of all Soldiers throughout this project and exercise. The company completed the project with no incidents or injuries. Section leaders gave a safety brief prior to beginning each work day and NCOs were strategically placed on the project site to ensure safe operating procedures were followed at all times.

"The Soldiers followed safety guidelines throughout the exercise, which resulted in a quality project completed in a short time with no incidents," Brown said.

The Maintenance Platoon performed in an outstanding manner and maintained an operational readiness rate of over 95 percent, said Capt. Robert H. Carr, company commander. "We are in an excellent maintenance posture due to the hard work and dedication of the mechanics."

The Headquarters Platoon sustained the company during the entire operation and provided command and control throughout the exercise. The operations cell remained in direct communication with the rear detachment via radio at a distance of more than 30 miles.

Due to their efforts, the Soldiers of the 63rd Engineer Company (CSE) completed the project and construction season and gained priceless technical knowledge and aided the post.

Benning Soldier demonstrates Land Warrior Fighting System

TRADOC News Service

Spc. John Petree amazes crowds across the United States and in Europe by shooting targets while he's facing away from the range.

Petree is a good shot, but he's not a phenomenal, clairvoyant marksman. So how does he do it?

Petree's ability lies in the Land Warrior Fighting System that he demonstrates to members of Congress and to military leaders in the United States and overseas.

"If the system does everything it's anticipated it will do, the American Infantry Soldier in the early 21st century will be the most deadly Soldier in the world," he said.

Development of the system is the responsibility of the Training and Doctrine Command Systems Manager - Soldier (TSM-Soldier) at Fort Benning.

"We pretty much work on anything that's worn, carried or consumed by a Soldier in a tactical environment," Petree said. "We're also trying to equip him with digital communications and the very best equipment to improve his survivability and lethality."

While Petree travels to demonstrate the Land Warrior system's capabilities, a group of Soldiers at Fort Bragg, N.C., are going to subject it to field conditions.

"We're going to use a tactical platoon to address fightability and system design issues to see if it does enhance lethality, survivability, mobility, sustainment and command and control for Soldiers in conventional Infantry dismounted forces," Petree said

The Land Warrior system includes an integrated Global Positioning System (GPS) within a Soldier's computer and radio subsystem, still video, night vision capability, infrared targeting and a heads-up display.

The heads-up display and the infrared targeting system let a Soldier hide behind a building or a tree and shoot the M-4 carbine. Only the arms holding the carbine are exposed to enemy fire.

"When I initially started working with the Land Warrior system, I did have a little bit of difficulty engaging the targets," Petree said. "It takes practice to start picking them up."

Since then he has hit targets at distances exceeding 500 meters.

A "white-hot, black-hot" feature helps to differentiate between body heat and surrounding objects, even on hot summer days.

Petree looks through a monocular display to pick out his targets, or just to check out the terrain with the thermal sight. A third generation night vision tube has an adjustable iris that opens in low light, but can also close quickly to protect the eye from sudden bursts of bright light.

"Keep in mind you've only got a monocular display for one eye, so your other eye can adapt quickly even if an illuminating round zeros out the lens," he said.

Soldiers will also have eye protection from lasers and ballistics.

Three different shades of lenses — dark, medium and clear — can stop 17-grain projectiles, roughly the size of shotgun pellets, traveling at up to 850 feet per second. The dark lens is the only one worn for laser protection, however.

Batteries that power the system can operate for 12 hours in combat mode. The thermal sight on the rifle has its own battery pack in case the main batteries die or are severely damaged. A soldier can continue to fight with the rifle-mounted thermal sight.

Soldiers can take single digitized photos through the thermal sight) or a video camera and transmit them to leaders on the battlefield. The video camera is mounted on a side rail on the M-4 carbine. The radio allows Soldiers to communicate by voice or digitally within the fire team, squad or platoon.

The computer and radio subsystem with the integrated GPS are in a backpack that fits over body armor.

Several parts of the system that Petree demonstrates have already been made smaller. The computer and GPS have been combined so the backpack is shorter. Batteries are now located on the Soldier's left hip. Developers expect the miniaturized equipment will be integrated within the overall system in the near future.

Even the familiar canteen may be replaced. A version of a flat tank carried on the back that is popular with cyclists is in the works. A tube extending from the tank will let Soldiers drink in any condition without using their hands.

Petree, who left the Army for one-and-a-half years after a three-year hitch, has been demonstrating the Land Warrior Fighting System since he reentered service in December 1997. He is the fourth Soldier to do the job.

He plans to return to an Infantry unit at the end of his tour. Until then, he will continue to travel. He has already been to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam, as well as "about every duty station in the Army" in the United States. His sightseeing at all of those places is limited to the travel to and from the airports and ranges where demonstrations are staged.

Whoever replaces him will not be of a rank higher than sergeant.

"We like to have a junior soldier performing the demonstrations," Petree said. "That way we can show that Soldiers who will use the Land Warrior system in the future can be easily trained to operate it."

63rd Eng. Soldiers catch glimpse of prisoners' pain at Andersonville

2nd Lt. Heather Andrews
63rd Engineer Company

Soldiers of the 63rd Engineer Company (CSE) were able to escape from the motorpool and get a glimpse of the past Oct. 16 as they traveled an hour-and-a-half southwest of Fort Benning to the small town of Andersonville.

Andersonville is the location of Camp Sumter, one of the Confederate military prisons established during the Civil War.

Soldiers were taken back in time as they were guided through the 26.5 acres of the Civil War Prisoner Camp. These grounds penned in more than 41,000 Union Soldiers between February of 1864 and April of 1865, over 26,000 of which died.

The history of the Army values was alive at Andersonville. Soldiers witnessed the meaning of selfless service, loyalty, duty and honor to one's country. Often the flag was the only driving force that kept these prisoners alive.

It may be important that Soldiers of today witness how their predecessors suffered and fought in order to appreciate what we have and how Soldiers live today.

Seeing what Soldiers of the past gave up for their country can put a month in the field or a short deployment into perspective. Soldiers of the 63rd Eng. Co. may have been given an appreciation of military history and were educated on how the Army has developed the values.

Soldiers witnessed replicas of the 17-foot-high stockade that barred in the prisoners, and the hasty shelters that prisoners built in the open camp. They heard stories of how the prisoners lived, suffered and died in this small (in area) but large (in occupancy) POW Camp which imprisoned more than 32,000 men.

The Soldiers also saw the many holes dug deep into the earth that the prisoners constructed as futile attempts for escape. Photographs of what some of the men, decreased in body weight by nearly 50 percent, looked like prior to death at Andersonville also were exhibited.

The haunting reality of the hardship that the Andersonville prisoners experienced may have been relived by the Soldiers' walk a quarter mile down the road to the Andersonville National Cemetery. This burial ground was established for prisoners who died at Andersonville and it quickly grew as death rates soared as high as 100 per day in the hot summer months of 1864.

Soldiers saw the 12,848 simple marble headstones that stated name, rank, and home state of the union Soldiers who suffered died and were buried at Andersonville.

According to 1st. Sgt Julio Sanchez, the biggest lesson the Soldiers learned is that freedom is something you take for granted until it is taken from you.

The Soldiers also toured the POW Museum on the grounds which was recently built to honor the over 800,000 of the nation's past.

Soldiers also were given the opportunity to hear testimonies of prisoners who survived and read accounts of those who were not quite as lucky.

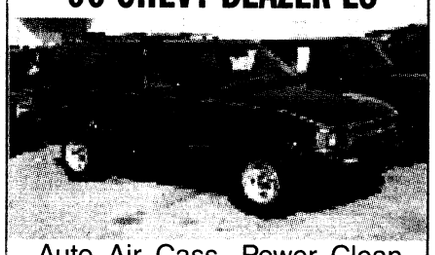


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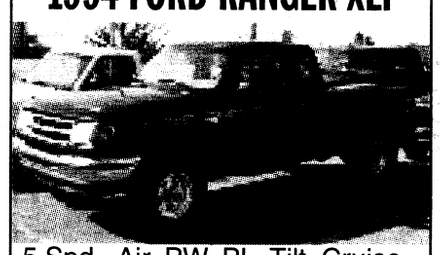
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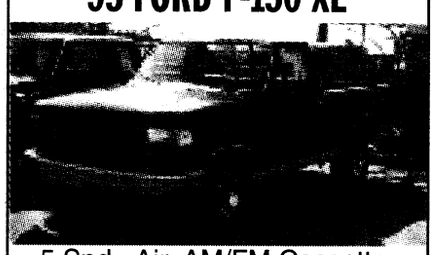
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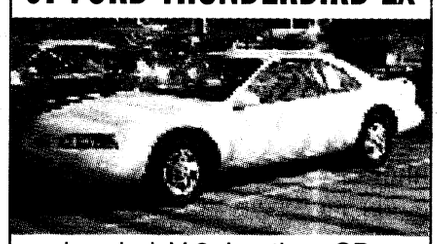
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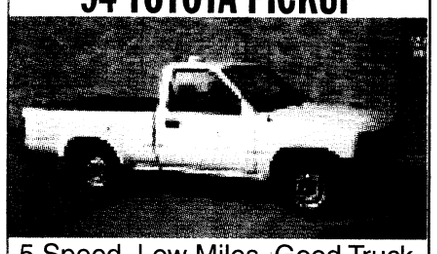
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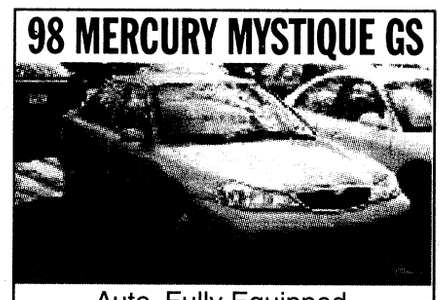
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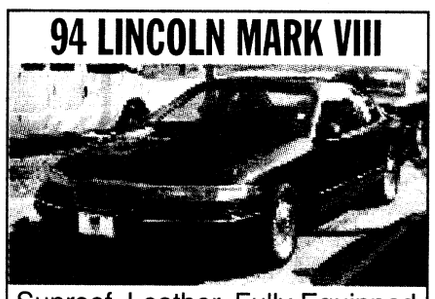
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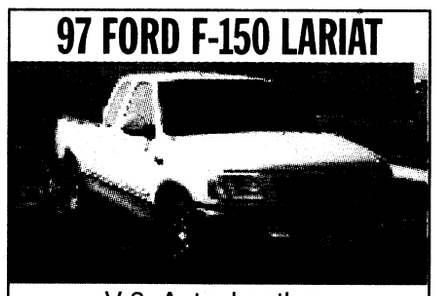
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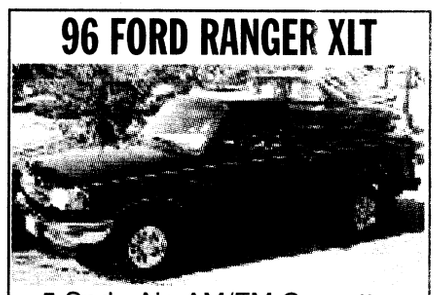
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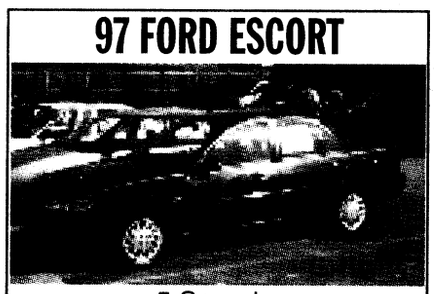
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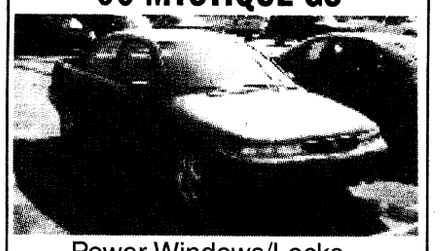
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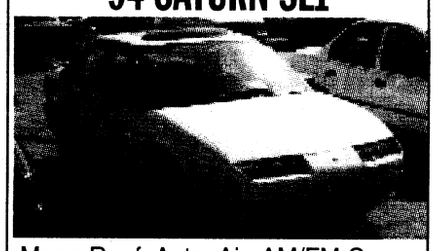
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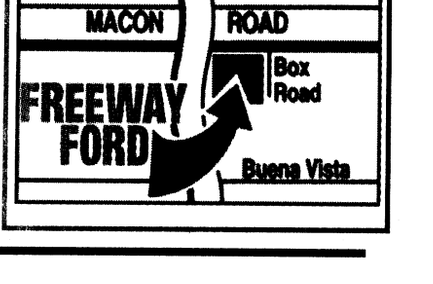


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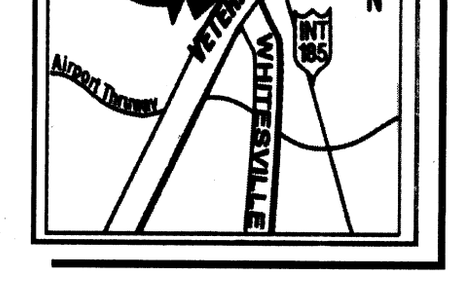
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THE BAYONET
Friday, October 30, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

OWC hosts annual craft bazaar — The Officers' Wives Club will host its annual craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Infantry Hall.

There will be crafts from more than 75 craft vendors as well as baked goods and other food items.

The bazaar will also feature hourly door prizes, activities for children and the winner of the handmade quilt raffle will be announced.

Admission is a $1 donation and proceeds benefit the OWC's scholarship and welfare projects.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Red Cross seeks donations — The Fort Benning American Red Cross station will be moving to its new location at Building 2626 and is seeking furniture donations for the new office. Some items in need are end tables, chairs and a couch. To donate or for more information, call 545-5194.

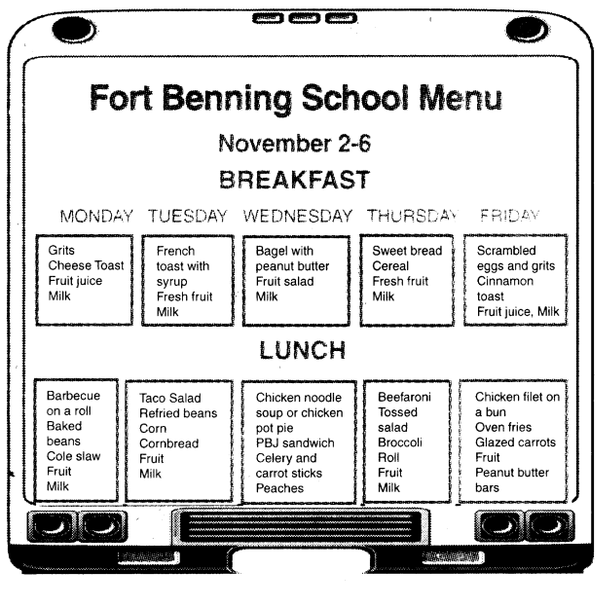
Red Cross offers volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross offers volunteers to assist offices on post on a part-time basis, several days a week.

To inquire about the volunteers or for more information, call 545-5194.

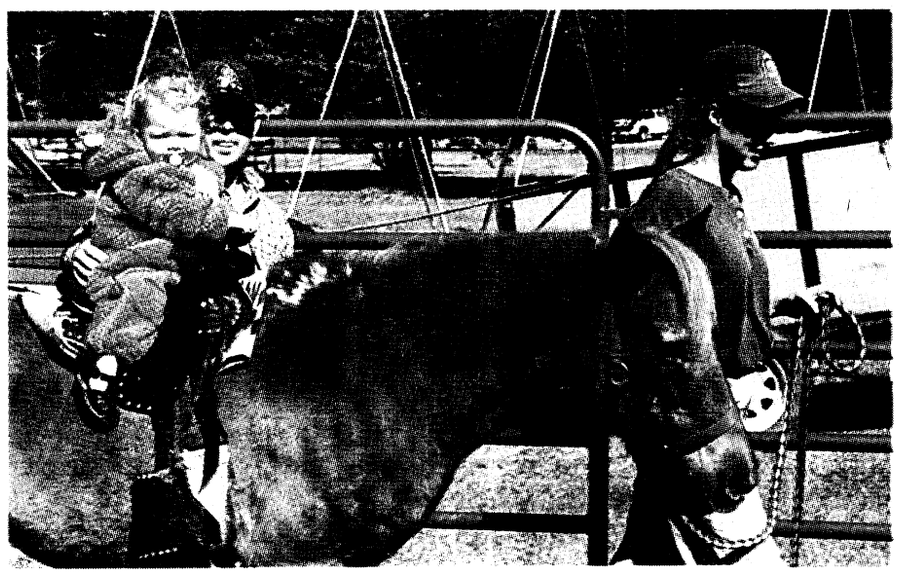
Battalion holds gathering — The 2nd Battalion, 69th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will hold a gathering for spouses of the battalion from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 7. During the gathering, participants will make Christmas crafts. Children are welcome.

For more information, call Barbra Styles at 682-5785.

Victory clinic gives shots — The Victory Clinic gives flu shots on a walk-in basis 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.



school & youth stuff



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Tracy Chiodo (left), manager of "Just a Barn," walks a horse while 17-month-old Kyna Sucharski rides assisted by her father 2nd Lt. Steve Sucharski. Horse rides were one of the many activities offered at the festival.



Four-year-old Debora Roman opens wide to sample a bite of cotton candy.

Fall Festival

PTO hosts party to raise money for students

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

What do 65 cakes and 38 creatively decorated pumpkins have in common? The donated baked goods and pumpkins were part of the fall festivities held at Dexter Elementary Saturday.

Hundreds of participants attended the annual fundraiser, which was sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) and supported by volunteers.

"The festival is a great deal of fun for everyone involved and the fundraiser generates money for items that benefit the children at Dexter," said Kyle Straits, PTO president. "The teachers provide a wish list to the PTO each year and the money raised goes toward the purchase of needed goods the school cannot provide."

The activities, rides and contests included face painting, a spacewalk, horse rides, arts and crafts, hula-hoop contest, a cake walk, an appearance by McGruff the crime dog, a grungy shoe contest and pumpkin decorating.

"The pumpkin decorating contest was a huge success," Straits said. "The children were asked to submit a decorated pumpkin, designed and created by the child. There were so many great ideas that it was tough choosing the winners."

"The fall festival is a lot of fun, especially the hula-hoop contest," said 10-year-old Lindsay Eidenberg, a fifth grader at Dexter.

The pumpkins winners, pre-kindergarten to second grade were: first place — Joey Saragosa, second — Shelli Bond and third — Tyler Straits. Winners from the third through fifth grade were: first — Madeline Flores, second — Megan McMahon and third — Julian Steinbacher.



Fifth-grader Lindsey Eidenberf participates in a hula-hoop contest during the festival.

FORT BENNING SCHOOLS

Board discusses issues

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The October meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' school board drew the media, if only for a short time, in recognition of two Fort Benning students. The board also bade farewell to a member, heard an update on adventure learning and also an update on Literacy Place.

The meeting started with the recognition of fourth-grader Kimberlee Fowler, a student at Dexter, and fifth-grader James Zadra, a student at Wilson.

"This is such an exciting day for Fort Benning Schools and the whole post," said Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools. "It's absolutely incredible."

McMullen was referring to the fact that Fowler and Zadra were both winners in the Armed Services YMCA poster contest. Fowler won a $5,000 savings bond and Zadra won a $500 savings bond.

Audrey Leanza, art teacher at Dexter and Wilson, was given a compass pin in recognition of her hard work and dedication to art and to her students.

After the media left, it was back to business for the school board.

The school board said goodbye to Staff Sgt. Reba Raymond, representative from Stowers, as she prepares to move off-post. Raymond was given a plaque from McMullen.

The next order of business was an update on Director of Technology Jerry Christy's, upcoming adventure learning trip to Antarctica.

"It's incredible what has transpired," Christy said. "The website has taken off and grown by leaps and bounds."

Christy also had good news regarding the trip.

"We have received the support of Land's End, who will sponsor an on-line chat from the ship," Christy said.

Christy leaves for Antarctica Nov. 20 and will return Dec. 3. Daily journals and all other information can be found at www.etc.colstate.edu/jchristy.

Kathy Einhorn, director of curriculum, and Debra Mabry, principal of Loyd, then gave board members an update on Literacy Place, the new language arts program being used throughout Fort Benning Schools.

"A literacy place room is a room where children learn to love to read," Einhorn said.

They showed a tape of a second-grade classroom where Literacy Place was being utilized.

"The kids are excited about writing and even the shy kids can be more active," Mabry said.

"It is an exemplary program," McMullen said. "We truly have high expectations for it."

McMullen then gave the superintendent's report, which announced the selection of Dr. Thomas Dignan as the new principal of Faith.

"Dr. Dignan is now principal of Baumholder American High School in Baumholder, Germany," McMullen said. "The school is a seven through 12 grade school so his experience with middle school students is strong. We are extremely pleased that Dr. Dignan will become part of the Fort Benning team and expect him in early December."

The next school board meeting will be held on Nov. 23 in the Administration building on Custer Road.

Volunteers lend hand to clean up 'hooch'

Dexter Elementary School

If people look closely, they may see that the stream which runs along the front of Infantry Hall and winds around the one-mile track is a lot cleaner this week. On Oct. 17, 33 students, parents and teachers from Dexter Elementary School collected rakes, work gloves and garbage bags and set out to "Help the Hooch." The annual event is sponsored by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission.

Help the Hooch participants from all around Columbus cleaned up along rivers and streams. Each participant then received a free student-designed t-shirt and a hotdog lunch at Golden Park after the event. Many Dexter students entered the designs in the t-shirt designing contest in early October in anticipation of the day. Each of those entries was on display at Golden Park.

The Dexter students are all members of afterschool environmental clubs. The fifth-grade participants are Green Thumbs members, a club sponsored by first-grade teacher Linda Turner. Turner has coordinated this activity for Dexter students for the past four years.

"Helping the Hooch is always a lot of fun and the students feel good about themselves after helping in such a concrete way," Turner said.

The third- and fourth-grade participants are all members of Earth Watchers, a club sponsored by third-grade teacher Terri Bond.

"We believe that caring begins with individual responsibility," Bond said. "That is why our clubs meet each Thursday afternoon to learn about and practice ways an individual can have a positive impact on the earth."

Faith students help keep Columbus beautiful

Angela DeMien
Faith Middle School student

The "Help the Hooch" program, sponsored by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission, was an interesting experience for the students of Faith Middle School.

The students, along with staff and parent volunteers, worked in teams to clean the Uchee Creek recreation area at Fort Benning Oct. 17. During the clean-up, students found many objects such as paper, plastic, cigarette ends, tires and wire — objects you might not expect to find at a park.

The students were able to work together, meet new people and participate in a thank-you celebration at Golden Park in Columbus following the clean-up. Lunch, t-shirts, games and fun activities were provided by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission.

In addition to contributing to their community, the students were able to earn credit for community service which could be applied toward the Faith Middle School discipline program or their participation in activities such as the Junior Honor Society.

At the conclusion of the day, students were proud of the work they had done.

ask the judge

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I signed a contract to buy items from a door-to-door salesman. I received some of the items a couple of weeks later, but it didn't look anything like the pictures in the brochures. The other things that I bought never came at all. When I called to complain, they said that I had to pay because it was past the three-day cancellation period. They also said I could be prosecuted under U.C.M.J. if I didn't pay. Is this true?

A: Many clients at the Legal Assistance Division have had similar experiences. Some door-to-door salespersons may misstate the law to confuse and scare people. If Soldiers know the facts, then these salespersons won't be able to intimidate them. Hopefully, Soldiers will avoid entering such contracts all together.

There is a three-day cancellation law for door-to-door sales and other sales outside the seller's normal place of business. This is a federal law and it's called the "cooling off rule." The law gives persons the right to cancel the contract if the company is notified in writing by the midnight of the third business day following the sale. The contract should contain notice of this right to cancel. Additionally, the salesperson should inform a customer about the right to cancel the contract. Customers should receive two copies of the contract and cancellation form with the seller's name and address. Customers can also write a letter canceling the sale. They should send it return receipt requested, in case they need to prove that they sent it in time.

The "cooling off rule" gives an absolute right to cancel if the requirements are met and you also keep all other agreements under the law. In other words if a customer misses the three-day time period, they can still make other claims. For instance, in this example, the seller may have materially breached the contract or violated express warranties. An attorney needs to evaluate all of the facts in the situation in order to advise a customer on the best course of action.

People should call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 for an appointment. When they arrive for the appointment they need to make sure they have all of their documents, plus the details and dates in writing.

Some door-to-door salespersons will threaten to harm military careers if the contract is not paid. They may even threaten to prosecute under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Military personnel are good targets for these salespersons because the Army has a regulation on indebtedness. In other words, the Army expects Soldiers to pay their just debts. However, this does not mean that Soldiers must always pay during a bona fide contract dispute. Soldiers need to make sure they check with a legal assistance attorney before they stop paying on a contract. However if there's not a valid dispute they are the one who has breached the contract.

The best policy is to avoid these contracts in the first place. There are certain steps that you can take to avoid bad door-to-door sales contracts.

•Ask to see the salesperson's personal and professional identifications.

•Ask for sales literature and then compare prices with stores that carry similar merchandise.

•Don't be pressured into buying something.

•Watch for warning signs like an offer of a free gift or a deadline that's close at hand.

•Ask the salesperson for the company's policy when consumers aren't satisfied with the products and make sure the policy is in writing.

For any questions about door-to-door sales contracts make sure to call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281.

Obstacles trap battered women

Army Family Advocacy Program

Why do battered women feel trapped? Simply, because they often are trapped. That doesn't necessarily mean that there's no way out. However, there are many obstacles to achieving safety or to ending a relationship with a violent partner and the choices women confront are not risk free, according to the New York State Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence.

The risks of seeking help or deciding to leave are:

Physical violence and psychological harm

•Risk of escalated threats and physical violence, resulting in harm to victim, children, friends or family;

•Risk that batterer will follow through on suicide threats and harm himself;

•Risk of continued harassment, stalking and verbal and emotional attacks, especially if batterer has ongoing contact (such as during court-ordered visitation); and

•Risk of serious physical harm and or death.

Children

•Continued risk to children of emotional and physical harm; possibility of increased risks to children if batterer has unsupervised visitation;

•Risk of losing children by parental kidnapping or as the result of a legal custody decision; and

•Risk of negative impact on children as a result of "breaking up the family."

Financial

•Risk of reduced standard of living — possible loss of home, possessions, neighborhood; and

•Risk of losing income or job — may lose partner's income, may have to quit a job in order to relocate or to fulfill the responsibilities of single parenthood, may be prevented from working because of threats and harassment.

Relationship

•Risk of losing partner, losing the relationship;

•Risk of losing help with children, transportation, household; and

•For elderly women or women with disabilities, risk of losing caretaker.

Responses from others

•Risk of not being believed or taken seriously, being blamed, being pressured to do something she's not ready or able to do;

•Risk of being judged as a bad wife, partner or mother;

•Risk of being pressured to maintain the relationship based on religious and or cultural beliefs or because the children "need a father"; and

•Risk that actions of "helpers" may increase danger.

Under the best of circumstances, it is difficult to end a relationship with an intimate partner. Love, family, shared memories and a sense of commitment are bonds that are hard to break. Battered women face the additional risks of physical, emotional and psychological harm. In addition, many battered women want the violence to stop, but they don't want the relationship to end.

Seeking help, getting an order of protection or deciding to leave only makes sense to a woman when, on balance, it reduces the overall risks that she and her children have to deal with.

There are risks attached to every decision a battered woman makes.

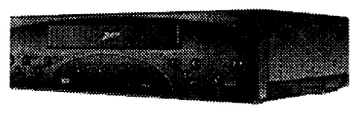
Safety planning is the process of evaluating the risks and benefits of different options and identifying ways to reduce the risks.

Looking for buried treasure?

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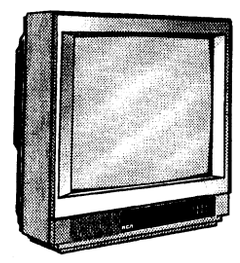
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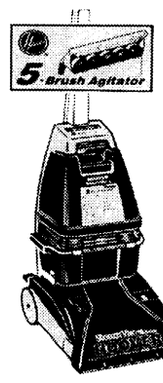
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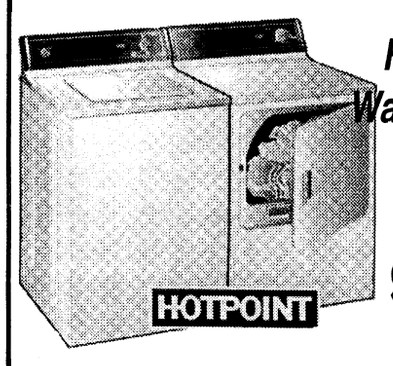
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Heavy Duty Washer & Dryer

HOTPOINT

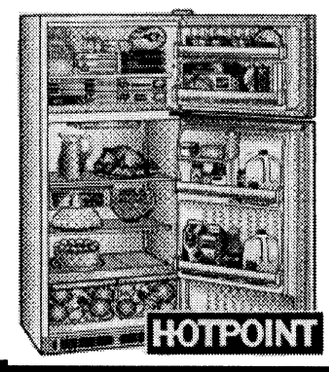
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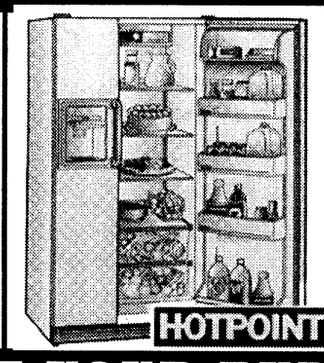
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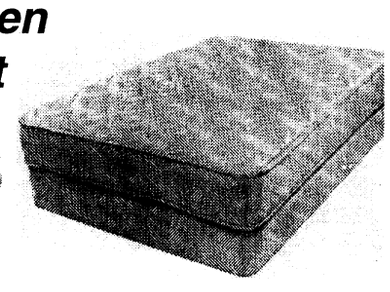
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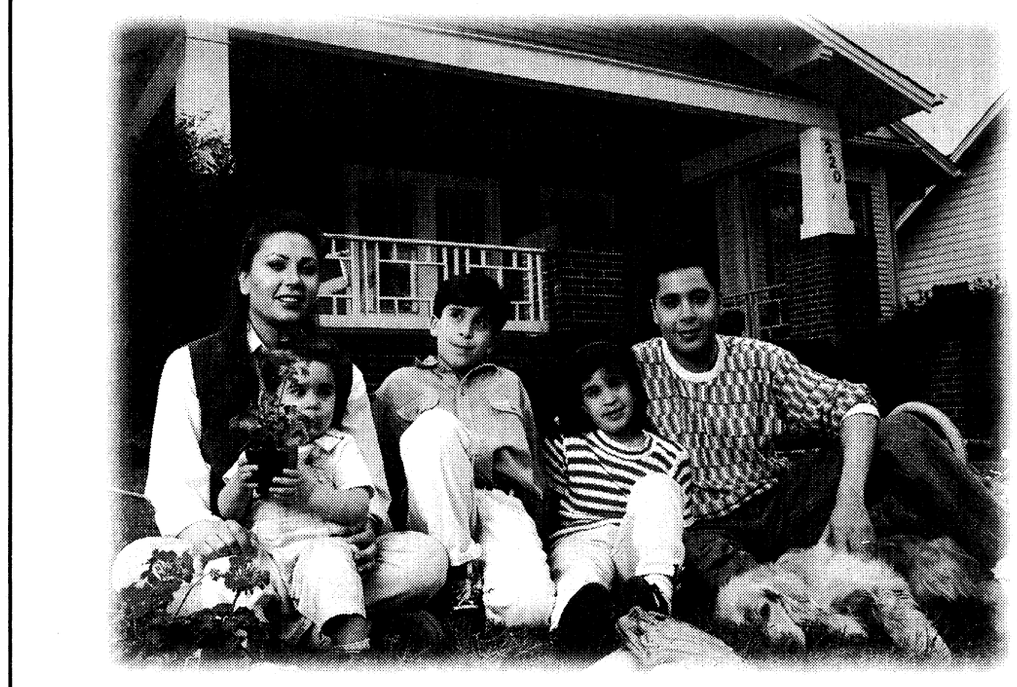
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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Pet measures help ensure safety

Dr. Monique Matuskowitz
Family Practice Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital

Pets can be a very rewarding part of one's life. Benefits of pet ownership are many:

•Simply petting a cat can lower elevated blood pressure.

•Fish tanks have been used for their calming influence in psychiatric settings and in large offices or waiting rooms.

•Pet therapy has been used successfully in long-term care facilities to bring about a positive response in people that are unreachable by other therapies.

•For adults who live alone, regular pet meal times and exercise patterns remind the owners to eat and exercise, as well as prevent feelings of loneliness.

Pets, however, are also a big responsibility. In order to prevent transmission of pet diseases to humans, the owner needs to take some preventative measures.

Before bringing a new pet home, arrange to have it examined by a veterinarian. Usually just one set of shots is not enough — they need a series of shots to be safe from many diseases.

A neuter or spay procedure can also prevent you from having the responsibility of more than one pet. Consider keeping your pet indoors, especially cats, as this reduces their exposure to diseases that can be transmitted to their owners. In particular, toxoplasmosis is a disease that can be transmitted to pregnant women and harm the unborn baby. Pregnant women need to avoid changing litter boxes. Furthermore, cats should only be fed commercial cat food, no raw meat or milk.

In families with small children, remember that Mom and Dad will end up with the added responsibilities of pet care, not to mention the extra cost. Small children need to be closely monitored around pets. Even gentle animals can be provoked to biting or scratching by an aggressive toddler.

Also, some pets may be dangerous when a new baby is brought home. Ferrets, for example, are attracted to milk and have been known to harm babies that have milk around their mouth and clothing.

Despite these drawbacks, pets are still great — they are just a responsibility that owners need to take seriously.

Personnel center lists job opportunities

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

Applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, contact or visit the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85, on Marchant Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the center at 545-3374, Monday through Friday except holidays.

Dental Hygienist — GS-0682-06. Open until filled.

Dental Assistant — GS-0681-04. Open until filled.

Motor Vehicle Operator — WG-5703-08. Open until filled.

Education technician — GS-1702-04. Open until filled.

Lead Pers Act Clerk — GS-0203-06. Open until filled.

Personnel Staff Spec — GS-0212-05 and 11. Open until filled.

Staff Asst. — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.

Personnel Acts (AO) — GS-203-04. Open until filled.

Materials handler — WG-6907-06. Announcement closes Thursday.

Security Clerk — GS-0086-04. Announcement closes Dec. 31.

Early Childhood Training and Curriculum Specialist — GS-1702-09. Open until Nov. 13.

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in Building 85, or call 545-2828 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

Marine Equip Mech — NA-8610-10. Open until filled.

Recreation aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Automated Helper — NA-5823-05. Open until filled.

Desk Clerk — NF-1176-01. Open until filled.

Waiter and Waitress — NA-7401-03. Open until filled.

Food Service Worker — NA-7408-02. Open until filled.

Supv. Ops. Asst. — NF-1102-02. Open until Sunday.

CDC Prog. Asst. — CC-1702-01 and 02. Open until filled.

Custodial Worker — NA-3566-01. Open until filled.

Painter — NA-4102-09. Open until filled.

Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.

Automotive Mech — NA-5823-10. Open until filled.

Club and activity aid — NF-1101-01. Open until filled.

Bowling facility main worker — NA-4749-03. Open until filled.

Bartender — NA-7405-05. Open until filled.

Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.

Materials Handler — NA-6907-05. Open until filled.

Cook (Motor Veh Op) — NA-7404-04. Open until Sunday.

Support, Service and Lodge Billeting Branch — NF-1176-01. Open until Sunday.

community briefs

on post

OWC accepts welfare requests — The Officers' Wives Club will begin its second disbursement of welfare funds for this year in January. All non-profit organizations wishing to receive consideration for a donation may submit requests to the OWC Welfare Committee for review. Requests must be received no later than Dec. 1.

Requests should include:

•name and phone number of organization's point of contact;

•amount of money being requested;

•specific purpose for money requested;

•other sources of income for the organization;

•names of other organizations request for funds are being made to;

•the organization's fund raising efforts; and

•number of military personnel and or military families affected.

Requests can be submitted to:

Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning
P.O. Box 51978
Fort Benning, GA 31905-1978
ATTN: Welfare Committee

Emergency room relocates — Due to a renovation project, Martin Army Community Hospital's Emergency Room is scheduled to be temporarily relocated Nov. 18 to the previous OB and GYN clinic located in the clinic wing on the first floor.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are held in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241, next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to help assist for station chair.

For more information call the office at 545-5194 or Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

EOO plans luncheon — The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Native Amercian Heritage Month committee will hold a luncheon Nov. 24.

Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances and to appear in historic costumes for the program.

For more information call Sgt. 1st Class Billy Carmichael at 544-9656.

off post

Columbus Health Department offers vaccinations — The Columbus Health Department will offer vaccines (flu shots) through Dec. 31. Flu shots will be given from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the general clinic.

The cost for the flu vaccine is $8 and the Pneumococcal vaccine is $20 and requires a note from a doctor.

Tetanus and diphtheria for adults who need a booster are also encouraged. The adult tetanus and diphtheria is $10.

For more information, call the Columbus Health Department general clinic at 321-6230 or 321-6231.

CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides until the month of May.

The CCSC has tutored children for 16 years and help address the individual needs of the students.

The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through May 3 at the Rothschild and Eastway & Eddy.

American Cancer Society seeks volunteers — The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to appear in its Columbus Bridal and Fashion Show to be held 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Hilton Hotel.

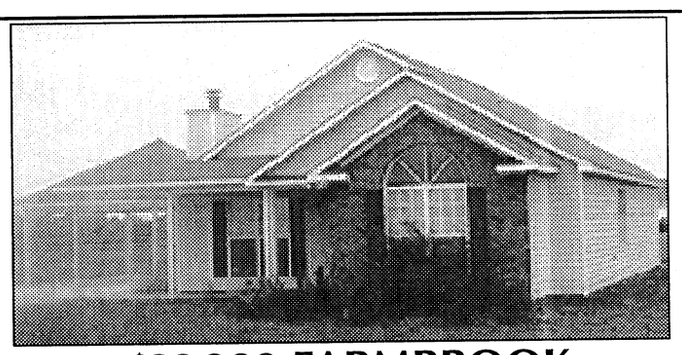
One of the segments of the show is a military wedding. The organizers need the following to appear in dress blues; 14 company grade officers, one command sergeant major and one chaplain.

To volunteer or for more information, call Luther Benton Jr. at 324-3327.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

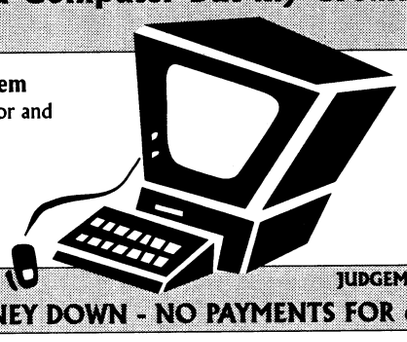
To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.



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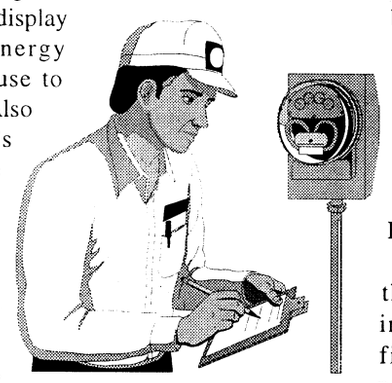
Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Post works to save energy

Directorate of Public Works

Energy Awareness Month

October is National Energy Awareness Month. Traditionally, this is the month designated by the Department of Energy for all federal agencies to focus on energy conservation. Fort Benning has consistently been a leader in saving energy and meeting our annual energy goals. During the month, we have had a display in Infantry Hall showing energy conservation measures we can use to reduce our energy consumption. Also planned for Nov. 9 is the Army's Energy Awareness Seminar. The goal of the seminar is to provide information about the Army's energy conservation programs and to stress the importance of conserving energy. For more information about the seminar, call Mark Fincher at 545-7928. The following sessions are scheduled for Nov. 9.



•Unit Commanders and Activity's Chiefs — 2:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 642.

•Building Energy Monitors — 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Marshall Auditorium.

•DPW Facility Engineers — 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. in Building 385, Self Help Classroom.

Fort Benning partners to cut cost and consumption

Fort Benning is the best and one of the largest Army installations in the world. To assist in providing "world class" services and products for our customers, the status quo or business-as-usual mindset is not acceptable. Therefore, DPW continually looks for ways to reduce consumption and take full advantage of new energy programs designed to save money and reduce energy consumption.

One of these programs is The Energy Savings Performance Contract (ESPC) which provides federal agencies the opportunity to work with a pre-approved ESPC who provides the capital investment, design, construction and maintenance for new energy efficient equipment, products and services. The generated savings is then shared between the agency and the Energy Service Company over a specified period of time to pay for the project.

DukeSolutions is an approved ESPC provider and has worked with Fort Benning on several projects. The scope of the first energy-saving project will retrofit thousands of lighting fixtures with energy efficient lamps and ballast at two of the basic trainee buildings located in the Sand Hill area. Our projected annual saving as a result of this project, expected to be completed early in 1999, is estimated at more than $66,000 per year.

Because the Army lacks money to undertake energy projects, Energy Savings Performance Contracts have become our best tool to obtain energy savings now without having to seek funding through the normal channels. ESPC also provides the installation with additional intangible benefits beyond just energy savings, such as better quality lighting and new low-mercury fluorescent bulbs which make disposal easier. Other projects that are being considered include $7 million of lighting retrofits and HVAC improvements.

DPW first envisioned the use of the contract back in 1996 as an innovative and risk-free way of financing energy improvement projects. ESPC enables the installation to leverage the capital and expertise of an Energy Service Company to accomplish cost cutting projects. Energy Savings Performance Contract will be instrumental in enabling Fort Benning to meet the President's directive to cut energy costs by 30 percent by 2005.

Yard Waste, refuse and recycle collection schedules

There will be no yard waste pick-up Nov. 9. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be Nov. 16. There will be no refuse, trash or recycle pick-ups on Nov. 11. The affected areas are Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace. Residents in these areas will have their refuse, trash and recyclable items picked up Nov. 9. Other housing areas will have their trash and recyclables picked-up as normally scheduled.

Self Help Center's holiday schedule

The Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, venetian blind and shade shop will be closed Nov. 11. It will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 12.

Notice of Closure

DPW Family Housing Branch will close at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13 for a DPW Townhall meeting. This will include Assignments, Terminations and Inspection Sections in Building 399 and the Community Homefinding Relocation and Referral Services in Building 2621.

Comments and questions

If you have any questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409,

Abuse

Support group offers haven from pain

Family Life Center

She speaks five languages, writes music and is an accomplished artist and career woman. Outgoing and attractive, she would be almost anyone's idea of a healthy, happy person.

But deep inside, there is a scar from the 12-year-old girl, sexually abused by her father.

The child within this accomplished young woman forever struggles in pain, shame and torment.

Janet (not her real name) experiences many symptoms of a sexually abused person.

"When I read a list of possible symptoms of sexually abused victims, I felt as if I had had all of them," Janet said as she remembered her first session of the Survivors of Sexual Abuse, a support group facilitated by the post's Chaplains Office and designed to help victims talk about their problems.

Finally, Janet joined a group which offered support from others who suffered from the same type of hurt.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Roggia, chief of the Chaplains' Family Life Training Program, who facilitates the support group, said he tells the members that they can learn to overcome their pain and get rid of it.

"If you want to be cured, you can be," Roggia tells victims during their first sessions.

"I tell group members that I will be able to help them only if they truly want to recover," he said. "The real change must come from within; no one can make the change for them. This gives sexual abuse victims responsibility for their own well being," he said.

"One key factor that brings about success is hope," he continued. "They soon learn that the group setting is a safe, comfortable environment and they are free to leave at any time without explanation."

Meeting as a group teaches that they are not alone in their pain or experiences, Roggia said.

"Members of the group learn how to reconnect with their inner child and they learn to love, comfort and nurture that child," Roggia said. "This begins the healing process."

He says it is common for women in their thirties to begin remembering childhood abuse, sometimes in the form of flashbacks or dreams. He says flashbacks are a normal response to traumatic experiences and are not a sign of mental illness.

Abuse studies show that there are many stages of awareness that childhood sexual abuse victims endure.

Some have no conscious memory of the abuse and deny their symptoms.

Others may suspect abuse and are aware of the symptoms, but simply don't remember.

Still others don't even realize that what has happened to them was in fact abuse.

Moreover, there are those who know they were abused but make no connection between the symptoms they have.

Finally, there are those who know they were abused and are aware that their symptoms are caused by the abuse.

Many victims deny their feelings because family members ignore the problem. They may have low self-esteem and usually have problems in relationships and sexuality. They may have difficulties in expressing their emotions.

Also, some victims may feel ugly inside and have a sense of worthlessness and helplessness.

They have a tendency to sabotage their own success because they often believe they don't deserve good things.

"Some victims find trusting others virtually impossible," said Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel of the Family Life Training Program.

"The hardest problem by far is for victims to break the silence barrier and talk about their abuse experience."

Rupel facilitated support groups at Fort Benning addressing this problem. Groups included incest survivors and adults molested as children.

Ann (not her real name), is another woman who has successfully completed the group sessions.

"I feel like I have freed myself from the guilt and pain of events from my childhood," she said. "I learned that not all men are terrible and that there are two categories: men and abusers."

"I am finally my own person; I have learned how to say no if I want to or yes because that is really how I feel."

Previous group graduates serving as facilitators provide an opportunity for trust, Roggia said, adding that trust is a low commodity among victims.

"They have a sense of isolation and difficulty dealing with authority figures," he said.

"There is no simple cure for the complications, but there is recovery," he said. "The key to recovery is to take the power away from the abuse by bringing the experience out in the open.

"One of the most important things victims need to learn is that the abuse was not their fault," Roggia said. "They did not relinquish their innocence — it was taken from them."

A confidential support group for "Survivors of Sexual Abuse" through the Chaplains' Family Life Center will begin Wednesday.

If you or someone you know could use this safe, confidential source of help, call the Chaplains' Family Life Training Center at 545-1760.

Commissary extends store hours

Fort Benning Commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary announced additional hours beginning Sunday and ending Jan. 2, 1999.

The schedule, with the exception of the weeks that holidays occur, is as follows:

Monday — closed
Tuesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Holiday hours are as follows:

•Veterans Day, Nov. 11 — closed

Thanksgiving Week:

•Nov. 23 — open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

•closed Thanksgiving Day and Nov. 27

Reopens Nov. 28 at 8 a.m.

Christmas Week:

•Christmas Eve — commissary will close at 3 p.m.

•Christmas Day — closed

Reopens Dec. 26 at 8 a.m.

New Year's Week:

•Closed Jan. 1, 1999

Reopens Jan. 2, 1999 at 8 a.m.

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God encourages unity

Chaplain (Capt.) David Baum
Ranger Training Brigade

Humans are quite skilled at organizing ourselves into groups. We divide ourselves by race, political party, lifestyle, nationality and countless other criteria.

reflections

Under these group identities, we then silently disdain or criticize members of other groups as the situation seems to require.

God's Word encourages us to see people as being members of only two groups.

The first group includes all the people who attempt to find purpose and meaning in life from the challenges and rewards this life offers. They aim at greater rank, higher position, more excitement and increased power in the hope that they might find satisfaction in life.

The Bible states that their choice to ignore God is as unwise as the choice to build a home on sand without a foundation in the path of a hurricane.

The second group includes those who believe that the way to find peace and satisfaction in life is to first secure forgiveness for their sins. They trust that Jesus' death and resurrection offers them relief from their guilt and shame before a holy God. They then choose all of life's decisions based on what is pleasing to God who saves them from their sin-inflicted predicament. These are "saints."

The Roman Catholic and Anglican churches recognize Nov. 1 as "All Saints Day" to honor all Christian believers. Although I am not a member of either of those two groups, I think it is important to at least once a year consider how we are doing as "saints." I offer some questions to help us assess how we are doing.

The first of these questions considers our worship. Do we attend our places of worship intending to sincerely and fully express to God our gratefulness and sincere love? When the pastor, chaplain or minister preaches, do we carefully pay attention? Do we ever pray for our preacher during the week so that our preacher might effectively communicate God's Word to us?

The second set of questions addresses our concerns for a lost world. Do we regularly pray that our friends, family and fellow workers might come into a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ? Do we ever seek to direct our conversations with them onto spiritual matters?

The third set of questions concerns our regard for fellow Christians. Do we aggressively seek honest and grace-filled relationships with fellow believers we might grow to be more like Jesus? Do we serve the church with spiritual gifts, abilities and passion God has given us? Are we as much a "minister" as the preacher we hear on Sunday?

If forced to publicly answer these questions myself, there are points at which I fall short. The tragedy with that is that I am a chaplain and therefore really have no excuse since I have the privilege of focusing on and dwelling on these matters every day. My point in these questions is not to scold but to inspire. We answer these questions with our attitudes and choices already. When we think about it, do we like the way we are answering them?

Ministries help with healthy marriages

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

"I need you" and "I cannot live without you," — ah, true love in full blossom. Such statements are common themes with couples contemplating marriage. However, this type of mind-set is a little more than a form of romantic slavery. Choice is smothered by sentimental compulsion.

A healthy marriage requires two independent and whole people choosing to live their lives together. They can say to each other, "I am content being with me, but life is even better because I'm with you."

One of the primary goals in marriage is to enhance the other spouse's life, even though he or she is fully capable of taking care of himself or herself. An ideal marriage involves commitment not only to each other and to the relationship, but also to the individual growth of each partner. Each must feel free to explore his or her own potential and live his or her own life in ways that are personally satisfying, while respecting and meeting the needs of the other.

Marriage can be a challenge and at times overwhelming. If your marriage is in need of help, call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-1760.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

Daily Bible Readings
Nov. 1-7

DAY	PSALMS	OLD TESTAMENT	NEW TESTAMENT
Sunday	24,29,8,84	Ecclesiastes 8:10-17	I Corinthians 12:27-13:13 Matthew 18:21-35
Monday	56-58, 64,65	Ecclesiastes 9:1-8	Revelation 14:1-13 Luke 12:49-59
Tuesday	61,62,68	Ecclesiastes 9:9-18	Revelation 14:14-15:8 Luke 13:1-9
Wednesday	72,119:73-9	Ecclesiastes 10:1-11	Revelation 16:1-11 Luke 13:10-17
Thursday	70,71,74	Ecclesiastes 10:12-20	Revelation 16:12-21 Luke 13:18-30
Friday	69,73	Ecclesiastes 11	Revelation 17:1-18 Luke 13:31-35
Saturday	75,76,23,27	Ecclesiastes 12:1-8	Revelation 18:1-14 Luke 14:1-11

chapel notes

RTB accepts clergy contracts — The Ranger Training Brigade accepts applications for civilian clergy in support of Camp Frank D. Merrill at Dahlonega, Ga. Applicants must be ordained and preferably reside in the Dahlonega area. The clergy person will provide worship and counseling ministry and will be paid for services provided.

For more information, call 544-6653.

PWOC conducts events day — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a "Crafts Day" from 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Custer Terrace Chapel. The program will consist of prayer and praise, crafts and activities and a free lunch will be provided.

All ladies are invited. Those attending are encouraged to bring a shirt to decorate and a $5 donation to cover the costs of the decorating materials.

For more information, call Kathy Anderson at 689-9777.

Pre-marriage classes set — The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Center conducts pre-marriage classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building 2606 each month. Date for the next classes are Wednesday, Dec. 4, Jan. 8 and Feb. 5. The classes are free to the entire Fort Benning community.

To register, call 545-1760.

Fort Benning conducts STEP training — The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Center will conduct Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Building 2606 Tuesday and Nov. 10, 17 and 24. The classes are free to the entire Fort Benning community.

To register, call 545-1760.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
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Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

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Located near Ft. Benning
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Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
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Services:
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
706-562-0564 or 706-320-0340

The congregation of
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e-mail: allsaintspc@juno.com
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Worship at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
and Logos at 5:30 p.m.

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Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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Community Life Association introduces volunteer mayors

Pvt. 2 Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The Community Life Association has recently chosen its volunteer housing mayors, and would like to take the opportunity to introduce the new mayors and vice mayors to the community they will represent.

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill



The mayor for the housing area of Bouton Heights and Davis Hill is Jodie H. Bowers, wife of Chaplain (Capt.) T. Blake Bowers, Martin Army Community Hospital.

"I would like to raise the standards of the housing area and make it a place where the residents will be proud to say they live," Bowers said.

Bowers has been a resident of Fort Benning for two months and said she will do the best she can at the task at hand.

"I would like to get the people involved in the community," Bowers said.

Residents can call Bowers at 685-0030.



The vice mayor for the housing area is Leah G. Jones, wife of Sgt. 1st Class Benjamin Jones, Company C, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade.

Jones said she would like to help to increase the quality of life for the Soldiers and their families who live in the housing area.

"I would like to get everyone in Bouhton Heights and Davis Hill involved in our community," Jones said.

Residents of the housing area can call Jones at 689-0259.

Indianhead Terrace



The new mayor for Indianhead Terrace is Nancy Braden, wife of Pvt. 2 Daniel Braden, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment,3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Braden said she would like to benefit the community and Fort Benning, and to become more involved within the community.

"I would like to improve the community by keeping the residents informed of activities, and I would also like to help foster a feeling of a close knit community," Braden said.

Residents may call Braden at 685-0438.

East Main Post

The mayor for the East Main Post housing area is Deborah D. Gambles, wife of Capt. Kenneth Gambles, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).



"I would like to create a sense of family in my community," Gambles said.

"I would also like to educate our families on family housing issues and get them involved."

Gambles also said she expects to learn as much as to inform and be a liaison to the community.

Residents may call Gambles at 687-1915.

The vice mayor for East Main Post is Mechel B. Christy, wife of Capt. Jay Christy, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.



"I would like to keep my community aware of activities going on," Christy said. "I also want to improve my community in any way I can."

Christy said she would also like to direct the residents with any questions they may have.

Residents may call Christy at 685-2777.

Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battle Park



The new mayor for the areas of Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battle Park is Cori L. Fullman, wife of Spc. Mark Fullman, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction).

"I would like to give a sense of family and caring environment for my community," Fullman said.

Fullman said, at the very least, she would like to make a start at bringing the community together.

Residents may call Fullman at 689-4369.

McGraw Manor

The mayor for McGraw housing area is Linda B. Young., wife of Staff Sgt. Terry Young, Headquarter's and Headquarter's Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade.



"I would like to create a sense of community with a strong family, community, Army," Young said.

"I want to be a liaison between the Garrison and my community, and create a sense of pride within our community."

Residents may call Young at 689-4594.

The vice mayor of the housing area is Christine Baldino.



"I want to be able to help the families of McGraw Manor to have a safe and close community," Baldino said.

Baldino said she wants to have the chance to better serve the community.

Residents may call Baldino at 682-0732.

West Main Post

The new mayor for the West Main Post housing area is Donna Delgado, wife of Cpl. Steve Delgado, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

"I want to provide the community support and be the bridge between residents and the chain of command," Delgado said.



Delgado said she would like the residents' stay at Fort Benning to be enjoyable.

Residents can call Delgado at 687-7577.

The vice mayor for West Main Post is Amy Puente, wife of Pfc. Rodney Puente, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).



"I would like to get involved to help resolve issues and to help create a better community," Puente said.

Puente also hopes to learn more about the way communities are run.

Residents may call Puente at 689-9944.

DO YOU KNOW?

The International Year of the Ocean

What is a tsunami?
Catacylsmic waves generated by undersea earthquakes or volcanic eruptions

How many eggs does a shrimp produce in one spawning?
About 500,000
(Approximately 400 million pouds are caught in the United States per year, with Texas and Louisiana having the biggest catches)

How much seawater evaporates into the atmosphere in a particular year?
Approximately 80,000 cubic miles -- enough to put the contiguous United States under 372 feet of water
(approximately 24,000 cubic miles returns to land as rain, sleet and snow)

If you could remove all the salt from the oceans, how much land area would it cover?
Spread evenly over all of Earth's land surface,the salt would be more than 500 feet thick

How many miles coastline does the United States have?
95,000 miles

What connection does peanut butter and toothpaste have with the ocean?
Both contain carageenan, which comes from sugars found in marine red algae

Check out Fort Benning sports on C-1

DOWNTOWN OPTICIANS
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ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH
9:00 AM–3:00 PM
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ACTORS ARENA
1022-1ST AVENUE
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Bring in your furniture, electronic equipment, boats, guns, washers & dryers, refrigerators, etc....
GET CASH!
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Columbus
14th St.
Civic Center
Veteran's Pkwy
Ft. Benning
Phenix City

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SPORTS

sports shorts



Rangers conduct tourney — The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment will conduct the 6th Annual Col. John T. Keneally Golf Tournament today at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament will follow a scramble format with an 11 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee includes greens and cart fees, beverages and food. Cost is $20 for members, $22 for E-5s and below, $25 for E-6s and above and family members and $30 for civilians.

To submit your name and money, call 545-7715 or 545-3183 no later than Thursday. Participants may also sign up at the course's clubhouse.

For more information, call 545-7715.



Resources department offers class — The Georgia Department of Natural Resources will offer a Hunter Safety Course Nov. 19 and 21. The course has changed from six hours to 10 hours and includes two hours of home study and eight hours of classroom instruction. Students can pick up a Hunter Safety Book at Outdoor Recreation in Building 1707 or from the Infantry Branch Safety Office.

All hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 must attend an approved hunter safety course if they wish to hunt on Fort Benning or in the state of Georgia.

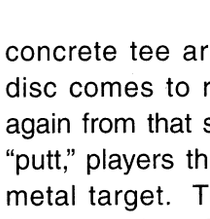
For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.



Sports branch sponsors race — The Directorate of Community Activity's Sports Branch, in conjunction with the Infantry Training Brigade, will conduct the annual Native American Heritage 5K Road Race at 3 p.m. Nov. 6 in front of the Main Post Office.

The race is open to Fort Benning civilian and military ID card holders. Race registration will begin at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 545-5777.



Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During the game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt," players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Cruiser Dave Fry chips over the Florida State University line.



Columbus-Fort Benning rugby player Bob McCarthy fends off an opposing player. The Cruise-A-Matics thrashed Florida State University 61-10.

Cruise-A-Matics crush

Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club

The Cruise-A-Matics Rugby Club ran their division record to 2-0 with a 61-10 thrashing of Florida State University.

The local ruggers employed aggressive forward play to dominate open play in first and second phases before swinging the ball wide against Florida State's centers to break out to a 10-0 lead.

Florida State answered with its own forward drive and clutch penalty kicking to rally to 10-5 before Columbus-Fort Benning scored three times in a row to go up 23-5 at half.

Winger Rich Thompson had several nice breaks on the outside with two tries.

In the second half, the Cruisers really opened it up outscoring Florida State 38-5. Flyhalf Bob McCarthy attacked the Florida team's backline and moved the ball almost at will to supporting runners from the inside and out to put the game away.

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club's next home game is set for 2 p.m. Nov. 7 against Atlanta's High Country Rugby Club.

For more information on training and matches, call Jim Muldoon at 327-6544.

USAMU holds 42nd reunion, dedicates range

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

More than 300 members, past and present, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU), gathered together last weekend to celebrate the USAMU's 42nd reunion.

The reunion, which was held Oct. 16-18, honored the shooters and staff who made the USAMU great and provided an opportunity for the shooters of the past to meet the shooters of the present. The highlights of the reunion included inducting three local former shooters and gunsmiths into the USAMU Hall of Fame and honoring Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks by dedicating a new test facility and range in his memory.

Hall of Fame Induction

Inducted into the USAMU Hall of Fame Oct. 17 were retired Master Sgt. William E. Krilling of Midland, Ga., retired Master Sgt. Charles D. Davis of Columbus, Ga., and retired Sgt. 1st Class Jack W. Maple of Smiths, Ala. These three men joined the 11 other former members of the USAMU who are in the Hall of Fame.

Krilling, who has been the USAMU International Rifle Team coach since 1973, was also recently named as the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) Shooting Coach of the Year and was one of the five finalists in the USOC National Coach of the Year Competition. The 71-year-old highly decorated war veteran won seven medals in international competition, including being a Pan American Games Silver Medalist and World Championship Bronze Medalist.

A former Navy surgical operating room technician, Davis served in the USAMU for 21 years and competed in Service Rifle, International Rifle and Running Target. He was a National Service Rifle Champion, a three-time National Running Target 50-Meter 30+30 Champion and a two-time National Running Target 50-Meter Mixed Run Champion. He set numerous national and interservice records and won nine medals in international competition.

Maple's accomplishments with accurizing pistols for the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop earned him a spot as the principal pistol gunsmith for the U.S. teams competing in the Pan American and Olympic Games and World Championships. An expert service pistol shooter, Maple earned the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge before becoming a gunsmith. His 28-year shooting and gunsmithing career, which began in 1958, included developing, building, rebuilding, maintaining, accurizing and customizing the high quality of weapons required by the world-class shooters of the USAMU.

The guest speaker at the Hall of Fame ceremony was Maj. Gordon R. Roberts, the youngest living Medal of Honor recipient and one of only two Medal of Honor recipients on active duty. He is the commander of the 249th Field Hospital at Fort Gordon, Ga. and is a part-time international shooter.

Addressing the crowd gathered at the ceremony, Roberts said, "The Army Marksmanship Unit was formed to take on the monumental task of building competitive marksmanship for this country to a standard that I don't think anyone would have believed possible."

Roberts told the Soldiers of the marksmanship unit that the three Hall of Fame inductees set the example that they should follow. He then addressed the inductees directly.

"I want to tell you three gentlemen how much you mean to me," Roberts said. "Your standard is a high one. It's a standard that I accept and want to live by. I look forward to the day when I can stand on the high ground with you and all the accomplishments that you've done."

See **USAMU**, C-2

THE BENNING LINE





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61 percent (30-19)



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GUEST PICKER



Brewster Nash
Family member
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College	Florida vs. Georgia	**Florida** (Gators chomp at Bulldogs)	**Florida** (Gators in a tough one)	**Florida** (Tight game, but Gators snap it)	**Florida** (Gators swallow Dawgs)	**Florida** (Chow is served)
	Arkansas at Auburn	**Arkansas** (Arkansas by a TD)	**Arkansas** (Razorbacks maim the Tigers)	**Auburn** (Do I really have to pick?)	**Arkansas** (Who's in charge at Auburn?)	**Auburn** (Tigers defend den)
	UCLA vs. Stanford	**UCLA** (Easy win)	**UCLA** (UCLA shoot down Cardinals)	**UCLA** (They did it last time)	**UCLA** (Bruins too strong)	**UCLA** (Cardinals don't "bear" a chance)
Pro's	Minnesota at Tampa Bay	**Minnesota** (Vikings take Tampa)	**Minnesota** (Vikings gotta do it)	**Minnesota** (Who else?)	**Minnesota** (Vikings pillage Buc's)	**Minnesota** (Vikings remain undefeated)
	San Francisco at Green Bay	**San Francisco** (Niners slide by Packers)	**San Francisco** (49ers kick the Packers while they're down)	**Green Bay** (Packers cheese all over em)	**Green Bay** (Pack survives close one)	**San Francisco** (SF strikes gold)
	Miami at Buffalo	**Miami** (Dolphins confident after Patriot win)	**Miami** (Dah fish on the rise)	**Buffalo** (Upset)	**Buffalo** (Bill Fish Contest)	**Miami** (Miami makes big splash)
Monday night	Dallas at Philadelphia	**Dallas** (Cowboys win big)	**Dallas** (Cowboys smack Eagles)	**Dallas** (Dallas will smear 'em)	**Dallas** (I'd like to be wrong)	**Dallas** (It's round up time)

If you would like to be the guest picker for *the Benning Line*, call 545-3213.

USAMU: dedicates range

Continued from C-1

Parks Range Dedication

Parks was the executive director of the National Rifle Association who recommended to President Dwight D. Eisenhower that the U.S. improve its level of marksmanship, which prompted the establishment of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

Four descendants of the lieutenant general flew in from Chevy Chase, Md., to attend the Parks Range Ceremony at which Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst was the guest speaker.

"The Army Marksmanship Unit demonstrates that individual Soldier skills is what the Army is really all about," Ernst said. "Lieutenant General Parks had a lifelong dedication to marksmanship and caused the unit to be activated at Fort Benning. The Marksmanship Unit continues to lead the Army in competitive shooting; we continually beat everybody else. As the commander of Fort Benning, that makes me very, very proud.

"Since its inception by General Parks, the Army Marksmanship Unit has helped the Army shoot better in all categories of small arms," Ernst continued. "If General Parks was here today, he'd say that he's very proud of what the Army Marksmanship Unit continues to mean for our Army and what it does for our Army and our nation. As long as we have a U.S. Army, we'll need the Army Marksmanship Unit to press the skills needed by Soldiers to survive, fight and win."

After Ernst's speech, Parks' sons, retired Lt. Col. William Parks and Judge Floyd Parks, and their sons, William Parks Jr. and Zachary Parks, unveiled the Parks portrait, painted by Charles R. Pagan, USAMU graphic artist.

"We appreciate all that has been done in remembrance of my father," Parks said. "This is a beautiful building. It's really going to be something that I know my father would really cherish and feel that the Army is continuing his vision of accurate marksmanship by responsible Soldiers."

The Parks family joined Ernst and retired Master Sgt. Folke A. Ahlquist, who served as a civilian weapons tester at Parks Range for 15 years, in cutting the ribbon, officially opening the new Parks Range building. They were joined by Roberts in the range's first-shot ceremony after the ribbon-cutting.

The reunion weekend also included range activities, shooting, an open house and a barbecue Oct. 17.

ITB conducts War Eagle Run

Capt. Brian Larue
Infantry Training Brigade

The Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) conducted its quarterly War Eagle Run Oct. 23 on Sand Hill.

This run is held in order to foster cohesion among the brigade and represents one of the few times the entire brigade can get together in mass to participate in a combined physical training effort.

More than 7,000 Initial Entry Training (IET) Soldiers and cadre were on hand to conduct the three-mile run.

While the run is conducted quarterly, this past event had special meaning. It marks the last opportunity for current ITB Commander Col. Abraham J. Turner to participate in a brigade-wide run with his Soldiers.

Activities such as these "allow Soldiers to see the brigade as a whole," said Turner, who will change command in December. "When Soldiers are out in formation such as this, they feel like they are a part of something special. I believe it also allows the Soldiers to see success in the form of those Soldiers who are ahead of them in their training, thus giving them a goal to reach for."

When asked how he felt about conducting the final fun as the current "War Eagle 6," Turner said it was hard to face the Soldiers knowing it was his last run.

"You become a part of a large effort here at the Infantry Training Brigade and it is tough to leave," he said. "The sight of 7,000 Soldiers standing tall will stay with me forever."

The run, which included Soldiers from all six training battalions and the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, was a motivational event for all in attendance.

"The Soldiers feel a strong sense of unit cohesion during events like this," said Staff Sgt. John Gaddy, a drill sergeant with Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.

Although the run was designed to promote cohesion and esprit de corps, there was an emphasis on displaying the discipline that is the hallmark of the IET environment. Soldiers were expected to remain in step with constant cadence. It is during events such as this that the drill sergeants' training of Soldiers can be seen and experienced. Many of the troops in the run were not past their fourth week of training.

"We train the Soldiers to pay attention to detail and have the discipline to remain in step and maintain proper dress and cover," Gaddy said. "It is the crawl, walk, run philosophy as well as tireless effort that produces the Soldiers participating this morning."

At the conclusion of the run, many Soldiers felt a strong sense of accomplishment.

"We feel tremendous pride. Running together like this gives us a feeling we are doing something worthwhile," said Pvt. 1 Michael Walker of Company B, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. "I feel my platoon is closer now. We kept each other going. The success of the run was due to the exceptional training by our drill sergeants."

sports shorts

YS holds registration — Youth Services will hold registration for winter basketball through Nov. 6. YS is located in Building 1056 and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary.

The Cruise-A-Matics' next home game is 2 p.m. Nov. 7. The games are played at the rugby grounds behind the Dolly Madison factory on Victory Drive.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information. call 544-7945.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free, makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Callaway conducts steeplechase — Callaway Gardens will hold its 14th annual Steeplechase Nov. 7.

Activities will include Jack Russell Terrier Races at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and noon.

The Coca-Cola Pony Races begin at 12:30 p.m.

The Crown Royal Stakes begins at 2:30 p.m. and AFLAC U.S. Championship Supreme Hurdle begins at 2:30 p.m. as well.

For more information, call (706) 324-6252.

Football

Justin Christy, right, a halfback for Merrill's Marauders, fights to gain yardage against members of the Wolfpack Saturday during 9- to- 11-year-old football action. The Wolfpack came out on top 26-0 in the youth football season opener.



Michele E. Hanson

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96 Dodge Neon, 4dr, auto., air, low miles, dk.green, $8000. 682-1213. (6)

96 Toyota Camry LE, 4dr, still smells new, loaded! No credit check, assumption. Repo mgr, Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chrysler Sebring, take over payments of $425/mo.Serious inquiries only. 571-0143. (30)

97 Nissan Altima 4dr, GXE, pw/l, auto., air. No qualifying assumption, no back notes to catch up. Broderick Mosley, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Monte Carlo, pw/l, tilt, CD, still smells new! $12,900 or really low pymts! Bob Hart, 706-322-8888. (P)

Vans & trucks

70 Ford F100, has been restored, $3500. 682-0867. (20)

74 Chevy Stepside pickup, 292-4spd, $1100/obo. 683-9884. (30)

78 Jeep CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3spd, soft-top, 1/2 doors, great hunting vehicle. $3700. 653-9205. (6)

79 Jeep CJ-5 w/soft top, good tires/rims, runs good, $3500/obo. 687-2902. (20)

83 Ford F150, great truck, everything has been replaced. $2000/firm. 685-0928. (13)

86 Mazda pickup, as is, good transm., eng. needs some work. $1800/obo. 682-6921,after 6pm. (13)

87 Jeep Wrangler hard/softtop, 4.2L, new alloy wheels & tires, $5300/obo. Must sell. (days)683-3005 (pgr), (eve.)685-9923. (20)

87 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, low miles, good cond.,$4500/obo. 561-7746 or 561-8880.

88 Ford Ranger, Top Gun, 4 cyl., 5spd., runs great, $1500/obo. 682-5381, after 6pm. (30)

89 Ford Bronco II, Eddie Bauer edition, exc. cond.,4x4, loaded, $5800/obo. 682-8929. (30)

90 Mazda B2200, air, 5spd, $2800/firm. 324-0151(daytime), 297-6580(evenings).

90 Ford Ranger XLT, awesome, loaded, black beauty! All service records! $2450 or assume. Jen Karastury, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Nissan Pathfinder, 2WD, 123k miles, navy blue, PS, PB, Pw/l, cruise, basic alarm, am/fm cass., good cond., great truck! $6000/obo. 685-3133. (13)

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91 Caravan, V6, cold air, affordable family car. $3990. 568-4900. (P)

92 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4WD, 93k miles, new clutch, full size ext. spare tire, $8000/obo. 687-9980. (13)

92 Mazda B2200, 5spd. cass., air, body lift, tinted windows, 32" tires w/ultra rims, $6500/obo. 687-7676. (30)

93 Chevy Tahoe full size 4x4, loaded, one owner! $9900 or take over pymts. Curt Harrell, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Toyota ext. cab, 4x4, V-6, pickup, 5spd, cruise, new tires, bedliner, loaded! $12,500/obo. 687-7132. (13)

94 GMC Sonoma Club cab, hard to find! V6, auto., sharp! $13,490. 568-4900. (P)

95 Dodge Ram 1500 pickup, loaded, top of the line! $8900 or simple assumption. Keith Edmonds, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Toyota 4x4, V-6, 65k miles, CD, air, 31" off-road tires, bedliner, exc.cond., $14,500/obo. 682-9964. (20)

96 Nissan LE truck, red, 40k, airbags, ps, am/fm cass., air, sportwheels, bedliner, toolbox, 5 spd, like new, $8000. 291-1675. (20)

97 Cherokee Sport, 4dr, white, super clean. $14,990. 568-4900. (P)

98 Chevy Blazer LS, 4dr, pw, CD. No credit check, assumption. Repo.mgr, Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

95 HD Heritage Classic soft-tail Harley-Davidson, 3k miles, immac. cond., lots of extras, $15,500/obo. 685-2777. (6)

83 Suzuki GS 650 GLD, needs minor repairs, $200. 685-8602. (30)

Auto parts

Chevrolet Rally wheels 15x7 w/mounted Goodyear Eagle GT tires (225x15x60), exc. cond., $300. 326-6096. (T)

Car bra, headlight covers & dash mat, brand new, fits '94 Eclipse. $50. 687-1951. (6)

Rims, 15" black, $30. 16" chrome rims, fit Dodge Ram, $400. 689-2298, after 5pm. (6)

Sony CD am/fm digital car stereo w/detachable face, cost $250, sell for $125. 291-1675. (6)

Deceased Personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PFC Lisa Mare Ortiz, 598th Maint.Co., 36th Engineer Group (Construction), Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2LT Rush, (706)545-6401, 598th Maint.Co., 36th Engineer Group (Construction), Ft.Benning, GA 31905. (6)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late 2LT Jesse Althouse, HHC, 1st PERSCOM, Germany is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, CPT. Isaac T. Battle, (706)545-1962, HHC,1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt., Ft.Benning, GA 31905. (6)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & Found

LOST: Small black female cat, missing canine teeth. 568-4648. (30)

Child Care

Need responsible teen in Lower Davis Hill for childcare 1-3 evenings. 683-9533. (30)

Need childcare? I'm available 7 days/week, 6am-8pm. 689-7354. (P30)

Childcare needed for 7 yr. old, after school hrs. only, daily M-F. Pay negot. Your home in Custer Terr. 689-1185. (30)

Will babysit in my home from 6am-6pm. 689-9140. (P30)

I'm 3 mos. in need of night babysitter quick. In your home on or near post. Ref. required. Carolyn, 682-7387, lv. msg. (6)

Wanted

Wanted: double stroller for infant twins, need ASAP. 687-2938. (6)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Would like to purchase or take over pymts on 96 Toyota Avalon, 912-924-7166, lv. msg. (30)

Would like to buy girls baby clothes, 0-9 mos., good cond., & boys clothes, sz. 2T. 912-924-7166, lv.msg. (30)

Job wanted: Available to do cashiering or housecleaning, morning hours only. Serious inquiries only. 687-8246. (30)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

803-D Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr.), 8-?, PCSing.

234 Austin Loop (Main Post), 8-?, ETSing.

850-B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

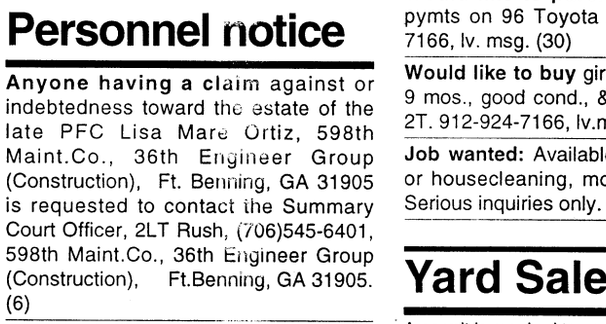
599 Warren Circle (Davis Hill), 8-?, PCSing.

103-B Moon St. (McGraw Manor), 8-2pm, multifamily

134-A Butts St. (Custer Terr.), 9-?, no early birds.

114 Englander St. (Indianhead Terr.), 8-?

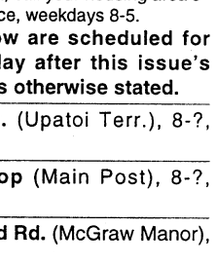
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Debt Consolidation
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Appliances

Dryer, great cond., $60. Microwave, $50. 689-4360. (30)

Speedqueen washer & dryer set, lg. capacity, heavy duty, $100/both. 682-9189. (30)

Frigadaire refrigerator, 22 cu.ft., $250. Washer & dryer, like new, $300. 706-628-5685. (6)

Kenmore electric stove, 30", w/continous cleaning oven, exc. cond.,$175. 480-0106. (6)

Norge dryer, exc. cond., $60. 683-9112. (6)

Westinghouse refrigerator, 14 cu.ft., equipped for icemaker, $300. 687-1951. (6)

Kirby Generation IV w/accessories, like new, $250. 682-6714. (6)

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- A&P Mechanics

Please send resume and cover letter indicating the position applied for to:

Atlantic Southeast Airlines
100 Hartsfield Centre Parkway
Suite 800, Dept. 800
Atlanta, GA 30354-1356
Attn: Ms. Pritchett

Children's Items

Little Tykes Spaceship playhouse, $90. 689-4289. (30)

Oak Childcraft crib/youth bed, infant walker/treadmill & misc. baby items. All in exc. cond.,682-6482. (30)

Crib,white, $45. Evenflo Happy Camper, $45. Fisher Price activity walkers, $10/ea. 689-3640. (30)

Graco stroller, great cond.,$30/obo. 687-3419. (30)

Crib, almost new, $20. Toddler bed w/mattress, never used, $50. 689-8777. (30)

Need ASAP, double stroller for infant twins, 687-2938. (6)

Crib, stroller, carseat, highchair & pottyseat, all for $80. 683-9112. (6)

Infant carseat w/base & canopy, like new, $40. Johnny-Jumper, $10. Graco batt.-op. swing, $40. 689-8958. (6)

German baby carriage w/extras, new price over $300, must sell $75. 682-6714. (6)

Little Tykes kitchen, new, w/food,dishes, all 1 piece, $40. Little Tykes toybox bench, pink & white, $30. 685-0030. (6)

Electronics

AST Pentium computer system, 150 MHz, 32MB Ram, 2.5Gb HD, CD Rom, fax/modem, internet ready, Windows 95 & other software. $550/obo. 480-2018. (30)

'96 IBM Computer, Windows 95, HD, monitor, keyboard, mouse, takes 3.5 disks, good cond., $400. 887-9866, after 4pm. (30)

Computer system, AMD K6-2 266, 32MB, 1.2GIG, 4MB AGP, DVD, 3D sound, movie & software incl. $1000/obo. 689-4363. (30)

Hyundai personal computer, Super 386D/33L w/keyboard, monitor & mouse, Panasonic printer KL-P1123, $400. 562-0808. (6)

Sony big screen TV, 46 in., $700/obo. 579-1637(pgr). (6)

Jewelry

2/3 carat marquis diamond V-shaped diamond band & matching men's wedding band. Certified appraisal $2800, asking $1800/obo. 579-1637 (pgr). (6)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture. New & used baby clothes- buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600. (PT)

Waterbed, $100. Headboard & frame, $40. Coffee & end tables, $35. 685-9372. (30)

5 pc. bedroom set, like new, queen sz.bed, PCSing, must sell, $350. 545-1024. (30)

Furniture sale: living, dining & bedroom furniture, various prices. Lawnmower, $80. 682-9638. (30)

End tables (2), sofa & loveseat, $200/obo. 685-0689. (30)

Computer desk w/hutch, oak color, L-shaped, storage cabinet & drawers lock, paid $800, asking $600. 685-2923. (30)

5 pc. living room suite, black & beige, big pillows, $300/obo. 685-1576. (30)

Teak Scandinavian modular wall unit, 10' long x 63/4' high. Excellent for books,stereo/tv, etc. $500. 298-2696, evenings. (30)

9 ft.sofa, multi colored, good cond., $75/firm.568-3367. (6)

Formal dining room set w/buffet, $350. 706-628-5685. (6)

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RN's - full-time and part-time night positions available. Critical care experience preferred.

LPN's - full-time and part-time nights.

PRN - RN's/LPN's/RT positions available.

Physical Therapist needed for weekend and PRN coverage.

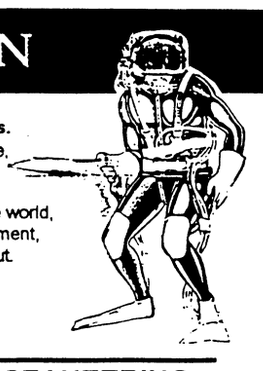
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Intensiva Hospital supports you with an excellent salary and competitive benefits. For immediate and confidential consideration, fax or mail a resume and salary requirements to:

Intensiva Hospital of Indianapolis at St. Francis Hospital, Attn: Kelly Becker, Personnel, 1600 Albany Street, Suite 200, Beech Grove, IN 46107.

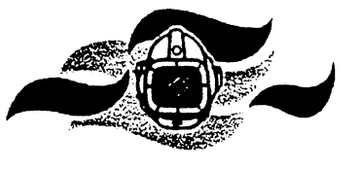
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5-drawer dresser, 6-drawer metal office computer desk, brown headboard & mattress, all for $159, or sell separately, 682-0333. (6)

Sleeper/loveseat, ecru w/strips of blue, rose & green, 2 pillows. First $250 takes it. 334-745-5201, after 6pm. (6)

Bamboo Papasan loveseat w/blue cushion, 2 matching glass-top tables & 2 footstools. $250. 298-2696. (6)

Oak entertainment unit, $120. 298-2696. (6)

5 pc. sectional sofa, beige & white, asking $250. 687-2641. (6)

Girl's white double white canopy bed & double dresser w/mirror, $100. 685-0030. (6)

Miscellaneous

Trampoline, $150. 685-9372. (30)

Hein Gereche motorcycle leathers, sz. 38, $175. 687-9574. (30)

Asst. bedding, incl. comforter & pillow shams, $40. 687-9574. (30)

Russian Night Vision goggles, 35000x light amplification w/IR illumination, hands-free operation. Retail $999, sell for $500/obo. 569-6951. (30)

Trampoline, 3 mos. old, $185/firm. 689-4289. (30)

Mahogany dining table w/6 chairs, needs some work, price negot. Nordic Rider, price negot. 682-6482. (30)

Doghouse, med. sz, weather resistant, insulated, $20. 685-2836. (30)

Cat Supplies: Kennel, 2 litter boxes, scratch tree & bed, $35/all. 689-4360. (30)

Bedroom suite, 4 pcs., $100. Zenith 27" color tv, child's trampoline (136" circum.), student desk, all best offer. 322-7480. (6)

Bob Jones Univ. books, Math-level 2 w/tests, Health-level 2 w/tests & ans.key. Never used, $50. 685-1462. (6)

Camcorder, $300. (2) Gas powered radio-controlled cars, $150 & $350. Mig welder, 2 yr. warr, $400. 682-1717. (6)

Formal floor length gown, gold fabric w/gold beads, sz 7/8, come by to see. Collier encyclopedias, $40. 683-9721.

Snapper lawnmower, 21 in., w/access., $50. 687-9574. (6)

Go-cart, 1 yr.old, exc.cond., hardly used, $600. 269-2911. (6)

Sports Equipmt.

Olympic weight set w/bench & bar, 350 lbs. of weights, like new, $150. 689-7153. (6)

Firearms

Baby Eagle, new in box, .40 S&W, 2 clips, mfg.by IMF in Israel & no longer available. $550. 685-0052. (6)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Cocker Spaniel, 5 yrs. old, male, neutered, needs alot of attention, prefers adults. 687-1900. (30)

Shepherd mix, black, 4 mos. old, good w/kids, all shots. 689-3575. (30)

Dalmation, 6 yrs. old, neutered, great w/kids & other dogs. 683-9533. (30)

Moving to apartment, need good home for AKC German Shepherd & Pointer. 323-3105, after 6pm or lv.msg. (6)

Black Lab, 2 yrs.old, w/dog house, travel kennel & access., shots current, registered on post. 682-0616. (6)

Five kittens, need good homes, one mo. old. 687-9076. (6)

Black Lab, 10 mos. old, female, spayed, good w/kids. 689-2298,after5pm. (6)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Miniature Yorkshire Terriers, 1st shots. $350. Serious inquiries only. 324-2949. (P30)

Cockatoo goffin, white w/orange umbrella top, 6 mos.old, very tame, loveable & smart, w/cage. Paid $800, sell for $600. 269-2911. (6)

Homes for rent

Near Big Lots, nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, ceiling fans, AC, storage w/elect., front & back fenced yards, carport, covered porch. No pets. 1-2 kids o.k. $450/mo. + dep. 568-0221. (P6)

New home, 3BR, 2BA, $459--this is your mortgage payment- not rent! Call 448-7325. (PT)

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Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

By owner, Buena Vista, GA., 3BR, 2BA, lg. rooms on 5 3/4 acres in city, Hwy 137 East. $67,945. 912-649-7842. (6)

988 sq.ft. of living space, 3BR home, $23,000. Contact Linda Key, 297-4587, shown by appt. only. (30)

Lease/Purchase

3BR, 2BA home on 7 acres, hardwood floors, FP, garden tub, 30 miles from post. $700/mo plus security deposit. 770-474-4214. (P6)

Real Estate for sale

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448-7325. (PT)

4.5 acres of land, 3BR,2BA, 2 yrs.old, 24x60 mobile home. Trees & deer. Call Rick Link, 855-3075. Bowden Brokers, LLC. (P30)

Mobile homes for sale

Beautiful 1997 Fleetwood mobile home, 4BR, 2BA, located just outside Ft.Benning in Ft.Mitchell. Payments of $248.88/mo. Call Cindy, 855-9509. (P30)

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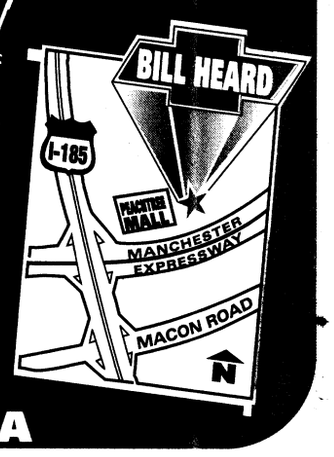
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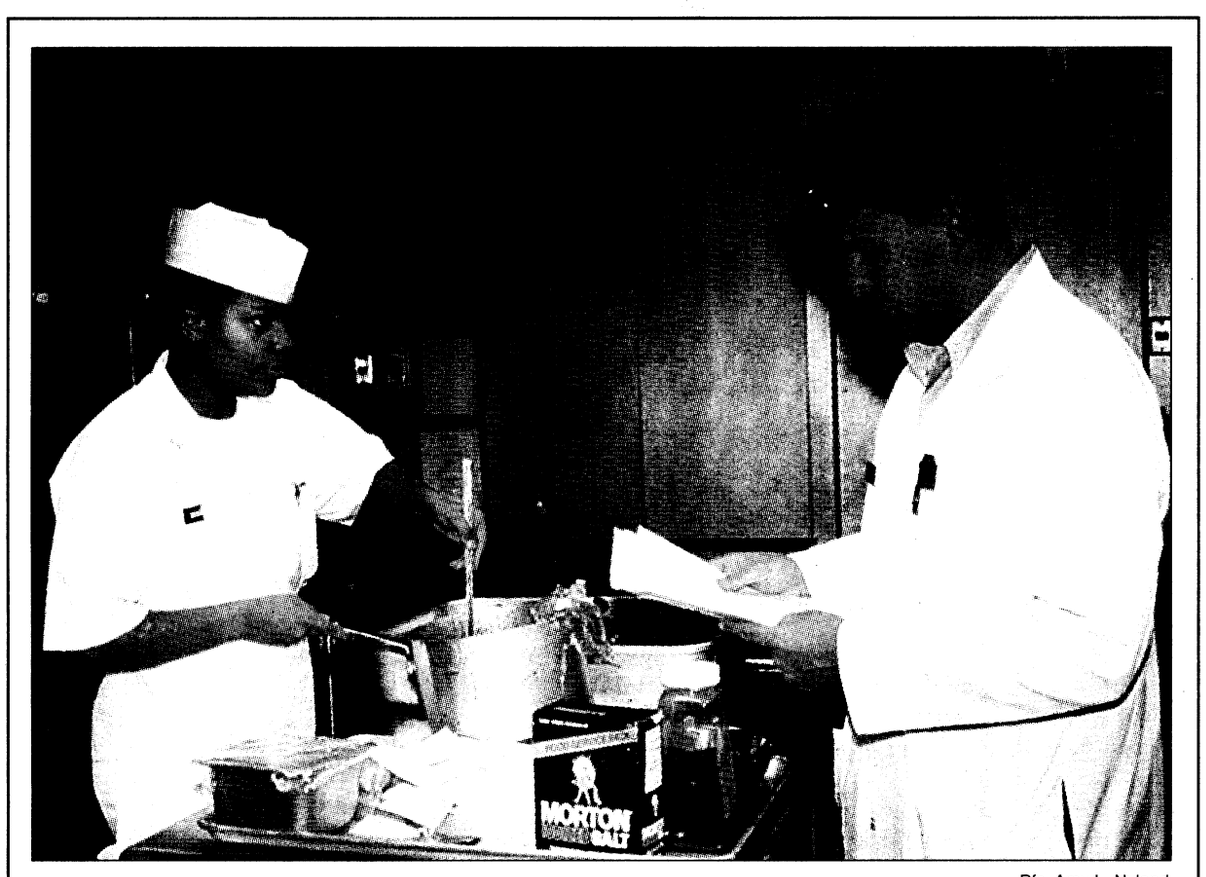
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 42 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, November 6, 1998



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

They're cookin' now

Sgt. Kenya Bostic, 63rd Engineer Company, (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), prepares barbecue sauce as evaluator Chief Warrant Officer 3 Tom Mell inspects the cooks and kitchen.

The 36th Engineer's Warrior Inn Dining Facility is competing in the large dining facility category of the Philip A. Connelly Award, which recognizes excellence in Army food service.

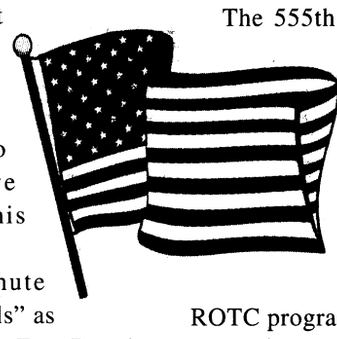
The Warrior Inn was one of six facilities evaluated for the category. Results of the inspection are expected to be announced early next year.

Veterans Day ceremonies set for Wednesday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 555th Parachute Infantry Association will host the annual Veterans Day observance services in the National Infantry Museum at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Members of the 555th and their families invite members of the community to attend this tribute to all men and women who have proudly worn the uniform of this nation.



The all-black 555th Parachute Infantry Company or "Triple Nickels" as the unit was known, was formed at Fort Benning in 1944. Later that year, it was re-designated as a battalion due to the large number of volunteers for the unit.

Although the unit never saw action in World War II, it was involved in the war effort on the home front, jumping into forests of the Pacific Northwest and fighting fires allegedly started by Japanese air balloons.

The 555th was attached to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., following the war and was inactivated in 1947 when President Harry Truman ordered an end to segregated troop units. It then became the 3rd Battalion, 505th Airborne Regiment.

Columbus State University's ROTC program will also conduct a Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The ceremony will be held at the school's clock tower.

The city of Columbus will also hold a Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Government Center on 2nd Ave.

MACH receives commendation

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Bayonet staff writer

Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) recently received an Accreditation with Commendation for the third consecutive year after an inspection by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Healthcare Organization (JCAHO).

During the May inspection, the commission, which consisted of a group of civilian doctors, inspected everything from patient documentation to patient care over a four-day period. Random patient interviews were also conducted during the inspection.

Each area inspected accumulated points which were tallied, awarding MACH an overall score of 99 out of a possible 100 points.

The hospital's high score places MACH within the top four percent of hospitals nationwide, said Michael Wolfe, MACH's chief of Complete Quality Management Division.

"Of the 10,000 hospitals JCAHO inspects, we are the only hospital nationwide that has received an Accreditation with Commendation three inspections in a row in the past 40 years," said Wolfe.

All military hospitals are required to have this inspection and civilian hospitals must have the inspections in order to continue receiving medicare funding.

Col. Barbara Scherb, deputy commander for nursing, contributes the hospital's success to the staff's hard work.

"The hospital is very patient-oriented," said Col. Barbara Scherb, deputy commander for nursing. "MACH also has a long history of quality."

The staff is now looking towards the next accreditation, as they continue to perform to current and new standards throughout the years to come, according to Scherb.

MACH is also planning some improvements, according to Wolfe.

"We are preparing to make a total renovation of the emergency room," Wolfe said. "This will allow us to handle more trauma patients and facilitate the flow of traffic and reduce the current waiting times patients experience."

Theft

Measures prevent misuse of government card

Maria Taylor

Bayonet correspondent

Two Fort Benning Soldiers recently sacrificed their Army careers and their reputations in an attempt to make money off the sale of several thousand dollars' worth of stolen government supplies.

The two NCOs, both E-5s, devised a plan in which one, a supply sergeant, purchased supplies on the company's General Services Administration (GSA) account while the other pawned the property. Both were convicted last summer and each was sentenced to a reduction to the grade of private (E-1), several months' confinement and a bad-conduct discharge.

At the time of the incident, the procedure for those authorized to purchase supplies from GSA involved simply using their unit's GSA password. In January, however, the method changed, requiring use of a credit card to purchase GSA supplies, according to Zana Setser, General Supply Specialist.

Whether the authorized Soldier or civilian uses a password or credit card, though, there are no fail-safe plans for preventing misuse of government funds because an element of trust is involved, said Angela Holloway, program coordinator for the Fort Benning IMPAC (International Merchant Purchase Acceptance Card) credit card program.

However, Holloway said measures can be taken both in the choice of cardholders and in the use of checks and balances to prevent the misuse of government credit cards.

Usually, the training coordinator for a unit or directorate submits the names of persons to be cardholders and approving officials (AOs), who are required to attend one-day mandatory training that includes procedures and ethics training.

But Holloway suggested that the responsibility lies with the commander, director or activity head to choose someone who is trustworthy, dependable and reliable.

Cardholders make the purchases, but all cardholders have an AO in the unit who develops the internal controls to help ensure that funds are being spent properly. Some AOs choose to approve all supplies before they're purchased while others trust their cardholder to make purchases without a pre-check.

The cardholder receives a monthly statement of account that shows only the name of the vendor and the amount of the total purchase. The cardholder then forwards it with receipts to verify each purchase to the AO. Again, if there is a high level of trust, the AO signs the statement and forwards it on to the Paying Office without looking at individual receipts to see what was bought and for what purpose.

Holloway said many AOs supervise several cardholders and reviewing a unit's supply expenditures for a month can be time-consuming. But, she added,

See **THEFT**, A-3

Veterans Day is Wednesday. See page B-3 for hours Fort Benning facilities will be open during the holiday.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 62	high 65	high 65
low 36	low 32	low 42

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Fort Benning opens automotive skills center

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Bayonet staff writer

After five years of planning and construction, the $3,900,000 Fort Benning Automotive Skills Center opened its doors Wednesday.

Residents of Fort Benning can now use this 25,556 square-foot center to repair and maintain their vehicles.

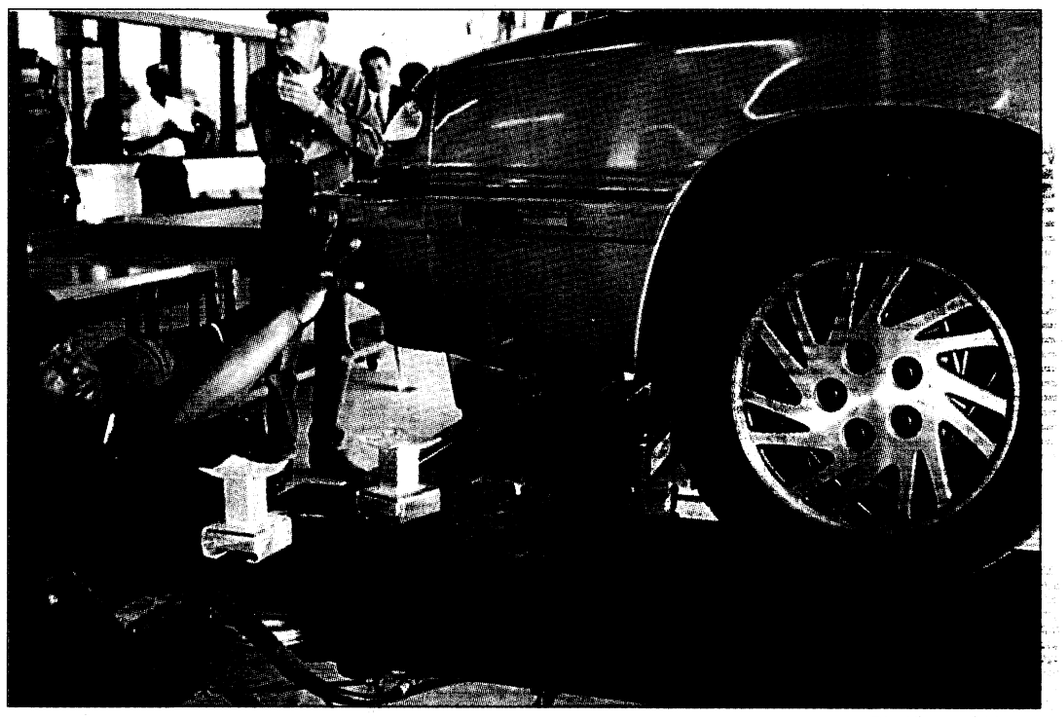
With a capacity to fit 42 vehicles in the center at one time, patrons may complete such services as front-end alignments, quick lubes, air-conditioning repair, tune-ups, computerized tire balance, engine steam-cleaning, antifreeze recycle, computerized engine analysis, tail pipe replacement, general repair and muffler replacement.

Those who may be mechanically inclined can use the facility's Do-It-Yourself area. The Do-It-Yourself area allows customers to make vehicle repairs on their own or with the instruction of certified mechanics.

"Soldiers can save up to 80 percent by using the Do-It-Yourself area because they do not pay for any labor cost," said Bill Player, supervisor, Automotive Skills Center.

The Automotive Skills Center also offers a mechanic-for-hire option which allows others to have their car serviced by one of the certified professionals on staff.

"The mechanic-for-hire option makes this center unique to others on other installations," Player said. "Other centers have only the Do-It-Yourself option."



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Michael Guyton, a certified mechanic employed by the Automotive Skills Center, helps a customer position his vehicle on the lift.

The center is open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

No appointment is necessary for those who may need the center's services.

The Automotive Skills Center is located in Building, 111 Marchant St.

Soldier remembers those lost for freedom

Retired Col. Ralph Puckett
Special to the Bayonet

Veterans Day is observed each year in the U.S. to honor those who have served in the armed forces.

The holiday was originally known as Armistice Day as it marked the end of World War I. On the first anniversary of the truce, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation eulogizing fallen Allied Soldiers and referred to Nov. 11 as Armistice Day. The name was changed in 1954 to Veterans Day to recognize its broadened significance.

commentary

World War I was the "great war," the "war to end all wars." Americans went to France singing "and we won't be back 'til it's over over there!" Victory would make the world "safe for democracy."

I remember the first time I heard about the conflict. I was a young boy about five or six. I was walking with my dad to the drugstore after church to get the Sunday papers. We met a man on crutches; he was an amputee — the first I had seen. He was holding a red paper flower. My dad gave the man some money and took one of the flowers.

When I asked my dad what it was, he explained that it symbolized the poppies in Europe where the war had been fought. The man was a veteran, someone who had been in the war. He had been wounded and had lost his leg. That began to bring home to me the reality of war.

Later in grade school, I remember our principal coming into our classroom to talk a few moments about Armistice Day. He told us what it meant and recounted the coincidence of war ending at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918. There would be a moment of silence, then the siren the top of the local water tower would sound in recognition of the significance of the day.

Years later in junior high, we studied John McCrae's sad poem, *In Flanders Fields*. This famous poem was about the Allied dead buried in Belgium. I remember that it had a great impact on me. The teacher said that the headstones in those cemeteries were almost as numerous as the poppies that grew "between the crosses, row on row."

Many years later, I would tour those battlefields and visit the cemeteries that were the final resting place for thousands and thousands of young men killed in battle. And yes, the crosses seemed almost as numerous as the poppies that I saw along the way.

I remember the memorial services we conducted for our Soldiers in Vietnam. The ceremony was held each time the battalion was withdrawn from the jungle after six or eight weeks. There was a marker for each Soldier — a pair of spit-shined jungle boots, a rifle with fixed bayonet stuck into the ground behind the boots and a helmet on top of the rifle. They were aligned "row on row." The ceremony was brief. The adjutant read the name of each Soldier who was no longer with us, I made a few remarks, riflemen fired a three-round volley and the bugler played taps.

I wondered what was going through the minds of my Soldiers. My thoughts tumbled through my brain. What a great loss! What made it even more sad was that the loss was not appreciated by so many of the people back home.

While I could support any person's right to disagree with the war, I could not accept the disrespect directed at young men who were going through a living hell as they did their country's bidding. My emotions ran the gamut from great sadness to an anger that bordered on fury.

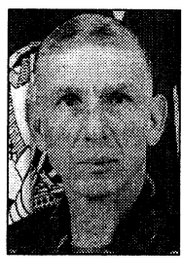
America broke faith with those Soldiers. McCrae's words are so fitting.

To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

We live in peace today. We take for granted the freedom we have, seldom stopping to realize what it has cost. We live free because millions have suffered wounds to win that freedom. We live free because thousands more of America's finest stand ready to be deployed to any trouble spot in the world.

They serve proudly and well. How fortunate we are! The next time you see a Soldier, tell him how much you appreciate what he is doing for all of us!

Nation owes existence to those who served



Our nation owes its very existence to those who served and sacrificed, over a million making the ultimate sacrifice.

This Veterans Day we pause to remember those who served and continue to serve. We have living combat veterans of World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, Desert Shield and Somalia. We have veterans who won the Cold War and guaranteed peace all over the world in places like Korea, Berlin, Lebanon, Sinai, Haiti, Bosnia, Macedonia, Kuwait, Rwanda and scores of other places. We have become the symbol and guarantor of God's peace and freedom throughout the world.



As we pause to remember those who served, our veterans, we should also remember those who are serving on freedom's far-flung frontiers and the families who love and miss them.

Your service is as important today as any time in our past. Your service also repays a debt to these veterans in whose paths we trod. They deserve much but ask only that we remember and that we do as well as they.

I am proud to follow them, I am proud to be one of them and I am very proud of you.

Hooah!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Soldiers observe liberty's torch

On Veterans Day, we honor all American men and women who served in the armed forces throughout our nation's history. As a full spectrum force, you in today's Army are the best fighting force in the world. You are trained and ready to deploy, fight and win wherever and whenever the need arises.

As the smoke cleared on the Cold Wars shadowy battlefields, America's Army glimpsed the new century over the horizon. For you who serve today, the 21st century is already here. It is a puzzling and vastly different world than what we've known before. Today, when the battlefield can be anywhere and shifts constantly, 54 percent of the total Army is in the U.S. Army Reserve and the Army National Guard. Over the past year, our total Army team of active, Army Reserve, Army National Guard, and civilians has served dutifully and courageously in more than 100 countries. We cannot conduct any large-scale mission without a total Army effort. We need all of you.

During peacekeeping and humanitarian operations, you are the source of safety and security for many freedom-seeking people around the globe. But for you they would have no hope. When disaster strikes at home, you fight in the fiery furnaces of burning forests and in the flooded streets of hurricane-battered cities.

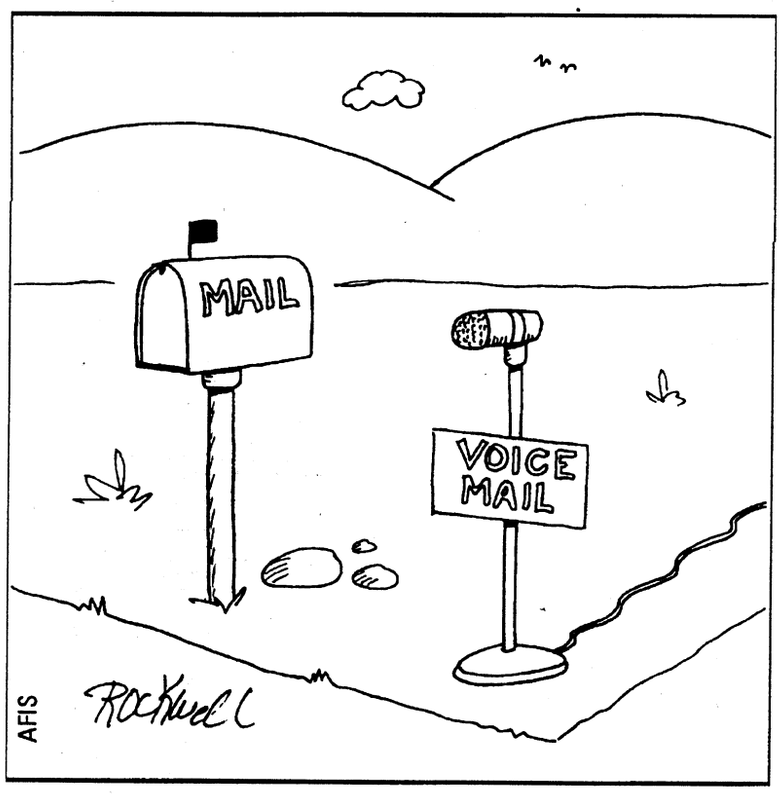
As a values-based force, your credentials are the Army core values: loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage. Through your continuous, courageous and selfless service to the nation, you preserve liberty's burning torch. You are the nation's protectors at home and you are the standard-bearers and beacons of freedom abroad.

As we confront the new challenges before us, we who follow in the footsteps of Army veterans of past battles owe those brave Soldiers an enormous debt. We can repay it only by our willingness to carry freedom's torch into the new millennium and by continuing to practice the core values our predecessors upheld.

Now, as in the past, our Soldiers truly are our nation's credentials.

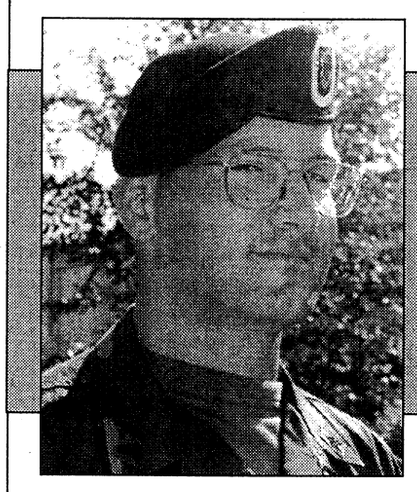
— Gen. Dennis J. Reimer
U. S. Army Chief of Staff

— Louis Caldera
Secretary of the Army

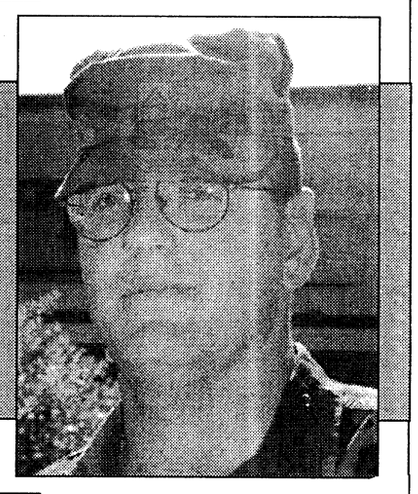


VARIOUS VOICES

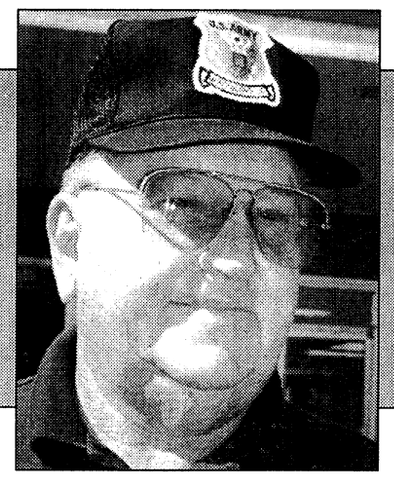
Who is your favorite veteran?



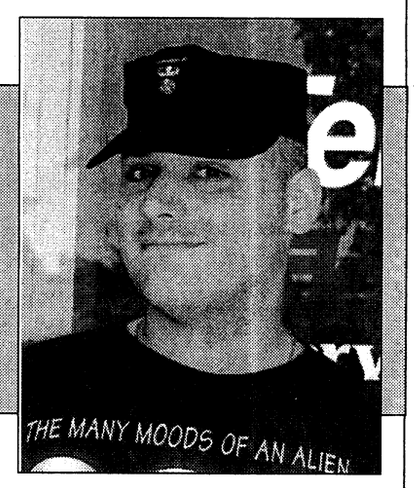
Sgt. Vern Daley, Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course — "My father, who served a tour in Vietnam, served as my role model. He went from being a high-school dropout to a college graduate because of the military."



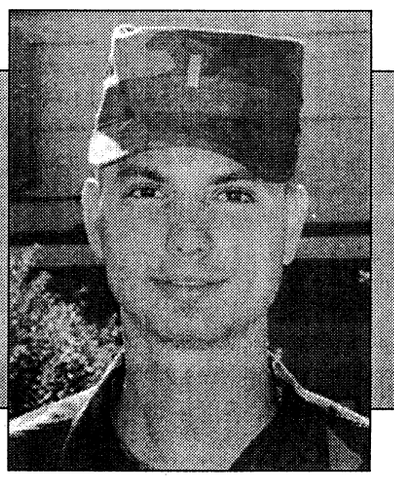
Sgt. Roger Van Orden, Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course — "I look up to anyone who put on combat boots and went to work."



Retired Sgt. Maj. Bill Blankenship, Columbus — "I could name at least 100 from World War II and Korea alone."



Staff Sgt. Michael Discioscia, Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "My father, who ran special operations during Vietnam, was my role model. He truly instilled the Army values in me."



2nd Lt. Jamie Phelps, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, — "My father, who was in the military for 21 years."



Jill McCall, family member, — "All veterans, especially my father, who was in WWII, and my husband, who was in Desert Storm."

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

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters, photographs and comments

Send to:
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Home of the Infantry

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Theft: Soldiers misuse card

Continued from A-1

it's worth the effort for the cardholder and the AO.

Both the cardholder and the AO now have preculminary liability, which means that these persons can be held responsible for repaying the government for any purchases that do not meet IMPAC requirements," Holloway said.

When theft occurs, Holloway added, it affects the integrity of the entire program.

"That is money that goes can be used for additional supplies, or services that unit or activity needs or to pay salaries," Holloway said.

Marilyn Jordan, budget analyst for the U.S. School of the Americas, is the approving official for the school's six cardholders and knows just how much time it takes, but it's a vital part of her job.

"It does not have anything to do with whether or not I trust my cardholders. It is just internal controls. It's just the procedure here," Jordan said. "I am here to help and assess, not to point the finger."

Directorate offers reminders

Directorate of Contracting

To ensure proper use of government credit cards, cardholders and approving officials both receive training through the Directorate of Contracting Business Management Division. Angela Holloway, who conducts the training, gave some helpful reminders in preventing internal theft:

Cardholders should:

•Keep the card on their person or locked in a safe place.

•As much as possible, keep any paperwork with credit card numbers, passwords or codes secured.

•Keep all receipts of purchases to attach to monthly statement of account.

Approving Officials validate that purchases:

* Are correct and fulfill mission requirements.
* Do not exceed spending limits.
* Are not for personal use.

Lot may be answer to vehicle problems

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

PCSing can be hectic enough, perhaps even more hectic when moving to another country. Besides the countless things to pack and other odds and ends to take care of, some families are faced with getting rid of a car that is no longer needed.

For Soldiers or any ID card holders who need to sell or buy a vehicle, Fort Benning's Lemon Lot may be their answer.

Any Soldier or ID card holder facing a transfer or just wanting to sell a car is entitled to try their hand at used car-salesmanship.

First, the ID cardholder must go by Building 1707, the Outdoor Recreation Center (ODR), to register the vehicle to be put on the lot. Cost of registration is $5 which pays for 30 days on the Lemon Lot. Patrons of the Lemon Lot are also required to provide proof of insurance and ownership.

At the ODR, they obtain a yellow Lemon Lot identification card that is placed on the vehicle. The card tells the prospective buyer the year, make and model of the car, the asking price as well as how many miles are on the car and how to contact the seller.

According to Roger Garrity, ODR manager, Fort Benning's Lemon Lot has saved many Soldiers the hassle of not getting what their car is worth.

"Patrons have a better chance of getting what they ask for their car here at the Lemon Lot rather than trading it in at a dealership," Garrity said.

For the right price, Garrity said, patrons of the lot can usually get rid of their car in about a month.

"If the car lasts more than a month, the price is probably set too high," Garrity said.

Garrity explained that Soldiers who use the Lemon Lot have an advantage over other individuals who just use the classifieds.

"When they put their car out at the Lemon Lot, buyers can come out and actually see the car," Garrity said.

Saturday car-shopper, Pfc. Kimberly Smith, U.S. Army Medical Activity (MEDDAC), said she liked the idea of buying a car from another Soldier because she thought it was safer than buying a car from a dealership in Columbus.

"It is better to buy a car here at the Lemon Lot," Smith said. "Once they (dealers) find out you are a Soldier, they think they can take advantage of you."

Smith pointed out that most cars in the Lemon Lot are not really "lemons," they are only there due to PCSing Soldiers.

"Most of these people are just selling their cars because they are going overseas," Smith said. "There is probably nothing wrong with them."

USARSA contributes to democracy

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Since inception, the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA), has trained almost 60,000 officers, cadets, NCOs and civilians throughout Latin America and the U.S.

The school's mission is to develop and conduct for the armed forces of Latin America the most doctrinally sound, relevant and cost-effective training programs possible; promote military professionalism and human rights; foster cooperation among the multinational military forces; and expand the Latin American armed forces' knowledge of U.S. customs and traditions.

"It would be grievously wrong for our country to disengage from the leadership role in our nation, and not have an institution like the U.S. Army School of the Americas that challenges the militaries of other countries to be even stronger at better democracies than they are today," said Louis Caldera, Secretary of the Army.

With a highly qualified staff of 241 multiservice military and civilian instructors, USARSA presents 32 courses in Spanish, ranging from Humanitarian Demining to Drug Interdiction.

"We are giving them the skills to be successful in stopping narcotrafficking in their country," said Brian Sheridan, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense of the Counter Drug Operations Course. "What they're doing here is critically important. We're giving them the skills they need to help keep drugs off the streets of America."

Originally established in 1946 at Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone as the Latin American Center for U.S. Training, it was renamed four years later as the U.S. Army Caribbean School. In July, 1963, the school became USARSA, with Spanish as its official language.

In 1984, the school suspended operations to comply with the terms of the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty, and relocated to Fort Benning as a full-fledged member of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

USARSA occupies Building 35, a historic edifice which from 1932 to 1964 headquartered the U.S. Army Infantry School. In April 1994, it was dedicated as Ridgway Hall in honor of Gen. Matthew B. Ridge way, whose work in Latin America won him honor and dedication.

Inherent in all of its training and educational programs, USARSA systematically advocates human rights awareness and strives to graduate students whose respect for such values is both enlightened and solidified.

"Human rights is taught to every instructor, every student at the beginning of every course and sets the tone of the overall course," said Capt. Patrick Garcia, judge advocate and human rights instructor. "Human rights issues are continuously discussed and reinforced throughout the course, not only during the Human Rights presentation."

Garcia said that field training exercises contain numerous scenarios where students must react and respond within acceptable parameters of behavior, with emphasis on the sound and rational rules of engagement.

Led by Garcia, in 1997, USARSA participated in a Human Rights Subject Matter Expert Exchange with instructors from the Armed Forces of Paraguay. Last year, USARSA sponsored five separate U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) events with Paraguay.

As a result of the program, the Paraguayan Armed Forces have committed to incorporating Human Rights education as a permanent part of the curriculum.

Garcia has also been instrumental in bringing many Human Rights agencies to the school, including the International Committee of the Red Cross, which has taught two classes at the school.

In July, USARSA activated the Roy Benavidez Noncommissioned Officer Academy. The academy is the Army's first Spanish-speaking NCOs training institute.

"This academy is unique and different," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst. "It will have a pivotal role in what a professional Army's role is in democratic sustainment. That's what our NCOs do. They set up standards of discipline and behavior for the training readiness of our Army. We expect this academy to have the same impact on the Armies of Latin America."

Standing side-by-side with the school's Commandant, Col. Glenn R. Weidner, was the Assistant Commandant, Col. Lex Parker from El Salvador. The Assistant Commandant position is held by a Latin American colonel serving a two-year tour. This prestigious post is rotated alphabetically among the participating countries, to afford each an opportunity to share the experiences of senior leaders.

Each year, USARSA personnel contribute significantly to the success of SOUTHCOM programs though participation as observers-controllers and subject matter experts for joint and combined exercises, instructors with Mobile Training Teams, and as exchange instructors at military schools. This pool of highly-trained personnel with practical experience in Latin America is a source of technical and professional expertise as well as military diplomacy.

"Emphasizing cooperation among the militaries of the hemisphere is a key factor in the peace and stability of the Americas," Weidner said. "USARSA is instrumental in accomplishing this objective, in pursuit of the vision of the Inter-American system."

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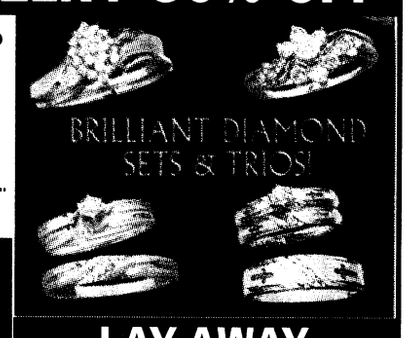
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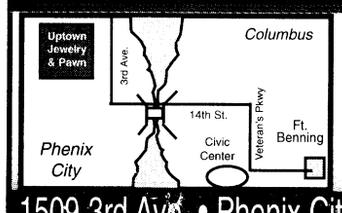
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post briefs

Post tests siren

Fort Benning will test the installation's tornado siren system at noon Saturday. The test will not occur in the event of bad weather.

TROA speaker offers guidance

Retired Army Col. Jerry Crews, now Deputy Director of Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association (TROA), is scheduled to speak at Fort Benning Nov. 18.

All personnel, regardless of rank, and their spouses are welcome and encouraged to attend.

"Marketing Yourself for a Second Career," is a presentation provided by TROA at over 100 military bases annually. It focuses on the transition challenges confronted by officers and senior enlisted members when they depart from the military.

Everyone who attends will be provided two TROA publications free of charge. "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career" will be available at the lecture. "Planning for Military Retirement" will be mailed to those interested in receiving it.

German Liaison conducts ceremony

In observance of the German Memorial Day, the German Army Liaison Staff is scheduled to conduct a ceremony at 10 a.m. Nov. 15 at the Main Post Cemetery.

The ceremony, which is a long-standing German tradition, is observed in the U.S. at every installation where German World War II POWs are buried. Fort Benning's Main Post Cemetery is home to 44 German POW grave sites.

For more information, call 545-6251.

NTI names new area recruiter

The National Training Institute's (NTI) Truck Driving School announces the assignment of Dan Turner as its area recruiter.

The NTI is accredited by the Distance Education and Training Council and is eligible for tuition assistance within the DoD community. NTI also has courses approved by the Veteran's Administration.

For more information call (888) 640-2381 or (706) 562-1706.

NBA heroes tour post

AT&T will host the *NBA Heroes of the Hardcourt* basketball stop Nov. 19 at the Main Post Exchange and Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets, Artis Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls and Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets are a few of the players expected to attend.

The tour is open to all and includes an autograph signing from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. at the Main PX. A clinic, motivational speech and autographs will be held from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. A warm-up, introduction and giveaways will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. The basketball game and skills competition will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Infantry companies graduate

The 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, announces the graduation of Companies A and B at 9 a.m. Nov. 19 at Kanell Field on Sand Hill.

Sgt. Maj. Michael P. O'Neil of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is scheduled to speak.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Sand Hill Theater #3.

Office announces award approval

The Office of the Secretary of the Army has announced approval of the Humanitarian Service Medal for those personnel who participated in the Disaster Relief Operation, Northeastern United States Crisis 1998 in the following locations and dates:

New York: Jan. 10-30, 1998

Maine: Jan. 13-21, 1998

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172. For enlisted Soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Eng. Grp., call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648.

Benefits program opens session

The 1998 Federal Employees Health Benefits program open season will be held Monday through Dec. 14.

Enrollment and changes will be effective the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1999.

Employees who make a change must be in pay status for some part of the pay period to the one in which enrollment takes effect.

For more information, call Felicia Griffin at 545-1139.

Red Cross station moves

The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station, has moved to a new location. The Red Cross is now located in Building 2626 at Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Red Cross opens centers

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

The American Red Cross is using new information technology to modernize its U.S. emergency messaging capability and improve service to military members and their families.

"We're taking the emergency communications work currently provided at 145 CONUS military installations and consolidating it into two Armed Forces Emergency Service Centers," said Sue A. Richter, vice president of the Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services. "We're going to be using toll-free numbers, because most of our assistance is provided by phone."

The first center opens Nov. 16 at Red Cross headquarters in Falls Church, Va., Richter said. The second, she said, opens next year at Fort Sill, Okla., in June.

Both centers will use the latest in call-center technology, computers and software to process and document the casework, Richter said. Customers will be quickly connected to trained caseworkers that are available around-the-clock, she said.

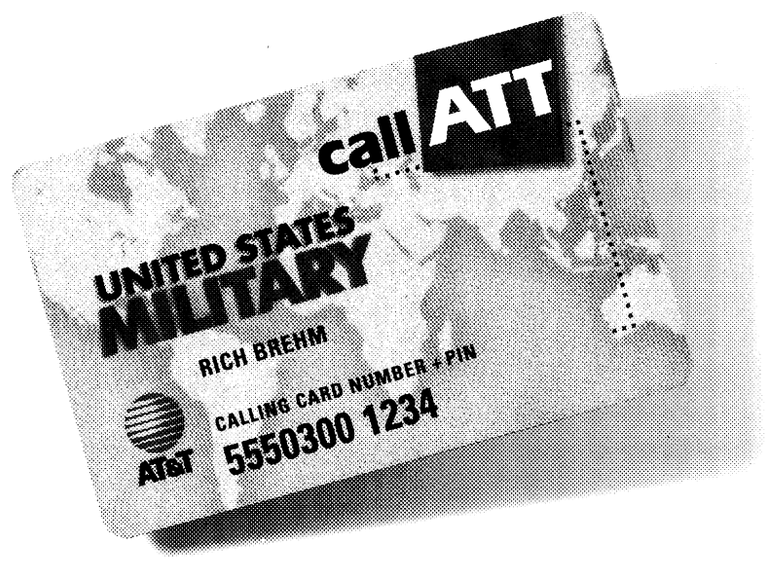
"It'll be one consolidated system for military or family members who need to contact the Red Cross," Richter said. "Let's say a service member is deployed to Bosnia, with a wife or husband living in the states on or near a military installation. The spouse with a message would use a toll-free number to call directly into one of the centers to talk to a Red Cross caseworker. The caseworker would gather and verify information provided by the spouse.

"We'd forward messages such as requests for a servicemember to come home on emergency leave, or to notify a servicemember of an emergency situation at home.

"Sometimes, we'll deliver happy news, (such as) the arrival of a new son or daughter," she said.

The Red Cross Board of Governors approved the modernization program in February 1997, said Ben Moore, project coordinator for the modernization program. Moore noted that volunteers and employees at 1,300 Red Cross chapters in the U.S., many adjacent to military installations, would ensure the delivery of all other Red Cross services on the installations. About 45,000 Red Cross volunteers work on U.S. military installations across the globe.

"Our goal is for no one to fall through the cracks," Moore said. "Once we get the service on line, it doesn't matter where in the U.S. the service member or his or her family is. We're looking to implement the system worldwide."



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volunteer of the week



Name: Pat Kirk

Hometown: Fort Smith, Ark.

Volunteer job title: Volunteer Co-Coordinator at E.A. White Elementary School

Volunteer Organization(s): Volunteer Co-Coordinator, E.A. White Elementary PTO; Volunteer Coordinator, MEDDAC and DENTAC; First Steps Program, Red Cross; Assistant Den Leader, Cub Scouts

Why do you volunteer?: I love children.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like interacting with other people. I also like to get to know the children and teachers that my children spend a large amount of their time with.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
I like to read, sew and shop for antiques and collectibles.

What others say about your contributions?
Pat Kirk volunteers faithfully and consistently at school. She also facilitates the involvement of other parents by matching the school's needs to the volunteers' gifts and talents. Her cheerful demeanor adds a lot to our overall school climate.

— Dr. Judy Archer
White Elementary Principal

Ceremony honors top Soldiers

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The Main NCO Club hosted the 4th Quarter Soldier and NCO of the Quarter awards Oct. 29.

Soldiers from different units around post gathered to honor two Soldiers for their accomplishments.

Spc. Eldon Triggs, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, took Soldier of the Quarter while Sgt. Ian Kidd took NCO of the Quarter.

Triggs started his career in 1993 as a Soldier in the National Guard. Since that time Triggs has earned the Army Achievement Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

He has also won competitions within the battalion and an additional quarter award previously.

"It is overwhelming," Triggs said. "It is a privilege to be a representative of Fort Benning and the Infantry school."

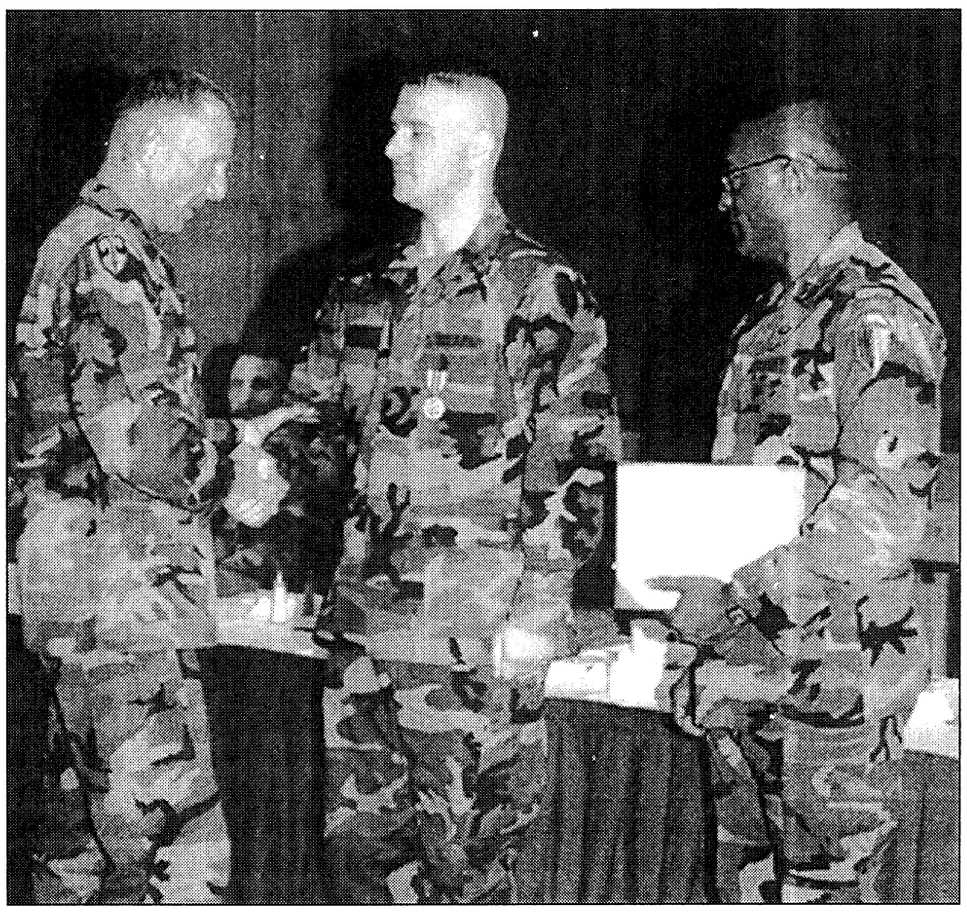
Triggs said he can now work toward the next goal and strive for the Soldier of the Year title.

Although Kidd was unable to personally accept the honor while attending the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course, Kidd's squad leader Staff Sgt. Richard Rodriquez, accepted all awards in his absence.

"Kidd is a dedicated NCO," Rodriquez said. "His main concern goes to his Soldiers and their best interest."

Both Soldiers received an Army Achievement Medal among various other gifts.

The gifts were sponsored by AAFES, AUSA, B&B Beverage, CB&T, Express Boot Repair, First Union Bank, Freeway Ford, GEICO, MBA, McCoy Environment, NCOA, Pioneer Military Lending, Sam's Club, U.S. Cavalry and USPA.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and Command Sergeant Major Mack Vereen award Spc. Eldon Triggs, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment with an Army Achievement Medal after his being named Soldier of the Quarter Oct 29.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents the U.S. Army School of the Americas with the Retention Excellence Award 4th Quarter Small Category Award during the Commanding General's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast Oct. 30.

Post presents quarter quality awards

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Officers' Club hosted the Commanding General's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast Oct. 30.

Employees and Soldiers from around post were honored for excellence in quality and their service to Fort Benning.

Their hard work and dedication has helped Fort Benning receive recognition as the Best Large Installation in the World, said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

"It is a joy and a privilege to recognize the people that make Fort Benning the place it is," Ernst said.

The awards were presented in 10 categories.

The Quality Champion Awards were:

•1st Sgt. Wallace Holder, 11th Inf. Regt.

•Staff Sgt. Milton Smith, 29th Inf. Regt.

•Staff Sgt. Crystal Hutchins, Adjutant General

•William Krilling, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

•Staff Sgt. Eric Nakahara, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate

•Spc. Austin House, Chaplain

•Sinnie Barel, Criminal Investigation Department.

•Paul Remmie, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab

•Ralph Holloway, Directorate of Community Activities

•Capt. Tyrone Manns, Directorate of Combat Developments

•Amy Lenderman, Directorate of Civilian Personnel

•Sgt. 1st Class Guadelupe Escobar-Shank, U.S. Army Dental Activity

•Rodney Johnson, Directorate of Information Management

•James Kimbro, Directorate of Logistics

•Sgt. Cliff Eaton, Directorate of Public Safety

•Debra Myles, Directorate of Public Works

•Cheryl Raines, Directorate of Resource Management

•Reba Boyette, Infantry Training Brigade

•Robert Green, Noncommissioned Officers Academy

•Elsie Jackson, Public Affairs Office

•Sgt. 1st Class James Jackson, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

•Master Sgt. Caroline Lewis, Protocol

•Staff Sgt. Clifford Hughes, Ranger Training Brigade

•Pfc. Carolyn Grier, Staff Judge Advocate

•Rosa Medina, U.S. Army School of the Americas

Civilian Length of Service and Superior Civilian Service Awards:

•Quit Kirby, Directorate of Resource Management

Volunteer of the Quarter:

•Lisa Kelly

Commander's Award for Customer Service Excellence:

•Debbie Gamble, Environmental Management Division Directorate of Public Works

Commander's Award for Best Self-Help, U-Do-It Project:

•2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

TRADOC Chief of Staff Recognition and USAIC Certificate of Appreciation:

•Robert Koper, Directorate of Contracting

Team of Excellence Single Category:

•Pre-Ranger Team, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Team of Excellence Cross-Functional Category:

•Directorate of Operations and Training TATSC SSEBS and Support Group

•Directorate of Operations and Training Directorate of Contracting were recognized together

•Staff Judge Advocate

•29th Infantry Regiment

Retention Excellence Award, 4th Quarter Large Category:

•29th Infantry Regiment

Retention Excellence Award, 4th Quarter, Small Category:

•U.S. Army School of the Americas

ACAP offers placement service for transitioning Soldiers

Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Program

For those who are looking for a career in the civilian job market, help may be available.

The Deputy Director of the Officer Placement Service for the Retired Officer Association (TROA), an expert on transitioning from military to civilian employment, will be at Infantry Hall in Classroom 30 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 18.

Jerry Crews will be available to talk with officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

"Jerry Crews is an expert on transitioning from military to civilian employment," said Debbie Henshaw, Army Career and Alumni Program counselor.

The two and a half hour presentation will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; a plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume; networking plans and preparing for and conducting a successful interview, salary negotiations and benefit packages.

"The lecture is presented annually at over 100 U.S. military bases worldwide. It is up-to-date, hard hitting and sharply focused," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services Manager.

Soldiers and their spouses are invited to attend the free lecture. While there, they may ask questions and will also receive a free copy of the publication on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Those with questions should contact the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location Job Type	Event
Today, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. DeKalb County sheriff's office Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Positions as detention officers
Nov. 18, 9 to 11:30 a.m. "Marketing yourself for a Second Career" Infantry Hall, Classroom 30	Briefer-TROA Job Placement
Nov. 22 and 23, 8 and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. Positions as military trainers in Saudi Arabia Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Vinnell Corporation
Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Deputy sheriffs, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 Polk County, Fla. Correction officers and 911 dispatchers	Recruiter

Soldiers dispatch fleet during NTC

Pfc. Jason Lefevre
50th Public Affairs Detachment

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — There are many different actions that make a rotation at the National Training Center (NTC) here. Getting all the gear packed up, deployment, preparation for "combat" and the actual training.

One of the most important actions is the equipment draw, which consists of vehicle preparation and dispatch.

"The pre-positioned fleet has about 1,350 vehicles available, and we took just over 1,300," said Capt. Joseph Nolan, assistant logistics officer for 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) and project officer for the pre-positioned fleet. "Things have been going real well. We are on schedule and may even be a little ahead of schedule."

Planning ahead, according to Nolan, is the key to their success.

"We sent out a group of 50 mechanics in advance to help out the fleet," he said. "They worked extremely hard and put in long hours. The first day of the draw we had 48 tanks pull out of the yard, which is unheard of. The success of our draw is predicated on the hard work of our Soldiers."

The mechanics' job during the draw, and throughout the rotation, is to maintain the vehicles for battle readiness.

"We come out, start the vehicles and find deadlines," said Pfc. Kenneth Scheller, Company B, 1st Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment. "There are a lot of quick-fixes that we have to do to keep the vehicles ready."

Sgt. Kevin Brown, Co. B, 1st Bn., 64th Armor Regt., echoed those sentiments. "Our main purpose is to look for deadline items. We fix the rest of it as we go along. We're checking and re-checking everything, so we're catching a lot of stuff that we might not catch the first time around."

The number of vehicles and the amount of Soldiers in the draw yard make safety a major issue.

"We want to make sure everyone's safe," Nolan said. "We have ground guides for all vehicles. We also have a central lane, marked off with cones, for the vehicles to travel down. The noncommissioned officers are working very hard on the central lane, making sure we have the vehicles going through to the front gate."

Morale is also a big issue. This is the first deployment for many Soldiers, and maintaining a positive outlook is very important during the training, Nolan said.

"We're all excited. We can't wait to get out there and get in some good training," said Pfc. Charlie Jones, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment. "Everything is going smoothly, and we're all working as a team."

"Everyone is trying to stay focused and stay positive," added Pvt. Yader Fletes, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. "The more focused you are, the faster you get out of here."

Along with morale comes enthusiasm, which was prevalent throughout the draw.

Learning the ways of the U.S. Army while the Soldiers train may make it easier for the next NTC rotation.



Spc. Amanda Belle Acosta

A long line of vehicles can be seen waiting to leave the draw yard as Soldiers at the National Training Center dispatch vehicles for the training deployment.

CALLING ALL VETERANS!

VETERANS DAY MASS
Our Lady of Lourdes Church
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16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

THE BAYONET
Friday, November 6, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

OWC hosts annual craft bazaar — The Officers' Wives Club will host its annual craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Infantry Hall.

There will be crafts from more than 75 craft vendors as well as baked goods and other food items.

The bazaar will also feature hourly door prizes, activities for children and the winner of the handmade quilt raffle will be announced.

Admission is a $1 donation and proceeds benefit the OWC Club's Scholarship and Welfare projects.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Red Cross seeks donations — The Fort Benning American Red Cross station will be moving to its new location at Building 2626 and is seeking furniture donations for the new office. Some items in need are end tables, chairs and a couch.

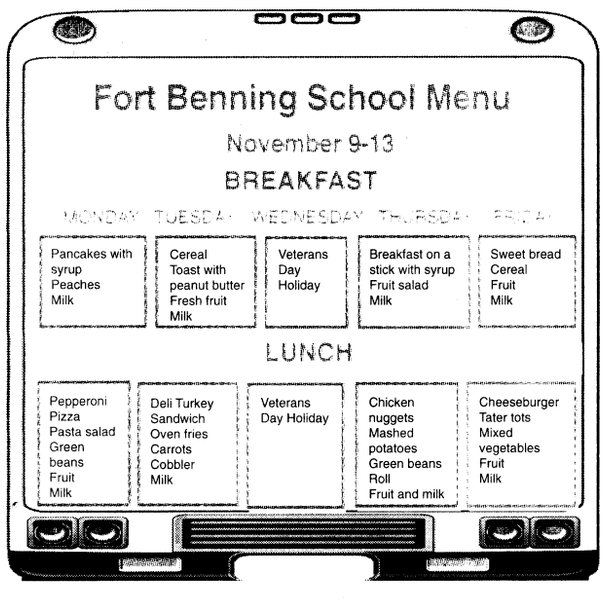
To donate or for more information, call 545-5194.

Red Cross offers volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross offers volunteers to assist offices on post on a part-time basis, several days a week.

To inquire about the volunteers or for more information, call 545-5194.

Battalion holds gathering — The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment will hold a gathering for spouses of the battalion from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. During the gathering participants will make Christmas crafts. Children are welcome.

For more information, call Barbra Styles at 682-5785.



school & youth stuff



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Listen up

Sydney Nicole Carmody, a second-grader at White Elementary reads to Carolyn Phillips' kindergarten class Oct. 27. Carmody was made assistant principal for a day for being the first student to reach the Hall of Fame for the Accelerated Reader Program by reading about 63 books.

Along with reading to the students, Carmody also helped by taking the lunch count, dropping off papers and checking in on some of the classes.

To find out more about the Accelerated Reading Program, check out next week's *Bayonet.*

4-H Club

Organization gives children chance to meet people, have fun

Nicòle Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

The largest youth organization, 4-H, is coming to Fort Benning and now, kids across the post can no longer say they "have nothing to do."

Coming soon to Fort Benning, children from fourth-grade and up who want to meet new people and participate in projects and exchange programs will soon have that opportunity to get involved.

"We do some really interesting activities," said Deborah Gambles, Muscogee County extension program assistant. "The teachers love it and the parents love it because it encourages the kids to read, do science projects and get involved with other children."

The Fort Benning 4-H will also have an exchange program with 4-H clubs across the country.

"We exchange with 4-H groups all over the country because we all have something to offer," Gambles said.

Although 4-H doesn't have any definite plans yet for community activities, Fort Benning Youth Services youth development director, Quintella Thorn said, "4-H is good because it will give the kids a chance to interact with kids from other places."

Not only do children have the opportunity to meet other members from different areas of the country, they get the chance to go camping, skating, skiing as well as have an opportunity to compete against each other in Project Achievement.

Project Achievement is a competition that enables members to choose a project from 30 categories such as pet care and sports. The competitors research the subject and at the end of the competition present it to their peers and a panel of judges who grade on accuracy and presentation.

Thorn said activities, like Project Achievement, teach children valuable life skills.

"That's what life is about – winning and losing," Thorn said. "We are trying to teach young children to learn to work together."

Helping to build these skills is 4-H's mission, Gambles said.

"As a member, they learn work ethic, social etiquette and leadership," Gambles said. "That is our mission – to build character in children."

Gambles said she is anxious to reach out to military children at Fort Benning.

"We encourage all the Fort Benning children to get involved with 4-H and learn stuff that otherwise they wouldn't learn," Gambles said.

Gambles explained military children don't have to worry about getting involved with 4-H and being anxious about a sponsor's PCS because the club can be found at almost every military installation.

"Sometimes military kids miss out on being involved with something because they move so much," Gambles said. "With 4-H, everywhere they go, it will be in their community."

Prospective members must register through Youth Services and anyone interested in becoming a member of 4H is invited to attend the first club meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Youth Services Center.



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Staff Sgt. Robert Dowdy, of the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), serves Sgt. 1st Class Rafn Atkins a grilled hamburger during family day.



Soldiers and family members take a ride on a humvee, one of the many activities available during the 63rd Engineer Family Fun Day held at Engineer Field Oct. 30.

Family Day

Engineers take day off for fun

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Instead of building roads, Soldiers of the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), completed another important mission on Oct. 30 while attending the annual 63rd Engineers Family Fun Day.

Soldiers, along with family members, participated in a wide variety of festivities that included food, music, races and activities to entertain all ages.

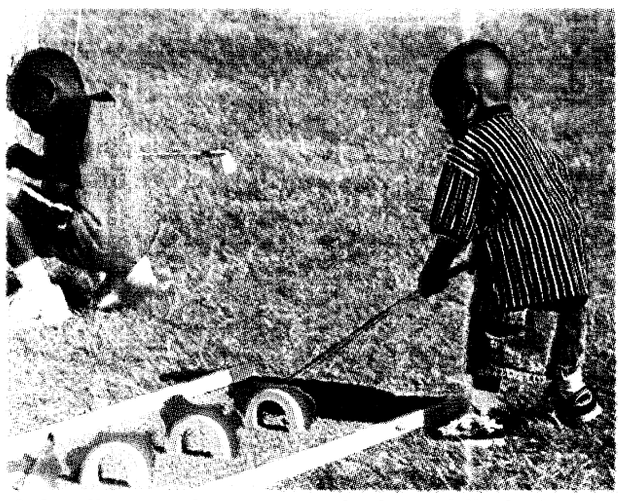
"Today we will take a break from our normal work day and consider what is most important and that is our families," said Capt. Robert Carr, commander of the 63rd Engineer Company. "Family day is set aside to show our appreciation for the support they give us while we are in the field."

The 63rd Eng. Co. is continually in and out of the field. The company has spent the last eight months building roads in and around the Fort Benning area.

"When we are in the field, it is our families and the family support group (FSG) that keep everything together," Carr said. "Supportive families help keep Soldiers focused on the mission and we owe them for all their support."

The FSG sold a variety of foods, from hotdogs to baked goods, during family day as one of their fundraisers.

Participants took part in sack races, pony rides, water balloon games, a cakewalk, moonwalk, dart games, basketball and miniature golf.



A family member concentrates while trying to sink his ball into one of the miniature golf holes set up for family day. Soldiers and their family members came out to Engineer Field Oct. 30 to participate in the festivities.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Couples can work to fight infertility

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Infertility is defined as the failure to conceive after one year of intercourse without contraception. One in six couples in the U.S. will experience difficulty conceiving during the first year and one in 10 will be unable to conceive the second.

Infertility may be due to many factors. Half of the time the cause is from factors in the woman and half the time the cause is from factors in the man. Often the infertility results from the combination of factors in both parents.

For pregnancy to occur, an egg must be released from the ovary. This is known as ovulation and occurs approximately 14 days before the menstrual period. Once the egg is released, it is capable of being fertilized for 24-72 hours. Sperm can live in the woman's reproductive tract for two or three days or longer. The sperm must travel through several canals and tubes to reach the egg for fertilization to occur. Infertility results if there is a problem anywhere in this chain of events.

An infertility workup should involve both partners and can usually begin in your primary care doctor's office. The basic evaluation takes a few menstrual cycles to complete and will often include:

•A semen analysis to assess sperm count and quality.

•Proof of ovulation with temperature charts, ovulation test kits or hormone levels.

•X-ray evaluation of the woman's uterus and tubes for blockages.

•Blood tests for hormones (such as thyroid related hormones).

•Tests for infections (such as sexually transmitted diseases).

•A post coital test to see how the sperm moves through the mucus of the woman's cervix.

Most common causes of infertility can be treated at a facility such as Martin Army Medical Community Hospital. Walter Reed Army Medical Center and Keesler Air Force Medical Center also have more specialized infertility clinics if needed for such services as assisted reproductive technologies. An example of such specialized treatment includes invitro fertilization or "test tube babies." Couples may be placed on a waiting list for these very limited resources.

Couples wishing to pursue an infertility workup have important considerations to discuss. For some couples, the process is time consuming and expensive. For others, the mixture of hopes and disappointments can be emotionally trying. Many couples who are infertile receive advice and pressure from family and friends which adds to the stress of infertility.

For those who are infertile, options besides an infertility workup include adoption or the decision to share life as a couple without children.

Special thanks to Dr. John Payne, Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic, MACH, for his assistance with this article.

community briefs

on post

ACS schedules spouse orientation — Army Community Service will hold the next spouse orientation program at 8:45 a.m. Nov. 13 in Building 359. Newly assigned personnel will be able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

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

ACS offers Tripmaker — Tripmaker is a free service provided to Soldiers and their families who are traveling by vehicle to a new duty station. This service provides information on travel time, best routes, attractions and generic maps which can assist with moving.

For more information, call 545-4043.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month in the Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and perspective members are invited to attend.

Volunteer Management Council Meeting scheduled — A Volunteer Management Council Meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Nov. 17 at the FUN Center Auditorium, Building 359 Ingersoll Ave.

Volunteer agency and Family Support Group representatives are encouraged to attend.

EOO plans luncheon — The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Native American Heritage Month committee will hold a luncheon Nov. 25.

Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances and to appear in historic costumes for the program.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Billy Carmichael at 544-9656.

off post

Fashion show benefits organizations — The 100 Women on the Move will hold its Sixth Annual Benefit Fashion Show, "R.S.V.P, Taking it to Another Level," 7 p.m. Saturday at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The show will include local models and the proceeds will go to benefit A.J. McClung YMCA, B.R.I.D.G.E., The Columbus Community Center and the Columbus Historic Foundation. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the 100 Women on the Move, Sol & Harry's, McKay's, Warren's and the A.J. McClung YMCA.

American Cancer Society seeks volunteers — The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to appear in its Columbus Bridal and Fashion Show to be held 2 to 4 p.m. Jan 10 at the Hilton Hotel.

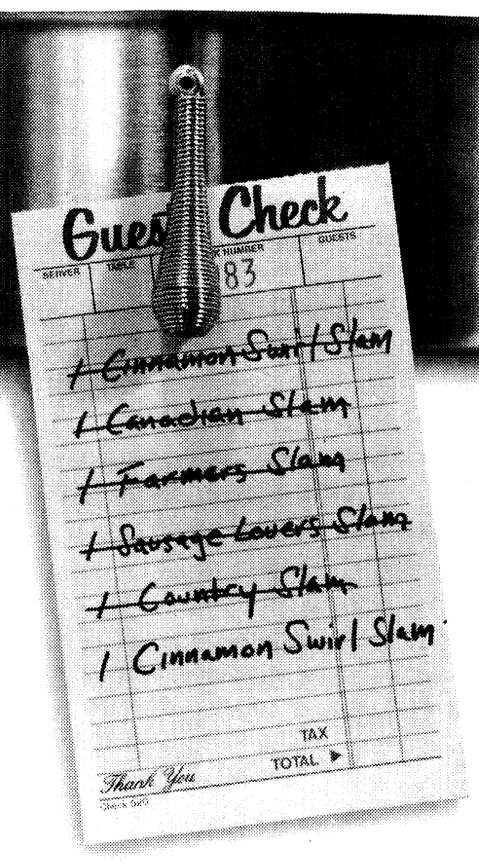
One of the segments of the show is a military wedding. The organizers need the following to appear in dress blues; 14 company grade officers, one command sergeant major and one chaplain.

To volunteer or for more information, call Luther Benton Jr. at 324-3327.

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In appreciation for all the men and women who serve their country.
Veterans Day, November 11
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Uptown Office
1101 Veterans Parkway
Medical Center
707 Center Street, Suite 212
Peachtree Office
4811 Bankers Boulevard
North Office
7300 Veterans Parkway



(706) 320-8500
NCUA
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Holiday schedule for Veterans Day

Recreation

Main Post Bowling	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Snack Shop	7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to dark
Outdoor Rec Rental	Closed
Sand Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center	Closed
Uchee Creek Camp and Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Batting Cages	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells F.H.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt F.C.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Infantry Hall F.C.	Closed
Santiago F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
All Other Pools	Closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed

Child Development Services

Administration	Closed
Centers	Closed
School Age Services	Closed

Youth Services

Administration	Closed
Main Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Gym	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Bouton Heights Outreach	Closed
McGraw Outreach	Closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	Closed
Sayers Memorial Library	Noon to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	Closed
Army Emergency Relief	545-2218
Always on call after normal duty hours	

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Shoppette and Gas	24 Hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Rollover Car Wash	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	24 Hours
Mall Car Wash	24 Hours

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Cashiers Cage	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	Closed
Bradley's	Closed
Main NCO Club	Closed
Afterhours	4 to 11 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.
Harmony Church Shoppette	Closed
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and Post Exchanges

Customer Accounts	Closed
Commissary	Closed
PX Main Mall	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	Noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed
Sightseeing Road PX	Closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	Closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza, Sub Shoppette	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	Noon to 6:30 p.m.
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	Closed
Special T's	Noon to 3 p.m.
The Dud Pit	Closed
Robin Hood	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Church's Chicken	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Reggie's Beverage Company Pub	Closed
Reggie's Beverage Company Dining	Closed
Subway	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
American Eatery (Kelley Hill)	Closed

Personnel center lists civilian jobs

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

Applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, contact or visit the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85, on Marchant Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the center at 545-3374, Monday through Friday except holidays..

Clinical Nurse (Labor and Delivery) — GS-610-10. Open until Dec. 31.

Clinical Nurse (ER) — GS-610-10. Open until Dec. 31.

Operating Room Nurse — GS610-09. Open until Dec. 31.

Attorney Advisor — GS 905-12. Nov. 25.

Computer Specialist — GS-334-11. Open until filled.

Secretary — GS-318-06. Open until Monday.

Transportation Assistant — GS-0344-07. Open until Thursday.

Management Assistant — GS-0344-07. Open until Tuesday.

Supply Technician (OA) — GS-2005-05. Open until Monday.

Lead Personnel Actions Clerk — GS-0203-06. Open until filled.

Personnel Staff Specialist — GS-0212-05 and 11. Open until filled.

Staff Assistant — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.

Personnel Actions (AO) — GS-203-04. Open until filled.

Early Childhood Training and Curriculum Specialist — GS-1702-09. Open until Nov. 13.

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in Building 85, or call 545-2828 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

Marine Equipment Mechanic — NA-8610-10. Open until filled.

Recreation aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Automotive Helper — NA-5823-05. Open until filled.

Waiter and Waitress — NA-7401-03. Open until filled.

Food Service Worker — NA-7408-02. Open until filled.

Custodial Worker — NA-3566-01. Open until filled.

Painter — NA-4102-09. Open until filled.

Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.

Automotive Mechanic — NA-5823-10. Open until filled.

Club and activity aide — NF-1101-01. Open until filled.

Bowling facility main worker — NA-4749-03. Open until filled.

Bartender — NA-7405-05. Open until filled.

Cook — NA-7404-04. Open until filled.

Materials Handler — NA-6907-05. Open until filled.

Reinstatement Eligibility CDC Child Development Prog. Assistant — CC-1702,01,02. Open until filled.

Security Guard — NF-0085-01. Open until filled.

Laborer — NA-3502-03. Open until filled.

Gardener — NA-5003-04. Open until filled.

MACH ER moves to new location

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Emergency Department at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) will be moving Nov. 18 and 19 to allow for construction of the new updated Emergency Department.

The new temporary location will be the previous OB-GYN clinic.

Given the significant decrease of available space to render emergency care during the renovations there will be extremely limited emergency services available during this period. It is requested that patients seek treatment with their primary care physician during this time with the exception of absolute life threatening emergencies. All non-emergent illnesses or minor illnesses or injuries are asked to see their primary care providers whenever possible.

The completion of the ER renovation has been forecasted to conclude in approximately one year. During that time patients with emergent medical problems will be treated at the new location.

The same high quality of medical care will be given, but limited space and available resources during the renovation may cause longer waiting and treatment times.

MACH asks for the understanding and cooperation of all military medical beneficiaries during this transition period.

Russell C. Thomason, chief of facility management at MACH explained, "The relocation project includes a centralized triage department to properly route non-emergent patients to other departments which will greatly minimize waiting time in the ER."

"The ER will be modernized to improve our service to the community, such as a decontamination room for improved care to victims of chemical spills," Thomason adds.



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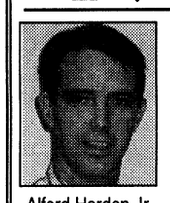
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

"Essayons"

Directorate offers recycle tips

Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning is doing a great job of recycling. However, to keep recycling working, everyone should try to buy products that are made with or packaged in recycled-content materials. People can find these products easily when they shop for groceries, hardware, auto parts, office supplies and more.

Celebrate America Recycles Day Nov. 15 by pledging to recycle and shop for recycled products. All pledges will be entered into a random drawing for the "American Green Dream House" — a three-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath home built with recycled materials. This contest is sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Here are the ways you can enter:

•On the World Wide Web at www.americarecyclesday.org;or

•Hand print your complete name and address on a 3"x5" scrap piece of paper (Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 15) and mail to:

America Recycles Day Contest
c/o National Recycling Coalition
1727 King Street Suite 105
Alexandria, VA 22314-2720

Here are some ways to celebrate America Recycles Day:

•Commit to "Buy Recycled" at home and work.

•Think before buying. Reduce-reuse-recycle.

•Support the installation's recycling program at work, school and at home.

•Call the installation Recycling Coordinator at 545-1007 with ideas on better ways to recycle.

•Tell local retailers to stock more products made with recycled materials.

•Encourage the use of recycled content products.

•Leave grass clippings on the lawn as fertilizer.

•Visit the installation Recycling Facility. To set up a tour, call Tom Moore at 544-6142.

•Recycle used motor oil and oil filters at an approved collection center and buy re-refined oil for the next oil change.

•Participate in recycling during the holiday season by helping others with unwanted or outgrown clothing. As colder weather approaches, all of the Valley's charitable organizations need warm clothing, coats and sweaters. This is an excellent opportunity to clean out closets and help those less fortunate.

To know more about ways to help recycle call Walter Nichols at 545-1007. For more information about the contest, call (800) YES-I-CAN. Remember, it is the people who make Fort Benning—First in Training—First in Readiness—First in Quality of Life.

Veterans Day yard waste, refuse and recycle collection schedules

There will be no yard waste pickup Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pickup will be Nov. 16.

There will be no refuse, trash, garbage or recycle pick-ups Wednesday. The affected areas are Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace. Residents in these areas will have their trash and recycle items picked up Monday. Trash and recycle collection in the remaining family housing areas for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Nov. 13 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

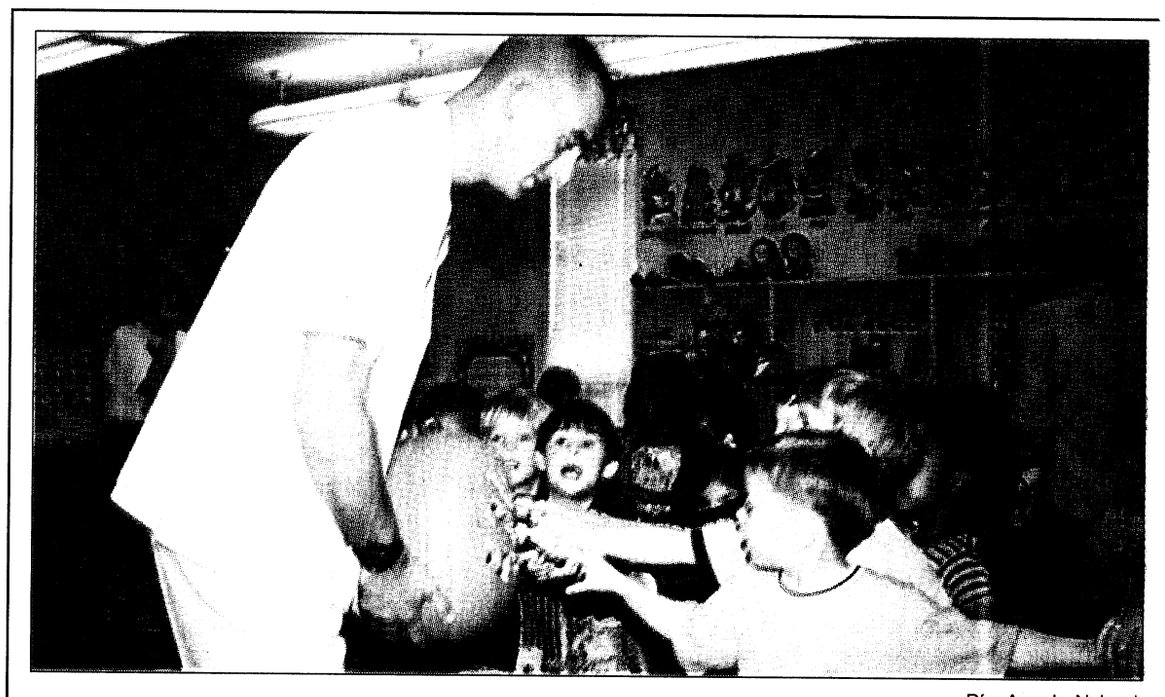
For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Veterans Day the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed. The Self Help Center will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. For more information, call Dr. William Shirley at 545-2988.

Comments and Questions

For questions or topics to be addressed in DPW "Information Corner" please call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

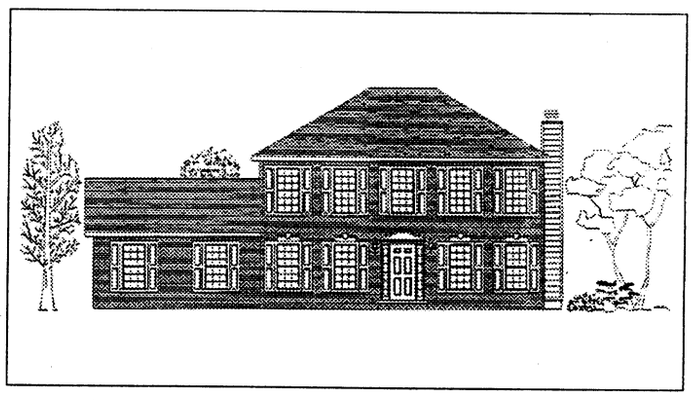


Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

The great pumpkin

Staff Sgt. Frank Scarcello, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, allows kindergartners from Wilson Elementary School to get a closer look at a pumpkin he hand-carved. Scarcello presented a pumpkin carving demonstration for the students in honor of Halloween.

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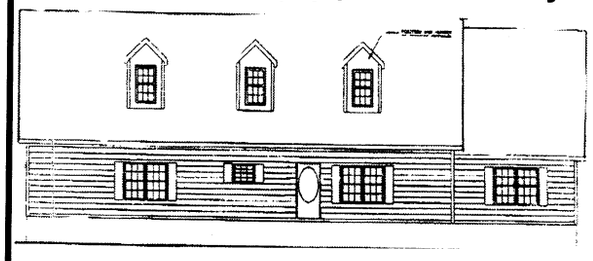
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Veterans Day honors past heroes

Chaplain (Maj.) Donald J. Blickhan
Pastor, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Some years ago when I served at Fort Myer, Va., I had the privilege of performing the funerals at Arlington National Cemetery.

reflections

In my two years at Arlington, I officiated at final honors for some 500 Soldiers and family members from the Army community.

I would often walk through the cemetery in the evening to reflect on the day. You could not help but feel the greatness of our nation's past as you walked those hallowed halls. Nearly everywhere you turned, you came across the memorial stones of our nation's heroes and builders.

I remember passing the stones of Maj. John Wesley Powell, explorer of the Grand Canyon, and Gen. Abner Doubleday of Civil War fame. Presidents Taft and Kennedy lie there.

I remember standing beside the memorial stone of Maj. Glenn Miller, famous jazz musician, lost in an air crash during World War II. His stone was in a section devoted to many of our nation's heroes who never came home. Their remains were never found. Parents of these men and women were never able to lay them to rest.

I came to treasure most, however, the memories of those for whom I had performed final honors. They had fought in nearly every conflict from the Spanish American War until the present.

There was the tiny infant daughter of an active duty lieutenant colonel and his wife. This family, in the midst of the pain of loving their precious child, found the strength to reach out to family and friends concerned about them. That celebration focused not on the family's grief, but rather on their gratitude to God for the gift their daughter had been to them. The strength of Army families never fails to amaze me.

I was privileged to bury one of our nation's true heroes, a man named Matt Urban. As a young captain, he distinguished himself with almost supernatural heroism during WWII. He held the Medal of Honor, multiple Silver Stars and numerous other awards. He is believed to be the single most decorated U.S. Soldier in history. After the war, he returned home and lived a quiet life as an ordinary citizen working for the park district in his hometown.

The funeral I remember the most was held on a gray, overcast Good Friday. An old WWII NCO had lovingly crafted a beautiful box for his wife's cremated remains. He chose as her final resting place a shaded spot among the graves of his buddies from the war. He knew that they would look after her until it was his time to join her.

As we approach Veterans Day, I find myself thinking again about these incredible men and women who laid the foundations of this great land of ours. They were giants and we stand today in their shadows. May we never forget them and the debt which we owe them all.

Daily Bible Readings
Nov. 8-14

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Nov. 8	93,96 34	Ecclesiates 12:9-14	I Corinthians 14:1-12 Matthew 20:1-16
Nov. 9	80 77,79	Joel 1:1-13	Revelation 18:15-24 Luke 14:12-24
Nov. 10	78:1-39 78:40-72	Joel 1:15-2:11	Revelation 19:1-10 Luke 14:25-35
Nov. 11	119:97-120 81,82	Joel 2:12-19	Revelation 19:11-21 Luke 15:1-10
Nov. 12	83 85,86	Joel 2:21-27	James 1:1-15 Luke 15:11-32
Nov. 13	88 91,92	Joel 2:28-3:8	James 1:16-27 Luke 16:1-9
Nov. 14	87,90 136	Joel 3:9-17	James 2:1-13 Luke 15:10-18

Agencies can help battle depression

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

Depression is an illness that even the physically strong cannot always deal with. It is estimated that in any given year, 17.6 million American adults, or 10 percent of the population, suffer from a depressive illness. Depression can cloud a person's ability to think and reality becomes blighted and blurred. Many depressed people feel a sense of purposelessness, powerlessness and hopelessness from which there is no chance of recovery.

Major depression can destroy the life of those suffering from it. It also causes much pain and suffering for those who care for the one in a depressed state. I know this to be a fact as I watched my own mother slip into a state of severe depression. This was my mother — I was crushed. But something good happened along the way. Realizing her state of affairs she submitted herself to some medical treatment recommended by her primary doctor. This treatment coupled with much prayer brought my mother out of her depression.

Most everyone will experience depression and have to learn how to come to terms with it at some point in their life. Fortunately there are agencies here at Fort Benning ready to help those afflicted with depression.

If you know of someone severely depressed, let me offer these suggestions. First, be as supportive as possible. Second, learn to listen to what the depressed person is saying. Third, and most important, if you suspect a person is severely depressed, assist him or her in making an appointment with a qualified professional to receive treatment.

The Chaplain Family Life Ministries can help. If you have questions about depression, call 545-1760.

chapel notes

Fund Custodian seeks contractors — The fund custodian is seeking applications from personnel interested in providing pastoral support services for the Fort Benning Catholic congregation. Musicians are needed as contractors for pianists and organists. All interested personnel should call 545-4690.

Protestant youth group meets — A Protestant Youth Group meets every Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All high school students are invited to attend.

For more information, call 561-0264.

Chapel hosts program — The Sightseeing Road Chapel invites the pubic to their annual 100 Women in White Program at 5 p.m. Sunday. The guest speaker will be Elder Dianne Pugh.

For more information, call Sister Lucille Henley at 682-2718.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at the Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. The program consists of prayer, praise, fellowship and Bible study.

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

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE #1
3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
PASTORS
P. DIANNE PUGH AND
GEORGE PUGH JR.

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
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A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE
Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
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Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-9374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
706-562-0564 or 706-320-0340

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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
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Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
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Commissary announces additional hours

Fort Benning Commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary announced additional hours beginning Sunday and ending Jan. 2, 1999.

The schedule, with the exception of the weeks that holidays occur, is as follows:

Monday — closed
Tuesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Holiday hours are as follows:

•Veterans Day, Nov. 11 — closed

Thanksgiving Week:

•Nov. 23 — open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
•closed Thanksgiving Day and Nov. 27
Reopens Nov. 28 at 8 a.m.

Christmas Week:

•Christmas Eve — commissary will close at 3 p.m.
•Christmas Day — closed
Reopens Dec. 26 at 8 a.m.

New Year's Week:

•Closed Jan. 1, 1999
Reopens Jan. 2, 1999 at 8 a.m.

births

Girls

Kaleigh Elizabeth Balcavage — born Oct. 20 to Capt. Robert Jr. and Kimberley Balcavage.

Emmanuelle Rose Beaurpere — born Oct. 16 to Capt. Guillanume and Aimee Beaurpere.

Kali Alexandra McPherson — born Oct. 18 to Spc. David and Dorothy McPherson.

Lilly Ann Menches — born Oct. 17 to Staff Sgt. Sean C. and Francine Menches.

Elizabeth Frances Dusenberry — born Oct. 16 to Capt. James and Marianna Dusenberry.

Cierra Szuqirra Brooks — born Oct. 20 to Staff Sgt. Anthony and Marie Brooks.

Brianna Lynn Stone — born Oct. 19 to Spc. Shannon and Theresa Stone.

Boys

Jeffrey Alan Herold Jr. — born Oct. 21 to Spc. Jeffrey and Tonya Herold.

Kain Everett Cranker — born Oct. 17 to Pfc. Richard and Ashley Cranker.

Anthony Joseph Backy II — born Oct. 15 to Pfc. Anthony Backy and Spc. Chelsea Mehal.

Travis Ramon Lay Jr. — born Oct. 18 to Sgt. Travis and Dionne Lay.

Thomas Edward Pearson Jr. — born Oct. 13 to Staff Sgt. Thomas and Linda Pearson.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

worth repeating

"It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance.'
Thomas H. Huxley
1825-1895
English biologist

"Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sinews of character and one of the best instruments of success."
Lord Chesterfield
1694-1773
English politician

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THE BAYONET
Friday, November 6, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts

Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary.

The Cruise-A-Matics' next home game is 2 p.m. Saturday. The games are played at the rugby grounds behind the Dolly Madison factory on Victory Drive.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.

Resources department offers class — The Georgia Department of Natural Resources will offer a Hunter Safety Course Nov. 19 and 21. The course has changed from six hours to 10 hours and includes two hours of home study and eight hours of classroom instruction. Students can pick up a Hunter Safety Book at Outdoor Recreation in Building 1707 or from the Infantry Branch Safety Office.

All hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 must attend an approved hunter safety course if they wish to hunt on Fort Benning or in the state of Georgia.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.

Sports branch sponsors race — The Directorate of Community Activity's Sports Branch, in conjunction with the Infantry Training Brigade, will conduct the annual Native American Heritage 5K Road Race at 3 p.m. today in front of the Main Post Office.

The race is open to Fort Benning civilian and military ID card holders. Race registration will begin at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

YS holds registration — Youth Services will hold registration for winter basketball through today. YS is located in Building 1056 and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.



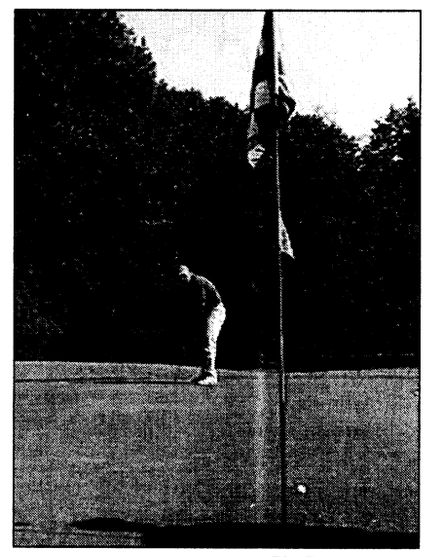
Sgt. Adam Nash

Greg Sakimura, of the 988th Military Police Company, watches his shot sail down range after teeing off Oct. 30 during the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment's Col. John T. Keneally Golf Tournament.



Pfc. Derrick Draper

Lt. Col. Daniel D. Allyn, battalion commander of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, hands out trophies to one of the teams.



Pfc. Derrick Draper

David Rowan watches his putt roll towards the hole.

Rangers pay tribute with golf

3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment hosted the Sixth Annual Col. John T. Keneally Golf Tournament Oct. 30 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Twenty-seven teams of Ranger, alumni and family members participated in the tournament which honored Keneally, who commanded the battalion from July 1991 through October of 1992.

After the results were tallied, Jerome Jantzi, Richard Winters and Shad Morris took first place.

Sponsors of the tournament included the 75th Ranger Regiment, Dominoes Pizza, Kinnucane Sports, Follow Me Golf Course, Frito Lay, Pro Page, Ranger Joe's, AAFES, Patriot Loan, Subway, Reeses Barber Shop, Arco Barber Shop, Bass and Buck, Outback Steakhouse, U.S. Cavalry, Jimbo's Discount Golf, Triangle Wholesalers, Precision Tune, Shooters, Gold's Gym, Cellular One, USPA and IRA, Names & Frames, Jay Toyota, Pioneer Loan, Alpine Pawn, Northside Pawn, KW Tailor, TIC Credit Union, Carl Gregory and Buffalo Rock Pepsi.

USAMU Soldier wins national shooting title

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

First he broke two world records and won a World Cup Gold Medal. Then he won a Gold and Silver Medal in two more World Cups, becoming the first American Shooter to win three World Cup Medals in a single season. Now, the Soldier with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) has won a national shooting title.

USAMU international rifle shooter Jason A. Parker was selected as the 1998 USA Shooting Shooter of the Year. USA Shooting of Colorado Springs, Colo. is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the U.S. After being selected as the USA Shooting Male Rifle Shooter of the Year, Parker was selected as the overall Shooter of the Year out of all the winners in the four Olympic shooting disciplines. USAMU international pistol shooter Darryl L. Szarenski won the USA Shooting Male Pistol Shooter of the Year.

Parker won the Gold Medal in the Air Rifle Match at the World Cup in Buenos Aires, Argentina last month and was selected as one of the 12 best air rifle shooters in the world to compete in the World Cup Final in Zurich, Switzerland this month where he finished fifth. In May he won the Silver Medal from a field of 101 of the world's best marksmen in the Men's Air Rifle March at the 1998 Milan World Cup, only a week after winning a Gold Medal and setting two world records at the Munich, Germany, World Cup, for which he was featured in *Sports Illustrated's* Faces in the Crowd column in June.

"As the reigning world-record holder, he has an excellent chance of making the 2000 Olympic Team and he has a great military career ahead of him," said USAMU Deputy Commander Robert Aylward.

"These days, with the wealth of talented athletes around the world, it's a rare feat to medal in consecutive World Cups like Jason did," said U.S. National Rifle Team Coach Dan Durben. "His accomplishments are a credit to his hard work, preparation and positive attitude.

"I'm excited that I had such a good year; it turned out a lot better than I thought it would," Parker said. "There were a lot of good shooters having success this year, like Sergeant Tamas who won the World Championship and Sergeant Szarenski who shot very well this year, so I was very surprised that I won shooter of the year."

Parker said he owed much of his success to his coach Bill Krilling who was recently named as the U.S. Olympic Committee National Coach of the Year in Shooting.

"Mr. Krilling has really helped me develop my technique," Parker explained. "I also get to practice and compete with the best shooters in the world right here on our team and the unit has the best gunsmiths who make sure the guns are working right. I owe my success to the Marksmanship Unit and to the Army."

"This was his year; he did very well," Krilling said. "He's still on his way up. If he continues to improve at this pace, he'll be favorite for the 2000 Olympic Team. By the time the Olympics are here, he'll be ready to go for the medal."

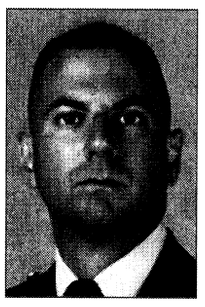
"I feel like I have a pretty good chance for the Olympics," Parker said. "I'm pretty confident in air rifle and I'm working on my smallbore to bring it up to the same level."

the Benning Line





Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet acting editor
(32-23)



Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs
NCOIC (32-23)

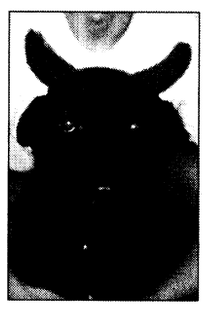


Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer
(34-21)



Dick Nurnberg
AUSA
(38-17)

GUEST PICKER



Brewster Nash
Family member
(34-21)

College	Penn St. at Michigan	Penn St. (Wolverines fall)	Penn St. (Penn's tough to beat)	Penn St. (I guess)	Penn St. (Lions bigger than Wolverines)	Penn St. (Woof woof)
	Colorado at Missouri	Missouri (Heads or tails - It's a toss up)	Colorado (Winners from the mountains)	Colorado (Of course)	Missouri (Tigers chew Buffalos)	Colorado (Bring in cold front)
	Virginia at Florida State	Florida St. (Seminoles take Va.- barely)	Florida St. (Seminoles better win)	Florida St. (In the bag)	Florida St. (If only this were in Virginia)	Florida St. (I'm only a dog!)
Pro's	Atlanta at New England	Atlanta (Falcons on roll)	Atlanta (Atlanta is hot)	Atlanta (I'll give em the benefit)	New England (Foxboro too cold for Falcons)	New England (The North wins again)
	Kansas City at Seattle	Kansas City (Chiefs can pull it off)	Seattle (Seahawks in a tough game)	Seattle (Close game)	Seattle (Chiefs get Mooned)	Seattle (Hawks scalp chiefs)
	Tennessee at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay (Bucs come out unscathed)	Tennessee (Oilers grease the bucks)	Tampa Bay (Bucs beat em)	Tampa Bay (Buccaneers plunder Manning)	Tampa Bay (Repeat of last week)
Monday night	Green Bay at Pittsburgh	Green Bay (Favre's my man)	Green Bay (Green Bay takes it)	Pittsburgh (Hopefully)	Green Bay (Pack steals one)	Green Bay (Favre does it again)

If you would like to be the guest picker for *the Benning Line, call 545-3213.*



Michele E. Hanson

Catch it

Quarterback Joshua Strait (17) of the Warriors launches a pass while the offensive line attempts to hold off the Bears during a youth flag football game Saturday. The Bears came out on top 16-6.

Youth football and soccer games are conducted from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Football games are played on Blue Field while soccer games are played on French Field.

sports trivia

The University of Southern California Trojans lead the Pacific-10 Conference with 31 college football titles; who are second and third?

UCLA Bruins (15), Washington Huskies (14)

What college football team won the last Southwest Conference title in 1995?

The Texas Longhorns

What schools were the seven charter members of the Atlantic Coast Conference?

Clemson, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland, South Carolina and Wake Forest

Bob Neyland coached his college football team to an 83 percent win record — 173-31-12 — in his 21 years where?

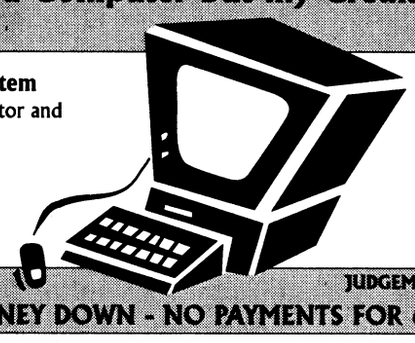
The University of Tennessee (The Volunteers football stadium in Knoxville is named after Neyland, who had three coaching stints with Tennessee between 1926 and 1952.)

Who won the first Butkis Award, presented annually since 1985 as college football's outstanding linebacker?

Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma Sooners

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sports shorts

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eightball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Mike Timm after 5 p.m. at 682-5850.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25. A special offer to buy three cards and get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

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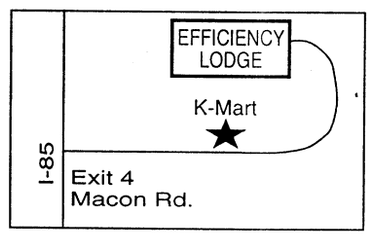
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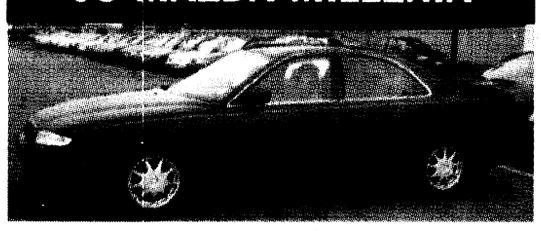
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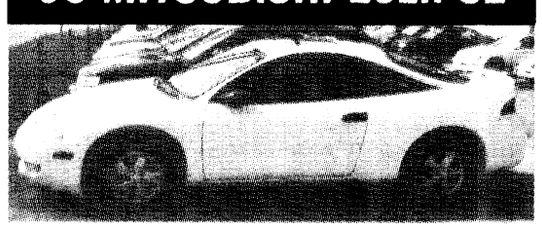
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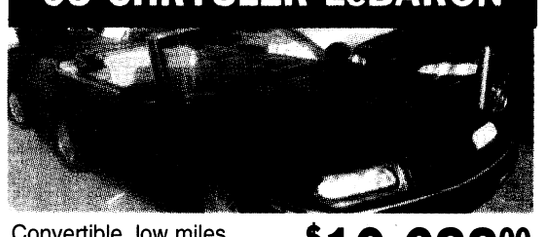
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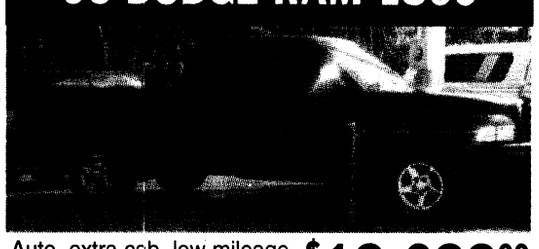
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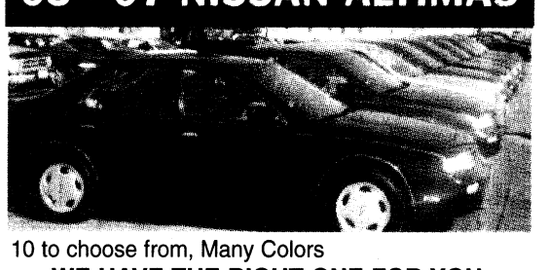
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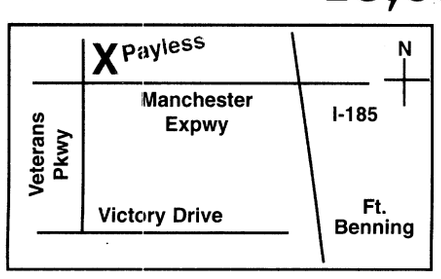
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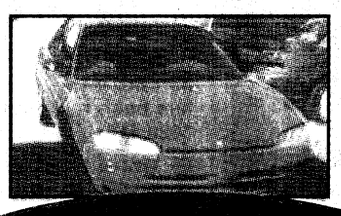
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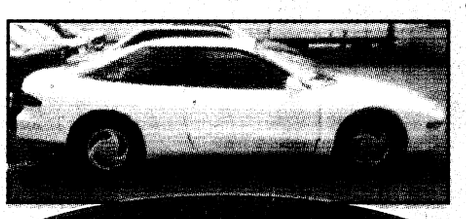
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89 Ford Taurus, grey, fully auto., very good air/heat, 4dr., ps,pb, fully elect., very good cond., $2700. 323-0391. (26)

89 Chevy Caprice, blue, auto., air, exc.cond., $2800. 689-0067,ext.2583. (26)

90 Ford Taurus SW, pw, ac, radio, cass.,white, 132k miles, $2900. 565-5703. (26)

91 Geo Metro, good tires, auto., runs good. $800/obo. 687-6453. (26)

91 Nissan Maxima, grey, fully loaded, blue book $7800, sell for $6500. 687-8931. (26)

91 Cadillac Seville, V8, loaded, leather, full power. $6990. 568-4900. (P)

93 Toyota Camry, 4dr, auto., air, pwr. windows, low miles! $5400/Working ladies need no credit! Don Sirrard or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Honda Accord LX, 4dr, 42k miles, auto., air, pw/l! $6775/ no credit check w/1 yr. job. Don Sirrard or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Cadillac El Dorado, very low mileage, immac. cond., price negot. 569-5664. (13)

94 Chrysler Concorde, fully loaded, exc.cond., $9900/obo. 561-9237. (20)

94 Acura Integra LS, full power, auto., auto. air, elect. sunroof, cass. w/front & rear speakers, 63k miles, exc.cond. Sacrifice $8000. 561-5231. (20)

94 Buick LeSabre, 4dr, pwr.windows & seats, still smells new! $5600 cash or finance anyone w/1 yr.job. Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Camaro Z-28, auto., leather, T-tops, power everything, exc. cond., racing suspension, posi-traction. $16,000. 563-2104. (20)

95 Mitsubishi Mirage, 4dr, beautiful loaded import! All service records! $6775 or take on really low paymts! Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Elantra GLS, 62k miles, auto., air, low pymts, $3990. 568-4900. (P)

96 Dodge Neon, 4dr, auto., air, low miles, dk.green, $8000. 682-1213. (6)

96 Hyundai Elantra, exc.cond., 20k miles, $7500. 568-9875. (P6)

96 Mazda Miata convertible, pwr everything, air, cass., $9900! Low ranking military o.k. for no money down. Financing w/1yr.left on duty. Don Sirrard or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Nissan Maxima LE, 4dr, pw/l, pwr. seats, sunroof. $16,650 or take over pymts! Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Olds Achieva, 4dr, pw/l, tilt, cruise, barely driven! Repossession- Make no back pymts- Assume! Don Sirrard, Repo Mgr., 706-322-8888. (P)

Vans & trucks

68 Ford pickup, runs great, white, new tires, no rust, very good shape. $1700/obo. 323-4488, M-F 8-6pm. (26)

69 Jeep, good running cond., $2800. 689-4230. (26)

70 Ford F100, has been restored, $3500. 682-0867. (20)

78 Jeep CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3spd, soft-top, 1/2 doors, great hunting vehicle. $3700. 653-9205. (6)

79 Jeep CJ-5 w/soft top, good tires/rims, runs good, $3500/obo. 687-2902. (20)

83 Ford F150, great truck, everything has been replaced. $2000/firm. 685-0928. (13)

86 Mazda pickup, as is, good transm., eng. needs some work. $1800/obo. 682-6921,after 6pm. (13)

87 Jeep Wrangler hard/softtop, 4.2L, new alloy wheels & tires, $5300/obo. Must sell. (days)683-3005 (pgr), (eve.)685-9923. (20)

87 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, low miles, good cond.,$4500/obo. 561-7746 or 561-8880. (20)

90 Jeep Wrangler, red w/black top, 5spd, 4wd, 4.2L, loaded, good cond., $5800/obo. 565-0126, Greg. (26)

90 Nissan Pathfinder, 2WD, 123k miles, navy blue, PS, PB, Pw/l, cruise, basic alarm, am/fm cass., good cond., great truck! $6000/obo. 685-3133. (13)

91 Caravan, V6, cold air, affordable family car. $3990. 568-4900. (P)

92 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4WD, 93k miles, new clutch, full size ext. spare tire, $8000/obo. 687-9980. (13)

93 Toyota ext. cab, 4x4, V-6, pickup, 5spd, cruise, new tires, bedliner, loaded! $12,500/obo. 687-7132. (13)

93 Ford Explorer XLT, 4dr, pw/l, nice! Repossession/no qualifying, just sign your name! Don Sirrard or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Ford Ranger, 34k miles, tan w/ext.cab, air, am/fm cass., alum. wheels, $10,500/obo. 683-0892. (26)

94 GMC Sonoma Club cab, hard to find! V6, auto., sharp! $13,490. 568-4900. (P)

95 Toyota Tacoma pickup, auto, air, cass., E1-E4 need no money or credit! Instant delivery! Don Sirrard or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Toyota 4x4, V-6, 65k miles, CD, air, 31" off-road tires, bedliner, exc.cond., $14,500/obo. 682-9964. (20)

95 GMC ext.cab SLE full sz.pickup, top of the line luxury truck! Power windows, seats, CD! Never smoked in! $13,800. We finance anyone w/1 yr.job. Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Dodge Dakota SLT club cab, V6, auto., air, cass.! Reposession/no qualifying, assume. Don Sirrard, Repo Mgr., 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Ford F150 Eddie Bauer pickup, swb w/running boards, power, cass., awesome! $7985! We finance w/1 yr. job. Calvin James or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Nissan LE truck, red, 40k, airbags, ps, am/fm cass., air, sportwheels, bedliner, toolbox, 5 spd, like new, $8000. 291-1675. (20)

97 Cherokee Sport, 4dr, white, super clean $14,990. 568-4900. (P)

Motorcycles

95 HD Heritage Classic soft-tail Harley-Davidson, 3k miles, immac. cond., lots of extras, $15,500/obo. 685-2777. (6)

94 Honda PC-800, black and silver, $3,900. 569-6522. (13)

75 FX Harley Davidson, clean, new motor & transm. $9000. 565-5010. (13)

76 Yamaha 650 motorcycle, best offer. 291-1675. (13)

95 Suzuki GS 500E, 5200 miles, $1500./obo. Nick, 317-4387. (13)

Boats, RVs

96 Rockwood pop-up camper w/ac, exc.cond., camping supplies included. $3750. 562-9949. (13)

82 VW Westfalia camper, immac.cond., auto., $3900/obo. 563-0060. (13)

Auto parts

Chevrolet Rally wheels 15x7 w/mounted Goodyear Eagle GT tires (225x15x60), exc. cond., $300. 326-6096. (T)

Car bra, headlight covers & dash mat, brand new, fits '94 Eclipse, $50. 687-1951. (6)

Rims, 15" black, $30. 16" chrome rims, fit Dodge Ram, $400. 689-2298, after 5pm. (6)

Sony CD am/fm digital car stereo w/detachable face, cost $250, sell for $125. 291-1675. (6)

Set of chrome Cadillac wheels, $800/obo. 682-7166. (13)

94 Hyundai car bra, $25. Factory rims w/tires, $30. 685-2173. (13)

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Piano Lessons: 10 yrs experience teaching on post. I will come to your home. 706-665-3747. (P6)

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Announcements

Holiday Travel for Less. For reservations call: 800-644-2620. Agent ID#A11620. (P20)

Help Wanted

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P6)

Experienced teacher needed for daycare center. Please call 324-6057. (P6)

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Child Care

I'm 3 mos. in need of night babysitter quick. In your home on or near post. Ref. required. Carolyn, 682-7387, lv. msg. (6)

Wanted

Wanted: double stroller for infant twins, need ASAP. 687-2938. (6)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

2880 Avondale Rd. (off S.Lumpkin Rd,), 7-?

145-B Kessler Ct. (Custer Terr.), 8-12, ETSing.

1123 Amber Dr. (off Buena Vista Rd.), Sat & Sun, 9-5pm, 568-4409.

850-B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 8-12.

302-A Stewart Ave. (Main Post), 8-12.

Appliances

Frigadaire refrigerator, 22 cu.ft., $250. Washer & dryer, like new, $300. 706-628-5685. (6)

Kenmore electric stove, 30", w/continous cleaning oven, exc. cond.,$175. 480-0106. (6)

Norge dryer, exc. cond., $60. 683-9112.

Westinghouse refrigerator, 14 cu.ft., equipped for icemaker, $300. 687-1951.

Kirby Generation IV w/accessories, like new, $250. 682-6714. (6)

Children's Items

Need ASAP, double stroller for infant twins, 687-2938. (6)

Crib, stroller, carseat, highchair & pottyseat, all for $80. 683-9112. (6)

Infant carseat w/base & canopy, like new, $40. Johnny-Jumper, $10. Graco batt.-op. swing, $40. 689-8958. (6)

German baby carriage w/extras, new price over $300, must sell $75. 682-6714. (6)

Little Tykes kitchen, new, w/food,dishes, all 1 piece, $40. Little Tykes toybox bench, pink & white, $30. 685-0030. (6)

18-in-1 pool/hockey table, good cond.,$50. Infant carseat w/removeable base, $20. 685-8322. (13)

Genny Lind crib, white, w/matt., Pack-n-Play pen, $100/both. 687-1951. (13)

Power Wheels Mickey Mouse motorcycle, $30. Tool set shop, $20. 687-8931. (13)

Electronics

Hyundai personal computer, Super 386D/33L w/keyboard, monitor & mouse, Panasonic printer KL-P1123, $400. 562-0808. (6)

Sony big screen TV, 46 in., $700/obo. 579-1637(pgr). (6)

AST Pentium computer system, 150 MHz, 32 MB Ram, 2.5 GB HD, Windows 95, plus other software & access. $550/obo. 480-2018. (13)

JVC TV, 42 in., $1000. 689-0287. (13)

Compaq Notebook, 120Mz Pentium, 16 MB Ram, 1030 MB HD, Nimh Battery, PCmcia modem, PCmcda ext.CD Rom (2x), 10.4" color. $800/neg. 545-7550.

Nintendo 64 game system w/4 controllers, memory card & 12 games. 687-8052. (13)

Jewelry

2/3 carat marquis diamond V-shaped diamond band & matching men's wedding band. Certified appraisal $2800, asking $1800/obo. 579-1637 (pgr). (6)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture. New & used baby clothes- buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600.

9 ft.sofa, multi colored, good cond., $75/firm.568-3367. (6)

Formal dining room set w/buffet, $350. 706-628-5685. (6)

5-drawer dresser, 6-drawer metal office computer desk, brown headboard & mattress, all for $159, or sell separately, 682-0333. (6)

Sleeper/loveseat, ecru w/strips of blue, rose & green, 2 pillows. First $250 takes it. 334-745-5201, after 6pm. (6)

Bamboo Papasan loveseat w/blue cushion, 2 matching glass-top tables & 2 footstools. $250. 298-2696. (6)

Oak entertainment unit, $120. 298-2696. (6)

5 pc. sectional sofa, beige & white, asking $250. 687-2641. (6)

Girl's white double white canopy bed & double dresser w/mirror, $100. 685-0030. (6)

Sleigh bed w/mattress & boxspring, dresser, nightstand & vanity w/mirror & chair, $650. 320-0020. (13)

King sz. bed & frame, $140. 682-9638.

California king sz.waterbed mattress, $50. 685-2173. (13)

Fencing

175 ft. chain link fence w/2 gates & all hardware. Paid $250, sell for $150. 687-8442. (13)

Miscellaneous

Bob Jones Univ. books, Math-level 2 w/tests, Health-level 2 w/tests & ans.key. Never used, $50. 685-1462. (6)

Camcorder, $300. (2) Gas powered radio-controlled cars, $150 & $350. Mig welder, 2 yr. warr, $400. 682-1717. (6)

Formal floor length gown, gold fabric w/gold beads, sz 7/8, come by to see. Collier encyclopedias, $40. 683-9721.

Snapper lawnmower, 21 in., w/access., $50. 687-9574. (6)

Go-cart, 1 yr.old, exc.cond., hardly used, $600. 269-2911. (6)

Beanie Babies, current & retired, great Christmas gifts. 682-2367. (6)

14" rims, 5-star, $75. Dining table w/3 chairs, $60. 8x12 tan carpet, great cond., $40. Prices negot. 683-2986. (13)

Deluxe bedroom set, 6 pc, white, $600/firm. Misc. pictures & items. TV, $100. 687-7744. (13)

Waterbed, $50. Headboard & frame, $40. Coffee & end tables, $35. 685-9372. (13)

Riding lawnmower, 8hp, 30" cut, rear catcher, needs minor adjustmts, $200. Lawnmower, 3.5hp, 21" cut, rear catcher, good cond., $50. 561-0403. (13)

Brand new Kenmore washer & dryer, heavy duty plus, $350. Fosgate 12" punch speakers, in box, cost $400, sell for $150. 291-1675. (13)

Sports Equipmt.

Olympic weight set w/bench & bar, 350 lbs. of weights, like new, $150. 689-7153. (6)

Weider home gym, like new, $250. Mens 27" Schwinne bike, $60. 682-5498.

NordiTrack walk-fit, comes w/book & waterholder, $400. 689-3628. (13)

Cross-Country ladies ski set, sz.9, incl. boots, skis & poles, all for $45. 689-2637. (13)

Ross men's 12-spd, 26 in. frame, $75. 689-2637. (13)

Firearms

Baby Eagle, new in box, .40 S&W, 2 clips, mfg.by IMF in Israel & no longer available. $550. 685-0052. (6)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Moving to apartment, need good home for AKC German Shepherd & Pointer. 323-3105, after 6pm or lv.msg. (6)

Black Lab, 2 yrs.old, w/dog house, travel kennel & access., shots current, registered on post. 682-0616. (6)

Five kittens, need good homes, one mo. old. 687-9076. (6)

Black Lab, 10 mos. old, female, spayed, good w/kids. 689-2298,after5pm. (6)

Wanted- good home for abandoned dog left on post. Young, friendly, mixed. 685-3588. (13)

(2) Male cats, 683-0943. (13)

Male cat, indoor/outdoor, neutered, friendly, good w/kids, all shots, access. incl.. PCSing. 322-6726. (13)

Adult cat, all shots, loving, fixed, declawed, great w/kids, needs attention. 683-9800. (13)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Cockatoo goffin, white w/orange umbrella top, 6 mos.old, very tame, loveable & smart, w/cage. Paid $800, sell for $600. 269-2911. (6)

Must sell, ferret, 9 mo. old male, very sweet, accessories, all for $125. 568-4409. (13)

Roommate wanted

Female looking for roommate to share three bedroom apartment, price negotiable, will consider children. 687-7744. (P6)

Homes for rent

Near Big Lots, nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, ceiling fans, AC, storage w/elect., front & back fenced yards, carport, covered porch. No pets. 1-2 kids o.k. $450/mo. + dep. 568-0221. (P6)

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

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By owner, Buena Vista, GA., 3BR, 2BA, lg. rooms on 5 3/4 acres in city, Hwy 137 East. $67,945. 912-649-7842. (6)

Lease/Purchase

3BR, 2BA home on 7 acres, hardwood floors, FP, garden tub, 30 miles from post. $700/mo plus security deposit. 770-474-4214. (P6)

Real Estate for sale

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Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

4.5 acres of land, 3BR,2BA, 2 yrs.old, 24x60 mobile home. Trees & deer. Call Rick Link, 855-3075. Bowden Brokers, LLC. (P30)

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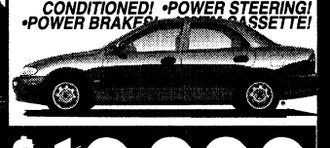
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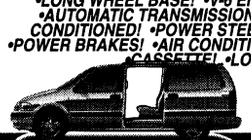
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Vol. 56 No. 43 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, November 13, 1998

MACH renovates ER

Department temporarily moves to OB-GYN ward

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The emergency room (ER) at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) will receive more than $1 million in renovations beginning Nov. 18.

The current ER was built in 1958 and at that time it was considered to be state of the art. After 40 years, MACH will be upgrading to bring the ER into the standards of today, said Chief of Emergency Operations and Management Maj. Joseph Kaplan.

Within the new 200 square feet of working space, the ER will receive a variety of care service stations and beds which will assist in getting patients the proper care in a fraction of the time that it now takes, Kaplan said.

Among new facilities, patients may see such additions as a new acute care clinic, six-bed consultation area, decontamination room, increased patient rooms, triage area, cardiac rooms and trauma rooms. The new additions and patient bed space will assist the medical staff when treating patients.

The design of the ER maximizes efficiency and decreases the waiting time patients may experience, Kaplan said.

While more than 150 patients enter the ER at night, more than half of the patients are only experiencing minor illness or injury, Kaplan said.

The new ER will allow patients to be assisted in an appropriate area for treatment. Non-emergency patients will be sent directly to triage or acute care.

"Patients will have the highest level of quality care possible when they come to Martin Army," Kaplan said. "The new emergency room is going to be great. It will help patients receive better access to the care they need."

The renovations are scheduled to last for about one year. During this time the ER will reside in the Obstetrician-Gynecology (OB-GYN) ward of MACH. While the renovations are being conducted, MACH will open an evening clinic to assist in reducing the flow of patients.

During the night of the move on Nov. 18, the staff of the ER is requesting all non-emergency cases wait and make appointments with their regular clinics. All off-post ambulances which normally transport patients to MACH also will be diverted to other hospitals.



Maria Taylor

Check it out

Pfc. John Ruppe with the 988th Military Police Company checks IDs during a roadside check on Dixie Road Tuesday. The Fort Benning MPs will continue conducting random checks indefinitely as part of ongoing security awareness measures.

Post prepares for visitors

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

Whether Fort Benning captures its first state-level award for quality and excellence will depend on what a team of examiners learns when it visits post Sunday through Nov. 20.

Eleven examiners and one representative for the Georgia Oglethorpe Award Process will evaluate Fort Benning in the government category of the Oglethorpe award, the highest level of state recognition for performance and excellence that a Georgia organization can receive, according to Pat Porter, management analyst for the quality management division.

As part of the application process, Fort Benning submitted a packet of information, including responses to criteria in seven categories: leadership, strategic planning, human resource, customer and market, information and analysis, process management and business results.

"The examiners will hold roundtable discussions with Fort Benning leaders and key process team members to verify and clarify the information submitted in the packet," Porter said.

Porter said Fort Benning will receive a feedback report from them in the February timeframe.

Rangers leave for two-week deployment

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Pickett, Va. — More than 400 Rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment packed up and headed to Fort Pickett, Va., Tuesday to spend two weeks conducting some familiar training in a not-so-familiar environment.

While half of the Rangers loaded up for a 12-hour bus ride, Rangers from Companies A and B started the night off with a bang, parachuting straight into Fort Pickett.

According to Maj. Ralph Kauzlarich, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the Rangers will spend until Nov. 21 working on platoon and individual level training conducting three modules of training. The four companies will rotate through each of the three-day events which consist of platoon-level live fires, marksmanship training and Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT).

"The biggest thing we are working on is collective tasks at the platoon and below level," Kauzlarich said. "The battalion is currently in a build mode and we have a lot of new Rangers and leaders coming in. Working on the basic fundamentals will be the best way to prepare them for special operations."

Even though the deployment to Fort Pickett may not have the Rangers working many new tasks, the change in scenery and terrain will most likely keep them on their toes.

Company A Commander Capt. Kevin Petit said the main reason for choosing Fort Pickett was to train the Rangers in a new environment and experience conditions unlike those at Fort Benning.

"What makes this mission a little more difficult and far more valuable is the fact that it is a new piece of ground we will be training on," Petit said. "Our purpose for coming here rather than anywhere else is realism in training. We are going to walk over terrain we haven't ever set foot on before which is going to help us validate all of our training techniques."

Petit mentioned that Virginia's weather is much colder than Fort Benning's which is another factor that enhances the Rangers' training.

Although the mission at Fort Pickett wasn't geared towards cold weather training, Petit said any change in temperature makes the training much more useful and helps toughen the Soldiers.

He added that getting away from Fort Benning helps eliminate some of the distractions they have to deal with on a day- to-day basis.

"I think one of the highlights of this trip is that we are away from the phones and the e-mail," Petit said. "We are kind of protected from ourselves and other distractions for nine days, which helps us to

See **RANGERS**, A-3

Recycling

Where does Benning trash go

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Have you ever wondered what happens to the steel cans, aluminum, paper and plastic products placed curbside each week by thousands of Fort Benning residents?

The used materials begin a recycling process that collectively adds thousands of dollars back into Fort Benning's Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs and benefits future generations by reducing the amount of waste placed into landfills each year.

"The recycling goal is to take in more products and utilize better equipment to increase the efficiency of the program, which in turn will increase the profits," said Tom Moore, recycling manager at the Material Recovery Facility (MRF). "To recover more products and make recycling easier, green collection bins are located throughout Fort Benning and a collection drop off point is located adjacent to the Main Post Class Six. However, the Army Family Housing Curbside Recycling Program provides the vast majority of products."

Recycled materials are transported to the MRF where material identifiers and examiners begin to transform huge piles of recyclable products into organized bales of white paper, newspaper, cardboard, steel cans, plastic and aluminum. Once the recyclables are baled, they are ready to be sold. If the market price is unfavorable, then the material can be stored temporarily in the outside storage wing of the facility until the going rate increases.

"In contrast to popular belief, plastic is a small portion of what fills up landfills," said Walter Nichols, solid waste program manager for DPW.

"The biggest waste of material thrown away is cardboard and paper products."

According to Nichols, when harmless paper and cardboard are placed in a landfill they begin to decompose. A liquid is generated from the decomposing material that can contaminate ground water, and methane gas is produced which must be carefully managed. Recycling paper products turns "public enemy number one" into a product that makes a little money while reducing what goes into the landfill, minimizing future maintenance costs.

A unique aspect of the Fort Benning Recycling Program is that if a market cannot be located for a product then Fort Benning becomes the market by finding ways to use the materials.

"We have a concrete crusher on the way which will reduce the tonnage sent to off-post landfills while creating a product that can be used for erosion control. We also have a small wood shredder that turns discarded wood products into mulch that is used around post," said Nichols.

Nichols explained that since 1993 Fort Benning reduced what goes into the landfill from 44,000 tons to less than 20,000 tons and our community is way above the state and national average on the amount of material recovered for recycle.

"Fort Benning's Recycling program grew from virtually nothing, to a viable recycling center that is one of the best in the southeast. The success of the program is directly related to command support, the high participation rate of housing residents and the efforts of Fort Benning Soldiers and employees," said Moore. "I commend the efforts of the Fort Benning community which preserves natural resources, saves money and benefits future generations."

For questions or comments regarding recycling, call Walter Nichols at 545-1007 or 545-2108.



Michele E. Hanson

Carlos Skeete, a recycle technician at Fort Benning's recycling facility, separates some of the recyclables.

Check out next week's issue of *The Bayonet* for a special car buying supplement.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 68	high 72	high 74
low 40	low 46	low 48

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Energy conservation starts at home

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

commentary

I will be the first to admit that occasionally I leave lights on and sometimes the bathroom sink will drip for at least an hour before I get around to turning it off. So, I guess I never really gave energy conservation a second thought.

Recently, I became more aware of the term: energy conservation. Why? Well, in conjunction with Energy Awareness Month, I received my very first utility bill.

Although it was not outrageously high, I began to think of the other bills which will start to show up in my mail.

So, I decided to make it my mission to try and find things that will help lower the amount of energy used in my home.

Now I turn the lights off when no one is in the room and I turn the air conditioner off when no one is home, but this just seemed too easy. So, I started looking up ways I could further save on energy and money.



I started my search on the web and as I surfed the net, I started to discover really interesting facts and energy-saving tips.

Did you know that 20 percent of household energy is used just to run major appliances? Now, seeing as most major appliances are necessary, there are steps one may take to keep the amount of energy used to a minimum.

Eighty to 85 percent of the energy used when operating a washing machine is used just to heat the water. This can add about $88 a year to the electric or gas bill (depending on different homes). This amount could be cut in half by just simply using a cooler temperature setting.

Also, a microwave oven takes about $15 to $20 per year to operate, where as an electric stove uses about $50 per year. So, it may be beneficial to follow the microwave oven directions on that box of macaroni and cheese instead of using the stove-top directions. If you're like me, this shouldn't be a problem.

I am happy to announce that a television consumes approximately 10 energy dollars per year, which is relatively low.

Now I must relax in front of the television instead of in the tub, because taking a bath uses an unbelievable 60 gallons of water.

According to a report from Albuquerque, N.M., a person can use between 50 and 200 gallons of water per day. That means about 5,600 gallons of water a month is used by a person.

When you total up the 5,600 gallons of water used with the amount of the additional water being wasted, it blows my mind.

A faucet drip or invisible leak in the toilet can add up to 5,475 gallons of wasted water a year, according to one report.

Replacing the showerhead in a home with an energy saving model can save up to four and one half gallons of water per minute and one can also save three to five gallons of water per minute just by turning off the water while shaving and brushing teeth, according the report.

After reading about all of the wasted resources, I have decided to try and do my part to conserve energy, not because it will be cheaper for me (well I will not go that far), but because one person really can make a difference. Why shouldn't that one person be me?

DPW offers tips to conserve energy

Directorate of Public Works

The Department of Public Works (DPW) offers additional tips on conserving energy in the home and office.

When one is trying to conserve electricity, there are many steps that may be taken to help in the effort.

It is always better to turn off a light when it is not needed, even if it is for a short period of time.

Use outdoor lighting only when it is needed. Timers may assist in this task.

One can also take steps when trying to conserve energy in the workplace.

Another major area of lighting savings comes from proper maintenance of existing lighting.

Lighting fixtures should be kept clean and interior building walls should be clean and painted with light colors to reflect light. Low partitions should be used in offices to help "share" the light in an office environment.

When windows and skylights are clean and clear, sunlight and heat may be able to light and warm a building.

Energy may be also reduced with the help of an energy office.

In storage areas and corridors, replacing existing lighting with smaller wattage or higher efficiency lights may help in this reduction.

Although conserving electricity is a factor in saving energy, the heating and cooling system may be an important addition in ways to conserve energy.

The heating and cooling system may be the largest energy user in a building. There are, however, ways to save energy in this area.

The energy used to heat and cool an unoccupied building to a comfortable level is a waste of energy and money. To save energy, set back the thermostat in the winter and set it up in the summer.

There are a few suggestions which may be helpful in this area.

By shutting off radiators and heating-registers, using thermostats with automatic night setback capabilities and limiting after hours and by dressing warmer during extreme weather may help save on heating and cooling energy.

Domestic hot water consumption can account for up to 10 percent of a buildings energy use; more if a home has a dining room or laundry facility.

One may also consider installing spray-type faucets with an aerator. This may be the most helpful in the shower.

The inspection of the insulation of hot water piping and tanks, leaks and shutting off the hot water pumps when a building is unoccupied may assist in lowering energy cost.

When at home, the use of a shower instead of a bath may help save over 2,000 gallons of hot water every year per person and by installing low-flow showerheads one may also save an additional $24 a year per person.

When trying to conserve energy, whether it be in the home or office, each person may make a difference by following a few energy saving tips.

Award money helps improve Fort Benning



Last year, Fort Benning won $500,000 in excellence award money and over the last six years, we've won more than $5.2 million. Ever wonder what happens to all the money Fort Benning gets for being the "Best Installation in the world?"

We use it to improve the quality of life for Soldiers, their families and our civilian workforce. Over the last six years, we have made significant quality of life improvements we could not have otherwise afforded. Guidance was to spend the money in community projects that would not be funded by Department of the Army and to get community input for ideas.

So where did all the money go last year? Last year's winnings allowed us to do the following.



•Provide $15,000 to the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) program.

•Buy seven sets of playground equipment for our enlisted housing areas in McGraw Manor and Custer Terrace.

•Buy three computer projectors for use by our Department of Defense post schools to support the education of our children.

•Buy mats and supplies for our School Age Services Program.

•Place new picnic tables and barbecue grills at four post lake recreation sites.

•Clean and paint Doughboy Stadium to restore it as a historic landmark.

•Restore the Follow Me Fitness Trail off Dixie Road as a safe, attractive facility for runners and walkers.

•Build three covered bus stops to protect the children of Soldiers who are assigned in Dahlonega, Ga., with the 5th Ranger Training Battalion.

•Purchase more than $20,000 of additional self-help equipment (lawn mowers, edgers, etc.).

•Upgrade chapel public address systems and paint pews.

•Buy safety training tapes for Fort Benning Safety Office.

•Provide assorted landscaping (primarily replacement of dead trees) around post.

•Support our continuing Army Community of Excellence Program.

•Pay Fort Benning's application fee to participate in the Georgia Oglethorpe Award — another excellence program which will help us continue our history of excellence — and hopefully win more money.

•Maintain and add to our ACOE sign collection on I-185.

These projects are the things you told us you wanted and believed would enhance the quality of life here at Fort Benning. We hope that as you watch these projects unfold over the next several months, you will understand and appreciate all the hard work which goes into making Fort Benning the "Best Installation in the World." Thanks for all the help!

— Maj. Gen. Carl. F. Ernst
Commanding General

P.S. We are a finalist in the Army Communities of Excellence again, this year and the Georgia Oglethorpe Award. We need your help again. It takes the whole team to win!

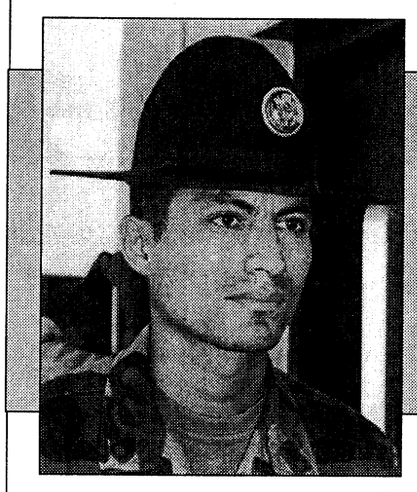
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wants your ideas,

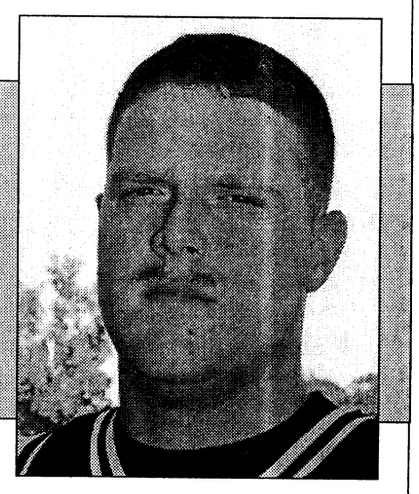
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Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606,
Fort Benning, GA 31905

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you do around the house to conserve energy?



Staff Sgt. Paul Vasquez, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "I do not use any appliances that do not need to be used."



Sgt. Ty Flick, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I turn off the lights when I leave a room."



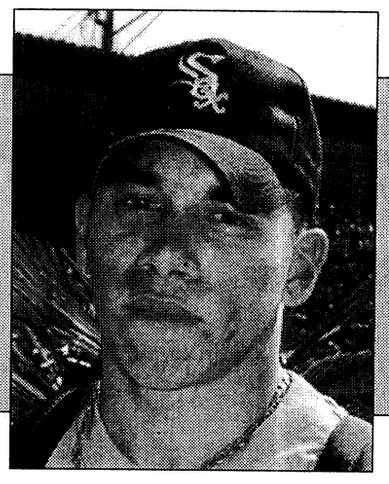
Staff Sgt. Billy McCorkle, 608th Ordinance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "We do not turn up the heat past a certain temperature."



Cpl. Janae Harvey, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I turn lights off when I am not using them."



Christa Covas, family member — "I leave the air conditioner off when I am at work."



Pvt. 2 Keolu Nishimoto, Company C., 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507 Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I turn my stereo off when I am not listening to it."

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

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Rangers: deploy

Continued from A-1

concentrate on training rather than being concerned with so many other little things."

Sgt. 1st Class Henry Montoya, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt said the exercises are an opportunity to receive some valuable training by going to different ranges, working with different weapons and using night vision goggles (NVGs) in a new terrain.

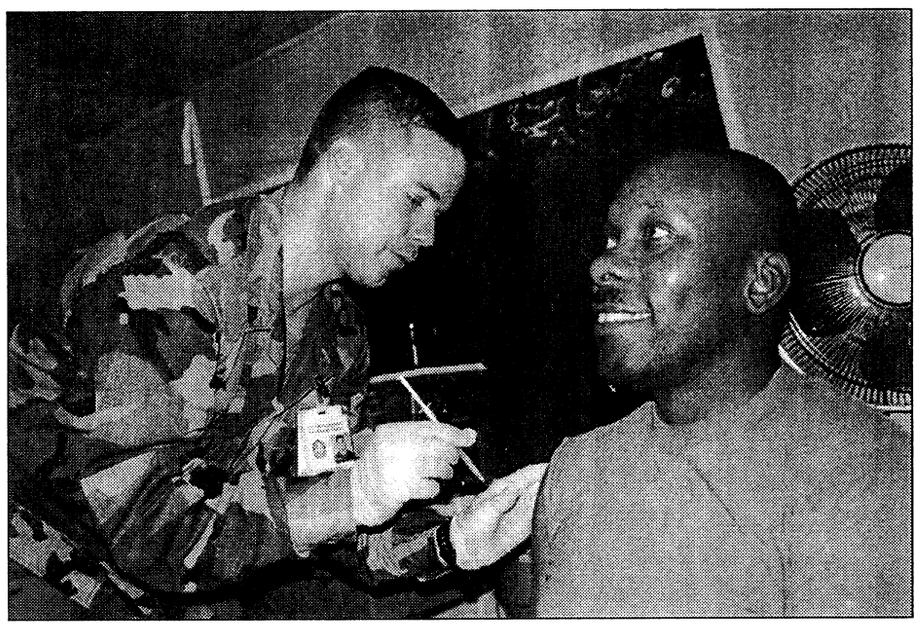
Montoya said he's excited to get away and train with the equipment in a new location especially under different weather conditions.

"As an NCO, I'm looking forward to training my section with the equipment," Montoya said. "It will be good training. One of the reasons is the colder climate. We aren't just going to train, we are also going to have to adapt and overcome the cold."

After their experience at Fort Pickett, Kauzlarich said the Rangers are sure to come away with a greater confidence.

He said everyone will be at a higher state of combat readiness and individual teams will be more comfortable working with one another.

"We are looking to produce a quality safe event so that when we leave here we will be better trained, and that's really the bottom line," Kauzlarich said.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Just in case

Sgt. Barry Yates of Martin Army Community Hospital administers one of the required immunizations to Master Sgt. Phillip Law, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), Wednesday as the unit prepared for a possible deployment to Honduras.

court martials

Criminal Law Division

At a general court-martial Sept. 30, Pvt. 2 Juan M. Canedo, Company B, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of larceny of U.S. currency, forgery, wrongfully uttering numerous checks with intent to defraud, wire fraud and attempt to wrongfully and unlawfully utter a certain check of a value exceeding $100 with intent to defraud. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for 25 months and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial on Sept. 24, Sgt. Anthony S. Grayson, Company C, 317th Eng. Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized), was convicted of housebreaking, larceny of construction tools and electronic equipment and destruction of personal property. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for six years and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial on Aug. 20, Spc. Tino T. Bradley, Company A, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of larceny of grenade fuses and unexpended blank ammunitions and AWOL. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, be confined for eight months and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial on Aug. 19, Sgt. Jerrel D. Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny and wrongful disposition of military property including certain knives and multi-tool plier sets, wrongful disposition of military property and false swearing. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit $500 per month for five months, be confined for five months and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial on Aug. 4, Spc. Darious E. Dunning, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of larceny of numerous items of personal property, housebreaking and wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit $300 per month for 11 months, be confined for 11 months and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a special court-martial empowered to adjudge a bad-conduct discharge on Sept. 3, Sgt. Claub Tate, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of wrongful use of cocaine, AWOL and failure to repair. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1 and be confined for six months.

At a special court-martial empowered to adjudge a bad-conduct discharge on Aug. 24, Staff Sgt. Ray C. Richardson, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) was convicted of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit $500 per month for one month, be confined for one month and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a special court-martial discharge on Aug. 10, Staff Sgt. Nelson Torres-Colon, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

Post achieves goal

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) was officially extended Friday until Nov. 20. The decision was made with 95 percent of the goal met and the additional 5 percent clearly obtainable. However, as of Monday, the $500,000 goal was successfully achieved.

"We are extremely pleased with the outcome of this years CFC drive," said Chuck Walls, garrison manager. "This is the first time in the past four years that we reached our projected goal of $500,000."

The Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) exceeded their goal of $200,000 set by Col. Abraham J. Turner, ITB commander.

"I am happy with the efforts of everyone involved during the campaign. In particular, I wanted to thank ITB's monstrous effort during the CFC drive. They did an outstanding job in helping the overall success of the campaign," Walls said.

Walls stressed that CFC is held for "all the right reasons" and an area of concern for next year is designation 9000, a fund designed to keep contributions local.

"The remainder of the campaign will be used to finalize with some of the smaller agencies and activities that are still in the process of turning in their donations," Walls said. "The Fort Benning community along with the tremendous effort of everyone involved showed we are a 'community that cares' and that is something we can all be proud of."

Here comes Santa Claus

OWC holds bazaar

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

People from all over Fort Benning will be able to get a jump on their Christmas shopping at the annual OWC (Officers' Wives' Club) Craft Bazaar, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Infantry Hall.

Seventy-five vendors from Columbus and Fort Benning will be on hand to offer countless crafts, artwork and Christmas items.

Admission is a $1 donation, which will enter the person in a drawing to win prizes such as a traditional quilt and a 2-night stay in Destin, Fla.

According to bazaar chairwoman, Kelly Krise, shoppers will be able to chose from many Christmas crafts including sleighs, stockings and hand-blown, Italian, glass ornaments which will be available at the Red Cross booth.

"We will have a wide variety to shop from," Krise said, "You name it, we'll have it."

Shoppers will also be able to get a bite to eat while browsing all the vendors have to offer. A Country Store will be selling donated food items and various family support groups will be offering hot dogs, nachos, apple cider and hot chocolate.

According to OWC president, Nancy Howle, shopping at the bazaar isn't just a good way to get a deal on crafts.

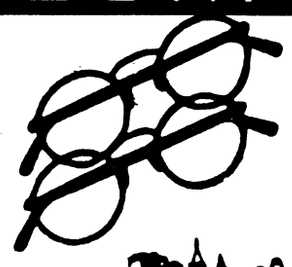
"All proceeds go to the OWC Welfare Fund," Howle said. "The funds are distributed to local organizations like Martin Army Community Hospital, Fort Benning schools and the Army Community Service's Food Locker."

"All of the money goes to the community, not just to OWC," Krise said. "We donate to the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and the Red Cross."

Not only is this a way for shoppers to help the Fort Benning Community, but, according to Krise, a great time to start Christmas shopping.

"People will be able to find gifts they can't find anywhere else," Krise said.

DOWNTOWN OPTICIANS



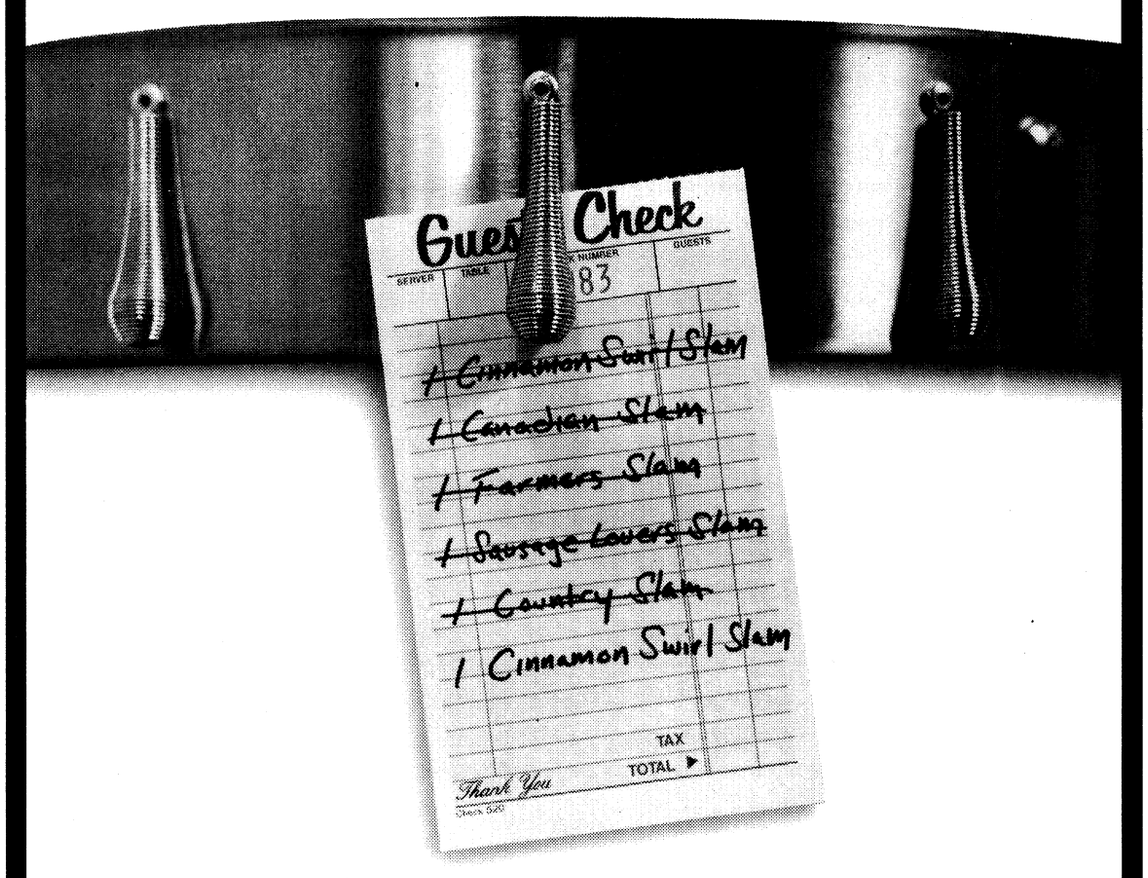
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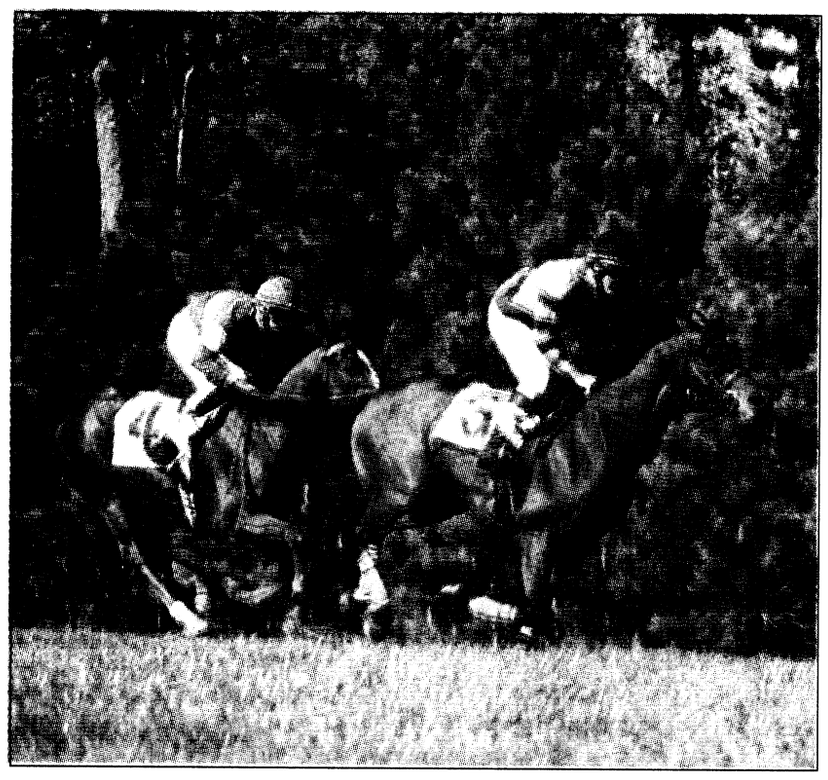
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Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Horsin' around

At left, horses race to the finish at Callaway Gardens' Steeplechase Saturday in hopes of earning the bragging rights of the coveted 1998 title. Members of the Infantry Band, above, perform for race goers and racers alike at this year's annual equestrian event.

Programs combat workplace violence

Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

Commanders around the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) were caught by surprise when several incidents of workplace violence occurred five years ago.

But that won't happen again, said the command's Provost Marshal Col. Robert Baldwin.

"Even though workplace violence in the civilian community was frequently making headlines then, I think we in the Army felt that it would not happen to us," Baldwin said.

That sense of security was shattered in 1993 when a civilian employee at Fort Knox, Ky., shot and killed his supervisor at work. Several other incidents at TRADOC installations followed, but all were without fatalities.

TRADOC and the Department of the Army created programs to combat workplace violence, according to Lt. Col. Ross Miller, staff officer in the provost marshal's office.

"TRADOC developed a training program called 'The Respectful Workplace,' Miller said. "Each installation received a training packet to teach supervisors and employees how to identify potential cases of violence."

After initial sessions, training was discontinued at most installations.

However, Army guidance recommends the formation of installation workplace violence prevention teams and they have been used at TRADOC installations in recent years, Miller said.

A prevention team is chaired by the garrison commander and includes representatives from the alcohol and drug control office, provost marshal, criminal investigation command, surgeon, equal employment opportunity, civilian personnel, chaplain, safety, personnel and community activities and legal office.

It has been at least a year since an installation convened a violence prevention team, Miller said.

"Before that there were a few instances where people displayed violent behavior in the workplace, either physical or verbal," he said. "In each case, the prevention team was brought together and was able to resolve the conflict."

In one case, an individual was counseled and returned to work. In another, a worker's behavior led to dismissal.

"We don't want to give the impression that we expect a rampant increase in workplace violence," Miller said. "But the same conditions that can lead to violence still exist. Downsizing of the Army continues and people may react irrationally when their security is threatened."

"The best place to head off potential violence is in the workplace, and that's why training is so important," he added.

"Employees and supervisors must be taught what types of behaviors can be indicators of potential violence," Miller said. "These are repeated behaviors that could start with being rude and uncooperative."

Officers must choose careers under system XX1

Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

Over the next few months, about 5,000 officers must make career choices under the new Officer Personnel Management System XXI.

OPMS XXI packets were sent out in October to lieutenant colonels commissioned in 1980, majors who took their oath in 1986 and captains commissioned in 1989. These officers will be the first ones designated into career fields under OPMS XXI. They must either choose to single-track in their current branch or pick one of 16 functional areas in which they want to serve the rest of their career.

The officers are being asked to make their selection via the Internet, through America's Army Online (also known as the AO2 web page) at www.us.army.mil. The 5,000 who must register now have been provided a user identification and password to sign in and access the OPMS XXI Career Field Designation Knowledge Center. They will fill out the registration form and submit it online. This "paperless" registration process, officials say, will be a "giant step" to "capitalize on technology."

Col. Mike Alvis was the first to sign up for one of the new OPMS functional areas, and he wasn't even required. He wanted to lead the way in registering for Functional Area 59 — Strategic Planning and Policy — one of eight new functional areas under OPMS XXI.

Alvis is currently a senior fellow at Harvard University. Last week he gave two speeches at Harvard on the future of U.S. peacekeeping missions. He also had dinner last week with Khofi Annan, secretary general of the United Nations.

Alvis said officers in his functional area could foreseeably work on a U.N. peacekeeping committee. Or they might serve on a joint staff in the Plans Directorate (J5), represent the Army at the State Department, or work on the Army staff in the Strategy Plans and Policy Directorate.

"When you're with Soldiers, you're touching lives," Alvis said. "When you're in this business (FA 59), you're helping shape the national policy which affects lives."

Alvis said education will be an important qualifier for FA 59, which falls under the Institutional Support Career Field.

OPMS XXI will group functional areas into four different career fields. The first one, "Operations," will include all of the current officer branches — from combat arms to combat service support. Civil affairs and an umbrella logistics functional area will also fall under Operations.

Officers who select the Operations Career Field will be the only ones who have a chance at obtaining battalion command. And that's why many officers, Alvis admitted, are hesitant to sign up for a functional area such as public affairs, comptroller or information systems engineering.

"I think OPMS XXI is a realization that we can't train the whole force to be battalion commanders at the expense of other things," said Alvis, who commanded a battalion in Joint Endeavor. He explained that only 10 to 12 percent of all lieutenant colonels can be selected for battalion command. Given those numbers, he said, it's not realistic or prudent to train all officers for something only about a tenth of them can hope to achieve. And he said a smaller Army can no longer afford not to train officers in specialized fields.

Under the new system, officers will compete for promotion only with others in their career field. Those in Information Operations, Institutional Support or Operational Support will never compete for promotion with a battalion commander. Thus, Alvis believes OPMS XXI will actually provide better promotion opportunities for officers in all career fields.

"I know a two-star general in the Army Acquisition Corps who never commanded a battalion," Alvis said. And out of 11 company commanders Alvis said he rated during the period he was a battalion commander, the two best went on to institutional support jobs — one is now serving in operations research analysis, and the other is in graduate school in the new Functional Area 49, Operations Research Systems Analysis.

"You're got to be happy at what you're doing,"Alvis said. "OPMS XXI will allow you to do the jobs you want to be doing, more often."

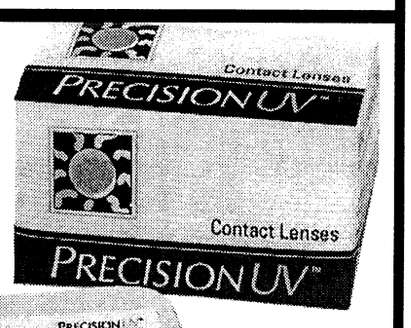
For those officers who might still be leary of signing up for a functional area, and passing up battalion command, Alvis said that no matter who takes over in the future, new leadership will never revert to the old ways of thinking.

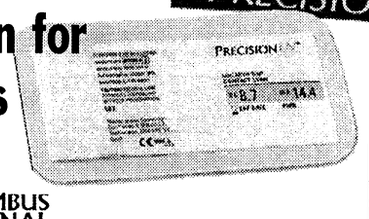
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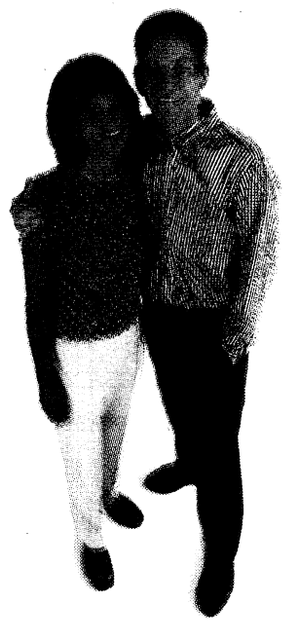


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post briefs

School offers management course

Vincennes University will offer a Personal Management Skill Course from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22 at Infantry Hall. Upon successful completion the Soldier may use the credit toward an associate's degree at Vincennes University. Cost of the course is $85 of which the Army will pay $63.75 if tuition assistance is approved.

For more information, call 689-0098.

TROA speaker offers guidance

Retired Army Col. Jerry Crews, now Deputy Director of Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association (TROA), is scheduled to speak at Fort Benning Wednesday.

All personnel, regardless of rank, and their spouses are welcome and encouraged to attend.

"Marketing Yourself for a Second Career," is a presentation provided by TROA at over 100 military bases annually. It focuses on the transition challenges confronted by officers and senior enlisted members when they depart from the military.

Everyone who attends will be provided two TROA publications free of charge. "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career" will be available at the lecture. "Planning for Military Retirement" will be mailed to those interested in receiving it.

German Liaison conducts ceremony

In observance of the German Memorial Day, the German Army Liaison Staff is scheduled to conduct a ceremony at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Main Post Cemetery.

The ceremony, which is a long-standing German tradition, is observed in the U.S. at every installation where German World War II POWs are buried. Fort Benning's Main Post Cemetery is home to 44 German POW grave sites.

For more information, call 545-6251.

NTI names new area recruiter

The National Training Institute's (NTI) Truck Driving School announces the assignment of Dan Turner as its area recruiter.

The NTI is accredited by the Distance Education and Training Council and is eligible for tuition assistance within the DoD community. NTI also has courses approved by the Veteran's Administration.

For more information, call (888) 640-2381 or (706) 562-1706.

CID seeks information

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is seeking information pertaining to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the theft of items jewelry, a Nintendo Gameboy and five CDs from 116-H Brostrom St. on Fort Benning. The items were stolen between 10 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Nov. 3

Anyone with information may contact the CID Duty Agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

NBA heroes tour post

AT&T will host the *NBA Heroes of the Hardcourt* basketball stop Thursday at the Main Post Exchange and Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets, Artis Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls and Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets are a few of the players expected to attend.

The tour is open to all and includes an autograph signing from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. at the Main PX. A clinic, motivational speech and autographs will be held from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. A warm-up, introduction and giveaways will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. The basketball game and skills competition will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Infantry companies graduate

The 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, announces the graduation of Companies A and B at 9 a.m. Thursday at Kanell Field on Sand Hill.

Sgt. Maj. Michael P. O'Neil of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is scheduled to speak.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Sand Hill Theater #3.

Office announces award approval

The Office of the Secretary of the Army has announced approval of the Humanitarian Service Medal for those personnel who participated in the Disaster Relief Operation, Northeastern United States Crisis 1998 in the following locations and dates:

New York: Jan. 10-30, 1998

Maine: Jan. 13-21, 1998

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172. For enlisted Soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Eng. Grp., call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648.

Benefits program opens session

The 1998 Federal Employees Health Benefits program open season will be held through Dec. 14.

Enrollment and changes will be effective the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1999.

Employees who make a change must be in pay status for some part of the pay period to the one in which enrollment takes effect.

For more information, call Felicia Griffin at 545-1139.

Red Cross station moves

The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station, has moved to a new location.

The Red Cross is now located in Building 2626 at Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Soldiers need families for holidays

American Forces Press Service

Uncle Sam wants people and organizations near local military installations to help give single servicemembers a good holiday season.

The famous Uncle Sam "I Want You" poster by artist James Montgomery Flagg has been resurrected and changed to promote the Salute to Singles program which encourages local people and organizations to invite young, single servicemembers into their homes for holiday meals and to create special events for single servicemembers.

The program, sponsored by 17 veterans and servicemember aid organizations, runs from Thanksgiving through New Year's Day.

The services have more than 590,000 single members today. "They are far from their hometown friends and families, often for the first time in their lives," said retired Lt. Gen. Don Jones, senior vice president of the American Red Cross and chairman of the Armed Services YMCA. "When local families and organizations demonstrate their appreciation to our young uniformed people, it reinforces their sense of pride and dedication to duty. And getting to know servicemen and women also helps civilian communities better understand the important role of the local military installation."

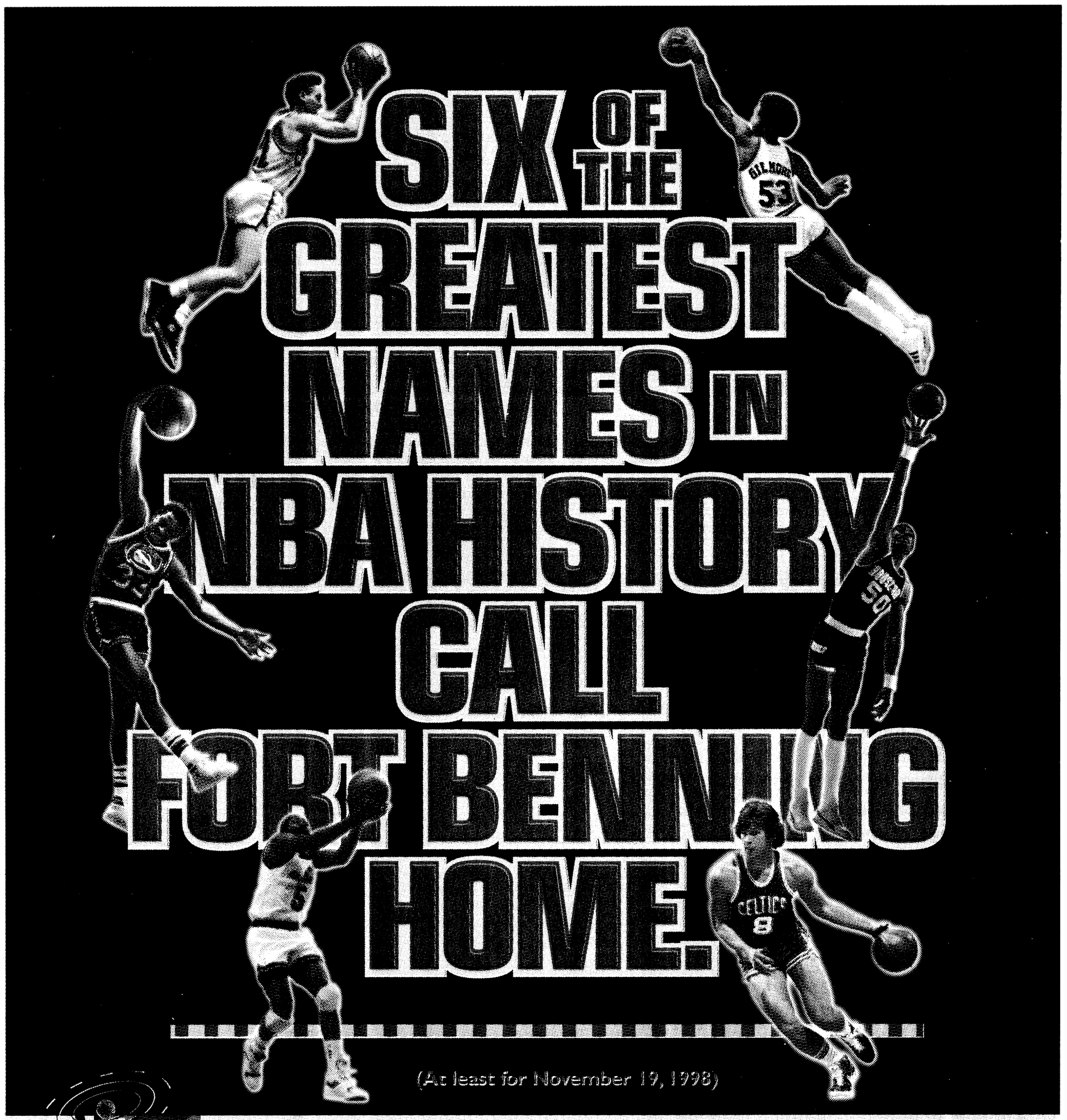
Local people or local chapters of the 17 organizations should contact installation morale, welfare and recreation directors or singles program coordinators to participate in Salute to Singles.

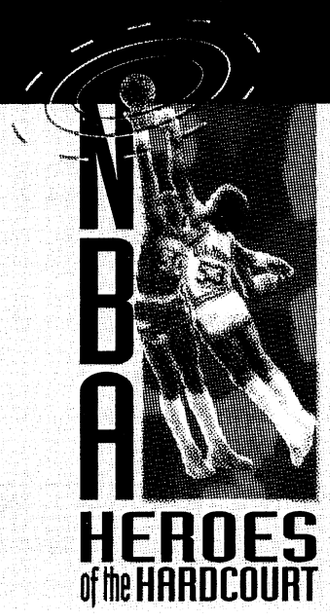
For more information, call (703) 866-1260 or send e-mail to asymca@erols.com.

for the record

In last week's issue of *The Bayonet,* the cook in the photo on A-1 was identified as Sgt. Kenya Bostic of the 63rd Engineer Company.

The Soldier in the photo was actually Sgt. Cassandra Bouknight of the 988th Military Police Company. *The Bayonet* apologies for any inconvenience.





Fort Benning, get ready for some lofty company. Gilmore. Sampson. Sharman. Thompson. Walker. Wedman.
For one day only, Audie Murphy Fitness Center and AT&T host NBA Heroes of the Hardcourt.
So come on down. And see the big names play.

Thursday, November 19

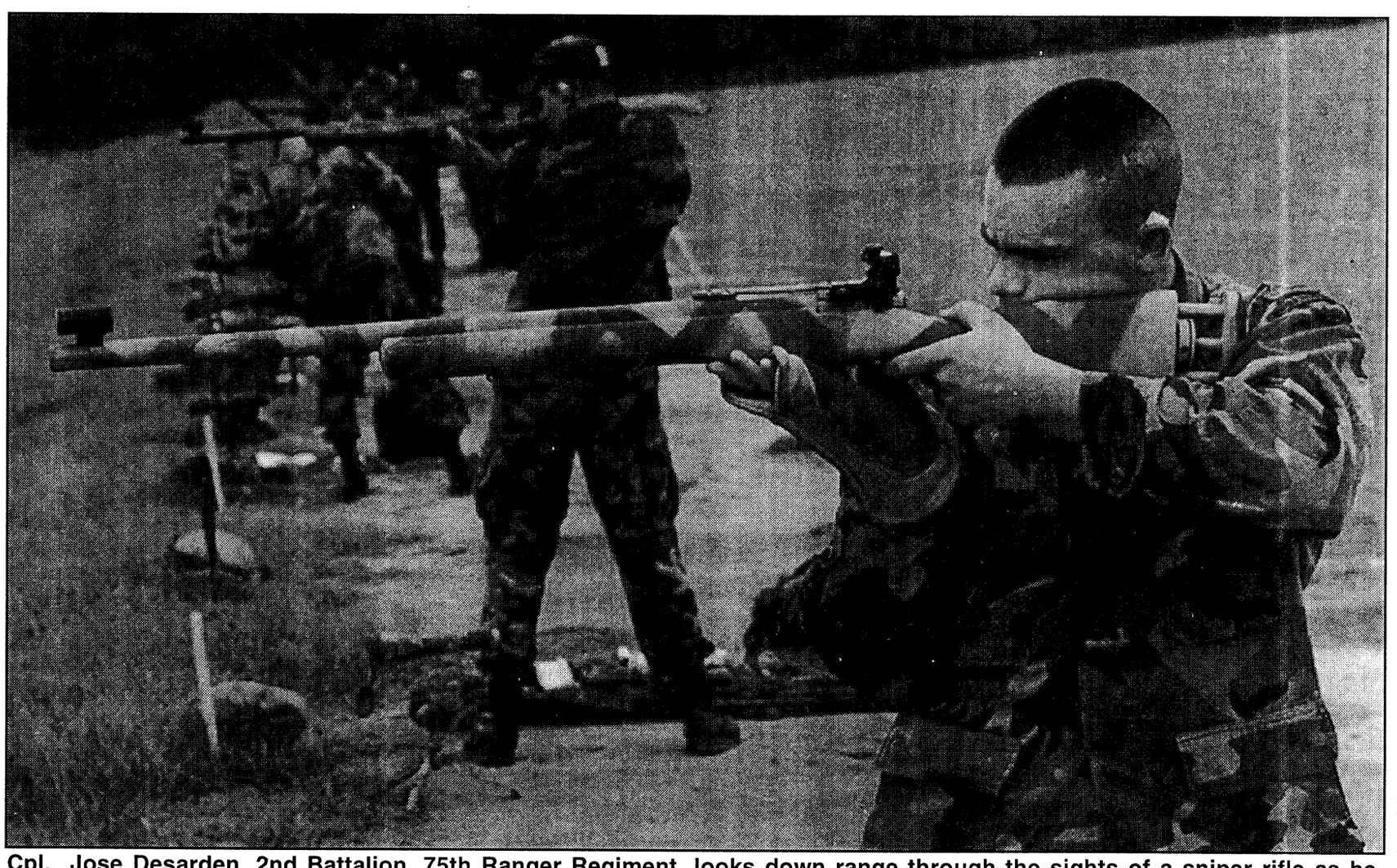
1:45PM–3:45PM: Autograph Session with the Legends at AAFES Exchange
4:15PM–5:45PM: Youth Clinic at Audie Murphy Fitness Center **6:30PM–8:10PM:** Legends vs. Base All Stars Game, Slam Dunk Competition, 3 Point Contest and more at Audie Murphy Fitness Center

For more details and to get a limited edition autograph card, visit www.att.com/mil

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Photos by Spc. Michael J. Brock

Spc. James Minor and Sgt. Aaron Wright, 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Lewis, Wash., work on sniper tasks.

Cpl. Jose Desarden, 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, looks down range through the sights of a sniper rifle as he practices advanced markmanship techniques.

Team assists snipers with techniques

Spc. Michael J. Brock
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Going from a mission of winning medals in competitions to teaching Soldiers how to survive in the field would be a difficult task for almost any unit, but one unit executed that mission and proved its Mission Essential Task List (METL) in the process.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit handled such a mission in October when it instructed Rangers from the three different battalions on advanced marksmanship training.

The training was part of the Special Operations Target Interdiction Course (SOTIC).

Rangers from all over the country traveled to Fort Benning for a new test program being implemented into the Ranger battalions. The new idea is to have a platoon to snipers for each battalion, said Sgt. 1st Class Rand D. Bentson, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Team shooter and instructor.

The implementation of the Sniper Platoons into the Ranger battalions started in July said Sgt. 1st Class John Burns, SOTIC NCO.

"The Service Rifle Team helped us out with shooting clinics and assisted us at all of our ranges," Burns said.

"We taught the fundamentals of marksmanship and how to get into a good shooting position," Bentson said. "The other part of the training consisted of using the NOPTEL system and shooting their weapons with iron sights at known distances."

The NOPTEL system is an electronic shooting system using lasers and prisms along with computers to tell the shooters how they are holding their rifle, breathing (patterns) and where the shot hit on the target.

"This is the first time many of the snipers had the chance to shoot their weapon without the scopes," Bentson said.

Most of the students were not Sniper School qualified, but that didn't stop them from giving it their all.

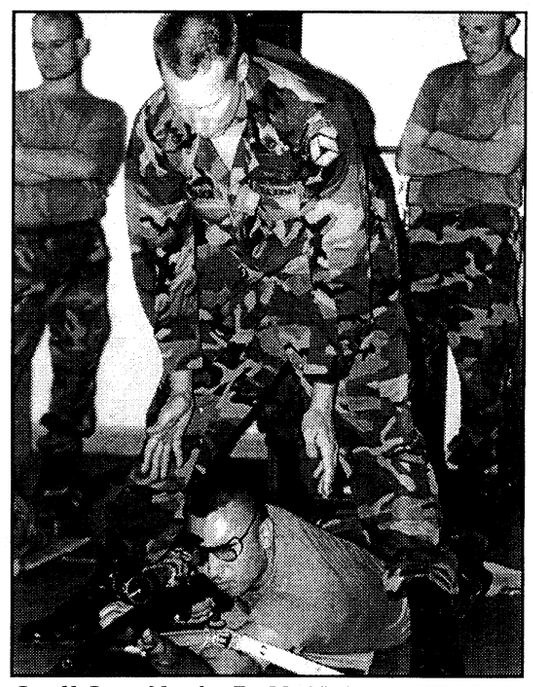
"The students did very well," said Spc. Erik A. Burge, Service Rifle shooter and instructor.

"There may have been some times when they didn't get the distance exactly right, but most of them were on target," he continued.

The Service Rifle Team also assisted with the final phase of training, which included an airborne drop onto Fryar Field, then a river crossing finished off by stalking a target without being seen.

"The training that we received from the Service Rifle Team was awesome," Burns said.

"We appreciated all the support we received," He continued.



Staff Sgt. Kevin B. McMahon, USAMU, instructs a Ranger on how to get into proper position.

Servicemembers provide hurricane relief

American Forces Press Service

More than 1,000 U.S. servicemembers are helping rush food, shelter, pure water and medical aid to the Central Americans made homeless by Hurricane Mitch.

Army Secretary Louis Caldera, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen's personal representative, returned Nov. 8 from a trip to Honduras, Nicaragua and Guatemala. He met with U.S. Southern Command Commander Marine Corps Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm and local officials.

Southern Command spokesman Steve Lucas said the aid effort has turned international. In addition to U.S. servicemembers, Japanese engineers and Dutch-Mexican aid workers are helping the area recover. U.S. helicopters are delivering the bulk of the supplies.

"Roads are starting to open up, but airlift is still the only way we can get food, water and medical supplies to some of the hardest hit areas," Lucas said. "Local people are overjoyed to see our helicopters come in, but the amount of aid these people will need is staggering."

Hurricane Mitch destroyed or damaged 60 percent of the infrastructure in the three Central American countries. More than 11,000 people died during the storm and thousands more face death from disease. More than 1 million people are homeless and hundreds of thousands of others cannot return to their homes to assess damage until the floodwaters recede, Caldera said.

As of Nov. 9, U.S. helicopters have flown 221 missions and delivered 376 tons of food and medical supplies. "For some of the people it was the first food they had in a week," Caldera said during a Pentagon news conference.

Relief supplies are entering the country aboard Air Force C-17 transports. The cargo is shifted to C-130 and C-27 aircraft to get to smaller, more remote and rugged airports. At those airports, the cargo is shifted to Black Hawk and Chinook helicopters to reach people cut off by road. After dropping off supplies, the helicopters are evacuating the injured.

"One young Nicaraguan girl came out on one of our helicopters," Caldera said. "She had a broken leg and had no medicine or medical care for a week."

There are 23 Army helicopters in the region now with 16 more helicopters due to arrive in the region from Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Stewart, Ga. Sixteen more helicopters have been alerted and a further 16 identified for possible deployment. Caldera is working with state adjutant generals to see if they can provide transportation for some of the thousands of tons of goods Americans have donated.

> *"Roads are starting to open up, but airlift is still the only way we can get food, water and medical supplies to some of the hardest hit areas."*
>
> **— Steve Lucas**
> Southern Command Spokesman

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers teams arrived in the area Nov. 9 to assess the damage and help local authorities assign priorities to projects, Caldera said. The Navy's Mobile Construction Battalion 7 deployed to the area from Puerto Rico. The Seabees immediately went to work with local authorities to reopen roads and rebuild bridges.

"More than 300 bridges washed out and roads have been undermined by mudslides or covered with earth," Caldera said. "(Recovery) will take a long, long time."

Army reserve component medical teams arrived in the region Nov. 9 to combat an almost inevitable outbreak of disease. "The Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa has 25 percent of the water purification capability it had before the storm," Caldera said. "This is an area with a population of over 1 million."

U.S. National Guardsmen will help with the long-term recovery of the area. More than 3,000 National Guardsmen will rotate through the area beginning in January, Caldera said. They will help restore damaged and destroyed infrastructure.

Caldera said U.S. troops in the area began with lifesaving missions. American troops based at Soto Cano, Honduras, endured the hurricane and then took to the air. The Southern Command servicemembers rescued more than 1,000 people stranded in trees or on roofs of houses.

"We even airlifted the president of Honduras back to the capital when he was cut off due to flooding," Lucas said.

President Clinton earmarked $30 million to Southern Command to finance the rescue work. Caldera said more money will be needed.

IOBC students learn bayonet techniques

2nd Lt. Christian Drew
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The energy level was high as Company B, 2nd Battalion 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) set out Oct. 23 for another day of training.

Sgt. 1st Class Edwin Nieves, an IOBC instructor began the block of instruction on bayonet training by yelling, "What makes the grass grow?" The students of Co. B responded by yelling, "Blood and guts makes the grass grow!"

The students went on to practice offensive movements including various butt-strokes and thrusts with their weapons. Defensive drills such as parrying movements were also practiced.

2nd Lt. John Gardner and 2nd Lt. Brandon Teague demonstrated a walk-through of the bayonet assault course which included scaling a wall, jumping over ditches, high crawls and low crawls while engaging the "enemy" with bayonets.

"The course is designed to improve and sharpen individual movement techniques as each student negotiates the course," said 2nd Lt. Timothy Burgess. "The course was indeed physically challenging as we had to employ the skills we were taught."

The pugil stick portion of the training day may have been physically exerting as students paired off and entered an open area designated for combat with the pugil sticks. Strategies and reflexes were employed as students engaged in one-on-one combat.

2nd Lt. Rafael Fernandez said while the competition was fierce, a blanket of camaraderie and friendship fell over the bouts.

"Espirit de corps was promoted as the best pugil stick fighters from each platoon battled in a company-wide tournament," he said

The heavy-weight prize fighter, 2nd Lt. James Downing from 2nd Platoon said, "I was honored to be chosen from among the many gladiators in 2nd Platoon to compete in the company tournament. Instincts, training and the spirit of the bayonet were in the eyes of every competitor."

The pugil stick competition relieved the tension of another week of IOBC training.

"The focus and endurance of the students in Bravo Company are to be admired," said 2nd Lt. Kyle Fox. "The training is enjoyable and acts as a catalyst for leadership development."

volunteer profile



Name: Sheree Starkey

Hometown: Copperas Cove, Texas

Volunteer job title: Volunteer

Volunteer organization(s): Cub Scouts at Stowers Elementary School

Why do you volunteer?
I enjoy volunteering and it gives me a sense of accomplishment.

What do you like most about volunteering?
Knowing that I have been able to help someone, whether it be a child or a grownup.

What are your interests and hobbies?
Country crafts, cooking, reading and spending time with my family

What others have to say about your contributions: Mrs. Starkey's artistic abilities are evident as she works with Stowers School PTO. Volunteering in the Parent Resource room on a regular basis, Mrs. Starkey helps by creating materials for teachers, filing, cutting out letters and completing any task needed for the benefit of the students.

— Glenn Hughes
Stowers principal

Program helps make college financing easier

Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Program

Many of the Army Career and Alumni Programs' (ACAP) clients may be interested in college or vocational training after leaving the military. However, college financing may be a hurdle even if the student has the GI Bill. Those without the GI Bill may have even a harder time with financing for college.

Information regarding federal, state and local financing for advanced education may be of benefit for these students.

Fort Benning's ACAP center now offers access to the Department of Education Financial Aid website through the ACAP center's home page.

"We have found this to be a very popular site and of great value to transitioning Soldiers," said Diane Ermi, ACAP counselor.

There are a variety of areas in which students may acquire information off of the web site. Some of these areas are:

•*The Student Guide,* a publication which describes the federal grant, loan and work-study programs.

•Student aid or FAFSA which can be submitted electronically

•Student eligibility, financial need, dependency status, application procedures and deadlines

•Pell Grant, Direct and FFEL Stafford Loans, PLUS Loans, Consolidation Loans, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Federal Work-Study and Federal Perkins Loans

•Tax credits and tax ramifications regarding college financing

•Web sites sponsored by colleges, universities, community colleges, trade and technical schools, historically black colleges, government and the higher education community.

"Armed with this information, transitioning Soldiers are in a much better position to make important decisions about continuing their education and training," Ermi said.

For further information concerning educational opportunities and financing, call the ACAP center at 545-2308, or the Education Center at 545-3093.

Soldiers may also obtain the following information concerning the GI Bill at http:/www.perscom.army.mil/tagd/aces/aces/aces.html.

Soldiers may also go on-line with the ACAP home page at www.benning.army.mil/fthome/ACAP/acapweb1.html.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location	Event	Job Type
Wednesday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Infantry Hall, Classroom 30	Briefer-TROA Job Placement	"Marketing yourself for a second career"
Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2635	Seminar Small Business Administration	Starting Your Own Small Business
Nov. 23 and 23, 8 and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza	Vinnell Corporation	Positions as military trainers in Saudi Arabia

Community agencies need volunteers

Jill Crider
Installation Volunteer Coordinator

The following community agencies need volunteer help:

•Santa's Castle needs lots of helpers for the holiday season. Call 685-4422 for information.

•Army Community Service is looking for a Volunteer Manager; volunteers are needed during the upcoming tax season and First Steps could use extra hands too. Call 545-6969 for more information.

•The Thrift Shop has lots of opportunities for volunteers. Taggers, baggers, floor help, etc. Call Lori Lane or Mindy Swank at 687-4830.

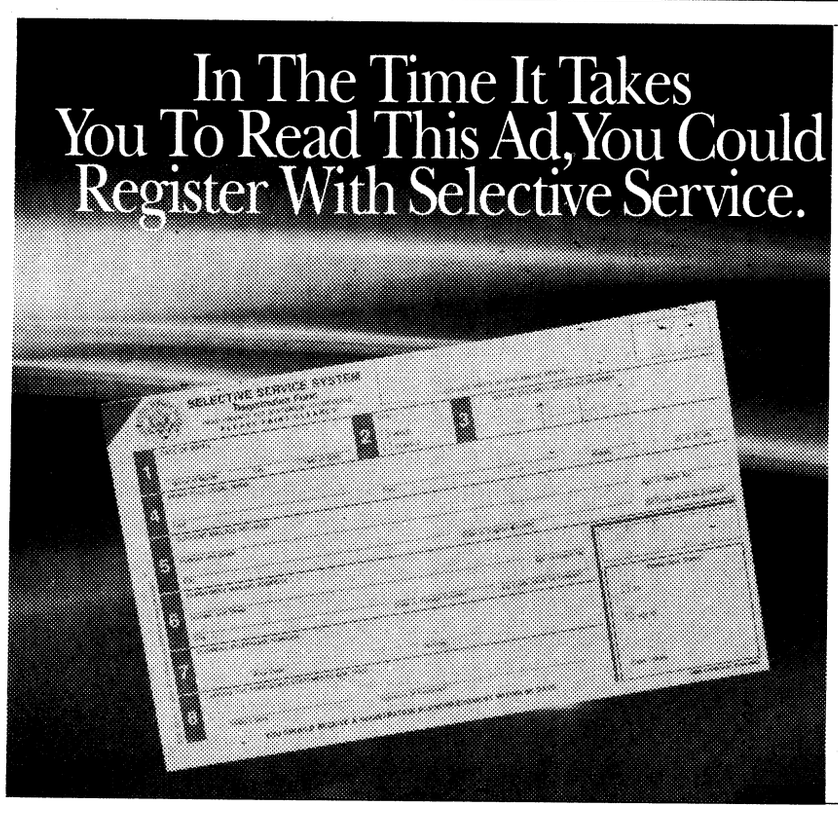
•Army Family Team Building is looking for volunteers, instructors and students. Call 545-5377 for more information.

•Family Support Group volunteers are needed for holiday gift wrapping tables at the Main Mall Exchange. Call 545-3016 for information on how to sign up.

•Red Cross will hold its next volunteer orientation on Dec. 1. Call 545-5195 to sign up.

Volunteer where you want and what you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare and offer job training and education.

Call Jill Crider, Installation Volunteer Coordinator, 545-3016 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue for more information.



Simply sign and return the registration card you get in the mail or go to any post office. That's all it takes to remain eligible for most federal jobs, job training and student loans. It's easy. So don't you think it's about time you registered?

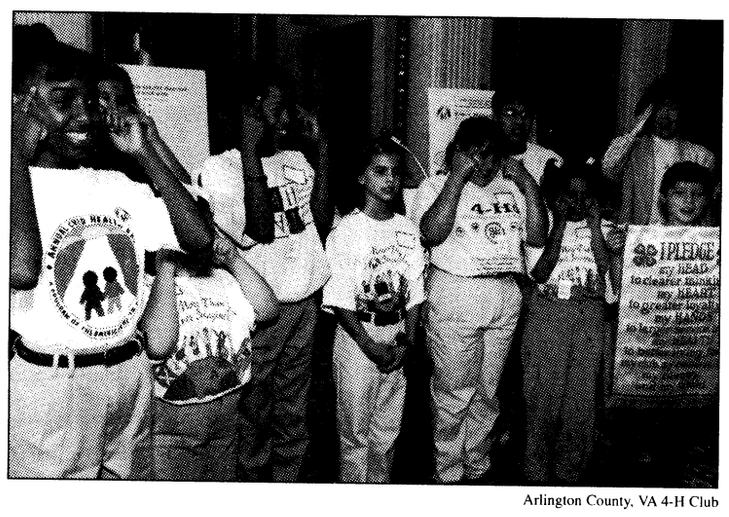
Register with Selective Service.
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

4-H Members Celebrate Child Health Day With Hillary Clinton at The White House

Families and schools play important roles in making sure that children know how to take care of themselves. Healthy habits learned as children create the foundation for life as healthy adults.

Last year, eight 4-H'ers from Arlington County, Virginia, went to the White House to help celebrate Child Health Day with Hilary Clinton over breakfast. They led the group of guests in the 4-H pledge and various stretching exercises. The Arlington County 4-H'ers represented all the 4-H'ers from across the United States. Child Health Day is the first Monday in October.

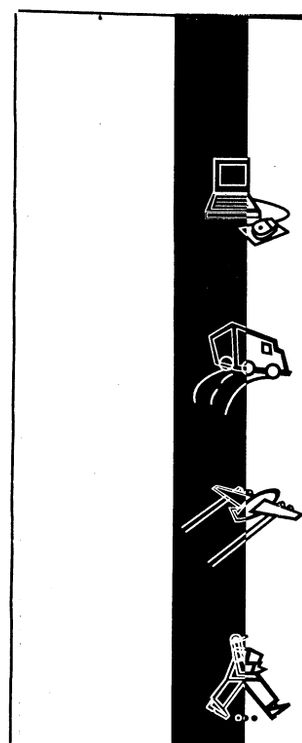
For more information about 4-H, contact your local county Cooperative Extension office, listed under the county government section of your telephone directory.



Arlington County, VA 4-H Club

4-H participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of the Children's Charities of America federation.





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Use your leadership skills and military experience to supervise pick-up and delivery employees, delegate work assignments, and lead and train field operations personnel. Successful applicants must be aggressive self-starters, possessing excellent communication skills. A Bachelor's degree with a strong GPA and a proven record of achievement are a must. One to two years of supervisory experience is preferred.

We offer starting salaries that range from $30,000–$50,000 dependent upon experience and location, comprehensive benefits and opportunities for bonuses and merit increases. The supervisory pool is the primary source for candidates for management positions within the company.

At Airborne, the sky's the limit. Submit resume and geographical preference to: **Airborne Express, LTC (ret) Glenn Walters, Runnemede Corporate Center, 155 9th Avenue, Runnemede, NJ 08078. Phone (609) 939-8148. Fax: (609) 939-1831.** See **www.airborne.com** for complete job description. You can also submit your resume on-line and see all of our locations nationwide. Airborne Express is proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer. Females, veterans, minorities and disabled individuals are encouraged to apply.

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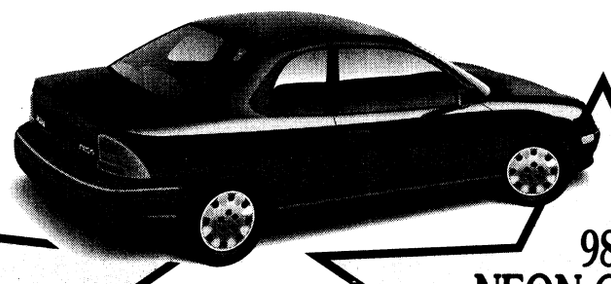
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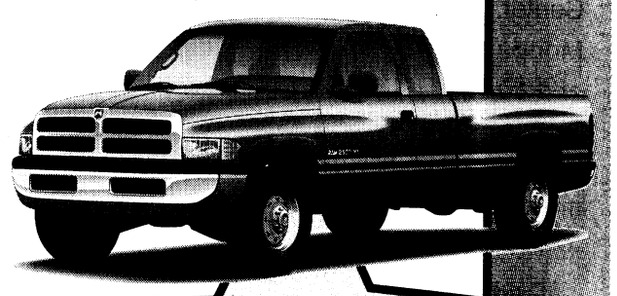
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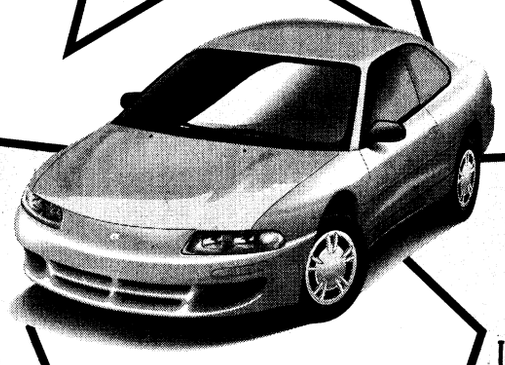
98 NEON COUPE $2000 UNDER INVOICE

98 DODGE QUAD CAB $1000 UNDER INVOICE

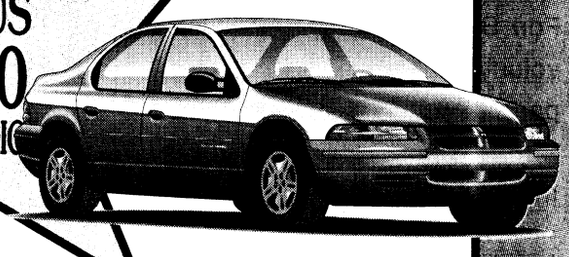
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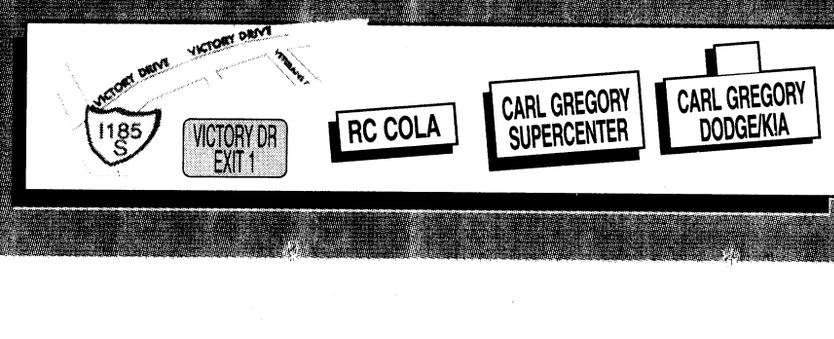
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SUN. 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

THE BAYONET
Friday, November 13, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

OWC hosts annual craft bazaar — The Officers' Wives Club will host its annual craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Infantry Hall.

There will be crafts from more than 75 craft vendors as well as baked goods and other food items.

The bazaar will also feature hourly door prizes, activities for children and the winner of the handmade quilt raffle will be announced.

Admission is a $1 donation and proceeds benefit the OWC Club's Scholarship and Welfare projects.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Red Cross seeks donations — The Fort Benning American Red Cross station will be moving to its new location at Building 2626 and is seeking furniture donations for the new office. Some items in need are end tables, chairs and a couch.

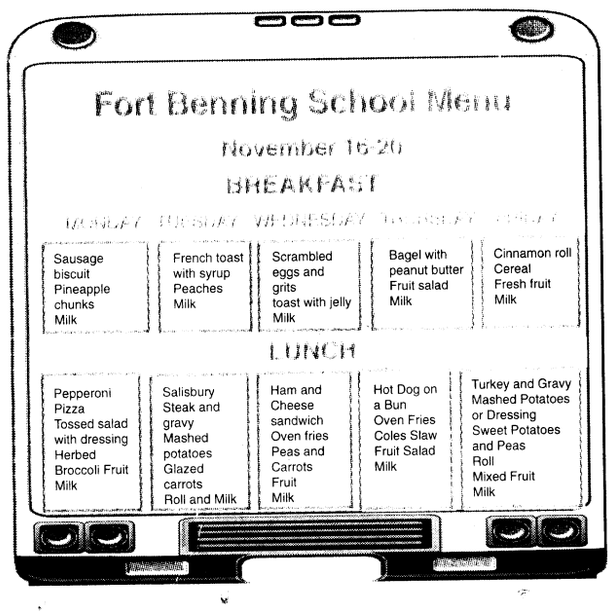
To donate or for more information, call 545-5194.

Red Cross offers volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross offers volunteers to assist offices on post on a part-time basis, several days a week.

To inquire about the volunteers or for more information, call 545-5194.

Battalion holds gathering — The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment will hold a gathering for spouses of the battalion from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. During the gathering participants will make Christmas crafts. Children are welcome.

For more information, call Barbra Styles at 682-5785.



school & youth stuff

Cross country

Spencer team advances to state competition

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The Division 3A Spencer High School Boys Cross Country Running Team proved a little hard work never hurt anyone when they burned up the track at the regional competition and advanced to the state competition which was held Saturday in Carrollton, Ga.

After grazing past Columbus High School, to take gold at the regionals, Spencer went on to tackle the state tournament which had them pitted against a new realm of teams.

With tough competition and an even tougher course, Spencer came away from state ranked 14.

"It wasn't one of our best meets, but we've had a great season and the boys ran very well considering who were they were up against and the difficulty of the course," said Coach Chuck Keating. "Just to get to state and compete against the runners that we did was an honor in itself."

Sophomore Michael Montano, who was the top runner at regionals with a time of 16:27, was able to take the top score for the team at state by coming in 30 out of 138 runners.

Freshman Mike Register who was third at regionals with a time of 16:49 wasn't far behind Montano when he was able to grab the 32 spot.

"It was exciting just to go to state," Montano said. "The course was tough because there were so many hills, but we did all right."

Montano, who returns next year, said his goal is to work hard and go for it all.

"This year was pretty good, but next year is going to be the best."

After taking second to Columbus at the very first competition of the season, the team knew they still had some work ahead of them, Keating said.

"We've had a rivalry with Columbus for the past three years now," Keating said. "After taking second to them at the first meet, it kind of set the tone for the season. We knew we were going to have to work harder to come out ahead."

Keating said the boys worked hard all season running between four and 10 miles everyday after school. They also did speed work, calisthenics, stretches and hills.

According to Keating, this year's team had around 15 boys, seven of whom were able to compete in the state and regional competitions.

He said that the team is very small compared to many of the other schools which have more than 40 to 50 boys on a team.

"We are not a large team, but we have some very good athletes who train hard, which is why we have been able to do as good as we have," Keating said.

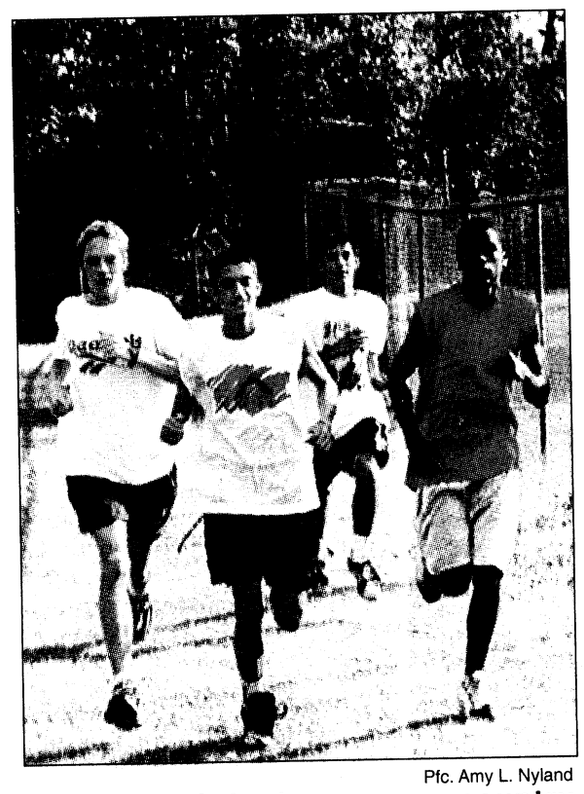
Keating mentioned that next year will be a great year because four of the top five runners will be returning.

"We should be really strong next year," Keating said. "Sometimes it can be tough because we always have kids coming and going. We never know who we are going to loose or pick-up."

Keating also added that the team still could use some more numbers and the more boys who come out the better.

He said anyone can do it as long as they have the drive and dedication.

"All it takes is someone who is willing to work hard, not necessarily the best athlete, but someone who puts forth the extra effort," Keating said. "If they put the time in, basically anyone can do it."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Members of the boys cross country running team run warm-up laps during practice.

Program encourages reading

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

Learning to love reading is the goal of the Edward A. White Jr. Elementary School program implemented this year that has many children snatching every free moment to read a book.

Children who participate in the Accelerated Reading (AR) Program choose books from an approved list that look interesting to them. When the children finish a book they are tested. Based on the number of questions they answer correctly, the points are accumulated.

The AR list includes books ranging from kindergarten through 12th-grade levels with longer and more complex books are worth more points. Once a month, students get to visit a "store" where they can purchase items with their points.

But the primary purpose, says third-grade teacher Cynthia Hill, who co-chairs White's program, is not racking up points to buy toys.

"The purpose of the program is to have a reading program that helps children create their own reading program they're interested in, at their level," Hill said.

The choice of reading levels on the list, however, gives children the chance to work up to levels above their current ability, says Janie Pride, a Pre-K teacher at White and co-chair of the AR program.

"It's an incentive for children who aren't reading at that level, to help them get there."

Scoring points on the tests accomplishes more than just trips to the store, Pride said. It helps children learn to recall details, assimilate information and learn to take tests.

Paula Sando, a White parent and active volunteer in the AR program, said children also are motivated to read when they see other children score well on a test.

"They take it upon themselves to check out books and read them on their own," Sando said.

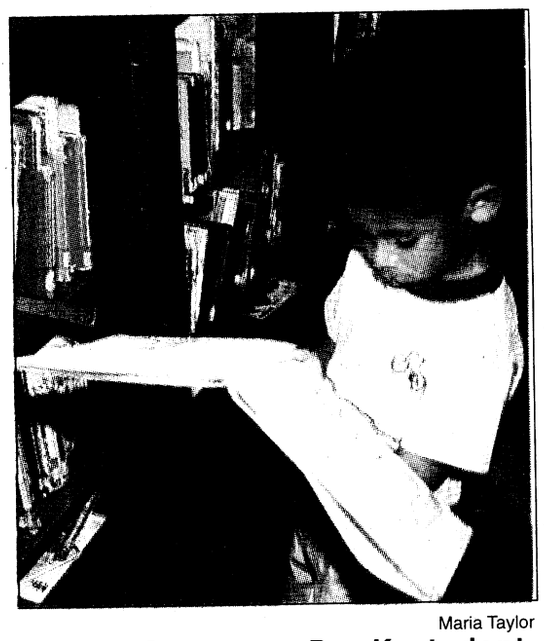
Children in grades 3-5 take the AR tests on a computer, using software from Advanced Learning Systems, the company who developed the AR program. For the younger children who aren't reading yet, either a teacher or parent volunteers to read to them in groups and test them verbally.

But children are not required to participate in the program, so what they do with the AR program is their own decision, Pride added.

"There's no pressure that they reach a certain point, so it's inner motivation," Pride said.

Katherine Whitfield, a fourth-grader at White, knows first-hand that the program is a good idea all around. For earning the most points, 168, in the 3rd-5th grade category, she got to be assistant principle for a day, but that's not why she likes the program so much.

"I think it is a good program because it encourages kids to read and rewards them," Whitfield said. "It makes them want to read more."



Maria Taylor

Miguel Santos, a Pre-K student, chooses a book with a yellow sticker to read.

Center celebrates education week

Army Education Center

American Education Week will be observed Sunday through Nov. 21. The theme for this year is "Teaching Children to Think and Dream."

Through the Army Continuing Education System, Staff Education and Training Branch, Training Development Division, Directorate of Operations and Training, a broad spectrum of educational opportunities and services available to the Fort Benning community — whether an active duty Soldier, family member, civilian employee, reservist or retiree.

The Education Center, located in Building 2602, as well as two Learning Centers located in Infantry Hall and Brown Hall, Building 328, offer programs ranging from Job Skills Education Program (GT preparation and basic skills and remedial lessons pertaining to math, reading or vocabulary) up through college programs with a variety of associate, baccalaureate and masters degree offerings. Brown Hall Learning Center also provides an MOS Library.

Some services rendered by the Education Center include Career Counseling, Financial Assistance (tuition assistance, veteran's benefits and federal aid) and Testing (Military Personnel, College Level Examination, Graduate Management Admissions Test, National Certification Examinations, Diagnostic, Interest Inventories, etc.). Foreign languages are also available on cassette tapes for check out.

The Learning Center currently provides more than 100 self-paced and user friendly computerized courses to assist in military-related training and educational, professional and personal development (Ex. Customer Contact Skills, Effective Writing, Exploring Careers and Occupational Outlooks, Communication Skills, Parenting I & II, Map and Blueprint Reading, etc.).

An Education Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Infantry Hall.

A standing invitation is open to visit the Education Center at any time, Building 2602, Soldiers' Plaza.

Red Cross volunteers assist community programs

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

People dedicate their spare time to a variety of different things. Some people like to read, while others choose to further their education and some people like to volunteer in their community.

Volunteers have enabled the Fort Benning Chapter of the American Red Cross to conduct services in the interest of post residents such as a shuttle service for disabled residents. The shuttle transports those who can not walk from the Martin Army Community Hospital parking lot to the entrance.

New mothers may take advantage of another service offered. The Firststeps Program is designed to teach new mothers how to care for the new member of the family. The organization is always looking for volunteers.

"The more volunteers we have, the more services the Red Cross is able to provide to the community. We rely on the volunteers to perform the services we already provide," said Wendy Adams, volunteer station manager.

Volunteers have the option to volunteer for a case worker position. Case workers inform military families when an emergencies occurs. There are also administrative positions available as well. Volunteers may work in a reception position, accepting applications during blood drives or even shelving books at the post library, Adams said.

Volunteering for the American Red Cross may be simple as well as rewarding for those who may have extra time to spare during the week. One volunteer has enjoyed the rewards of volunteering for the American Red Cross since 1964.

Jean L. Campbell said she started volunteering for the American Red Cross as a tribute to her mother, who was a volunteer for years. Campbell now volunteers a minimum of 18 hours a week.

During her time as a volunteer, Campbell has dedicated time to such programs as the disaster relief service, health and safety course as an instructor, blood drives and various other programs over the years.

"I have been busy, but I love it," Campbell said. "I can not think of anything extra I would rather do than assist the American Red Cross in helping others."

All volunteers must undergo an orientation class and training by the American Red Cross before entering the volunteer force. The orientation class is held every first Tuesday of each month," said Alphonsa Oliver, station manager of the Fort Benning Chapter of the American Red Cross. "Once a volunteer has completed the orientation and we have trained them, they are free to dedicate their spare time to helping out among the community."

For someone who has the time and would like to give to their community or for more information, call the Fort Benning Chapter of the American Red Cross at 545-5194, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Mothers-to-be should monitor folate intake

Dr. William Corr
Preventative Medicine, Martin Army Community Hospital

If you plan to have children some day, here's important information for the future mother-to-be: Think folate now.

Increasing one's intake of a type of vitamin B called "folate" before pregnancy and during the first 28 days of pregnancy can greatly reduce the risk of birth defects. These birth defects are called neural tube defects, which affect the brain and spinal cord. They are the most common disabling birth defects, affecting between one and two infants out of every 1,000 births in the U.S.

One type of neural tube defect is called spina bifida. Spina bifida is a defect of the spinal column. The bones of the spinal column surrounding the spinal cord do not close properly during the first 28 days after fertilization. This results in the cord or spinal fluid bulging through, usually in the lower back. With proper medical treatment, 85 to 90 percent of them live to adulthood. However, they have varying degrees of disability ranging from bowel and bladder control problems to paralysis. Many require a series of operations and other treatments. The other type of neural tube defect is called anencephaly.

A numbe: of tests are available to diagnose neural tube defects before a baby is born. On such tests, the maternal serum alpha-fetoprotein (AFP) test, is a blood test for the mother at 16 to 18 weeks into the pregnancy. Abnormally high amounts of AFP may indicate a baby has a neural tube defect. But the test is not perfect. Up to 20 percent of spina bifida cases do not produce high levels of AFP, so the test does not always predict whether the baby is at risk for spina bifida.

Neural tube defects develop very early in pregnancy (18 to 30 days after conception), often before a woman knows she's pregnant. Therefore, women need to take folate throughout their childbearing years. Also, it's a good idea to add folate-rich foods to one's diet.

Also called folic acid or folacin, folate is found in a variety of foods such as orange, pineapple and grapefruit juice; fortified breakfast cereals; beans and lentils; spinach and other green leafy vegetables and liver. Most berries, avocados, asparagus, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, corn, peas, peanuts, sunflower seeds and most over-the-counter multivitamins also contain folate.

Many women between 19 and 50 get only 200 micrograms of folate a day. To reduce the risk of neural tube defects, women capable of becoming pregnant should consume 400 micrograms of folic acid daily from fortified foods (like fortified cereal), vitamin supplements or a combination of the two. This is in addition to the naturally occurring folate they obtain from a varied diet. In fact, anyone who follows the USDA Food Pyramid Guide, which suggests three to five servings of vegetables, two to four of fruits and six to 11 servings of grains daily, can easily get 400 to 500 micrograms of folate each day.

Don't use supplements as a license to skimp on fruits, vegetables and grains. Taking a supplement is not an insurance policy against poor health. A healthy diet is vital to good health. No single pill or single nutrient is going to fix a diet that is overall an unhealthy one. All adults need to maintain a varied and balanced diet to stay healthy. And any supplements should be just that — supplements, not a substitute for a healthy diet.

Since more than half of pregnancies are unplanned, the FDA has taken steps to fortify food so that all women of childbearing age get a daily dose of folic acid. If the move is successful in boosting women up to 400 micrograms of folate daily, it could cut the incidence of neural tube defects in this country by as much as half.

Can you take too much folate? The FDA recommends no more than 1,000 micrograms, or 1 milligram, per day. Too much folate can hide the effects of a disease called pernicious anemia.

Nutrition labels on foods can help people spot foods containing substantial amounts of folate. Some labels may claim that the product is "high in folate or folic acid," which means a serving of the food provides 20 percent or more of the Daily Value for folic acid. Or the label may say the food is a "good source" of folate, which means a serving of the food proves 10 to 19 percent of the Daily Value for folic acid. The exact amount will be given in the label's Nutrition Facts panel.

Everyone, including women of childbearing age, needs to get enough folate on a daily basis. Folate helps prevent a number of health conditions, especially birth defects.

For more information about folate, call Babynet at (800) 552-8195 or talk to your healthcare provider. The full chart of dietary recommendations is available on the World Wide Web at <www.nas.edu>.

Folate percentages in food

Food	Serving Size	Amount (Micrograms)	%Daily Value*
*based on Daily Value for folate of 400 micrograms			
Chicken liver	3.5 oz	770	193
Breakfast cereals	1/2 to 1 1/2 cup	100 to 400	25 to 100
Braised beef liver	3.5 oz	217	54
Lentils, cooked	1/2 cup	180	45
Chickpeas	1/2 cup	141	35
Asparagus	1/2 cup	132	33
Spinach, cooked	1/2 cup	131	33
Black beans	1/2 cup	128	32
Burrito and beans	2	118	30
Kidney beans	1/2 cup	115	29
Baked beans and pork	1 cup	92	23
Lima beans	1/2 cup	78	20
Tomato juice	1 cup	48	12
Brussel sprouts	1/2 cup	47	12
Orange	1 medium	47	12
Broccoli, cooked	1/2 cup	39	10
Fast-food french fries	large order	38	10
Wheat germ	2 tbsp	38	10
Fortified white bread	1 slice	38	10

ask the judge

1st Lt. Stephanie Sanderson
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. My spouse moved out on my daughter and me on May 1, 1998. He has not sent us any money, so I am providing a home and total support for my daughter. But my spouse and I are not legally separated. May I file as head of household, or do I have to file using the "married filing separately" status?

A. You do not have to file using the "married filing separately" status. You may file as head of household, which is actually more advantageous for you.

Generally, the head of household status is for unmarried taxpayers who pay more than half the cost of maintaining a home for a qualified relative during the year. The head of household rates are lower than those for single taxpayers and the standard deduction is higher. Therefore, if they qualify, single taxpayers should use the head of household filing status instead of the single filing status.

However, under certain circumstances, a married person may be considered unmarried for tax purposes and therefore file as head of household. In situations similar to the one in the above question, some married taxpayers may qualify as head of household and do not know it. They think they must use the married filing separately status. The tax rates for someone using the married filing separately status are higher than all other statuses. Therefore, if the married taxpayer qualifies for the head of household status, he or she would definitely benefit by filing as such since it will result in a lower tax liability.

To be considered unmarried for tax purposes and therefore qualify for the head of household filing status, a married taxpayer must meet all of the following requirements:

- The taxpayer must file a separate return from his or her spouse.
- The taxpayer must have provided more than half the cost of maintenance of his or her home during the tax year.

The following is a list of items that are considered part of the cost of maintaining the home:

- Rent
- Mortgage interest
- Property taxes
- Insurance on the home
- Repairs
- Utilities
- Food eaten in the home

The following is a list of expenses that are not included in the cost of maintaining a home:

- Clothing
- Education
- Medical expenses
- Transportation
- Vacations
- Rental value of a home the taxpayer owns

- The taxpayer's spouse must not have lived in the home at any time during the last six months of the year.
- The home must have been the main home of his or her dependent child for more than six months of the tax year, unless one of the following exceptions for divorced or separated parents applies:
  - the taxpayer signed a statement or waiver allowing the noncustodial parent to claim the child as a dependent; or
  - the noncustodial parent provides at least $600 for the dependent's support and can claim the dependent under a pre-1985 divorce or separation agreement.

If you have any questions about the information provided in this article, call Legal Assistance at 545-3281 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney.

births

Girls

Jainese Cierrah Peeks — born Oct. 26 to James and Pfc. Ieshia Gray.

Sandra Violet DeClue — born Oct. 24 to Spc. Charles II and Lori DeClue.

Tessa Genevieve Bliss — born Oct. 29 to Sgt. 1st Class Kevin and Teresa Bliss.

Robin Elisabeth Bailey — born Oct. 29 to Spc. Jeffrey and Karin Bailey.

Jordan McKenzie Spath — born Oct. 28 to Spc. Eric and Michalle Spath.

Loren Paige Migrants — born Oct. 27 to Sgt. Richard II and Sarah Migrants.

Alexis Danielle Russell — born Oct. 27 to Staff Sgt. Jimmy Jr. and Tracy Russell.

Semaj Keiarra Clayton — born Nov. 1 to Sgt. James and Pfc. Kimberly Clayton.

Grace Elizabeth Gilland — born Oct. 15 to Capt. Steven and Betsy Gilland.

Khiah Linn Johnson — born Oct. 24 to Spc. Kheeta Miles.

Emily Cait Wheeler — born Oct. 24 to Spc. Michael and Marcy Wheeler.

Kaitlyn Marie Perry — born Oct. 26 to Pfc. Karriem and Kellie Perry.

Kayley Brooke Lopez — born Oct. 21 to Pvt. 2 Christopher and Amanda Lopez.

Boys

Christian Julian Armas — born Oct. 26 to Sgt. Julio and Laura Armas.

Avery Allen Payton Ross — born Oct. 23 to Sgt. Brian and Lisa Ross.

Jalan Ahmad Goodman — born Oct. 25 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Kecha Goodman.

David Ryan Hester — born Oct. 23 to Spc. Richard and Renee Hester.

Jake Lloyd Douglas — born Oct. 25 to Sgt. James Jr. and Christine Douglas.

Rahjon Demar Faulk — born Oct. 23 to Francis Jr. and Spc. Tammie Faulk.

Cameron Troy Attig-Chavez — born Oct. 31 to Spc. Jose Chavez-Alvarez and Lisa Chavez.

Nicholas Walter Arceneaux — born Oct. 30 to Capt. Byron and Michele Arceneaux.

Devin Mitchell Oakes — born Oct. 27 to Sgt. Joseph Jr. and Rebecca Oakes.

Thomas Jacob Versprille — born Oct. 30 to Capt. Timothy and Kimberly Versprille.

Taevon Marquell Taylor — born Oct. 22 to LeVerne and Latonia Taylor.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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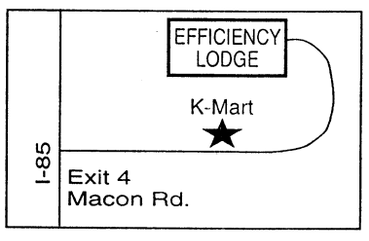
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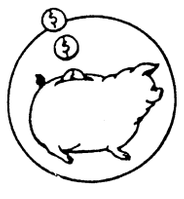

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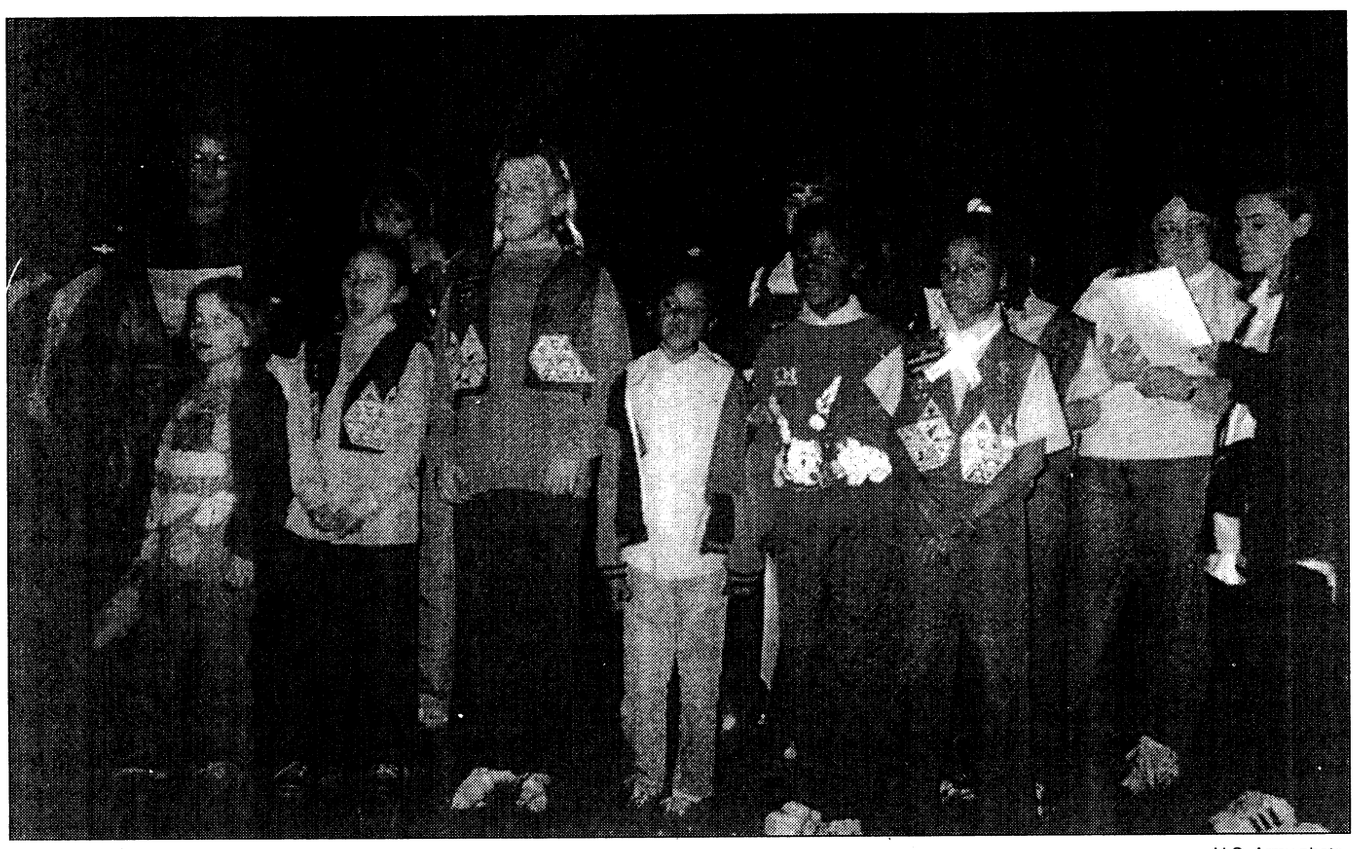
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• Full Size Refrigerators & Microwaves in all Studio Units
• All Units are Furnished
• Public Laundry Room
• 62 Cable Channels & HBO
• Military Discounts
• Sorry, No Pets



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U.S. Army photo

Happy birthday

Members of Fort Benning Girl Scout Troops sing a song during the scouts' campfire songfest Oct. 27. The songfest celebrated the birthday of Girl Scouts' founder Juliet Gordon Low. The event was conducted at Camp Hideaway on Fort Benning and Girl Scouts from the post's Daisy, Brownie, Junior Girl Scout, Cadet and Senior troops came out to celebrate. Each troop sang a song by the fire including "Happy Birthday."

Personnel center lists civilian job opportunities

Civilian Personnel Advisory

Center applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, contact or visit the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85, on Marchant Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the center at 545-3374, Monday through Friday except holidays.

Clinical Nurse (Labor and Delivery) — GS-610-10. Open until Dec. 31.

Clinical Nurse (ER) — GS-610-10. Open until Dec. 31.

Operating Room Nurse — GS610-09. Open until Dec. 31.

Attorney Advisor — GS 905-12. Nov. 25.

Computer Specialist — GS-334-11. Open until filled.

Secretary — GS-318-06. Open until Monday.

Lead Personnel Actions Clerk — GS-0203-06. Open until filled.

Personnel Staff Specialist — GS-0212-05 and 11. Open until filled.

Staff Assistant — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.

Personnel Actions (AO) — GS-203-04. Open until filled.

Early Childhood Training and Curriculum Specialist — GS-1702-09. Open until Nov. 13.

Motor Vehicle Operator – WG-5703-07. Open until Monday.

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in Building 85, or call 545-2828 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

Marine Equipment Mechanic — NA-8610-10. Open until filled.

Recreation aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Automotive Helper — NA-5823-05. Open until filled.

Waiter and Waitress — NA-7401-03. Open until filled.

Food Service Worker — NA-7408-02. Open until filled.

Custodial Worker — NA-3566-Dec. 31.

Automotive Mechanic — NA-5823-10. Open until filled.

Club and activity aide — NF-1101-01. Open until filled.

Bowling facility main worker — NA-4749-03. Open until filled.

Materials Handler — NA-6907-05. Open until filled.

Reinstatement Eligibility CDC Child Development Prog. Assistant — CC-1702,01,02. Open until filled.

Laborer — NA-3502-03. Open until filled.

community briefs

on post

ACS schedules spouse orientation — Army Community Service will hold the next spouse orientation program at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359. Newly assigned personnel will be able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

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

ACS offers Tripmaker — Tripmaker is a free service provided to Soldiers and their families who are traveling by vehicle to a new duty station. This service provides information on travel time, best routes, attractions and generic maps which can assist with moving.

For more information, call 545-4043.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month in Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and perspective members are invited to attend.

Volunteer Management Council Meeting scheduled — A Volunteer Management Council Meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the FUN Center Auditorium, Building 359, Ingersoll Ave.

Volunteer agencies and family support group representatives are encouraged to attend.

EOO plans luncheon — The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Native American Heritage Month committee will hold a luncheon Nov. 25.

Volunteers are needed to perform folklore dances and to appear in historic costumes for the program.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Billy Carmichael at 544-9656.

Red Cross offers HIV classes — The Red Cross Fort Benning Station offers HIV and AIDS classes.

Interested persons should call the office at 545-5194.

The next scheduled class is pending on the number of requests for class.

OWC accepts welfare requests — The Officers' Wives Club will begin its second disbursement of welfare funds for this year in January. All non-profit organizations wishing to receive consideration for a donation may submit requests to the OWC Welfare Committee for review. Requests must be received no later than Dec. 1.

Requests should include:

•name and phone number of organization's point of contact;

•amount of money being requested;

•specific purpose for money requested;

•other sources of income for the organization;

•names of other organizations request for funds are being made to;

•the organization's fund raising efforts; and

•number of military personnel and or military families affected.

Requests can be submitted to:

Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning

P.O. Box 51978

Fort Benning, GA 31905-1978

ATTN: Welfare Committee

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to help assist for station chair.

For more information, call the office at 545-5194 or Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press "1." This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

off post

Columbus Health Department offers vaccinations — The Columbus Health Department will offer vaccines (flu shots) through Dec. 31. Flu shots will be given from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the general clinic.

The cost for the flu vaccine is $8 and the Pneumococcal vaccine is $20 and requires a note from a doctor.

Tetanus and diphtheria for adults who need a booster are also encouraged. The adult tetanus and diphtheria is $10.

For more information, call the Columbus Health Department at 321-6230 or 321-6231.

CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus (CCSC) seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides until the month of May.

The CCSC has tutored children for 16 years and help address the individual needs of the students.

The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through May 3 at the Rothschild and Eastway & Eddy.

LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations, among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mash at (800) 544-6667.

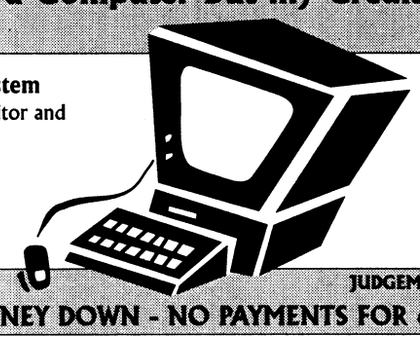
American Cancer Society seeks volunteers — The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to appear in its Columbus Bridal and Fashion Show to be held 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Hilton Hotel.

One of the segments of the show is a military wedding. The organizers need the following to appear in dress blues; 14 company grade officers, one command sergeant major and one chaplain.

To volunteer or for more information, call Luther Benton Jr. at 324-3327.

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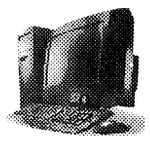
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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner

"Essayons"

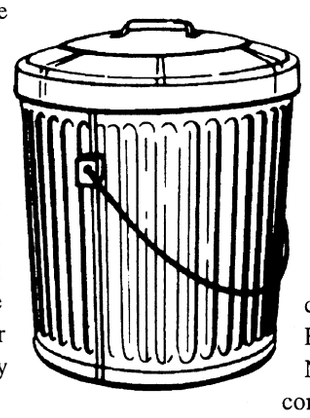
Holiday pickup schedule set

Directorate of Public Works

Thanksgiving Day yard waste refuse and recycle collection schedules

Yard waste: There will be no yard waste picked up Nov. 30. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be Dec. 7.

Refuse, garbage, trash and recycle pick-up: There will be no refuse, trash, garbage or recycle pick-ups Nov. 26. The affected areas are Bouton Heights, Upper Davis Hills, Iron Triangle, Rainbow Avenue and White Elephants. Residents in these areas will have their refuse, trash, garbage and recycle items picked up Nov. 30. Pick-up in remaining family housing areas for Nov. 23-25 and 27 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.



Holiday Schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Thanksgiving, the Self-Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Nov. 26. The Self Help Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 27. For more information, call William Shirley at 545-4207.

Notice of Closure

DPW Family Housing Branch will close at 1:30 p.m. today for a DPW Townhall meeting. This includes: Assignments, Terminations and Inspections, Olson Hall, Building 399; Community Homefinding Relocation and Referral Services (CHRRS) and off-post housing, Soldiers' Plaza Building 2621.

Fort Benning — The Land and The People

It's been a few months since the distribution of the popular history book, *Fort Benning-The Land and The People*, was completed. All evidence indicates that the book is a resounding success. The book is extremely well written and produced in both hard and soft covers.

Written by Sharyn Kane and Richard Keeton under contract with the National Park Service for Fort Benning, the book looks at the total history of human occupation of the military reservation. Beginning with the earliest Native Americans, through colonization by people of European and African extraction, and culminating with the tenure of the U.S. Army, Fort Benning has witnessed great events and common daily community life for over 10,000 years. It is a sketch of the broad scope of social and occasionally unsocial activity in the region that the book is designed to illustrate.

The impetus for writing the book came from a suggestion by John Ehrenhard and John Jameson of the National Park Service and the commitment of Fort Benning to perform as a good steward of its cultural resources. Discussions between the park service and Fort Benning in late 1994 found that cultural resource management program improvement was needed in public education and awareness about cultural resources on post. After all, even at that time, there were about 1,000 known archeological sites on the installation and well over 500 historical buildings within the Main Post Historic District.

While few people realized these valuable resources were present, much less their extent, it wasn't a simple static description of archeological sites and buildings that was needed. In isolation, archeological sites and buildings are meaningless; it is their association with people and human events that makes them the subject of our interest and worthy of our conservation efforts.

Questions and Comments

For questions or topics to be addressed in DPW "Information Corner" please call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Office announces monthly yard winners

Community Life Office

The winners for yard of the month for October were:

East Main Post: Maj. Campbell and Janice Cantelou, 112 Rainbow Avenue

West Main Post: Staff Sgt. Richard and Lisa Steinbacher, 940-B Carey Street

Custer Terrace: Spc. David and Dorothy McPherson, 120-A Kessler Drive

Indianhead Terrace: Sgt. 1st Class Robert and Cynthia Simmons, 134 Englander Street

Upatoi Terrace: Sgt. Joshua and Lori Pentz, 834-A Terry Drive

McGraw Manor: Sgt. Craig and Sharon Cusson, 139-A Magrath Street

Sgt. Javier and Victoria Ratliff, 104-G McGraw Street

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill: Staff Sgt Timothy and Regina Price, 3-F Yano Court

Sgt. William and Luz Rogers, 210-B Buker Street

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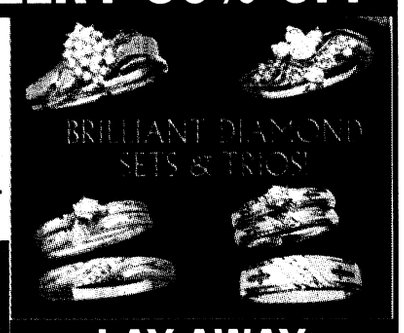
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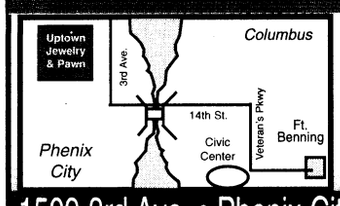
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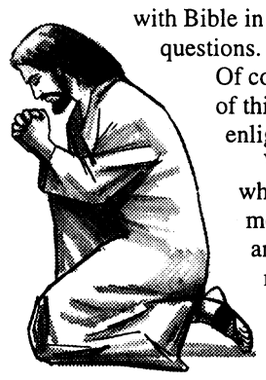
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Jesus provides inspiration

Chaplain (Capt.) James Blount
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment

I greatly question the wisdom of setting up a role model other than Jesus Christ for our children, ourselves or anyone else. Yet we regularly tell our kids to look up to this person or be that; then when they fall from their exalted position, and you can be sure that they will, we are so shocked and disappointed.



reflections

We ask ourselves, "Who in the world these days can we trust to be a role model for our children?"

We are desperately searching for that one person who says the right thing and then backs it up with the way he lives his life. We are desperately searching for someone who will be faithful to us and our children. That person is Jesus Christ, the son of God. He is always faithful. He is the same yesterday, today and forever. He always speaks and does what is righteous.

He, and he alone, is the one who can be trusted to be the role model for our children. What would Jesus say? What would Jesus do? These are the questions that our kids should ask themselves, and we should be there with Bible in hand to help them answer these questions.

Of course, prayer should be a vital part of this process as we ask God to enlighten us.

We must never be fooled by those who would set themselves up as role models claiming to have all the answers and know the truth, and we must never put another person in that position. We must never set someone up as a model of goodness and righteousness. All of it would be a lie and deception. There is no one good and righteous but God, and he alone has all the answers and the truth. How hurtful, then, it must be for God to see us holding others up as role models for our children when he had his son bear the sins of the whole world, past, present and future, for our children.

It is Jesus Christ who gives eternal life. Jesus Christ must be our role model and our children's role model. What in the world are we doing putting others above Christ? By doing so, what are we teaching our kids? Read John 10:1-18.

Ministries help families through crises

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries

In her book, *Traits of a Healthy Family,* Dolores Curran identifies traits which healthy families seem to have.

Her research showed that healthy families:

- •communicate and listen;
- •affirm and support one another;
- •teach respect for others;
- •develop a sense of trust;
- •exhibit a sense of shared responsibility;
- •teach a sense of right and wrong;
- •respect the privacy of one another;
- •value service to others;
- •foster family time and conversation;
- •share leisure time; and
- •admit and seek help for problems.

Probably the most challenging trait is the last because "if the family was so healthy, why seek out help for a problem?" That is exactly what makes healthy families healthy.

Admitting that there are problems that go beyond their present ability to resolve without outside intervention does not devote weakness.

Let me ask you this question: If you were to break your leg or one of your family members were to do so, would you not seek out medical attention? Not to do so would not only be wrong, but it would be way less than an intelligent decision.

Why then is it wrong to seek out professional help when your family is experiencing a situation that is wreaking havoc in your family? It does not make much sense does it?

The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center exists to help you and your family through those crises every family incurs. Those who do, have found seeking out pastoral care can and does set their family back on the road to family wellness.

Daily Bible Readings

Nov. 15-21

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Nov. 15	66, 67 19, 46	Habakkuk 1	Philippians 3:13-4:1 Matthew 23:13-24
Nov. 16	89:1-18 89:19-52	Habakkuk 2:1-4, 9-20	James 2:14-26 Luke 16:19-31
Nov. 17	97, 99, 100 94, 95	Habakkuk 3:1-10, 16-18	James 3:1-12 Luke 17:1-10
Nov. 18	101, 109:1-4, 20-30 119:121-144	Malachi 1:1, 6-14	James 3:13-4:12 Luke 17:11-19
Nov. 19	105:1-22 105:23-45	Malachi 2	James 4:13-5:6 Luke 17:20-37
Nov. 20	102 107, 1-32	Malachi 3:1-12	James 5:7-12 Luke 18:1-8
Nov. 21	107:33-43, 108, 33	Malachi 3:13-4:6	James 5:13-20 Luke 18:9-14

chapel notes

The fund custodian seeks contractors — The fund custodian is seeking applications from personnel interested in providing pastoral support services for the Fort Benning Catholic congregation. Musicians are needed as contractors for pianists and organists. All interested personnel should call 545-4690.

Protestant Youth Group meets — A Protestant Youth Group meets every Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All high school students are invited to attend.

For more information, call 561-0264.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult.

Everyone is invited. Childcare for children younger than two years, whose parents attend Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If a ride is needed for Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at the Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. The program consists of prayer, praise, fellowship and Bible study.

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

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

PENTECOSTAL

1 p.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:45 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslim: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

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3915 Linden Ave.
(from post, Exit 3, right, then right at 1st light)
Sunday School.....9:30
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 p.m.
Friday Praise & Worship..7 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
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Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
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James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
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A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

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4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
• Sunday School..... 9:45 am
• Worship Services..... 10:50 am
• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
• Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
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576-4434

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Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
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Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
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E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 665-9374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890
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Columbus, GA 31909
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Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
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561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
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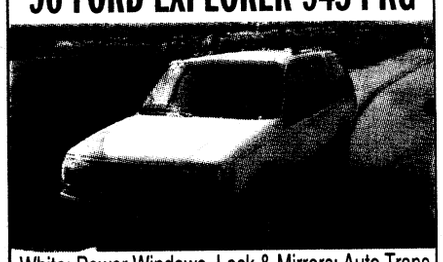
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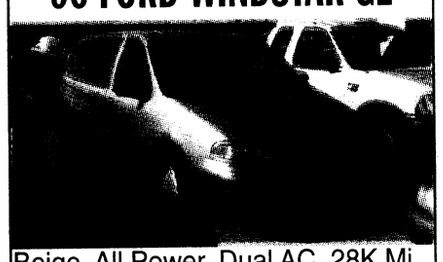
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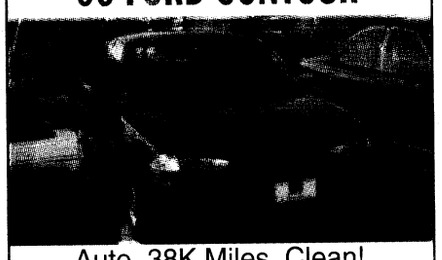


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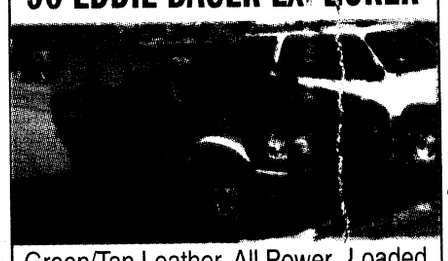
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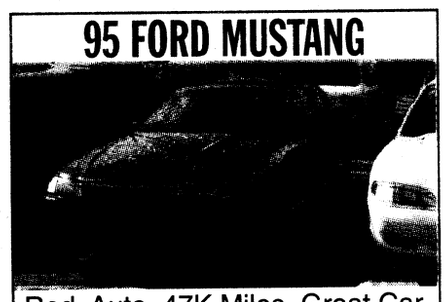
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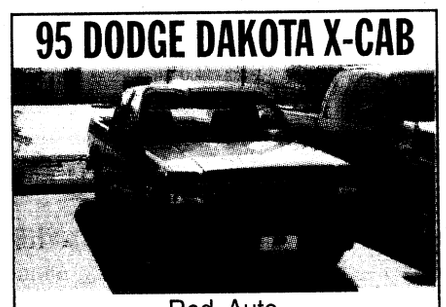
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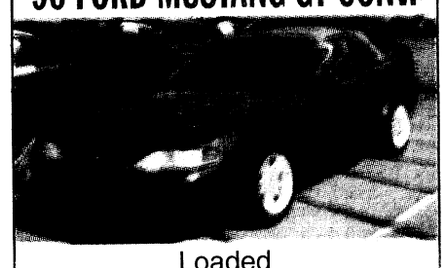
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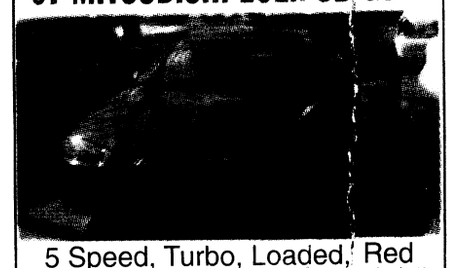
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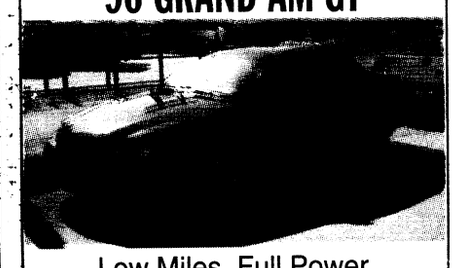
95 FORD F-150 XLT

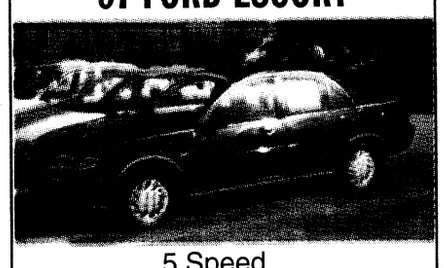
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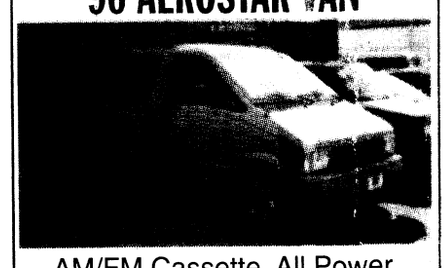
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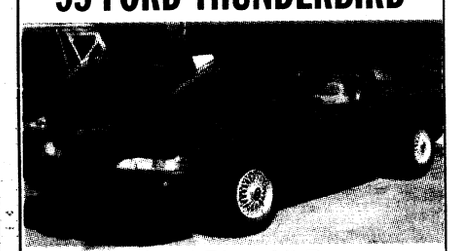
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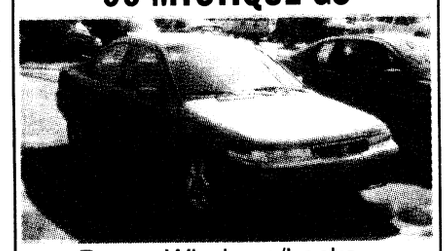
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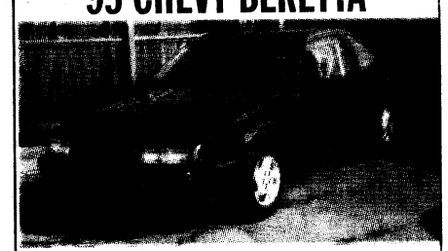
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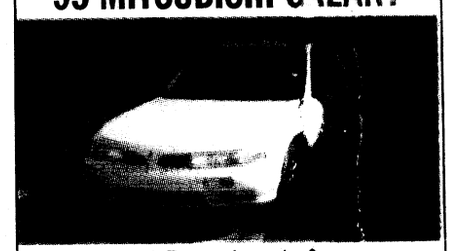
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5 Spd, Air

96 AEROSTAR VAN

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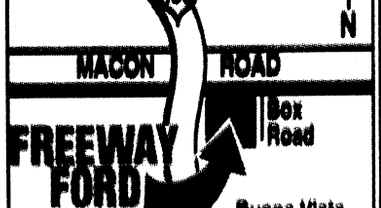
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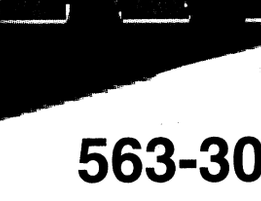
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Auto, Full Power
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THE BAYONET
Friday, November 13, 1998

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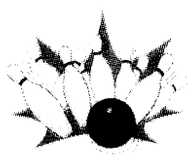
sports shorts



Resources department offers class — The Georgia Department of Natural Resources will offer a Hunter Safety Course Thursday and Nov. 21. The course has changed from six hours to 10 hours and includes two hours of home study and eight hours of classroom instruction. Students can pick up a Hunter Safety Book at Outdoor Recreation in Building 1707 or from the Infantry Branch Safety Office.

All hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 must attend an approved hunter safety course if they wish to hunt on Fort Benning or in the state of Georgia.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.



Bowling centers hold tourney — Fort Benning Bowling Centers are conducting a 9 Pin No-Tap Doubles Tournament through Nov. 30.

Doubles teams can be male, female or mixed. Sign up and bowl any time lanes are available. First place prize is $600. Entry fee is $20 per team.



AUSA plans golf tourney — The Association of the U.S. Army will conduct their annual Fall Golf Tournament Nov. 24 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament, which will be a four-ball scramble, will kick off with a shotgun start at noon.

Entry fee is $20 for course members and $25 for non-members.

For more information, call tournament chairman Bill Kagee at 545-4736.



Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt," players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning

Soldiers search for ultimate physique

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet acting editor

Many people work out regularly and watch their diet in an effort to improve the way their bodies look, but two Fort Benning Soldiers are going to the extreme in their quest for the ultimate physique.

Although servicemembers have an obligation to stay physically fit, Roland Huff and Patricia Tudor are taking fitness to a new level as they enter the realm of competitive bodybuilding.

Although small in stature, five-foot, four-inch Huff and four-foot, 11-inch Tudor towered over their competitors as they captured the Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning titles of the 1998 Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships last month.

For Huff, a fitness instructor at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS), and Tudor, a platoon sergeant with the 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), bodybuilding not only allows them to show off their chiseled features, but improve their overall health and well-being.

"One of the main reasons I got into to bodybuilding is for health reasons," said 35-year-old Huff, who has been bodybuilding for about four years. "Bodybuilding is so much more than working out. You have to watch your diet and pretty much cut out all of the things that are bad for you."

Tudor, a self-proclaimed junk food addict, said the diet aspect is perhaps the hardest part of getting into ready for a competition.

"Weightlifting is the easy part. Diet and discipline are definitely the hard parts," she said. "There are times when you want to splurge, but you have to tell yourself that you can't. There are also times when you want to quit, but you can't."

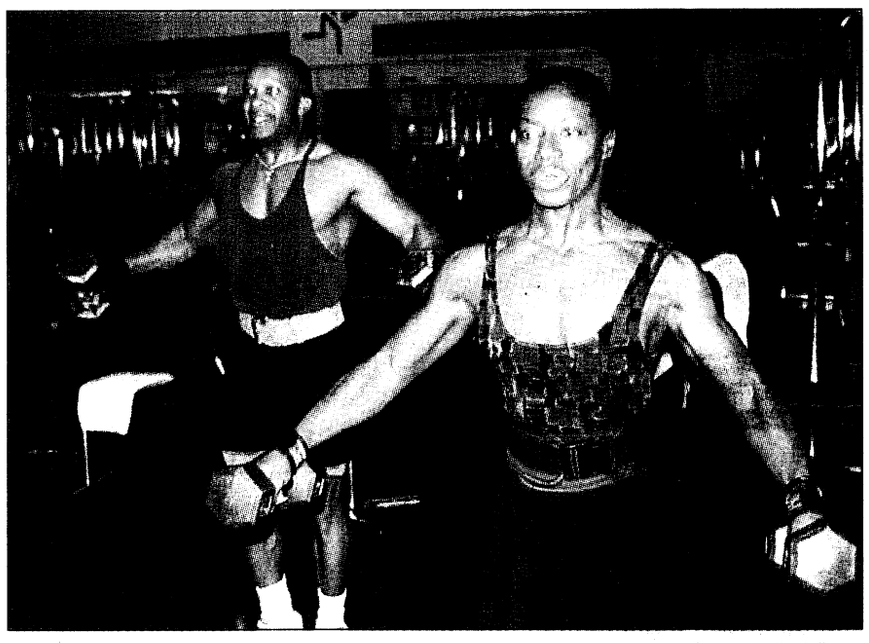
In addition to restricting their diet, Tudor and Huff also try to spend as much time in the gym as possible.

Besides morning physical training (PT) with their units, the two often conduct additional workout sessions two to three times a day up to six days a week.

"Sometimes it's more than that and sometimes it's less depending on if we're in training for a competition," 30-year-old Tudor said.

Despite the demands of bodybuilding, Huff and Tudor insist that the sport is worth the effort.

"It's all worth it, especially after a competition when someone comes up to you and asks you how you got started," Huff said. "That's one of the best things about bodybuilding — you can definitely see the results of the work you put into it."



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Patricia Tudor and Roland Huff complete dumb bell raises during a recent workout session in Infantry Hall's Fitness Center.

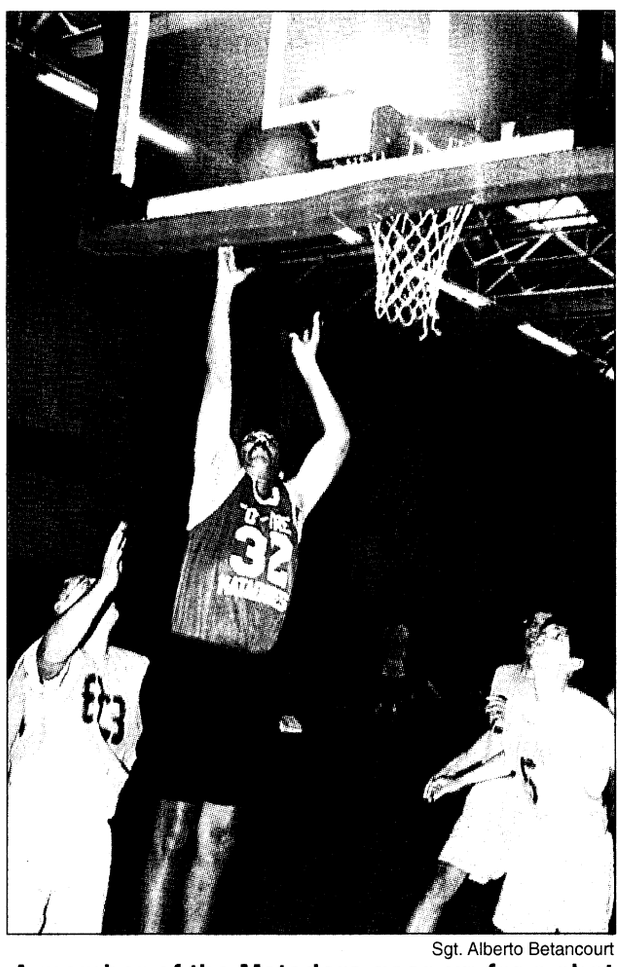
While the Fort Benning competition rewarded Huff and Tudor for their efforts, both said they still have a long way to go.

"Competitive bodybuilders are never happy with their bodies regardless," Huff said. "We are constantly coming up with ways we can improve our bodies and improve our fitness level."

While the ultimate physique may keep both bodybuilding, Tudor, who has won 13 titles including last year's Fort Benning title in the year-and-a-half she's been bodybuilding, said her goal is to work towards the Junior Nationals, which is the step before the professional level.

"I've still got a lot of work to do, but maybe one day I'll get there," she said. "And if I don't, I will know in my heart I

Students plow past faculty



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

A member of the Matadors goes up for a shot during a basketball game Saturday at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

While the NBA remained idle, basketball action sizzled inside Audie Murphy Fitness Center Saturday.

With each team having two victories and the Commander's Trophy on the line, the Matadors from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff Officer Course, plowed past the Instructors of the school's Department of Joint and Combined Operations, 46-20.

"I couldn't think of a better way of ending my tenure as course director, than having my student's victory today and winning the Commander's Trophy," said Roger Barros, course director, USARSA, CGSOC.

Early jitters plagued both sides with air balls and erratic passing.

But when the nervous cloud cleared, the Matadors' Jeff "Shake" Baker, christened the game with a couple from the line for an early 2-0 lead.

Baker's points cleared the path for a 15-0 Matadors' run.

Frustrated with the strangling defense applied on them, the Instructors were not allowed inside the paint and were forced to shoot from outside the perimeter. Time and time again, Baker, who dominated underneath, came up with the ball, keeping the Matadors in control of the game.

After almost 10 minutes of no points, Robert Mendoza finally removed the goose egg for the Instructors with a bucket, still trailing 15-2.

The Matadors continued their on-slaught with excellent ball handling by Roberto Ramirez and Jose "Piper" Pibernus, extending their lead 32-10 at the half.

Despite the Matadors' committing 20 fouls throughout the game, the Instructors could not capitalize.

Perhaps it was the crowd, who was overwhelmingly in support of the Matadors, that made it difficult for the Instructors to shoot accurately from the floor or the line.

One of the crowd favorites was Homer Harkins, who battled hard underneath and was subject to several fouls. Each time he went to the line, every fan stood, stomped their feet and yelled out causing a deafening noise which distracted him. Harkins managed to sink a couple, but the Instructors still trailed 39-14.

The Instructors managed, behind Harkins and Mendoza, to close the gap by the half 40-20.

However, the Matadors pressed-on, adding three more buckets for the 46-20 victory.

"We only practiced a week," said Baker as his teammates ran around the court holding the Commander's Trophy high in the air. "This was a good team effort. Good passing and good defense equals victory. The Instructors played hard."

As the crowd celebrated with the victorious Matadors, the Instructors watched with their heads held high.

"Even though we lost, we accomplished a lot of sportsmanship," Mendoza said. "That's what it's all about."

Runners celebrate Native American Month during race

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

People from across Fort Benning gathered Nov. 6 to participate in the Native American 5K run. The run, which stretched from the corner of Ingersoll and Vibbert, around the Mini Mall, to Dexter School and ending at Doughboy Stadium, was held in honor of Native American History Month.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Billy Carmichael, equal opportunity adviser for the Infantry Training Brigade, the run was held to honor Native Americans because they "have contributed a great deal to our nation."

"They have participated in every military conflict the U.S. has been involved in," Carmichael said. "It is very important that we honor Native Americans and the diversity in our country."

Honoring diversity and keeping Native American heritage alive seemed to be important in the eyes of the runners.

"Knowledge of the culture is declining," said Glenn Svebek, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. "We are losing the culture and people need to be aware of their roots because it strengthens family values."

Equal Opportunity Office NCOIC, Jose Morales, participated in the run because he said he has always admired Native American culture.

"I have always respected the contributions that the Native Americans have made," Morales said.

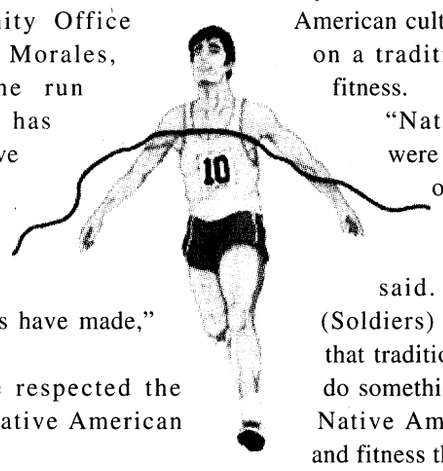
Morales said he respected the resiliency of the Native American culture.

"They were moved from their land during The Trail of Tears westward to land that they couldn't raise any crops on. Even then, they were still able to live off the land," Morales said.

Both Morales and Carmichael agreed it was important to celebrate one's ancestry to keep the heritage alive and the legacy going.

"We are trying to celebrate the culture the Native Americans have brought forward to this great country of ours," Carmichael said.

Carmichael said the run was not only celebrating Native American culture, but carrying on a tradition of physical fitness.



"Native Americans were the first warriors on this continent," Carmichael said. "Since we (Soldiers) are carrying on that tradition, we wanted to do something that promotes Native American heritage and fitness therein."

Overall male

1st place – Brian Eifler, 16:51; Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

2nd place – Curtis A. Garcia, 17:04; Company C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

3rd place – Donald Troxler, 17:04; USAPFS

Overall Female

1st place – Christina Hunt, 20:48; Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment

2nd place – Keegan Palczewski, 23:49; dependent

3rd place – Brenda Hughley, 25:50; USAPFS

Male Under 39

1st place – Danny McMillian, 18:03; USAPFS

2nd place – David P. Gaitan, 19:25; Company C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

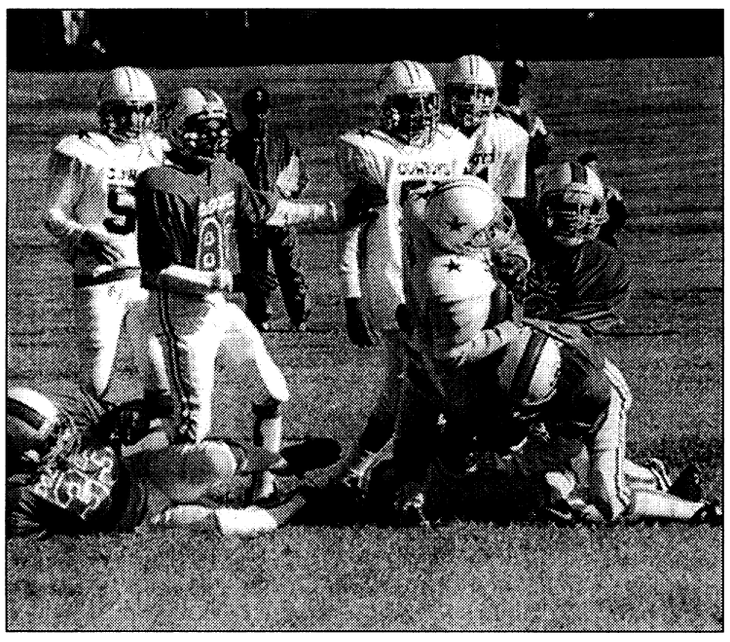
3rd place – Leighton R. Koehler, 19:46; HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

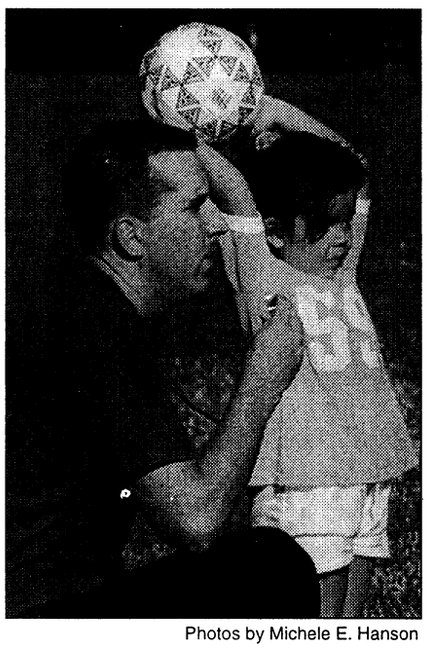
Male Over 40

1st place – Ken Keen, 17:39; U.S. Army Infantry Center

2nd place – Jerry Manning, 17:56; Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

3rd place – Col. Steve Cellucci, 18:15; USAPFS





Youth contest

The Dolphins' defensive line tackles a Cowboys' running back at the line of scrimmage during a youth football game Saturday. At left, James Dawson, coach of the Yellow Ninjas, instructs 4-year-old Christina Hladky during a game Oct. 31.

Photos by Michele E. Hanson



THE BAYONET PICK



Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor
(35-27)



Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs
NCOIC (36-26)



Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer
(38-24)



Dick Nurnberg
AUSA
(41-21)

GUEST PICKER



John Hanson
4th Ranger Training
Battalion (36-26)

College	Arkansas at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (Need win to stay on top)	**Tennessee** (Tenn takes it)	**Tennessee** (For Maria's sake)	**Tennessee** (Vols eat pork chops)	**Tennessee** (Fonz says 'pig sueey'
	Kansas St. At Nebraska	**Kansas St.** (Huskers not 100 percent)	**Kansas St.** (Too close for comfort)	**Nebraska** (No probs)	**Nebraska** (Mild upset)	**Nebraska** (Children of the corn)
	Missouri at Texas A&M	**Texas A&M** (Missouri will fight)	**Texas A&M** (Going with the leaders)	**Texas A&M** (Who cares)	**Texas A&M** (Aggies take Big 12)	**Texas A&M** (Does it matter?)
Pro's	Pittsburgh at Tennessee	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers should pull it off)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers smack oilers)	**Pittsburgh** (Gotta pick Pittsburgh)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers riding high)	**Pittsburgh** (Oil-less)
	San Francisco at Atlanta	**Atlanta** (Can't beat Falcons at home)	**Atlanta** (Betting my heart)	**San Francisco** (SAN-FRAN-CISCO)	**Atlanta** (Finally!)	**San Francisco** (Falcons lay egg)
	Tampa Bay at Jacksonville	**Jacksonville** (Bucs let me down last week)	**Jacksonville** (Jags edge Bucs)	**Tampa Bay** (Do I have to pick)	**Jacksonville** (Just a guess)	**Jacksonville** (Jags well rounded)
Monday night	Denver at Kansas City	**Denver** (Broncs push Chiefs around)	**Denver** (Denver, are you joking?)	**Denver** (One and only)	**Denver** (Broncos buck off Chiefs)	**Denver** (Great team)

Bulls coach hosts fitness workshop

Ed Thomas, Ed.D.
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) recently hosted a physical training workshop led by Al Vermeil, the strength and conditioning coach for the Chicago Bulls.

Approximately 30 Soldiers attended the three-hour session held at Doughboy Stadium Nov. 4.

Vermeil is the only coach to have a World Championship ring from the National Football League and the National Basketball Association. He was the strength and conditioning coach for the San Francisco 49ers when they won the Super Bowl in 1982 and has been conditioning the Bulls since 1985.

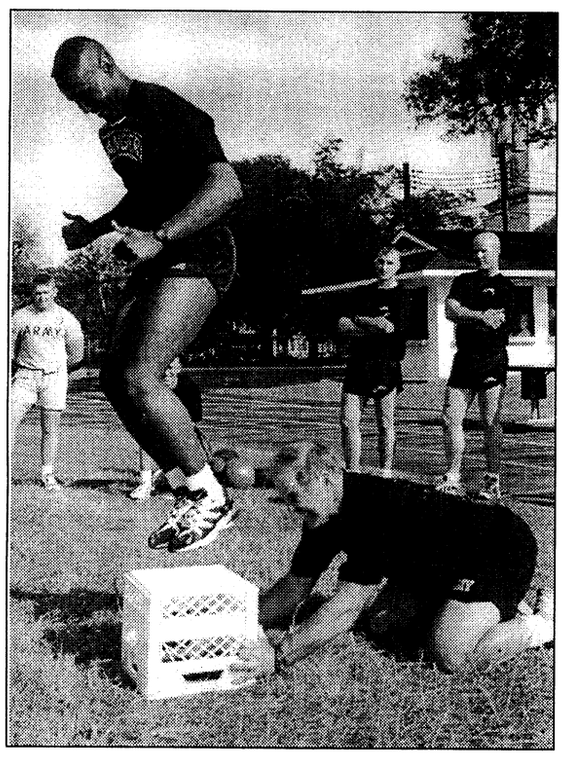
"For over three decades, Coach Vermeil has been helping novice and world-class male and female athletes become stronger, faster and more agile while avoiding injuries. We can apply many of his low-tech principles and methods to mass training, and they fit into our vision for tomorrow's physical training (PT)," said USAPFS Chief of Doctrine Frank Palkoska. "His assessments are simple and his physical training techniques are ingenious."

Vermeil began the workshop by stressing the importance of good posture and identification of structural deficiencies that impair performance and lead to injuries. "First we build core balance and strength to protect the spine. Lower and upper body development follows, with attention to stabilization, basic motor skills, and finally, explosive power. The tools we use are simple, inexpensive and often exportable to the field," he said.

Several Soldiers volunteered to be analyzed. Vermeil pinpointed their previous lingering injuries and predicted further problems for those with structural deficiencies that, he explained, might be corrected through proper physical reconditioning.

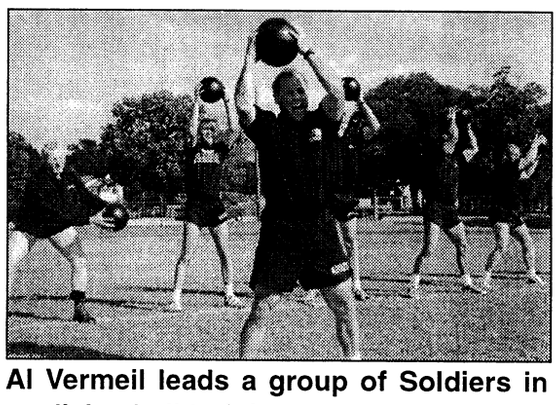
"We use low-tech high payoff tools like medicine balls," Vermeil said. "In the field, you can use sandbags, rocks or other expedient objects, but it's important to use the ball in garrison to develop proper technique. In the beginning, it's all about precision. Poorly executed training will impede progress or even lead to regress. Sound basic PT will lead to mastery of motor skills like climbing, jumping, running and so on. Motor skills can then be adapted to battlefield requirements."

"Successful world-class practitioners like Coach Vermeil were not consulted when the current PT doctrine was developed in the early 1980s," said Steve VanCamp, Instructional Systems Specialist at the USAPFS. "Back then theorists holding terminal degrees but often lacking real world experience in human performance led the way. Only in the last few years, since the USAPFS moved closer to the Infantry, have we begun to retool PT doctrine for the battlefield. As we develop a more sophisticated definition of battle-focused PT, experts like Coach Vermeil will be of great value."



Photos by Ed Thomas

Al Vermeil teaches a Ranger a field expedient plyometrics assessment.



Al Vermeil leads a group of Soldiers in medicine ball training.

"In many ways, the physical skills required of athletes are those required of Soldiers," said USAPFS Physical Therapist Capt. Danny McMillian. "Yet most Army PT demands very little movement skill. If we can make PT more motor skills intensive, Soldiers will be better prepared for the types of physical tasks required for real-world missions."

"The idea of progressing from mechanically efficient physical training to motor skills, and applying it all to the METL is long overdue," said Capt. Mitch Watkins, a workshop participant. "It sounds quite a bit like post-WWII doctrine, and I've always wondered how our current PT became so unsophisticated. As an Infantry officer, I deeply appreciate the efforts of the Fitness School to reshape physical training for the battlefield."

"Physical readiness is a serious national security issue," Vermeil said. "The average young American has bad posture, extremely weak core strength and very poor motor skills. Even the world-class athletes I'm asked to analyze are often malformed. I'm honored that the Fitness School has called on me for input. If anybody can rationally frame the problem and formulate a workable plan to solve it, I believe it is the Army Fitness School team."

"We're determined to do just that," said USAPFS Commandant Col. Steve Cellucci. "It is reassuring to know that people like Coach Vermeil agree with our direction and are willing to contribute to the effort."

sports trivia

Who did George Foreman defeat in capturing his first professional heavyweight fight?

Foreman defeated Don Waldhelm, by knockout (3rd round) on June 23, 1969.

Who captured the first 24 hours at Le Mans endurance race in 1923 and what was the average speed?

Leonard teamed to win with an average speed of 57.21 miles per hour.

André Lagache and René

Name the four American tennis players who captured the 1992 Davis Cup for the United States.

André Agassi, Pete Sampras, Jim Courier and John McEnroe

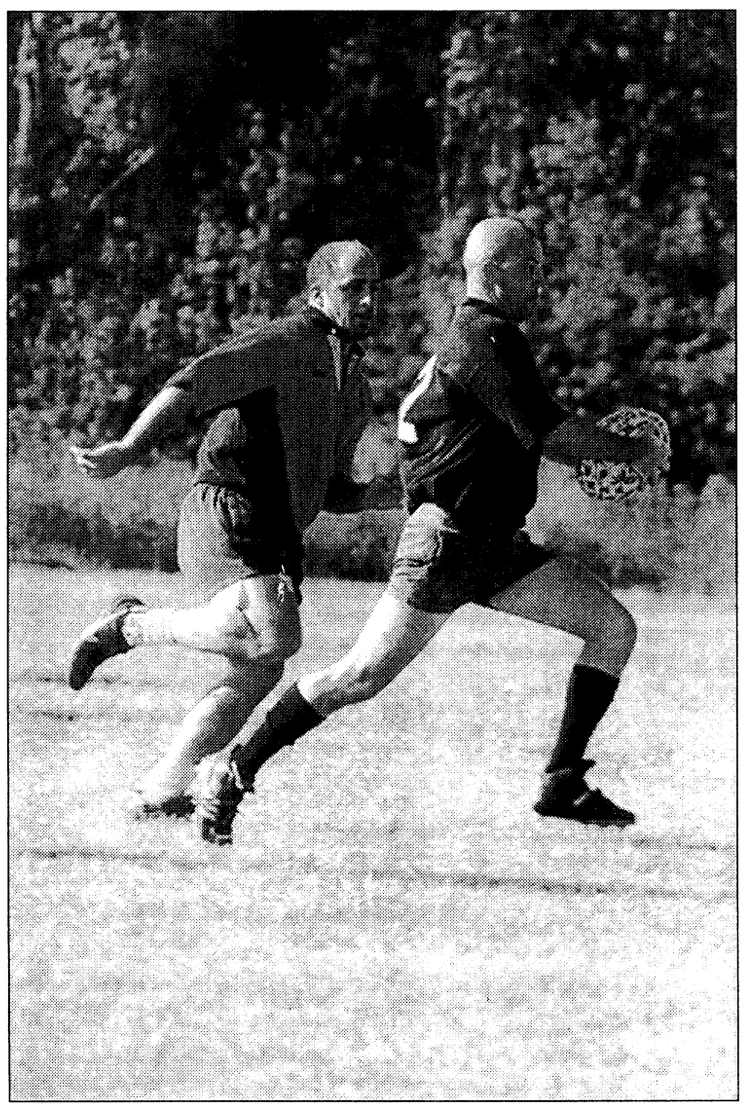
Who was the last American boxer to win an Olympic gold medal in the 106-pound light flyweight category?

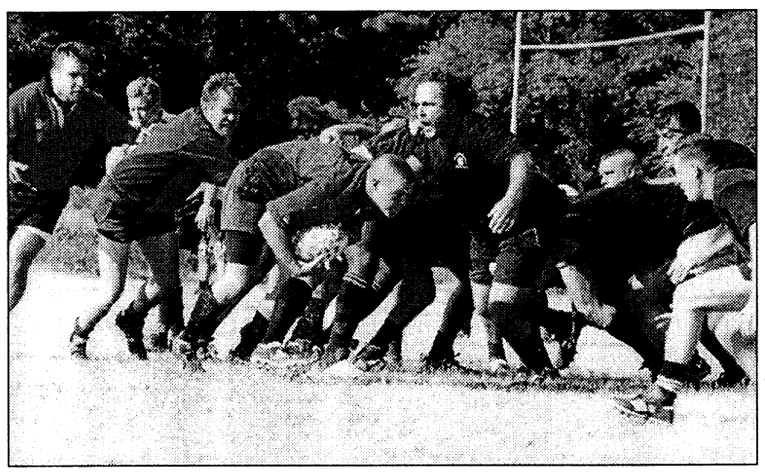
Paul Gonzales, 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles

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Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Victorious

Cruise-A-Matic Michael Glancy outruns an opponent Saturday during a Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club match against the Atlanta Renegades. Cruisers (above) rush towards a member of the Atlanta team after breaking from the scrum. The Columbus-Fort Benning team crushed the Atlanta team.

Saturday's game marked the Cruise-A-Matics' last home game of the fall season.

For more information on the Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.

Golf tournaments set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two golf tournaments are on tap for area golfers.

The Charles B. Morrow Memorial Golf Tournament, in support of the Chattahoochee Valley Sports Hall of Fame, will be staged Thursday at Maple Ridge Golf Course.



A $50 entry fee includes lunch, which will be served from 11 to 11:45 a.m. The tournament begins at noon. It is open to the first 120 players and will use the scramble format, each team having A, B, C and D players.

There will be team and individual prizes.

For more information, call 571-8866.

The Fall AUSA golf tournament is scheduled for Nov. 24 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

It will be a four ball scramble with A, B, C and D players on each team.

The tournament is open to the first 140 entrants, with the shotgun start beginning at noon on the Pineside Course.

Food and drink will be provided at the end of the tournament. There will be team and individual prizes.

Cost is $10 for members and $25 of nonmembers. For more information, call 687-1940.

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shorts

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eightball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

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59 Opal, antique, needs a lot of work, price negot. 687-1967. (13)

62 Comet, 4dr, new rebuilt eng., new brake system, all new parts, excellent for restoring, all original, $1500/firm. 269-2911. (20)

70 Karmann Ghia VW, good cond., needs paint job. $1800/obo. 563-0060. (26)

83 Buick Riviera, good running cond.,$2500/obo. 689-0287. (26)

85 Monte Carlo CL, gold, 80 miles on 4.3-V6 eng., w/rebuilt transm. $2000. 682-1717. (20)

86 Mercedes 190E classic, silver, all power, sunroof, am/fm cass. 687-8052. (26)

88 Saab 900s, red, 5spd, ac, sunroof, $3200. 568-8840. (T)

88 Honda Accord LX, 4dr, loaded, one owner! $2000 cash! Mike Silver or Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

89 Ford Taurus, grey, fully auto., very good air/heat, 4dr., ps,pb, fully elect., very good cond., $2700. 323-0391. (26)

89 Chevy Caprice, blue, auto., air, exc.cond., $2800. 689-0067,ext.2583. (26)

90 Saab 900, blue/blue, excellent Christmas gift, 140k miles, $4000. 685-3331. (4)

90 Ford Taurus SW, pw, ac, radio, cass.,white, 132k miles, $2900. 565-5703. (26)

91 Geo Metro, good tires, auto., runs good. $800/obo. 687-6453. (26)

91 Nissan Maxima, grey, fully loaded, blue book $7800, sell for $6500. 687-8931. (26)

93 Mazda Mx3, 47k miles, blk., exc. cond. pwr W/L, 5 spd. $7500, 687-8784. (4)

94 Cadillac El Dorado, very low mileage, immac. cond., price negot. 569-5664. (13)

94 Camaro Z28, awesome black, one owner, 6spd, pw, CD! E1-E4 need no money or previous credit. Don Sirrard or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chrysler Concorde, fully loaded, exc.cond., $9900/obo. 561-9237. (20)

94 Acura Integra LS, full power, auto., auto. air, elect. sunroof, cass. w/front & rear speakers, 63k miles, exc.cond. Sacrifice $8000. 561-5231. (20)

95 Camaro Z-28, auto., leather, T-tops, power everything, exc. cond., racing suspension, posi-traction, $16,000. 563-2104. (20)

96 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4dr, one owner, low miles, every Linc-Merc option! $14,600! We finance, 100% approval w/1 yr. job. Braun Brady or Jerry McLendon, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi, V-6, power sunroof, leather, blk. 329-2990. (4)

Vans & trucks

68 Ford pickup, runs great, white, new tires, no rust, very good shape. $1700/obo. 323-4488, M-F, 8-6pm. (26)

69 Jeep, good running cond., $2800. 689-4230. (26)

70 Ford F100, has been restored, $3500. 682-0867. (20)

79 Jeep CJ-5 w/soft top, good tires/rims, runs good, $3500/obo. 687-2902. (20)

83 Ford F150, great truck, everything has been replaced. $2000/firm. 685-0928. (13)

86 Mazda pickup, as is, good transm., eng. needs some work. $1800/obo. 682-6921,after 6pm. (13)

87 Jeep Wrangler hard/softtop, 4.2L, new alloy wheels & tires, $5300/obo. Must sell. (days)683-3005 (pgr), (eve.)685-9923. (20)

87 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, low miles, good cond.,$4500/obo. 561-7746 or 561-8880. (20)

88 Ford Bronco II, new eng., 4wd, auto., $3000/obo. 683-0943. (4)

89 Ford Ranger XLT, air, 5spd, cass., beauty! $2000 cash! Mike Silver or Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Chevy Silverado, power everything, one owner! $4650 cash. Mike Silver or Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Jeep Wrangler, red w/black top, 5spd, 4wd, 4.2L, loaded, good cond., $5800/obo. 565-0126, Greg. (26)

90 Nissan Pathfinder, 2WD, 123k miles, navy blue, PS, PB, Pw/l, cruise, basic alarm, am/fm cass., good cond., great truck! $6000/obo. 685-3133. (13)

91 Ford Explorer, 4dr, XLT, loaded! All service records. $3800 cash! Mike Silver or Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4WD, 93k miles, new clutch, full size ext. spare tire, $8000/obo. 687-9980. (13)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, V-6, 2wd, 105k miles, new clutch, minor work, $7000/obo or take over pymts. 298-8918 or 545-6940. (4)

93 GMC Jimmy, 4dr, pw/l, CD, one owner. $5700 cash or we carry note w/no qual. Mike Silver or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Toyota ext. cab, 4x4, V-6, pickup, 5spd, cruise, new tires, bedliner, loaded! $12,500/obo. 687-7132. (13)

93 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 5sp, one owner, exc. cond., soft top, many extras. Must see, $6200 569-5144. (4)

94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, awesome, one owner, low miles, loaded! E1-E4 need no money or credit! Don Sirrard or Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Ford Ranger, 34k miles, tan w/ext.cab, air, am/fm cass., alum. wheels, $10,500/obo. 683-0892. (26)

95 Dodge Dakota club cab SLT, big engine, auto.,auto., pw/l, $9000 or 100% financing w/ 1 yr. job. Mike Silver or Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

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95 Toyota 4x4, V-6, 65k miles, CD, air, 31" off-road tires, bedliner, exc.cond., $14,500/obo. 682-9964. (20)

96 Nissan LE truck, red, 40k, airbags, ps, am/fm cass., air, sportwheels, bedliner, toolbox, 5 spd, like new, $8000. 291-1675. (20)

96 Toyota Tacoma 4x4, power, air, on-off road tires, awesome! Repo/assume w/no qual. No back pymts. Repo Mgr. Don Sirrard or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

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94 Honda PC-800, black and silver, $3,900. 569-6522. (13)

76 Yamaha 650 motorcycle, best offer. 291-1675. (13)

95 Suzuki GS 500E, 5200 miles, $1500./obo. Nick, 317-4387. (13)

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96 Rockwood pop-up camper w/ac, exc.cond., camping supplies included. $3750. 562-9949. (13)

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95 CHEVROLET LUMINA
Seats 7! Come Drive!
MOTORMAX
3072 VICTORY DRIVE
Open Weekdays 9-7 & Saturdays 9-6
Military Hotline
706-682-3050

The Bayonet Classifieds

Important Notices

Looking for Good Samaritan: on the morning of 8/7/98, I was involved in an accident in Richland, GA at the intersection of Hwy 280 & 27. I'm looking for the male soldier, E6, who helped me out of my totalled red Honda Prelude. The E6 is caucasion, was wearing a badge on his belt, drove a red Chevy ext.cab truck. Please call if you have any info., (931)920-3429, (931)906-4133. (4)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Piano teacher: degreed & certified with MTNA, 20 + years experience, Ann Clem 682-7847. (P20)

Will do housecleaning, have references. 685-1050. (P13)

Financial Svcs.

Debt Management
Cash Loans
Debt Consolidation
Bad Credit O.K.
1-800-247-5125 ext. 169

Announcements

Holiday Travel for Less. For reservations call: 800-644-2620. Agent ID#A11620. (P20)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet
is seeking a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must.
Send resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

The Bayonet
is seeking a part-time bookkeeper. Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus. Mail resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

2 P/T Rental Agent positions open. 4-12 shift, customer service skills a must. Apply M-F, 9-6 at National Car Rental, Columbus Airport, E.O.E. Only dependable, energetic people need apply. (P13)

2 P/T Service Agent positions open, weekend hours, basic car knowledge a must. E.O.E. Apply M-F, 9-6 at National Car Rental, Columbus Airport. (P13)

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005, Indep. rep. (PT)

Lost & Found

Lost: orange Persian cat, answers to "Moritz," please help find and return to stop little girl's tears. 687-2882. (20)

Lost: Stolen Property- Boat cover, light grey canvas, custom fit for 17.5 ft. Bayliner Capri ski boat, 6+ bungie cords. Reward offered. 545-7122 or 689-0067 ext. 5418. (20)

TELEPHONE CALLING CARDS
BEST RATES
$5 FOR 65 min
$10 FOR 137 min.
$20 FOR 282 min
CALL AFTER 12:00 NOON
COQUI VIDEO
706-682-7040

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

129 Ingersoll Lp (McDonald Manor) 8-noon, multi-family.

125-B Butts St. (Custer Terrace) 8 a.m. -12 p.m., multi-family.

113-A Moon St. (McGraw Manor), 8-1pm, unit yard sale.

139-C Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace), 9-?, ETSing.

851-D Arrowhead (McGraw Manor) 8-?

544 Chandler Dr. (off Steam Mill Rd.) 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri and Sun.

304-B Stewart (White elephant). 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. ETSing.

103-B McGraw St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?, multi-family.

Child Care

Certified child care provided in my home,any ages, 689-5552. (P13)

Wanted, Babysitter, responsible, non-smoker to sit with newborn in my home.687-8751. (20)

ADVICE NURSE OPEN HOUSE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 10 AM - 8 PM
INFORMATION LINE: (703) 359-7615
12255 FAIR LAKES PKWY. FAIRFAX, VA
THE VISION TO LEAD. KAISER PERMANENTE'S COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE THE EXPERIENCE TO SUCCEED.

Kaiser Permanente, one of the nation's leading health care providers, is hosting a special event for Registered Nurses interested in working as an Advice Nurse at our Fair Oaks Call Center. Join us at this special Open House Thursday, November 19, from 10 am to 8 pm. There will be prizes, drawings, refreshments, and the first 50 RNs to arrive will receive a free TY Beanie Baby®.

FREE TY BEANIE BABY® FOR THE FIRST 50 LICENSED RNS!

Join the fun and learn about great Advice Nurse opportunities offering flexible schedules and premium pay for nights and weekends. Tour our state-of-the-art call center and meet other Kaiser Permanente nurses. For more information, please call (703) 359-7615.

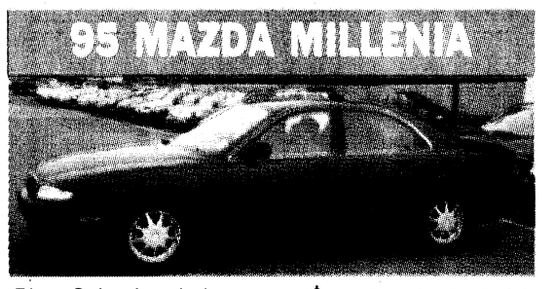
If you are unable to attend, please mail/fax your resume to: (301) 816-7425, Kaiser Permanente, Attn: RC/CCOH, Box 6500, Rockville, MD 20849. Kaiser Permanente is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

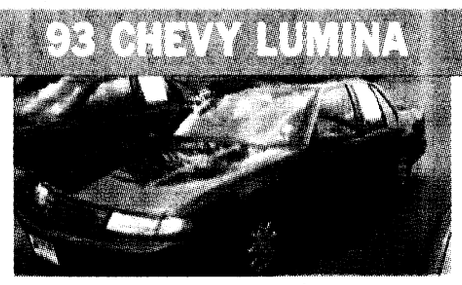
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Beanie Babies are an official trademark of Ty, Inc.©

MILITARY WELCOME
ASHLEY MOTOR COMPANY
WARRANTIES AVAILABLE
1612 VETERANS PKWY., COLUMBUS, GA 31901 DOWNTOWN, NEXT TO MRS. WINNER'S
Weak Credit? Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankrupt? FROM TO
THE REAL CREDIT REBUILDER
660-0554 TO QUALIFY: 1. Been on the job 6 mos. 2. Been in the area 6 months 3. $1200 income 4. No repossessions in the past year. 5. A little cash down $0 DOWN W.A.C.
We Finance E-1's & Up w/.our Special Finance Program ID + LES '0 Down Payment
ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED & PROCESSED TODAY

97 HYUNDAI ELANTRA $3995	91 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4DR. $500 DN. DELIVERS	97 KIA SEPHIA E-4 AND UP $500 DN.	97 HYUNDAI ACCENT 4 DR., AUTO $5995
96 GEO METRO LSI AUTO, AIR $4995	94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR., AIR, AUTO $5995	95 HYUNDAI SONATA V-6, GL, LOADED $5995	95 HYUNDAI SCOPE LS LOADED $5995
94 GEO METRO $500 DN. DELIVERS	95 FORD ESCORT LS LOADED $500 DN.	93 DODGE DYNASTY V-6 LOADED $3995	91 DODGE CARAVAN LOADED $2995
RENT A CAR $14.95 DAY $39.95 WEEKEND $99.95 WEEK	92 VWGOLF 4 DR., LOADED $3995	94 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR., AUTO, AIR $4995	RENTAL NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED BUT ACCEPTED

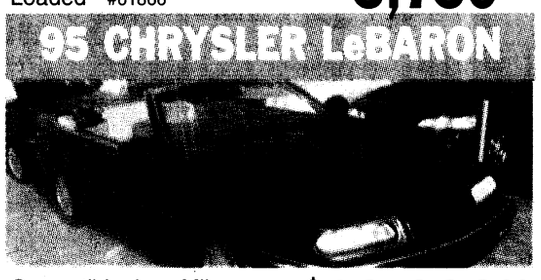
PAYLESS CAR SALES
A Division of Payless Car Rental System, Inc.
"Proudly Serving Columbus Over 25 Years"
Special Military Financing
For E-1's, E-2's, E-3's & Up–0 Down
CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS

95 MAZDA MILLENIA

Plum Color, Loaded, #37193 $13,988.00

93 CHEVY LUMINA

Blue, 4 Dr., Auto, Loaded #61866 $5,750.00

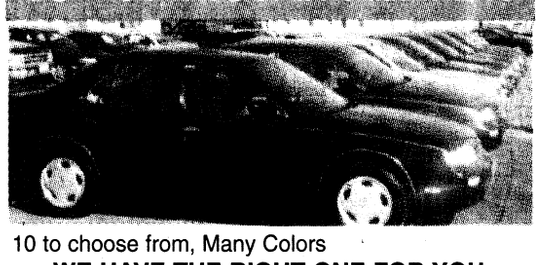
95 MAZDA MIATA

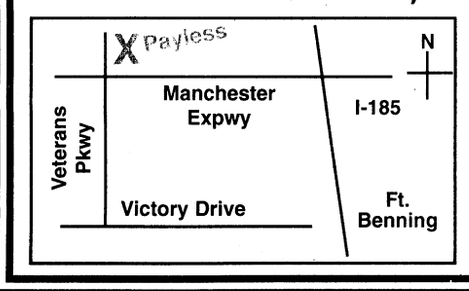
2 Dr. Conv., 5 Spd, Stock #14T97 COME TEST DRIVE $8,995.00

95 CHRYSLER LeBARON

Convertible, Low Miles, V-6, auto #37193 $10,688.00

97 NEON COUPE

Red, 5 Spd., Loaded, Very Sharp! Factory Warranty Remaining #75759 $8,850.00

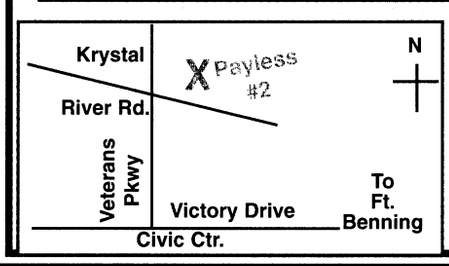
95 - 97 NISSAN ALTIMAS

10 to choose from, Many Colors
WE HAVE THE RIGHT ONE FOR YOU



1433 MANCHESTER EXP.
COLUMBUS, GA
660-0039
Over 400 Vehicles Available

PAYLESS CAR SALES #2
A Division of Payless Car Rental System, Inc.
"Proudly Serving Columbus Over 25 Years"
Special Military Financing
For E-1's, E-2's, E-3's & Up
$300.00 CASH
TOWARDS DOWN PAYMENT!
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. PAYLESS CAR SALES #2.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PAYLESS #2 HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY PAYLESS CAR RENTAL SYSTEMS, INC. TO LIQUIDATE 35 1995-1998 MODEL NEONS STARTING AT $4,995
E-1, E-2 & E-3 QUALIFY FOR FINANCING
NO DEALERS



3312 River Rd/Veterans Pkwy
COLUMBUS, GA
653-6700
Over 400 Vehicles Available

The Bayonet Classifieds

Wanted

Wanted: job as cashier or counter clerk. Serious calls only or leave message, 687-8246. (13)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Appliances

4-Cycle Washer and Dryer, not matching pair, but both are late models and in great cond. Must sell, $300. 689-5047. (20)

Kenmore washer, perfect cond, only $50. 689-1516 after 6 p.m.

Children's Items

Infant clothes, bassinette, walker, carrier and more. 214-0378 or 545-5436. (20)

Little Tykes table and chairs, blue and white $20, Fisher Price remote control raceway, brand new $35. 683-9207. (20)

18-in-1 pool/hockey table, good cond.,$50. Infant carseat w/removable base, $20. 685-8322. (13)

Genny Lind crib, white, w/matt., Pack-n-Play pen, $100/both. 687-1951. (13)

Power Wheels Mickey Mouse motorcycle, $30 Little Tykes Toolshop, $15. 687-8931. (13)

Electronics

AST Pentium computer system, 150 MHz, 32 MB Ram, 2.5 GB HD, Windows 95, plus other software & access. $550/obo. 480-2018. (13)

JVC TV, 42 in., $1000. 689-0287. (13)

Compaq Notebook, 120Mz Pentium, 16 MB Ram, 1030 MB HD, Nimh Battery, PCmcia modem, PCmcda ext.CD Rom (2x), 10.4" color. $800/neg. 545-7550.

Nintendo 64 game system w/4 controllers, memory card & 12 games. 687-8052. (13)

Computer, no monitor, AMD K6-2 266, loaded, modem, DVD, tons of software. $800. Josh, 689-4363. (20)

Jewelry

Gorgeous 1/2 carat t.w. marquis diamond engagement ring with baguette diamonds and matching wedding band. Only one year old. Paid $699, asking $400. 689-5047. (20)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture. New & used baby clothes- buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600.

Country blue sofa, Lazy-Boy rocker recliner and lamps to match. $250 for all or sold seperately. 568-1229. (20)

Queen bed complete with headboard and frame, $200. 683-9759. (20)

Oak entertainment unit. Sections for TV, stereo, etc. $120. Bamboo papasan loveseat, 2 glass tables and footstools, $250. 298-2696, evenings. (20)

Teak Scandinavian modular wall unit, 10' long x 6 3/4' high. Exc. for books, stereo, TV, decorations, etc. $500. 298-2696, evenings.(20)

Couch w/ end recliners and rocking recliner, multi-colored. $100/obo, 689-2345. (20)

ETSing Sale, sofa &, bedroom set $300/ea. Entertainment center, $50 & misc. items. 682-6619. (20)

Black end tables and coffe table, 2 blk. lamps and area rug, all for $125. Tea Rose sofa w/ end recliners, $175. 689-3153. (20)

Sleigh bed w/mattress & boxspring, dresser, nightstand & vanity w/mirror & chair, $650. 320-0020. (13)

King sz. bed & frame, $140. 682-9638. (13)

California king sz. waterbed mattress, $50. 685-2173. (13)

Desk chair on rollers, cream colored vinyl, tilts back, $30. 687-0494. (20)

Bunkbed, wood & metal, futon on bottom, $380 in PX, asking $250. Dining table & 6 chairs, all wood, PCSing, $185. 689-1574. (20)

Fencing

175 ft. chain link fence w/2 gates & all hardware. Paid $250, sell for $150. 687-8442. (13)

150 ft.chain link fence w/1 gate, poles, etc. $200. 689-1574. (20)

Miscellaneous

Ladies Harley Davidson motorcycle boots, like new, sz 8-81/2. $60, 568-0133. (20)

Used 7ft. Christmas Tree with white lights, good cond, $65. 689-1745. (20)

Sports cards and '98 starting line-ups for sale. 685-0812. (20)

14" rims, 5-star, $75. Dining table w/3 chairs, $60. 8x12 tan carpet, great cond., $40. Prices negot. 683-2986. (13)

Deluxe bedroom set 6 pc, white, $600/firm. Misc. pictures & items. TV, $100. 687-7744. (13)

Waterbed, $50. Headboard & frame, $40. Coffee & end tables, $35. 685-9372. (13)

Riding lawnmower, 8hp, 30" cut, rear catcher, needs minor adjustmts, $200. Lawnmower, 3.5hp, 21" cut, rear catcher, good cond., $50. 561-0403. (13)

Brand new Kenmore washer & dryer, heavy duty plus, $350. Fosgate 12" punch speakers, in box, cost $400, sell for $150. 291-1675. (13)

Sports Equipmt.

Arc Skiier Machine, like new, $50. 689-5047. (20)

Weider home gym, like new, $250. Mens 27" Schwinne bike $60. 682-5498. (13)

NordiTrack walk-fit, comes w/book & waterholder, $400. 689-3628. (13)

Cross-Country ladies ski set, sz.9, incl. boots, skis & poles, all for $45. 689-2637. (13)

Ross men's 12-spd, 26 in. frame, $75. 689-2637. (13)

Firearms

Rouger GP 100, 357 Magnum, $275, 297-3255. (20)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Cocker spaniel, short, blk/white with brown spots, 1 yr old, all shots current, friendly house pet. 689-7153 (20)

Female Beagle, spayed, one year old, good with kids, 687-4536. (20)

Moving - need good home for 2 loving dogs, playful, good w/ kids. Springer Spaniel and mix female, all shots. 687-3729. (20)

Cocker Spaniel, short black/white w/brown spots, 1yr.old, all shots current, friendly house pet. 689-7153. (20)

PROPHETESS MARY



Spiritual Healer
3794 Hwy 431N
Phenix City, AL 36867
DON'T GIVE UP
Make Sure You're at the Right Place! For Immediate Results Call Prophetess Mary, Healer and Advisor
Lucky Charms & Numbers
(334) 298-7410
"On Love, Business & Marriage, I GUARANTEE YOU TO SUCCEED"

Wanted- good home for abandoned dog left on post. Young, friendly, mixed. 685-3588. (13)

(2) Male cats, 683-0943. (13)

Male cat, indoor/outdoor, neutered, friendly, good w/kids, all shots, access. incl.. PCSing. 322-6726. (13)

Adult cat, all shots, loving, fixed, declawed, great w/kids, needs attention. 683-9800. (13)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Must sell, ferret, 9 mo. old male, very sweet, accessories, all for $125. 568-4409. (13)

Homes for rent

Near Big Lots, nice brick house, 3BR,1BA, ceiling fans, AC, storage w/elect., front & back fenced yards, carport, covered porch. No pets. 1-2 kids o.k. $450/mo. + dep. 568-0221. (P25)

New home, 3BR, 2BA, $459--this is your mortgage payment- not rent! Call 448-7325. (PT)

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-
payments less than rent
448-7325.

Homes for sale

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

EARN $20 TODAY!!
Up to $140 per month at
Riverfront Plasma Center
297-5711
Completely SAFE state of the art Automated System!
Military Welcome
1211 7th Ave.
Phenix City, AL
Hours:
Mon-Wed-Fri 7 - 3:30
Tues & Thur 9 - 6:30
Saturdays 8:30 to 2 pm
Sundays 10 - 3 pm

3BR, 2.5BA, Florida rm., greatrm., 2 car carport, storage shed, circular drive, newly remodled, 3 acres of land. $140,000, 846-8144. (20)

$89,900 3 BR, 2BA. Lee Co. John Moore, 298-7130. Bowden Brokers, LLC. (P13)

Must sell! Brick home 1550 sq. ft., $79,900. John Moore, 298-7130, Bowden Brokers, LLC. (P13)

Tired of trying to sell or find a home?
Call Rick Link 855-3075,
Bowden Brokers, LLC.
http://www.realtor.com/phenixcity/ricklink

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

By owner, Buena Vista, GA., 3BR, 2BA, lg. rooms on 5 3/4 acres in city, Hwy 137 East. $67,945. 912-649-7842. (20)

ATTENTION MILITARY
100% VA loan available on this 3BR,2BA brick home on corner, fenced lot. New carpet, vinyl, stove. Looks great! Call Betty Craft to view, 298-6617 or pager 480-2721.
Herbert Herring Realty, 298-3900. (P13)

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Mobile homes for sale

Sale or lease, 96 Fleetwood, 2BR, 2BA, can stay in quiet park, take over payments or rent for $400/mo. 334-214-0502. (20)

ASA

Atlantic Southeast Airlines, a Delta Connection carrier, is presently hiring for the following positions in Atlanta, GA. Benefits include medical, dental, 401K, and travel privileges.

- Baggage Handlers
- Flight Attendants
- Cabin Service
- Crew Scheduling / Flight Following
- A&P Mechanics

Please send resume and cover letter indicating the position applied for to:

Atlantic Southeast Airlines
100 Hartsfield Centre Parkway
Suite 800, Dept. 800
Atlanta, GA 30354-1356
Attn: Ms. Pritchett

Bayonet Classifieds Really Work

RETIRING?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction
Must have excellent credit references
Contact Fred Peak for appointment
(334)448-7325 Ext. 211

The Advertiser Company
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The Bayonet
is seeking a part-time
Photo-journalist
Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must.
Part-time Bookkeeper
Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus.
Mail resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Columbus, GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268

Postal Jobs
$16 Hour
(704) 531-8744
All Areas (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

Dietitian
Premiere Retirement Village has an opening for a Clinical Dietitian / Supervisor at its Dearborn location. Beautiful campus like setting, friendly atmosphere and a team environment. Great benefits!
Clinical Dietitian/ Supervisor
Full Time, with every other weekend off. Must be a Registered Dietitian. Must be experienced in MDS Charting. Supervisory experience is a plus. Responsible for planning, developing, implementing, and documenting quality long term nutritional care in accordance with federal, state and local regulations. Reply to:
Henry Ford Village,
15101 Ford Road,
Dearborn, MI 48126.
Fax your resume to:
(313) 846-7728
HENRY FORD VILLAGE
Life Care Retirement Community

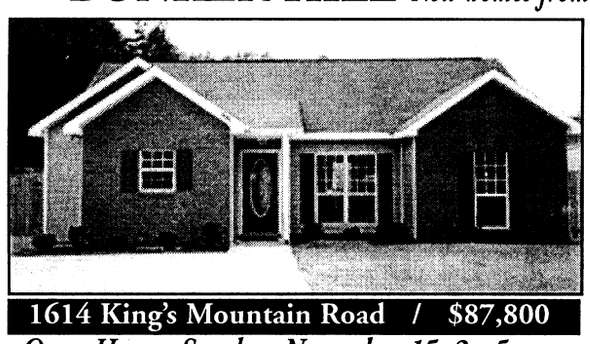
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FALL SPECIAL: NEW OR INACTIVE DONORS (30 days) EARN
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Completely safe State of the Art Automated System
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10 yr. RWC Warranty. Specialty Ceilings, Brick Facial on Fireplace, Formal DR, Foyer with Hardwood Floor, Open Patio, Garden Tub, Sep. Shower in Master Bath, Sodded Lawn, Wallpaper in all Baths.
Open House: Sunday, November 15, 2 - 5 p.m.
Seller pays all Closing and Prepaids
CALL TODAY: 561-4777



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REALTORS • BUILDERS
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Now accepting applications for the following positions:
REGISTERED NURSE/ICU
Part Time / ACLS Required
PHLEBOTOMIST
PRN / Experience Required
Applications may be completed at the facility.
Resumes may be mailed to
100 Frist Ct. • P.O. Box 7188 • Columbus, GA.
31908 or faxed to 321-6006

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600+ CARS, TRUCKS & VANS
BANK REPO'S • NEW CAR DEALER TRADES
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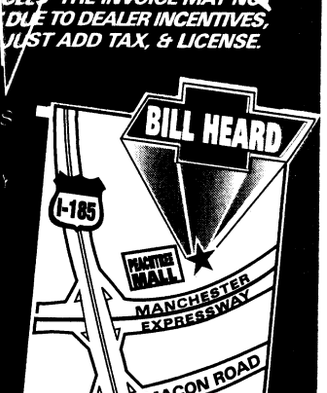
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Vol. 56 No. 44 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, November 20, 1998

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USARSA to hold debate during protest

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Those who want to close the U.S. Army School of Americas (USARSA) and the general public alike are being invited to attend a debate in the North Hall of the Columbus Iron Works tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m.

Bus transportation for protestors will depart from the protest site at 11:30 a.m. and return about 2:30 p.m.

Col. Glenn Weidner, commandant of USARSA, will be on hand to debate leaders from the SOA Watch. He will also answer questions posed to him from the floor.

Post commander, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst said that since SOA Watch leadership is encouraging protestors to break the law and suffer the consequences, they should hear both sides in order to make an intelligent, rational decision before engaging in an illegal act which could lead to a fine or imprisonment.

Key military and political leaders, including General Charles Wilhelm, the Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Southern Command, and Retired General Barry McCaffrey, our nation's "Drug Czar," have stated that they need USARSA to carry out national policies in Latin America. Both have gone on record noting that if USARSA did not exist, "we would have to invent one."

USARSA mission is to provide doctrinally sound, relevant military education and training to the nations of Latin America, while promoting democratic values and respect for human rights, and fostering cooperation among the multinational military forces.

•Every course taught at USARSA includes human rights training.

•USARSA emphasizes civilian control of the military.

•Students are able to experience first-hand (and take home) an appreciation of U.S. culture and the American way of life.

USARSA has undergone significant change since the end of the Cold War. With the change in the National Strategy from Containment to Engagement and Enlargement, the School's curriculum has shifted and now includes courses in civil-military operations, peace operations, counterdrug operations, resource management, border observation, democratic sustainment, humanitarian demining, medical assistance and human rights train-the-trainer.

Because all courses at USARSA are taught in Spanish, USARSA is able to reach a much broader Latin American audience (to include officers, NCOs, enlisted Soldiers, police and civilians) than at other U.S. military schools (where students must speak English to attend).

USARSA teaches a broad spectrum of courses (54 total) in three general categories: professional military education, functional, and technical.

This includes courses in piloting and maintaining helicopters. Because of Latin America's poor infrastructure and geography, helicopters are one of the most critical assets in supporting counternarcotics operations.

The majority of the students who attend USARSA now come from Mexico and the Andean Ridge countries (Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru), key countries in this nation's war on drugs.

USARSA has been in existence for over 50 years and has graduated more than 58,000 students. Only a very small percentage of those students have ever been linked to human rights violations. Torture is not taught at USARSA and never was.

Human rights training at USARSA is more comprehensive than human rights training at any other U.S. military school. This instruction is given to all students, whether present for two weeks or 49 weeks.

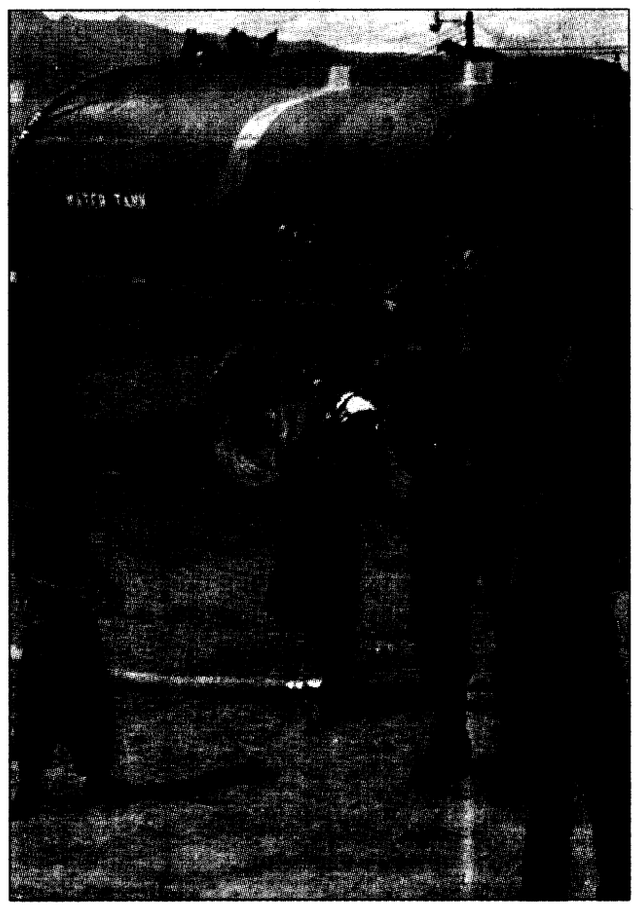
USARSA has an open door policy and has actively sought to engage human rights organizations in constructive dialogue.

In June, 1997, the School hosted a visit by representatives from a number of non-governmental organizations to include representatives from the InterAmerican Commission of Human Rights, Organization of American States; InterAmerican Institute of Human Rights; Central American Legislative Committee for Human Rights; Guatemalan Archbishop's Office of Human Rights; Myrna Mack Foundation; GAM (Mutual Support Group); and CONAVIGUA (National Coordinators' Office for Guatemalan Widows).

The U.S. Embassies in 15 of the foreign countries that have sent students to USARSA reported on the number of achievements of graduates. Examples of some of these statements which appeared in the January 1998 Certification Report of the U.S. Army School of the Americas signed by the Secretary of Defense:

Argentina — Three graduates were praised by their superiors and peers for

See **USARSA,** A-3



Jeremy Ausburn

Pfc. Jesus Morales, a Spanish linguist, plays with local Honduran children during a water delivery in the city of Comayagua. U.S. Forces linked up with Soldiers from the Honduran Army to provide relief from Hurricane Mitch. Graduates from the U.S. Army School of Americas are leading the Honduran relief effort.

3rd Brigade unit remains on hold

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

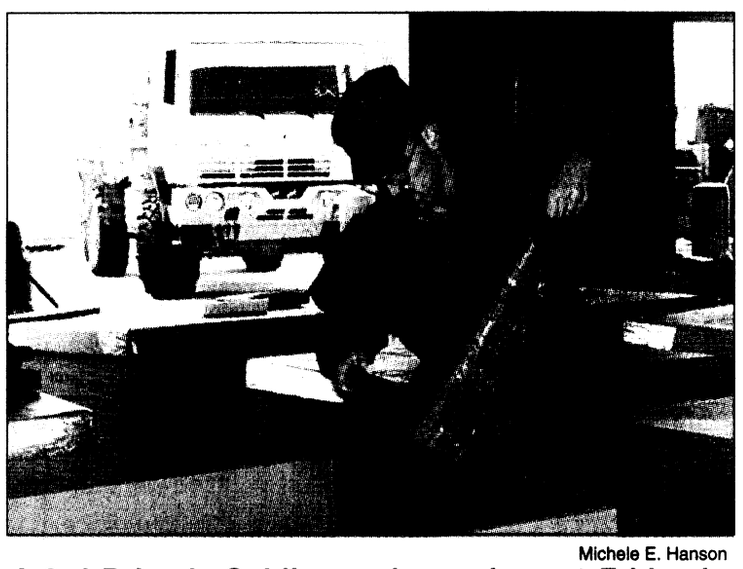
The latest confrontation with Iraq last week when Saddam Hussein banned weapons inspections by United Nations personnel, did not surprise 200 Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). However, their alert and possible redeployment to the Persian Gulf did.

The two companies designated for deployment to the Persian Gulf returned to Fort Benning last July, after spending nearly five months in the Gulf.

Soldiers received word about the possible deployment Nov. 12 and spent Nov. 13 through Sunday diligently packing personal equipment as well as preparing unit equipment for shipment to Fort Stewart, Ga.

"The Soldiers remain highly motivated and their morale and professionalism are great," said 1st Lt. Stuart McCall, intelligence officer, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). "They understand when you join the Army, this is part of it and they are very willing to do what needs to be done to accomplish this mission or future missions."

"Training and being tasked for a real world mission is an outstanding way to gain the experience I need to be a successful Soldier," said Pvt. Joey Hightower, tanker, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. "I will learn more in a week preparing and participating in a mission like this than my entire learning experience so far in the Army."



Michele E. Hanson

A 3rd Brigade Soldier packs equipment Friday in preparation for a possible deployment to the Middle East.

On Monday, the deployment plans were frozen for Gulf-bound troops, which included the units from Fort Benning. Servicemembers who deployed will remain where they are. Units that have not deployed will stay in the U. S. but remain on a high state of alert.

"Every field exercise or deployment we participate in is a benefit as far as experience," said Sgt. Osvaldo Rivera, tank commander, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Inf. Regt. "Bottom line is we are a rapid deployment unit and we will complete the mission any time we are called for."

CFC reaches $500,000 goal

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

For the first time in four years, Fort Benning's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) reached its $500,000 goal. As of Wednesday, the fund totaled $515,000.

The campaign, which started out on a slow note, came alive during the last week as units started turning in between $40,000 to $50,000 in donations a day, said Mike Moore, installation CFC manager.

"We did a lot of the pre-campaigning around post to publicize CFC. People were geared up more for this campaign than previously," said Chuck Walls, garrison manager. "A lot of people are due credit for the success of this event. I really want to thank the commanders, directors and everyone who had a hand in helping us surpass our goal. I especially want to thank the Infantry Training Brigade. They really helped make this campaign such a success."

Soldiers, post employees and other servicemembers were given the opportunity to give what they could to local and national organizations through CFC.

"I gave to the CFC because I feel it is the right thing to do. I did it because I believe in helping others," said Staff Sgt. Mark Clark, U.S. Army School of the Americas. "It also helps keep the 'selfless service' value renewed."

Although the overall campaign was a success, Walls said they did not receive as many contributions for the "Communities that Care" portion of the campaign.

This portion of the campaign consisted of all the 9000 series organizations who are in the Fort Benning and Columbus area, such as the American Red Cross and the Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

Out of the total donations, the CFC collected approximately $74,000 for the organizations in this series, Walls said.

After all of the paperwork is finished, Fort Benning's contributions will be combined with the total donations collected from local federal organizations. Moore said this may take Fort Benning's total over $600,000 for this year's campaign.

Index

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 69 low 51	high 67 low 45	high 73 low 48

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

How bazaar!

Fort Benning community members Kathy Anderson and Lisa Landers (above, left) check out angel ornaments made by 11-year-old Hannah Sifers during the Officers' Wives Club Craft Bazaar Saturday at Infantry Hall. Victoria White (above, right), daughter of Christi and Sgt. Lovit White of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), decorates a gingerbread cookie with help from Kathy Kerchief, daughter of Margaret and Lt. Col. Karl Kerchief of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC).

All proceeds from the bazaar went to the OWC Welfare Fund. The Welfare Fund benefits such organizations as Martin Army Community Hospital, Fort Benning schools and Army Community Service programs.

Trail of Tears inspires limitless goals

Nicole Longstreath
Special to the Bayonet©

Heritage is what makes all of us different. Endless combinations and countless possibilities of racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds help add more individuality than just the color of one's eyes or hair.

commentary

While growing up, my father, who is one-quarter Choctaw, stressed the importance of individuality and pride in one's heritage. Since we lived in Oklahoma City, a name that means "Land of the Redman," it was easy to identify with my Native American ancestry.

No, my father doesn't exactly look like actor Graham Greene in *Dances with Wolves,* and we didn't hold pow-wows in our front yard. He did however, teach me an appreciation for the Native American religion and way of life.



My father taught me our ancestors believed God existed in every element of the earth, and while he didn't host any pow-wows, my father did take me to a few.

I greatly appreciate my heritage, but I don't believe one's ancestors can be appreciated without knowing the hardships they endured.

My people lived in the forests of Georgia and Alabama for hundreds of years and had their land stolen from them. The government seized their land and forced them to leave their homes. If they didn't leave, they were killed.

The ones who did leave marched the Trail of Tears — a 1,000 mile march to a flat, dry part of the country designated as Indian Territory. They were then placed on these reservations to live.

Knowing my ancestors overcame great obstacles just to be considered human also gives me reasons to celebrate them.

Oklahoma's biggest cultural event is a week-long festival called, "Red Earth." All week, Native Americans compete in dance competitions and sing ceremonial songs while proudly displaying their ceremonial dress.

Things like "Red Earth" and other cultural history celebrations are a testament to how different cultures survived through centuries of oppression.

Hardships, though, are not to be dwelt on. Just as our ancestors did, we should use the hardships we experience to make us stronger.

If a woman my age, with children, can march herself 1,000 miles across the country during the harshest conditions of winter and start a new life with nothing but her family, the possibilities of what I can accomplish are limitless.

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The post needs a place for hunters to zero their weapons at the beginning of hunting season.

The Directorate of Community Activities' response is: *As a courtesy, the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club offers non-members two free half-days each year for zeroing their weapons before hunting season opens. On these days, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit provides team scopes to zero rifles and volunteer their time. Unfortunately, if you, as a non-member, miss these two days, you must pay the $35 fee. The fee is actually a membership and insurance fee for E5s and above. The fee for E4s and below is $25.*

The fee entitles you to zero your weapon and gives you unlimited usage of the range. Other benefits of membership include two competitive events per month with low entry fees, a yearly GSSF (Glock) Match, four national level weekend training and certification events a year, to include "Advanced Pistol" and "Ladies Only" marksmanship and shooting equipment at dealer cost plus 10 percent.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Anyone with an ID card can sign a guest into the Post Exchange and then leave the guest alone in the PX.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Services response is: *The sign-in policy enforced by the Exchange is directed by the Commanding General. Authorized patrons are allowed to sign in two guests at one time. Guests are not authorized to make purchases or cash checks. The signature of the authorized patron certifies that he or she will accompany their guests and guests will not purchase any merchandise.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Since her sponsor is assigned to Fort Benning, she feels their children should be allowed to attend Fort Benning Schools, even though they live off post.

The Department of Defense Schools response is: *It was explained that post schools are governed by applicable laws, directives and regulations, to include Public Law 847, 81st Congress, as amended, which states:*

For children to be eligible to attend an on-post school, they must be dependent children residing on the Fort Benning reservation.

Native Americans assist in America's freedom



In recognition of Native Americans and Alaskan Natives and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, the period of Nov. 1 through Nov. 30 has been proclaimed "Native American Heritage Month" by Public Law 102.188, March 1992. The theme for this year is "Native American Heritage, Living With Pride and Dignity."

All Americans, regardless of their heritage, have gained from Native Americans and their ancestors. Native Americans have served their country not only in every conflict since the Civil War, but also as artists, scholars and scientists. They have made contributions in agriculture, medicine, art and government. Today Native Americans continue to contribute immensely in the pursuit of America's national goals and in the quest for freedom and opportunity. Their diversity throughout history serves as a model for all Americans.



November not only offers an increase in national awareness of the history and contributions of Native Americans, but it also offers Native Americans serving in the armed services an opportunity to celebrate and share their heritage. I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and the surrounding community to participate in this observance through the planned activities of units, staffs, directorates and other agencies.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

THE BAYONET

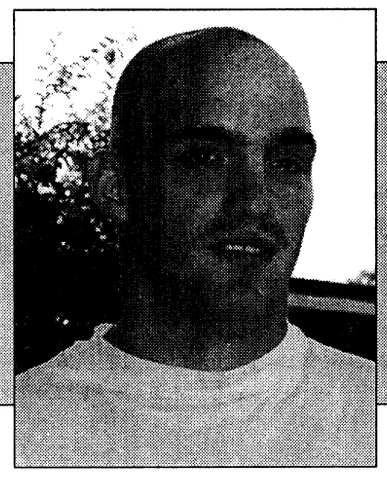
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VARIOUS VOICES

Why is it important to celebrate your heritage?



2nd Lt. Matthew Stump, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Your heritage gives you pride in your family and their background."



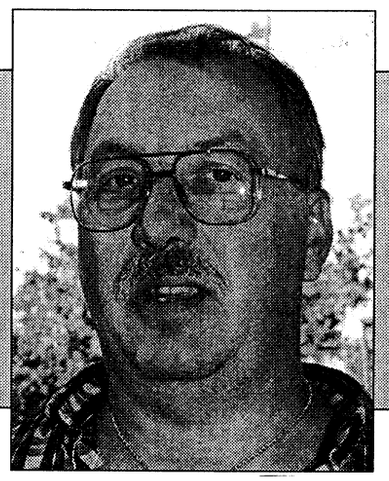
2nd Lt. Earl Doyle, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade — "It gives people a way to bond with others from the same heritage."



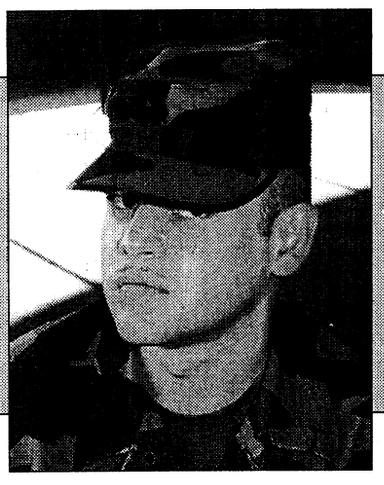
Pvt. Miguel Valdez, Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "It is good to celebrate your heritage so you can remember your background and where you come from."



Dorthy Owens, family member — "When you celebrate your heritage, it allows you to appreciate those who brought you this far."



Dennis Smith, family member — "It is important for me to remember the forefathers who fought for the country and to remind us of the Soldiers who carry on."



Pvt. 2 Michael Charon, Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "It is good to remember what happened in the past."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Sgt 1st Class Larry Lane

Watch out!

A group of U.S. Army School of the Americas' supporters stand in the midst of SOA Watch protestors during last year's protest. Leaders of SOA Watch, the group opposed to the existence of the USARSA, will be gathering at Fort Benning's main entrance on Benning Blvd. Saturday and Sunday for a vigil and memorial service.

SOA Watch leaders estimate there will be some 5,000 protestors on hand. Because of the number of people gathering at the entrance, Soldiers and family members are advised to use Lumpkin Road or I-185 to access to and from post from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

USARSA: Graduates contribute

Continued from A-1

their support of the democratic process in the nation. A number of Argentinean Army and Gendarmerie who are USARSA graduates have participated in peace-keeping operations around the world.

Colombia — USARSA graduates served in positions of high authority and responsibility and are promoting and supporting democracy in the nation.

Some key positions held by USARSA graduates are: Ambassador to Russia; Chief, Colombian Delegation to the Inter-American Defense Board; Commander, Air service division; Commander, Atlantic Police Department; Commander, Illicit Crop Eradication Program, Anti-Narcotics Division; and Deputy Director, Anti Narcotics Division (Police).

Dominican Republic — A USARSA graduate holds a cabinet level position equivalent to the U.S. Secretary of Defense and Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff. He is attempting to make major changes in the roles and missions of the military to improve its subordination to civilian leadership of a democratic society. He also involved the armed forces in civic actions programs to better the living conditions of the population.

Ecuador — Three former USARSA graduates served as Ministers of Defense. Five active duty general officers made wide-ranging contributions, to include supporting a peaceful solution to Ecuador's 1997 constitutional crisis and the Peru-Ecuador border dispute. They also actively support U.S. counterdrug initiatives.

El Salvador — Four senior general officers and one civilian who graduated from USARSA are providing responsible leadership, making significant contributions to democracy, and are supporting the consolidation of peace in a democratic society. They are also helping ensure that the armed forces remain subordinate to civilian rule. Important positions occupied by graduates include: Minister of Defense (Civilian position); Chief of the Joint Staff and Commander of the Army; Commander of the Navy; and Commander of the Air Force.

Guatemala — The Minister of Defense, the Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, the representative to the Inter-American Board, and the Vice Chief 11of Staff of the Armed Forces are USARSA graduates. They were instrumental in ending the 36-year civil war and supporting the implementation of the peace process.

Honduras — Graduates are supporting and promoting democracy, human rights, subordination of the armed forces to civilian authority and the strengthening of regional cooperation. Most recently they became involved in spearheading the relief effort in that country following Hurricane Mitch.

USARSA graduates have filled key position including: the first Vice President; Commander in Chief of the Honduran Army; Chief of the Joint Staff; Minister of Defense; Chief, Presidential Household; Director, National Defense College; Commanding General of the Army; Commanding General of the Navy; and Director of Human Rights, Office of the Foreign Minister.

Mexico — The Chief of the Academic Section, Mexican Air Force Academy and the Deputy Chief of the Education and Culture Section of the Mexican secretariat of Defense are USARSA Graduates.

USARSA is a U.S. Army institution located on a U.S. Army installation and operated by professional U.S. military officers, NCOs, enlisted Soldiers and Department of the Army civilians. USARSA is commanded by a U.S. Army colonel and provides instruction to both Latin American and U.S. military personnel.

Since 1987, the school has been audited, reviewed and inspected by 11 different organizations to include the General Accounting Office.

These investigations are a matter of public record and fully exonerate the school from all accusations by its detractors.

Nations gather for conference

U.S. Army School of Americas

Armies of 20 nations gathered here this week to discuss higher military education initiatives during the Training and Military Education Conference held at the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA).

Sponsored by the U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, the conference is one of a series of meetings of the Conference of American Armies.

During the four-day event, delegates discussed issues affecting training strategies, with a focus on distance learning initiatives and the impact of other military operations on professional training to include humanitarian missions.

"To be successful in the globalizing world, Soldiers must be immersed in a permanent process of learning," said Brig. Gen. Luis M. Rodriguez Martinez of the Dominican Republic and permanent executive secretary of the conference.

Member armies participating in the conference included Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Chile, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, U.S., Uruguay and Venezuela. Additionally, armies from Antigua-Barbuda, Jamaica and Mexico attended as observers.

Host of the conference Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst remarked during the opening ceremony Monday that he was pleased to see the gathering of military leaders mobilizing resources to meet the needs of the Inter-American system, and also proud of their heroic efforts in providing humanitarian assistance to Central America in the wake of Hurricane Mitch.

Other topics discussed by the delegates included human resources for the 21st century and the use of computer and technological support systems in training and education.

"The development of Soldiers today has shaped their efforts and led to their comprehension of their individual and collective promise to create a democratic environment," Martinez said.

DoD switches travel card provider

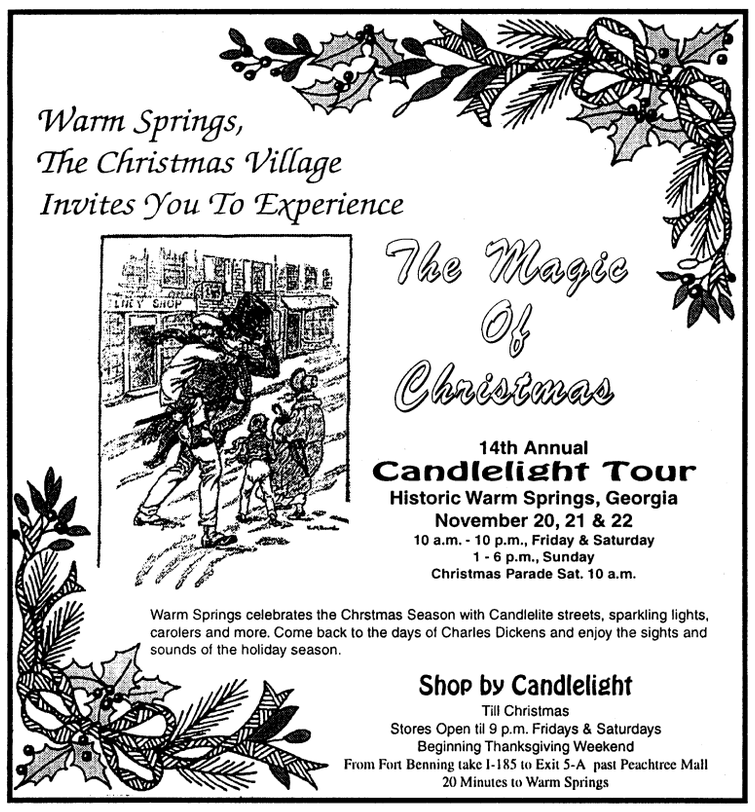
Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Effective Nov. 30, NationsBank will replace American Express as the Department of Defense (DoD) provider for the Travel Charge Card. More than 2,600 current American Express cardholders at Fort Benning will receive, by mail, a NationsBank VISA, which will become active Nov. 30.

"It is important during the transition period, Nov. 29-30, for travelers to carry both the American Express card and the NationsBank card," said Bobby N. King, chief of the accounting services division at Fort Benning. "If a Soldier begins temporary duty on Nov. 28 and ends on Dec. 1, the hotel charges from Nov. 28 and 29 will be charged to the American Express card and the charges from Nov. 30 through Dec. 1 will be charged to the NationsBank VISA card."

According to King, the new credit card provider NationsBank acquired the four-year contract when the American Express contract expired. From the user standpoint, all other aspects of the card will be handled the same. DoD recipients of the NationsBank VISA need to sign the agreement that comes with the card to ensure activation of their VISA.

"The travel charge card program enables the Army to improve cash management, reduce administrative costs and meet the customer service needs of travelers," King added. "Under NationsBank, the travel charge card program will become even better."



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volunteer profile



Name: Rosemary Allen

Hometown: Austin, Texas

Volunteer job title: Teacher's aid

Volunteer organization(s):
Stowers Elementary School

Why do you volunteer?
I enjoy helping the teachers, staff and children with activities, school work and other things they may need to be accomplished.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like the smile on a child's face that I have helped.

What are your interests and hobbies?
I enjoy baking, reading and spending time with my family.

What others have to say about your contributions: Mrs. Allen is a very skilled volunteer who shares cheer and enjoyment with those with whom she works. Mrs. Allen's service's are exceptional and appreciated by the Stowers staff.

— Glenn Hughes
Stowers principal

ACAP helps prepare Soldiers for civilian life

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) was established by the U.S. Army to assist Soldiers, families and civil service employees with successful transitions from the active Army to the Army Alumni.

Since its inception in October 1991, Soldiers and family members have used ACAP's transition and job assistance services to start new careers and adjust to changes in location and situation.

"One of the first steps in the transition process is establishing a job objective which requires an honest assessment of skills, training and experience as they apply for civilian employment," said Debbie Henshaw, ACAP counselor. "If a direct relation between the Soldier's MOS and civilian occupation exists, then the objective is clear."

Once the Soldier has found a prospective position, there may be obstacles which must be overcome. Soldiers may run into positions which are not open or require civilian certification. If civilian certification is required, additional education might be needed.

If additional education is required, the Soldier's financial situation must then be evaluated to see if the Soldier may be able to delay the position for school. The Soldier may also see if it is possible to become certified before separation from the Army.

"The ACAP Center has assisted thousands of Soldiers with transition planning a full year or just days from separation," Henshaw said.

It will become increasingly more important to plan for transition when the Soldier wants employment in an area outside his MOS, Henshaw said.

Soldiers who need the ACAP Center's assistance can attend a three-day briefing. ETS briefings are scheduled for Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 and Dec. 14 through Dec. 16. There will also be a three-day retirement briefing Dec. 7 through 9.

ACAP counselors meet with Soldiers and spouses to provide individualized transition assistance and referrals. Additional job search assistance, counseling and access to computer applications are available in the ACAP Center.

For more information, call or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location
Event Job Type

Nov. 23 and 24,
8 and 10 a.m., 1p.m.
Vinnell Corporation
Positions as military trainers in Saudi Arabia
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634

Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Recruiter
Deputy sheriffs, correction officers and 911 dispatchers
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
Polk County, Fla.

Students receive education honors

Spencer High School

Olivia Rutledge, principal of Spencer High School, has announced the academic honors list for the period running from the start of school through Oct. 8. The top students by grade are:

Ninth Grade

Principal's List (all A's)
Leah N. Aiken
Alexandra J. Herman
Meka S. Murray
Jessica P. Robertson

Honor Roll (A/B)
Teresa M. Almendarez
Maria M. Badillo
Charles D. Barnes
Walter E. Baxter
Sarah E. Berry
Charles I. Canedy
Krystle D. Coleman
Chanthel R. Gonzalez
Ruby T. Harris
Jessica C. Helms
Samantha R. Johnson
Kerry L. Parker
Dexter J. Rainer
James T. Kulik
Shuronica Rowe
Gladys L. Taylor
Ebony Y. Weatherford
Franklin C. Williams
Sean M. Williams

Tenth Grade

Principal's List (all A's)
Keyshia L. Battee
Kelli A. Baucom
Barbara A. Kulik
Dannilyn R. Rogers

Honor Roll (A/B)
Jabari D. Arnold
Nichole V. Augustine
Delilah D. Butler
Jimmy S. Cobb
Gabriel J. Colon
Britnie D. Dixon
Kelly R. Englebert
Shannon S. Fuentez
David H. Hurtado De Men
Andrew A. Lee
Mara Maisonet
Mari K. Menendez
Elizabeth Parrish
Taneka A. Porch
Yvette V. Powell
Mary C. Reiber
Monique D. Turner
Travorus Walker
Dinisha M. Walton
LaKilya D. Williams
Shameka L. Williams

Eleventh Grade

Principal's List (all A's)
Michael Berry
Leslie N. Corning
Kim Jones
Chanelle L. Noyes

Honor Roll (A/B)
Sheila A. Baney
Anita Bosley
Siobhan L. Brooks
Dustin S. Brown
Stacey N. Belk
JiYoung Busa
Jorge H. Celiz
Lekecia P. Davis
Josephine L. Dixon
Lekeshia S. Evans
Barbara J. Fleming
Marshaun B. Glover
Tina M. Guzman Bonifas
Annette M. Hollowell
Tia M. Kagee
Victoria A. Macon
Kimberly M. Mahoney
Candies L. Rogers
Eula L. Rutherford
Travis R. Slone
Janell M. Thomas
George P. Williams
Danisha M. Woodard
Byeong W. Yoon

Twelfth Grade

Principal's List (all A's)
Shemeckia M. Evans
Quanjacyleda R. Fogle
Priscilla Gardner
Terria N. Madison
Sophia H. Martin
Candace A. Mims
Nicole Rosado
Candace R. Smith
Melissa Stull

Honor Roll (A/B)
Nichalas E. Baney
Alesia Barber
Tasha N. Blossom
Melissa Bonilla
Jacenta Brown
Lora O. Burgamy
Carmen T. Carde
Kimberly A. Chadwick
Toni N. Doss
Keldrick B. Hatchett
Heather M. Heaton
Lisa Isham
Rotesha R. Jefferson
Michol R. Jowers
Jessica Macon
Michelle D. McCallister
Quanda L. Moore
Ronmekia D. Russell
Sylvia L. Singleton
Andrenika C. Smith
Rath Sok
McKenzey A. Thompson
Clyde E. Wormley
Lisa Zacarias
Ermis J. Zayas

volunteer board

The following community agencies need volunteer help:

•Santa's Castle needs helpers for the holiday season. Call 685-4422 for information.

•Army Community Service is looking for a Volunteer Manager; volunteers are needed during the upcoming tax season and First Steps could use extra hands too. Call 545-6969 for more information.

•The Thrift Shop has opportunities for volunteers. Taggers, baggers, floor help, etc. Call Lori Lane or Mindy Swank at 687-4830.

•Army Family Team Building is looking for volunteers, instructors and students. Call 545-5377 for more information.

•Family Support Group volunteers are needed for holiday gift wrapping tables at the Main Mall Exchange. Call 545-3016 for information on how to sign up.

•Red Cross will hold its next volunteer orientation on Dec. 1. Call 545-5195 to sign up.

Volunteer where you want and what you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare and offer job training and education.

Call Jill Crider, Installation Volunteer Coordinator, 545-3016 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue for more information.

Remember...
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Classified
Deadline
5:00 Friday



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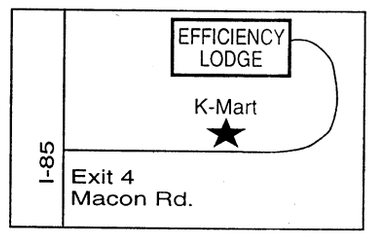
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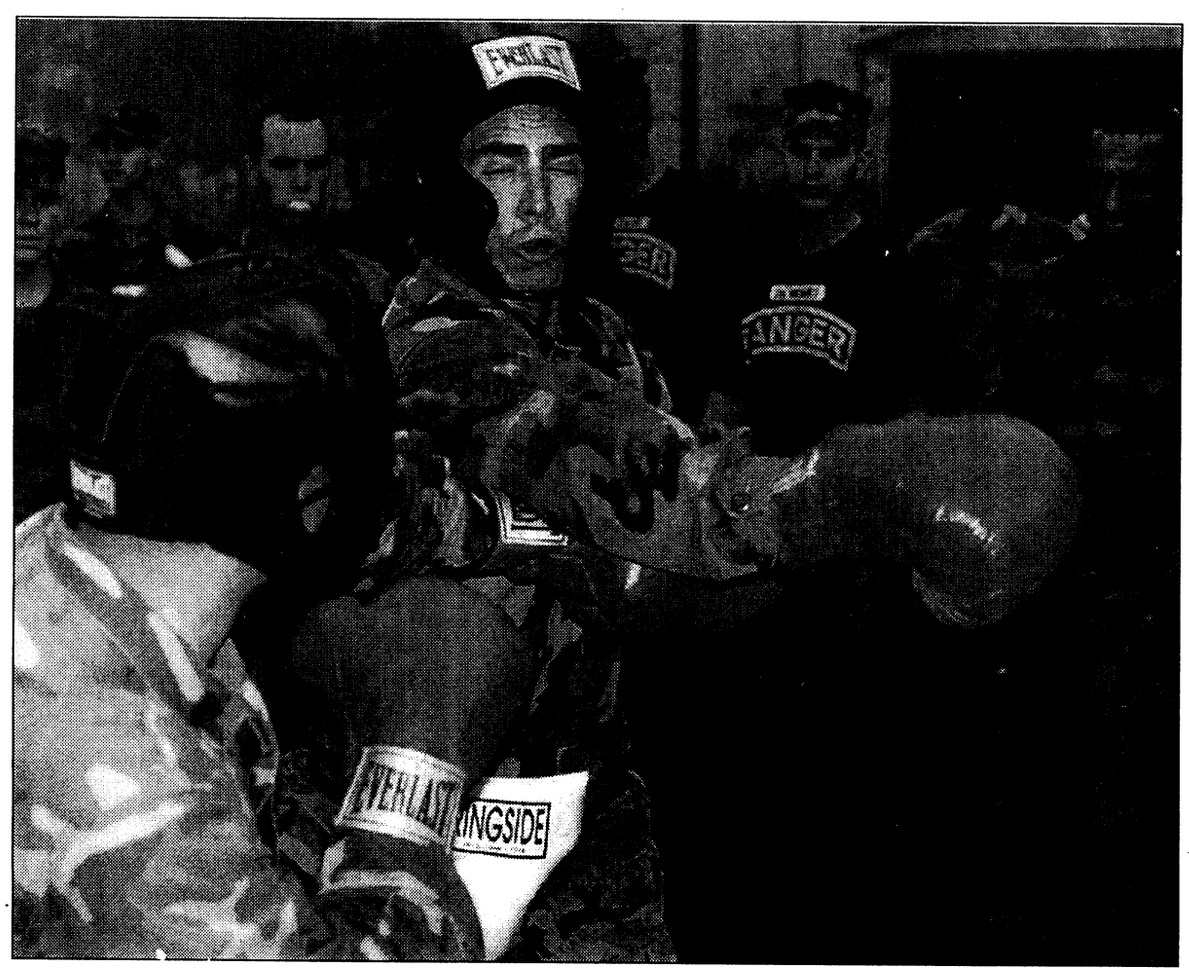


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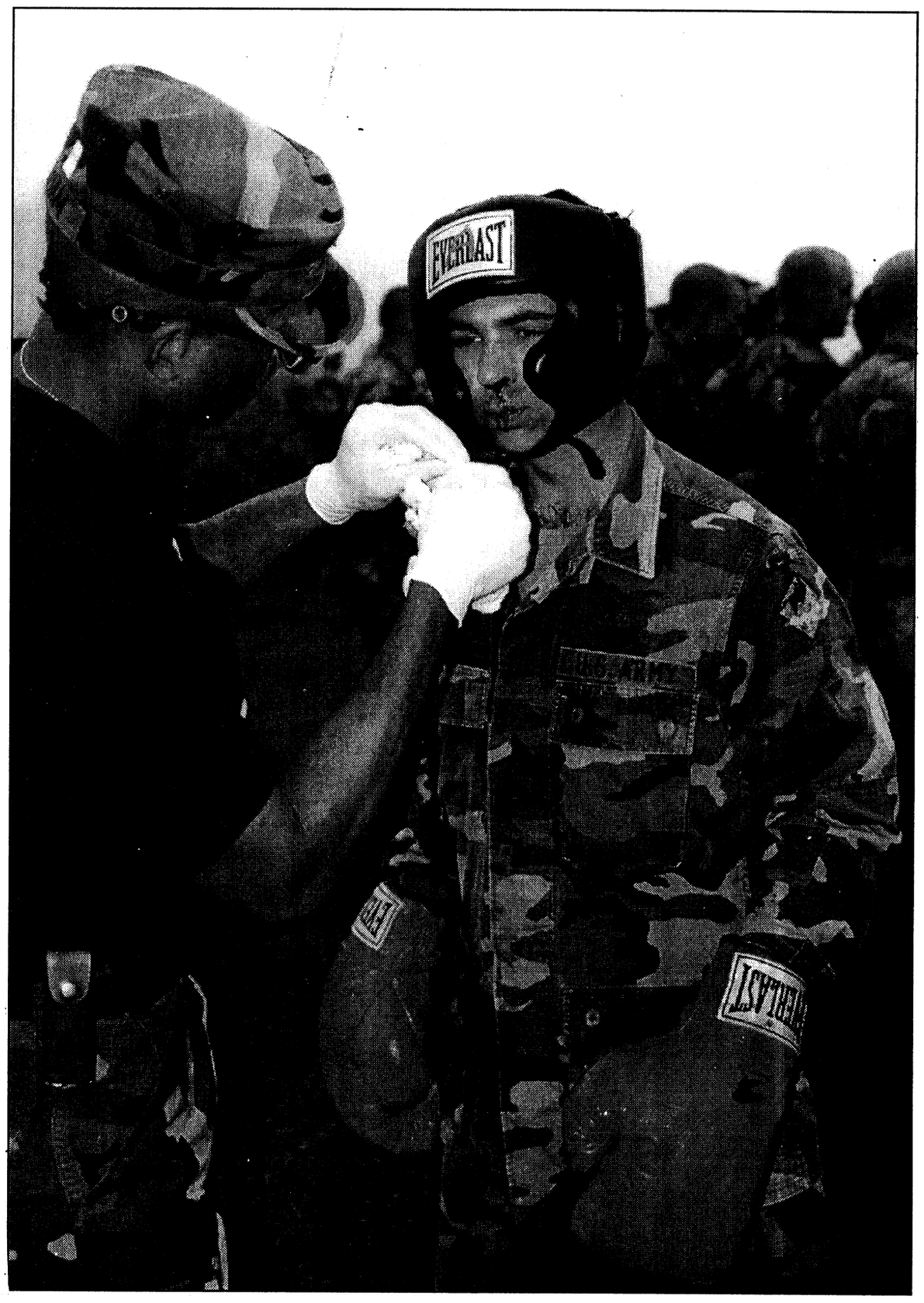
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Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

A Ranger student strikes a competitor during one of the 15-second boxing matches conducted Tuesday.



A Ranger instructor helps a student with a bloody nose after his bout.

Let's get ready to rumble

Rangers learn boxing techniques

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

When a Soldier confronts his enemy "up close and personal," the winner of this meeting will surely be the one who reacts first with as much deadly force as possible. This relationship might be broken down into a simple mathematical equation: a Soldier with a mission must use a greater force to eliminate an enemy threat.

Ranger School is where some of this modern math is taught to those who fight battles on a personal level. The school is where Rangers learn to be aggressive and to use their warrior skills to be a lethal weapon system.

Instilling and harnessing that essential aggressiveness is perhaps most visible in the boxing portion of the school's hand-to-hand instruction.

"Boxing is probably the sport that best represents what a Ranger needs to be," said Capt. John Hanson, an instructor with the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade. Hanson wrote the school's boxing program of instruction (POI). In gathering background information for the instruction, Hanson and other Rangers studied the program at the U.S. Army Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

"Boxing is a perfect tool to teach Rangers what can and does happen in close, hand-to-hand combat," Hanson explained. "A Ranger needs to operate under duress and be in outstanding physical condition. The Ranger has to implement simple battle drills, like striking blows, punches and covers. You're actually defending yourself out there."

Early on, the Rangers are taught rifle bayonet assault techniques. The students then complete several progressive classes in hand-to-hand combat before the boxing instruction. The Rangers learn the typical boxing techniques, jabs; upper cuts and blocking methods; skills that may be considered boxing battle drills. All of this instruction is applied on a final morning of boxing bouts of Ranger against fellow Ranger.

In a bout, two students box for only one 15-second round in a ring 12 feet by 12 feet. The small ring forces the Rangers to confront each other, but the short round prevents the Rangers from boxing long enough to cause any serious injuries.

"We're trying to build aggressiveness within the student," said Staff Sgt. Jay Carter, a Ranger instructor who helped create the boxing POI. "That's why we have the small ring, so they have no other option but to actually get in and take part."

Instead of pairing boxers by weight, the students are paired by height, Carter said. Students are medically screened to identify injuries that would exclude them from boxing, such as a prior head injury. Students with prior boxing experience are matched to avoid imbalanced bouts.

Prior to pairing off and entering the ring, the Ranger students are given a short "smoke session," a series of exercises including push-ups and flutter kicks.

"The smoke session is designed to do two things," Hanson said. "We warm the Ranger student up so he doesn't pull or rip a muscle. We do a lot of upper body stuff to put them at a level of fatigue so in theory, a student won't really 'crank' a punch on someone."

Safety is a key concern, so continuous medical checks are done throughout the boxing.

A 15-second bout may seem short, but it's long enough to give a student a taste of what it's like to confront an enemy with no weapons but two fists, some hand-to-hand techniques and a student's individual aggressiveness.

Ranger student John Gianelloni said he boxed pretty well for his first time in the ring.

"I loved boxing — it cleared out the cobwebs," Gianelloni said. Like many students, the Soldier wanted to box several more rounds but the training is only designed to give the students an idea of what it's like to fight an opponent.

"Battle drills seem mundane after doing it 10 or 12 times, like entering a trench. This gives you a fresh perspective. It makes you work faster and harder to take action," he said. Gianelloni said he initially had some anxiety before entering the ring but the boxing forced him to be aggressive.

Ranger student Robert Heber said the time of the bouts could be increased and that the training helped ready him for the ring.

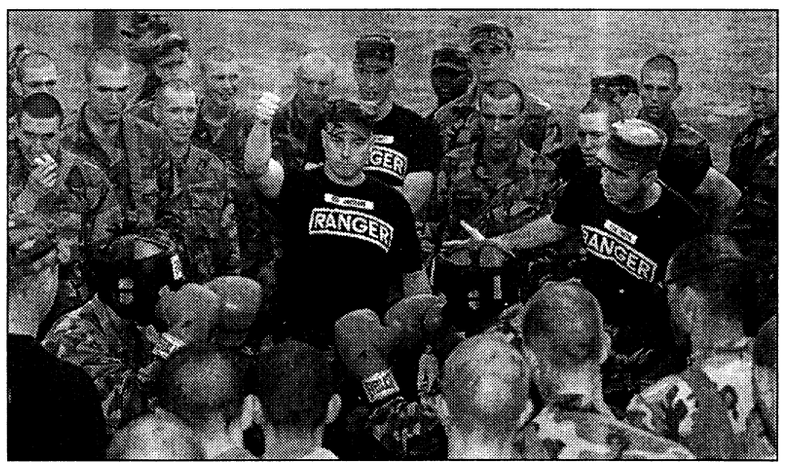
"We were trained up to do this and we were actually able to execute the training," Heber said. "It's always fun to execute, instead of train, train, train and then nothing."

While the Rangers have incorporated more technology into their mission, Rangers will always need to have essential hand-to-hand fighting skills, said Lt. Col. Eric Hutchings, 4th RTBn. commander.

"Recent military experience in Mogadishu (Somalia) illustrated that a lot of engagements are at point blank," Hutchings said. "We had a cunning enemy that was smart enough to draw us into the close confines of his home turf. We can expect our opponents in the future to get us into the urban areas, trenchlines and bunkers. It negates the technical superiority of our weapons systems. It forces us to come to grips on a man-to-man basis."

Rangers are equally taught how to give and receive a punch, Hutchings said. Soldiers currently entering military service of this era may not have had much experience fighting. In the short duration of the hand-to-hand classes, a Ranger can't be turned into a professional boxer, he said, but the instruction helps to develop aggressiveness.

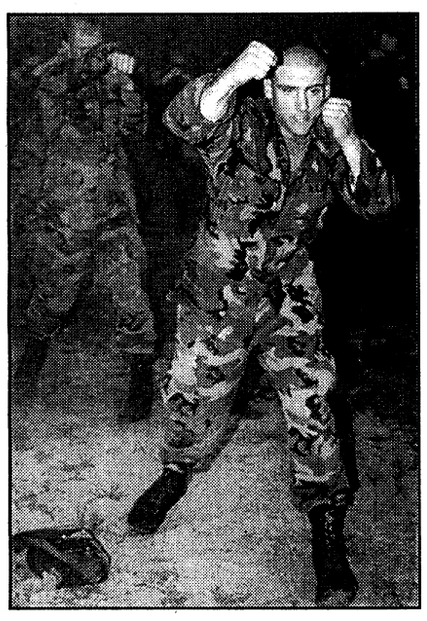
"It's a gruesome, awesome business," Hutchings said. "Unfortunately, in the occupation we have chosen, we're going to see the enemy at point-blank range. If we work in the trenchline, we're going to run full steam into the enemy and we need to win that fight."



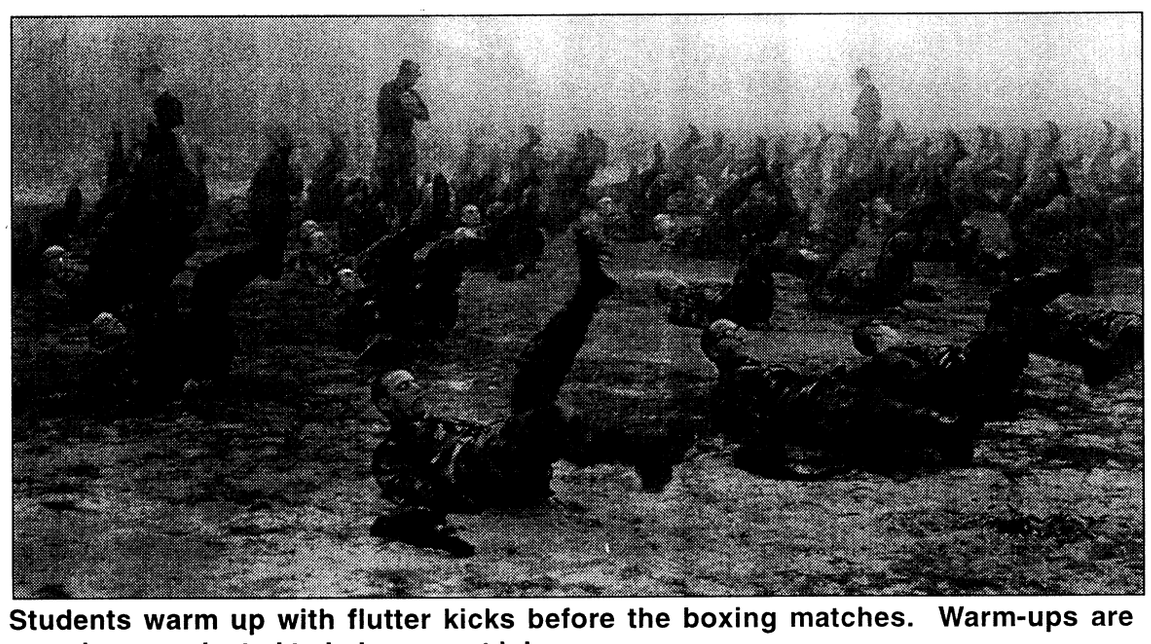
Ranger instructor Staff Sgt. Christopher W. Jaussaud gives the go-ahead for a match to begin.



Two students trade punches during one of the boxing matches Tuesday.



Ranger students practice boxing moves before entering the ring.



Students warm up with flutter kicks before the boxing matches. Warm-ups are exercises conducted to help prevent injury.

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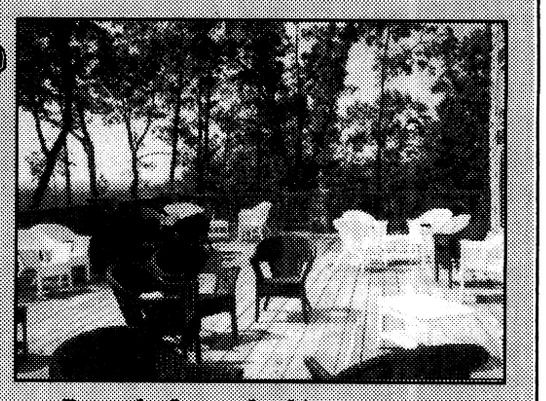
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THE BAYONET
Friday, November 20, 1998

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

School board meets — The next meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' School Board will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the Administrative building located at 201 Custer Road.

Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon today.

For more information, call 545-7276.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Red Cross seeks donations — The Fort Benning American Red Cross station will be moving to its new location at Building 2626 and is seeking furniture donations for the new office. Some items in need are end tables, chairs and a couch.

To donate or for more information, call 545-5194.

Red Cross offers volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross offers volunteers to assist offices on post on a part-time basis, several days a week.

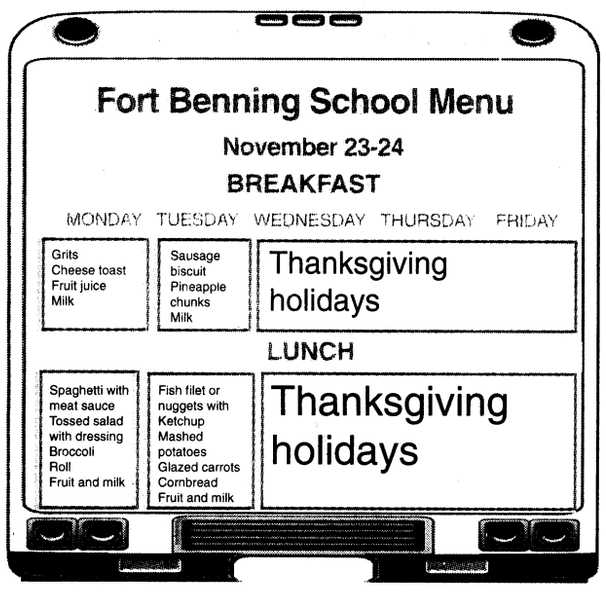
To inquire about the volunteers or for more information, call 545-5194.

Post housing schedules clean-up — The Post Cantonment and Housing area clean-up is scheduled for Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

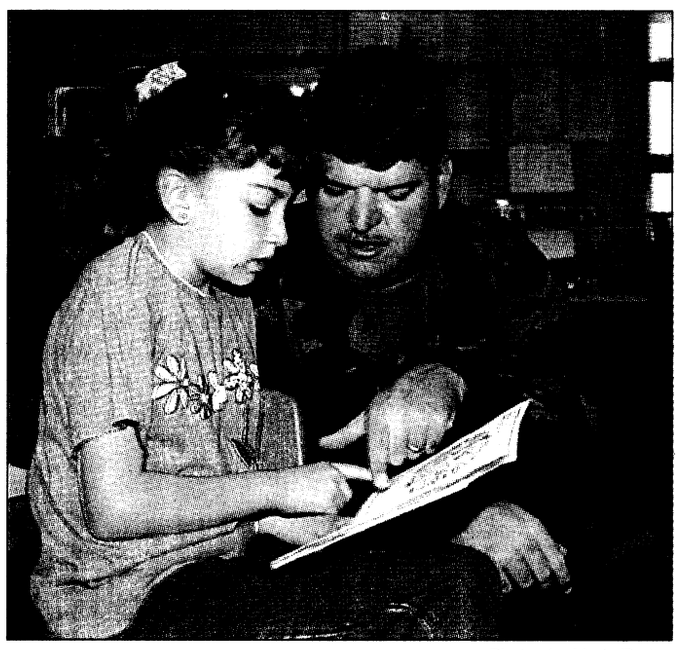
If you need assistance with removal of large debris (scrap aluminum, tree limbs), contact your Area Coordinator or Community Life NCO.

Area Coordinators and Community Life NCOs will make initial area inspections and issue deficiency notices Nov. 23-25. Residents will correct deficiencies before re-inspections on Dec. 2.

For more information, contact the Community Life NCOIC for your housing area.



s [oo] youth stuff



Photos by Maria Taylor

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey C. Clark of the 86th Military Police Detachment, Criminal Investigation Division, listens to his daughter Barbara read.



Pfc. Gary Bradley, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) talks with 5-year-old Porsha Jackson at Loyd Elementary School Tuesday.

School Home Partnership involves community

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

Fort Benning Soldiers and civilians can use an hour of their workday once a week to do something that can have long-term effects — help shape a future generation.

By a presidential proclamation issued a year ago, Department of Defense Education Activity (DODEA) schools are participating in the School Home Partnership (SHP) program which allows Soldiers to volunteer an hour and Department of Defense (DoD) civilians 59 minutes a week in a DODEA school or local elementary or secondary school.

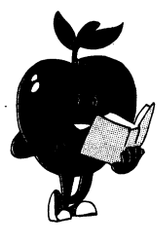
"Our most precious resource is our children," said Lt. Col. Steven Eldridge, Director of Threat and Security and command representative for the program. "To raise a child right, it takes a community. This is our input to help raise children correctly."

Many parents already volunteer time each week at their children's school, but SHP gives schools the chance to determine what their needs are so volunteers can best be matched to the task, Eldridge said.

White Elementary has co-coordinators who specialize in matching needs to volunteers' gifts, said Dr. Judy Archer, White Elementary principal.

Volunteers in the Pre-K through second grade computer lab, for example, are trained, then assigned to regular groups of children. They also get copies of lesson plans, so they are "co-teachers," according to Archer.

"They're trained right alongside the teachers in new instructional methodology and are introduced to new programs," Archer said. "Volunteers are really extended faculty and staff. They interact with specific children throughout the year."



Archer said she has seen a connection with students who had high grades and whose parents who are consistently involved. For parents who cannot be at school, she said, teachers often send "work" home for them to complete for an upcoming school activity.

McBride's Reading Challenge provides just such an opportunity for at-home involvement in SHP. From Aug. 25 through April 5, 1999, McBride families are being asked to turn off their television sets for 30 to 40 minutes per night and spend time reading and discussing the stories together.

Loyd Elementary School just began a program in October as part of SHP. Its focus is on reading, which Debra Mabry, Loyd principal, says is fundamental to all other academic disciplines.

"We believe reading is the basic foundation for mastering other areas," Mabry said. "If a child is doing poorly on a test, we believe reading is the key."

The program's goal, Mabry said, is for volunteers to become reading mentors to small groups as well as individual children by reading to the children and having them read to the volunteers.

"We want reading to come alive because language and reading are parts of everyday environment," Mabry said.

While a few DoD civilians have inquired about volunteering at Loyd, Mabry said some Soldier parents and volunteers spend more than an hour a week, often spending post training holidays at the school.

While SHP stresses parental involvement, the benefits of being directly involved in the classroom are invaluable to anyone willing to give the time, Mabry said.

"As people who pay taxes, (they) need to be involved," Mabry said. "When people are in the classroom seeing what's going on, they'll take more pride in what they're paying for."

Kathy Einhorn, director of Curriculum and School Home Partnership District Key Communicator, agreed. She believes those who don't have children often hesitate to get involved in SHP. But the level of involvement on everyone's part eventually will have widespread consequences.

"It helps show them the importance of supporting schools," Einhorn said. "If these children don't learn, they're the ones who will be in the workforce someday and the ones who will be contributing to the Social Security system."

"It's critical to prepare them to be a highly-educated, world-class workforce," she said. "Unlike our experience, these students will compete with students from around the world throughout their careers."

The SHP, she said, can provide a window into the schools and can increase parental and community understanding of the high level of expectations and standards.

"This is where the community can have an impact on what goes on in schools," Einhorn said. "Their contributions in all aspects of the educational system are invaluable and welcome."

Chiropractic clinic

Adjustments set Soldiers straight

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

Occupying a corner of Winder Health Clinic is a medical service that helps one Fort Benning Soldier get up each morning and simply walk around.

That Soldier told his co-worker, Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jerry Manning, a competitive runner and cyclist who was feeling the effects of sports injuries, about the chiropractic care he received at Winder. Now Manning, a Soldier with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry Regiment, can't say enough about the benefits of this method of pain treatment, about which some people are skeptical.

"The staff is great to talk to and the doctors know what they are doing," Manning said. "I'm really impressed with the expertise and level of service provided for the Soldier here."

"This is an incredible opportunity for the Soldier to have access to chiropractic care without going off post and paying big bucks," he said.

Like many patients who visit the clinic, however, Manning didn't know the service was available until his friend recommended it, although it has been on post since 1995, according to James Williams, D.C., and Jerry Van Der Heyden, D.C., the treating chiropractors at the clinic.

"We still get patients who say, 'I didn't know you were here,'" Williams said.

The service actually is a test called Chiropractic Health Care Demonstration Program (CHCDP), set up by the Department of Defense at Congress's direction to evaluate the feasibility and advisability of offering chiropractic care at military treatment facilities. The program began in 1995 and was scheduled to run three years.

Williams, who has 11 years of active Army service and a Special Forces background, believes chiropractic service in the armed forces is a necessity that is long overdue.

"Based on what we do, we believe chiropractic care is especially important on a military post because of the activities of Soldiers — their assignments, the physical demand placed on their bodies," Williams said.

What chiropractors do for Soldiers or anyone else is focus on the spine, which can get out of line as a result of overexertion or trauma, such as a bad parachute landing fall. When that happens, it can set off a physiological and chemical chain of events that leads to neck and back pain.

When an area of the spine isn't moving correctly, the vertebrae can become inflamed, eventually interfering with nerve impulses traveling to other parts of the body and causing problems in those areas.

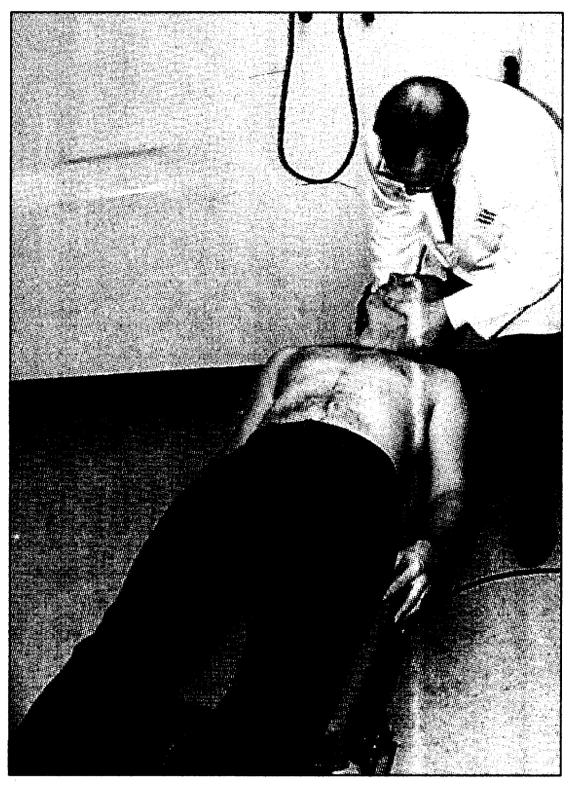
By manipulating the spine and soft tissues to relieve pressure on the nerves, a chiropractor can restore movement to the spine and function and to the affected area without drugs or surgery, Williams said.

Patients must be referred to the clinic by their primary care physician or other health care provider, or they can ask their provider to send them for chiropractic care. Under the terms of the CHCDP, though, patients must be 18 years or older and pregnant women may not receive chiropractic treatment.

The staff does a complete workup on each patient, including a consultation, and orthopedic and neurological exam. They also determine whether X-rays and lab work are needed.

In addition to working on the spine, chiropractic treatment also includes attention to nutrition and sometimes involves physical therapy, Williams said. However, he and Van Der Heyden said their role is not to move in on other areas of health care.

"(Healthcare) services often overlap because we have to incorporate them at that moment in the treatment process," Williams said. "We feel very much that we're complimentary to the whole health care field. It's a team effort."



Maria Taylor

Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, receives chiropractic treatment from Dr. James Williams.

The test period has been extended through September 30, 1999, when the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) will prepare a report for Congress based on information gathered from those who have participated in the program.

The doctors hope the report is convincing enough to make chiropractic care in the armed services a permanent fixture.

"We're getting a lot of people well here who never knew about chiropractic care," Van Der Heyden said.

The clinic is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Myths fog understanding of HIV, AIDS

Patrice Cathright
Martin Army Community Hospital

Statistics project that by the year 2000, every person will know someone with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) or Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The disease AIDS has become a prominent health issue in the 1990s.

It is a primary concern not only for those in health services, but for all whose lives are touched daily by anyone that can potentially be at risk. This includes our adolescents and youth.

We must ensure that all in our community are fully informed about the seriousness of our rising numbers of HIV cases, teenage pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). In addition, we must be knowledgeable about how HIV and other STDs are passed on and how to prevent the spread of infection.

Let's test your knowledge — what is your HIV IQ?

True or False

•AIDS is a disease of "gay" men only.

False. It's not who you are, but what you do that puts you at risk.

•You can catch HIV by being near someone.

False. HIV is transmitted primarily by direct contact with infected body fluids — blood, semen or vaginal fluids.

•The virus that causes AIDS may lead to cancer and other illnesses.

True

•There is no cure for AIDS.

True. There are many combination drug therapies that offer improved quality of life and longer life expectancy.

•People with HIV infection can pass it to another person only after they are diagnosed with AIDS.

False. The virus can be passed from one person to another soon after exposure — even prior to the HIV antibody test confirmation.

•There is no need to worry about HIV infection unless someone close to you becomes infected.

False. It is estimated that more than a million Americans are infected with HIV; many are unaware.

•Latex condoms offer 100 percent protection from getting HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

False. Abstinence is your only 100 percent protective measure — however, latex condoms used correctly are your best defense for those who are sexually active. There is no safe sex.

•Education is an important defense to protect against AIDS.

True. There are handouts and visual aids available for all age groups. Educate before it's too late.

•If you're 55 years or older, there is no need to worry about HIV infection.

False. HIV infection can strike at any age — according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), from June 1981-Dec. 1996, there have been almost 32,000 reported cases of AIDS in persons over 55.

•AIDS is the leading cause of death for adults 25-44.

True. Because it may take several years for HIV infection to become symptomatic, many adults contracted the virus at a much younger age.

Number correct:

0-3 Quick! Get educated now!

4-6 Getting better, but help is needed.

7-8 Not bad

9-10 Very good, keep informed!

A mandatory testing program for all active duty Soldiers began in February 1986. The armed forces are proud to be leaders in HIV testing of employees. Current Army policy mandates testing at least every two years. Some units may require testing more often. Normally, Department of Defense civilians are not mandated for testing unless it is required by a host country.

HIV tests are offered for employees with possible occupational exposure to HIV. Any other health care beneficiary can obtain an HIV test by contacting their healthcare provider. Active duty Soldiers can be tested at Martin Army Community Hospital laboratory from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays). Results can be accessed in the individual medical record in seven to 10 working days.

HIV tests are mandatory for servicemembers within six months prior to an overseas assignment; that does not apply to family members.

Community Health Nursing offers ongoing HIV and AIDS Awareness classes to meet the yearly requirement for active duty Soldiers and Department of Defense civilians. We can also help with providing literature and counseling.

Call Patrice Cathright at 545-4041 to schedule your unit today.

Scouts seek nominations

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc.

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is seeking nominations for the 1999 Women of Achievement program. Since 1986, the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts has recognized our area's women who, through their service to family, career and community, have set and example of excellence for Girl Scouts.

Women may be nominated by anyone. All nominations will remain confidential. Selection will be made by a panel of judges based solely on the information contained in the completed nomination form and the three letters of recommendation. Nomination materials must be received by Concharty Council of Girl Scouts by 5 p.m. Dec. 14.

Women of Achievement criteria for selection includes, but is not limited to nomination of a woman who exemplifies the following:

•makes contributions to the community through volunteer, business and professional involvements

•a positive role model for girls

•21 years old

•lives within the Concharty Council's 12-county jurisdiction

•reflects the values of the Girl Scout Promise and Law

The 1999 Women of Achievement will be honored at a dinner 7 p.m. March 30 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

To nominate a deserving "Woman of Achievement," call the Concharty Council office at 327-2646 and request a nomination form.

Nominees do not have to be affiliated with Girl Scouts.

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Powerbuilder P/A: Leader in service industry is rapidly expanding. The company needs a Powerbuilder Developer to enhance and support customer service system. May also develop applications on the web... **$ 60K**

C++ Developers: Premier healthcare company seeks C++ developer for large projects. Will look at professionals with the following experience: UNIX, C++, FMC; Sybase knowledge and Encina are a plus... **$ 55K**

PeopleSoft Developers: No Travel. This individual will support and maintain the PeopleSoft Application. Will train in PeopleSoft if the individual knows SQL and a 3rd. generation language... **$ 55K**

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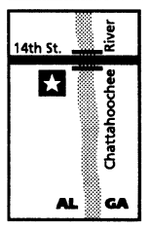
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ask the judge

1st Lt. R. Brian Bohlen
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. A Soldier friend of mine got in some legal trouble last summer. I don't know the details, but I think he hit his girlfriend. He ended up pleading guilty to misdemeanor battery and is now on probation. When his chain of command found out, they immediately took away his sidearm and he can't go to the range with us anymore. If he can't shoot, will he be able to stay in the military? Tell me judge, what's going to happen to this guy?

A. Your friend needs immediate legal assistance because the threat to his military career is serious. Your friend's conviction for a misdemeanor battery arising from a domestic dispute (includes spouse and spouse, boyfriend and girlfriend and parent and child) triggered the application of a federal 1996 amendment to the Gun Control Act of 1968 called the Lautenberg Amendment. The Lautenberg Amendment makes it a felony for your friend to own, receive or use a firearm or ammunition. The term "firearm" under the Lautenberg Amendment includes all Army-issue and privately-owned firearms and ammunition. It does not apply to major weapons systems or crew-served weapons (tanks, missiles, aircraft, etc.)

The ban on your friend's ability to carry a firearm is permanent. In other words, your friend may not handle any firearm during his lifetime unless the law is changed. The Lautenberg Amendment is also retroactive. This means that even if your friend had been convicted of a misdemeanor domestic offense 20 years ago, he would still be permanently barred from carrying a firearm after the statute became effective in 1996.

Since the use of firearms is part of the backbone of military service, your friend's military career is in serious jeopardy as a result of his conviction. Therefore, I would strongly advise him and any other servicemember with a pending domestic criminal charge or a prior domestic violence conviction to seek immediate legal counsel. The worst thing a person can do who has a prior Lautenberg conviction is to ignore it. Ignoring a prior misdemeanor domestic conviction on your record and then handling a firearm means you are committing a felony and are subject to federal prosecution.

The legal assistance office at Fort Benning offers discreet and confidential counseling for servicemembers with a potential Lautenberg Amendment problem. We'll discuss your situation with you and give you the facts for weighing your options. The office phone number is 545-3281 and appointments can be made at 8 a.m.

Soldiers volunteer to honor vets

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet correspondent

As citizens across the country took time Nov. 11 to pay homage to those who have served in America's armed forces, Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 29nd Infantry Regiment were working to ensure that the pride of veterans past would remain strong as today's military continues to serve proudly worldwide.

Eighteen members of Companies B and C donned LCEs, Kevlars and high technology battlefield equipment to bring the technology of today's Army to veterans, servicemembers and families attending Georgia War Veterans Home's Veterans Day Celebration in Milledgeville, Ga.

"Our participation was part of a joint effort between Robins Air Force Base, local Junior ROTC cadets and military cadets from Georgia Military Institute to bring today's military to the public," said 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. Commander Lt. Col. Gordon B. Davis. "The combined effort allowed the approximate 400 veterans at the home and others in attendance to view first hand the U.S. military and the advancements that have made it the best in the world."

More than 2,000 people filtered past the static display set up by 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. Soldiers featuring the Army's newest technology in war fighting equipment, according to Davis.



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Robert Shafer

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment show visitors various weapon systems and optics.

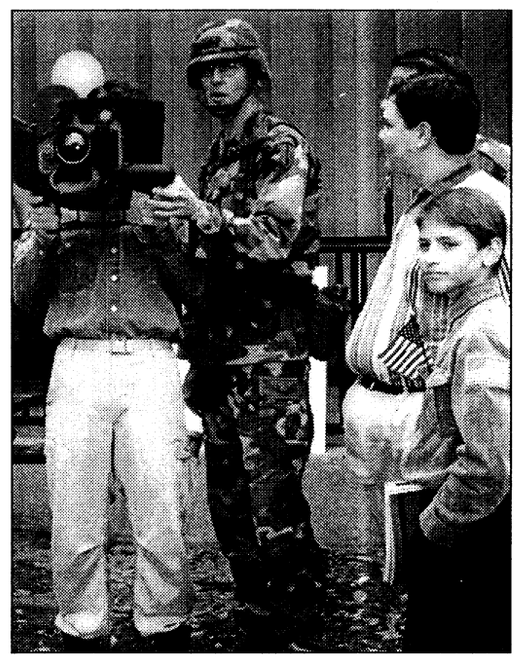
"We had everything on display from 9mm handguns to the M-24 sniper weapons system," said ceremony volunteer Pvt. Alfred D. Martinez, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. "The variety made for a lot of great interaction."

That interaction, according to Martinez, included everyone from pre-school students to grandparents.

"It was a great opportunity for the kids to come and see grandpa and at the same time see and explore our equipment," Martinez said. "The expressions on their little faces made it all worth it."

Whether it was the faces of the children or the opportunity to give veterans a chance to see the modern art of warfare, the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.'s motivation earned them the thanks of the home's staff and the opportunity for a return visit next year.

"We are all very enthusiastic about the possibility for a return visit," Davis commented. "I'm sure the Soldiers evolved will jump at the chance to take part in a bigger and better operation next fall."



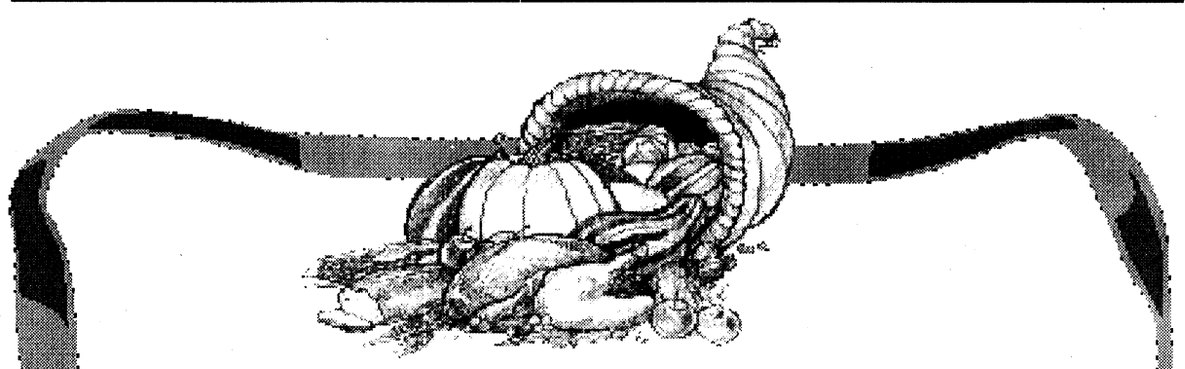
Sgt. Daniel Duval, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., talks a civilian through the firing procedures of the Javelin.

Check out the Weekend Weather on A-1

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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner

"Essayons"

Holiday trash, refuse pickup schedule set

Directorate of Public Works

There will be no yard waste pick up Nov. 30, but in support of the Installation's Fall Clean-up Week there will be a yard waste pick-up Dec. 2.

There will be no refuse, trash, garbage or recycle pick ups on Thursday. The affected areas are Bouton Heights, Upper Davis Hills, Iron Triangle, Rainbow Avenue and White Elephants. Residents in these areas will have their refuse, trash, garbage and recycle items pick up Nov. 30.

Refuse, trash, garbage and recycle collection in the remaining Family Housing Areas for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Nov. 27 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Thanksgiving Day, Thursday the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed. The Self Help Center will re-open for business at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 27. For more information, call Dr. William Shirley at 545-4207.

Setting the record straight, Mc Donald Manor not McDaniel

Over time, McDonald has inadvertently undergone a name change. While a street in the housing area was named McDaniel Street, the housing area was originally memorialized as McDonald Manor. DPW has replaced the sign and is now in the process of ensuring that everyone is aware of the American hero for whom McDonald Manor is named. In 1973, the Non-Commissioned Officers Housing Area bordered on the north by 10th Division Road, on the east by Clark Road and on the west by Gillespie Loop was named in memory of Pfc. Phill G. McDonald, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division. McDonald was awarded the Medal of Honor for actions near Kontum, Republic of South Viet Nam, in June of 1968. In memorializing areas like McDonald Manor, we and future generations have a daily reminder of our Soldiers who paid the ultimate price in the defense of our nation. So as you drive around the installation, take time to stop and read the memorial plaques about Soldiers like McDonald who answer the call of their nation.

If you have any questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

did you know

Where does the term "a feather in your cap" originate?

It comes from the ancient custom of placing a feather in a Soldier's cap for every enemy killed.

Why are aircraft storage building called "hangars" when planes don't actually hang in them?

The word comes from the 16th century French "angar," which is an open shed for storing plows and similar objects. The French term is derived from the Latin "angarium" for "shed" or "stable."

Who were the original "free lancers?"

Medieval knights who owed allegiance only to themselves and anyone willing to pay for their military services — their "lances."

VFW offers free calling cards to Soldiers, vets

Army News Service

Soldiers, other service members and hospitalized veterans can "reach out and touch someone" for free, thanks to a Veterans of Foreign Wars calling-card program.

"Operation Uplink," now in its third year is operated by the VFW "because we feel service men and women need some form of appreciation," said VFW Special Programs and Projects Manager Joanne Dickerson.

"To date, we've distributed 133,000 "Uplink" cards (to service members and veterans) worldwide," Dickerson said. "This represents about 43,000 hours of free call time."

"Uplink" cards guarantee a minimum of 10 minutes of free talking time from domestic or overseas points of origin, Dickerson said. The cards are available at no charge or obligation to all service members and veterans enrolled in Veterans Affairs hospitals.

Service members often have "Uplink" phone cards in their pockets as they're being deployed to places like Bosnia, according to Dickerson.

"As soon as we find out military are being deployed, we get the cards to them as they're boarding the plane so that they can call home," she said.

The calling cards are available through VFW's national headquarters, but state and local VFW posts and ladies' auxiliaries are "encouraged to distribute them at VA hospitals or military bases, regardless of branch of service," Dickerson said.

VFW ladies' auxiliaries, she said, accomplish the lion's share of calling card distribution efforts.

"The program is funded through donations: individual, VFW post, auxiliary and corporate," Dickerson said. "We accept all donations ... In most instances, we'll select a military installation (to distribute cards), but that is up to individual installation commanders, although we've never been refused. We also pass out cards at VA hospitals.

Service members and veterans can also order "Operation Uplink" calling cards by e-mailing Dickerson at dickerson@vfw.org. Cards can also be ordered by accessing the VFW website at www.vfw.org.

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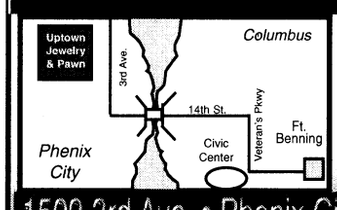
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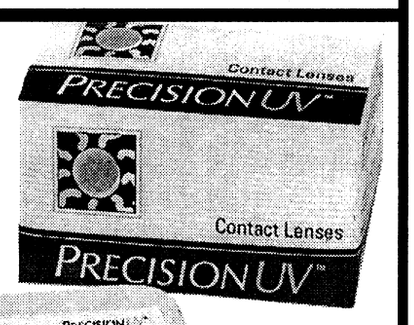
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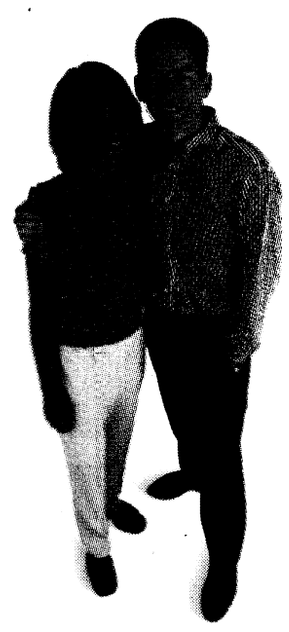
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America gives thanks to military families Nov. 22-29

American Forces Press Service

Mom or Dad may wear the uniform, but as every military family member may know, spouses and children serve the nation as well.

President Clinton recently hailed military families and America will soon honor their unique service during Military Family Week, Nov. 22-29. The president called on American families across the nation to give special thanks during this holiday season for the service and sacrifice of America's men and women in uniform and their families.

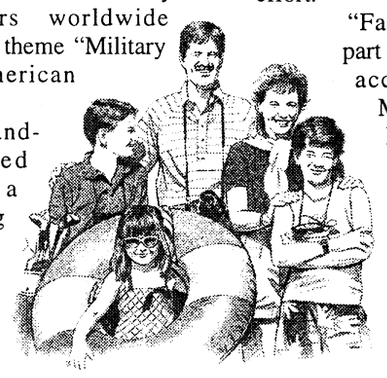
"Americans owe a profound debt of gratitude to our military families," Clinton said in his 1998 military family message.

Military family members' love and support strengthens the nation's armed forces who serve across the nation and around the world, "defending America's freedom, promoting our values and carrying out vital humanitarian and peacekeeping missions," the president said.

Throughout the years, he noted, military families have had to endure weeks, months and sometimes years of separation from loved ones.

"Hillary and I think of all those who will still be apart at this holiday season, and we rejoice with those who have been reunited after lengthy separations."

As part of the celebration, the Armed Forces YMCA and GEICO Direct distributed a poster and other materials in October to military family centers worldwide highlighting the theme "Military Families - American Success."



The blue-and-white-bordered poster features a colorful drawing by 9-year-old Kimberlee Fowler, daughter of Army Sgt. 1st Class Christopher and Christina Pacheco Fowler. Fowler is assigned to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

Kimberlee is a fourth-grade student at the Department of Defense Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School.

Kimberlee's depiction of her family was one of about 2,000 elementary school children's entries to an art contest sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA and GEICO Direct. Andersen Consulting, sponsor of the Vincent van Gogh art exhibit currently on display at the National Gallery, awarded Kimberlee a $5,000 Savings Bond and hosted the Fowlers to a weekend in Washington for her winning effort.

"Families are a critical part of the DoD mission," according to Gail McGinn, the Pentagon's principal director for personnel support, families and education.

Military Family Week provides an opportunity to say thank you, she said in a recent interview. Pentagon leaders know it's not easy being a military family, she noted.

Separations due to deployments, new assignments, schooling and other duties have always been an issue for military families. "Military families have to be able to sustain themselves when the military member is away," McGinn said.

"Military spouses take on a lot of responsibility for managing the household over and above what they would do when their spouse is there."

Pentagon leaders have recognized the fact that when a servicemember decides to stay in the military, it is a family decision, McGinn said. As a result, the Defense Department has initiated programs aimed at helping military family members deal with the particular stresses of military life. These include spouse employment and relocation services.

"Overall, there's been a general recognition that families are part of the team and that we've got to build support structures for our families so they can support us in our very important mission," McGinn said.

Admittedly, military life has its drawbacks, McGinn said, but being part of the military community also has its rewards.

"We have done some good work in the last few years in improving and upgrading programs and facilities for our military families," she said. "We've worked very hard at building military communities that are safe and that offer community services."

DoD's child care system has been recognized as one of the best in the country, McGinn said, and DoD has an excellent school system for families overseas.

Much work is currently being done to improve physical fitness centers, she added.

A secondary reward of being a military family member is less tangible, but nonetheless, very real, said McGinn, whose father and husband are both retired Soldiers.

"As a military family member myself, I know you make lifelong friends and you belong to a community of people that is there with you for your whole life. When you're not a member of a military community, you miss that."

Military Family Week is designed to give commanders, installations and military families themselves a chance to recognize the importance of the military family, McGinn said.

"Servicemembers work long hours, there are after-school activities, spouses often work — it's a good opportunity to take time out of their very busy schedules and celebrate the moment with their families," she advised.

"When you see the sign that says 'Military Family Week,' take a moment and think about how precious a family really is."

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Pentagon recognizes Native Americans

American Forces Press Service

After more than 223 years of fighting America's wars, Native Americans finally got their due Nov. 10 during the Pentagon's first ceremony recognizing their military service contributions.

In his remarks on the service and sacrifice of American native veterans, Deputy Secretary of Defense John J. Hamre said, "recognition of American Indians and Native Alaskan veterans is long overdue."

"American Indians have served in all of our nation's wars, and theirs is a path of honor," Hamre told the standing room only crowd in the Pentagon auditorium.

"Yours is a path of true warriors, of those who choose to fight for higher purposes and for the glory of a nation," Hamre told the Native Americans. "And yours is a path of communal respect for those who served under arms so long, so well and so humbly."

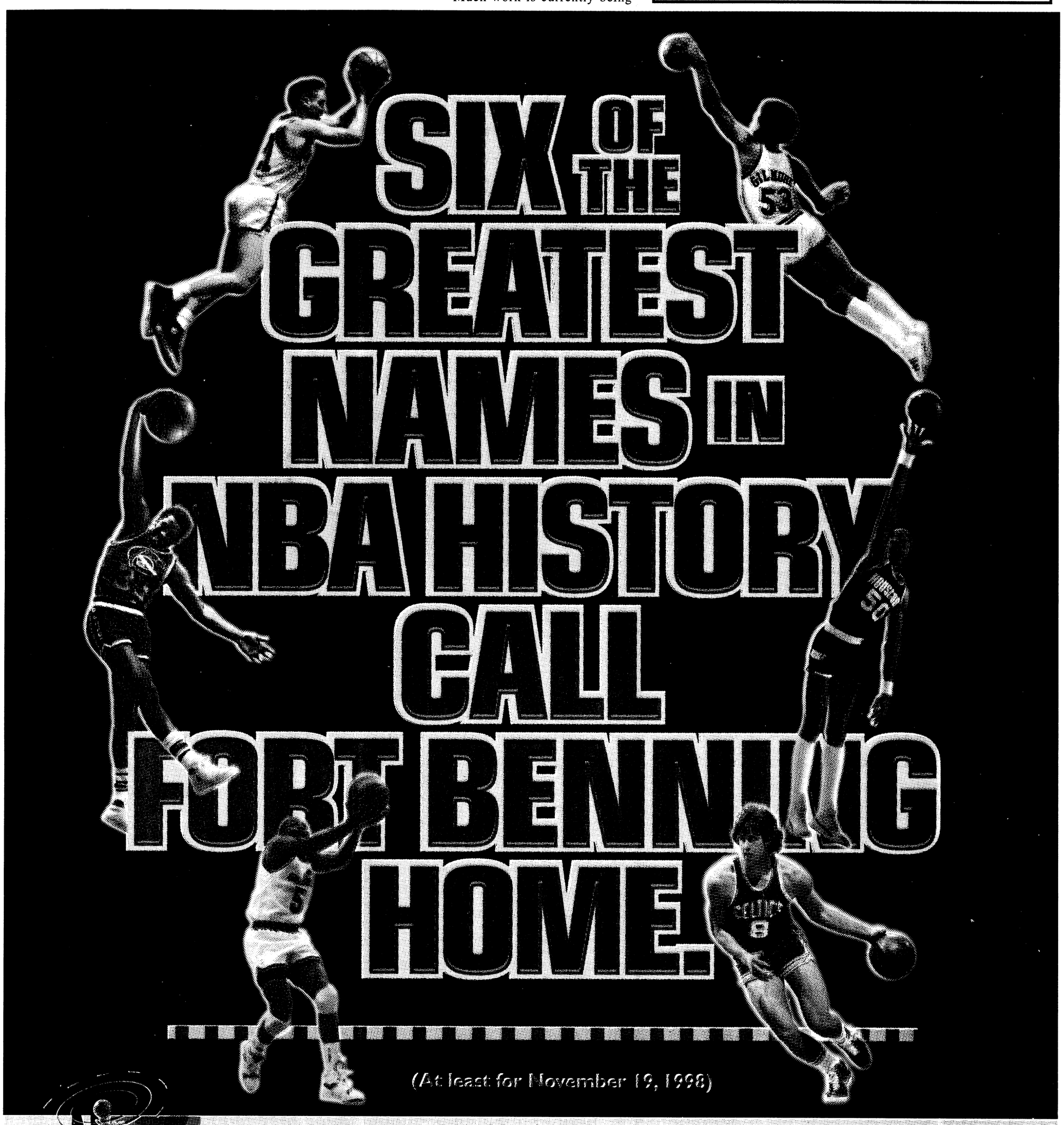
The ceremony, in honor of Veterans Day and Native American Indian Heritage Month, was hosted by David R. Oliver, Jr., principal deputy undersecretary of defense for acquisition and technology. It featured ceremonial songs and dances by military veterans from the Sitka Tribe of Alaska and a performance by the Cedartree Singers and Dancers from the Eastern Band of the Cherokee (North Carolina).

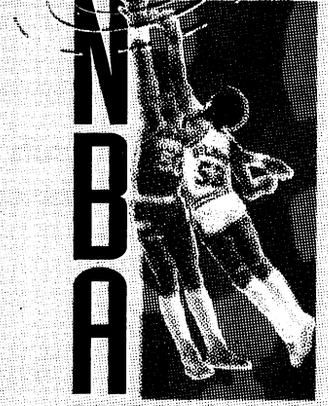
A special tribute was given to the Navajo code talkers, who played a key role with the Marine Corps in the Pacific Theatre of operations during World War II.

The ceremony follows the Oct. 21 release of a new DoD policy statement that provides guidance to DoD components on addressing tribal concerns related to protected resources, rights and Indian land.

The policy establishes a foundation for developing and strengthening relationships with tribal nations in addition to enhancing an understanding and cooperation between tribal nations and the Department of Defense.

Other featured speakers during the ceremony included Lynn Cutler, deputy assistant to the president for American Indian and Native Alaskan affairs, and Roger "Red Hawk" Bucholz, a decorated Vietnam veteran and member of the Mdewankanton Band of the Santee Tribe of the Dakota Nation.





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Experiences enlighten people

Chaplain (Capt.) Steve Bounds
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Psalm 91: 1-4. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will always say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God, in him I will trust. Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence. He shall cover thee with his feather, and under his wings shalt thou trust; his truth shall be thy shield and buckler."

reflections

As a small child, I always felt safe and secure whenever I was with my father. I knew that as long as he was near he would protect me from any danger. He was an ex-Marine and also had done some professional boxing. He was a blue collar shipyard worker who provided for the needs of his family. I never worried about the economy. I knew he would always be there when I needed him.

I remember one day when I was around six or seven years old riding my older brother's Quarter horse. It was the fastest horse in the community. The horse suddenly went into a full gallop. The speed was more than I could control as a small child. My father drove in front of the horse and caught his reigns. His pants were torn and his leg was scraped and bruised, but I was safe. That was all that mattered to him. This selfless act of courage no doubt saved my life.

In much the same way, we can have peace in the storm of life. God is our shelter. On the Gulf coast there are numerous hurricanes and tropical storms. The local communities will designate sturdy buildings as storm shelters. These are places of escape when the storms are expected to be more violent than regular homes can withstand. Our God is such a shelter in the storms of life.

He will stretch his wing and shelter us in his feathers. He will be our protection from danger. I heard the story about a lady who heard a sermon on Psalm 19. As she drove home from church, a man jumped into her car and told her to drive. Naturally, she was terrified at what was happening. However, she began to take comfort in the message of this Psalm. She was so frightened that she could only remember one word from the passage. She began to repeat it over and over. Quietly at first, but as her confidence grew, so did the volume of her recitation, "feathers ... Feathers ... Feathers ... FEATHERS ... FEATHERS." The man finally ordered her to stop the car. He got out and said, "Lady, you're crazy." God had protected her.

I don't recommend this as a regular method of protecting yourself from criminals.

God did use an unusual method in this unusual circumstance. God does expect us to use good judgment. Let us take comfort in the quiet assurance that God is our shelter. He is our fortress. He is our safe hiding place. We are under his wing. Let us remain close to the Lord and enjoy his safety and peace.

Daily Bible Readings
Nov. 22-28

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Nov. 22	118 145	Zechariah 9: 9-16	1 Peter 3: 13-221 Matthew 21: 1-13
Nov. 23	106, 1-18 106, 19-48	Zechariah 10: 1-12	Galatians 6: 1-10 Luke 18: 15-30
Nov. 24	120, 123 124, 127	Zechariah 11: 4-17	I Corinthians 3: 10-23 Luke 18: 31-43
Nov. 25	119, 145-176 128, 130	Zechariah 12: 1-10	Ephesians 1: 3-14 Luke 19: 1-10
Nov. 26	131, 133 134, 135	Zechariah 13	Ephesians 1: 15-23 Luke 19: 11-27
Nov. 27	140, 142 141, 143	Zechariah 14: 1-11	Romans 15: 7-13 Luke 19: 28-40
Nov. 28	137, 144	Zechariah 14: 12-21	Philippians 2: 1-11

Center helps with family problems

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Back in the early Spring of 1989 there was a popular song by the English group, *Mike and the Mechanics*, entitled *In the Living Years*. It was the story of a young man whose father suddenly died and the young man realizes that it was now too late to say all the things he really wanted to say to his father. The premise of the song was, now is the time to finally communicate to those most important to you. I remember the song so vividly because in March of 1989 my own father died.

The main cause of marital conflict is unfinished business with parents, where one partner feels the other is more committed to his or her family of origin than to each other. Don't wait for your parents to take the lead. It is up to you to take the initiative in deciding how you want life to be with them. On the day James Dobson married, his mother presented a small gift to her new daughter-in-law, Shirley. Contained within were two strings cut from an apron belonging to James' mother. The message was loud and clear. Shirley Dobson commented about that event, "I knew in that moment my in-laws were going to stay out of our business."

Couples who live out their marriage through their own set of parents will never attain the level of maturity their marriage requires. Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center can educate you on how you can resolve unfinished business with your parents.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Thanksgiving Service Schedule

7 p.m. Wednesday

Protestant
The Infantry Center Chapel
Sightseeing Road Chapel

10 a.m. Thursday

Catholic
Main Post Catholic Chapel

Interdenominational
Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill

chapel notes

The fund custodian seeks contractors — The fund custodian is seeking applications from personnel interested in providing pastoral support services for the Fort Benning Catholic congregation. Musicians are needed as contractors for pianists and organists. All interested personnel should call 545-4690.

Protestant Youth Group meets — A Protestant Youth Group meets every Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All high school students are invited to attend.

For more information, call 561-0264.

Sunday School meets —The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult.

Everyone is invited. Childcare for children younger than two years, whose parents attend Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If a ride is needed for Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at the Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800. The program consists of prayer, praise, fellowship and Bible study.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel/ Auditorium, Building 3020
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel/ Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soldiers Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
7 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Masses

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel/ Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m. Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Sunday Worship Service

10:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Friday Service

1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, White School
9 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10 a.m.	Muslin: Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD, Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Your Church should be listed here!
Call 706-682-3346
for more information

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Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
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• Worship Services..... 10:50 am
• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
• Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
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—Pastor—
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Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
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Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
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Missionary: Malinda Bell
706-562-0564 or 706-320-0340

Your Church should be listed here!
Call 706-682-3346
for more information

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Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
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Evening Worship - 6:00pm
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community briefs

on post



Club holds personal safety seminar — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct the "Refuse To Be a Victim" seminar from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Classroom 22 of Infantry Hall.

The three-hour seminar is geared toward awareness and prevention of criminal confrontations. The seminar is taught for women by women and topics will include home, automobile and personal safety.

Cost is $20; $10 for each additional family member.

For more information, call 689-3371.

School Board meets — The Fort Benning Schools' School Board will hold its next meeting at 1 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be conducted in the conference room of Administrative building located at 201 Custer Road.

For more information, call 545-7276.

ACS offers Tripmaker — Tripmaker is a free service provided to Soldiers and their families who are traveling by vehicle to a new duty station. This service provides information on travel time, best routes, attractions and generic maps which can assist with moving.

For more information, call 545-4043.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month in the Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and perspective members are invited to attend.

Red Cross offers HIV classes — The Red Cross Fort Benning Station offers HIV and AIDS classes.

Interested persons should call the office at 545-5194.

The next scheduled class is pending on the number of requests for class.

OWC accepts welfare requests — The Officers' Wives Club will begin its second disbursement of welfare funds for this year in January. All non-profit organizations wishing to receive consideration for a donation may submit requests to the OWC Welfare Committee for review. Requests must be received no later than Dec. 1.

Requests should include:

•name and phone number of organization's point of contact;

•amount of money being requested;

•specific purpose for money requested;

•other sources of income for the organization;

•names of other organizations request for funds are being made to;

•the organization's fund raising efforts; and

•number of military personnel and or military families affected.

Requests can be submitted to:

Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning

P.O. Box 51978

Fort Benning, GA 31905-1978

ATTN: Welfare Committee



Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.



Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by calling either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings will take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

NEED TO KNOW

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Barracks Phone Center changes location — The Barracks Phone Center has a new location in the Main Post Mini Mall. The Center offers service to barracks rooms within 48 hours.

Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information or to sign up for service, call a Sprint representative at 685-2466.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

off post



Columbus Health Department offers vaccinations — The Columbus Health Department will offer vaccines (flu shots) through Dec. 31. Flu shots will be given from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the general clinic.

The cost for the flu vaccine is $8 and the Pneumococcal vaccine is $20 and requires a note from a doctor.

Tetanus and diphtheria for adults who need a booster are also encouraged. The adult tetanus and diphtheria is $10.

For more information call the Columbus Health Department, general clinic at 321-6230 or 321-6231.

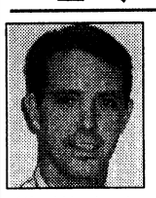


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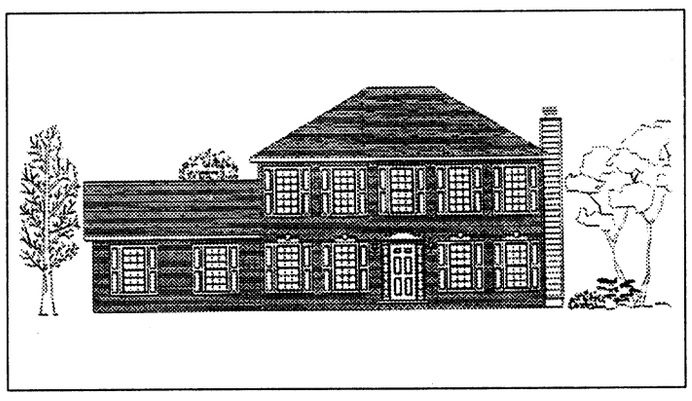
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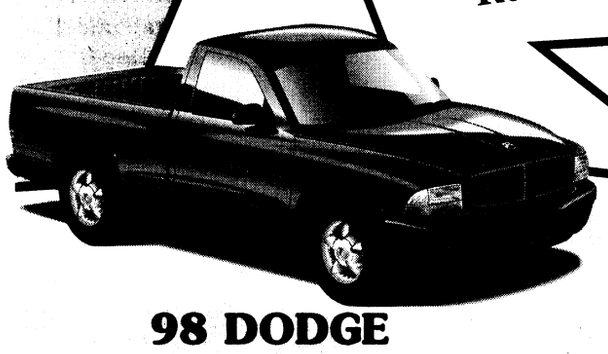
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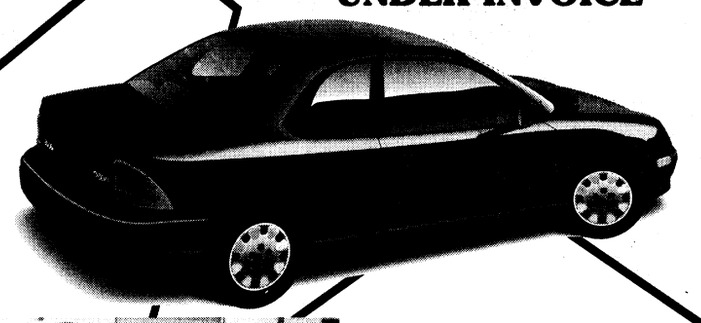
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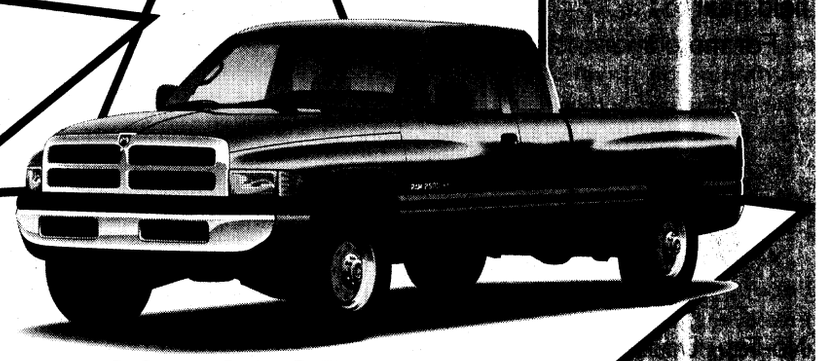
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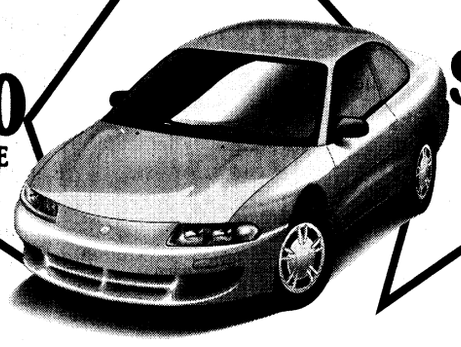


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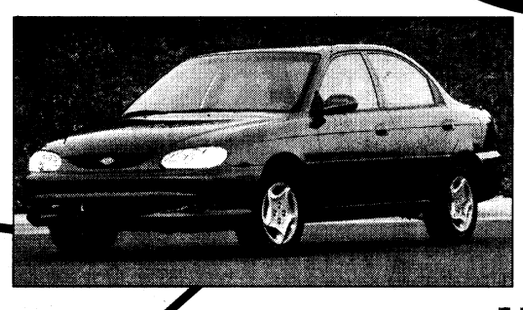




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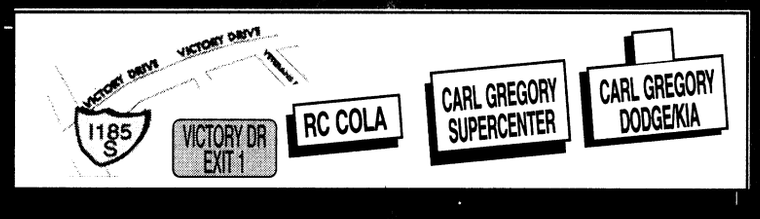
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SPORTS

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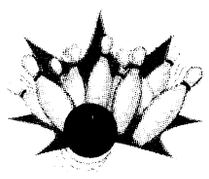
Post conducts Jingle Bell Jog — Fort Benning will conduct its third annual Jingle Bell Jog at 1 p.m. Dec. 10. at Engineer Field across from Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The Jog will consist of a 5K Fun Run as well as a 10K race. The 10K race will have race categories including Under 40 Male, Under 40 Female, Team and Wheelchair.

Entry fee for the event is $5 for children 12 and under and $8 for all others. Pre-registration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Dec. 10. All proceeds from the race will benefit Santa's Castle.

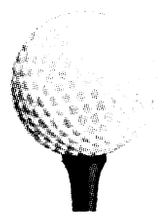
All races will start and finish at the corner of Way St. and Dixie Road. The awards ceremony will take place in the field next to the finish line at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-9542.



Bowling centers hold tourney — Fort Benning Bowling Centers are conducting a 9 Pin No-Tap Doubles Tournament through Nov. 30.

Doubles teams can be male, female or mixed. Sign up and bowl any time lanes are available. First place prize is $600. Entry fee is $20 per team.



AUSA plans golf tourney — The Association of the U.S. Army will conduct their annual Fall Golf Tournament Tuesday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament, which will be a four-ball scramble, will kick off with a shotgun start at noon.

Entry fee is $20 for course members and $25 for non-members.

For more information, call tournament chairman Bill Kagee at 545-4736.



Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt," players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

Faith sets date for holiday race

Faith Middle School

Faith Middle School is gearing up for this year's Faith Holiday Race, which is set for Dec. 5.

Fort Benning community members including students, parents, teachers and military members, are invited to participate in the event, which is comprised of three different races.

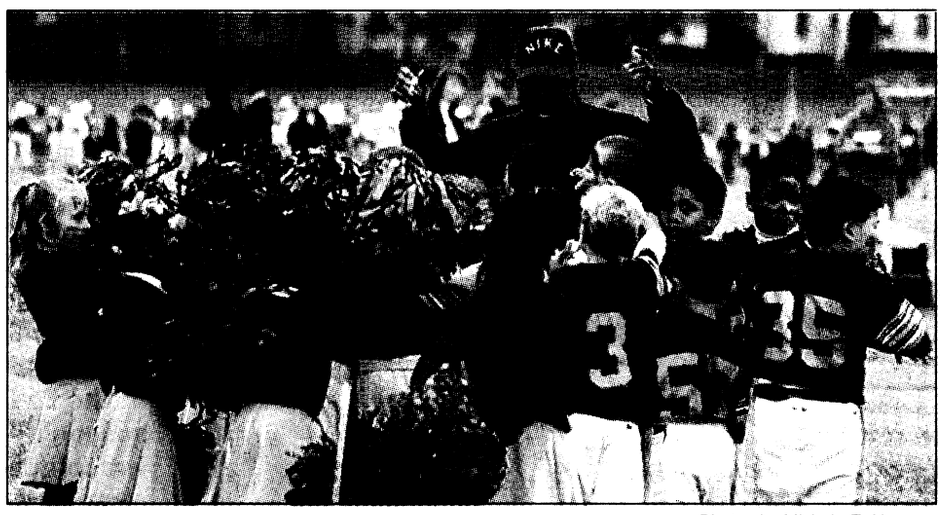
All races begin and end at Faith Middle School. The first race will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is a one-mile race for boys and girls ages 14 and under. The two and five-mile races for all ages will begin at 9:15 and 10 a.m., respectively.

Race preregistration fee is $4 for ages 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and older. Race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with a $5 fee for those 14 and under and $7 for runners 15 and older.

Award and T-shirt presentations to race finishers will be in the school's gym. The race is an outgrowth of Faith's physical education program and its jogging club, which was formed in 1978.

Maps of the race routes as well as entry forms are available at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call Susan Emerson, Faith's physical education teacher, at 545-5524 or 545-7793.



Photos by Michele E. Hanson



Football frenzy

Devon Grier (above), coach of the Packers, gives a celebration speech to his flag football team after a come from behind victory against the Bears in the last two minutes of the game Saturday at Blue field. The Packers defeated the Bears 7-6.

Coach Robert Smith (left) watches runningback Damias Lyles and quarterback Gunnar Hanson of the Redskins, execute a play against the Warriors Saturday. The Redskins rolled passed the Warriors 32-0.

USAMU shooter aims for 2000 Olympic Games

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit running target shooter Armando R. Ayala may have pretty good aim, and right now he is aiming for the year 2000. Ayala hopes to represent the U.S. in the Sydney, Australia, Olympic Games.

Representing the Army team, Ayala shoots 10-meter, 30+30 and Mixed Run Courses using .22 caliber rifles for 50-meter events and .177 caliber air rifles with scopes for 10-meter events; all courses are fired while the target is moving. The 10-meter 30+30 is the only Olympic event; the other events are shot in interservice, national and international competitions. As a member of the U.S. Running Target Team, which he has made for the last three years, he also represents the U.S. in international competitions.

Winning the World Championship Selection Matches at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., in March and at Fort Benning in April, he made the U.S. World Championship Team and competed in the World Championships in Barcelona, Spain, in July.

Ayala also qualified to shoot in three World Cups in May in Guatemala, Munich and Milan, in which more than 50 countries and 6,000 athletes participated. Ayala met his individual qualifying standard for Olympic participation at the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia, at the World Cups, which also offered nations the opportunity to win country quotas for the 2000 Olympic Games.

He also placed second in the country in the first of two U.S. Team Selection Matches for the 1999 Pan American Games at Fort Benning in September. The second Pan Am Selection Match will be in April in Atlanta. The top two shooters will make the U.S. Team, which will compete in the Pan Am Games in Winnipeg, Canada in July.

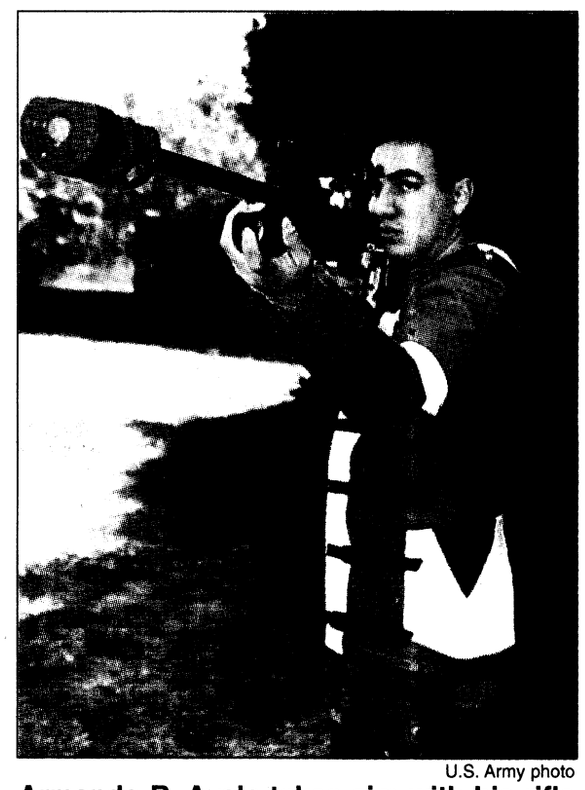
The Pan Am Games, which is conducted every four years, is one of four big international matches-along with the Olympics, World Championships and the Campeonato de Tiro De las Americas (CAT Games)-where shooters can win medals and set world records. The 1999 Pan AM Games is also the last opportunity for nations to win quota slots for the 2000 Olympic Games.

"I have improved a lot recently," Ayala said. "I have new equipment and a new outlook. I am also more confident."

"Armando is considered to be of the top three running target shooters in the country and has achieved a great deal in his first few years of running target competition," USAMU Running Target Coach Troy A. Lawton said.

"The training I received at the Marksmanship Unit is world class and second to none. The support from the gunsmiths is exceptional," Ayala said. "I am also still using the training techniques I learned when I went to China in 1997; that trip was a real eye-opener where I learned a different form of discipline from the 1996 Olympic Gold and Silver Medalist."

Raised in El Paso, Texas, Ayala graduated from El Paso High School in 1990 and continued his education in criminal justice through the University of Texas at El Paso. Ayala enlisted in the Army in 1994. Following his completion of basic and Infantry training at the 54th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, he was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in February 1995.



U.S. Army photo

Armando R. Ayala takes aim with his rifle before a shooting competition.





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Bayonet acting editor
(40-28)



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Bayonet staff writer
(40-28)



Dick Nurnberg
AUSA
(45-23)

GUEST PICKER



Maria Taylor
USAIC Public Affairs
Office Intern (39-29)

College	Florida St. at Florida	**Florida St.** (Sorry, Marc)	**Florida** (Gators growling)	**Florida** (I guess)	**Florida** (Home field)	**Florida St.** (Gators best when they're fried)
	Michigan at Ohio St.	**Ohio St.** (Ohio by TD)	**Ohio St.** (Ohio St. continues success)	**Ohio St.** (Of course)	**Ohio St.** (Buckeyes won't lose to both Mich. teams)	**Ohio St.** (Ohio's closer to the South)
	Auburn at Alabama	**Alabama** (Auburn goes downhill)	**Auburn** (Tigers claw Tide)	**Alabama** (I'll say Alabama)	**Alabama** (Neither will win; Auburn will lose)	**Auburn** (Hope the Tide rolls over a cliff!)
Pro's	Green Bay at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Vikings womp)	**Minnesota** (Vikings too hot)	**Minnesota** (Gotta root for home team)	**Green Bay** (Pack gets revenge)	**Minnesota** (Hope cheeseheads roll)
	NY Jets at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (Oilers tank Jets)	**Tennessee** (Oilers grease Jets)	**NY Jets** (Just 'cause)	**NY Jets** (Ex-Titans beat future Titans)	**Tennessee** (Sorry, Mr. Nineburg)
	Jacksonville at Pittsburgh	**Jacksonville** (Jags rule!)	**Jacksonville** (Jags dominate)	**Pittsburgh** (Always go with Steelers)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers seething)	**Jacksonville** (Jags "steel" game)
Monday night	Miami at New England	**Miami** (Patriots on way down)	**Miami** (Miami has to win)	**New England** (Home team advantage)	**New England** (Dolphins can't swim in cold water)	**New England** (It's pilgrim time)

If you would like to be the guest picker for *the Benning Line*, call 545-3213.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Warriors on the run

Leland McFayden of the Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Warriors, rushes past a member of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment team during an intramural flag football game Monday at Doughboy Stadium. HHC, 29th Inf. Regt. beat the Warriors 25-12.

The flag football season is slowly wrapping up and an end-of-season tournament is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 14-18 at Engineer Field.

Team participates in tournament

Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club traveled to Mobile, Ala., to participate in the 20th Battleship Rugby Tournament Saturday.

In their first match, the local ruggers played an experienced New Orleans Club and held the score to 7-5 before fading and losing 19-5. In the second match Saturday, Columbus rallied their forces to defeat Georgia Rugby Union rivals, Fort Rucker, 20-12.

Sunday, the Cruise-A-Matics opposed a veteran squad, the Vandals from Newfoundland, Canada, in the Consolation Championship match. The Canadian side jumped out to an early lead and turned back several Cruise-A-Matic scoring opportunities to win 38-0. The Cruisers play the last game of the season at Fort Rucker Saturday and will break for the Christmas season. .



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A Cruise-A-Matic picks up the ball and tries to navigate around opposing players.

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Fort Bragg conducts jog — Fort Bragg, N.C., will conduct the 20th annual Jingle Bell Jog at 10 a.m. Dec. 4. The race, which is a U.S. Amateur Track and Field certified race, is 10 kilometers long.

The race will begin at the JFK Special Warfare Memorial Plaza on Arnenness Street near Reilly Street. Registration fee is $10 until Wednesday and then $15 until the day of the race.

For more information, call Capt. Mark Witte at 432-3202

Ten Star holds camp — Registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. The camp is open to boys and girls ages 10-18.

Past participants include Michael Jordan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Christian Laettner.

For more information, call (704) 372-8610.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eightball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

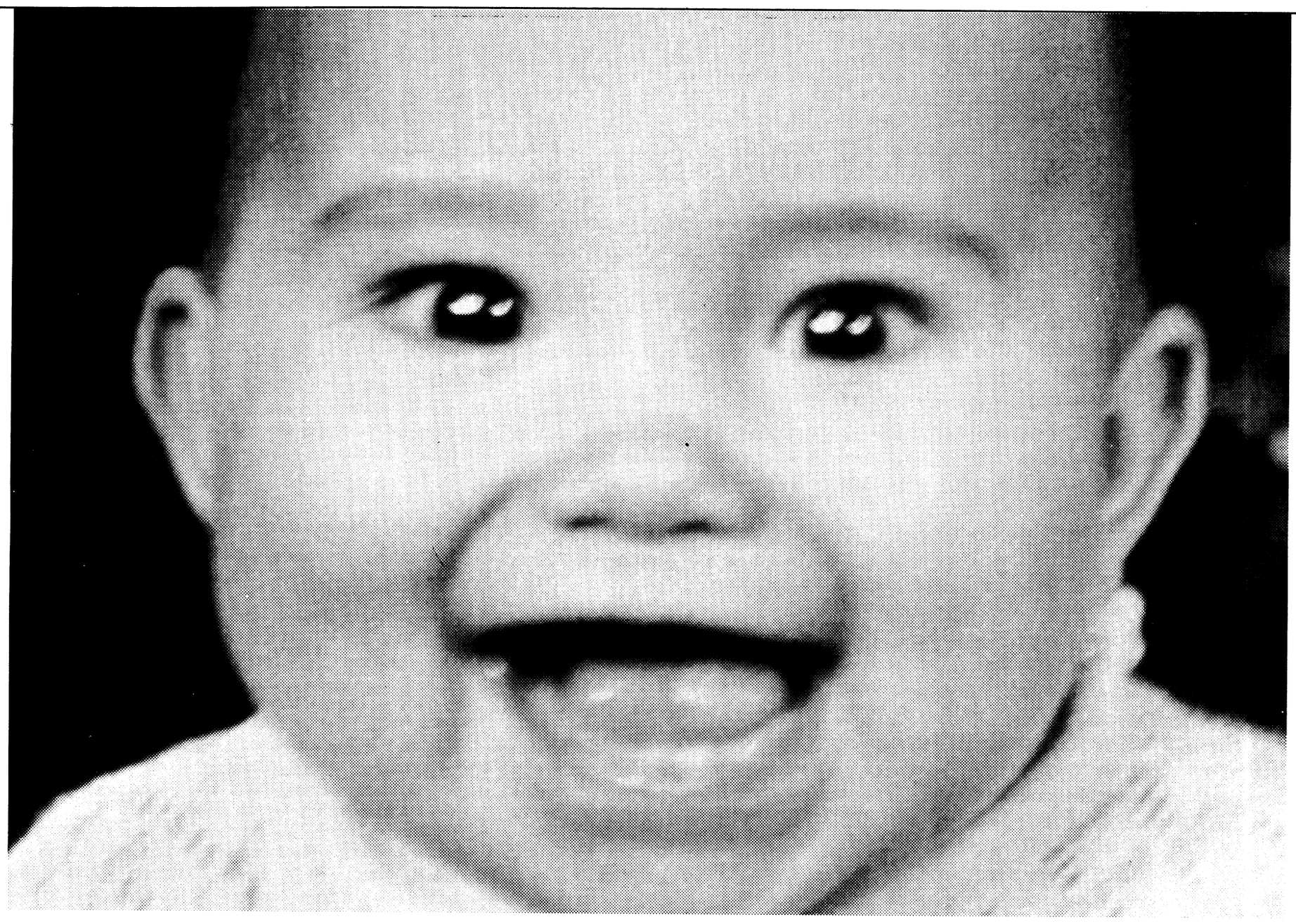
BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 or David Moore at (334) 298-5955.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25. A special offer to buy three cards and get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.



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- **Two free ads per week per person**
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62 Comet, 4dr, new rebuilt eng., new brake system, all new parts, excellent for restoring, all original, $1500/firm. 269-2911. (20)

70 Karmann Ghia VW, good cond., needs paint job. $1800/obo. 563-0060. (26)

83 Buick Riviera, good running cond.,$2500/obo. 689-0287. (26)

85 Monte Carlo CL, gold, 80 miles on 4.3-V6 eng., w/rebuilt transm. $2000. 682-1717. (20)

86 Mercedes 190E classic, silver, all power, sunroof, am/fm cass. 687-8052.

88 Saab 900s, red, 5spd, ac, sunroof, $3200. 568-8840. (T)

88 Honda Prelude SI, awesome red beauty, loaded, sunroof, garaged! $3800! Jolm Karastory. 706-322-8888.

89 Ford Taurus, grey, fully auto., very good air/heat, 4dr., ps,pb, fully elect., very good cond., $2700. 323-0391. (26)

89 Chevy Caprice, blue, auto., air, exc.cond., $2400. 689-0067,ext.2593. (4)

90 Camaro, body & int exc. cond, complete eng. rebuilt w/roller cam, stereo system, tire/rims, exhaust 4spd auto., $6000/obo, 687-3470. (11)

90 Dodge Dynasty, exc.cond., fully loaded, $2700. 298-5017. (11)

90 Saab 900, blue/blue, excellent Christmas gift, 140k miles, $4000. 685-3331. (4)

90 Ford Taurus SW, pw, ac, radio, cass.,white, 132k miles, $2900. 565-5703. (26)

91 Geo Metro, good tires, auto., runs good. $800/obo. 687-6453. (26)

91 Nissan Maxima, grey, fully loaded, blue book $7800, sell for $6500. 687-8931. (26)

93 Mazda Mx3, 47k miles, blk., exc. cond. pwr W/L, 5 spd. $7500, 687-8784.

94 Mercury Sable, 4dr, never smoked in, power everything! Luxury midsize, $5950. No qualifying. Calvin Jones, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chrysler Concorde, fully loaded, exc.cond., $9900/obo. 561-9237. (20)

94 Chrysler LHS, all leather, fully loaded, CD, asking $11,500/obo. 682-3762. (11)

95 Camaro Z-28, auto., leather, T-tops, power everything, exc. cond., racing suspension, posi-traction, $16,000. 563-2104. (20)

95 Mitsubishi Eclipse, awesome sports machine, pwr everything. $8989/Single women need no previous credit! Curt Harrell or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Kia Sephia GS, 4dr, auto., air, cass., 30k miles! $4900 or $87/mo. Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Chevy Lumina, exc cond., $2000 no dealers. 687-3062 or 689-3429. (11)

96 Toyota Corolla, 4dr, pw/l, $7975. Keith Thompson or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Hyundai Accent, 4dr, low miles, sunroof, air, auto.! Cheap & almost new! $4900 or no qualifying financing. Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Nissan Sentra GXE, silver, 4dr, loaded, auto. w/od, pw, exc.cond., $10,500/obo. 568-1343 or 660-1537(Spanish). (11)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 92k miles, 4dr, $5500/negot. Must sell, PCSing. 689-2857, 689-6535 (Spanish). (11)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi, V-6, power sunroof, leather, blk. 329-2990. (4)

Vans & trucks

68 Ford pickup, runs great, white, new tires, no rust, very good shape. $1700/obo. 323-4488, M-F, 8-6pm. (26)

69 Jeep, good running cond., $2800. 689-4230. (26)

70 Ford F100, has been restored, $3500. 682-0867. (20)

79 Jeep CJ-5 w/soft top, good tires/rims, runs good, $3500/obo. 687-2902. (20)

83 Toyota pickup, 4wd, 5spd, w/Delta toolbox, 4 in. lift kit, CB radio, exc.running cond., $2500. 706-989-0543, 544-2809. (11)

85 Ford 150 XLT, exc.cond., dual gas tank, ac, power everything, am/fm cass., $3500. 297-4148. (11)

87 Jeep Wrangler hard/softtop, 4.2L, new alloy wheels & tires, $5300/obo. Must sell. (days)683-3005 (pgr), (eve.)685-9923. (20)

87 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, low miles, good cond.,$4500/obo. 561-7746 or 561-8880.

88 Ford Bronco II, new eng., 4wd, auto., $3000/obo. 683-0943. (4)

90 Jeep Wrangler, red w/black top, 5spd, 4wd, 4.2L, loaded, good cond., $5800/obo. 565-0126, Greg. (26)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, V-6, 2wd, 105k miles, new clutch, minor work, $7000/obo or take over pymts. 298-8918 or 545-6940.

93 Chevy Astro Van, 7 pass., $7000 no dealers. 687-3062 or 689-6531. (11)

93 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 5sp, one owner, exc. cond., soft top, many extras. Must see, $6200 569-5144. (4)

94 Ford Ranger, 34k miles, tan w/ext.cab, air, am/fm cass., alum. wheels, $10,500/obo. 683-0892. (25)

94 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, auto., air, pwr everything! E1-E4 need no previous credit. Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chevy Blazer LT, 4dr, super low miles, pwr everything, luxury edition. $18 transfers title/assume notes! Bo Miller or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Chevy Blazer, 4dr, pw/l, cass., garaged & covered, loaded, low miles! $12,850! We finance. Ed Champagne or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Dodge Ram, loaded, 360 V-8, heavy duty everything, al svc records! $10,650/your job is your credit! Curt Harrell or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Chevy S-10 pickup, air, V-6, cass., all pwr! LS luxury! $6450. We finance. Braun Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Toyota 4x4, V-6, 65k miles, CD, air, 31" off-road tires, bedliner, exc.cond., $14,500/obo. 682-9964. (20)

96 Nissan LE truck, red, 40k, airbags, ps, am/fm cass., air, sportwheels, bedliner, toolbox, 5 spd, like new, $8000. 291-1675. (20)

97 Ford Explorer, 4dr, Eddie Bauer, leather, pwr seats, factory stickers still on windows! $500 down! Mike Morales, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Astro van, loaded, LS model, pw/l, full air, low miles, $16,800. Your job is your credit. Braun Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

95 Honda Elite, 80cc, white, windshield, basket, $1700. 569-6522. (25)

94 Honda PC-800, black & silver, $3800. 569-6522. (25)

Boats, RVs

96 Smoker Craft 17'2" alum. bass boat, 48 hp, spL engine, $6900/OBO. 689-8512. (25)

Palmetto camper, slide-in, pop-up, 8 ft. body, sleeps 4, refrig., stove, heat & ac, sink w/water tank, porta-potty, exc. cond., $2500. 297-4148. (25)

Auto parts

Chevrolet Rally wheels 15x7 w/mounted Goodyear Eagle GT tires (225x15x60), exc. cond., $300. 568-8840. (T)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Special Thanksgiving Deadline

Classified Ads For The Special Wednesday, November 25th Edition Of The Bayonet Is 5:00 Friday.
Please Fax Your Ad 682-3268

Important Notices

Looking for Good Samaritan: on the morning of 8/7/98, I was involved in an accident in Richland, GA at the intersection of Hwy 280 & 27. I'm looking for the male soldier, E6, who helped me out of my totalled red Honda Prelude. The E6 is caucasion, was wearing a badge on his belt, drove a red Chevy ext.cab truck. Please call if you have any info., (931)920-3429, (931)906-4133. (4)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must. Send resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time bookkeeper. Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus. Mail resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

2 Part-time Rental Agent positions open, 4-12 shift, customer service skill a must. Apply M-F, 9-6, National Car Rental, Columbus Airport. E.O.E. Only dependable, energetic people need to apply. (P20)

2 Part-time Service Agent positions open, weekend hours. Basic car knowledge a must. E.O.E. Apply M-F, 9-6, National Car Rental, Columbus Airport. (P20)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239 (P20)

Clerk position, looking for hardworking, "people" person. Police background check required. Apply in person w/resume, Mon-Fri, at Columbus Pawn Shop, 2241 Ft.Benning Rd. (P20)

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005, Indep. rep. (PT)

Lost & Found

Lost: orange Persian cat, answers to "Moritz," please help find and return to stop little girl's tears. 687-2882. (20)

Lost: Stolen Property- Boat cover, light grey canvas, custom fit for 17.5 ft. Bayliner Capri ski boat, 6+ bungie cords. Reward offered. 545-7122 or 689-0067 ext. 5418. (20)

Child Care

Wanted, Babysitter, responsible, non-smoker to sit with newborn in my home.687-8751. (20)

Laurie's Daycare has openings for toddler & preschool ages, M-F, 6am-6pm. 682-0821. (P20)

Wanted

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

Christmas Bazaar & Craft show, Sat., Nov. 21, 8-1pm, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 4700 Armour Rd.

12-A Loyd Way (Battlepark), 8-?, multifamily.

171-A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace), 8-1, multifamily.

Appliances

4-Cycle Washer and Dryer, not matching pair, but both are late models and in great cond. Must sell, $300. 689-5047. (20)

Kenmore washer, perfect cond, only $50. 689-1516 after 6 p.m.

Kenmore "Ultra Wash" dishwasher, exc.cond., less than 1 yr.old, portable or installable. $250. 685-8089. (25)

Children's Items

Infant clothes, bassinette, walker, carrier and more. 214-0378 or 545-5436. (20)

Little Tykes table and chairs, blue and white $20, Fisher Price remote control raceway, brand new $35. 683-9207. (20)

(2) carseats, $20/ea. 682-2059. (25)

Baby exersaucer $20 Little Tykes workshop, $20. Big Wheel baby stroller, $30. 687-6005. (25)

Electronics

Computer, no monitor, AMD K6-2 266, loaded, modem, DVD, tons of software. $800. Josh, 689-4363. (20)

Air Conditioner, 2500 BTU, 110 volt, new in 7/98, great shape, $125. 989-1866. (25)

Panasonic 25-disc CD changer & receiver, new, $300. 596-9674. (25)

Jewelry

Gorgeous 1/2 carat t.w. marquis diamond engagement ring with baguette diamonds and matching wedding band. Only one year old. Paid $699, asking $400. 689-5047. (20)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture. New & used baby clothes- buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600.

Country blue sofa, Lazy-Boy rocker recliner and lamps to match. $250 for all or sold seperately. 568-1229. (20)

Queen bed complete with headboard and frame, $200. 683-9759. (20)

Oak entertainment unit. Sections for TV, stereo, etc. $120. Bamboo papasan loveseat, 2 glass tables and footstools, $250. 298-2696, evenings. (20)

Teak Scandinavian modular wall unit, 10' long x 6 3/4' high. Exc. for books, stereo, TV, decorations, etc. $500. 298-2696, evenings.(20)

Couch w/ end recliners and rocking recliner, multi-colored. $100/obo, 689-2345. (20)

ETSing Sale, sofa &, bedroom set $300/ea. Entertainment center, $50 & misc. items. 682-6619. (20)

Black end tables and coffe table, 2 blk. lamps and area rug, all for $125. Tea Rose sofa w/ end recliners, $175. 689-3153. (20)

Desk chair on rollers, cream colored vinyl, tilts back, $30. 687-0494. (20)

Bunkbed, wood & metal, futon on bottom, $380 in PX, asking $250. Dining table & 6 chairs, all wood, PCSing, $185. 689-1574. (20)

Computer desk, black, pull-out keyboard shelf, CD-ROM rack, good cond., $50. 682-2059. (25)

Coffee & end table set, oak finish w/beveled glass top, very nice! $50. 448-5698. (25)

King size bed & frame, $130. 682-9638.

Sacrifice sale, sofa & loveseat w/3 matching tables, $200/obo. 297-6846.

Wooden bunkbeds, $150. 685-4811.

Queen mattress w/frame, twin bunkbeds, round dining table & chairs, sofa, everything for $320. 568-1343 or 660-1537(Spanish). (25)

Miscellaneous

Ladies Harley Davidson motorcycle boots, like new, sz 8-81/2. $60, 568-0133. (20)

Used 7ft. Christmas Tree with white lights, good cond, $65. 689-1745. (20)

Sports cards and '98 starting line-ups for sale. 685-0812. (20)

Collector's Plates: "Gone with the Wind" Critics Choice, 12 plates, complete set, valued at over $600, sell for $325. 448-5698. (25)

Tables, lamps & TVs, PCSing, must sell. Various prices. 689-2857. (25)

Boys bike w/helmet & training wheels, $50. Ladies Harley Davidson boots, new, sz. 8-81/2N, $65. 568-0133. (25)

Mens Clothing & accessories, large & extra lg, some of everything, reasonable prices. Fri., Sat., & Sun., 203 Munson Dr., 687-0494. (20)

Womens, sz.8 business suit, paid $150, asking $75, worn once. Red polka dot dress, sz.6, $15, never worn. 685-2969.

Washer & dryer, works fine, $150/obo-both. Desk, $35/obo. 685-2969. (25)

Kids 3-in-1 Fisher Price pool table, Boys 10spd bike, boys sz.11/12 Arizona jeans. 685-3184, lv.msg or call after 5pm. (25)

Sports Equipmt.

Arc Skiier Machine, like new, $50. 689-5047. (20)

Body Trac, full body exercise machine, new cond., $65. 687-5781. (25)

Weight bench w/weights, new, $30. 687-6005. (25)

Fitness Flyer, like new, w/elect. pad. $75. 682-4602. (25)

Hunting bow w/case & access., $75. Bowling bag set w/sz.10 shoes, 15lb.Columbia ball, $50. 682-5081. (25)

Cannondale M-500 mountain bike, 21spd, CAD-3 frame, less than 50 miles, $650. 989-1379. (25)

Firearms

Rouger GP 100, 357 Magnum, $275, 297-3255. (20)

Springfield Armory Champion .45 pistol, stainless steel, 3 mags & holster, trade for .44 mag or 9mm pistol. 989-1379. (25)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Cocker spaniel, short, blk/white with brown spots, 1 yr old, all shots current, friendly house pet. 689-7153 (20)

Female Beagle, spayed, one year old, good with kids, 687-4536. (20)

Moving - need good home for 2 loving dogs, playful, good w/ kids. Springer Spaniel and mix female, all shots. 687-3729. (20)

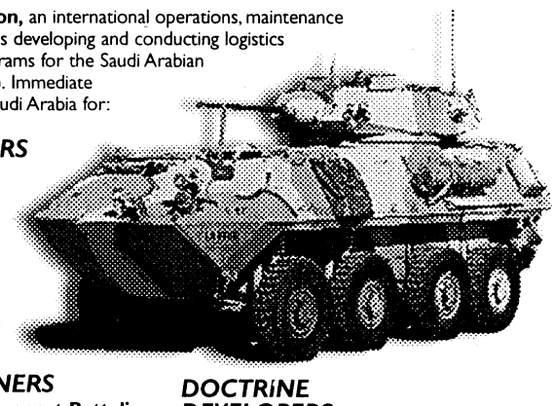


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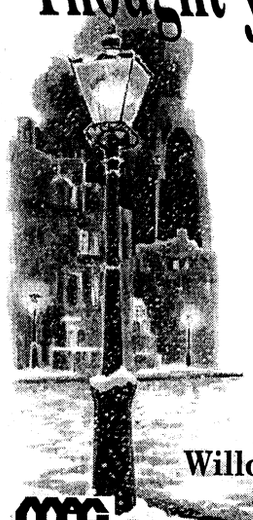
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- **Sr. Trainer, S1/S4:** 6 years experience in logistics management and training. CPT/MAJ/LTC, 11A/12.

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- **Manager, Institutional Training Division:** 10 years Army training/ management experience at Brigade level or above. TRADOC experience preferred. LTC/COL, 11A/12A.
- **Principal Trainer, Developer, LAV Mortar:** 5 years mortar experience, previous experience in POI development and service school instruction. 11C4H/5H.

MAINTENANCE TRAINERS
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- **Principal Calibrator:** 2 years experience and certification from military or civilian industry. 35H30.

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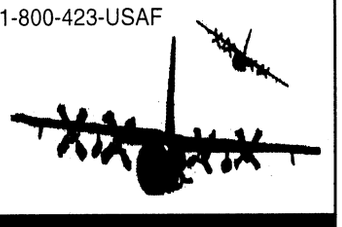
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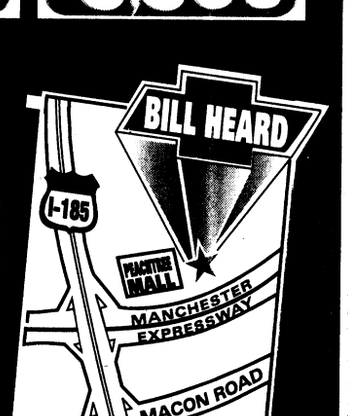
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MON-SAT 9-9
SUNDAY 1-6

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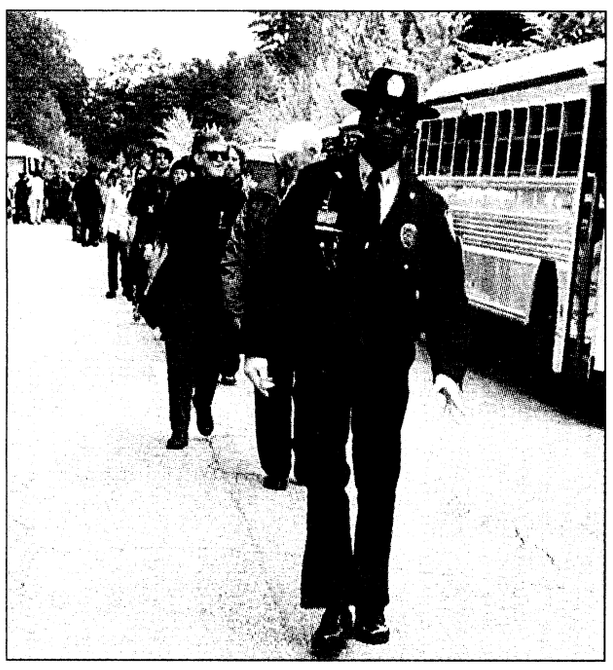
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 56 No. 45 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Wednesday, November 25, 1998



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A Department of Defense police officer escorts a line of protestors to a bus.



Several thousands of people from around the U. S. gathered at Fort Benning's main entrance this weekend for a demonstration against the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Protest

Demonstrators invade Fort Benning

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

More than 4,000 people from around the U.S. gathered at Fort Benning's main entrance this weekend to protest the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA).

About 2,000 of the protestors risked arrest and marched onto post Sunday in a funeral-like procession. Last year, 601 protestors crossed the line and several of those received six months in prison for previous violations.

This year, however, Department of Defense police officers escorted the offenders to buses which transported them to Rigdon Park about a mile off post where they were released.

While Benning Blvd. was lined with several thousands of protestors toting signs and banners voicing opposition towards USARSA, one group of visitors showed its support of the school.

Despite being outnumbered by those against the school, retired Maj. Ray Lopez, a former USARSA instructor and executive director of the School of the Americas Support Group, Inc., took to the streets with a handful of other supporters to try and educate the protestors on the organization he used to work for.

"The protestors who came to the demonstration fall under a wide spectrum of categories," said Lopez. "We've got those who are totally against the school and don't want to know the whole truth. We've got those who are just against the military all together. The bulk of people, though, are really concerned about human rights violations, but don't have all the information. That's why we're out here."

Lopez said he received a good response from most of the protestors and said a few even asked him to come and speak to their schools or organizations.

"I was really encouraged to hear people ask questions and ask to hear the other side," he said. "The school is something our country can be proud of. I can't just stand by and let people stain its reputation."

During a press conference Sunday, USARSA Commandant Col. Glenn Weidner said he thought it was unfortunate that the organizers of the day's events saw fit to induce well-meaning American citizens to violate the law on behalf of a false premise.

"The U.S. Army School of the Americas does not teach criminal conduct as alleged by SOA Watch," he said. "(The school) exists to improve the performance of Latin American militaries as institutions accountable to the elected democratic governments of the region."



Members of the School of Americas Support Group, Inc., hand out information to some of the protestors.

Weidner added that in order to meet the unique requirements of the region, the school includes more training in democratic principles and respect for human rights than any other U.S. Army school.

"Attacking the school for the abuses which are truly a product of home grown factors is not only unjust, if successful is more likely to aggravate the condition of those whom they

Soldiers return from NTC

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

More than 2,500 Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) and elements from the 36th Engineer Group (construction) returned home recently from a four-week deployment at the National Training Center (NTC) in Fort Irwin, Calif.

After preparing all summer with such events as Hammer and Marne Focus the Soldiers said goodbye to Fort Benning Oct. 23 and headed to NTC to tackle new terrain and intensive training on the desert sands of California.

While at NTC the Soldiers spent 14 consecutive days conducting continuous force-on-force battles and live-fire exercises.

Maj. Roger L. MacDonald, 3rd Brigade operations officer, said that while NTC focused on recurring lessons such as the execution of basic offensive and defensive missions, with the help of other units, the brigade encountered some new lessons.

He said the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment and 2nd Battalion, 10th Aviation Regiment out of Fort Drum, N.Y., assisted the brigade in integrating and employing light Infantry and Army aviation assets.

"Both of these elements brought with them increased capabilities and challenges for the 3rd Bde. With the increased combat power of the light Infantry and aviation assets, the 3rd Bde. had to increase its mission-load to give the opposing force a fighting chance," MacDonald said.

MacDonald added that for the first time in more than three years the rotation incorporated two complete night missions and a brigade night live-fire defense.

He said the brigade executed the high risk training events in a safe manner which exemplifies the high state of readiness and confidence within the brigade.

According to Maj. Tom Desrosier, operations officer, 1st Bn. 15th Inf. Regt., one of the major challenges the brigade had to overcome while at NTC were the night operations.

He said the amount of time in which they conducted the exercises coupled with the desert terrain opposed to the wooded terrain of Fort Benning increased the difficulty of the night operation.

He said the Soldiers had to come to grips with the vastness of the terrain and adjust many of their maneuvering operations to the openness of the desert.

Despite the challenges, Desrosier said the brigade was able to maintain a high operational readiness rate and maneuver extremely well.

Desrosier added that the Soldiers remained motivated through the entire rotation which helped make the mission a success.

"The number one comment we heard while we were at NTC was that the Soldiers had a high level of motivation and positive attitudes," Desrosier said. "Without the motivation and positive attitude, we wouldn't have had the level of success that we did."

The work still isn't over for the brigade as they continue the turn-in process for the more than 450 vehicles that were drew for the rotation.

MacDonald said their goal is to complete vehicle turn-in prior to the Thanksgiving holiday.

For holiday hours Fort Benning facilities will be open Thursday and Friday, see page B-2.

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Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 70 low 49	high 67 low 44	high 65 low 37	high 64 low 31

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Post waits for results from state competition

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

Eleven examiners and one representative from the Georgia Oglethorpe Award wrapped up a six-day visit to post Friday, but they left no clue whether Fort Benning will be a winner when the award is announced sometime in February.

While winning the state-level quality award would be a first for Fort Benning, the real benefit lies in a feedback report the Oglethorpe panel will give Fort Benning early next year.

"The feedback report we will receive in the January or February 1999 timeframe will list our strengths and opportunities for improvement," said Pat Porter, management analyst for the Quality Management Division.

Fort Benning is competing in the government category of the award, but Porter said the competition is not really against other organizations.

"It's more a means of measuring, with an eye toward improvement, how Fort Benning is doing on customer satisfaction, service quality and productivity — all criteria of the 1998 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, which is the basis for the Oglethorpe Award," she said.

During their visit Nov. 15-20, the Oglethorpe panel held roundtable discussions with key Fort Benning leaders to verify and clarify the information Fort Benning submitted in its application packet. The team also interviewed a good cross-section of military and civilian employees, Porter said.

The examiners gave no feedback, but the visit went well, Porter said.

"The feedback from Fort Benning personnel about the visit is that the team asked pertinent questions and participation was great," she said.

Porter said the Oglethorpe award is the highest level of state recognition for performance and excellence that a Georgia organization can receive.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Fire away

Two Rangers from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment fire a Carl Gustaf anti-tank weapon during a live-fire exercise at Fort Pickett, Va. See A-5 for more on the Rangers' deployment.

Soldier finds holiday meaning on price tag

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

It was recently brought to my attention that I had invested too much time thinking about what I was going to do to make Thanksgiving special for my family and my in-laws this year.

commentary

This being the first Thanksgiving we will spend together, I wanted to go all out and make this holiday a memorable one for us.

So, I ventured out to the grocery store to take care of some of the shopping before the big rush.

I entered the store prepared to buy the best of everything. Not only was I going to make the best darn Thanksgiving dinner, I was going to impress my mother-in-law with the quality of ingredients I selected.

I was going to buy the sweetest sweet potatoes, the biggest butternut squash, the best pecans for my pecan pie and the biggest, plumpest, juiciest turkey I could find.



As I started to gather up some of the products on my list I began to stretch my budget thinner and thinner. I could not believe how quickly $10 became $20 then $30 and pretty soon I had only $15 left and a ton of things still on my list.

I started cutting out things, putting things back and picking out cheaper items so I would be able to get everything.

I then decided after revamping the contents of my shopping cart to pick out the turkey.

As I entered the frozen meat section of the store, I began deciding on which brand of turkey to choose from.

When I decided on the brand I thought looked the best, I picked up one of the plump birds and casually turned it over to see what the damage would be. To my surprise, this turkey would have taken half of my grocery money to buy.

I then placed the turkey down and continued to pick up other turkeys to find one more in my price range.

I slowly went deeper and deeper into shock as I was having a hard time finding a turkey that was less that $20.

I decided to try another brand after picking up every turkey of the first brand. To my disappointment, every brand I checked seemed to be ridiculously overpriced.

Now, I have never shopped for a turkey before, so I do not know if they are normally this expensive, but the whole experience made me stop and think about the entire holiday concept.

The holidays were meant for families to gather together and enjoy the time the have to spend with one another. My need to impress those closest to me almost made me forget this.

So as I walked out of the store with my somewhat overpriced, underfed turkey, I found my reason for celebrating Thanksgiving this year.

I will be thankful for my family, friends, health and for the financial ability to buy a turkey.

Community deserves thanks for courtesy, professionalism

To the members of the Fort Benning and Columbus community, I would like to express my gratitude and praise for your professionalism, dedication and especially your courtesy this weekend in handling the protest against the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA).

This effort would not have been as successful without the support of such agencies as the Military Police, Directorate of Logistics, Columbus police and city leaders.

I'm especially proud of our Uniformed Civilian and Military Police, Public Affairs, USARSA personnel and Directorate of Logistics bus drivers who had the responsibility of moving more than 2,400 trespassers. You took on this task and, as expected, executed it flawlessly with expertise and patience.

While sometimes inconvenient, these protests serve to remind us the right to voice an opinion in peaceful assembly is guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution which we are sworn to safeguard.

Unfortunately, many of those who advocate closure of the U.S. Army School of Americas decided to violate federal law as part of this protest and we were forced to take action. Once again, our military and Department of Defense Police acted in a manner which elicited praise from protestors. Perhaps the best example of what we stand for is reflected in our actions ... if this is true, we provided a valuable lesson to all who watched.

I also want to commend Columbus businesses and area residences for patiently handling the inconvenience and disruption of this demonstration. Their cooperation and proven unselfish support in such times is what makes our tri-community great. I also want to thank the Columbus Police Department for their assistance and professionalism.

The U.S. Army School of the Americas will continue to do its job — train Soldiers from Latin American nations in order to promote military cooperation and enhance democratic ideals. USARSA is a U.S. Army school; run to U.S. Army standards, by us, Soldiers.

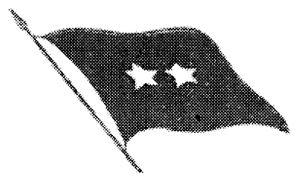
For 223 years Soldiers have protected the freedom of this and other lands, defending all that our Constitution embodies with their lives and their blood. Today, Soldiers are engaged all over the world to make it better and to give freedom a chance. USARSA does that here.

Hooah!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Give thanks for Soldiers at posts around world





The celebration of Thanksgiving is older than our nation. In homes, in public gatherings and on military installations around the world, Soldiers and their families will gather to give thanks for the blessings of the past year, and to pray for continued security and prosperity in the year to come. As we celebrate Thanksgiving 1998, we must include in our thoughts and prayers those Soldiers deployed around the world and their families here at home.

Holidays away from home are nothing new to the American Soldier; from that first bitter winter at Valley Forge until today, American men and women have spent countless holidays away from homes and families, as they defend the frontiers of freedom. Across our great nation, an empty seat at the table continues to symbolize our citizens' commitment to freedom and its defense. Our prayers of thanksgiving for the past year's bounty are joined with expressions of gratitude for the spirit of self-sacrifice and patriotism that has long compelled Americans from all walks of life to step forward when they are needed and to place themselves — often at great peril — where they can best serve the cause of freedom.

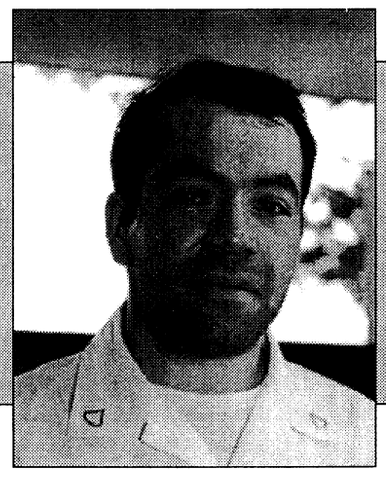
For over three-quarters of a century Fort Benning has been home to Infantrymen and their families, and has served as a secure support base while Soldiers have gone forth to fight and win our nation's wars. As the home of the Infantry, Fort Benning has also offered hope to the oppressed, for throughout most of this century the American Infantryman has shared the burden and hardships of preserving freedom around the world. During this 1998 Thanksgiving Holiday season, join me in giving thanks for our nation and for the men and women who are hard at work at posts around the world ensuring a bright tomorrow.

We have much to be thankful for. We live in a great nation, the role model for freedom and democracy in the world. We should also give thanks for our parents, families and friends. We share in the bounty of our great country and the industry of her people, for that we should also give thanks. Finally for those who sacrificed to make America great, we give thanks.

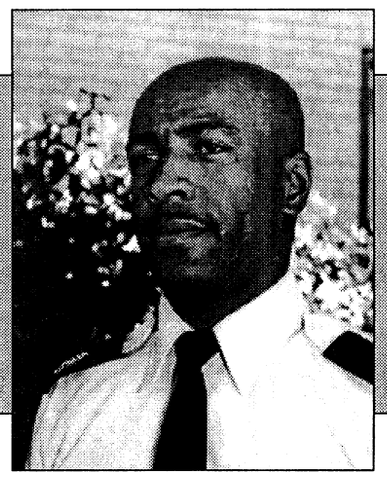
— Maj. Gen. Carl. F. Ernst
Commanding General

VARIOUS VOICES

What does Thanksgiving mean to you?



Pfc. Jorge Escudero, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "Thanksgiving is a time for caring."



1st Sgt. Allen Johnson, Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "Thanksgiving is a time for family, a time to be thankful not for food, but remember all people without a home."



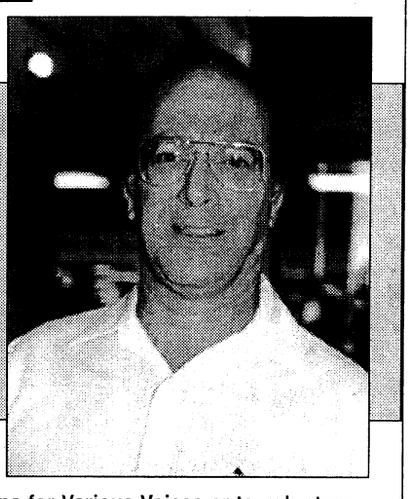
Erin Lamonica, family member — "It is a time for families to come together and celebrate what God has given us."



Cynthia Inderrieden, family member — "It means sharing and being grateful and appreciate one another."



Spc. Alfred Holbrook, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, — "It's a time to celebrate the coming together of friends and family and to give thanks for what you have."



Retired Maj. Gary Murphy, — "To me it means getting together with family."

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

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Send to:
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USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606,
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Board places establishments off limits

Department of Public Safety

The following addresses and establishments have been placed off limits to all military personnel within the Fort Benning area the U.S. Naval Reserve in Columbus and Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

Clinchfield, Ga., — Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, about 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Columbus, Ga., — All Breed Dog Training Academy, 1302 Sandusky Drive and Mr. Transmission, 3137 Macon Road.

USARSA strengthens democracies in hemisphere

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of Americas

Employing more than 50 years of academic experience in providing U.S. allies the most professional, relevant training programs possible, the U.S Army School of the Americas (USARSA) continues preparing for the future by strengthening the recently emerging democracies in the hemisphere.

"USARSA realized that with the change in U.S. foreign policy from containment of communism to engagement and enlargement in the early '90s, our curriculum needed to evolve to match that particular strategy," said Joe Leuer, USARSA's training developer.

Leuer said that the International Military Education and Training (IMET) funds, which are used to bring foreign military personnel and security personnel to the U.S. to train alongside U.S. personnel and those of other countries, gave birth to the Expanded IMET Program.

He said Expanded IMET is a sub-category of IMET which specifically targets courses providing instruction in human rights, civilian control of the military, democratization of society, Military Justice and defense and resource management.

Consequently, the school developed or modified several courses to meet Expanded IMET requirements including the Command and General Staff Officer Course, the Democratic Sustainment Course, a Civilian-Military Operations Course and the Resource Management Course.

He added there were other courses being considered for Expanded IMET by the Defense Security Cooperation Agency, which is responsible to the Secretary of Defense for Security Assistance.

"We've seen an upward trend in attendance in our Expanded IMET courses and the courses that came about in the evolution of our curriculum from the Cold War to Engagement and Enlargement for the new century," he said. "We're seeing that because we are a tool of U.S. foreign policy and we want to support that foreign policy."

With 32 courses offered here at Fort Benning and 20 courses offered at Fort Rucker, Ala., through the Helicopter School Battalion (HSB), USARSA possesses one of the finest educational facilities in the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Leuer said.

Organized under a model which promotes its principle training vectors taught in U.S. service schools — joint and combined operations, operations other than war, leadership development and resource management — the courses at USARSA are broken down into technical, professional military education and functional areas.

A training battalion and one academic department presents all instruction, except for the Instructor Training and Computer Literacy Courses. A third training department, the HSB, provides initial and advanced helicopter flight instruction in Spanish. In addition, HSB offers helicopter maintenance training at Fort Eustis, Va.

The professional military education courses are centered around providing educational gates which professional military personnel must pass in order to become a qualified officer or NCO at various levels.

"These are key gates in which a military individual must pass in order not only to attain rank, but attain knowledge to be able to continue with their profession at a higher level," Leuer said..

Finally, the functional courses are specifically tied to foreign policy objectives, such as the Humanitarian Demining Course and the Counterdrug Operations Course.

Leuer emphasized the school makes sure that all the courses incorporate human rights training.

"We ensure that all our students leave with a solid understanding of how professional military forces function within the human rights dynamics," he said.

According to David Mize, USARSA's director of support, funding for the school comes from two major sources, the Army Operations and Maintenance Army Budget (OMA) and Security Assistance funds, which includes allocation for IMET and Expanded IMET.

He said between the two, the school gets a budget of approximately $4 million a year used for civilian salaries, supplies, equipment and many other course-related expenses.

Mize also said that under the Security Assistance fund, which was about $1.268 million this year, monies are also drawn from International Narcotics and Law Enforcement allocations.

"This provides funds for countries to send students to courses dealing with counter-narcotics," Mize said.

USARSA had approximately 800 students this year and expects to have close to that number in 1999.

post briefs

Dental clinics close for holiday

All dental clinics will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving. Dental emergencies should report to the emergency room.

Salomon Dental Clinic will be open Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All other clinics will be closed.

Veterinary service announces hours

The Fort Benning Veterinary Services will be closed today, Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The clinic will also be closed Monday for inventory and it will close Dec. 11 at noon for a training holiday.

Due to the overflow of strays at the kennels, owners must be advised that USAIC Regulation 40-905 states that rabies tag must be worn at all times. If a pet gets lost without a tag, the animal will become government property if not claimed within three working days.

Residents are also reminded that if their animals bites or scratches an individual, that person must report to the emergency room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and is closed the last working day of each month for inventory.

To make an appointment, call 545-4444.

NTI names new area recruiter

The National Training Institute's (NTI) Truck Driving School announces the assignment of Dan Turner as its area recruiter.

The NTI is accredited by the Distance Education and Training Council and is eligible for tuition assistance within the Department of Defense community. NTI also has courses approved by the Veteran's Administration.

For more information call (888) 640-2381 or (706) 562-1706.

Dining facilities open for holiday

The following dining facilities will serve a Thanksgiving dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

•29th Infantry Regiment (Follow Me), Building 0073.

•Officer Candidate School and Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Building 2762.

•36th Engineer Group, Building 2889.

•30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), Building 3025.

•1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., Building 3105.

•2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., Building 3240.

•2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., Building 3305.

•1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., Building 3335.

•1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt, Building 3405.

•2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., Building 3425.

•3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division, Building 9139.

•Conus Replacement Center, Building 4702.

Office announces award approval

The Office of the Secretary of the Army has announced approval of the Humanitarian Service Medal for those personnel who participated in the Disaster Relief Operation, Northeastern United States Crisis 1998 in the following locations and dates:

New York: Jan. 10-30, 1998

Maine: Jan. 13-21, 1998

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172. For enlisted Soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Eng. Grp., call 544-2542. All other Soldiers should call 545-5648.

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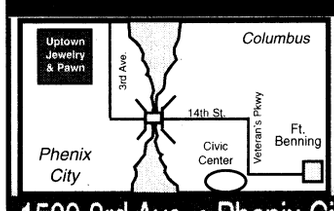
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volunteer profile



Name: Jennifer Fisher

Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Volunteer job title: Volunteer coordinator for Loyd Elementary School

Volunteer organization(s):
Parent-Teacher Organization at Loyd School

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer to give back to the community and give back to my child's school.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like seeing the children's smiling faces and knowing I'm making a difference.

What are your interests and hobbies?
I enjoy reading and gardening.

What others have to say about your contributions: Mrs. Fisher comes to our classroom every day to work with our Pre-K children. She is enthusiastic, hard working and genuinely enjoys the children. She has developed a rapport with our children and often takes the role of a third teacher. They think she's great. Mrs. Fisher is a valuable asset to our classroom

— Katherine Walker
Loyd School Pre-K teacher

Transitioning Soldiers should research careers

Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Program

Transitioning from the military may be a life-changing event which may require a definitive plan.

Putting a transition plan together may include career exploration. Some Soldiers may not want to continue doing what they do in the military, and a way to explore different occupations and related information is on the Internet, said Guy Smith, Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) counselor.

Researching careers and occupations may be accessed by clicking on to the Fort Benning ACAP home page. From the home page Soldiers may select to go into the Related Links and Information which will take them into Riley's Guide-Research for Career Tips and Options.

Soldiers may find the following information through the Riley's Guide:

•Type and nature of work, salary guidelines and training requirements for hundreds of occupations

•Thousands of job and occupational descriptions from the Bureau of Labor Statistics

•Occupational and educational preparation programs

•Ideas on types of jobs performed with specific college degrees

•Links to hundreds of career and college planning resources on the Web

•Self assessment resources and career choice guides

•Apprenticeships, professional organizations, unions, labor interest organizations and trade associations

•Labor market information by state and salary surveys

•Information regarding growth and decline in various industries

•Articles from *The Wall Street Journal, Employment Review Magazine* and *National Business Employment Weekly*

•Profit and non profit business directories

•Business rankings

•Stock market and financial reports

•Links to U.S. and worldwide chambers of commerce

•Cost of living and demographic information

"Making a career choice is an important part of the transition process for Soldiers," Smith said. "Knowledge is power, and the more knowledge Soldiers have about making the right career choice, the more empowered they become throughout the transition."

For more information, call the ACAP center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Soldiers may access the ACAP Home Page at www.benning.army.mil.fbhome/ACAP/acapweb1.html.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location, Event

Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Kawasaki Construction Machinery Corp. of America
Positions as installation technicians, welders and fabricators and assemblers
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634

Dec. 3, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Cintas Corp.
Sales and Service Representatives
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
Information Briefing

Dec. 7, 4 to 5 p.m.
MRI of Willoughby
Management positions with RTM Restaurant Group in Atlanta, Ga.
Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
Information Briefing

AER provides financial assistance

Army Emergency Relief

Soldiers with college-age children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Many people don't realize that part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief (AER).

The AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. This relatively little-known resource can make college possible for many people. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year .

Scholarships are available through AER. To be eligible a student must be: unmarried, a U.S. citizen or permanent U.S. resident, under the age of 22 on June 1, preceding the beginning of the school year for which the scholarship is requested and an authorized dependent of an active duty, retired or deceased Soldier. Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishment.

Students who are awarded scholarships must reapply each year. Students must be in good academic standing, with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 to receive scholarships. The application is simple. By requiring students to reapply each year, AER can monitor the progress they are making.

Students must submit a family financial analysis and essay describing their goals and accomplishments. Applications must be submitted by March 1 for the upcoming academic year. Initial applications and request forms will be available Nov. 1 for the school year 1999-00, at AER, located in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications can also be accessed via website: http/www.aerhq.org. Letters to students are mailed in mid-May, from AER informing them whether they have been awarded a scholarship, and if so, how much money they will receive.

volunteer board

The following community agencies need volunteer help:

•Santa's Castle needs helpers for the holiday season. Call 685-4422 for information.

•Army Community Service is looking for a Volunteer Manager; volunteers are needed during the upcoming tax season and First Steps could use extra hands, too. Call 545-6969 for more information.

•The Thrift Shop has opportunities for volunteers — taggers, baggers, floor help, etc. Call Lori Lane or Mindy Swank at 687-4830.

•Army Family Team Building is looking for volunteers, instructors and students. Call 545-5377 for more information.

•Family Support Group volunteers are needed for holiday gift wrapping tables at the Main Mall Exchange. Call 545-3016 for information on how to sign up.

•Red Cross will hold its next volunteer orientation on Dec. 1. Call 545-5195 to sign up.

Volunteer where you want and what you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare and offer job training and education.

Call Jill Crider, Installation Volunteer Coordinator, 545-3016 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue for more information.

Soldiers graduate leadership course

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 1-99 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated Nov. 20 in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall. Command Sgt. Maj. George R. Monk, Commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was Retired Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Kidd, Geico Military Services, Fairfax, Va.

Of the 101 students that were enrolled, 99 students successfully met the course standards. The graduates are listed below:

Spc. Mark F. Mansfield — Distinguished Honor Graduate

Spc. Kevin D. Schronce — Honor Graduate

Cpl. John L. Jewell — APFT Award winner

Spc. Karen R. Higginbotham — Commandant's Inspection winner

Spc. Wendell A. Hill Sr. — Leadership Award winner

The following were on the Commandant's List:

Spc. Erin B. Ayala
Spc. Michael C. Bonds
Spc. David M. Borne
Spc. Wadus D. Davis
Spc. Matthew T. Depuydt
Spc. David L. Downer
Spc. Timmothy J. Henry
Spc. Christopher M. Kennedy
Cpl. Jamahl E. Labbe'
Cpl. Lynn E. Luedecke
Spc. Steven M. McQuaid
Spc. Lori Nelson
Spc. David W. Rose
Spc. John P. Ruffing
Spc. Charles M. Smith
Cpl. Benjamin T. Weaver
Spc. Noel M. Webster

The rest of the graduates are:

Cpl. Taren K. Akin
Spc. De'shaun J. Alfred
Spc. Mirza M. Baig
Spc. Kimberly L. Baker
Spc. Robert J. Barfield
Spc. Christian R. Barraza
Spc. George T. Bauer
Cpl. Benjamin J. Bell
Spc. Andre M. Benefield
Spc. Emma M. Best
Spc. King D. Blackshear
Spc. Terrell R. Carroll
Spc. Melloyd A. Carter
Cpl. Jeffery J. Catherell
Spc. Raymond L. Collier
Spc. Leotis J. Cook
Spc. Fedrick Dale
Spc. Bryan W. Davis
Cpl. Amanda R. Dejesus
Spc. Maria R. Dinicola
Cpl. Robert J. Donlon
Spc. Jeffrey J. Evans
Spc. Michael L. Fair
Spc. Kevin E. Fikes
Spc. Robin D. Flanery
Spc. Adrain L. Gallant
Spc. Keith Gough
Spc. David M. Green
Spc. Stacy C. Hamilton
Spc. Marc T. Hebert
Sgt. Eric A. Hines
Spc. Daniel J. Hoben
Spc. Vanda T. Jackson
Spc. Sidney F. Jefford
Cpl. Alisha A. Johnson
Spc. Franklin E. Jones Jr.
Spc. Roderick A. Kennedy
Spc. Cletus P. Kneuper
Spc. James J. Kober Jr.
Sgt. Mark A. Kostinko
Spc. Latonya L. Langston
Spc. Cindy L. Larkin
Spc. Coby Lewis
Spc. Pamela R. Lewis
Spc. Shurhonda Y. Love
Spc. Veronica J. Martinez
Spc. Sheyla M.Matos
Spc. Donald J. Mauk
Cpl. Jeffrey M. McKnight
Spc. John J. Miller
Spc. Jose C. Monroy
Spc. Tara R. Moore
Spc. Christopher M. Nix
Cpl. Klebear R. Northrup
Spc. Israel Oros-Perez
Spc. Randall D. Parker
Spc. Joshua A. Pasfield
Spc. Belinda S. Phillips
Spc. Lance A. Raney
Spc. Nelson E. Rencher
Spc. Monica Salamanca
Spc. Tomeka M. Smith
Cpl. James E. Spalla
Spc. Daniel L. Spicher
Spc. Niya L. Stinson
Spc. David A. Straber
Spc. Robert J. Thornton
Spc. Ernest T. Thrasher
Spc. Angel E. Toro-Zambran
Spc. Jackeline Ubiles
Spc. Sidney J. Waller
Spc. Derick A. Watts
Spc. Joseph E. Westbrook
Spc. Shawn M. Williamson

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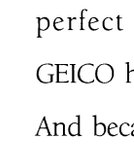
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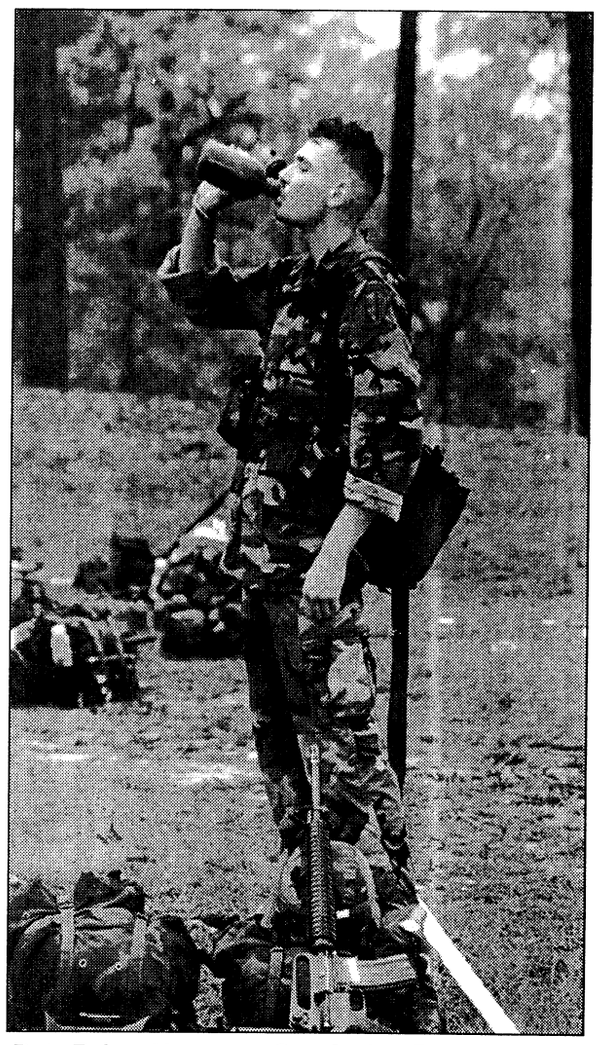


Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Sgt. Joseph Wright of Company B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., completes one of the six EIB tasks during the competition.



Company C's 10-man squad works rigorously during the RB15 boat race at Victory Pond. The boat race followed the 12-mile road march and was one of eight events the squads had to complete during the Pioneer Challenge competition.



Pvt. Brian Herman, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., drinks water after completing the 12-mile road march Nov. 17.

Pioneer Challenge

29th Inf. Regt. Soldiers compete in quarterly skills competition

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

It was no ordinary day for the forty Soldiers selected to compete in the fifth Pioneer Challenge held by 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Standing in thick fog, long before sunrise, four 10-man squads donned their rucksacks and embarked on a physical and mental quest to become reigning champions of the Pioneer Challenge.

The 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Reg. "Pioneers" began preparation for the challenge several months before the actual competition. More than twenty Soldiers from each of the four companies competed against each other to earn a slot on their company's squad. The commander and first sergeants decide who will form the squad for the actual challenge.

"The Pioneer Challenge is a company effort, with the entire company coming together in a unique effort between NCOs and their Soldiers to produce this elite squad," said Lt. Col. Jerardo Reyes, commander, 1st. Bn. 29th Inf. Regt.

Reyes, who developed the Pioneer Challenge, said the eight events conducted for the challenge change from competition to competition. Some of the events are designed to prepare the Soldiers for the Expert Infantryman's Badge (EIB) in March such as the 12-mile road march and six EIB tasks. Other events are directly related to the normal responsibilities of 1st Bn., including the use of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. Job specific events for this challenge include conducting preventive maintenance checks and services on the Bradley, manually traversing the turret of the Bradley 360 degrees for time and a Humvee push.

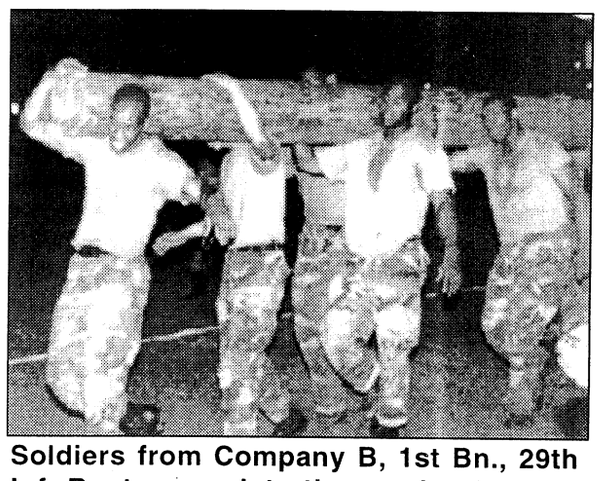
Training for the challenge becomes the sole responsibility of the squad leader. The squad leader chooses the duration, frequency and type of training to maximize his squad's performance and decides how to utilize the Soldiers' strengths and weaknesses on each event.

"Because we are a training support unit, the preparation for the Pioneer Challenge becomes a major training event," said Capt. Patrick Brundidge, Company B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. "The Soldiers really enjoy the train-up and the competition which allows them to build cohesion and participate in squad type training."

"It is an outstanding competition and it is great to see highly motivated Soldiers come out here to compete and win," said Command Sergeant Maj. Joe Bradley, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. "The Pioneer Challenge is definitely a challenge and it tests the squad's ability to work and function as a team."

"I tried out for the competition because I like a challenge and like training," said Spc. Latanya Woolfolk, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st. Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. "I am proud to have earned a spot on our company's squad. The training has helped me as a Soldier as well as increased my endurance."

The 10-man squad from Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. was the overall winner of the Pioneer Challenge with 64 points. Squad leader Staff Sgt. Jason Winckoff led squad members Sgt. Brian Kiefer, Sgt. Joffre Celleri, Pvt. Brian Herman, Pfc. Christopher Sharpe, Pvt. 1st Class Adam Morton, Pfc. Jerriande Wheeler, Spc. John Eaker, Spc. Christopher Champion and Pfc. Jason Hazelton to victory. The squad from Co. C took second with a close 61 points, Co. B earned third place with 57 points and HHC placed fourth with 42 points.



Soldiers from Company B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., complete the combat log run which was part of the PT challenge and the last event of the competition.

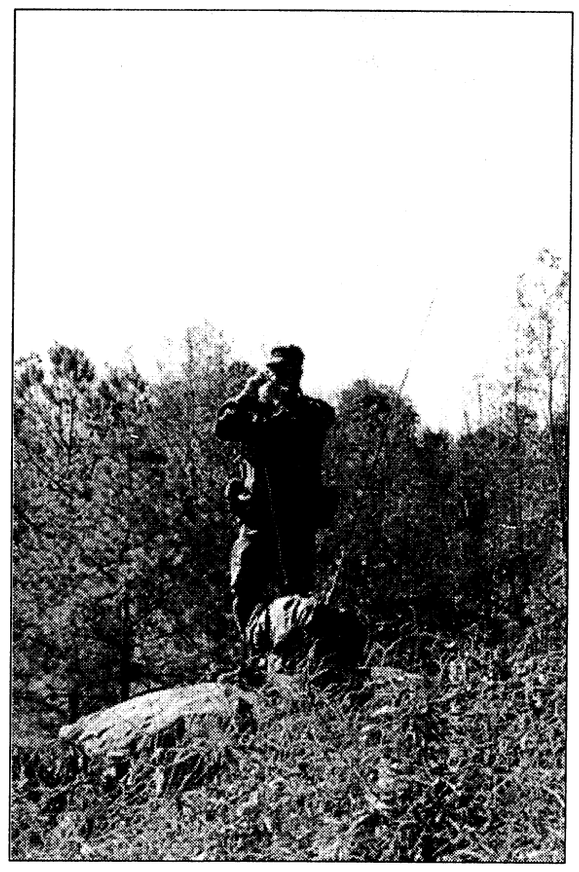


,Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Two Rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment practice shooting an M-240 during a night live-fire exercise at Fort Pickett, Va.



A Ranger prepares to drop a live mortar round during a live-fire exercise.



Sgt. 1st Class Michael White communicates with range control before giving the go-ahead to execute a live fire.

3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. aims high during live-fire

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Pickett Va., — After leaving Fort Benning Nov. 10 to spend two weeks at Fort Pickett Va., the Rangers of the 3rd Battalion 75th Ranger Regiment were never without a lack of action.

During their time at Fort Pickett, each of the companies rotated through three modules of training — platoon-level live fires, marksmanship and Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT).

While the dawn of each day had the Rangers waking to face another objective, it was the live-fire exercises which enabled them do quite possibly what they look forward to the most — shoot live rounds in a realistic combat setting.

There were two main live-fire exercises the Rangers tackled before leaving Fort Pickett. They are the platoon live-fire raid and the mounted live-fire movement to contact, which utilizes the Ranger Special Operations Vehicles (RSOV).

Each platoon conducted at least six iterations of the two different exercises. During each of the exercises the Rangers completed two practice blank fires, then moved on to the live fire which had them shooting hundreds of live rounds down range. What may have made it more difficult is the fact that while three of the scenarios were being done during the day, three iterations also took place at night.

According to 1st Lt. John Dyke, Company A platoon leader, the live-fire platoon raid is one of the most challenging live fires the Rangers execute.

The raid consists of an assault element and support element working together to secure an objective. The support element provides suppressive fire while the assaulting element actually moves to and secures the objective. All of this is done while continuous live rounds are being launched within meters of the Rangers.

Cpl. Robert Benedict a team leader in Company A, said what makes the raid harder than most live fires is the fact that so many different components need to come together to ensure a successful mission.

"You have to get all your moving parts working," Benedict said. "Instead of separate pieces in different directions we have to come together and work as one."

He said the live fires are exciting but can be dangerous, which is why they practice first with blank fires.

"The blank fires help us identify what we need to work on before we actually go through the live fire," Benedict said. "Sometimes it can get pretty hairy during the live fires. Especially when you can see the live rounds moving. Some can get as close as 15 meters."

Although the live fires contain an element of danger, the Rangers help ensure individual safety with hours of planning and coordinating the elements of the live fire such as range set-up and specific fire fans for each weapon system.

It is at the RSOV range where the Rangers encountered more of the heavier weapons and employed fire and maneuver tactics while mounted and dismounted. The exercise involved two RSOVs moving down range together. While one provided a base of fire, the other maneuvered into position and engaged the targets.

Dyke said the Rangers use everything from 50 Calibers, Gustofvs and Mark 19s to the Rangers' organic weapons of M-4s to M-203s.

During just one iteration, Dyke said, a Ranger will expend approximately 300 rounds. In a day a platoon may go through anywhere from 12,000 to 15,000 rounds.

According to Dyke, almost all of the live-fire practices are done essentially to build up to the final product of a night live-fire operation.

"We as Rangers say we can fight at night better than most anyone else," Dyke said. "We say we don't need white light to illuminate the targets, that we can do everything within the Infra Red spectrum. By actually doing this and training for it we gain an advantage over the enemy, which is why we concentrate a lot on the night live fire."

To help assist them in their night battle all Rangers were outfitted with night vision goggles. They also had lasers on their weapons which act as designators and aiming devices.

Pfc. William McGinnis, Company A, said all of the elements that were incorporated into the live fires help build every Ranger's confidence.

"One thing I'm definitely gaining by doing the live fires is confidence," McGinnis said. "Confidence that I can accomplish a bigger personal feat."

McGinnis said live fires are the best thing they can do to simulate real combat.

"It's almost exactly like real-life," McGinnis said. "We could go to war any day and if we were just practicing with blanks all the time we would have no idea as to the kind of damage we could cause. By doing the live fires, we understand what we are dealing with and learn how to better control it. It is the closest we will ever get to going to war."

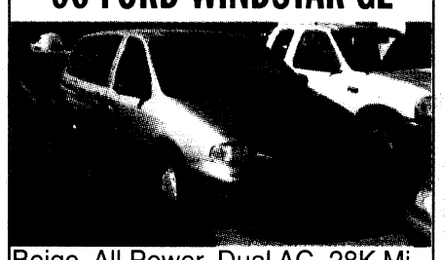


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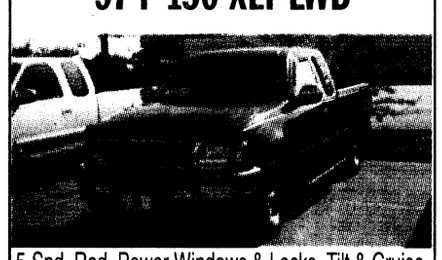
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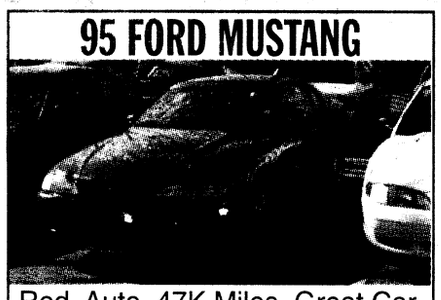
96 FORD CONTOUR

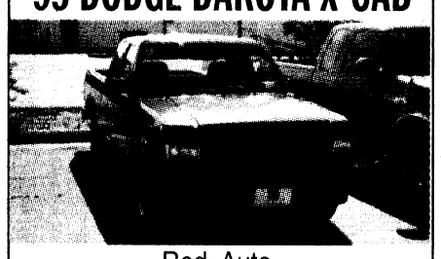
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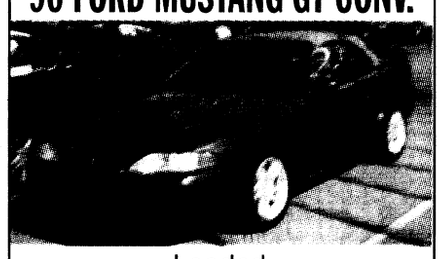
Green/Tan Leather, All Power, Loaded
$21,995

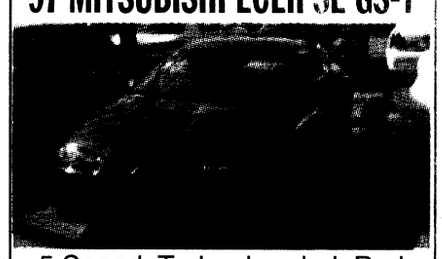
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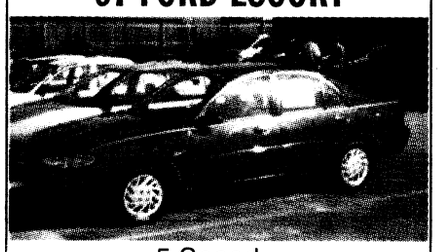
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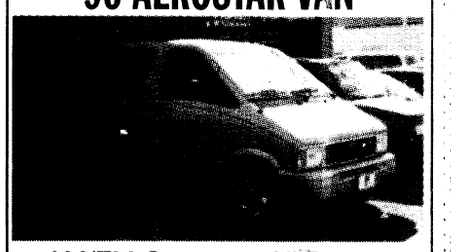
Low Miles, Full Power
SHARP!

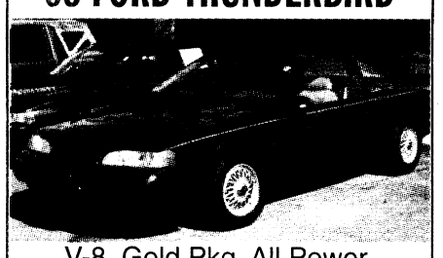
97 FORD ESCORT

5 Speed,
AM/FM Cassette, Air

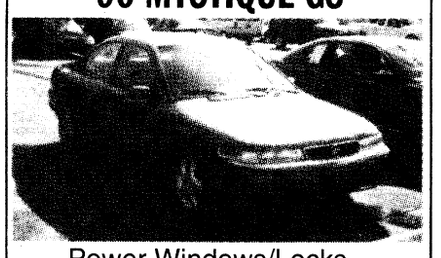
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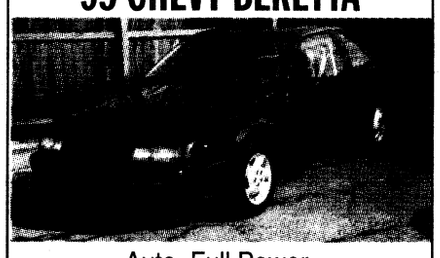
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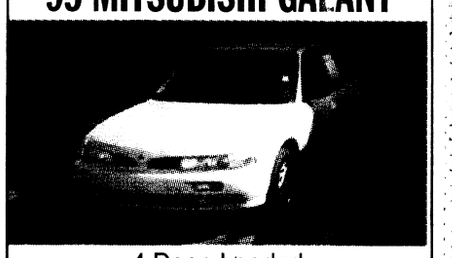
Bedliner,
5 Spd, Air

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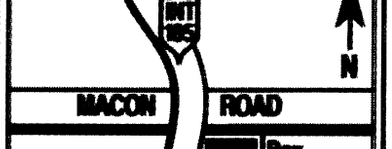
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THE BAYONET
Wednesday, November 25, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

Red Cross offers volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross offers volunteers to assist offices on post on a part-time basis, several days a week.

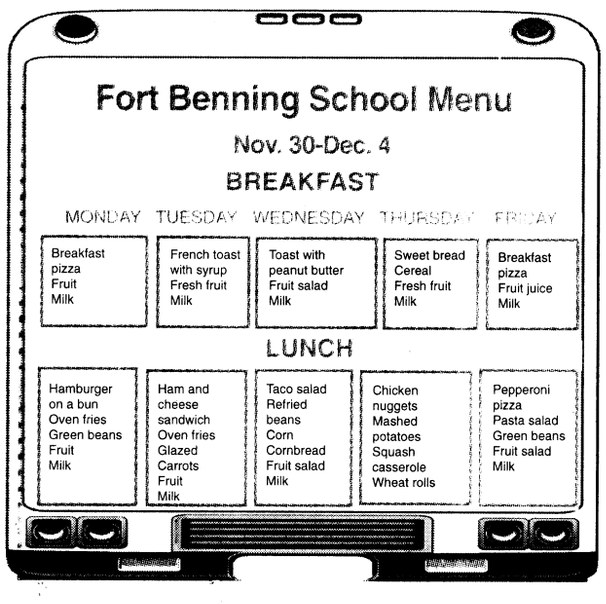
To inquire about the volunteers or for more information, call 545-5194.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Barracks Phone Center changes location — The Barracks Phone Center has a new location in the Main Post Mini Mall. The Center offers service to barracks rooms within 48 hours.



school & youth stuff

Housing areas schedule fall clean up

Installation Community Life Office

The Post Cantonment and Housing area clean up is scheduled for Monday through Dec. 4.

To make clean up a little easier for post residents, the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) has made pine straw, lime and fertilizer available at the U-Do-It Center, Building 385. For more information, call 545-4207.

DPW reminds residents that a new ordinance effective March 1, 1997 requires all yard waste be disposed of in a durable, covered plastic container, or DPW approved paper bags before placing by curbside for pick up. Approved bags are available at the U-Do-It Center.

Area coordinators and Community Life NCOs have made inspections and issued deficiency reports this week. All those issued reports must correct the deficiencies by Dec. 2. For more information, call the Community Life NCOIC for your housing area or Master Sgt. LaFleur at the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910.

DPW issues guidelines for housing area residents

Residents are responsible for the areas immediately adjacent to their government quarters, such as lawns, shrubbery, curbing and driveways. This area extends to the surrounding streets and halfway to adjacent quarters, but not to exceed 150 feet. Sponsors occupying government quarters are directly responsible for the police of these areas and will accomplish the following:

•Mow and edge grass — edging walkways and curbs by digging V-shaped ditches adjacent to the pavement is not authorized. Edging grooves should not exceed one-inch in width and be adjacent to the pavement. Placing gravel or stone adjacent to the pavement is not authorized.

•Prune and trim shrubbery.

•Remove trash, litter and leaves from lawn areas. Raking of leaves, litter, etc. into streets is not authorized. Yard waste should be placed in durable plastic containers (with lid) or DPW-approved paper bags and placed curbside for pick up.

•Sweep sidewalks and hard surface areas.

•Remove debris from road curbing and drains.

•Remove vines and other vegetation from buildings and fences.

•Maintain existing approved fencing, to include cleaning, painting and the repair or replacement of broken or missing items.

•Eliminate unsightly storage of household items such as barbecue grills, bicycles and toys.

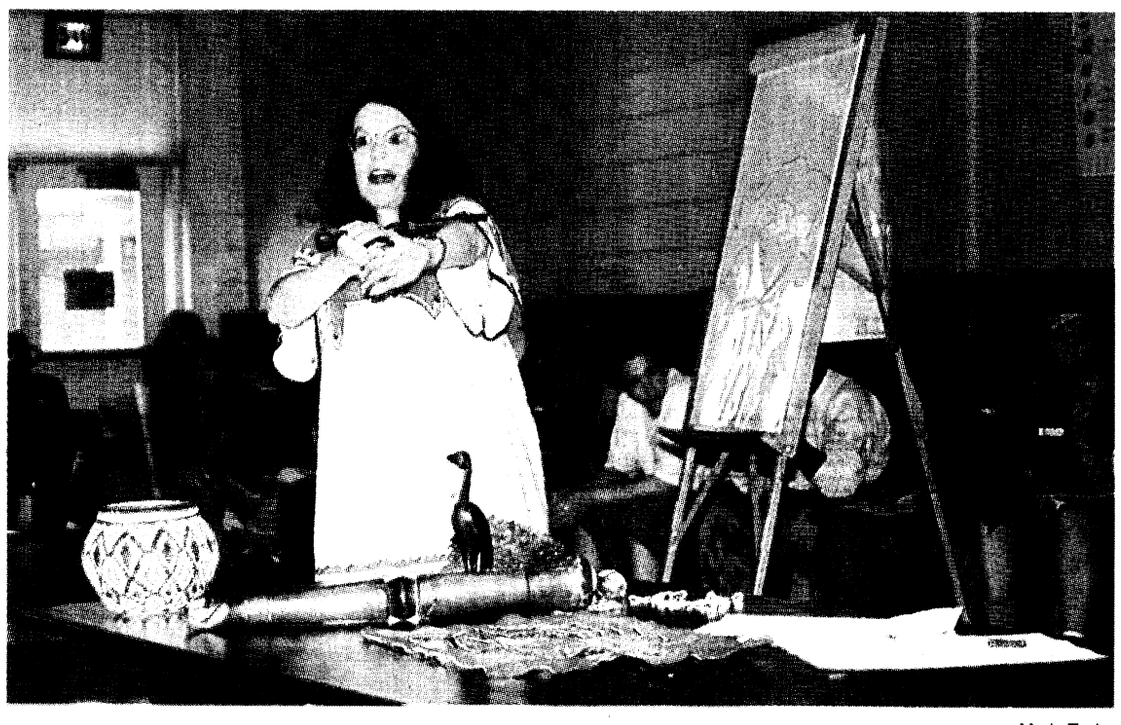
Refuse pick-up procedures for those who need to dispose of trash and refuse will be as follows:

•Household refuse such as baby diapers, food waste and household batteries will be placed in sealed plastic garbage bags or covered trash cans. Recycle items will be placed in recycle bins. Containers should be placed curbside in front of the quarters no later than 7:30 a.m. Washers, dryers and other non-refrigerant bulk items may be placed at curbside with household refuse. Residents should call Glenn Todd, Directorate of Public Works at 545-2117 to arrange pick-up of refrigerant items.

•Yard waste will not be picked up Nov. 30 due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Yard waste must still be removed, properly bagged and placed at curbside prior to inspections on Dec. 2. Regular yard waste pick-up will resume Dec. 7.

•Residents who need to dispose of used oil or scrap metal should utilize the Oil Recycle Point in Building 4000. The Oil Recycle Point is located in Harmony Church and open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Walter Nichols, Directorate of Public Works at 545-1007.



Maria Taylor

Medicine woman

Jacqueline McGee, a seventh-grade Language Arts teacher at Faith Middle School, shows a group of seventh-grade students a medicine stick used by men in one of the Indian tribes of Panama during healing rituals.

McGee's presentation was part of a student-led program held Friday celebrating Native American Heritage Month (NAHM) Faith students participated in activities all week in observance of NAHM.

McBride celebrates Book Week

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Halloween is over, but on Nov. 18, Madeline, Goldilocks, the Cat in the Hat and many other storybook characters paraded in and out of classrooms at McBride Elementary School as part of the National Book Week celebration.

Students, parents and faculty dressed as their favorite storybook character in order to spark an interest in reading.

National Book Week began in 1919 and is a week set aside each year in November to promote the interest of young people in reading good books.

The Children's Book Council in New York City formulates a new theme each year and a corresponding poster to help promote Book Week. The first poster was designed in 1921 and urged more books in the home. Since then, parents, teachers, librarians, publishers, editors and authors have joined in the annual effort to stimulate reading by children.

"Reading about a character and becoming that character offers a real challenge to the imagination," said Dell Hicks, principal at McBride.

"As the children see the storybook characters come to life they become interested in other books to read."

Nancy Gordy, a pre-kindergarten teacher at McBride who dressed as a character from her favorite book *Piggie Pie*, said dressing up as a storybook character becomes a great opportunity for the students to share books they have read and books their parents have read to them.

"*Piggie Pie* is a great fairy tale for children because the wonderful illustrations of the pigs hiding really brings the story out," Gordy added.

"The character parade along with Book Week has created such an interest that children began coming to the library two weeks ahead looking for books with characters they could dress up as," said Mitzi Crow, media specialist at McBride. "This event is always a great time and I'll guarantee that tomorrow the students will come to the library searching for books they were exposed to today."

Faith offers tours to community

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

For those who are 30-something and above, public school looks quite different than 20 or 30 years ago.

Computer labs and some new courses were just a couple of the reasons Faith Middle School students gave tours of the school to Fort Benning Soldiers and civilians during National Education Week.

"It helps them see how school has changed since they were students," said Anuarite Mubangu, a sixth-grader at Faith and one of the tour guides.

She and Kari Eldridge, an eighth-grader, were one of several pairs of students chosen by the faculty to lead groups through the school and explain the use of new technology, extracurricular activities and other aspects of Faith.

Lt. Col.(P) Anthony Cucolo, U.S Army Infantry School, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate and president of Faith's Parent-Teacher Organization, said the tours were particularly targeted toward commanders, command sergeants major, directors and chaplains.

"Since Faith is the only middle school on post, there is a good chance they deal with family members who have children at Faith," Cucolo said. "It was a chance for people who handle family support issues to go through the school and associate names with faces for those times when family issues arise."

Meeting the staff and watching students at work in an industrial arts class or doing Spanish drills gave more than an image, said Gerald Madler, a counselor at Faith.

"They know a little bit more about what goes on here," Madler said. "It gives them a point of contact."

It also showed off the quality of students at Faith and sent a message to the students themselves, Cucolo said.

"Students know when an outsider is there," he said. "If the kids see community leaders coming, they feel Faith is important to the community and that they're a part of something bigger."

School board meets, reports on director's Antarctica journey

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning School Board held its monthly meeting Monday. The new business included a report on the evaluation of the Department of Defense Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools (DDESS) Administrative Alignment and an update on the World School Antarctica trip.

Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools, started the meeting with a summary of the evaluation of the DDESS Alignment.

The alignment consisted of consolidating the administration of the DDESS schools in Alabama, South Carolina and Virginia.

The overall goal was to eliminate the duplicate cost of maintaining and operating separate full-staffed central offices for each district.

A break from the business was taken to recognize Staff Sgt. Dennis McClung, a school board member last year who represented McBride Elementary. McClung was presented a plaque from Col. Randy Buck, school board president.

"I personally enjoyed working with him last year," Buck said.

"I really learned a lot," McClung said. "Thank you to the school board and Dr. McMullen for giving me the chance to serve."

An update on the director of technology, Jerry Christy, and his World School Antarctica trip was then given by Alice Skinner, administrative technologist.

"Jerry left here Friday morning for Miami," Skinner said. "They then flew to South America and Jerry thought they would be able to rest up a little. However, their guide, Will Steger, a famous explorer, took them on a five-and-a-half-hour trek in the Andes.

"They then boarded the ship and sailed at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. As for Fort Benning students, they are being provided an up-to-the-moment update. We will soon test the technology and hopefully be able to have an on-line chat Monday."

"We are really committed to bringing real-life, real-time learning to the students," McMullen said. "This is an excellent example."

McMullen then gave the superintendent's report.

"November has been a special month in the schools as we celebrated American Education Week Nov. 16-20. Our theme 'Linking Students to Future Success' was reflected in a display at Infantry Hall, a family supper at Loyd, choral and band concerts at Faith, the dedication of a painting at White School to celebrate the life of Pearl Brakonecke, principal at White for many years, Lunch and Learn at Dexter, Noon Time Topics at Stowers and student-led tours at Faith."

Finally, McMullen explained that due to the treaty between the U.S. and Panama, the Department of Defense schools in Panama will close in June 1999. As a result of that closing, the Department of Defense Education Activity school systems were invited to send a representative to Panama last month to select items for use in their schools. Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent, represented Fort Benning.

"We feel really good about that trip," McMullen said. "We expect the additional supplies and equipment early next school year."

There will be no school board meeting for the month of December.

Holiday Schedule
Thanksgiving

	Nov. 26	Nov. 27
Recreation		
Main Post Bowling	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	Noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 1 a.m.	Noon to 2 a.m.
Golf Snack Shop	7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to dark	6:30 a.m. to dark
Outdoor Rec Rental	Closed	9 a.m. to Noon
Sand Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Noon to 9 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp and Marine	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	Closed	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Batting Cages	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fitness and Sports		
Audie Murphy F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells F.H.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt F.C.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Infantry Hall F.C.	Closed	Closed
Santiago F.C.	9 a.m to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells indoor pool	Noon to 4:30 p.m.	Noon to 4:30 p.m.
All other pools	Closed	Closed
Miscellaneous		
Family Unit Network Center	Closed	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed	Closed
Child Development Services		
Administration	Closed	Closed
Centers	Closed	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
School age services	Closed	5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Youth Services		
Administration	Closed	Closed
Main Center	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Gym	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Bouton Heights Outreach	Closed	5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
McGraw Outreach	Closed	5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	Closed	Noon to 9 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	Closed	Closed
ADAPCP	Closed	Closed
Army Emergency Relief	545-2218	
Always on call after normal duty hours		
Service Stations and Auto Maintenance		
Main Post Shoppette and Gas	Closed at 6 p.m.	Open at 6 a.m.
Mall Service Station	Closed	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Automotive Skills Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Rollover Car Wash	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs and Package Stores		
Officers' Club	Closed	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Cashiers Cage	10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	10 a.m to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	Closed	Closed
Bradley's	Closed	Closed
Main NCO Club	Closed	4:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Afterhours	5 p.m. to 2 a.m.	6 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	4 to 11 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Shoppette	Closed	Closed
Class Six Main Post	Closed	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Food Service and PXs		
Customer Accounts	Closed	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Commissary	Closed	Closed
PX Main Mall	Closed	6 a.m. to midnight
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	Closed	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed	Closed
Sightseeing Road Troop Store	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	Closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	Closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	Closed	6 a.m. to midnight
Burger King Express	Closed	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza, Sub Shoppette	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	Closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	Closed	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	Closed	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed	Closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	Closed	Closed
Special T's	Closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
The Dud Pit	Closed	Closed
Robin Hood	Closed	11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Churches Chicken	Closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Reggie's Beverage Company Pub	Closed	Closed
Reggie's Beverage Company Dining	Closed	Closed
Subway	Closed	7 a.m. to 1 a.m.
American Eatery (Kelley Hill)	Closed	Closed

births

Girls

Cynthia Gwenn Jeffers — born Nov. 6 to Staff Sgt. Dennis and Eva Jeffers.

Britney Marie Beach— born Nov. 3 to Spc. Eric J. and Dody M. Beach.

Alexis Briona Cherry — born Nov. 3 to Staff Sgt. Dexter E. and Pamela J. Cherry.

Rachel Ann Legiec — born Nov. 4 to Capt. Joseph and Lisa Ann Legiec.

Boys

Michael Dean McDonald— born Nov. 2 to Capt. John D. and Michelle McDonald.

Cameron Charles Hayes — born Nov. 3 to Spc. Charles R. Jr. and Vanessa Hayes..

Nicholas Ian Vetter — born Nov. 6 to Capt. John D. and Misty Vetter.

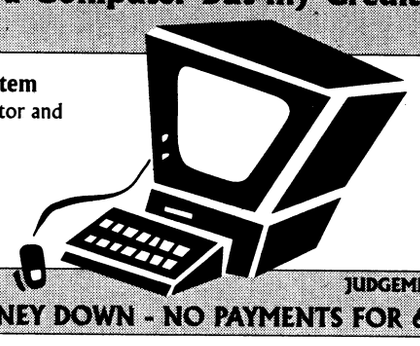
Dillan Dawayne Austill — born Nov. 3 to Spc. Danny D. and Shannon Austill.

Julius Demarcos Owens — born Nov. 4 to Sgt. Eric D. and Pamela Owens.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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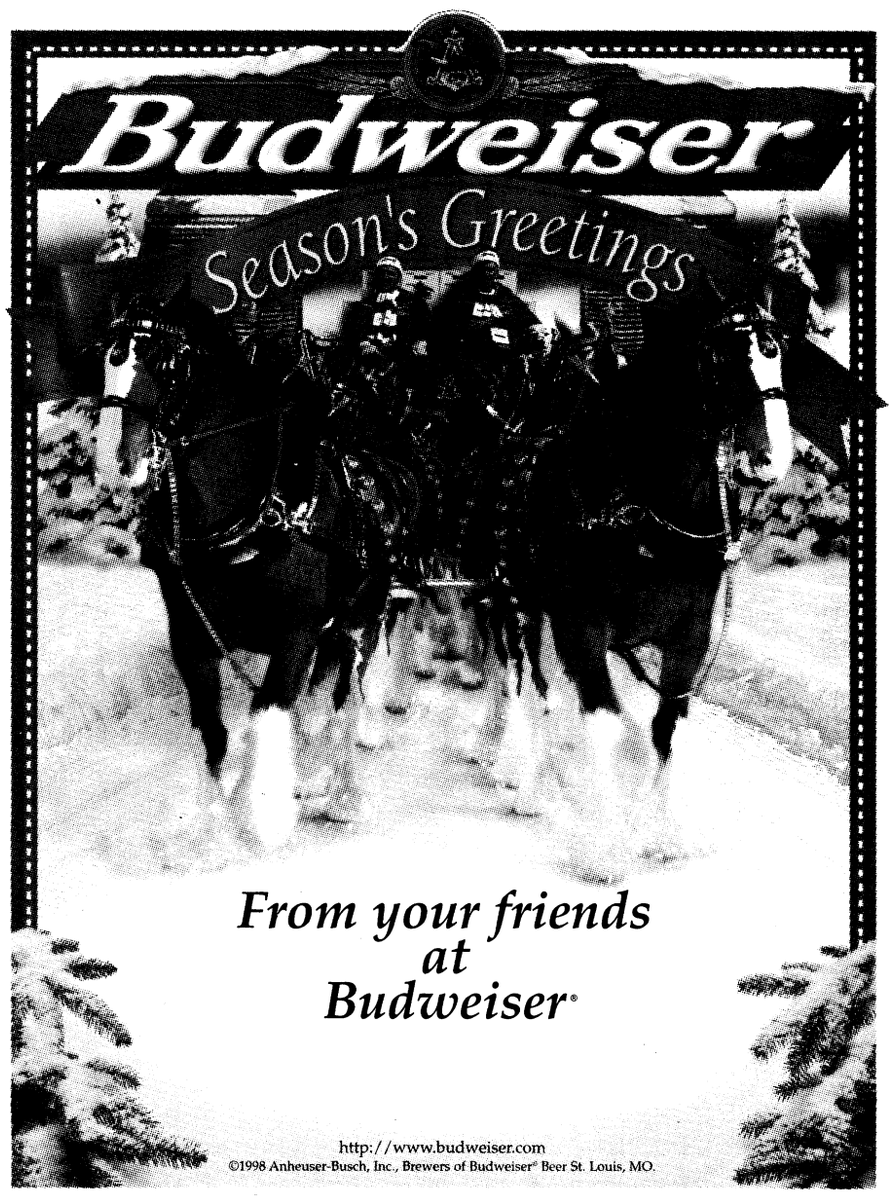


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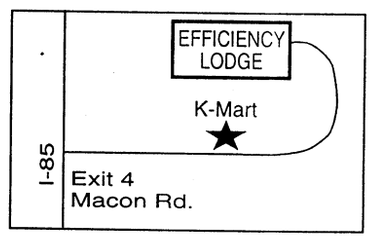
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Routine exams detect cancer

Lt. Col. Adolfina M. Polk
U.S. Army Dental Activity

Each year, approximately 27,000 Americans learn they have oral cancer.

Routine self-examinations of the mouth can help detect signs of this life-threatening disease and significantly improve chances of successful treatment.

The mouth provides easy visual access for early detection of pre-cancerous and cancerous changes. Because these changes can be painless, people may be unaware of their existence. By the time a diagnosis is made, however, about 50 percent of oral cancers have already spread from the primary site to the lymph nodes.

People can examine their mouths regularly using a hand mirror to explore every area of it, along with the gums, lips and tongue.

Many oral cancers begin as changes in the mucous membrane, the lining of the mouth. These changes can be caused by such things as chronic irritation from ill-fitting dentures or from excessive use of tobacco products or alcohol. Watch for such signs as recurring sore areas, lumps, masses, white patches or new growths.

Statistics show that cigarette smokers face four times the risk of death from oral cancer than non-smokers do. Heavy drinkers also have increased risk of developing oral cancer. Habitual use of smokeless tobacco has been strongly linked to oral cancer as well. A five-fold increase in the incidence of oral cancer is predicted within the next 30 to 40 years. Much of this predicted increase is believed to be due to the enormous increase in smokeless tobacco consumption among pre-teens in recent years.

If any of the following warning signs of oral cancer are present, the dental staff urges an immediate visit to the dentist:

•White, smooth or scaly patches in the mouth or on the lips;

•Swelling or lumps in the mouth or on the neck, lips or tongue;

•Numbness, burning or pain in the mouth or throat without apparent cause; and

•Difficulty or abnormality in speaking or swallowing.

If the dentist notices any of these signs, samples of the tissue in question will be taken for microscopic examination by a pathologist. If the examination indicates the tissue is not cancerous but could become so, the dentist will work with to remove the cause of irritation immediately. If the irritation is due to poorly fitting dentures, they should be repaired or replaced. If the irritation is a result of alcohol consumption, smoking or smokeless tobacco use, these habits should be given up.

Regular dental examinations and routine self-examinations at home can help protect everyone from this life-threatening disease.

ask the judge

Jane M. Winand
Legal Assistance Division

Q. The other day a salesperson called my home and told me I was randomly selected to participate in their promotion. The salesperson stated that if I participated in the promotion, I would be able to receive subscriptions to 10 magazines at a very low cost. He further stated that all I had to do was give him my checking account number so that they could verify my identity and take the very low payment out of my checking account. Should I participate?

A. Participating in the promotion is up to you. However, agreeing to their payment method could be a bad decision. There is a new payment method called "Demand Draft" which is legal, but very dangerous. It works like this: You give the merchant your checking account number. The merchant, using your initial authorization, takes the money or monthly payment from the account without needing your signature every time he withdraws money from your account. The process appears very convenient. However, you can imagine that it can cost you dearly if the merchant is not honest.

Furthermore, never give your checking account number, or any other vital information, over the phone. One of the current scams involves someone calling you to notify you that you have won a prize. The caller indicates that a credit card number and expiration date is required before you claim your prize. Within weeks, you notice unauthorized charges on your credit card and you never receive the prize. The law does protect you from unauthorized charges after the payment of an initial fee of $50. However, you are out the $50 and you've spent lots of time disputing the unauthorized charges.

Good credit is a valuable asset and must be protected. Be wary of all phone calls and mail offers indicating that you have been selected to receive a special promotion or prize. In the majority of those situations, you've been selected as the next victim of a scam. If you have been made a victim, call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney. We will explore the legal options with you to ascertain whether your damages can be minimized.

community briefs

on post

ACS offers Tripmaker — Tripmaker is a free service provided to Soldiers and their families who are traveling by vehicle to a new duty station. This service provides information on travel time, best routes, attractions and generic maps which can assist with moving.

For more information, call 545-4043.

Red Cross offers HIV classes — The Red Cross Fort Benning Station offers HIV and AIDS classes.

Interested persons should call the office at 545-5194.

The next scheduled class is pending on the number of requests for the class.

OWC accepts welfare requests — The Officers' Wives Club will begin its second disbursement of welfare funds for this year in January. All non-profit organizations wishing to receive consideration for a donation may submit requests to the OWC Welfare Committee for review. Requests must be received no later than Tuesday.

Requests should include:

•name and phone number of organization's point of contact;

•amount of money being requested;

•specific purpose for money requested;

•other sources of income for the organization;

•names of other organizations request for funds are being made to;

•the organization's fund raising efforts; and

•number of military personnel and or military families affected.

Requests can be submitted to:

Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning
P.O. Box 51978
Fort Benning, GA 31905-1978
ATTN: Welfare Committee

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by calling either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings will take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

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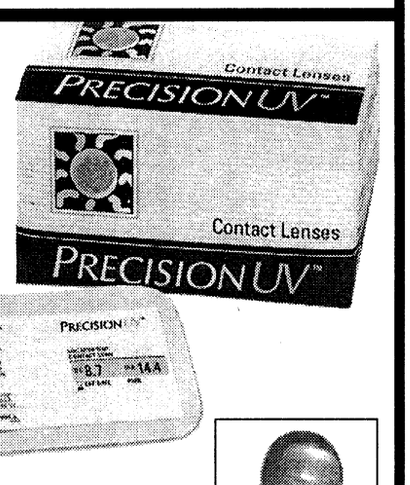
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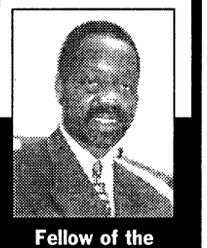
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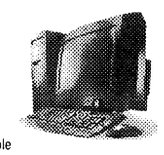


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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner

"Essayons"

Family Housing purchases vacuum truck

Directorate of Public Works

There will be no yard waste pick up Monday, but in support of the Installation's Fall Clean-up Week there will be a yard waste pick-up Wednesday.

There will be no refuse, trash, garbage or recycle pick ups on Thursday. The affected areas are Bouton Heights, Upper Davis Hill, Iron Triangle, Rainbow Avenue and White Elephants.

Residents in these areas will have their refuse, trash, garbage and recycle items pick up Monday.

Refuse, trash, garbage and recycle collection in the remaining Family Housing Areas for today and Friday will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Leaf and Pine Needle Pick-up Schedule

Family Housing recently purchased a "leaf vacuum truck" to remove leaves and pine needles throughout Family Housing. This truck will begin service Monday using the schedule shown at right.

For convenience, periodic updates on schedule changes will be in *The Bayonet*'s DPW Information Corner "Essayons" column through February 1999.

Residents are requested to place leaves and pine needles free of limbs and other debris within five feet of curb by 6 p.m. on the evening prior to the truck being in the area.

Leaves are not to be placed in the street or where they will block the storm drainage system.

For more information, call Bill Bunt at 545-3725.

Leaf and Pine Needle Pick Up Schedule

Family Housing Area	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Indianhead Terrace	X				
Iron Triangle	X				
McDonald Manor		X			
Rainbow Avenue			X		
Austin Loop			X		
Miller Loop			X		
Vibbert Avenue			X		
Eames Avenue			X		
Bently Avenue			X		
Sigerfoos Road			X		
Baltzell Avenue			X		
Quarters 1 and 2			X		
Norton and Ragin Courts				X	
Perkins Place				X	
White Elephants					X
Remaining Areas on Main Post					X
Bouton Heights	X				
Davis Hill		X			
McGraw Manor			X		
Custer Terrace				X	
Upatoi Terrace					X

DPW sets guidelines for Christmas lighting

Directorate of Public Works

With the approach of the holidays, many wish to decorate their residence in celebration of the season. Doing so may require prudence in the interest of safety, facility upkeep and energy conservation. Holiday decorations need to conform to the following requirements in the family housing area:

Exterior

•Roofs must have no decorations, lighted or unlighted. The installation of these decorations may be dangerous to individuals and cause damage to roofs.

•Decorations may be affixed to walls, underside of eaves and displayed elsewhere in adjoining yards. When attaching decorations to a residence use the smallest possible fasteners. Use only Underwriter's Laboratory electrical decorations.

Interior

•Do not overload electrical circuits inside a residence.

•Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning.

Barracks

•Exterior lighting is not permitted in the barracks.

•Do not overload electrical circuits or leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning in the barracks.

Administrative areas

•Non-electric decorations will be used in office and operational facilities throughout the installation.

Be judicious in family housing and barracks areas when using electrical decorations.

In family housing do not turn on the outside electrical decorations until dusk and turn them off prior to midnight. Moderation in the use of electrical decorations will allow residents to enjoy the season.

Safety tips

•Check lights for frayed wires, damaged sockets or cracked insulation before use.

•Avoid fire by keeping natural trees well watered and extension cords and lights away from the water.

•Keep tree unplugged when not at home.

•Avoid short-circuiting from rain by covering outdoor plugs and connector joints.

•Use a ground fault circuit interrupter on each circuit.

•Do not use more than one extension cord per outlet.

•Never decorate trees with candles.

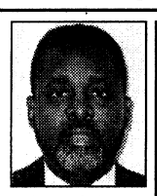
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Holiday time to offer thanks

Chaplain (Capt.) Scott M. Bullock
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

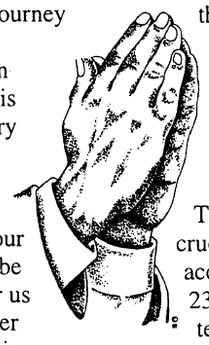
I don't know what I would do if I did not have holidays to look forward to. It is so refreshing to see the fine print and realize I will have some time off work to relax, catch up on home essentials or visit with family on these special occasions.

reflections

Now Thanksgiving is already here. I trust you and your family will make this Thanksgiving holiday a memorable event at your home. One way you can do this is by establishing some family traditions. Some Thanksgiving traditions will never vanish, like turkey and football. For Christian believers there are far more important family traditions to consider.

How about you? What significance does Thanksgiving have in your home? I am convinced that knowing Thanksgiving's true heritage, God's great provision and Bible teachings will help us have a special holiday.

First, Thanksgiving has a tremendous heritage for us today. We often think Thanksgiving simply began with the Pilgrims and American Indians at their first harvest in 1621. But Thanksgiving has its roots as far back as the earliest history of western civilization. The Old Testament Jews observed a festival of thanks in the Feast Of Tabernacles according to Leviticus 23:34-44. This was an eight-day feast set aside after harvest to offer thanks for good crops and God's present provision in addition to recalling God's help during the wilderness journey from Egypt.



One tradition we can establish in our homes is compiling a good library of history books that turn our attention to the sacrifices and hardships suffered by our forefathers. May they be a constant reminder for us and provoke us to render thanks to God from their mighty example.

Second, God's great blessings must motivate us to hold a special significance for this Thanksgiving season. Creation itself evidences God's provision on our behalf. Psalm 19:1 says "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork." Just look around. All the beauty you see in nature was created by God. But God also evidenced himself to us in a special way through his one and only son, Jesus Christ. You see, Jesus Christ is the ultimate reason we all ought to be thankful. God demonstrated his love for all humanity through the cross of Christ. Romans 5:8 proclaims, "God demonstrated his love for us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

When we speak of the blessings of God at Thanksgiving, we must be mindful of the greatest reason to offer thanks, and that is God's provision of salvation from our own sin or imperfections. Thanksgiving was more meaningful to me when I discovered God's gift of eternal life by God's grace through faith in Jesus Christ. Only when we keep the cross at the forefront of our Thanksgiving holiday will we realize how much we truly have to be thankful for. So how can we remind ourselves about this? How about setting some time aside each Thanksgiving to read the crucifixion and resurrection account from the gospel of Luke 23-24? This would make a terrific family tradition establishing the proper attitude of gratitude in our homes.

Finally, the Bible commands us to be thankful. As Christian believers, we do not have the option to decide whether or not we will feel like being grateful. Thanksgiving must never be based solely on an emotion but on God's objective teaching. St. Paul said it this way in Philippians 4:11, "I have learned in whatsoever condition I am, to be content." Well, that is easier said than done, isn't it? It is so easy to look around at what everybody else has and what we do not have and think "I'm pretty desperate."

Here's another tradition to consider: how about taking 15-30 minutes as a family before your big dinner to recall the rich goodness of God and to say a direct word of thanks to those friends and family God has blessed you with. May we then realize that Thanksgiving can truly be an everyday holiday.

Daily Bible Readings
Nov. 29 - Dec. 4

Date	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Nov. 29	146, 147 111, 113	Isaiah 1:1-9	II Peter 3:1-10 Matthew 25:1-13
Nov. 30	1 -3 4, 7	Isaiah 1: 10-20	I Thessalonians 1 Luke 20:1-8
Dec. 1	5, 6 10,11	Isaiah 1:21-3l	Thessalonian 2:1-12 Luke 20:9-18
Dec. 2	119: 1-24 12-14	Isaiah 2:1-11	Thessalonians 2:13-20 Luke 20:19-26
Dec. 3	18: 1-20 18: 21-50	Isaiah2:12-22	I Thessalonians 3 Luke 20:27-40
Dec. 4	16,17 22	Isaiah 3:8-15	I Thessalonians 4:1-12 Luke 20:41-21:4

Thanksgiving Service Schedule

Protestant
7 p.m. Wednesday, —
The Infantry Center Chapel
Sightseeing Road Chapel

Catholic
10 a.m. Thursday —
Main Post Catholic Chapel

Interdenominational
Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill

Advent reminds us to be alert for God's arrival

Chaplain (Maj.) Ruben D. Colon
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Be on guard! Be alert! You do not know when the time will come. It's like a man going away; he leaves his house and puts his servants in charge, each with his assigned task and tells the one at the door to keep watch.

He keeps watch because you do not know when the owner of the house will come back — whether in the evening, midnight, when the rooster crows or at dawn. If he comes suddenly, do not let him find you sleeping. What I say to you, I say to everyone. "Watch!" Mark 13:33-37 NIV.

We were on a flight home after months of deployment. The plane was filled to capacity and all the military personnel on board sat back for a flight that was to last roughly 36 hours. After an hour into our flight, I noticed one Soldier who for the whole flight kept going to one particular window and looking out, then glancing at his watch. After a while, it occurred to me that there were two kinds of responses occurring in anticipation of our return home. While he was watching, I was only waiting.

Advent is the period just before Christmas. It invites us to a similar active response. Do we watch or merely wait for Christmas? Advent calls us to take courage and allows us to hope in a truly faithful way.

In Advent "watching" implies a readiness, where waiting connotes something of a relaxed atmosphere. Waiting implies a sense that maybe we would be diverted to another conflict and never get home. To do so is like giving up on all the hopes and promises the Christ child comes to bring us at Christmas.

To conclude, Advent is really a reminder to all believers that God has come into our world through the Christ child and also a reminder that we need to be on alert for his appearance in our lives. The joyous experience of his salvation for all people is like counting on someone who will always be with you. That Soldier in the above illustration knew that his family was there for him. He anticipated the passion and desire of his arrival and reunion with his family, much like what we anticipate in the arrival of the Lord Christ. Once again, God has come to us, and keeps coming.

During Advent, be an active watcher rather than a passive waiter. It is a season of vigil, during which Christians actively anticipate the coming of the Messiah. Just as the shepherds and the wise men and all those who were finally led to the manger, we can declare "Blessed be the Lord," and "Glory to God in the highest and peace to men of good will."

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel and Auditorium, Building 3020
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel and Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soldiers Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
7 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Masses

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel and Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Sunday Worship Service

10:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Friday Service

1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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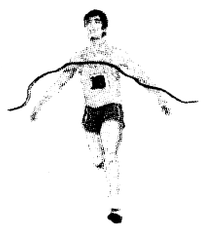
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Wednesday, November 25, 1998

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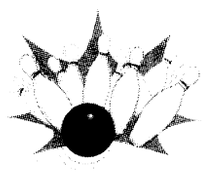
Post conducts Jingle Bell Jog — Fort Benning will conduct its third annual Jingle Bell Jog at 1 p.m. Dec. 10 at Engineer Field across from Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The Jog will consist of a 5K Fun Run as well as a 10K race. The 10K race will have race categories including Under 40 Male, Under 40 Female, Team and Wheelchair.

Entry fee for the event is $5 for children 12 and under and $8 for all others. Pre-registration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Dec. 10. All proceeds from the race will benefit Santa's Castle.

All races will start and finish at the corner of Way St. and Dixie Road. The awards ceremony will take place in the field next to the finish line at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-9542.



Bowling centers hold tourney — Fort Benning Bowling Centers are conducting a 9-Pin No-Tap Doubles Tournament through Nov. 30.

Doubles teams can be male, female or mixed. Sign up and bowl any time lanes are available. First place prize is $600. Entry fee is $20 per team.



Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt," players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

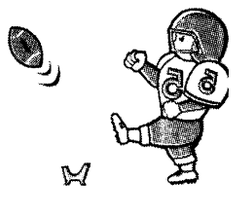
The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per student per month.

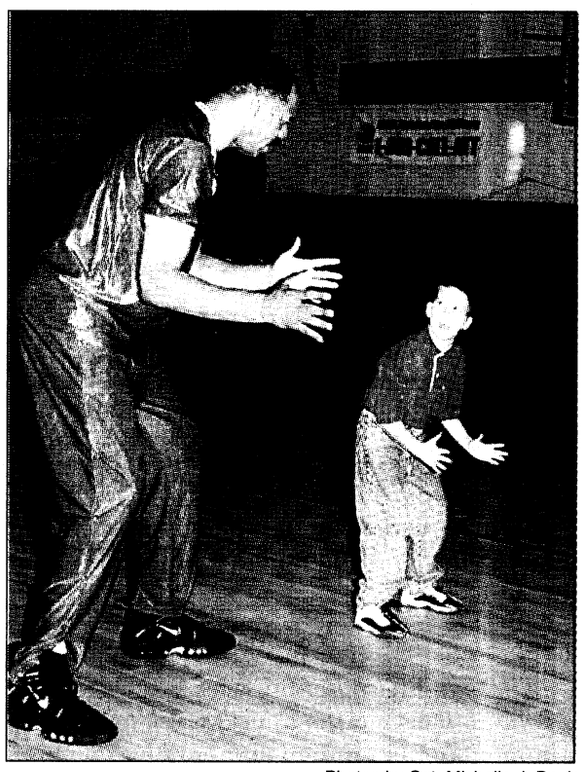
For more information, call 545-7945.



MPs host pig bowl — The Southeastern Flag Football Pig Bowl Tournament will be held Dec. 5 at Doughboy Stadium.

The opening ceremony is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Teams participating include Forts Rucker and McClellan, Ala., and Fort Gordon, Ga.

For more information, call 545-4994.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Artis Gilmore shows 8-year-old Dean Sando the proper defensive stance.



Former Boston Celtic Scott Wedmen talks to a group of Fort Benning children about motivation during the youth basketball clinic Thursday at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Stars show they're heroes on, off court

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning community members got their chance to put up their best shots against former National Basketball Association (NBA) stars Thursday as part of AT&T's NBA Heroes of the Hardcourt basketball tour.

Five former NBA standouts including six-time NBA All-star Artis Gilmore and Hall of Famer Bill Sharmen participated in the tour, which also made stops at Forts Gordon and Stewart, Ga.

"We are here to celebrate with the military and their family members," said Gilmore. "This is something very special — to share (our talents) and be a part of the activities here."

Sharmen added that he was thrilled to have been asked to take part in the tour.

"Events such as these are my way of using my basketball talents to provide entertainment to the hard-working men and women helping to defend our country," he said.

More than 300 people showed up at the Main Post Exchange for the autograph session with Gilmore, Sharmen, former Denver Nugget guard and Hall of Famer Davis Thompson, former Detroit Piston Darrell Walker and Boston Celtic Scott Wedman.

In addition to a two-hour autograph session at the Main Post Exchange, the NBA heroes also conducted a youth basketball clinic at Audie Murphy Fitness Center where they worked with youngsters on basics such as dribbling, lay ups and good sportsmanship.

"I learned how to play better," said 8-year-old RaiShaun Bennett. "My favorite part was when we practiced shooting."

Bennett said the clinic was fun although he admitted he wasn't quite sure who his teachers were.

During the "legends" game, the NBA stars joined forces with Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade to take on another team comprised of Soldiers mainly from the 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction).

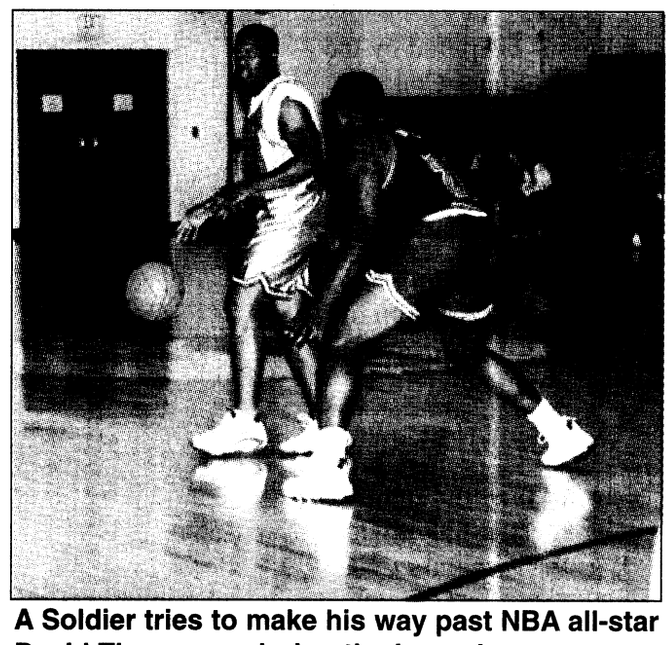
Although the ITB team may have had a slight advantage with their pro teammates, the 608th team put up a fight, but lost 52-36 after the 20 minutes of play.

"It doesn't matter how old they get; they just get stronger with age," said Sammie O'Neal, a player from the 608th Ord. Co. "It was great to have them here and play just to have fun."

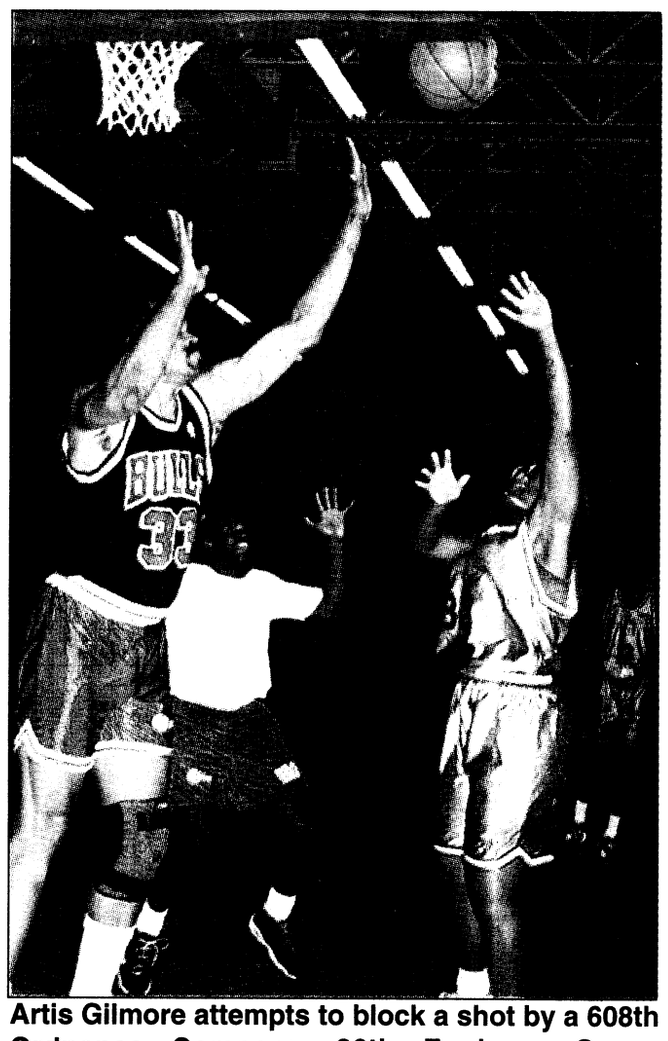
Besides the legends game, the festivities also included three-point and slam dunk contests.

Brandon Sykes, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, won the three-point competition after beating former Boston Celtic Scott Wedman in a shootout.

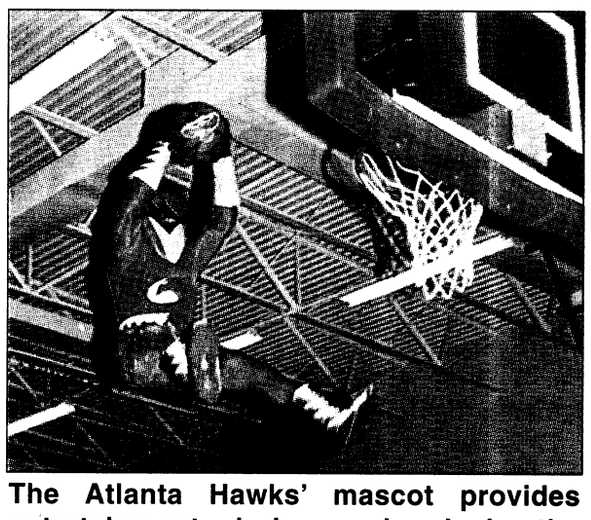
Taiwan Sadler and Joel Benefiel, both of ITB, tied for first place in the slam dunk contest, which was judged by three Fort Benning community members.



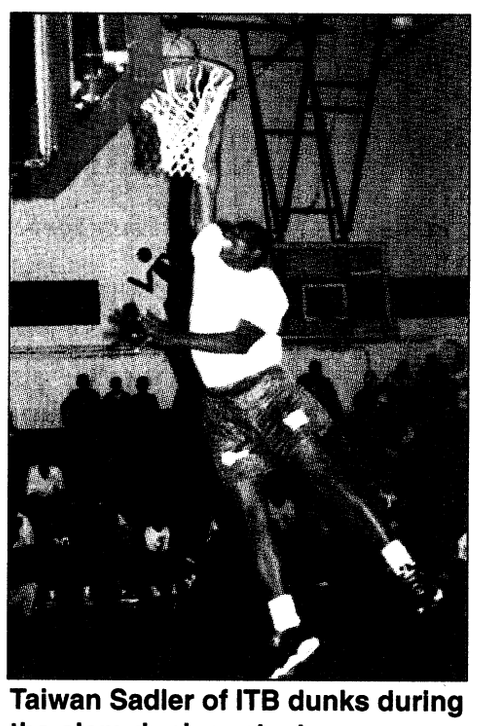
A Soldier tries to make his way past NBA all-star David Thompson during the legends game.



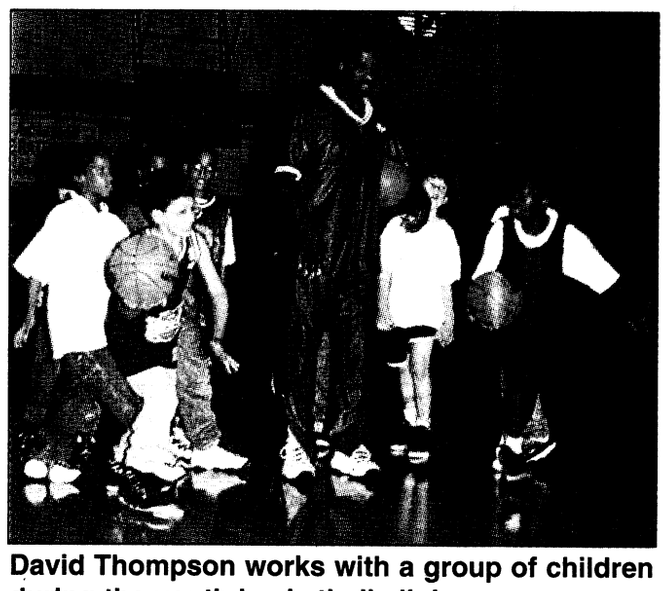
Artis Gilmore attempts to block a shot by a 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) Soldier.



The Atlanta Hawks' mascot provides entertainment during a break in the festivities Thursday.



Taiwan Sadler of ITB dunks during the slam dunk contest.



David Thompson works with a group of children during the youth basketball clinic.



Michele E. Hanson

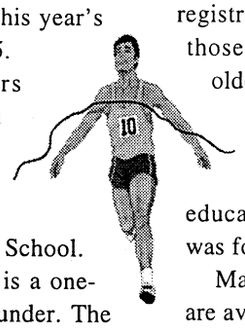
Soccer time

Members of Youth Services participate in a 4- and 5-year-old soccer game held at French Field Saturday. Soccer and football games for all ages are played Saturdays on Main Post beginning at 9 a.m. There are no scheduled youth sporting events during the upcoming holiday weekend. Tackle football, flag football, cheerleading and soccer will resume on Dec. 5.

Faith prepares for holiday race

Faith Middle School

Faith Middle School is gearing up for this year's Faith Holiday Race, which is set for Dec. 5.



Fort Benning community members including students, parents, teachers and military members are invited to participate in the event, which is comprised of three different races.

All races begin and end at Faith Middle School. The first race will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is a one-mile race for boys and girls ages 14 and under. The two and five-mile races for all ages will begin at 9:15 and 10 a.m., respectively.

Race preregistration fee is $4 for ages 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and older. Race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with a $5 fee for those 14 and under and $7 for runners 15 and older.

Award and T-shirt presentations to race finishers will be in the school gym. The race is an outgrowth of Faith's physical education program and its jogging club, which was formed in 1978.

Maps of the race routes as well as entry forms are available at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call Susan Emerson, Faith's physical education teacher, at 545-5524 or 545-7793.

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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

shorts

Fort Bragg conducts jog — Fort Bragg, N.C., will conduct the 20th annual Jingle Bell Jog at 10 a.m. Dec. 4. The race, which is a U.S. Amateur Track and Field certified race, is 10 kilometers long.

The race will begin at the JFK Special Warfare Memorial Plaza on Arnenness Street near Reilly Street. Registration fee is $15 until the day of the race.

For more information, call Capt. Mark Witte at 432-3202

Ten Star holds camp — Registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. The camp is open to boys and girls ages 10-18.

Past participants include Michael Jordan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Christian Laettner.

For more information, call (704) 372-8610.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eightball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

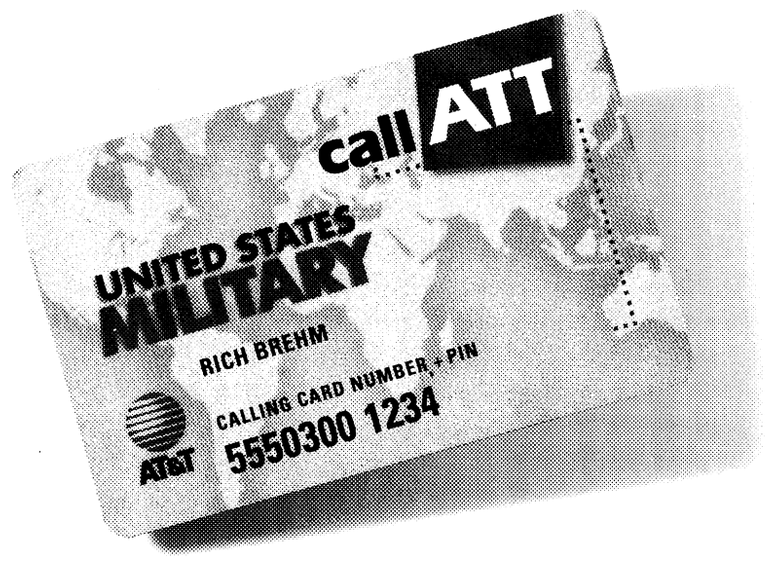
BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 or David Moore at (334) 298-5955.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25. A special offer to buy three cards and get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.



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DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- **call 682-3346, or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.**

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Bayonet Classifieds

FAX YOUR AD AT 682-268

OR BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100- $500
Police Impounds- All makes
1-800-522-2730 ext.3390

70 Karmann Ghia VW, good cond., needs paint job. $1800/obo. 563-0060.

83 Buick Riviera, good running cond.,$2500/obo. 689-0287. (25)

84 Lincoln Towncar, immac., canary yellow, $3395. 687-9711. (18)

86 Mercedes 190E classic, silver, all power, sunroof, am/fm cass. 687-8052. (25)

88 Saab 900s, red, 5spd, ac, sunroof, $3200. 568-8840. (T)

88 Honda Prelude SI, awesome red beauty, loaded, sunroof, garaged! $3800! Jolm Karastory. 706-322-8888.

89 Ford Taurus, grey, fully auto., very good air/heat, 4dr., ps,pb, fully elect., very good cond., $2700. 323-0391. (25)

89 Chevy Caprice, blue, auto., air, exc.cond., $2400. 689-0067,ext.2593.

90 Camaro, body & int exc. cond, complete eng. rebuilt w/roller cam, stereo system, tire/rims, exhaust 4spd auto., $6000/obo, 687-3470. (11)

90 Dodge Dynasty, exc.cond., fully loaded, $2700. 298-5017. (11)

90 Saab 900, blue/blue, excellent Christmas gift, 140k miles, $4000. 685-3331. (4)

90 Ford Taurus SW, pw, ac, radio, cass.,white, 132k miles, $2900. 565-5703. (25)

91 Geo Metro, good tires, auto., runs good. $800/obo. 687-6453. (25)

91 Nissan Maxima, grey, fully loaded, blue book $7800, sell for $6500. 687-8931. (25)

93 Mazda Mx3, 47k miles, blk., exc. cond. pwr W/L, 5 spd. $7500, 687-8784.

94 Mercury Sable, 4dr, never smoked in, power everything! Luxury midsize, $5950. No qualifying. Calvin Jones, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chrysler LHS, all leather, fully loaded, CD, asking $11,500/obo. 682-3762. (11)

95 Mitsubishi Eclipse, awesome sports machine, pwr everything. $8989/Single women need no previous credit! Curt Harrell or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Kia Sephia GS, 4dr, auto., air, cass., 30k miles! $4900 or $87/mo. Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Avalon, want to buy or take over pymts. 912-924-7166. (18)

96 Chevy Lumina, exc cond., $2000 no dealers. 687-3062 or 689-3429. (11)

96 Toyota Corolla, 4dr, pw/l, $7975. Keith Thompson or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Hyundai Accent, 4dr, low miles, sunroof, air, auto.! Cheap & almost new! $4900 or no qualifying financing. Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

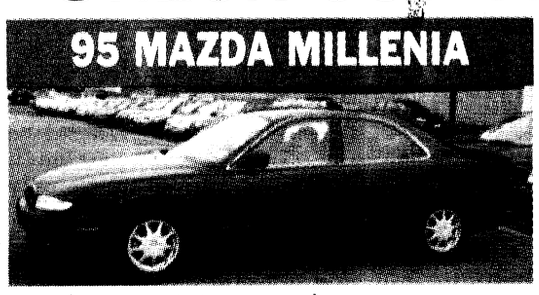
Classified Ad Deadline: Tuesday, 5 pm

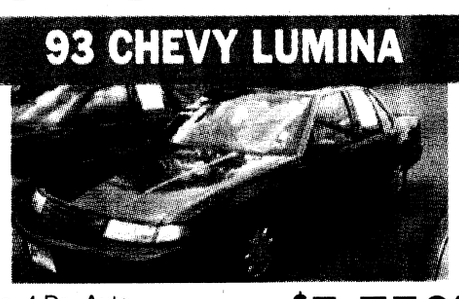
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96 GEO METRO LSI AUTO, AIR $4995	94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR., AIR, AUTO $5995	95 HYUNDAI SONATA V-6, GL, LOADED $5995	95 HYUNDAI SCOPE LS LOADED $5995
94 GEO METRO $500 DN. DELIVERS	95 FORD ESCORT LS LOADED $500 DN.	93 DODGE DYNASTY V-6 LOADED $3995	91 DODGE CARAVAN LOADED $2995
RENT A CAR $14.95 DAY $39.95 WEEKEND $99.95 WEEK	96 CHEVY BERETTA LOADED, 6-CYL. $6995	94 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR., AUTO, AIR $4995	RENTAL NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED BUT ACCEPTED

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95 MAZDA MIATA

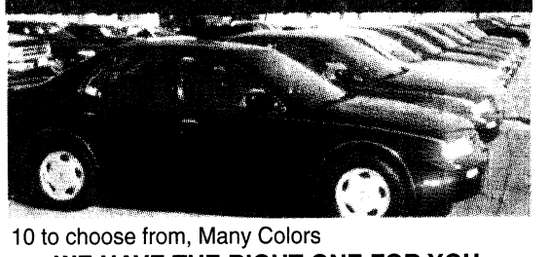
2 Dr. Conv., 5 Spd, Stock #14T97 COME TEST DRIVE $8,995.00

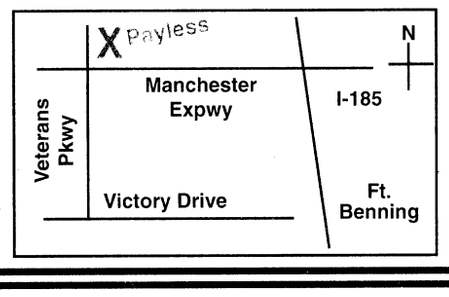
95 CHRYSLER LeBARON

Convertible, Low Miles, V-6, auto #37193 $10,688.00

97 NEON COUPE

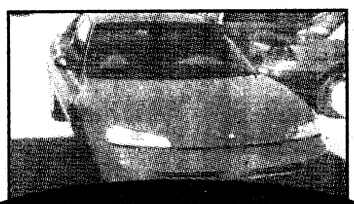
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The Bayonet Classifieds

97 Nissan Sentra GXE, silver, 4dr, loaded, auto. w/od, pw, exc.cond., $10,500/obo. 568-1343 or 660-1537(Spanish). (11)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 92k miles, 4dr, $5500/negot. Must sell, PCSing. 689-2857, 689-6535 (Spanish). (11)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi, V-6, power sunroof, leather, blk. 329-2990. (4)

Vans & trucks

68 Ford pickup, runs great, white, new tires, no rust, very good shape. $1700/obo. 323-4488, M-F, 8-6pm. (25)

69 Jeep, good running cond., $2800. 689-4230. (25)

78 Ford Bronco, full size, 4x4, 58k miles, exc.cond., $4900/obo. 689-8001 or pgr 1-888-679-6882. (18

83 Toyota pickup, 4wd, 5spd, w/Delta toolbox, 4 in. lift kit, CB radio, exc.running cond., $2500. 706-989-0543, 544-2809. (11)

85 Ford 150 XLT, exc.cond., dual gas tank, ac, power everything, am/fm cass., $3500. 297-4148. (11)

88 Ford Bronco II, new eng., 4wd, auto., $3000/obo. 683-0943. (4)

90 Jeep Wrangler, red w/black top, 5spd, 4wd, 4.2L, loaded, good cond., $5800/obo. 565-0126, Greg. (25)

92 Dodge Dakota, red/white, V-6, air, auto., ps, pb, camper top, tow pkg, $7000/obo. 545-4115 or 569-8296. (18)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, V-6, 2wd, 105k miles, new clutch, minor work, $7000/obo or take over pymts. 298-8918 or 545-6940.

93 Chevy Astro Van, 7 pass., $7000 no dealers. 687-3062 or 689-6531. (11)

93 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 5sp, one owner, exc. cond., soft top, many extras. Must see, $6200 569-5144. (4)

94 Ford Ranger, 34k miles, tan w/ext.cab, air, am/fm cass., alum. wheels, $10,500/obo. 683-0892. (25)

94 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, auto., air, pwr everything! E1-E4 need no previous credit. Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chevy Blazer LT, 4dr, super low miles, pwr everything, luxury edition. $18 transfers title/assume notes! Bo Miller or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Chevy Blazer, 4dr, pw/l, cass., garaged & covered, loaded, low miles! $12,850! We finance. Ed Champagne or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Dodge Ram, loaded, 360 V-8, heavy duty everything, al svc records! $10,650/your job is your credit! Curt Harrell or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Chevy S-10 pickup, air, V-6, cass., all pwr! LS luxury! $6450 We finance. Braun Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Ford Explorer, 4dr, Eddie Bauer, leather, pwr seats, factory stickers still on windows! $500 down! Mike Morales, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Astro van, loaded, LS model, pw/l, full air, low miles, $16,800. Your job is your credit. Braun Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

95 Honda Elite, 80cc, white, windshield, basket, $1700. 569-6522. (25)

94 Honda PC-800, black & silver, $3800. 569-6522. (25)

85 Honda VF700 Sabre, low miles, runs perfect. $1200. 687-6839. (4)

Boats, RVs

96 Smoker Craft 17'2" alum. bass boat, 48 hp, spL engine, $6900/OBO. 689-8512. (25)

Palmetto camper, slide-in, pop-up, 8 ft. body, sleeps 4, refrig., stove, heat & ac, sink w/water tank, porta-potty, exc. cond., $2500. 297-4148.

70 Airstream trailer, 33ft., refurbished in '91, incl. custom ball , anti-sway bar & weight distribution bars, $5500. 682-8500(days), 989-1937(nts & wkends).

Auto parts

Chevrolet Rally wheels 15x7 w/mounted Goodyear Eagle GT tires (225x15x60), exc. cond., $300. 568-8840.

Important Notices

Looking for Good Samaritan: on the morning of 8/7/98, I was involved in an accident in Richland, GA at the intersection of Hwy 280 & 27. I'm looking for the male soldier, E6, who helped me out of my totalled red Honda Prelude. The E6 is caucasion, was wearing a badge on his belt, drove a red Chevy ext.cab truck. Please call if you have any info., (931)920-3429, (931)906-4133. (4)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Piano teacher: degreed & certified with MTNA, 20 + years experience, Ann Clem 682-7847. (P25)

Business Opp.

Home-based free enterprise, 6 figures/6 mos. 800-320-9895, ext. 5640. (P11)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must. Send resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

The Bayonet
is seeking a part-time bookkeeper. Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus. Mail resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005, Indep. rep. (PT)

Wanted

Wanted: VCR tapes/cassettes with Andre Reiar & Amous & Andy. 687-9711. (4)

Want to buy used boys clothes, sz. 2-3T, & girls clothes, sz. 0-6mos & playpen. 912-924-7166. (4)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

Rummage sale, bake sale & craft sale, Asbury Methodist Church, Broadmoor & Ellen Dr., Oakland Pk, Dec. 5, 9-3pm.

Appliances

Kenmore washer, perfect cond, only $50. 689-1516 after 6 p.m. (25)

Kenmore "Ultra Wash" dishwasher, exc.cond., less than 1 yr.old, portable or installable. $250. 685-8089. (25)

Kenmore washer & dryer, heavy duty, work great, $150/both. 687-6839. (4)

Children's Items

(2) carseats, $20/ea. 682-2059. (25)

Baby exersaucer $20. Little Tykes workshop, $20. Big Wheel baby stroller, $30. 687-6005. (25)

Baby boy's bedroom set, 7 pcs., looks new, $70. 687-0387. (4)

Electronics

Air Conditioner, 2500 BTU, 110 volt, new in 7/98, great shape, $125. 989-1866. (25)

Panasonic 25-disc CD changer & receiver, new, $300. 596-9674. (25)

Pico Educational computer w/6 programs, $520. 569-1310, after 5pm.

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture. New & used baby clothes- buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600. (T)

Computer desk, black, pull-out keyboard shelf, CD-ROM rack, good cond., $50. 682-2059. (25)

Coffee & end table set, oak finish w/beveled glass top, very nice! $50. 448-5698. (25)

King size bed & frame, $130. 682-9638.

Sacrifice sale, sofa & loveseat w/3 matching tables, $200/obo. 297-6846.

Wooden bunkbeds, $150. 685-4811.

Queen mattress w/frame, twin bunkbeds, round dining table & chairs, sofa, everything for $320. 568-1343 or 660-1537(Spanish). (25)

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5 years experience with trouble-shooting & board repair knowledge of hydraulics helpful. Assist with system design. Programming PLC's.
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2nd shift position; min. 3 years experience with mfg. factory maintenance spares; inventory control & stockroom layout knowledge required. Maintain inventory control in computer. Work unsupervised & be responsible for issuing maintenance & other supplies. DMV printout required with application or resume.
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Web Programmer: Conversion of corporate website functions from CGI scripting to ASP. Development of ASP scripting, including creation & maintenance of back-end databases in Access and SQL. Thorough knowledge of Active Server Pages and its applications. Working knowledge of CGI and PERL scripting, HTML and Javascript. Experience with NT IIS Web Server Configuration.
Web Designer: Experience designing, developing and implementing daily changes to corporate websites. Proficient with standard Internet applications including FTP, Telnet and FrontPage98 and graphic design software including Adobe Photoshop and GIF animation software. Thorough knowledge of HTML and Javascript. Familiarity with major search engines and other online marketing tools. Excellent writing and editing skills, and an understanding or interest in financial markets.
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- Systems Security Management and Planning
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Please forward your resume, indicating positon of interest with salary history, to:
Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Attn: YJ-HR
30 S. Wacker Drive, HR 8 N
Chicago, IL 60606
FAX: 312-930-2036
E-mail: yjohnson@cme.com
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5 pc. wicker set, loveseat, 2 chairs, coffee table, headbd for twin size bed, $130. 687-6279. (4)

Fencing

18X22 Chain link fence, all hardware incl., $180. 323-7115. (4)

Miscellaneous

Collector's Plates: "Gone with the Wind" Critics Choice, 12 plates, complete set, valued at over $600, sell for $325. 448-5698. (25)

Tables, lamps & TVs, PCSing, must sell. Various prices. 689-2857. (25)

Boys bike w/helmet & training wheels, $50. Ladies Harley Davidson boots, new, sz. 8-81/2N, $65. 568-0133. (25)

Womens, sz.8 business suit, paid $150, asking $75, worn once. Red polka dot dress, sz.6, $15, never worn. 685-2969. (25)

Washer & dryer, works fine, $150/obo-both. Desk, $35/obo. 685-2969. (25)

Kids 3-in-1 Fisher Price pool table, Boys 10spd bike, boys sz.11/12 Arizona jeans. 685-3184, lv.msg or call after 5pm. (25)

Need more storage? Shed, 7'high x 6'wide x 7'8"long, pressure treated wood, $125. 687-2621. (4)

3 large rugs, best offer. 323-7115. (4)

Holiday Care, Saturdays, $5/per child for the whole day, 10am-5pm. Certified. 562-0060. (P25)

Firearms

Springfield Armory Champion .45 pistol, stainless steel, 3 mags & holster, trade for .44 mag or 9mm pistol. 989-1379. (25)

Sports Equipmt.

Body Trac, full body exercise machine, new cond., $65. 687-5781. (25)

Weight bench w/weights, new, $30. 687-6005. (25)

Fitness Flyer, like new, w/elect. pad, $75. 682-4602. (25)

Hunting bow w/case & access., $75. Bowling bag set w/sz.10 shoes, 15lb.Columbia ball, $50. 682-5081. (25)

Cannondale M-500 mountain bike, 21spd, CAD-3 frame, less than 50 miles, $650. 989-1379. (25)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Puppies, Dalmatian mix, 4 spotted & 2 black. Mother Dalmatian also available. 682-4310. (25)

Moving to apartment, need good homes for 5 yr.old German Shepherd & Pointer bird dog. 323-3105, after 6pm or lv.msg. (25)

Rabbit, friendly, comes w/cage & access. Cockatoo, 2 yrs.old, prefers males, comes w/cage & access. 683-0358. (4)

Lab-Dalmatian mix, 3 mos. old, all shots, serious call only. 687-1296. (4)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Homes for rent

Near Big Lots Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3BR,1BA, ceiling fans, AC, storage w/elect., front & back fenced yards, carport, covered porch. No pets. 1-2 kids o.k. $450/mo. + dep. 568-0221.

New home, 3BR, 2BA, $459--this is your mortgage payment- not rent! Call 448-7325. (PT)

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-payments less than rent
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Homes for sale

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

Country Style Living
Secluded, 3BR house in Cussetta w/great lot, camper parking, $44,900. Jim Gallagher, 561-0202 or 324-4122, Prudential Jordan Real Est. (P25)

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By owner, 3BR, 2BA home in Cussetta, 1.3 acre lot, carport, new carpet, $62,200. 989-1866. (25)

3BR home, greatroom, kitchen, DR, grey carpet throughout, inground pool, all curtains & blinds. Call anytime, 323-8371. (25)

3BR, 2BA, off Buena Vista Rd., sunken LR, formal DR, cathedral ceilings, $74,000. 4 yrs. new, immed. occupancy. 803-739-1998(days). (4)

Real Estate for sale

Still Waters (Lake Martin, AL) retirement heaven, interior lot, short golfcart drive to clubhouse, paid $4500 in '75, will sell for $3500. Need tax loss in '98. (256)825-4260. (P25)

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Mobile homes for sale

12x60 mobile home, $3500 as is, 544-2811/2809. (25)

HELP WANTED

The Advertiser Company, printers of The Bayonet is seeking a

Part-time Photo-journalist
Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred and a willingness to learn local style a must.

Part-time bookkeeper
Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus.

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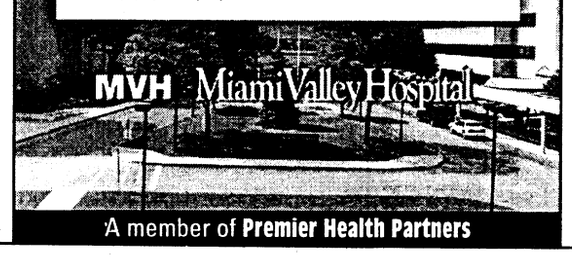
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- Neuro
- Rehab
- Ortho
- Burn Unit
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- Birthing Center
- Emergency
- Coronary Intensive Care
- Intensive Care
- Neonatal Intensive Care

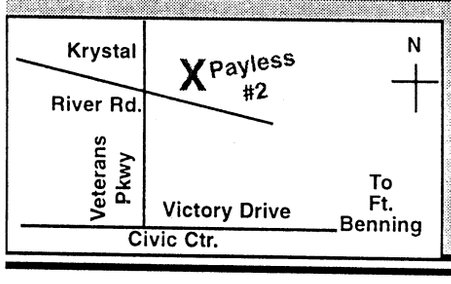
Shift Managers
BSN required for these Shift Manager positions in the following areas:
- Ambulatory Treatment
- Telemetry

Nurse Manager III - Level III Labor & Delivery Unit
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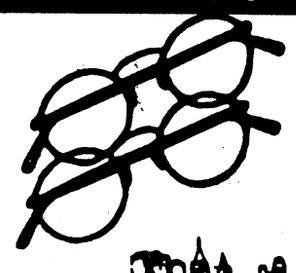
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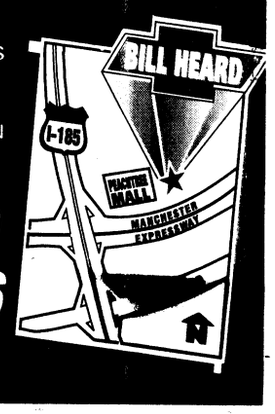
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Vol. 56 No. 46 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, December 4, 1998

Studies to determine cost-cutting measures

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning was notified by the Department of the Army that Commercial Activities (A-76) studies of the Directorate of Information Management and the Training Support Center will begin in fiscal year 1999.

Imposed by Congressional cost-cutting directives, the studies will determine whether it is more economical to contract out or to retain in-house job performance, by conducting detailed cost comparison analyses of each activity.

These studies will consider a total of 107 current positions. They are projected for completion within two years of the studies' actual start dates.

A decision to convert from in-house to a commercial source will be considered only after the cost comparison study has been completed.

For more information, call the Public Affairs Office at 545-2237 or 545-2236.

QUEST

Leaders gather for quality conference

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

More than 50 of Fort Benning's top leaders joined the commanding general at the Uchee Creek Lodge Monday and Tuesday for the semi-annual Senior Quality Executive Steering Team (QUEST) conference.

Commanders and directors were able to take time from the rigors of their day to day activities to concentrate on improvements they wanted to make in Fort Benning's eight key mission essential processes. These processes are Infantry training, Infantry doctrine, Infantry future, quality of life, purchasing, human resources, communication automation and power projection.

According to QUEST facilitator Steven Chittum, the goal of QUEST was to bring decision makers together to devise ways to measure performance and success within these key processes.

Chittum said everyone worked in teams and after they developed and refined their ideas they briefed the commanding general on why they selected the measures and how they plan to track them.

Chittum mentioned that holding QUEST is important because all of the leaders are working together to improve Fort Benning.

"The biggest thing is that everyone is involved," Chittum said. "All the leaders are having an input. They are able to voice their opinions and concerns and also share their ideas on how to make Fort Benning better."

Jim Brinson, Adjutant General, said not only did they look at how well things are being done and how to measure success, but how they plan to prove those measurements.

Brinson said the commanders also evaluated how each key mission essential process affected the other.

For example, he said human resources supports all of the other key processes. "In order to be successful, we have to ensure the right people with the right skills at the right place and time," Brinson said.

Furthermore, Brinson said the conference introduced newer team members to how things are done here in order to build a stronger team.

Motivational speaker and Corporate Executive of SYNOVUS Financial Corporation, Jim Blanchard echoed these sentiments in his opening remarks to the group.

"The simple unadorned truth, the common thread that runs through units who are continually successful beyond their expectations in every instance, compared to those who are just mediocre is how you treat folks," Blanchard said. "I think that is just as true in the U.S. Army as it is in the SYNOVUS Financial Corporation to the Presbyterian Church.

"If you really want to rally the troops, if you really want to execute policy and want everybody to pitch in and give it their all, there's no substitute for people feeling like they are part of a good deed," Blanchard said. "People need to feel that they are on the inside, not on the outside looking in."

Soldiers join relief efforts

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer



Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Air Force Tech. Sgt. John Willoughby, 301st Air Squadron, Travis Air Force Base, Calif., guides a UH-60 air ambulance aboard a C-5 Galaxy.

Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) shuffled onto aircraft this week to take part in the Army's hurricane relief efforts in Central America, joining the nearly 6,000 troops already in the region.

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) deployed more than 70 Soldiers this week while additional Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Eng. Grp. (Construction) are scheduled to depart next week to the assist in the humanitarian effort, which will aid the storm-tattered countries that were nearly destroyed in October when Hurricane Mitch tore through Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Lt. Col. Wendell L. Taylor, 36th Eng. Grp.'s deputy commander, said by Dec. 10, nearly 300 36th Eng. Grp. Soldiers will be in the region.

According to Maj. Vincent C. Carnazza, 498th commander, the deployment, which is scheduled to conclude on or about Feb. 15 of next year, will be a challenging opportunity for the Soldiers involved.

"The deployment affords these Soldiers a chance to do what they signed up to do," Carnazza said. "Every MOS will be challenged; it will allow them to execute and prove how good they really are."

498th Soldiers will get that opportunity as they will be tasked with providing 24-hour medical evacuation (MEDEVAC) support for civilians and military members in the four-country region.

"Some of our maintenance personnel, equipment and medical supplies were flown out early this week," Carnazza said. "We should be up and able to perform our mission within 36 to 48 hours from the arrival of our last flight of personnel."

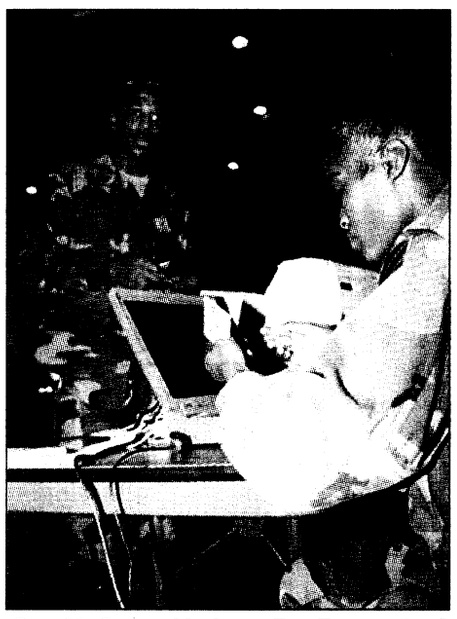
The final flight of 498th personnel is slated for departure from Lawson Army Airfield late Saturday.

The final departure of personnel finalizes a two-week preparation for what was initially marked as a state-side deployment.

"Initially, we were simply going to provide MEDEVAC coverage for Fort Stewart (Ga.) and Fort Bragg (N.C.) units deployed to Central America, " Carnazza said. "But, that plan was dropped, and we were called the (Nov.) 14th and told the operation in the area would require our assistance."

Since that call, Soldiers of the 498th have been working around the clock to prepare the extensive amount of equipment needed to perform 24-hour MEDEVAC service.

"All of our people have performed outstanding these past two weeks," he said. "They have pulled together and completed the mission when the pressure was really on."



Staff Sgt. Helen D. Bon, 3rd Signal Support Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C., logs in a Soldier on a deployment manifest.

That tension for many Soldiers of the 498th was compounded with the thoughts

See **36TH**, A-3

Vandal damages historic building

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A 55-year-old woman was charged with criminal trespass, damage of government property and unlawful entry after defacing the U.S. Army School of Americas on Thanksgiving Day.

Willa Elam, of Palm Bay, Florida, illegally entered the School's building sometime during the evening. She was discovered in one of the offices about 11 p.m. by the School's Charge of Quarters.

An inspection of the building revealed the suspect wrote anti-U.S. Army School of Americas slogans on the walls. These were similar to the slogans on the signs used by protesters this past weekend. The suspect identified herself as a professional activist and told Military Police she attended Sunday's protest rally.

Post officials believe damage to the historic building will amount to tens of thousands of dollars.

She was issued a summons by the Military Police to appear in Federal Court at a later date when she will be asked to enter a plea.

Faith Middle School will conduct its annual Faith Holiday Race Saturday. For more information, see page C-1.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Fog		Fog
high 75	high 75	high 71
low 48	low 52	low 45

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Post celebrates Native American heritage during luncheon

Maria Taylor
Bayonet Correspondent

Freeman Owle, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and guest speaker for the Native American Heritage Luncheon Nov. 25, spoke little about the Trail of Tears.

He seemed to enjoy more telling stories that described the advantages of his heritage, like the one about his college classmates who struggled to learn botany.

"They were teaching the bark of the trees and the leaves of the trees, and these young gentlemen were really laboring trying to learn all these things," Owle said. "I had learned (all of these things) by the time I was ten."

The month of November is designated "Native American Heritage Month," and Owle's remarks focused not only on the contributions of Native Americans in every conflict since the Civil War but also on the appreciation of Cherokee life and how it relates to life today in areas such as self-concept, respect for others and appreciation for the earth.

Sgt. 1st Class Billy W. Carmichael, Equal Opportunity Advisor for the Infantry Training Brigade, said every ethnic group is part of what we call "Americans" and have given something to benefit everyone.

"Native Americans introduced numerous agricultural benefits — many foods that are a regular part of our diet, medicinal remedies, game-gathering techniques," Carmichael said.

"They have an inherent ability to live off the land without harming the land. They consciously keep the ecosystem balanced."

After 14 years of teaching school on the Cherokee Reservation, Owle now lectures to groups throughout the eastern U.S. on Cherokee history, legends and culture.

Whether in answer to a question from the audience or part of his formal remarks, Owle wove together stories from his own heritage illustrating his belief that regardless of past injustices to Native Americans, they seek to work for the good of all, in the Army or any area of life.

"We have barriers we must see beyond," Owle said, recounting the story of how he taught one of his former sixth-grade classes to respect a fellow classmate who had a heart condition and couldn't play a simple game of kickball. After making them include her in a game and let her make a home run, he said, the children's reward was seeing in her a boost of self-confidence.

"They gave her something, and it didn't cost them anything," Owle said.

Owle related a costlier kind of giving by Cherokees he knew who gave their lives in World Wars I and II, even when he said Native Americans weren't American citizens.

"We've been there, and we will continue to be there," Owle said. "We're citizens and we'll pay our part."

Owle said that while Native Americans feel the government has in the past not acted in their best interest, events such as World War II were in the best interest of all who live in America.

"I remember looking up in the skies after WWII and seeing airplanes flying overhead and realizing that blood was shed so we would not be conquered," Owle said.

"Many of my relatives died in the war. We so believed in America and so wanted to be a part."



Maria Taylor

Freeman Owle shows the luncheon crowd instruments used during a Native American form of handball.

Several of those attending the luncheon said they enjoyed Owle's presentation because of their own Native American heritage.

"Hearing stories and history from someone who knows the culture is really enjoyable," said Sgt. Steve Keaton, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade, who had relatives of Indian ancestry.

"We have Native Americans who know the government may have done wrong in the past, but they still come and serve," Keaton said. "It would be easy to sit back and blame the government. A lot of Native Americans don't do that."

"We are all brothers and sisters, and we're all part of the military," Owle said. "The Cherokees are great warriors."

Army family shares pride, values

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

When the editor first asked me to write a commentary about loyalty, I immediately thought, 'What am I, a dog?' For some reason, I associate dogs with loyalty. But then I got to thinking, maybe she means something different, like loyalty to something else. And then I got it.

commentary

Loyalty is one of the seven Army values, and even though I'm not in the Army, I am an Army spouse and loyalty is a large part of my life.

My first loyalty, of course, falls with my husband. I took my marriage vows very seriously, still do and always will.



Because I have that sort of loyalty to my husband, in the same way I have loyalty to his unit. I think this is a normal thing among military spouses, to have a pride in their spouse and in what they do. The first pride comes from knowing my husband is part of the men and women who protect our country. The second part is the loyalty to his unit. I take great pride in being a Ranger wife, and anyone who talks to me can hear my fierce loyalty to both my husband, his fellow Rangers and the entire unit.

If you want to keep going, in that way I have loyalty to the entire U.S. Army and our country.

Now, I still do think of dogs and their loyalty, only because my two dogs are very loyal and only want to please us. Dogs are different in that way from humans, but it all runs along the same vein.

I've always been a very loyal person for as long as I can remember. Being a good New England girl, I've always been loyal to my teams the Celtics, Patriots and Bruins.

I would have to say my biggest loyalty, besides my husband, is with my friends and family.

Although my brother is in Massachusetts, I tell him 'If anyone gives you trouble, tell them your older sister is going to come up there and take care of it.'

No, I'm not a big advocate of violence, but nobody messes with my friends or family, especially my mom or brother. Whatever they need, I try to do my best to help.

If I hear a friend being talked about, I immediately step up and say something, because I don't take stuff like that lightly.

All in all, loyalty is a part of my everyday life and I believe it's something that should be a part of everyone's life, everyday. Loyalty can only be a good thing.

Loyalty seen in everyday activities

2nd Lt. Charles Smith
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOBC)

When asked about loyalty, some people might answer that they are loyal to a certain automobile manufacturer or a certain television show. They are probably confusing loyalty with favoritism. Loyalty is something deeper than Ford versus Chevy or 60 Minutes versus 20/20.

commentary

Loyalty to the nation is perhaps the best known example. A citizen answering the call to arms is familiar to all of us. From Lincoln's 90-day volunteers, who enlisted to preserve the Union, to those who believed "right or wrong, my country needs me," and answered the call in Vietnam, Americans demonstrated loyalty to their nation.

Yet there are other, more personal loyalties that many of us have been inculcated with. In the weeks and days before my grandmother and mother died of cancer, my family and I maintained a constant vigil.

As hard as it was for us to watch our loved ones slowly waste away, surrounded constantly by death, there was never any thought of abandoning them at the time of their deaths. So we remembered the good times, we laughed and we cried. But we were there until the end.

A more common form of family loyalty can be found in Army wives. Next to combat veterans, career Army wives have perhaps the deepest loyalties to someone they are not related to by blood. They put up with the odd, long hours, strange vocabulary and the occasional vivid, fitful dreams. They are called upon to help with homework and balance the checkbook when Soldiers are away, and must offer an explanation when dad isn't there for a music recital.

In addition to the normal duties required to run a family, these wives must live with the knowledge that their Soldier may be called and put in harms way at a moment's notice. Just ask a widow of the battle in Mogadishu.

All of us have friends, but how many of those friends would we risk our lives for? How many of those friends would we give our last $50 to and the shirt off our backs? My best friend back home was with me through six years of college, two deaths, my wedding and a house fire.

He offered me blood, sweat and tears and the shirt off his back. And what did he ask in return? Nothing but my continued loyalty as his friend.

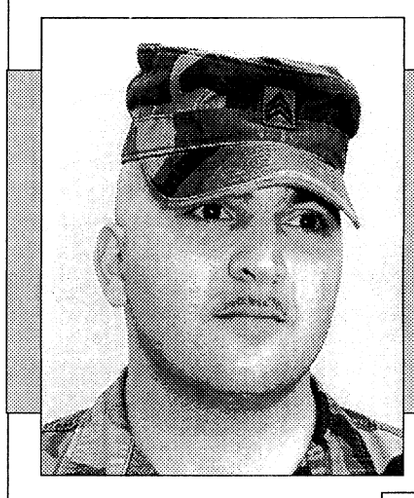
When I was in the National Guard, my platoon had a squad leader who was a combat veteran of Somalia. It was through him that I learned about Soldiers who re-enlisted rather than leave their friends on the verge of combat. Soldiers who disobeyed their doctors' instructions so they could join their buddies in combat. Men who cradled their best friends in their arms as they died.

It was about this same time that I read about the 1965 battle of Ia Drang Valley. As their unit prepared for what was to be the bloodiest battle since the Korean War, some Soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division were only days away from the end of their enlistment. Although they were offered, even encouraged to stay behind on that fateful November morning, they chose to remain at the side of their friends, their comrades-in-arms. Several of these short-timers would return home, side-by-side with their friends in identical flag-draped coffins.

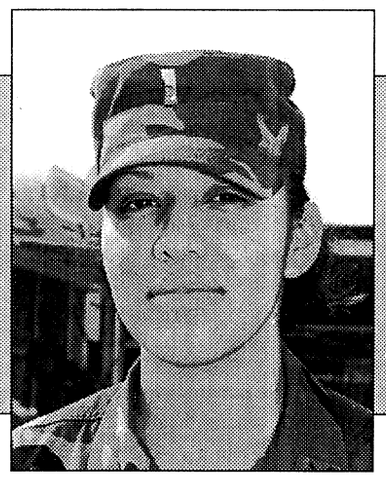
More than anything else, it is loyalty to family and friends that motivates us. Be it a needy friend, a sick family member, a fellow Soldier or a fiancee who is expecting a phone call from a war zone, loyalty is what drives us and guides us through our lives.

VARIOUS VOICES

How would you define loyalty?



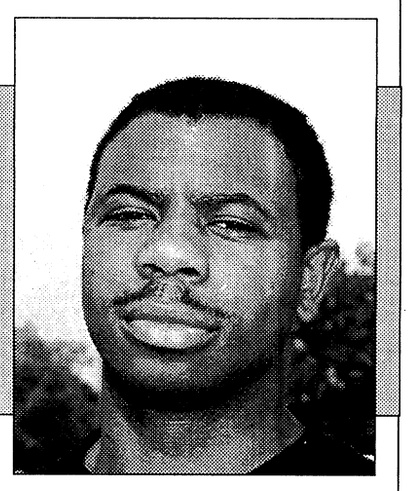
Sgt. William Ambrose, U.S. Army Department of Medical Activity — "Loyalty is being truthful to one's county, Soldiers and yourself."



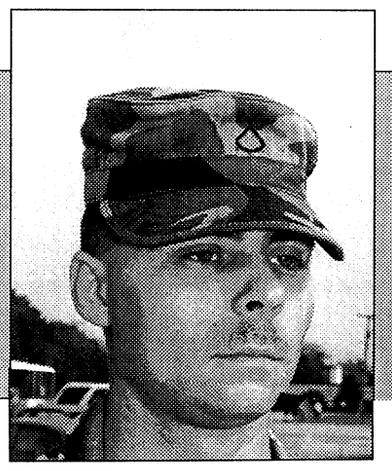
2nd Lt. Judy Mendez, Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Loyalty is being faithful to something specific."



Patty Brookings, family member — "Being loyal to a cause no matter what the consequence may be."



Alfonso Swanson, family member — "Loyalty is completing a job under any circumstance."



Pfc. Kendall Smith, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction)— "Loyalty is being honest to those who rely on you."



Staff Sgt. Jerry Addie, Company A, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "Loyalty is showing not only respect, but doing everything you can to complete the mission to the best of your ability."

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

Words for a changing Army
CAN'T•CAN DO

We've never done it before. *We have the opportunity to be the first.*
It's too complicated. Let's look at it from a different angle.
We don't have the resources. Necessity is the mother of invention.
It will never work. **We'll give it a try.**
There's not enough time. *We'll re-evaluate some priorities.*
We already tried it. We learned from the experience.
There's no way it'll work. **We can make it work.**
It's a waste of time. *Think of the possibilities.*
It's a waste of money. **The investment will be worth it.**
We don't have the expertise. Let's network with those who do.
It's not the Army way. *It could be a better way.*
We can't compete. **We'll be innovative.**
It's good enough. **There is always room for improvement.**
We don't have enough money. Maybe there's something we can cut.
We're understaffed. We're a lean, mean machine!
We don't have enough room. *Temporary spa● may be an option.*
It will never fly. *We will never know until we try.*
We don't have the equipment. Maybe we can contract it out.
It's not going to get any better. *We'll try it one more time.*
It can't be done. **It's a challenge.**
No one communicates. *Let's open the channels.*
Isn't it time to go home? **Days go so quickly around here.**
I don't have any idea. I'll come up with some alternatives.
Let somebody else deal with it. **I'm ready to learn something new.**
We keep changing direction. We're in touch with a changing Army.
It's too radical a change. **Let's take a chance.**
It takes too long for approval. **We'll walk it through the system.**
Our customers won't buy it. We'll do better at educating them.
Our post is the wrong size. **We're perfect for this project.**
It doesn't fit us. **We should look at it.**
IT'S NOT MY JOB. I'll be glad to take the responsibility.
I can't. I can!

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36th Eng: Troops deploy

Continued from A-1

of celebrating Christmas hundreds of miles away from family and loved ones.

"We encouraged all of our Soldiers to do what they felt needed to be done whether it was shopping or celebrating early," he said. "We want their minds to be focused on the mission at hand, and if an early Christmas celebration would help, that's what we advised."

Spc. Chris E. Dryden, an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 498th was one of those that celebrated the holidays early this year; however, Dryden said the deployment's mission brings with it the true meaning of the holidays.

"My wife and I did celebrate Christmas early this year, but we both know that these kind of things can happen," he said. "The people down there have nothing, their families have been lost and all of their possessions are gone. We are going to help them get back on their feet and get their lives back to normal. It's an opportunity for us to give the greatest Christmas gift anyone could offer."

For Pfc. Sandra M. Hornsby, a communications specialist with the 498th, this deployment marks the first Christmas season she will spend away from her two children.

"I have just prepared for the worst," she said. "I am excited about the opportunity to do my part in the mission, but I will always be thinking of my kids back home"

As a single parent of two, Hornsby said she faced the most difficult challenge she has ever been faced with — telling her 3-year-old daughter and her 4 -year-old son that Mommy wouldn't be home this Christmas.

"It is hard for them to understand," she said. "All I can tell them is that I am going to the jungle to help people build stuff and get better. They just don't understand why they can't go."

Although Hornsby and the 70 other 498th personnel will soon be in the scorching sun of Central America, Fort Benning's medical evacuation needs will not be affected by the cut in manpower.

Carnazza said that the same world-class MEDEVAC service Fort Benning expects from the 498th will not lack while they are assisting in Central America.

"We have left three crews and six aircraft behind to provide service for the area," he said. "Residents of Fort Benning will not experience any loss of service while we are performing our mission in Central America."

MOH recipient fights last battle

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Army Medal of Honor recipient retired Master Sgt. Roy P. Benavidez died Nov. 29 at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio. He was 63.

Benavidez, who'd been ill for some months, succumbed to respiratory failure and other ailments, said his friend, retired Army Master Sgt. Charlie Hoffman.

"Roy was a Soldier to be emulated by those wearing the uniform, and an example of a self-made person. He was born poor," said Hoffman, the president of Chapter 15, Special Forces Association, headquartered in San Antonio. "He was a role model to many young Hispanics and made a lot of public appearances at schools.

"Roy told young Hispanic teenagers they could make it to the top. A school was named after him in Houston a couple of years ago," he said.

Thirty years ago in Vietnam Benavidez had challenged death and won. On May 2, 1968 then-Staff Sergeant Benavidez would "distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty." In spite of more than two-dozen debilitating wounds, he helped save the lives of eight of his Special Forces comrades during helicopter evacuations during a firefight with North Vietnamese regular forces west of Loc Ninh.


Benavidez

After the firefight Benavidez was so mauled after receiving a broken jaw and 37 bullet and bayonet puncture wounds in combat with the enemy, that his commanding officer thought he wouldn't live long enough to receive a Medal of Honor. The commanding officer reasoned that Benavidez would probably live to receive the Distinguished Service Medal (DSM), since that medal required less time and paperwork to obtain.

Benavidez received the DSM from Gen. William C. Westmoreland for his actions near Loc Ninh. However, years later, Westmoreland learned more particulars of Benavidez's heroics, and in 1981, the medal was upgraded to a Medal of Honor. Benavidez received his Medal of Honor that year from then-President Ronald Reagan in a White House ceremony.

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) named the U.S. Army's first Spanish-speaking NCO academy after Benavidez. The academy was activated this July.

"A great Soldier, who demonstrated one of the greatest Army values, has passed away," said Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo Layne of USARSA. "As command sergeant major of USARSA, I had an opportunity to meet that great Soldier. We will all miss him very much."

Of Mexican and Yaqui Indian ancestry, Benavidez later co-authored a book about his life, *Medal of Honor — A Vietnam Warrior's Story.*

Benavidez was one of 239 Americans who received Medals of Honor for their service in Vietnam. To date, 4,121 Medals of Honor have been authorized, with Army personnel receiving the majority.

Benavidez was buried Thursday at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery and received full military honors. A wife and three daughters survive him.

Department benefits increase

Army News Service

Department of the Army officials have announced that maximum benefits under the Montgomery G. I. Bill plus the Army College Fund will be increased from $40,000 to $50,000.

The Army College Fund is available to applicants who qualify for selected Army skills, also known as military occupational specialties. Last year, more than 11,000 men and women who joined the Army qualified for and selected the Army College Fund.

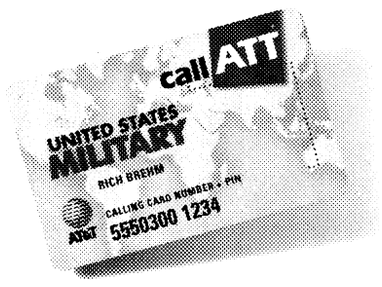
"This is great news for young people and their parents," said Director of Military Personnel Management Maj. Gen. Timothy Maude. Maude is responsible for Army recruiting policy issues. "The Army has been concerned for some time that education entitlements from the military service are lagging behind the private sector. We must remain competitive."

In a related move, the Army also announced revisions to its enlistment bonus program. Effective Nov. 12, all qualified applicants will be eligible for a $3,000 sign-up bonus, if they report to training between now and May 1999.

Army skills or military occupational specialties that qualify for the $50,000 College Fund as of Nov. 2, 1998 include 11X, Infantry; 13B, cannon crewmember; 13F, fire support specialist; 14T, Patriot launching station enhanced operator/maintainer; 19D, cavalry scout; 19K, armor crewman; 31F, network switching systems operator-maintainer and 31R, multi-channel transmission systems operator.



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AIR FORCE



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment conduct a mounted live-fire movement to contact using the Ranger Special Operations Vehicle (RSOV) while at Fort Pickett, Va. The Rangers spent two weeks conducting training in Virginia.



Sgt. Rudolfo Solis applies camouflage before a mission.



A group of Rangers from Company C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. help each other over an obstacle while running a course as part of training at Fort Pickett, Va.

Rangers get down to business during two-week deployment

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

After spending two weeks getting down in the dirt at Fort Pickett, Va., the Rangers of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment packed it up Nov. 21 and headed home just in time for Thanksgiving.

More than 400 Rangers made the trek to Fort Pickett Nov. 10 to conduct training upon Virginia's unfamiliar terrain.

Perhaps one of the biggest clues that the Rangers meant business while at Fort Pickett were the seven flat-bed trucks loaded with equipment that was used during the deployment.

Everything from the most basic of supplies right up to Ranger Special Operations Vehicles (RSOVs) and light-tracked vehicles called Weasles were part of the extensive arsenal.

While at Fort Pickett, each of the companies spent three days rotating through marksmanship training, platoon level live-fire exercises and Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT) missions.

Hundreds of thousands of rounds and 20 ranges later, the Rangers are most likely ready to face any challenge that may arise.

According to Lt. Col. Daniel Allyn, commander of the 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., the Rangers received superb realistic combat training during their time at Fort Pickett.

Allyn said the training was enhanced by utilizing almost every weapons system in the Ranger's arsenal, to include RSOVs and anti-tank gunnery.

He said there was a lot of focus on the live-fire raid. Because each platoon conducted a blank and live-fire portion of the exercise during day and night, the battalion was trained to a much higher proficiency level.

He added that conducting the live fires at night was challenging, but the Rangers were able to continually improve and execute successful missions.

"There were some significant gains made along the way," Allyn said.

"Overcoming the challenge of fighting at night completely under the infra-red spectrum and their success in doing so will be something they will take back with them. Lessons learned in that process are going to be integrated into upcoming training to ensure we don't lose the ground we've gained while we were there," he said.

Allyn added that the marksmanship and MOUT training modules of the deployment were also very successful.

The Rangers were able to spend time conducting marksmanship on a variety of ranges using a wide spectrum of weaponry. All of this helped increase marksmanship scores, Allyn said.

He also added that room and building clearing and movement and assault on the MOUT sight were some of the most valuable training the Rangers received, since that is one of their primary tasks in a combat environment.

"Overall, we had a great deployment," Allyn said. "We were able to achieve all of our training objectives and everyone is at a higher combat readiness level than before we left."

Sgt. Brian Morneault, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, said the deployment to Fort Pickett was excellent training, especially for the newer Rangers.

He said it gave all of the Rangers a chance to witness the violence of action and experience a real wartime setting.

"It was a really successful deployment," Morneault said. "I think we have all learned a lot and are more proficient at our jobs."



An assault element from Company A works to secure an objective during one of the live-fire raid exercises. The Rangers executed both day and night, blank and live-fire iterations of the the raid exercise.



Sgt. Andrew Thomas (left) and Sgt. David Bertelsen, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, calculate fire direction and control before employing mortar rounds during a live-fire exercise.



Sniper team Pvt. 2 Kevin Scarola (left) and Cpl. Sean McPeck, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, use foliage to camouflage one another before executing the live-fire raid.



Sgt. Andrew Thomas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, peers through a compass.

IOBC spends day at range

Spc. Michael J. Brock
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's (USAMU) Service Rifle shooters took their skills in marksmanship training to the future leaders of the Army last week when they instructed students in the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC).

"A few weeks ago we did a training clinic for the IOBC cadre," said Sgt. 1st Class Rand D. Bentson, Service Rifle shooter and instructor. "They liked the training so much that they asked us to help them out with the Basic Rifle Marksmanship portion of the course."

"It started with the cycle break back in October," recalled Capt. Townley Hedrick, 4th platoon trainer, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, IOBC.

"The USAMU instructors came in and taught us everything and showed us the NOPTEL system," he continued.

The NOPTEL system is an electronic shooting system using lasers and prisms along with computers to tell the shooters how they are holding their rifle, where the shot hits on the target and the follow through of the shot.

"We wanted to use the NOPTEL system with the students," Hedrick said. "So we asked the instructors to come back and teach some of the instruction blocks."

The USAMU Soldiers taught three of the six instruction blocks including the fundamentals of shooting positions and the training aids station which included the NOPTEL system.

"We also brought the NOPTEL system out to the range to show its versatility," Bentson said. "We let them use the NOPTEL system while live firing at the same time."

Out of the 140 students trained, almost all of them have seen some sort of improvement, Bentson added.

"So far, it has really helped me out by improving my shot group," said student 2nd Lt. Charles Smith. "My shot group went from about two and a half inches down to quarter size."

"We taught the student what to look for in a problem and then how to fix the problem," Bentson said.

"Everyone that I have talked to has had nothing but praise for the training that we have received," Smith added. "We will see how it all pays off when we go qualify."



Spc. Michael J. Brock

2nd Lt. Steven Holden receives help with marksmanship fundamentals from Sgt. Emil Praslick during the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Officers encounter OPFOR during training mission

2nd Lt. Jason Vukovich
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Creeping forward through the undergrowth, a point man scans left, right and to his front. He furrows his brow half in concentration, half because the late November warmth is building up a sweat. All at once to his front, the enemy pops into view and begins to fire. The point man drops behind a tree, brings his rifle to bear and engages the enemy. The fight is on.

Last week, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) conducted operations in the offense as part of the field training Infantry lieutenants receive during the course, which includes about eight weeks of field training and eight weeks of classroom instruction.

Offense is deemed perhaps one of the most important exercises new lieutenants participate in because of the overall mission of the Infantry — to close in and destroy the enemy.

To practice this, the company conducted a mission at Fort Benning's Ware Range.

There, the students conducted platoon-size missions ranging from an attack of a trenchline, ambushing a small convoy, to raiding a mortar position.

All of these missions and the classroom training culminated in a platoon movement to contact live fire.

"Live fires are really what we are all about. When live rounds are loaded, it makes the training all that more intense and real. You begin to see training as rehearsal for combat," said 2nd Lt. Robert Simmons, IOBC student.

Although the execution of missions is the most visible aspect of the field training exercise (FTX),. the planning and preparation process is essential for soon-to-be rifle platoon leaders.

"Coordinating actions and backwards planning are the biggest skills that we practice in the build up to actually going out and hitting targets. They are also the hardest to pull off, especially when snags like rain, darkness and enemy operations get in the way," said 2nd Lt. Jay Watkins, IOBC student.

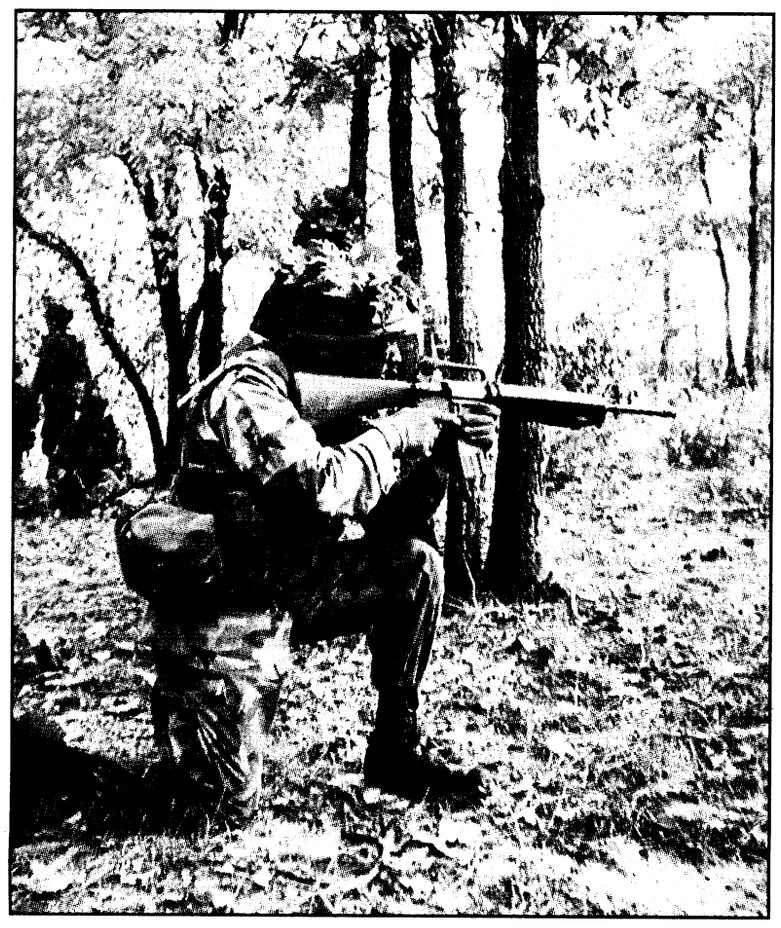
"Our jobs as leaders is to put out the plan and guidance for our troops and coordinate the battle. The Soldiers and NCOs really are the ones who pull it off," he continued.

Adversity reared its head in the form of not so favorable weather while Co. B was out. Sleep and time were rare.

All of these conditions provided added stress which supporting units and the opposing force (OPFOR) capitalized on to give added realism.

OPFOR was even included on live fires and placed after the objectives were secured to simulate enemy prisoners and casualties. Co. B fought through it with a vengeance.

"Training in the field is why we are here," Simmons added. "The more IOBC gives new lieutenants a chance to learn here, the better we can apply what we learn later on when it counts."



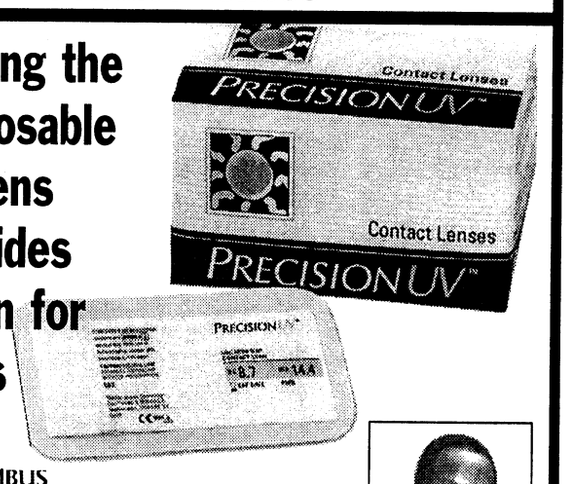
U.S. Army photo

An Infantry Officer Basic Course student looks out for the enemy during a recent training mission.

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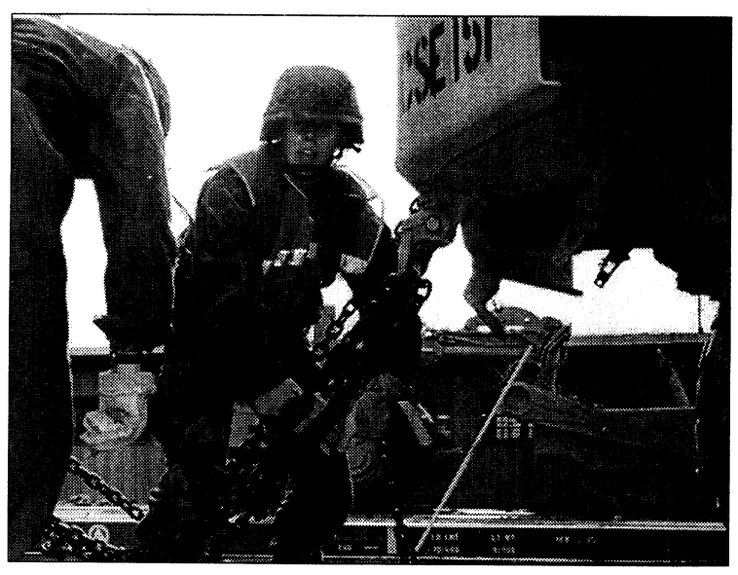
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U.S. Army Photo

A Soldier prepares equipment to deploy to Central America to assist in a humanitarian mission. Soldiers have been on alert since Nov. 9.

Engineers assist clean-up mission

1st Lt. Will Brown
63rd Engineer Company

Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) loaded their equipment on rail cars last weekend and sent their equipment to Beaumont, Texas.

From Beaumont, the equipment will be loaded on ships to sail to Puerto Corinto, Nicaragua, where Soldiers of the 63rd will pick it up with it on or about Thursday.

Central America was devastated during Hurricane Mitch last month. Thousands have been left homeless without food, potable water or medical services and relief efforts have been slow due to impassable roads.

The 63rd has been tasked to help reopen major arteries in Nicaragua so that food, water and medicine can be transported to those in need.

"Missing Christmas will be difficult, but knowing we will be helping so many people out there who are less fortunate will make it much easier," remarked Spc. Steven Lovell.

The company was put on alert Nov. 9. They then began to prepare for possible deployment to Central America.

Since the alert, the company has been busy preparing equipment for transport, qualifying at the range, conducting required medical processing and drawing needed supplies.

"We've worked hard for the past two weeks, but we are ready now to go build roads," said 1st Platoon Sergeant Sgt. 1st Class David Poindexter.

The company will deploy with enough supplies, food and water for fifteen days, since logistical support will be unreliable initially.

"Now that our equipment and supplies are loaded we have time to relax and spend Thanksgiving with our families," said Company Commander Capt. Robert Carr.

Then hopefully we can bring an early Christmas to some families in Nicaragua," Carr continued.

The company is expected to re-deploy on or about Feb. 15 after being relieved by reserve forces.

Soldiers conduct maintenance training

2nd Lt. Heather Andrews
63rd Engineer Company

Eighteen Soldiers of 3rd Platoon, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) recently returned from more than three weeks of training at the National Training Center (NTC), Fort Irwin, Calif.

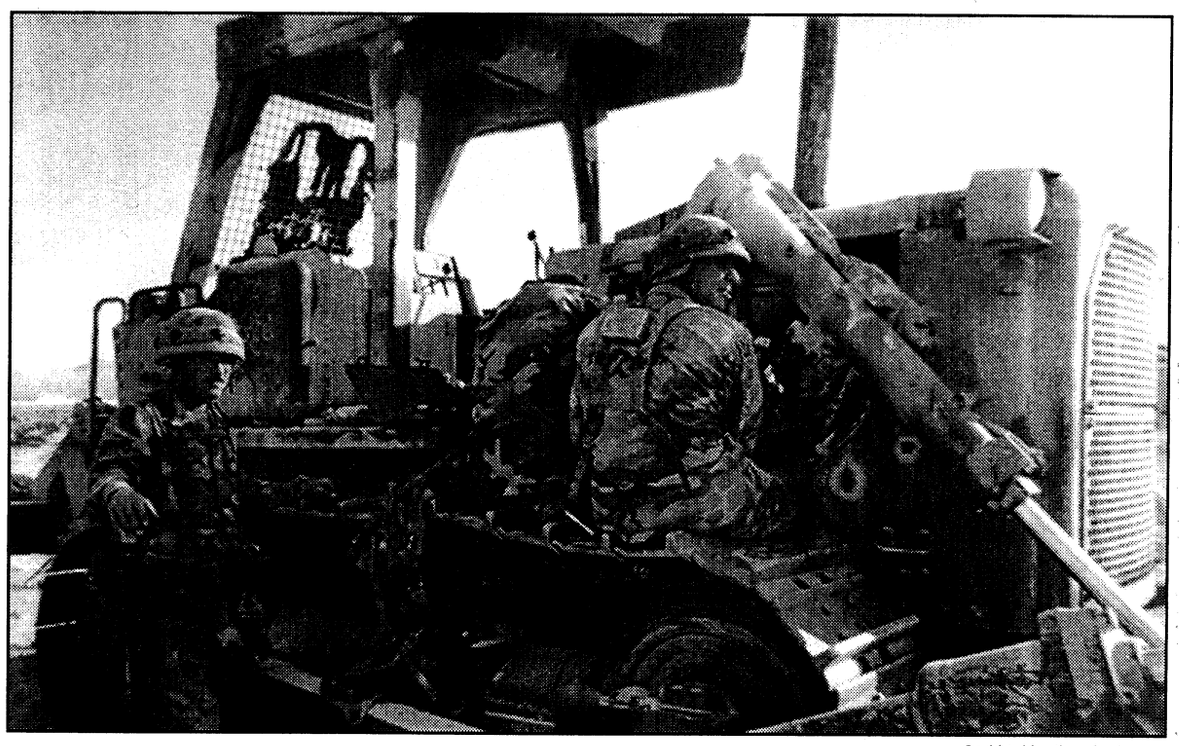
Deploying as a Combat Support Equipment Platoon attachment to the 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), they provided assets that enabled the 3rd Brigade Combat Team to wage defensive battles against the opposing force.

With four D-7 Dozers and two Small Emplacement Excavators (SEEs), the group dug more than 50 fighting positions for M-1 and M-2 tanks, and more than 20 individual and crew — served fighting positions for dismounted Soldiers.

"It is a great feeling when you pull up to a staked-out position for a M-1," said Pvt.1 Travis York. "You can tell by the look on the tankers' faces how glad they are to see that dozer arrive and began to dig."

An observer controller (OC) was directly assigned to the CSE platoon to train and provide input. This was a key element that made the NTC rotation so beneficial to the Soldiers.

Morale was increased by receiving positive input and guidance from an outside source. One OC stated that he was "impressed by the number of defilades that were constructed to standard; a percentage much higher than a typical rotation." This is significant due to the fact that the dozers these Soldiers were operating were old versions of the D-7 dozers they had been trained on.



2nd Lt. Heather Andrews

A maintenance team, led by Staff Sgt. Michael Morris, repairs a dead lined dozer. Soldiers were able to complete work on older model equipment while they were training at the National Training Center.

"It was a challenge, but an unforgettable experience," said Pvt. 1 Christopher Duran.

The effort of a four-man mechanic team, headed by Staff Sgt. Michael Morris, ensured that the equipment was properly maintained and mission capable to their best abilities.

During the three weeks, the 18 Soldiers' morale remained high, productivity never wavered and true team evolved from this exercises, according to Morris.

"I have never seen a more cohesive group. It really made for an enjoyable rotation," Morris said. "This deployment was the culmination of more than three months of training and the outcome was a success. The dig team was pulled back from Fort Irwin a week early in order to integrate back into the 63rd Eng. Co. in preparation for a real-world humanitarian mission in Central America.

"The next mission will be very different from the combat mission just completed," Morris said.

"However, the same ingredients will bring success to this upcoming mission; high morale, teamwork and safety," Morris continued.

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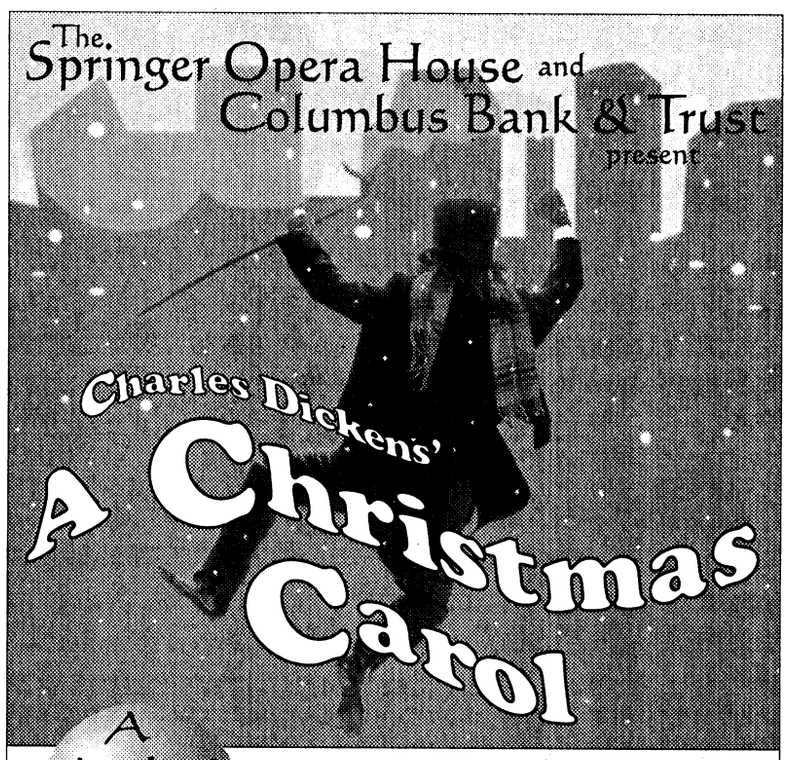
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BMM 260 Organizational Leadership ..... 1/23-24; 2/06-07; 2/20-21 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management .. 2/27-28; 3/13-14; 3/27-28 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

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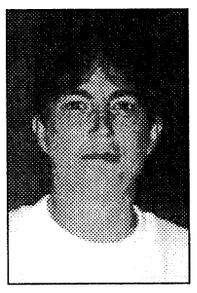
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volunteer profile



Name: Linda Young

Hometown: Manchester, Conn.

Volunteer job title: McGraw Manor Community Mayor and President of the Community Life Mayors' Association.

Volunteer organization(s): Community Life Mayors' Association

Why do you volunteer?
To create and foster a sense of community and assist Soldiers and their families. I also want to enhance the quality of life in the community and create the same sense of value and pride that exists in military organizations.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like the Interaction with people and the opportunity to work with others to better the community. I also like the planning and coordinating of community events.

What are your interests and hobbies?
I am interested in gardening, outdoor activities, community activities and interior decorating.

What others have to say about your contributions: Mrs. Young is mission-oriented; considers others before herself; diligently works to promote a strong family, strong community and a strong military.

— Jennifer Morgan
Community Life officer

volunteer board

The following community agencies need volunteer help:

•Girl Scouts of America is looking for scout leaders, as well as scouts. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

•Santa's Castle needs helpers for the holiday season. For more information, call 685-4422.

•Army Community Service is looking for a Volunteer Manager; volunteers are needed during the upcoming tax season and First Steps could use an extra hand. For more information, call 545-6969.

•The Thrift Shop has opportunities for volunteers. Taggers, baggers, floor help, etc are needed. For more information, call Lori Lane or Mindy Swank at 687-4830.

•Army Family Team Building is looking for volunteers, instructors and students. For more information, call 545-5377.

•Family Support Group volunteers are needed for holiday gift wrapping tables at the Main Mall Exchange. For more information, call 545-3016.

Volunteer where you want and what you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare and offer job training and education.

For more information, call Jill Crider, Installation Volunteer Coordinator, 545-301 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue.

Korean graduates hold reunion

Capt. Lee Stafki
Secretary General Staff

In 1953, after suffering a defeat along the Naktong River Perimeter, the Republic of South Korea (ROK) sent several groups of its officers to the U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS) for six months to learn tactics and leadership.

Chief of Staff General Paik knew these skills were lacking in his Army so after the officers returned, they were reassigned to field units or military schools and put their newly-learned trades to use.

The fourth class to graduate from the USAIS formed an association named Saminhoe, which means fourth America group.

The association's slogan was "Helping others is the foundation of happiness." The group has met two or more times a year for the past 45 years. It is dedicated to strengthening the tie between the U.S. Army and the ROK as well as assisting other military and civilian organizations.

Members of the group include Woon Yong Kim, deputy chairman of the International Olympic Committee; retired Lt. Gen. Gun Young Lee, former Third ROK Army commander; Young Chan Kwon, president of Gun Kook University; retired Brig. Gen. Chang Sik Yang, National Parliamentary member and Kyung Seok Park, chairman of Military Commentator's League.

A general meeting of the association was held Sept. 17 at the Defense Hall in Yongsan, South Korea, in celebration of the 45th anniversary of the graduation of the first class from USAIS.

More than 80 officers and their wives attended the event.

Prior to the event, the group attempted to find an Army officer who had assisted all four groups during their training at Fort Benning.

The Saminhoe learned that retired Maj. Dahlstrom passed away a few years ago. An article appeared in *The Bayonet* April 8, 1983, about the officer and his efforts.

ACAP Center holds employer day

Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program welcomes employers with job openings to come and participate in the employer day programs.

Recruiters from a variety of industries frequent the ACAP Center because they have found that separating Soldiers have the training, technical and managerial skills, a solid work history and a clean background that businesses look for, said Harold Ericksen, ACAP manager.

Upcoming employer days can be found in *The Bayonet* each week, in flyers sent to each unit on post, by checking the ACAP Bulletin Board in Infantry Hall outside Classroom 30 and by visiting the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza.

When attending an employer day in the ACAP Center, Soldiers need to come prepared to complete applications and interviews.

Some employers conduct formal informational briefings and then schedule follow-up interviews.

Some employers conduct informational briefings, complete applications and conduct interviews within the same day.

Whatever the employer's application process, Soldiers can obtain updated information regarding the job market by attending employer days in the ACAP Center.

For more information about local ACAP services and employer days, visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location Job Type	Event
Dec. 7, 4 to 5 p.m. Management positions with RTM Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	MRI of Willoughby restarant group in Atlanta, Ga. Information
Dec. 8, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Area managers, general managers and assistant managers for RTM Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	MRI of Willoughby restarant group in Atlanta, Ga. Interviews
Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Deputy sheriffs, corrections officers and 911 dispatchers Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Polk County, Fla.
Dec. 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sales and Service Representatives Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Cintas Corp. Interviews

BNCOC graduates 151students

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 1-99 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated Nov. 25 in Infantry Hall, Marshall Auditorium.

Of the 157 students enrolled, 151 students successfully met the course standards.

The graduates of class 1-99 were:

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Sgt. Kevin B. Jones

Honor Graduate:
Sgt. Erik K. Newhouse

APFT Award Winner:
Sgt. Richard L. Griffith

Commandant's Inspection Winner:
Sgt. Robert R. Phillipson

Commandant's Inspection Winner:
Sgt. Todd A. Tatum

Commandant's List:
Staff Sgt. Cory L. Roberts

Leadership Award:
Staff Sgt. Cory L. Roberts

Commandant's List:
Staff Sgt. Cory L. Roberts
Sgt. Keith W. Bearden
Sgt. Michael J. Bethea
Sgt. Randell W. Brown
Sgt. David J. Buitendorp
Sgt. Matthew J. Connelly
Sgt. William S. Cramer
Sgt. Vern B. Daley Jr.
Sgt. Joseph R. Delatorre
Sgt. Albert F. Dimitro
Sgt. Todd E. Elliott
Sgt. Jeremy J. Grier
Staff Sgt. Larry G. Himes
Sgt. Leonard M. Hutton
Sgt. Timothy J. Jackson
Sgt. Erik A. Johannessen
Sgt. Ian B. Kidd
Sgt. Russel W. Langel
Staff Sgt. Michael A. Mitchell
Sgt. Robert A. Moore
Sgt. Johnny J. Santana
Sgt. Kelvin G. Sheridan
Sgt. Jeffrey A. Smestad
Sgt. Jerry A. Spears
Sgt. Shannon L. Tollefson
Sgt. David C. Trainer Jr.
Staff Sgt. Royce W. Ueoka
Sgt. Christopher R. Willoughby
Staff Sgt. Raymond D. Windmiller

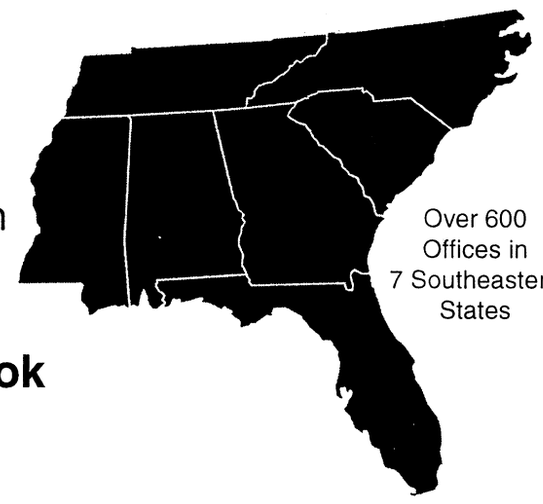
The rest of the graduates are:
Sgt. James E. Acosta
Sgt. Anthony L. Addison
Sgt. Gerald R. Anderson
Sgt. Jerry B. Anderson
Sgt. Cleo B. Autry
Sgt. Gerald A. Bailey
Sgt. Christopher A. Barksdale
Sgt. Harry W. Baugher
Sgt. David E. Bean
Sgt. Lawrence E. Bessey
Sgt. DeWayne S. Blackmon
Sgt. John P. Bonin
Sgt. Richard G. Boyer
Sgt. Gary L. Branscum Jr.
Sgt. Michael F. Brooks
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Sgt. Troy A. Bryan
Sgt. Thomas G. Bundeson
Staff Sgt. Jeffery A. Burchfield
Sgt. Jesse A. Burr
Sgt. Rocky I. Cadabona
Sgt. Dustin G. Carlisle
Sgt. Jose A. Ceniceros
Sgt. Jamaine Chambers Sr.
Sgt. Scott F. Claybrook
Sgt. Robert P. Clukey
Sgt. Douglas X. Coello
Sgt. Roger J. Cook
Sgt. Michael M. Crage Jr.
Sgt. Donald L. Creech Jr.
Sgt. Gary T. Curran
Sgt. Adrian L. Curry
Sgt. Chad A. Day
Sgt. Michael D. Dempster
Sgt. David F. Eastabrooks
Sgt. Keenan S. Eckel
Sgt. Johnny L. Edmond
Sgt. Osharmaine Edwards
Sgt Eric J. Egelstad
Sgt. Rodolfo H. Espinoza
Sgt. Guy R. Filliaux
Sgt. Roland D. Flemons Jr.
Sgt. Gregory A. Flowers
Sgt. Chad G. Fowles
Sgt. Anthony E. Galindo
Staff Sgt. Carl L. Garris Jr.
Sgt. Jeffery W. Gaylord
Sgt. Shane E. Gervais
Sgt. Hector J. Gonzalez
Staff Sgt. Joseph D. Gordon
Sgt. Willie O. Gordon Jr.
Sgt. Donald D. Gower
Sgt. Manuel Grimaldo
Sgt. Randy J. Hahn
Sgt. Sean P. Held
Sgt. Steven Holloway Jr.
Sgt. Monroe F. Ili
Sgt. Curtis W. Jackson
Sgt. Samuel E. Jackson
Sgt. Richard O. Jenkins
Sgt. William P. Jones
Sgt. John I. Keawe Sr.
Sgt. James Kirby
Sgt. Eric D. Klinedinst
Sgt. David G. Laperche
Sgt. Brian M. Lee
Sgt. Jottama S. McCormick
Sgt. Ian C. McDougal
Sgt. Virgil G. Megill
Sgt. Anthony Merced
Sgt. Robert V. Metzger
Sgt. David S. Morgan
Sgt. Josef N. Morris
Sgt. Johnnie L. Newsome Jr.
Sgt. Julian C. Nicholson
Sgt. John D. Patterson III
Sgt. Alvaro E. Pertuz Jr.
Sgt. Kevin S. Pierce
Staff Sgt. Miguel U. Polanco
Sgt. Gene H. Powell
Sgt. John A. Pownall
Sgt. Jonathan W. Preston
Sgt. Chad E. Prevatte
Sgt. Juan D. Quintanilla
Sgt. Brent M. Rebuck
Sgt. James E. Revels Jr.
Sgt. Stanley L. Richardson Sr.
Sgt. Kevin M. Roerdink
Sgt. Ramon A. Rojas Jr.
Sgt Timothy M. Rylant
Sgt. Robert W. Sammons
Sgt. Gaylord T. Sayers
Sgt. Kenneth S. Seal
Sgt. Frank A. Sillman
Sgt. John A. Silva
Sgt. David D. Smith
Sgt. Wayne T. Soboleski
Sgt. Byron J. Soley
Sgt. Shawn J. Sullivan
Sgt. Michael L. Thomas
Sgt. Jason H. Torgerson
Sgt. Bolivar Toro Jr.
Sgt. Roger W. Van Orden
Sgt. Eugene A. Viernes
Sgt. Danny G. Watson
Sgt Lyle R. Westlake
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Manchester, GA

Milgen Road
5590 Milgen Road
Columbus, GA

Peachtree Mall
3303 Manchester Expressway
Columbus, GA

St. Mary's
111 N. Oakley Drive
Columbus, GA

Veterans Parkway
5710 Veterans Parkway
Columbus, GA

Up Town
1237 First Avenue
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Clinton signs law to improve vet benefits

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

President Clinton signed a new law this month improving veterans' benefits and programs.

The Veterans Programs Enhancement Act of 1998 expresses the nation's continued gratitude to America's veterans, the president said after signing the legislation Nov. 11.

"This nation owes no greater debt of gratitude than to our veterans, particularly those who have suffered disability or who made the supreme sacrifice while defending our freedoms," Clinton said.

Under the new bill, about 2.3 million disabled veterans and 300,000 surviving family members of military men and women whose deaths were service-related will get a 1.3 percent increase in compensation payments starting Dec. 1. Veterans receiving military pensions and Social Security recipients will also receive the same pay increase, Clinton noted.

The bill extends the existing authority for providing priority health care to Gulf War veterans through Dec. 31, 2001. Outreach efforts are enhanced and the public's access to federally sponsored research is broadened under the new legislation.

The bill also bolsters efforts by the Department of Defense, Veterans Affairs (VA), and Health and Human Services to study and treat Gulf War veterans' illnesses in a "scientifically sound and effective manner," Clinton said.

The bill expands veterans options for on-the-job training programs and for meeting requirements for Montgomery G.I. Bill benefits. It also reinforces and expands veteran's rights under the Uniformed Services Employment and Re-employment Rights Act to return to a civilian job after military service.

Pensions paid to Medal of Honor recipients will increase from $400 to $600 a month. Veterans with terminal illnesses will now be allowed to receive part of their life insurance benefits as "living benefits" to help meet medical and living expenses during their time of special need.

One provision of the bill restructures and streamlines VA housing loan operations. Another provides new VA scholarships for professionals recruited for certain hard-to-fill healthcare positions. The bill also expands a variety of benefits affecting memorial affairs, housing, construction and facilities matters.

For the best of Fort Benning sports, check out C-1

post briefs

Vincennes holds seminar

A Career Planning Seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18 in Building 9116 on Kelley Hill.

Upon successful completion, the a student may use the credit toward an associate's degree at Vincennes University. Cost of the course is $85 of which the Army will pay $63.75 if the Soldier's request for tuition assistance is approved.

For more information. call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098 or visit the university's office at Building 2614.

Skills center offers quick lube

The Fort Benning Automotive Skills Center has changed its hours for getting a quick lube service to 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Post conducts tree lighting ceremony

The Fort Benning Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony is scheduled for 5 p.m. Dec. 11 at the TIC Chapel at the Field of Four Chaplains.

The Infantry Band will provide a concert of holiday music from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and as people move from the chapel to the field for the Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony.

Veterinary service announces hours

The Fort Benning Veterinary Services will close Dec. 11 at noon for a training holiday.

USAIC regulation 40-905 states that rabies tags must be worn at all times. If a pet gets lost without a tag, the animal will become government property if not claimed within three working days.

Residents are also reminded that if their animals bite or scratch an individual, that person must report to the emergency room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and is closed the last working day of each month for inventory.

To make an appointment, call 545-4444.

SF seeks volunteers

Special Forces seeks enlisted and officer volunteers. Special Forces briefings are conducted at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesdays in Building 75, McVeigh Hall, Tower B, Room 408 on the fourth floor.

Special Forces will accept application packets from officers commissioned in year group 1993 through 1996.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 through E-7 can apply. Any officer or enlisted Soldier that is interested in Special Forces is encouraged to call the Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079.

CID seeks information

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command(CID) is seeking information pertaining to the whereabouts of an unknown black male, late 30-early 40s, about 6 feet tall, slender build, black "high and tight" hair. The individual was last seen in the area of 111 McAfee St. on Fort Benning around 8 p.m. Sept. 4. On Sept. 5, a black 1992 Mazda pickup truck was stolen from the above address.

Anyone with information may contact the CID Duty Agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

Benefits program opens session

The 1998 Federal Employees Health Benefits program open season will be held through Dec. 14.

Enrollment and changes will be effective the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1999.

Employees who make a change must be in pay status for some part of the pay period to the one in which enrollment takes effect.

For more information, call Felicia Griffin at 545-1139.

Red Cross station moves

The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station, has moved to a new location. The Red Cross is now located in Building 2626 at Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Master Sergeant Board

The Department of the Army selection board will be considering Soldiers for promotion to Master Sergeant. The board will also review possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP) Feb. 2.

All Sergeants 1st Class with a date of rank of July 31, 1996, and earlier with a basic active service date between Feb. 28, 1978 and Jan. 31, 1998 are eligible for selection.

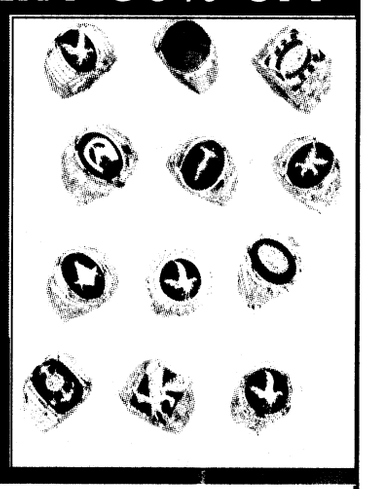
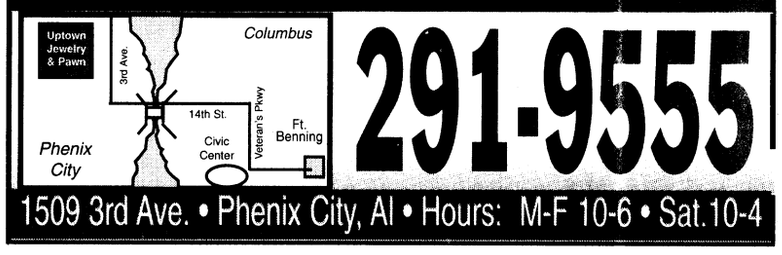
For QMP, all Sergeants 1st Class with a date of rank of Feb. 28, 1998, and earlier and basic active service date of Feb. 28, 1978, or later will be reviewed.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo.

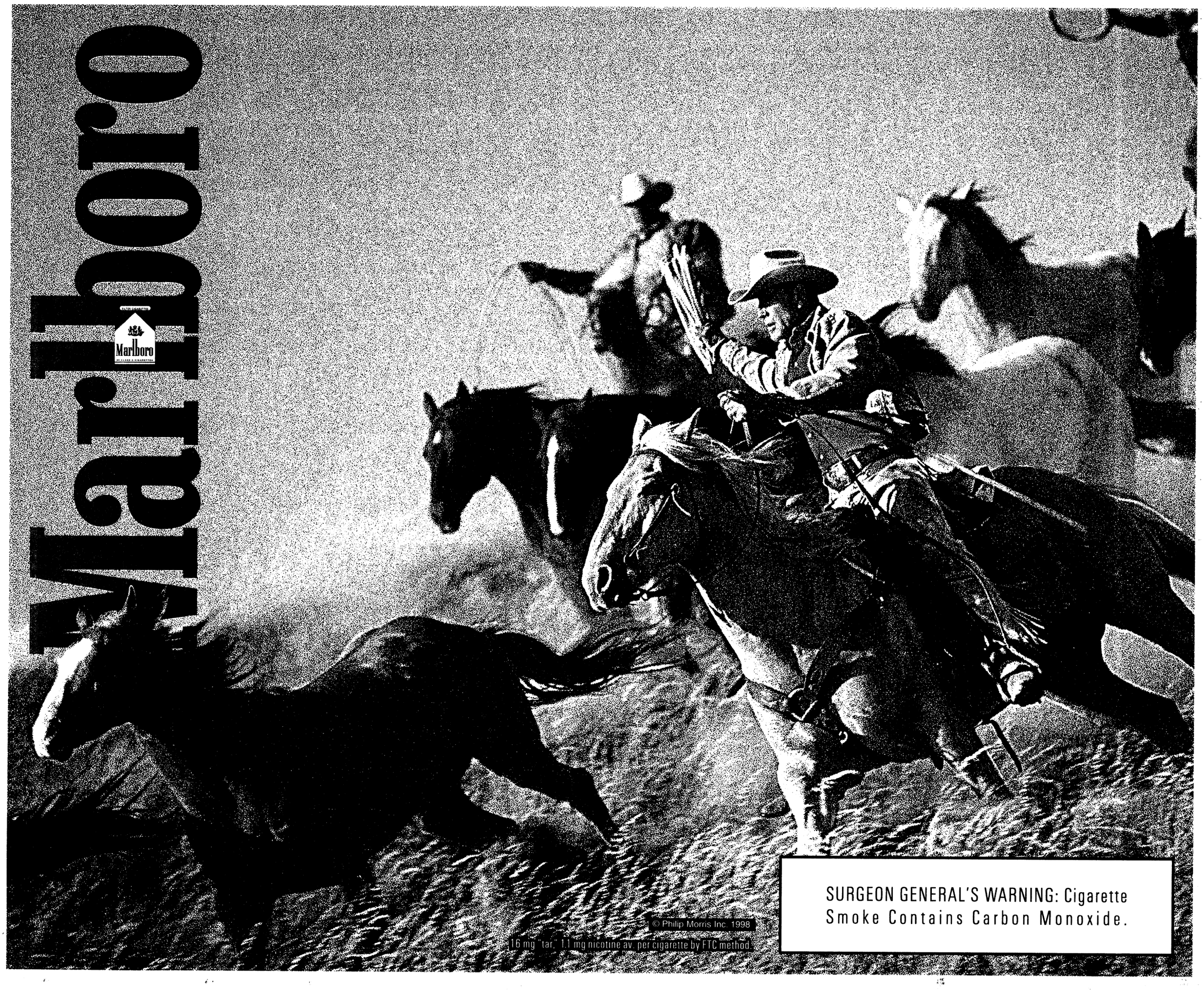
To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has moved to Donovan Library located in Infantry Hall. The MOS Library is temporarily closed until further notice.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, December 4, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Infantry Band hosts holiday concerts — The Infantry Band will host a holiday concert for all Infantry Training Brigade students at 3 p.m., Dec. 13. The Infantry Band will host a public concert at 7 p.m. the same evening. Both concerts will be held at the Sand Hill Theater.

Kelley Hill needs books — The book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center is in need of paperback books. The book swap library is free, but shelves are nearly empty. Anyone who would like to donate any unwanted books can drop them off at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Red Cross offers volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross offers volunteers to assist offices on post on a part-time basis, several days a week.

To inquire about the volunteers or for more information, call 545-5194.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Barracks Phone Center changes location — The Barracks Phone Center has a new location in the Main Post Mini Mall. The Center offers service to barracks rooms within 48 hours.

Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information or to sign up for service, call a Sprint representative at 685-2466.

school & youth stuff



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

All in a days work

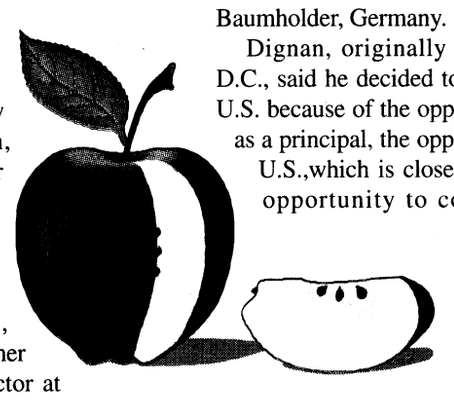
Jeannette Peilmier, wife of Maj. Bernd Pielmier, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment does her part in the post clean-up as she rakes her lawn Dec. 1.

Faith Middle School receives new principals

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Faith Middle School underwent many new projects this summer, but not one as big as getting a new vice principal and starting a search for a new principal.

Rose Brooks, the new vice principal of Faith, started the school year right along with the students.



Brooks, originally from Kentucky, came from West Point, N.Y., because of a move with her husband, now an instructor at the U.S. Army School of Americas.

"I've found the community to be very welcoming," Brooks said. "The students are wonderful — they are very interested in learning and very eager to be at school."

Brooks has been an educator for 21 years, including a math teacher, a counselor, a fourth-grade teacher, with Child Development Services and the Education Center for the military. This is her first administrative position.

"I'm looking forward to working more closely with students, parents and the staff, to work collaboratively with everyone for the benefit of the students," Brooks said. "My door is open to everyone — I'm here to work to serve the student's needs."

Working right alongside Brooks is brand-new Faith principal Dr. Tom Dignan.

Dignan started at Faith Monday, after returning to the U.S. after 27 years abroad at Department of Defense (DoD) schools in Japan, Philippines and Germany.

Dignan left Baumholder, Germany after working the whole school day Nov. 24 and arrived in the U.S. the next day.

Dignan has been an educator for 30 years, and this is his third principalship, with the other two at Bitburg and Baumholder, Germany.

Dignan, originally from Washington, D.C., said he decided to come back to the U.S. because of the opportunity to continue as a principal, the opportunity to be in the U.S.,which is closer to family, and the opportunity to continue in a DoD school.

"I was overseas for 27 years and now I'm closer to family and I can do what I love to do," Dignan said.

In his first week on post and at Faith, Dignan said he has felt very welcome.

"The welcome in the school and the community has been tremendous," Dignan said. "I can see why this is the Army Community of Excellence. It only took about a day to see why the community cares about schools and people on Fort Benning.

About his first week at school, Dignan said it's been a hectic but pleasant experience.

"The atmosphere is very positive, the students are friendly and polite and the faculty and staff are wonderful."

As for parents, Dignan said they are welcome to call him at any time.

"The school is here for the parents — they are welcome in school anytime — I'm here to work with them. I hope to bring my 30 years of experience to make a really good school even better."

Program offers advice to help with financial woes

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Easy credit and lack of knowledge on interest rates may contribute to the financial burden some Soldiers face.

ACS's Consumer Affairs Financial Assistance Program (CAFAP) is geared toward helping Soldiers and family members get a handle on their finances.

CAFAP is available to offer residents assistance, information and education in consumer issues, financial planning, family budgeting and debt management for those who are having financial difficulty, getting ready to buy a home or separating from the military.

"We find 99.9 percent of all the people we see do not have a budget," said Patti Herron, budget counselor. "When someone does not have a budget, they tend to incur debt and over extend themselves financially. When they come into the center, we sit down and help them make out a budget and get them on the right track for financial security."

Soldiers may be required to attend a checking account maintenance class if they have been writing 'bad checks', said Anne Pratcher, program manager.

Spc. Michael Martino, Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) said he was encouraged to go when he first arrived at Fort Benning.

"The class gave me a better understanding on the importance of balancing my checkbook," Martino said. "The class is very beneficial to new Soldiers, and I would encourage units to send Soldiers who are experiencing budget problems."

Counselors may see three to five Soldiers a day, addressing their individual financial concerns.

"A Soldier may come into the office under the impression they are getting a good deal with their $175 car payment. Now this may seem like a good deal monthly but, a three-year loan at this price on an older car really is not that good of a deal," Herron said. "Some loans may charge 30 to 40 percent interest and others may require a consumer to pay the remainder of the interest owed if the item is paid off early."

According to Herron, the majority of debt could of been avoided if the consumer had done a little comparison shopping and watched the interest rates.

"Most people do not know that a consumer may request a interest rate reduction from their credit card company," Herron said. "Some consumers may see a full percent difference just by requesting this."

Consumers may also stay out of trouble by planning and saving for major purchases ahead of time.

"If a consumer starts shopping and saving for the holidays months ahead of time. Consumers are less likely to find themselves in debt," Herron said.

It is also important when making out a family budget that people put money into a savings account, Herron said

"A family should have approximately three to six months of pay set aside in case of an emergency," Herron said.

Budget intake orientations are offered at 8:30 a.m. Monday mornings in which individuals fill out a budget packet and then make an appointment for personal financial assessments.

"This intake session is the first step to getting a handle on finances," Pratcher said. "Classes on credit management, investments, insurance and financial planning for deployment are also offered to units on request."

Soldiers and family members may receive information on the CAFAP by calling Anne Pratcher at 545-7517.

Santa makes visit to housing areas

Community Life Office



It's almost Christmas and Santa needs to check his list one last time before the big night. Since his reindeer need their rest, Santa will be riding on a firetruck through all the housing areas checking his list. He will be passing out candy and watching for good little boys and girls so listen for the firetruck.

Santa will be visiting:

•Bouton Heights and Davis Hill from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday.

•East and West Main Post, Indianhead Terrace from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

•McGraw Manor from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

•Custer Terrace and Upatoi from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Fort Benning School Menu

December 7-11

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Graham crackers Fruit Milk	Breakfast on a stick with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Toast with peanut butter Fruit juice Milk	Cereal Toast with jelly Sliced peaches Milk	Breakfast pizza Fresh fruit Milk

LUNCH

Chicken filet on a bun Potato wedges Peas Fresh fruit Milk	Barbecue on a bun Cole Slaw Oven fries Fruit Milk	Spaghetti with meat sauce Tossed salad Broccoli Roll Fruit salad Milk	Honey lemon chicken Rice Peas and carrots Wheat roll Fruit and milk	Hot dog on a bun Oven fries Cole slaw Fruit salad Royal brownies Milk

FORT BENNING SCHOOLS

Students don teacher hats for week

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

An experiment in teaching netted toys for some needy children and a greater appreciation of teachers for four Faith Middle School students.

Ashley Davis, Josh Colberg, Darnell Love and Darian Bradburn were selected by their classmates to be teachers for a week in Mrs. Shaw's two industrial arts classes.

"I wanted to see who the kids really respected, who they trusted," Mrs. Shaw said of giving the students a try at teaching class.

The four eighth-graders not only led the class in an airplane assembly line project; they experienced first-hand all the other responsibilities that go with teaching, too.

"We got to grade [the students] and they graded us," Love said.

The students also worked with students who don't speak English, with the help of an interpreter.

The hardest part, though, Bradburn said, was having to "discipline" their friends.

"If someone acted up, we had to make them go out of the room for awhile, like 'time out,'" he said.

"I don't have a lot of patience and when you tell them not to talk and they turn around and talk – now I know how Ms. Shaw feels," Davis said.

But the week's experiment also produced a dozen leftover model airplanes which Mrs. Shaw suggested be given to the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women.

All 50 students voted in favor, and on Friday, Shurree Arett, child advocate for the shelter, came to Faith and picked them up.

"Children who come to the shelter often become attached to a certain toy and want to take it with them when they leave," Arett said. "Especially with the holidays coming on, we're glad for the donations."

All four of the student teachers said the best thing about "teaching" was the good feeling they got from helping other students learn. Giving a little bit of Christmas to children who may not have one made them think about helping from another angle.

"We have a lot of stuff," said Davis. "They don't have anything since they have to leave everything (behind)."

community briefs

on post

DENTAC announces holiday schedule — The U.S. Army Dental Activity will be closed Dec. 24-25 in observance of the Christmas holiday. All dental emergencies should report to the emergency room. The Salomon Dental Clinic will be open Dec. 31 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All other clinics will be closed. All clinics will be closed New Year's Day.

ACS offers Tripmaker — Tripmaker is a free service provided to Soldiers and their families who are traveling by vehicle to a new duty station. This service provides information on travel time, best routes, attractions and generic maps which can assist with moving.

For more information, call 545-4043.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Red Cross offers HIV classes — The Red Cross Fort Benning Station offers HIV and AIDS classes.

Interested persons should call the office at 545-5194.

The next scheduled class is pending on the number of requests for class.

Barracks Phone Center changes location — The Barracks Phone Center has a new location in the Main Post Mini Mall. The Center offers service to barracks rooms within 48 hours.

Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information or to sign up for service, call a Sprint representative at 685-2466.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

off post

Benefit for needy underway — Local merchants have teamed up to present the 4th annual "Toys for the Territory" project to provide toys for needy children in the area. New, unwrapped gifts can be dropped off at one of the following locations until Dec. 19.

- WRBL
- Wal-Mart stores in Columbus, Phenix City, LaGrange and Eufaula
- Cellular One stores in Columbus
- Sunny 100, Rock 103 and Magic 98.3

Toys will be delivered to needy children in the bi-state region.

Columbus Health Department offers vaccinations — The Columbus Health Department gives vaccines (flu shots) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the general clinic until Dec. 31.

The cost for the flu vaccine is $8. The Pneumococcal vaccine is $20 and requires a note from a doctor.

Tetanus and diphtheria for adults are also available. The adult tetanus and diphtheria is $10.

For more information call the Columbus Health Department general clinic at 321-6230 or 321-6231.

CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides until the month of May.

The CCSC has tutored children for 16 years and helps address the individual needs of students.

The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through May 3 at the Rothschild, Eastway and Eddy Schools.

LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations, among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mash at (800) 544-6667.

American Cancer Society seeks volunteers — The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to appear in its Columbus Bridal and Fashion Show to be held 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Hilton Hotel.

One of the segments of the show is a military wedding. The organizers need the following to appear in dress blues: 14 company grade officers, one command sergeant major and one chaplain.

To volunteer or for more information, call Luther Benton Jr. at 324-3327.

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Some restrictions apply. See below for details.

Limit one candy bar per person while supplies last in JCPenney Stores. Discount applies to regular and sale-priced merchandise in stores and is limited to stock on hand, Saturday, December 5 only. 5% of cards have 35% savings, 10% have 30% savings, and 85% have 25% savings. Plus, take 25% off orders from the JCPenney Fall & Winter Catalog and 5% off orders from current Sale Catalogs now through Saturday, December 5. This discount does not apply to the following: Fragrances, Color and Treatment from Cosmetics, Red Ticketed Clearance Merchandise, Fall & Winter Catalog pages 743-773 (Electronics), 935-939 (Cookware/Small Appliances), Catalog Orders already placed, Catalog Outlet Stores, Value Right Merchandise, Special Buys, Collectibles, Cookware & Small Kitchen Electrics, All Services, Aerosoles®, Easy Spirit®, Hanes®, No Fear® Sportswear, Royal Velvet® by Fieldcrest®, JNCO®, items sold every day in multiples of two or more, Holiday United Way Gift Bags, or in combination with any other JCPenney offer. As always, credit purchases are subject to available credit limit. Cash value 1/20th of one cent. Cannot be used for payment on account, to purchase Gift Certificates or on any prior purchase.

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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Diabetes appears as two types

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Diabetes is one of the most common causes of illness and death in the U.S. People who have diabetes have too much sugar circulating in the blood stream. This high sugar causes damage throughout the body.

There are two ways that a person can become a diabetic. The two ways cause either Type I or Type II diabetes.

Type I diabetes is caused by a change in the immune system and the pancreas stops making insulin. This is the most common way very young people become diabetics. They must take insulin shots to live.

The second type is called Type II diabetes. This is the most common type.

This type runs in families and usually starts in adulthood. Having a lot of body fat increases the risk for Type II diabetes. In Type II diabetes, the body can make insulin, but the insulin doesn't work properly. Some of these Type II diabetics can lose body fat and return to normal blood sugar. Many Type II diabetics can take pills to help them lower the blood sugar. Other Type II diabetics must take insulin shots to get enough insulin.

Both types of diabetes can increase a persons risk for heart disease, blindness, kidney failure, amputation and infection. The more a diabetic can keep the blood sugar at a normal level, the lower the risk for these problems.

Sixteen million American have diabetes, yet nearly half do not know it. These numbers come from research which studies risk factors. Risk factors for diabetes include obesity and family history of diabetes. We also know that minorities such as African-Americans, Hispanics, Asian-Americans, Native Americans and Pacific Islanders have a higher risk for developing diabetes.

Many studies show people can lower the risk of developing the most common type of diabetes (Type II) by exercising regularly and losing weight.

One study at Washington University in St. Louis showed the extra inches of fat a person has around the waistline, the bigger the risk of developing Type II diabetes.

Signs of diabetes include:

- unquenchable thirst
- frequent urination
- lack of energy
- blurry vision that comes and goes
- sudden unexplained weight loss

If a person has these signs, blood tests can be done to look for high blood sugar.

Much exciting research is being done in the world of diabetes. In 1995, the American Diabetes Association changed the ways diabetes is diagnosed.

This allowed people at risk to be identified earlier in the diabetes illness.

Other research includes studies of inhaled insulin which may someday replace the shots. Insulin pills to trick the antibodies which attack the cells in Type I diabetics are also being researched. Machines that shine a light into the finger or into the eye instead of requiring a drop of blood are in the early stages of study.

While about two percent of the government medical research money goes to finding a cure for diabetes, much research money is raised by friends and families of diabetics. To learn more about diabetes and the searches for cures and treatments, call (800)DIABETES (800)342-2383) or search the world wide web at www.diabetes.org.

Personnel Center lists civilian job opportunities

Civilian Personnel Advisory

Center applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, contact or visit the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85 on Marchant Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the center at 545-3374 Monday through Friday except holidays.

Clinical Nurse (Labor and Delivery) — GS-610-10. Open until Dec. 31.

Clinical Nurse (ER) — GS-610-10. Open until Dec. 31.

Operating Room Nurse — GS610-09. Open until Dec. 31.

Computer Specialist — GS-334-11. Open until filled.

Lead Personnel Actions Clerk — GS-0203-06. Open until filled.

Maintenance Mechanic — WG-4749-10. Open until Monday.

Medical Clerk — GS-0679-04. Open until Dec. 12.

Personnel Staff Specialist — GS-0212-05. Open until filled.

Secretary — GS-318-06. Open until today.

Staff Assistant — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in Building 85, or call 545-2828 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

Automotive Mechanic — NA-5823-10. Open until filled.

Bartender — NA-7405-05. Open until filled.

Bowling facility main worker — NA-4749-03. Open until filled.

CDC Child development program assistant supervisor operations assistant — NF-1102-02. Open until filled.

Cook — NA-7404. Open until filled.

Custodial Worker — NA-3566-01. Open until filled.

Custodial Worker — NA-3566-02. Dec. 31.

Club and activity aide — NF-1101-01. Open until filled.

Materials Handler — NA-6907-05. Open until filled.

Marine Equipment Mechanic — NA-8610-10. Open until filled.

Recreation aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Reinstatement Eligibility CDC Child Development Prog. Assistant — CC-1702,01,02. Open until filled.

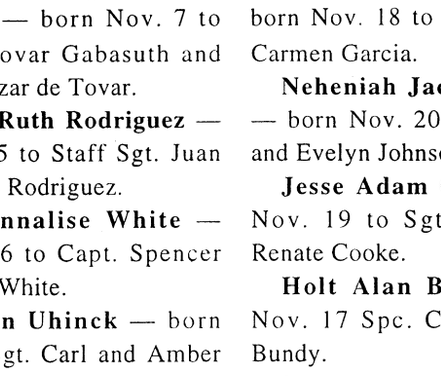
Waiter and Waitress — NA-7401-03. Open until filled.

births

Girls

Kyla Lavon Ewing — born Nov. 6 to Pfc. Kim Ewing.

Anjali Karki Whalen— born Nov. 9 to Capt. Ronald and Uma Whalen.



Katharine Rose Onstad — born Nov. 9 to Capt. Lyle and Tara Onstad.

Ruth-Anne Jean-Louis — born Nov. 4 to Pfc. Ronald and Dudine Jean-Louis.

Savannah Alicia Metcalfe — born Nov. 10 to Sgt. Keith and Cheri Metcalfe.

Alyssa Renee Gillespie — born Nov. 11 to Pfc. Alexander and Dawn Gillespie.

Emma Jean Perkins — born Nov. 15 to Spc. Jonathan and Kyla Perkins.

Moet Latieshana Champion — born Nov. 16 to Pfc. Matthew and Felicia Champion.

Shay Marie Gerald — born Oct. 14 to Staff Sgt. James and Staff Sgt. Candies Gerald.

Yarelis DeLosAngeles Tovar Villamizar — born Nov. 7 to Maj. Luis Tovar Gabasuth and Lucy Villamizar de Tovar.

Deborah Ruth Rodriguez — born Nov. 15 to Staff Sgt. Juan and Meaalofa Rodriguez.

Tricia Annalise White — born Nov. 16 to Capt. Spencer and Rebecca White.

Riley Ann Uhinck — born Nov. 16 to Sgt. Carl and Amber Uhinck.

Alison Christienne Meredith — born Nov. 18 to Capt. Christopher and Christienne Meredith.

Jessica Noelle Lange — born Nov. 12 to Capt. Patrick and Missy Lange.

Montana Waneda Lookabaugh — born Nov. 4 to Pvt. 1 Carol A. Lookabaugh.

Boys

Tully James Boylan— born Nov. 8 to Capt. Gregory and Colleen Boylan.

Marcus Anthony Ritchie — born Nov. 12 to Staff Sgt. David and Spc. Sylvia Ritchie.

Makael Gerard Dingle — born Nov. 12 to Staff Sgt. Michael Dingle and Felicia Dove-Dingle.

Daniel Abram Rosario — born Nov. 13 to Spc. Daniel and Erika Rosario.

Christopher Miguel Rendon — born Nov. 15 to Pfc. Jesus and Suzanne Rendon.

Garrett Dan Barta — born Nov. 17 to Sgt. Jerry and Tamara Barta.

Charles Richard Webb IV — born Nov. 18 to Pvt. 2 Charles Webb III and Tamara Webb.

Miguel Ramon Garcia — born Nov. 18 to Maj. Efren and Carmen Garcia.

Neheniah Jacquez Johnson — born Nov. 20 to Spc. Steven and Evelyn Johnson.

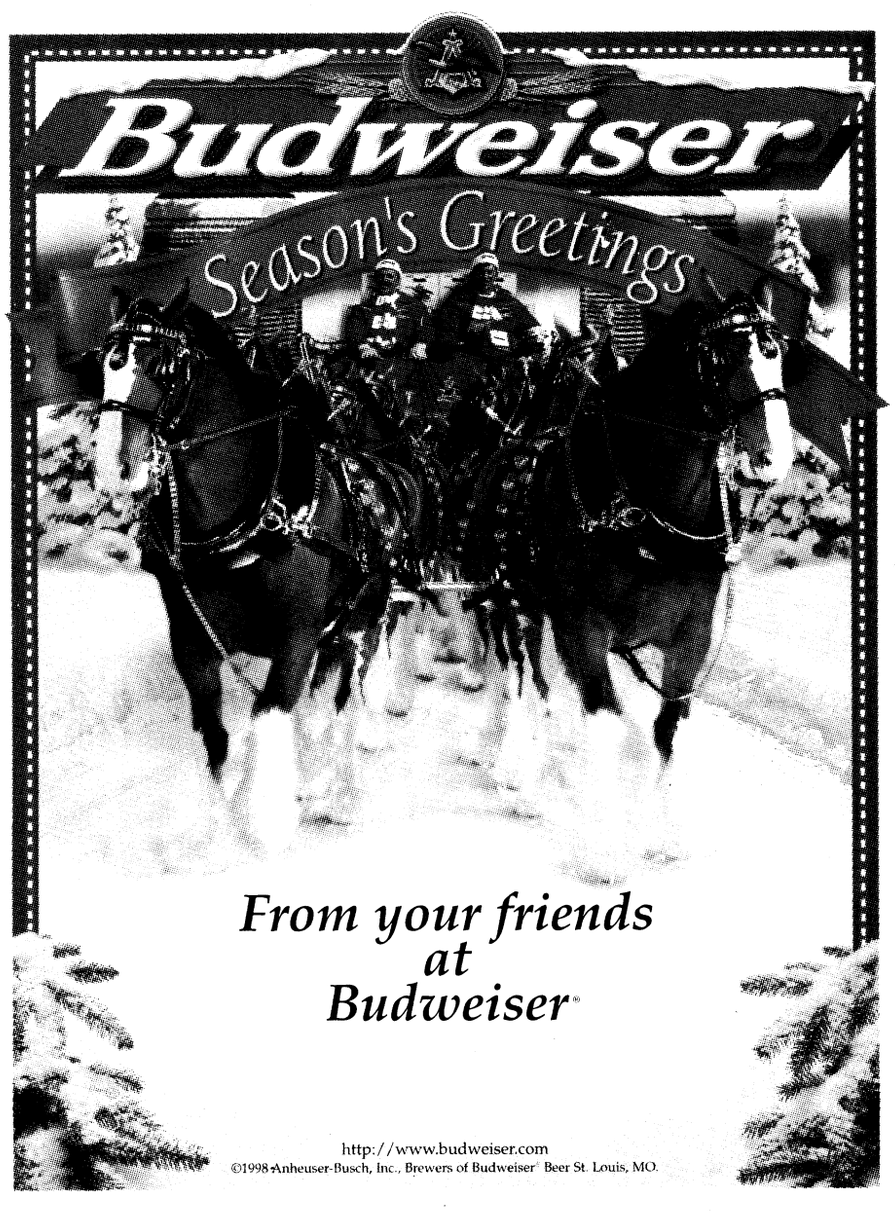
Jesse Adam Cooke — born Nov. 19 to Sgt. Richard and Renate Cooke.

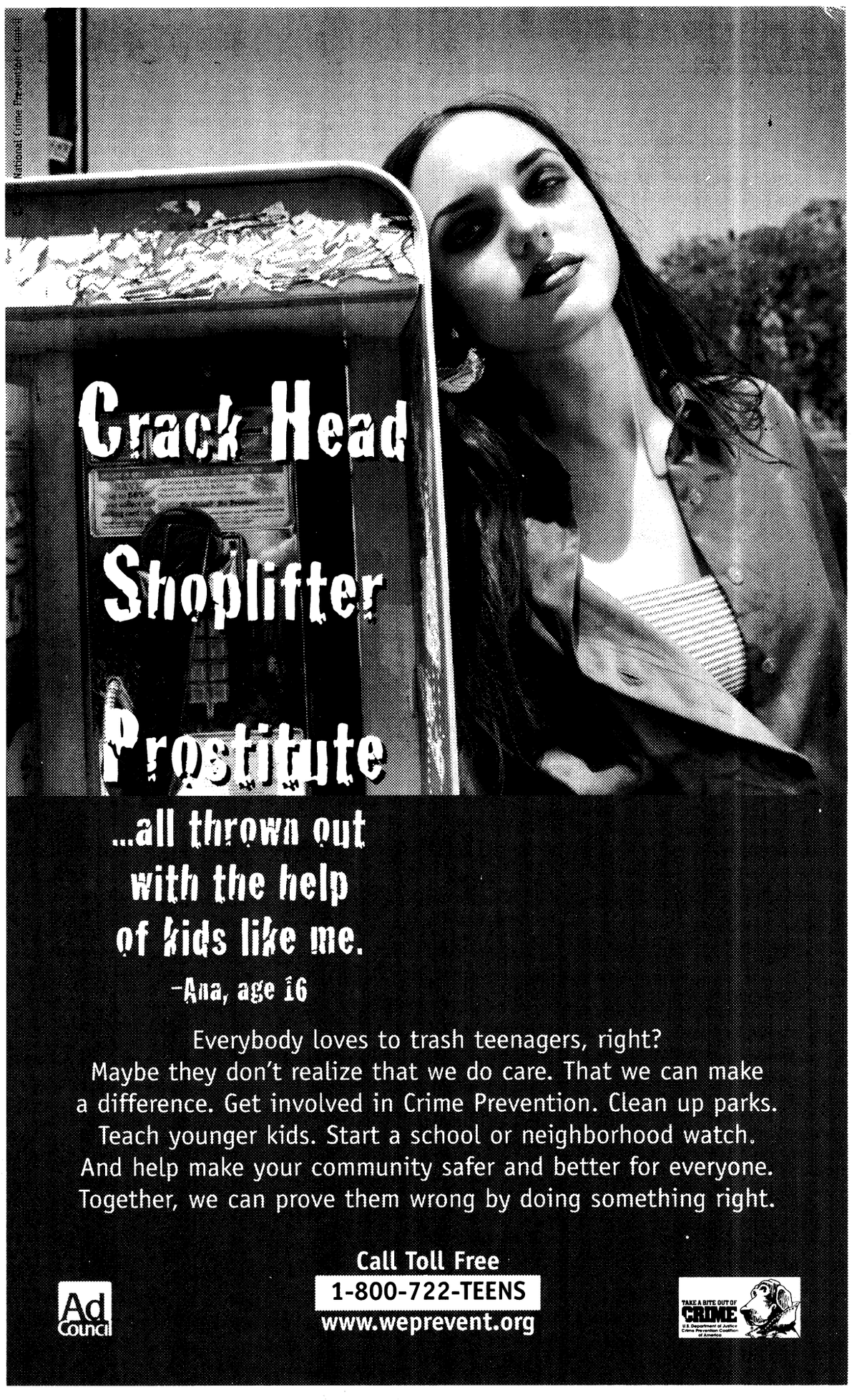
Holt Alan Bundy — born Nov. 17 Spc. Chad and Viola Bundy.

Daemoni Rashad Franklin — born Nov. 17 to Spc. Quantez and Spc. Stephanie Franklin.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Stay extra cozy this winter... cuddle up with
The Bayonet!





ask the judge

Jane M. Winand
Legal Assistance Division

Q. Recently I left my car at a mechanic's shop for repairs. The repairs took about a week and when I went to pick up my car, I discovered that it had been broken into and the radio stolen. What can I do about this? Is the shop liable?

A. When a car is left with a mechanic under these circumstances, you and the mechanic have entered into what is know as a bailment. You have bailed your property to the mechanic, which gives rise to certain duties on the mechanic's part with respect to the care and safekeeping of the vehicle.

Generally speaking, a person in receipt of bailed property is required to use "ordinary care and diligence" in keeping the property safe and secure while in his or her possession.

The definition of "ordinary care and diligence" is based on what a reasonable person would do or not do under the same circumstances. Thus, the duty of care will vary depending on the circumstances of each case. For example, if you, as the mechanic, know from experience that the area in which the shop is located is subject to a lot of vandalism and theft, you probably would take more precautions to protect property than someone located in an area of low crime. However, bear in mind that no one can absolutely guarantee that theft or vandalism won't occur. All one can do is take reasonable precautions.

Before leaving valuable property in the care of another, it would be wise to inquire about the measures which will be taken to secure the item. Be aware that some shops will attempt to limit their liability by placing a disclaimer on work orders or other paperwork associated with the repair. You should ask about the shop's policy on covering loss from theft of vandalism. If you don't like what you hear, consider taking your vehicle elsewhere.

If it is possible to remove valuable property from your vehicle before leaving it, do so. If a theft does occur, make sure that a police report is made. Sometimes, the theft is an inside job, and you will want to know if a police investigation bears this out. Theft by an employee of the shop is not the "ordinary care and diligence" to which you are entitled.

If you have questions concerning this, contact the Legal Assistance Division and make an appointment to meet with an attorney. The phone number is 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Directorate of Public Works
"Essayons"
Information Corner

DPW announces decorating guidelines

Directorate of Public Works

Installation Christmas decoration guidelines

With the approach of the holidays, many wish to decorate their residence in celebration of the season. In the interest of safety, facility upkeep and energy conservation, holiday decorations need to conform to the following in family housing areas:

•Roofs must have no decorations, lighted or unlighted. Installing these decorations may be dangerous to individuals and cause damage to roofs.

•Decorations may be affixed to walls, undersides of eaves and displayed elsewhere in adjoining yards. When attaching decorations to a residence use the smallest possible fasteners.

•Use only Underwriters Laboratory electrical decorations.

•Do not overload electrical circuits inside a residence.

•Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning.

•Exterior lighting is not permitted in the barracks.

•Do not overload electrical circuits or leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning in the barracks.

•Non-electric decorations will be used in office and operational facilities throughout the installation.

In family housing do not turn on the outside electrical decorations until dusk and turn them off prior to midnight. Moderation in the use of electrical decorations will allow residents to enjoy the season.

There are also a few safety tips residents may want to follow.

•If purchasing a light set, make sure it has been approved by the Underwriters Laboratories. Also, make sure to get the right set; indoor for indoor use, outdoor for outdoor use.

•Do not overload an electrical circuit.

•Check lights for frayed wires, damaged sockets or cracked insulation before use.

•Avoid fire by keeping natural trees well watered and extension cords and lights away from the water.

•Keep lights unplugged when not at home.

•Avoid short-circuiting from rain by covering outdoor plugs and connector joints.

•Use a ground fault circuit interrupter on each circuit.

•Do not use more than one extension cord per outlet.

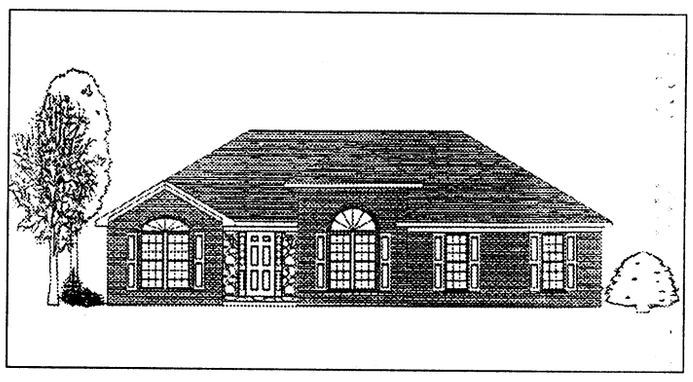
•Buy a fresh tree.

•Never decorate trees with candles.

Words for a changing Army
CAN'T•CAN DO

It's too complicated. Let's look at it from a different angle.
We don't have the resources. Necessity is the mother of invention.
It will never work. **We'll give it a try.**
There's not enough time. *We'll re-evaluate some priorities.*
We already tried it. We learned from the experience.
It's a waste of money. **The investment will be worth it.**
We don't have the expertise. Let's network with those who do.
It's not the Army way. It could be a better way.
We can't compete. **We'll be innovative.**
Our contractors won't like it. Let's show them the opportunities.
We're understaffed. We're a lean, mean machine!
It will never fly. *We will never know until we try.*
We don't have the equipment. Maybe we can contract it out.
No one communicates. *Let's open the channels.*
Isn't it time to go home? **Days go so quickly around here.**
Let somebody else deal with it. **I'm ready to learn something new.**
WE CAN'T WE CAN!

IF YOU ARE EVER GOING TO BUY A HOUSE,
NOW IS THE TIME!!!
COMPARE RATES & PAYMENTS ON A $120,000 HOUSE OVER THE LAST 20 YEARS:



	1978	1988
MONTHLY PAYMENT	$1809	$1188
YOUR INTEREST RATE	18%	12%

DEC. $720 6%

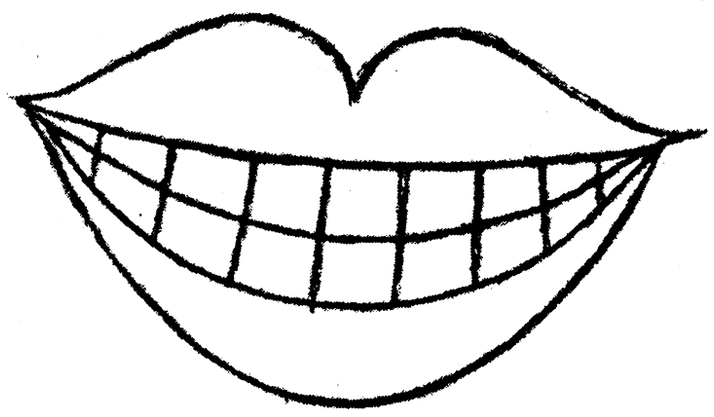
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448-7325

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FOUR-BEDROOM OPTION IS AVAILABLE

30 year fixed loan at an APR of 6%. Payment based on Principle and Interest only. APR subject to change. Picture of home for illustration purposes only.
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Fred D. Peak & Associates, Inc.

Military moms only: Put your kid's teeth in perfect formation!



And Mom...Brace yourself! Only $49 a month* (and no payment up front).

It's the least (and the most) we can do for parents serving our country. He's close, with convenient hours, and he's got a way with kids. (That's important, too!) He'll transform your kid's problem teeth into a dazzling lifelong smile.

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ADVERTISED FEE $2670-$2937, RECORDS FEE $178, RETAINERS $356.

worldwide convenience
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THREE COUNTRIES.
SOME PLACES TWICE.
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"USAA's account is a gem."
— Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, October 1997

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No charge for the first ten ATM withdrawals per statement cycle, additional withdrawals are $1 each. USAA Federal Savings Bank will rebate up to $1.50 for each of the first ten domestic ATM surcharges per account, per monthly statement cycle.
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Feast originates from holy birth

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert M. Santry
Infantry Training Brigade

Christians grasp God's plan for salvation by looking backwards using resurrection glasses. Historic Christians, for example, understand the reference in Genesis 3:15 "her offspring will crush your head, and you will bite their heel" as a reference to Mary, the mother of Jesus. Mary shares a role with Jesus in the salvation of humanity. Satan is not amused. St. John the Evangelist tells us in the Apocalypse, "the dragon was furious with the woman and went off to fight against the rest of her descendants, all those who obey God's commandments and are faithful to the truth revealed by Jesus."

reflections

The protoevangelon (first announcement of salvation) first speaks of the evil one seducing the woman and tricking her into sin (disobedience to God). The woman ends up defeating the evil one (crushing the head) by an act of obedience to God: "Fiat (yes). Be it done onto me as you say."

How does the woman crush the serpent's head? The obedient woman (Mary, the mother of Jesus) says yes to the heavenly father (I am the handmaid of the Lord), conceives Jesus in her womb and provides the first New Testament tabernacle for the presence of the Lord. Mary's obedience absolves Eve's disobedience as Jesus' obedience redeems Adam's rebellion. The Obedient One without sin is born from the womb of the Blessed Mother.

Now we begin to understand God's historic and slavic action of preparing the Blessed Mother for her role as the Theotokos (God-bearer; so defined at the council of Ephesus). Joaquin and Anne conceived Mary without original sin. God preserved Mary from the state of original sin in order to use her as the repository of the Divine Savior. Why did God do this? Houses or public sites are cleansed and beautified before the the arrival of important dignitaries. Jesus' father prepared the future home and public shrine before his son was conceived in the womb of Mary.

The name given this event is immaculate conception. The Catholic Church observes this feast annually on Dec 8. The feast originated in the 7th century (feats of the Conception of Mary by St. Anne). Pope Clement XI, in "Commissi Nobis," established this solemnity for the entire Church in 1708. Pope Pius IX defined the dogma of the Immaculate Conception on Dec. 8, 1854.

The Immaculate Conception is not a deception. God executed a means of reversing Adam's disobedience by sending his son into the world. God conceived his son in the womb of Mary of Nazareth. God spared the Immaculate Virgin the condition of original sin. God the Father conceived his daughter immaculately in the womb of St. Anne.

Daily Bible Readings
Dec. 6-12

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Dec. 6	148-150 114, 115	Isaiah 5:1-7	II Peter 3:11-18 Luke 7:28-35
Dec. 7	25 9,15	Isaiah 5:8-12, 18-23	I Thessalonians 5:1-11 Luke 21:20-28
Dec. 8	26, 28 36, 39	Isaiah 5:13-17, 24-25	I Thessalonians 5:12-28 Luke 21:29-38
Dec. 9	38 119: 25-48	Isaiah 6	II Thessalonians 1 John 7:53-8:11
Dec. 10	37: 1-18 37: 19-42	Isaiah 7:1-9	II Thessalonians 2:1-12 Luke 22:1-13
Dec. 11	31 35	Isaiah 7:10-25	II Thessalonians 2:13-3:5 Luke 22:14-30
Dec. 12	30, 32 42, 43	Isaiah 8:1-15	I Thessalonians 3:6-18 Luke 22:31-38

Family rules reflect family values

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Family Life Ministries

"Well you may be the First Sergeant in Bravo Company, but I'm not one of your privates. I am seventeen years old now and I think the rules around here need to change!" Sound familiar?

Just like society at large, families need to have rules. If not, then chaos reigns supreme. For the most part family rules reflect that family's values. Adults set the final rules for the family. George Daub, founder of Family Wellness Associates, said, "Often situations that are hard to handle are because we have two or more values in conflict. We struggle as we try to remain true to all of them in any particular situation."

Those values we bring to our family are usually those we grew up with in our family of origin. The trouble is one spouse's values may not necessarily reflect those of the other. It then becomes paramount that both parents develop a value system for their own family, a system that is not only spoken of but also lived out daily in their own lives.

Daub goes on to say, "Parents need to know their values, they need to speak from them as they crop up in everyday situations and they need to practice them. This is particularly true in the area of sex and drugs. If you preach abstinence to your teen and drink to excess yourself, your message is drink."

The task of making family rules is not an easy task; however, the adult parent has a lot more life experiences to draw upon than a child does. If you leave the task of making rules up to your children, be prepared for disaster.

As children grow older it becomes very important that they be included in the rule-making process. While I don't approve of the attitude of the fictitious17-year-old at the beginning of this article, I do see a lot of truth in what he said. When your child was 6 the rules were rather straight forward: you can play in the yard. At 17 the rules need to change as the needs change. By including your older children in the rules-making process you will soon discover them to be much more cooperative.

There are times when families get stuck in this area and need some outside resource to turn to. For more information, contact the FLC at 545-1760.

chapel notes

The fund custodian seeks contractors — The fund custodian is seeking applications from personnel interested in providing pastoral support services for the Fort Benning Catholic congregation. Musicians are needed as contractors for pianists and organists. All interested personnel should call 545-4690.

Protestant Youth Group meets — A Protestant Youth Group meets every Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All high school students are invited to attend.

For more information, call 561-0264.

Sunday School meets —The Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from two years of age through adult.

Childcare for children younger than two years, whose parents attend Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel and Auditorium, Building 3020
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel and Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soldiers Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
7 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Masses

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel and Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Sunday Worship Service

10:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Friday Service

1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY

6959 Warm Springs Road
(Located one mile north of Flat Rock Park.)

SPECIAL INVITATION
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6TH
10:30 A.M. SERVICE
HONORING MILITARY PERSONNEL
GIFT PACKET
Special Christmas Musical Presentation
"Glory"



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544-3864 or
Church: 568-0039

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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A Nondenominational Ministry
Meeting The Needs Of The Whole Family
2033 South Lumpkin Rd
In The Oakland Park Shopping Center
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship & Children's Church 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Youth In Action Wednesday 7 p.m.
Men's Bible Study 1st & 3rd Thursday at 7 p.m.
Pastor James R. Lee 243-2348 Nursery Provided

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
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Worship Services:
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr.,
BA, M.Div, Pastor
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A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

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Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
- Sunday School..... 9:45 am
- Worship Services..... 10:50 am
- Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
- Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
- Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm

PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
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576-4434

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"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
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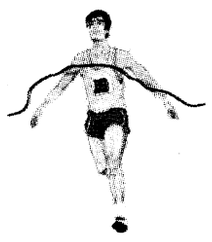
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SPORTS

sports shorts



Post conducts Jingle Bell Jog — Fort Benning will conduct its third annual Jingle Bell Jog at 1 p.m. Thursday at Engineer Field across from Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The Jog will consist of a 5K Fun Run as well as a 10K race. The 10K race will have race categories including Under 40 Male, Under 40 Female, Team and Wheelchair.

Entry fee for the event is $5 for children 12 and under and $8 for all others. Pre-registration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Dec. 10. All proceeds from the race will benefit Santa's Castle.

All races will start and finish at the corner of Way St. and Dixie Road. The awards ceremony will take place in the field next to the finish line at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-9542.



Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt," players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

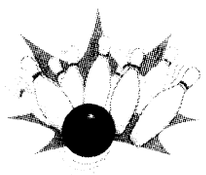
The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone age 6 and older. Cost is $30 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.



Bowling center schedules leagues — The Main Mall Bowling Center has five bowling leagues scheduled throughout the week. The schedule is as follows:

Monday — Company Level; all-men, all-women mixed teams

Tuesday — Victory Winter; all-men, all-women mixed teams

Wednesday — Fort Benning Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Thursday — Cosmopolitan Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Friday — Lads and Lasses Mixed Doubles, two men and two women

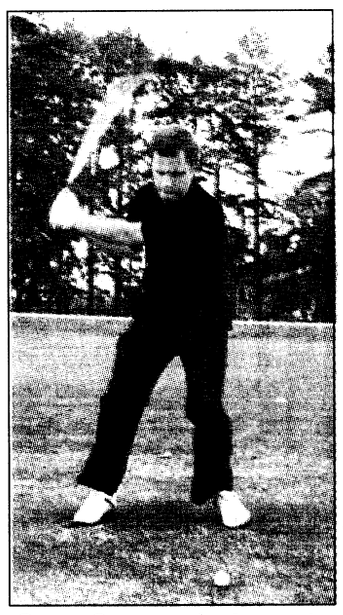
The Main Mall Bowling Center is located in Building 9232 next to the Main Post Exchange.

For more information, call 682-7781 or 544-2233 to sign up.



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

AUSA Fall Golf tournament competitor Isaac Gust (left), eyes the hole before putting while fellow team members look on.



Greg Camp winds up to hit the ball.



Competitor Bob Hobbs attempts to sink a putt during the tournament.

Association of the U.S. Army

Group conducts golf tourney

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

More than 90 golfers loaded up their clubs and headed to the Follow Me Golf Course Nov. 24 to participate in the Association of the U.S. Army's (AUSA) Fall Golf Tournament.

The tournament, which was a four-ball scramble, enticed 23 teams to come out and hit the green for some friendly competition.

In a close game, the four-man team of Charlie Bynum, Joe Lesniak, Mike Anderson and Ambrose Lesniak was able to beat out the competition with a score of 62 and secure first place in the tournament.

Right on their tails in second place with a score of 63, was the team of Mike Bettez, Ralph Jackson, Folke Ahlquist and Paul Stodgehill.

Third place went to the foursome of Eddie Gunn, Tim Arett, Robert Willis and Kathy Dunn with a score of 65.

According to Dick Nurnburg, AUSA executive director, the semi-annual tournament is a Soldier support event that helps raise funds to support AUSA, but more importantly gives everyone a chance to get out and have some fun.

Nurnburg said the tournament helped raise around $2,000 dollars for AUSA which will end up going back to the Soldiers.

"We had a really good turnout," Nurnburg said. "The reason for holding these tournaments is to publicize AUSA and let people know we are here to support the Soldiers. It also gives everyone an afternoon of fun to relax from the stress of everyday military life."

Almost everyone agreed that their reason for participating in the tournament was to help support AUSA, but with blue skies and warm weather the golfing probably couldn't have gotten any better.

"We are here to support AUSA," said competitor Bob Hobbs. "Of course, we like to golf, but supporting AUSA is the reason most of us are out here playing today."

"Just look at the day," said competitor Richard Marks. "I don't think it could get any better than this."

With the help of a list of sponsors who made the tournament possible, everything from trips to Florida and weekend stays at the Hilton to golf clubs and hams were given away as prizes.

Nurnburg said there were also games and drawings and everyone received a prize.

"The weather was great and everybody had a great time," Nurnburg said. "Everybody came away with something. Even the last place team received hams, so in a sense everyone was a winner."

Sponsors of the tournament were United Cities Gas, Basecom, Brown and Root, Cable Vision Industries, Department Landscaping, USPA&IRA, Patriot Loan, Laser Check, Army Enlisted Association, GEICO Insurance, Army Marksmanship Unit, Pioneer Loan, Sergeant Majors Association, Noncommissioned Officers Association, TIC Credit Union, First Union and Valley Firm.

USAMU Soldier receives honors

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

An international pistol shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) has been named as the U.S. Pistol Shooter of the Year for the second year in a row.

Daryl L. Szarenski was selected as the 1998 USA Shooting Male Pistol Shooter of the Year, a title he also won in 1997. USA Shooting of Colorado Springs, Colo., is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the U.S.

Szarenski had a great year, including winning Gold Medals in Air Pistol at the Buenos Aires World Cup at the National Championships and at the Pan American Games Selection Matches; he also won an Olympic quota slot for the U.S. in Air Pistol for the 2000 Olympic Games. He won a Silver Medal in Free Pistol at the National Championships and finished fourth and won an Olympic quota slot in Free Pistol for the U.S. at the World Championships in Barcelona.

Raised in Saginaw, Mich., Szarenski joined the Army in 1991 and was assigned to USAMU.

He is a three-time Air and Free Pistol All-American, a Rifle All-American and a U.S. National Shooting team member.

Faith conducts race

Faith Middle School



Faith Middle School is gearing up for this year's Faith Holiday Race, which is set for Saturday.

Fort Benning community members including students, parents, teachers and military members, are invited to participate in the event, which is comprised of three different races.

All races begin and end at Faith Middle School. The first race will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is a one-mile race for boys and girls ages 14 and under. The two and five-mile races for all ages will begin at 9:15 and 10 a.m., respectively.

Race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with a $5 fee for those 14 and under and $7 for runners 15 and older.

For more information, call Susan Emerson, Faith's physical education teacher, at 545-5524 or 545-7793.

the Benning Line



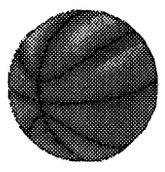
		Michelle J. Davis Bayonet acting editor (44-31)	Larry Lane USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC (43-32)	Amy L. Nyland Bayonet staff writer (46-29)	Dick Nurnberg AUSA (51-24)	GUEST PICKER Malia Jackson Family member (43-32)
College	Army vs. Navy	**Army** (I'm no traitor)	**Army** (R.U. kidding?)	**Army** (Of course, I value my life)	**Army** (Hooah!)	**Army** (Duh)
	UCLA at Miami	**UCLA** (UCLA creams 27-0)	**UCLA** (Sorry, Miami)	**UCLA** (Just picking)	**UCLA** (Hurricanes fizzle)	**UCLA** (Hurricanes downgraded)
Pros	New England at Pittsburgh	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers mad after last week's upset)	**New England** (Just for Erin)	**Pittsburgh** (Do I ever stray?)	**Pittsburgh** (Steeler's break Bledsoe's string)	**Pittsburgh** (Always bet on Steelers)
	Seattle at NY Jets	**Seattle** (A long shot, but ...)	**NY Jets** (Jets continue flight)	**NY Jets** (Ha, ha)	**NY Jets** (Jets fly higher than Hawks)	**Seattle** ('Hawks fly high)
	Baltimore at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (Easy win for Oilers)	**Tennessee** (Oilers grease Ravens)	**Tennessee** (Home team advantage)	**Tennessee** (Oilers ax 'em)	**Tennessee** (Oilers too slick)
	NY Giants at Arizona	**Arizona** (Both have bad records)	**Arizona** (Just because)	**NY Giants** (Might as well stay with NY)	**NY Giants** (G-Men stuff birds)	**Arizona** (Birds rule roost)
Monday night	Green Bay at Tampa Bay	**Green Bay** (Favre wins battle of cute guys)	**Green Bay** (Packers on rebound)	**Green Bay** (Who knows with them anymore)	**Green Bay** (Bucs pack it in)	**Tampa Bay** (Can you say "fondue")

If you would like to be the guest picker for *the Benning Line*, call 545-3213.

sports shorts

Sports Branch schedules tournament — The Directorate of Community Activities' Sports Branch has scheduled a tournament for the end of the intramural flag football season. The tournament is scheduled for Dec. 14-18 on Engineer Field.

For more information, call 545-4300.



Ten Star holds camp — Registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. The camp is open to boys and girls ages 10-18.

Past participants include Michael Jordan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Christian Laettner.

For more information, call (704) 372-8610.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eightball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.



BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

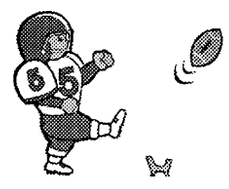
The club is open to all active duty, retired military, civil service and dependents over age 15. Boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 or David Moore at (334) 298-5955.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25. A special offer to buy three cards and get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.



MPs host pig bowl — The Southeastern Flag Football Pig Bowl Tournament will be held Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

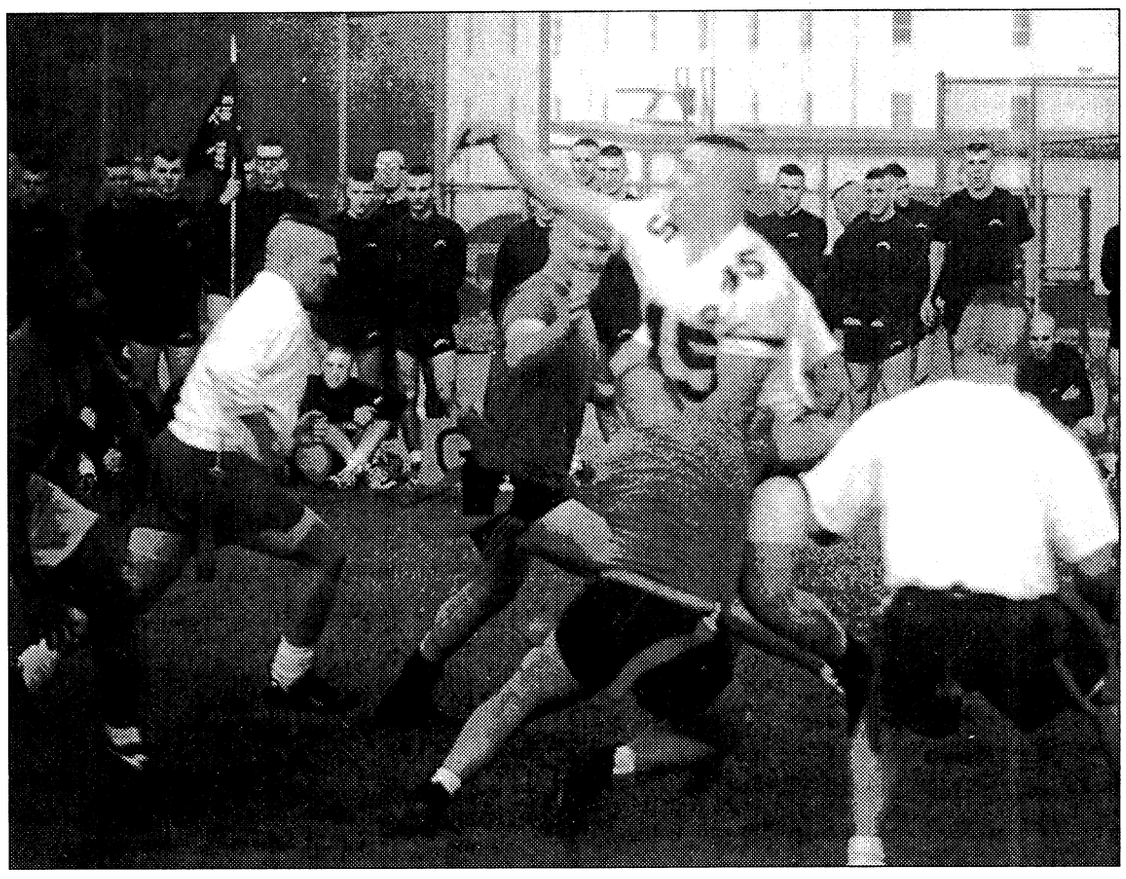
The opening ceremony is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Teams participating include Forts Rucker and McClellan, Ala., and Fort Gordon, Ga.

For more information, call 545-4994.

Cottonmouths take on RiverKings — The Columbus Cottonmouths will take on the Memphis RiverKings today at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Civic Center.

Tickets are priced anywhere from $9, $11, $13 and $15 depending upon seating.

For more information, call 653-4472.



Pfc. Derrick Draper

Turkey time

Pat Work of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment passes the ball before having his opponents snatch his flag during the seventh annual Turkey Bowl Nov. 25. The game was played between the battalion's officers and NCOs in celebration of Thanksgiving. The NCOs came out on top 7-6.

Spencer High School Basketball Schedule 1998-1999

Date	Opponent	Site	Varsity time	No. of games
Today	Carver	Spencer	6 p.m.	4
Tuesday	Smiths Station	Spencer	6 p.m.	3
Dec. 11	Carver	Carver	6 p.m.	4
Dec. 15	Columbus	Spencer	6 p.m.	4
Dec. 18-22	Shaw Christmas Tournament	Spencer	TBA	
Jan. 5	Shaw	Shaw	6 p.m.	4
Jan. 8	Kendrick	Kendrick	6 p.m.	4
Jan. 9	Campbell	Spencer	6 p.m.	2
Jan. 12	Shaw	Spencer	6 p.m.	4
Jan. 15	Jordan	Spencer	6 p.m.	4
Jan. 19	Columbus	Columbus	6 p.m.	4
Jan. 22	Kendrick	Spencer	6 p.m.	4
Jan. 26	Peach County	Fort Valley	6 p.m.	2
Jan. 29	Hardaway	Hardaway	6 p.m.	4
Feb. 2	Jordan	Jordan	6 p.m.	4
Feb. 5	Peach County	Fort Valley	7 p.m.	2
Feb. 8	Hardaway	Spencer	6 p.m.	4

sports trivia

What year was the Ladies Professional Golf Association established and who was its first leading money winner?

1950 — Babe Didrikson Zaharias

Babe Didrikson Zaharias won individual gold medals at the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles. What events did she win?

Javelin and 100-meter hurdles

Who won the first National Basketball Association "Sixth Man Award" in 1983 as the best player "off the bench?"

Philadelphia 76ers forward Bobby Jones

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Sgt. Nelson Mumma

Merle Edington takes aim during a recent practice.

Soldier, wife team win pistol championships

Sgt. Nelson Mumma Jr.
USASOC Public Affairs Office

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — They are international champions and they are married. They have pistol shooting to thank for both.

Merle and Sharon Edington recently won the 1998 Master's International Pistol Championship in Barry, Ill. Merle, a marksmanship instructor with Company D, 2nd Battalion, 1st Special Warfare Training Group (Airborne), fired his way to the overall title, setting a world-record by hitting 42 of 45 targets in the long-range event. Meanwhile, Sharon won the ladies division.

"This is the first time a couple has ever won a major championship at the same time," Sharon, 35, explained. "We feel pretty lucky to be able to do this together."

The couple met during a pistol shooting competition in South Carolina. At the time, Merle was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Sharon was living in Columbia, S.C., where she grew up. Sharon had been competing for several years, but it was Merles first contest.

A malfunction in Sharon's pistol that day turned out to be one of the best mishaps of their lives.

"I actually had a jam in my gun," Sharon said. "He (Merle) walked up and started to tell me what was wrong with it. I was kind of annoyed because I thought, 'He just started shooting so how does he know what's wrong with my gun?'"

Although neither of them initially liked the other, they eventually became shooting partners and close friends.

It wasn't until the national finals the next year, though, that they started getting serious about one another.

Fittingly, perhaps, their wedding coincided with a competition. About an hour after Sharon won the 1993 National Pistol Championship and Merle came in third, the Edingtons were married. A reception followed at a lodge on a firing range in Reno, Nev.

For the Edingtons, pistol shooting is not only a passion, but a profitable business. Both shooters are sponsored by companies like Colt, Bianci, Hornady and C-More. They are also part-owners of an indoor range and gun shop in Columbus.

Army golfers get chance to play with pros

C. Tyler Jones
Army News Service

Two of the Army's best golfers recently got the opportunity of a lifetime when they were teamed with a professional golfer and played the same course John Huston played enroute to winning the 1998 National Car Rental Golf Classic at Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla.

Sean Gallagher and Julie Stolzer qualified to play in the Challenge Pro-Am by winning the open divisions of the all-Army men's and women's championships in August at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the pro-am, the players were not just trying to win the one-best-ball-format tournament as a team, but they were playing individually to beat the score Huston had on each hole of the Magnolia Course on the final round of play.

Gallagher and Stolzer, teamed with another amateur golfer and professional golfer Esteban Toledo from Mexico, finished nine under par in a tie for sixth place out of 18 teams.

Gallagher, a scratch golfer stationed at Hunter Army Air Field in Savannah, Ga., has been playing golf since he was 5. He said the house he grew up in in Houston, Texas, was beside a golf-course driving range, and he was constantly on the range hitting balls.

After all these years of playing, the 30-year-old Soldier said he still has the fever for the game. "I love golf. It is by far my favorite thing to do," he said.

Gallagher, whose time in service will end in February, said he wanted to use the experience of playing with a professional to see if he has what it takes to one day make the tour. Although he was not satisfied with his overall performance, he played competitively with the pro and beat him on a few holes.

After consistently outdriving Toledo off the tee, the professional said, "If I had a drive like Sean's, I could probably win some tournaments."

Gallagher said he would like to one day come back and play in the tournament again as a professional teamed with amateurs.

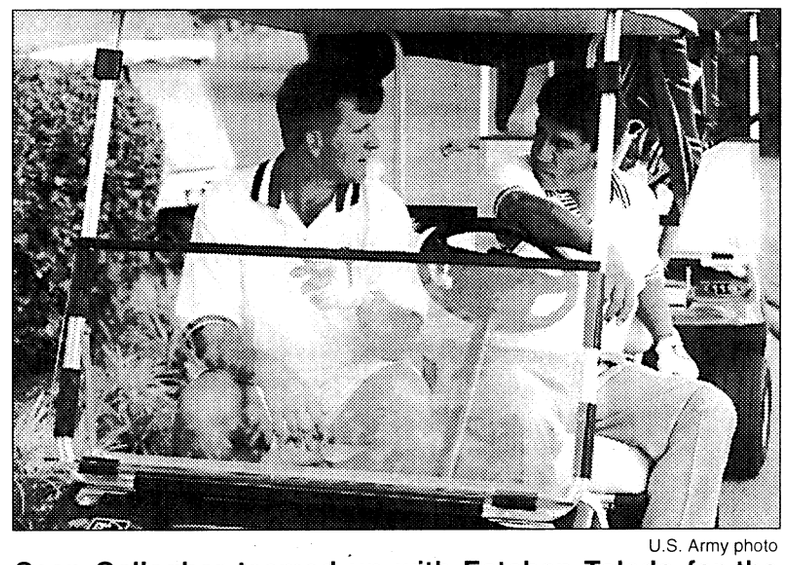
The Army's other representative also has aspirations of making the professional tour. Stolzer, a reservist residing in Durham, N.C., has been playing golf about 10 years and playing seriously for two and a half years. She said this was the third year she competed in the all-Army tournament. Two years ago she came in second. This year she beat her closest competitor by 23 strokes.

The marathoner and triathaloner said she usually excels in any sport she attempts. While on active duty Stolzer said she performed more than 100 pushups, 100 situps and did her run in under 12 minutes on most of her physical training tests. She said she thrives on competition.

As the only woman competing in the pro-am, Stolzer said she was not intimidated by playing against an all-male field. She said she is used to competing against men.

The 33-year-old reservist, who receives golf lessons from the same professional who tutored Michael Jordan, said a lot of times when she goes to a course to play, she is paired up with men. She said when they realize they will be playing with a woman, they get upset, but all that changes in a hurry when she asks if they would mind if she played off the same tees they use.

Stolzer said after she outdrives one or two of them, they do not act like it is such a big deal to be playing with a woman, and they stop complaining.



U.S. Army photo

Sean Gallagher teamed up with Esteban Toledo for the tournament.

Although she likes competing against others, she said she thrives on competing against herself. Like running, golf provides an outlet for that.

"I like that golf is an individual sport and a challenge within yourself. You don't have to rely on other people. It's you against Old Lady Par,'" she said.

Stolzer said being at the tournament was great, because she got to see how focused and mentally tough professional golfers are. She said she especially liked the challenge of playing the same course with the same pin placement the pros played.

The 10 handicapper said it is her goal to return next year to play in the tournament with a lower handicap.

Although she will continue to work on her golf game, the University of South Florida graduate recently put in a packet to become an officer. She said she hopes to pin on some gold bars in the next few months and make the LPGA tour in the next few years.











DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad three ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.,
- fax to 682-3268.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Bayonet Classifieds

Fax your ad to 682-3268

or BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.
Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100- $500
Police Impounds- All makes
1-800-522-2730 ext.3390 (T)

84 Lincoln Towncar, immac., canary yellow, $3395. 687-9711. (18)

85 Volkswagen Golf, deep green, 2 doors, 4 new tires, great looking car, $2500/obo. 888-3169. (23)

86 Nissan Maxima, runs good, power windows/locks, must sell -PCSing. $2000/obo. Enrique Acosta, 685-8722, 6-12pm. (23)

88 Saab 900s, red, 5spd, ac, sunroof, $3200. 568-8840. (T)

88 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 door, 4 cyl., air, good shape, needs paint job. 689-0482. (23)

89 Dodge Shadow, exc. cond., runs good, $1900. 689-0067, ext. 2586. (23)

89 Chevy Caprice, blue, auto., air, exc.cond., $2400. 689-0067,ext.2593. (4)

90 Camaro, body & int exc. cond, complete eng. rebuilt w/roller cam, stereo system, tire/rims, exhaust 4spd auto., $6000/obo, 687-3470. (11)

90 Ford Taurus stationwagon, white, power windows/mirrors, air, cruise, good running cond., $2500/obo. 565-5703. (23)

90 Dodge Dynasty, exc.cond., fully loaded, $2700. 298-5017. (11)

90 Saab 900, blue/blue, excellent Christmas gift, 140k miles, $4000. 685-3331. (4)

93 Lincoln Mark VIII, 4.6 V8, very clean, leather, $11,900. 324-4948 (P4)

93 Mazda Mx3, 47k miles, blk., exc. cond. pwr W/L, 5 spd. $7500, 687-8784. (4)

94 Chrysler Concorde, fully loaded, exc.cond., must see to appreciate. 561-7746. (23)

94 Ford Exp, V6, 5speed, 4 door, exc. cond., $8595. 324-4948. (P4)

94 Chrysler LHS, all leather, fully loaded, CD, asking $11,500/obo. 682-3762. (11)

95 Honda Accord EX, white/beige, sunroof, all power options, 65k miles, well-maintained, $12,300. 317-5700 or 480-4673. (23)

96 Avalon, want to buy or take over pymts. 912-924-7166. (18)

96 Chevy Lumina, exc cond., $10,000/obo, no dealers. 687-3062 or 689-3425. (18)

96 Hyundai Accent, 4 door, loaded, sunroof, cassette, air , automatic! $6900 or reliable party with 6 mos. job to assume new contract w/notes in $110 range. Call Don Sirrard or Mr. Rosario for details, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Nissan Sentra GXE, silver, 4dr, loaded, auto. w/od, pw, exc.cond., $10,500/obo. 568-1343 or 660-1537(Spanish). (11)

97 Toyota Camry, 4 door, one owner, loaded, low miles! $14,500 or $18 transfers title. Jeff Holt or Broderick Mosley, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, air, cassette, power windows/locks, one owner! $8900 or reliable to assume new contract w/notes in the $140 range. Call Mike Silver or Broderick Mosley for details, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 92k miles, 4dr, $5500/negot. Must sell, PCSing. 689-2857, 689-6535 (Spanish). (11)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi, V-6, power sunroof, leather, blk. 329-2990. (4)

98 Toyota Camry, 4 door, loaded, power everything, CD, barely driven! $0 down with good credit or weak credit financing w/cash down! Don Sirrard or Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

Vans & Trucks

78 Ford Bronco, full size, 4x4, 58k miles, exc.cond., $4900/obo. 689-8001 or pgr 1-888-679-6882. (18)

83 Toyota pickup, 4wd, 5spd, w/Delta toolbox, 4 in. lift kit, CB radio, exc.running cond., $2500. 706-989-0543, 544-2809. (11)

85 Ford 150 XLT, exc.cond., dual gas tank, ac, power everything, am/fm cass., $3500. 297-4148. (11)

87 Ford Ranger, good cond., grey, bedliner, toolbox, new tires & wheels, $1500. Can be seen at lemon lot. 685-2542. (23)

88 Ford Bronco II, new eng., 4wd, auto., $3000/obo. 683-0943. (4)

90 Chevy van, full size, 165k miles, air, grey/burgandy, runs great, good cond., new starter, power windows, cruise, $4500. 888-3169. (23)

90 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cylinder, new tires, many new drive-line parts, lots of new goodies, fun 4x4. $6000/firm. 321-9875, leave message, 317-8175(beeper)

91 Pontiac Transporter SE, automatic, air, tint, cruise, sound system with amp & CD, $6000/obo. 563-4323. (23)

91 Chevy S-10, bedliner, air, all service receipts! $2900 -we finance! Bo Miller or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 Dodge Dakota, extended cab, red/white, V-6, air, auto., ps, pb, camper top, tow pkg, $7000/obo. 545-4115 or 569-8296. (18)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, V-6, 2wd, 105k miles, new clutch, minor work, $7000/obo or take over pymts. 298-8918 or 545-6940. (4)

92 Chevy Silverado Ext.Cab, bucketseats, power windows/locks, 5.7 Vortec engine! Cleanest 92 model in GA, 80k miles! $8875-we finance! Other pickups: 91 Dodge Ram, $5850. 90 GMC Sierra SLE, $4250, 88 Chevy Silverado, $2500, 87 Ford XLT, $1875. Keith Thompson or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Chevy Astro Van, 7 pass., $7000 no dealers. 687-3062 or 689-6531. (11)

93 Toyota pickup, automatic, air, one owner, $4200 refinance. Other small trucks: 92 Mazda B2200, $3500. 90 Ford Ranger, $2300. 88 Nissan Hardbody, $1250. Don Sirrard or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 5sp, one owner, exc. cond., soft top, many extras. Must see, $6200 569-5144. (4)

95 Dodge Dakota, automatic, air, power windows, low miles. $6700 or assume really low payments! Bo Miller or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Chevy S-10, air, cassette, one owner, 29k miles! $5985-we finance! Bo Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Ford Ranger, red, 5speed, o/d, 62k miles, clean, $8595. 324-4948. (P4)

96 Dodge Caravan, ps, pw/l, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette-CD,

MILITARY WELCOME

ASHLEY MOTOR COMPANY

WARRANTIES AVAILABLE

1612 VETERANS PKWY., COLUMBUS, GA 31901 DOWNTOWN, NEXT TO MRS. WINNER'S

Weak Credit? Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankrupt? FROM 😐 TO 🙂

THE REAL CREDIT REBUILDER

660-0554 TO QUALIFY: 1. Been on the job 6 mos. 2. Been in the area 6 months 3. $1200 income 4. No repossessions in the past year. 5. A little cash down

$0 DOWN W.A.C.

We Finance E-1's & Up w/.our Special Finance Program ID + LES '0 Down Payment
ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED & PROCESSED TODAY

97 HYUNDAI ELANTRA $3995	91 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4DR. $500 DN. DELIVERS	97 KIA SEPHIA E-4 AND UP $500 DN.	97 HYUNDAI ACCENT 4 DR., AUTO $5995
96 GEO METRO LSI AUTO, AIR $4995	94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR., AIR, AUTO $5995	95 HYUNDAI SONATA V-6, GL, LOADED $5995	95 HYUNDAI SCOPE LS LOADED $5995
94 GEO METRO $500 DN. DELIVERS	95 FORD ESCORT LS $500 LOADED DN. DELIVERS	93 DODGE DYNASTY V-6 LOADED $3995	91 DODGE CARAVAN $2995 DELIVERS
RENT A CAR $14.95 DAY $39.95 WEEKEND $99.95 WEEK	92 VW GOLF 4 DR., LOADED $3995	94 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR., AUTO, AIR $4995	RENTAL NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED BUT ACCEPTED

PAYLESS CAR SALES

A Division of Payless Car Rental System, Inc.

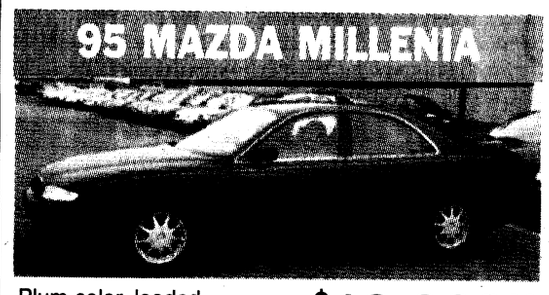
"Proudly Serving Columbus Over 25 Years"

Special Military Financing

For E-1's, E-2's, E-3's & Up–0 Down

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS

95 MAZDA MILLENIA



Plum color, loaded, #37193 $13,988.00

93 CHEVY LUMINA



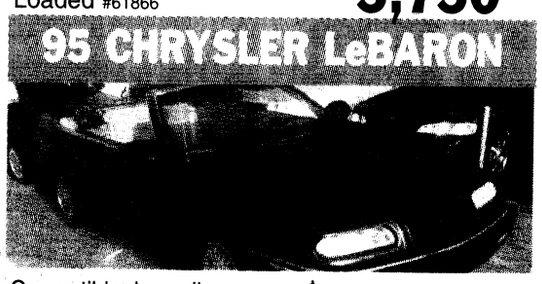
Blue, 4 Dr., Auto, Loaded #61866 $5,750.00

95 MAZDA MIATA



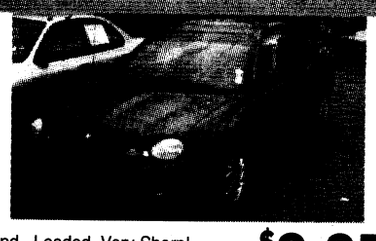
2 Dr. Conv., 5 Spd, Stock #14T97 COME TEST DRIVE $8,995.00

95 CHRYSLER LeBARON



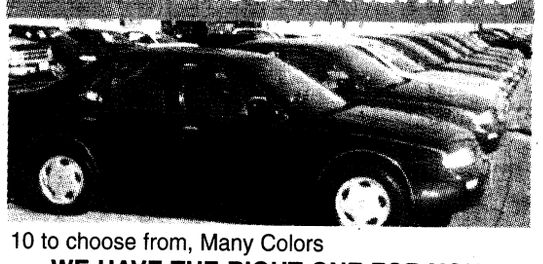
Convertible, low miles, V-6, auto #37193 $10,688.00

97 NEON COUPE

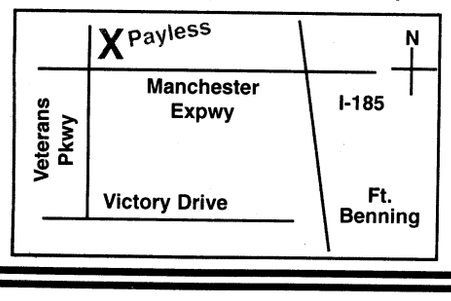


Red, 5 Spd., Loaded, Very Sharp! Factory Warranty Remaining #75759 $8,850.00

95 - 97 NISSAN ALTIMAS



10 to choose from, Many Colors
WE HAVE THE RIGHT ONE FOR YOU



1433 MANCHESTER EXP.
COLUMBUS, GA
660-0039
Over 400 Vehicles Available

HORTON HOMES OF EUFAULA...

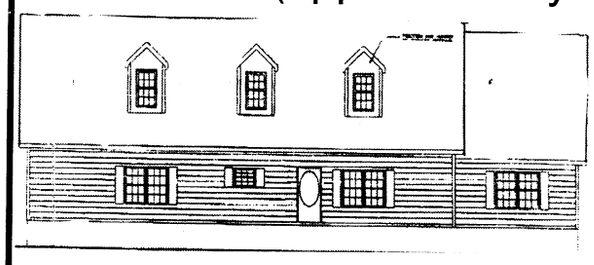
Presents

HUNTING DAZE!!

If you're looking to bag a Beauty slide by here & catch a look at...

The Eufaula

(approximately 3,000 sq. ft.)



Cape Cod **Modular** meets or **Exceeds** any site-built home requirements for it's size!
9 ft. ceilings downstairs. All interior is **Finished Sheetrock**

Military Discounts

$199 mo. $499 down 24x48 size

Financing Available

Win a 3 Day Hunting Trip

$500 Gift Certificate from Wal-Mart with each new home sold

$1,000 rebates selected models

687-4428
1-800-332-0045
3580 South Eufaula Avenue – Hwy. 431 South
(Across the street from Country Club of Alabama)

The Bayonet Classifieds

tinted windows, $16,000. 571-9149. (23)

97 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4 door, CD, loaded, still smells new! Bankruptcy financing! Must have dismissal. Jeff Holt or Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Toyota Tacoma, low miles, air, cassette, one owner, automatic. $0 down with good credit or weak credit program. Broderick Mosley or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

98 Kawasaki Ninja 2x6R, new bike, 1300 miles, helmet, $7500. Sgt.Stolin 685-6569 or 545-6875/7543. (11)

85 Honda VF700 Sabre, low miles, runs perfect. $1200. 687-6839. (4)

Boats, RVs

70 Airstream trailer, 33ft., refurbished in '91, incl. custom ball , anti-sway bar & weight distribution bars, $5500. 682-8500(days), 989-1937(nts & wkends) (4)

Auto parts

Tuff Box, truck tool box, hard black plastic, $80. 683-0552. (11)

5-star chrome rims, exc.cond.,asking $450/negot. 689-7391 or 544-9432. (11)

Important Notices

Looking for Good Samaritan: on the morning of 8/7/98, I was involved in an accident in Richland, GA at the intersection of Hwy 280 & 27. I'm looking for the male soldier, E6, who helped me out of my totalled red Honda Prelude. The E6 is caucasion, was wearing a badge on his belt, drove a red Chevy ext.cab truck. Please call if you have any info., (931)920-3429, (931)906-4133. (4)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

COPIES AS LOW AS 2¢
GTG Printing
2908 7th Street, Phenix City
(334) 448-4632

Business Opp.

Home-based free enterprise, 6 figures/6 mos. 800-320-9895, ext. 5640. (P11)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must. Send resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time bookkeeper. Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus. Mail resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005, Indep. rep. (PT)

Childcare

Certified Childcare provider, at my home, any ages. 689-5552. (11)

Wanted

Wanted: VCR tapes/cassettes with Andre Reiar & Amous & Andy. 687-9711. (4)

Want to buy used boys clothes, sz. 2-3T, & girls clothes, sz. 0-6mos & playpen. 912-924-7166. (4)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

Rummage sale, bake sale & craft sale, Asbury Methodist Church, Broadmoor & Ellen Dr., Oakland Pk, Dec. 5, 9-3pm.

203 Munson Dr. (off S. Lumpkin Rd.), 8-5pm, 687-0494.

120-B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace), 8-1pm.

201-B Christian Lane (Custer Terrace), 8-12.

843-B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

532-B Hartsock Loop (Upper Davis Hill), 8-5, Sat. & Sun., divorce sale.

Appliances

Kenmore washer & dryer, heavy duty, work great, $150/both. 687-6839. (4)

Air conditioning units, Kenmore 5000 BTU's, $50. Amana 12000 BTU's, $80. 562-9949. (11)

Washer & dryer, $150/obo. 685-2969,after 4:30 or leave message. (11)

Microwave & cart, good condition, $50/both. 683-0748. (11)

Children's Items

Baby boy's bedroom set, 7 pcs., looks new, $70. 687-0387. (4)

Bassinette, good condition, $15. 683-0748. (11)

Graco battery operated swing, excellent condition, $25. Jumbo size diaper Genie, excellent condition, $10. 689-8387.

Electronics

Pico Educational computer w/6 programs, $520. 569-1310, after 5pm. (4)

AST Advantage computer with monitor, printer, keyboard, mouse, cart & all wires & manuals, excellent condition, $750. 687-7645. (11)

Packard Bell computer with desk, DX2, 50MHz, 16 MRam, new 56k modem, lots of software, excellent condition, $200. 687-0578. (11)

Sega Saturn with 5 games, $125/obo. Sega Pico with 1 game, $80. 689-6615. (11)

Nokia cell phone, 1 yr. old, with charger & case, $45. Caller ID, $10. Motorola pager, 1 yr. old, $15. 682-4938. (11)

Sega Saturn with 7 games, $65. Super Nintendo with 7 games, $100. 689-4594. (11)

Console color TV, 25 inch, $75. 685-2542. (11)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture. New & used baby clothes- buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600. (T)

Broyhill couch & oversized chair, coffee & end tables, $1000/all. 323-7115. (4)

5 pc. wicker set, loveseat, 2 chairs, coffee table, headbd for twin size bed, $130. 687-6279. (4)

Computer desk, black, pull-out keyboard shelf, CD-ROM rack, good cond., $50. 682-2059. (25)

Coffee & end table set, oak finish w/beveled glass top, very nice! $50. 448-5698. (25)

King size bed & frame, $130. 682-9638. (25)

Sacrifice sale, sofa & loveseat w/3 matching tables, $200/obo. 297-6846. (25)

Wooden bunkbeds, $150. 685-4811. (25)

Queen mattress w/frame, twin bunkbeds, round dining table & chairs, sofa, everything for $320. 568-1343 or 660-1537(Spanish). (25)

Oakwood engraved table w/matching chairs & leaf, $300. 685-2673. (11)

Giant sectional sofa, includes 2 recliners, fold-out table & queen size sleeper, like new, $750. 685-2673. (11)

Bedroom set includes full size mattress & boxspring, headboard & frame, chest of drawers & dresser with mirror, $150. 685-2673. (11)

3 piece set with German sleeper couch, $300/obo. TV stand, $30. 2 nightstands with chairs, offer. 682-4938. (11)

Full size mattress, $50. 689-1745. (11)

Bedroom set, queen size bed w/mattress, dresser & mirror, 2 nightstands, $125. Twin size boxsprings (2), $10/ea. 685-2542. (11)

Computer desk, $10. 685-2542. (11)

Fencing

18X22 Chain link fence, all hardware incl., $180. 323-7115. (4)

100 ft. chain link fence, with 2 gates, $125. 689-4594. (11)

130 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates & accessories, $120. 682-5262. (11)

Bayonet Classifieds Really Work

ATTENTION MILITARY
ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING CAB FARE?
ZERO CASH DOWN
E1's -E2's AND UP!
CARL GREGORY
Own Your Own Car All We Are Waiting On Is You!
See Keith Northington Today And Ride Away In Your Car
USED CAR SUPERCENTER
2201 VICTORY DR. (706) 324-4161

FAIRBANKS MOTORS
MILITARY E1s & UP NO MONEY DOWN!
with approved credit
BRING LES, ID CARD & DRIVER'S LICENSE
FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
If you need a ride to our dealership, call us!
Warranties Available On All Cars
682-1346
FINANCING AS LOW AS 7%
with approved credit
BRING YOUR CURRENT LES, DRIVER'S LICENSE & MILITARY ID
CALL OUR SPECIAL "OK" HOTLINE FOR FAST CREDIT APPROVAL!
5 MINUTES TO POST next to Days Inn
Victory Drive · Ft. Benning Rd. · Fairbanks Motors · To Ft. Benning
3200 VICTORY DRIVE • 682-1346

WE SALUTE OUR MILITARY!
0 DOWN!!!!!!
GREAT CARS! FINANCING GUARANTEED FOR
E-1's AND UP!!!
BRING LES, ID CARD & DRIVER'S LICENSE
FREE 30 DAY 100% LIMITED WARRANTY
94 DODGE INTREPID
Red & Wild, Automatic in Floor
94 CHEVROLET CAMARO
RIDE TODAY!
94 FORD PROBE
Sunroof, Automatic, 58K MI. SUPER DEAL!
94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Automatic in Floor, SUPER SHARP!
91 FORD EXPLORER
EDDIE BAUER EDITION!
Black, Super Sharp, Must See!
95 CHEVROLET LUMINA
Seats 7! Come Drive!
MOTORMAX
3072 VICTORY DRIVE
Open Weekdays 9-7 & Saturdays 9-6
Military Hotline
706-682-3050

BEFORE CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA
1999 MERCURY SABLE
OWN IT $16,999
DRIVE IT $259
30 MO. CLOSED END LEASE $2850 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING A $275 SEC. DEPOSIT PLUS TAX, TAG, AND TITLE. W/APPROVED CREDIT.
AUTO, PW, PL, AC, CC, TILT WHEEL
1999 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
GREAT SELECTION FROM $20,998
AUTO, AIR CONDITION, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, CD
1999 LINCOLN TOWNCAR IN STOCK
$499MO
36 MO. CLOSED END LEASE $3000 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING A $500 SEC DEPOSIT. PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT
1998 ISUZU HOMBRE
WITH AIR CONDITIONING
$9998
1998 ISUZU RODEO
$15,998
GATEWAY
LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU
322-5575
Veterans Pkwy · 5th Avenue · 14th Street · 13th Street · Victory Drive · Civic Center · Ft. Benning
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & 13TH ST. VIADUCT
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS
WE WILL PAY-OFF YOUR TRADE WHEN WE MAKE A DEAL
"NO MATTER WHAT YOU OWE"
USED CARS
1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL $3991
1991 MAZDA 323 $4995
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS $5992
1992 VOLVO 240 WAGON $6991
1993 OLDSMOBILE CIERA $6993
1995 MERCURY TRACER $6995
1995 FORD TAURUS SE $8995
1992 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN $9995
1996 NISSAN ALTIMA $9996
1993 TOWNCAR SIGNATURE $12,993
1996 OLDSMOBILE 88 $12,996
1996 COUGAR V8, LOW MILES ONE OWNER $12,996
WHERE YOU GET A GREAT DEAL AND A GREAT DEAL MORE!
PROGRAM CARS
1998 MERCURY SABLES FROM $13,998
1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS FROM $19,998
1998 LINCOLN TOWNCARS FROM $28,998
1998 MERCURY TRACERS FROM $11,998
1997 LINCOLN TOWNCARS FROM $23,997
1997 LINCOLN MARK VIII FROM $24,997
1997 LINCOLN MARK VIII FROM $24,997
1997 LINCOLN MARK VIII FROM $24,997

The Bayonet Classifieds

Miscellaneous

Need more storage? Shed, 7'high x 6'wide x 7'8"long, pressure treated wood, $125. 687-2621. (4)

3 large rugs, best offer. 323-7115. (4)

Kenmore washer, extra capacity, $300, dryer, free. Craftsman 4.0 hp lawnmower, $100. Twin bed with boxspring, $50. 682-9964. (11)

Cell phone with car charger, $30. Desk, $30. 685-2969, after 4:30 or leave message. (11)

Swimming pool, 24' round, 4'deep, Dough Boy, $600. 689-4594. (11)

Tiffany floor lamp, new, 72" high, 3-way switch, $45. 689-1814. (11)

Doghouse, extra large, good condition, $35. 683-9069, lv. msg. (11)

Motorcycle cover, great shape, 500cc to 1500cc, $35. Motorcycle rain suit, never worn, grey/maroon, size large, $45. 687-4213 or 545-1614. (11)

Professional clothing or craft cutting table, 5'x24', finished clothing, fabric, thread & elastic. 561-5231. (11)

Assorted new tupperware, 50% off retail prices, new craft gifts. 561-5231. (11)

Carpet, 12x14, beige, $50. Steam cleaner, used once, $75. Storm door, 36"wide, $25. 323-5659. (11)

Blue recliner, $100. Baby items, various prices. 683-9154. (11)

Dining table & 6 chairs, oak Childcraft crib/youth bed w/mattress, Cannondale bike trailer, prices negot. 682-6482. (11)

Sports Equipmt.

Weight bench w/weights, new, $30. 687-6005. (11)

Skis, KT Composite, poles, boots & bag. 687-8052. (11)

Golf clubs, Golfsmith graphite, woods & irons with bag. 687-8052. (11)

Weslo Cardio Glide, $150. exercise bike, $50. 689-1745. (11)

Body Trac, full body exercise machine, new cond., $45. 687-5781. (11)

Firearms

444 Marlin, model 444ss with 4x32 Simmons scope, excellent condition, $300. 687-0578. (11)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Rabbit, friendly, comes w/cage & access. Cockatoo, 2 yrs.old, prefers males, comes w/cage & access. 683-0358. (4)

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Rott-Huskey puppies, 4 males, 1 female, 6 weeks old. 101-A Arrowhead Rd., Custer Terr. (11)

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Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

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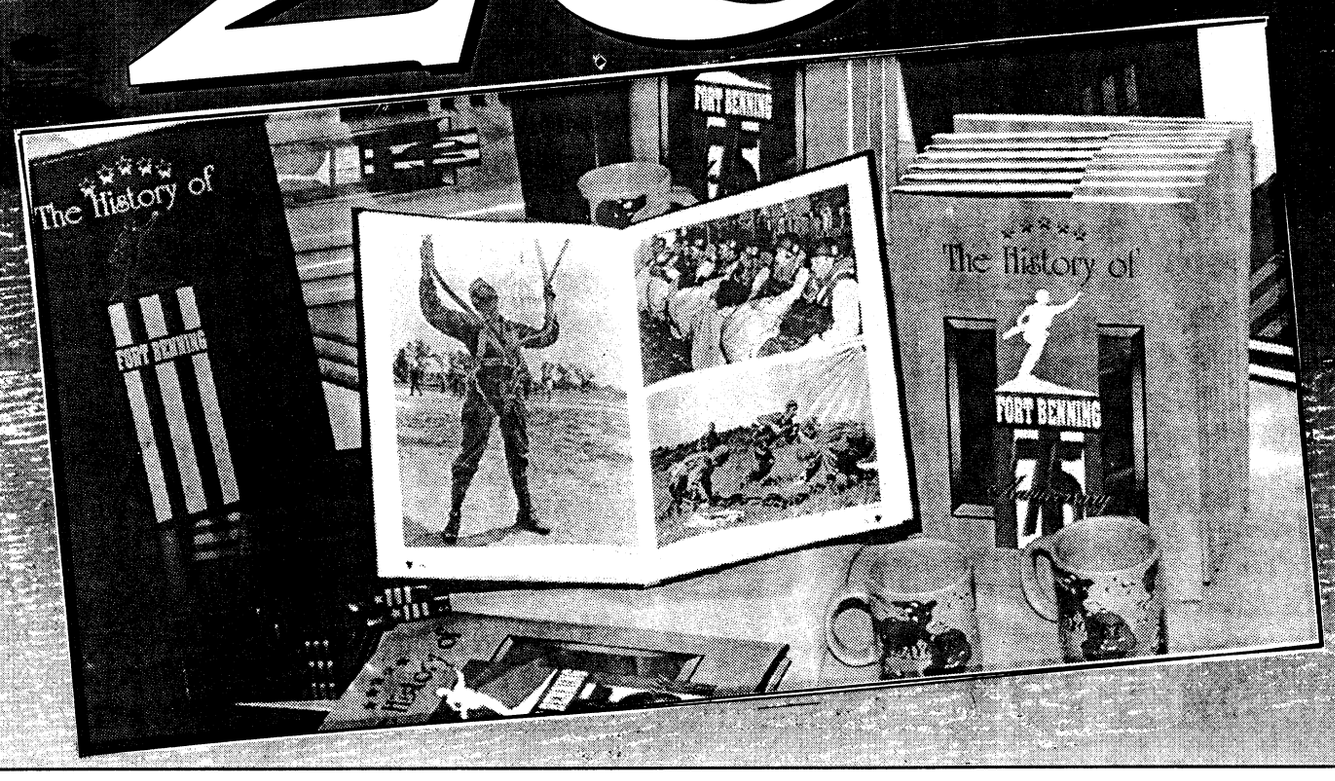
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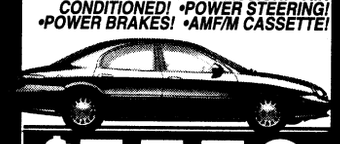
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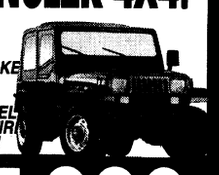
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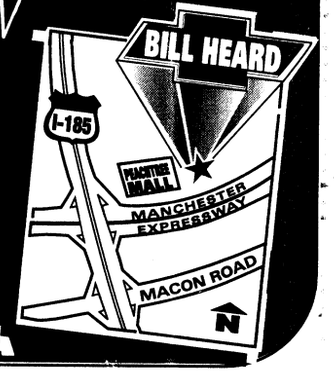
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Vol. 56 No. 47 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, December 11, 1998



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Here comes Santa Claus

Riding high atop a fire truck, Santa and Community Life Mayors, wave to children as they make their way through McGraw Manor Wednesday. Santa visited each post housing area this week. His annual trip was sponsored by the Community Life Mayors Association.

Cost-cutting survey to begin

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning was notified by the Department of the Army that Commercial Activities (a-76) studies of the Directorate of Information Management (DOIM) and the Training Support Center (TSC) will begin in fiscal year 1999.

Fort Benning, one of 17 installations undergoing this survey, will have 107 post positions evaluated.

Imposed by Congressional cost-cutting directives, the studies will determine whether it's more economical to contract out, or to retain in-house job performance by conducting detailed cost companies analysis of each activity.

"This study is designed to determine if it would be more financially efficient to operate the functions of the Training Support Center and the Directorate of Information Management by outside contractors," said Garrison Commander Col. John M. Mitchell.

DOIM provides various services to include post computer support, management of local area networks, telephone service and other means of communication. TSC, among other things, provides all post graphic and visual needs for training.

At the present time, none of the jobs are threatened by these studies, Mitchell said. The employees have been notified and will be involved in the process to alleviate any concerns they may have about their jobs.

Fort Benning is no stranger to this survey, having engaged in similar studies since the 1980's, Mitchell said.

"Our workforce is the key to our success. These employees know more about their jobs and the functions they fulfill than any contractor could," Mitchell said. "We have a good sense for the mission and we believe we have the expertise to develop a winning bid."

With a responsibility to the public to look at how Fort Benning conducts business, it is important to make it the most cost effective as it can be, Mitchell said. It is also important to be sensitive to the workers who are in these organizations.

The workers will be included in the studies as members from the divisions will be selected to work with contractors to evaluate and come up with the best possible solutions.

"We stand a real good chance at beating out any outside contractors. This is just another opportunity to prove ourselves as the best Army installation," Mitchell said.

The survey is expected to take two years of study and then a year in which to receive bids from outside contractors. These bids will then be evaluated against the projected cost from the government to determine the most economical and efficient way to do business, Mitchell said.

Operation Holiday

Post to kick-off festivities

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning in conjunction with the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will kick off Operation Holiday at 3 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Government Center in Columbus.

Scheduled to speak at the opening ceremony are Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and Phenix City Mayor Peggy Martin. Fort Benning's Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore and Congressman Mac Collins will also be on hand for the ceremony.

According to Dick Nurnberg, the executive director of AUSA's Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, Operation Holiday is a two-week, annual event that provides activities for those Soldiers who are away from their families this holiday season.

Operation Holiday, which lasts through Jan. 2, first began in 1980 at the request of the Commanding General of Fort Benning. It was originally designed for basic trainees but was changed to provide activities for all single Soldiers and unaccompanied married Soldiers who are away from their families over the holidays, Nurnberg said.

Off-post activities for the program's participants include the Delta Airlines Holiday Classic at the Georgia Dome, Dec. 19; a Cottonmouths game against Fayetteville Dec. 22; Cottonmouths game against Huntsville Dec. 26; Cottonmouths game against Macon Dec. 29; a night at the Hollywood connection Dec. 30 and Cottonmouths game against Huntsville Dec. 31.

On-post activities sponsored by the Directorate of Community Activities include Bingo at the Sand Hill NCO Club, a bowling tournament Dec. 21-22 at the Main Post Bowling Center, a table tennis tournament Dec. 23 and pool tournament Dec. 27 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

For more information on the activities scheduled during the two-week operation, call 545-5641.

Santa's Castle builds holiday happiness

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Fighting back tears, Janine Hutchings, advisor for Santa's Castle, recalls stories of children doing without at Christmas and how such stories became the driving force behind the making of a program that has supported thousands of children since its inception in 1986.

"I became involved with Santa's Castle in 1986 after baby-sitting my friend's two children," Hutchings said. "Christmas was nearing and I asked the children what Santa was bringing them this year and they said Santa wasn't coming to their house this year."

Feeling devastated, Hutchings realized there was a true need for a program such as Santa's Castle.

Santa's Castle was planned and created by engineer wives in 1986 and the name itself was derived from the engineer symbol — a castle.

The private, non-profit, all-volunteer organization provides toys for children of military parents stationed at Fort Benning who would not be able to purchase toys for Christmas because of financial difficulties.

"Providing gifts for under the tree, so children will not suffer at Christmas, is the goal of our program," said Lori Simmons, inventory manager at Santa's Castle.

This holiday season, Santa's Castle will provide gifts for 500 families reaching more than 1,000 children. Each registered child will receive three toys and an age-appropriate puzzle. Every child's name is entered in a large toy lotto, which includes items worth over $50, such as, bikes and five Christmas trees with all the trimmings. In addition, each family receives a game, required batteries and wrapping paper.

In order to provide toys to families experiencing severe financial difficulty, a briefing is held with unit commanders and first sergeants in September of each year to begin a referral process. The commanders then have the task of determining if the unit has any Soldiers that meet the criteria. Selected Soldiers are then accepted into the Santa's Castle program.

"We have never declined anyone selected by the units," Simmons said. "Donations from organizations, units, merchants, civilians and Soldiers are very generous and have provided more than 5,000 toys this year."

According to Simmons, the cost equates to about $35 per child which brought the budget to a little over $35,000 this year. Santa's Castle volunteers hold fund raisers throughout the year, but the majority of funds and donations come from Fort Benning units holding fund raisers such as bowl-a-thons, bake sales and toy drives.

Volunteers work year round collecting funds, shopping, taking off price tags and making sure all items are inventoried. However, this year volunteers helped transition from a total donation of used toys to an entire stock of brand new toys.

"We use to take old toys and fix them up but we only take new toys now," Hutchings said. "New toys cost more money, but in the long run are better for the children."

During the holiday season, volunteers attend an elf briefing and then assist the "shoppers" as they select the toys for their children. Parents come by appointment during the first two weeks in December and the elves stay busy escorting six families through the castle every 30 minutes.

"The entire Fort Benning community gets involved with Santa's Castle and the real spirit of giving comes alive," said Hutchings. "Without all the support, programs like this would not be able to help families in dire need brighten their children's lives at Christmas."

For more information on Santa's Castle, call 685-4422.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Infantry Band will conduct its annual Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sand Hill Theater.

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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 62 low 45	Fog high 60 low 48	Fog high 58 low 48

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-3824 or 545-5628

Hurricane: Engineer company joins Central American relief efforts

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

While the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), flies high to protect Soldiers and civilians in Central America, another company from the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) will be planted firmly on the ground doing what it takes to get one of Central America's main arteries pumping again.

One hundred and fifty Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) will board planes Monday to make the trek to Nicaragua and join in hurricane relief efforts. The Soldiers will do their part in aiding the storm torn regions by rebuilding roads and helping with clean up, but more importantly getting the Pan American Highway, one of Central America's main highways back up to speed.

The Soldiers will leave only a handful in the rear along with a nearly empty motorpool. Around 130 pieces of equipment such as dumptrucks, graders and scrapers were rail loaded and sent to Bueamont, Texas. The equipment will make its final voyage to Central America by boat to be used by the Soldiers.

According to Capt. Robert Carr, commander of the 63rd Eng. Co., the Soldiers will be in Central America through Christmas and are scheduled to return in mid February.

Carr said even though the Soldiers will be missing out on Christmas, they will be helping to bring a little bit of Christmas to the people of Central America. He mentioned that by opening central America's roads, desperately needed medical and food supplies will be able to reach the people.

"It hit the Soldiers kind of hard initially when we told them we were going down there," Carr said. "After we talked about how many people were affected by the disaster the Soldiers realized the importance for us being there."

Spc. Cesar Beltran, 63rd Eng. Co., said although they will be gone during the holiday season it will be a fulfilling deployment for everyone because they are helping those who need it most.

"Even though we are missing out on the holidays it's going to be a good deployment," Beltran said. "It will be something else just to see how happy the people will be that we are there helping them. It will be kind of like we are going in as heroes."



U. S. Army photo

A 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) rail loads one of the many trucks sent to Nicaragua.

Sgt. 1st Class Tony Atkins said the mission in Nicaragua represents the true meaning of Christmas.

"When you think of Christmas you think of a time of giving," Atkins said. "These people will be getting the best of the 63rd family. I'm not saying that we are happy to leave our families, but these people are in need. It's Christmas for them too and we are going there to make that possible as best as we can."

Atkins said the whole mission will be a new and exciting experience.

"Anytime you go some place new there's going to be something exciting about it," Atkins said. "I'm just looking forward to seeing a new place and meeting new

See **HURRICANE,** A-3

Action movies shed light on values

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

When I was young (not that I'm old now), my little brothers used to make me watch those action flicks where Arnold Schwartzenegger or Sylvester Stallone would defeat hundreds of enemy troops single-handedly.

commentary

OK, so they didn't make me. I admit it; I liked the movies, too. They may have been a tad unrealistic, but the thought of one man putting his life on the line to save others always kept me plastered to the screen. To this day, the thought of Arnold running through a forest carrying a small country on his back or a half-naked Stallone spraying bullets at



the 300 million enemy soldiers, still brings tears to my eyes.

Although most of those movies were completely fictitious and even the droplets of sweat and dirt which adhered to the actors' bodies were fake, I always wondered if I would be able to overcome my fears and do the right thing if I was placed in a similar situation.

So Sly and Arnold may not provide an accurate depiction of what one may encounter, but what about the real heroes who have distinguished themselves through some courageous act?

Being in the military, I almost immediately think of the 4,121 Medal of Honor awardees and countless others who have been placed in a combat situation. Take retired Master Sgt. Roy Benavidez for example. Benavidez, who recently passed away, helped save the lives of eight Special Forces Soldiers during a firefight in Vietnam. This would serve as an accomplishment alone, but the fact that he suffered 37 bullet and bayonet puncture wounds during the rescue makes his story quite amazing.

While Benavidez's story as well as other veterans' heroic tales are truly inspiring, courage is not something that is needed solely during conflicts with the enemy.

Courage is also something that could come in handy when you need to stand up against something you know is wrong or to overcome a phobia like that fear of heights or hairless cats.

So, some things may stand out more than others, but each is important nonetheless. What could be terribly horrifying for one person may be a walk in the park for another.

I always used to hate giving blood — still do. Just thinking about it, gives me the chills. I would get so nervous, I'd be on the floor before they even break out the needle. You'd think that would stop after the gazillionth time, but it doesn't. I guess I'm just weird like that. No matter how great my fear though, I'd never let it stop me from helping someone if I could.

Whenever we were asked to give blood, co-workers would always volunteer to escort me so they could watch me squirm. Sure, I was uncomfortable and really didn't want to be there. But when it was all over, I felt like I had just conquered the world.

OK, so it's not like I gave up a kidney or anything, but one small step for me is ... well, it's probably a really small step for someone else — I'm pretty short.

Military life demands personal courage

Sgt. Adam Nash
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Personal courage is a large part of military life. Not only for the Soldier, but also for their spouses and loved ones. Military life not only demands personal courage, but also understanding, patience, love and most of all — respect.

commentary

All of the above make up personal courage. What is it though? Personal courage is in the heart of everyone associated with the military. Some family members might have to have more personal courage than others, but nonetheless, they all have it.

Personal courage is the strength people possess to help them through the day. If I am on deployment, I must have this to concentrate on my job and not worry about my wife. My wife must also possess personal courage to help her through her day.



Personal courage not only applies to those on deployments but to individuals on a daily basis. One must have personal courage to stand up for what he believes in and not cower down when looked upon negatively. If you are at work and a problem surfaces that is your fault, it takes personal courage to stand up and say "It is my fault—I did it," rather than just pass the buck and pawn it off on someone else.

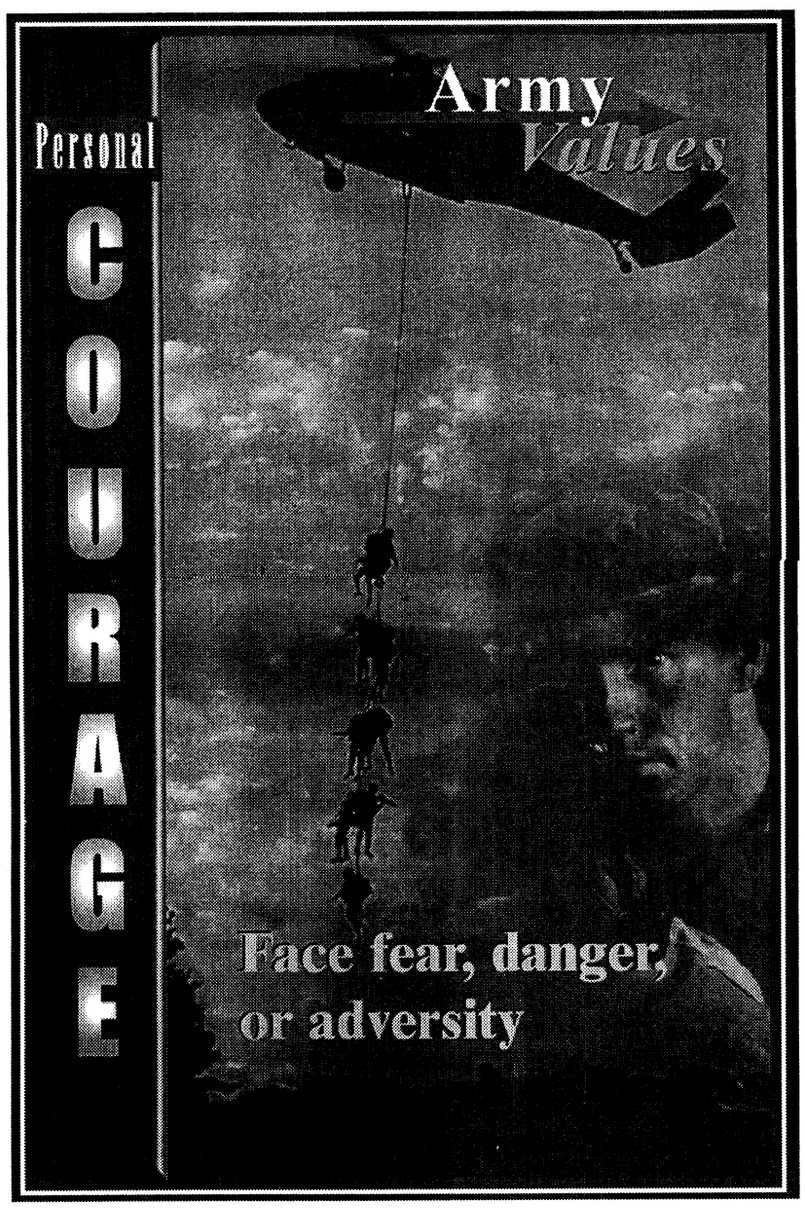
When I was in Ranger School, I had to use personal courage almost every day.

First of all, Ranger School is 62 days long. That is a long time to be away from loved ones. In no way am I stating it is as bad as a having a loved one in Korea. I had to use personal courage to keep my mind on the mission — getting my tab. It was one of the most important goals in my life, and it would set the rest of my military career. If I did not give my all every day, I was assured failure.

On the flip side of that my wife had to use personal courage while I was away. She had to make it through the day with no one home when she returned from work. She had to rely totally on friends to support her through everyday trials and tragedies.

Throughout my life there have been many individuals who I have looked upon as holders of great personal courage — someone who I knew could make it through any situation. Perhaps the best example is my mom. She raised two children by herself. Sacrifice after sacrifice, she showed my brother and me that you need respect for yourself and to be brave of heart to take on the challenges of life. I look to her for personal courage even today when I face difficult decisions.

No matter what situation you are in, no matter where you work, it takes personal courage to be successful, understanding and lead a productive life.



THE BAYONET

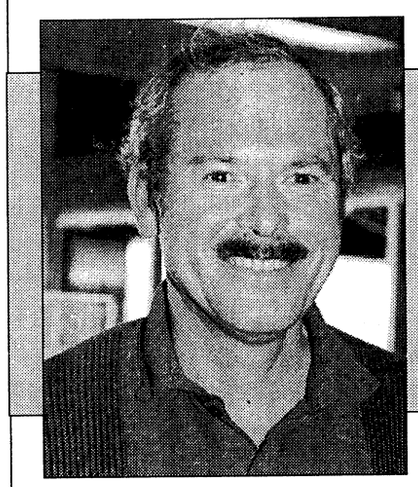
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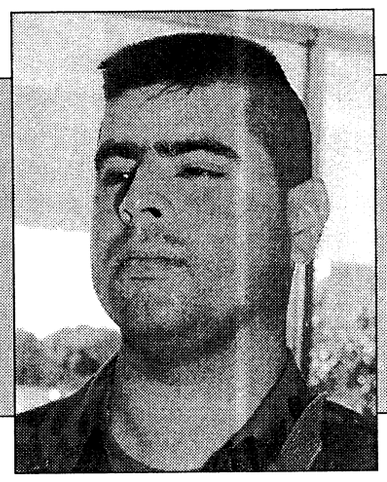
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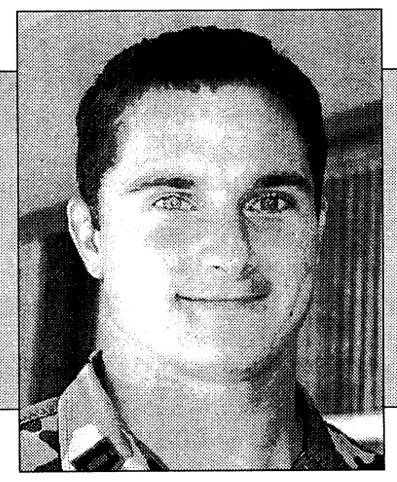
Who is one of the most courageous people you know?



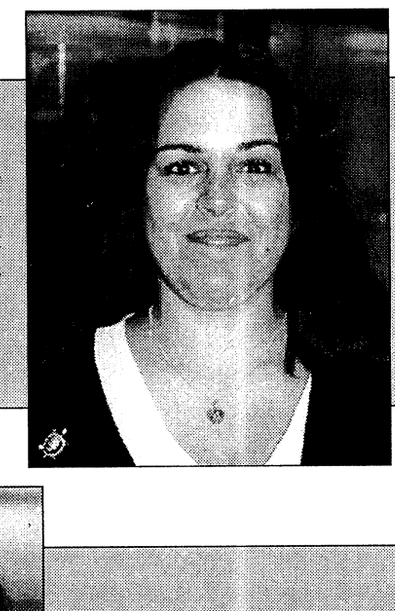
Danny Dey, Internal Review — "My mother in-law because she is never in a down mood even with several medical problems."



2nd Lt. Chris Gutierrez, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf because he showed a lot of leadership and led units in command."



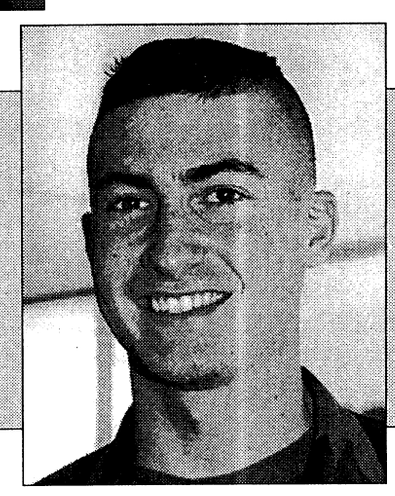
Capt. Derek Hall, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Career Course — "The pro-wrestler Rock because he puts people in their place."



Carrie Martin, family member — "I would say me because I took care of my kids for eight years while my husband was away."



Staff Sgt. Jennifer Grundy, Infantry Band, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "My mom because she stood up and insisted things be done the correct way."



Spc. John Stewart, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "My mother because she was a single mother who raised eight kids."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Hurricane:

Continued from A-1

people. I know the mission itself is going to be remembered for a long time."

The company received the news they would deploy to Central America in October and were scheduled to leave around Thanksgiving. However, the date was pushed back and the Soldiers had the opportunity to celebrate an early Christmas and get plenty of family time.

Carr said the deployment comes after spending eight months at one of the most rigorous training paces the company has ever experienced.

He said the company was continually building roads and spending time in the field and he feels the Soldiers are more prepared than they could ever be to perform the mission in Nicaragua.

"There has only been about two weeks in the last eight months where we haven't had Soldiers in the field or constructing roads," Carr said. "The Soldiers are mentally, physically and emotionally ready to go. I'm confident that we will be successful."

Atkins said he definitely feels prepared for the mission. He said the last field exercise the company conducted was a disaster relief mission that had his unit raising and re-establishing a road, which is exactly what they will be doing in Nicaragua.

"We are all ready to go and help in any way we can," Atkins said. "It will pretty much be a routine mission only on a larger scale."

After spending time in Central America, Carr said the Soldiers will learn many lessons. He said they will better understand the importance of working as a team and what it means to take care of one another. He also added that they will probably better appreciate everything they have here in the states after witnessing the poverty in Central America.

"The Soldiers are definitely going to get a lot of personal validation out of this," Carr said.

"They are going to understand the importance of having a cohesive team and what it means to focus on one specific mission. But also how important it is to look to your left and look to your right and take care of each other," he added.

ITB shares mission with reserve unit

1st Brigade, 84th Infantry Division

Fort Benning's Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) and the 1st Brigade, 84th Infantry Division (Institutional Training), a reserve unit out of Livonia, Mich., share a common mission of training incoming Soldiers to be Infantrymen.

ITB, presently commanded by Col. Abraham J. Turner, and the 1st Brigade, commanded by Col. William C. Kirkland, ensure the message of seamless integration of forces is preached and practiced throughout their commands.

This is perhaps especially evident during the two-week annual training (AT) rotations when the 1st Brigade, 84th Div.. sends its drill sergeants from units located throughout Michigan and Indiana for two-week increments to support ITB training requirements.

During the training rotations, reserve and active component drill sergeants work side by side or totally displace an ITB company cadre member, in a cooperative effort to train incoming Soldiers to be Infantrymen.

"We have a superb cadre, both active and reserve, which make this possible. Through their tireless efforts, (the ITB battalions and 1st Brigade battalions) along with the civilian work force, work to bond the two brigades," said Kirkland.

Kirkland said for the most part there is no discernible difference in reserve and active component drill sergeants other than their uniform patches.

"To this end, I am excited about the actual seamless integration of Active and Reserve component Soldiers," he said. "In my 23 years of service, I have witnessed poor duty performance when the two components do not embrace each other as equal partners in the accomplishment of a mission. I am proud to say that an excellent active and reserve relationship exists at Fort Benning."

Kirkland attributes the brigades' relationship to Turner's highly charged leadership style.

"I'm sure there are instances of exceptional cooperation between the two components in other units," he said. "However, there is none quite like the working relationship between the ITB and the 1st Bde., 84th Div."

Kirkland said he also shares Turner's vision of an indispensable active and reserve relationship, which produces highly motivated and capable Infantry Soldiers.

"His vision, and mine, focuses on partnership of active and reserve components in guaranteeing military capability through demanding excellence in training and leader development."

While the ITB is set to change command Wednesday, Kirkland said he intends to keep the brigades' close relationship.

"He leaves a rich legacy for incoming commander Col. John F. Schorsch Jr. He, without question, will keep the ITB moving into the 21st Century," Kirkland said. "We will do nothing that diverts from our ultimate focus on supporting combat readiness of the Infantry force."

To show their appreciation to Turner, Commanding General of the 84th Div., Brig. Gen. Robert W. Smith III, has arranged to make Turner an honorary member of the 84th Div. during his change of command Wednesday.

"This is a highly prestigious award, which few have received. In Colonel Turner's case, this award is richly deserved," Kirkland said. "His efforts are much appreciated and won't be forgotten."

New APFT standards to take affect Feb. 1

Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer approved implementation of the new Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) standards for Feb. 1, 1999. A message signed Dec. 7 by Director of Training Brig. Gen. James J. Lovelace informed commanders to proceed with the new APFT standards.

The new standards were originally scheduled for Army-wide implementation Oct. 1, but were delayed. Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall said he believes Soldiers will do well on the revamped test.

"The delayed implementation had nothing to do with whether or not Soldiers (in the field) were ready (for the new test)," Hall said. "I expect scores to drop 4-6 points, but the bottom line is: the NCO Corps is ready for the new standards and has been all along."

Hall said one reason for the delay was because new APFT scoring cards had not been printed and a larger reason was that Department of the Army leadership had not received input from major commanders offering feedback on the new standards.

The new cards have been printed and shipped to distribution centers and should be ready for pickup by units now, said Maj. John A. Hughes with the Deputy Chief of Staff Operations and Plans, Institutional Training Division. The cards have been sent to Army Reserve, state adjutant generals for the National Guard and to active-component installations both in the United States and overseas.

The current physical fitness standards have been in effect since the 1980s. The test used now was developed and adopted in 1984. In 1992, Training and Doctrine Command began reviewing the APFT to see if it was valid for the Army.

"This is the result of a five-year study," said Col. Stephen Cellucci, commandant of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. The old test standards didn't enable men and women to be evaluated fairly, Cellucci said. The new standards address this issue, he said, as they were derived through scientific methods.

"The new standards are, overall, tougher for both men and women; we had to establish equity for men and women of all age groups," Cellucci said. "Now, you have equal points for equal effort."

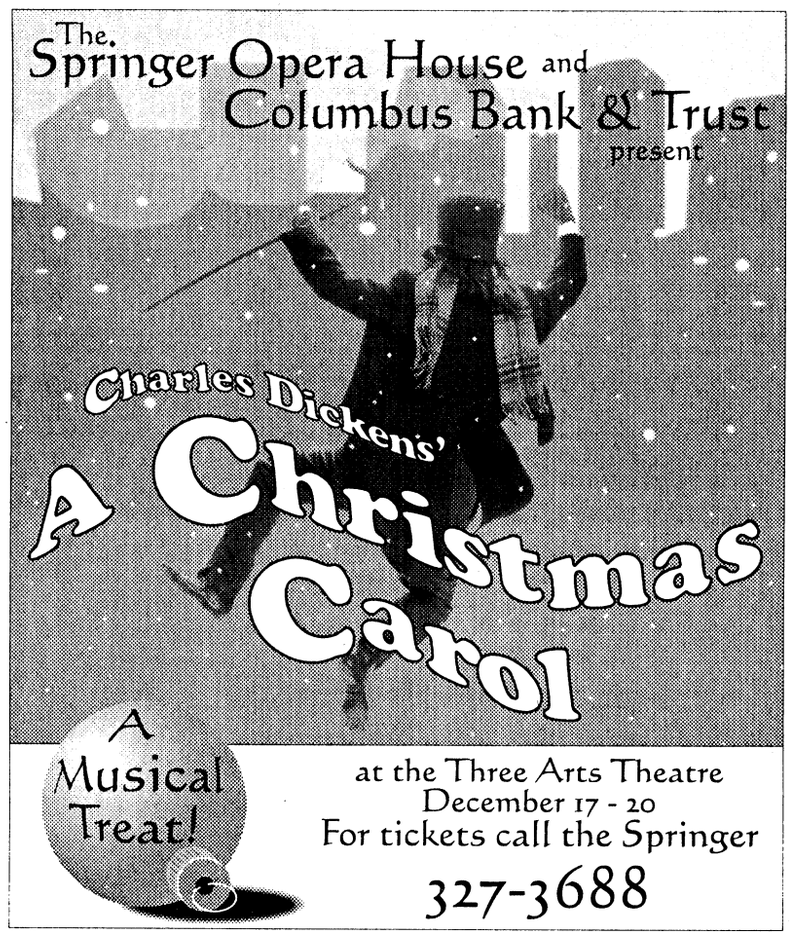
The new APFT adds three additional age groups: 52-56; 57-61; and 62 plus, Cellucci said. The previous test's most senior category was age 51, which, he said, raised unrealistic fitness expectations for older Soldiers.

Career Army officers and NCOs, Cellucci said, are scoring well beyond the Army average APFT score.

The average scores for the new APFT "should be around 238," Cellucci said, which is close to today's average. Starting Feb. 1, Soldiers who want to earn a fitness badge will need to score 270 total points — 90 per event — instead of the 290 points now required. Cellucci said that 90 points per event should be equal to an "A" or excellence.

Soldiers who wish to keep their fitness badges will need to revalidate them at each test, Cellucci said.

"Today's Soldiers are in the best shape ever," he added.







Award recognizes outstanding service

Lt. Col. Gordon B. Davis, Jr.
Catholic Chapel Pastoral President

The Fort Benning Catholic Parish awarded this year's John J. Makovec Award during the 11:30 a.m. mass Dec. 6 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The award, in memory of Master Sgt. John J. Makovec, 1899-1976, goes to those individuals who distinguish themselves through outstanding service to the Fort Benning Catholic Community.

Makovec served in the armies of three countries and fought on opposing sides in successive World Wars before retiring at Fort Benning.

During his retirement years, he devoted himself to the service of the Fort Benning Catholic Parish and its priests.

Living in the house of the parish priests until his death, he dedicated every day to the maintenance and improvement of the parish grounds and to serving the needs of the Catholic community and its chaplains.

While at Fort Benning, he developed a life-long friendship with Philip Gage Jr., son of a former assistant commandant. In 1977, retired Lt. Col. Philip Gage Jr. created a trust fund in memory of Makovec.

Funds from this trust are used each year for presentation of the John J. Makovec awards.

This years recipients were Lt. Col. Michael and Maj. Patricia Boatner, Andrea Banasiak, Nerida Morales, retired Maj. Freddy and Maria Sanchez and Nilsa Rodriguez.

The recipients have dedicated between two and eight years of continuous service to the Fort Benning Catholic Community leading, organizing and supporting a wide variety of religious activities and programs.

The Parish commended the awardees for their outstanding contributions by presenting them with an engraved Bible and engraving their names on the Makovec Award Plaque.

This plaque hangs permanently in the Chapel Vestibule.



Sam Mubangu

Freddy Sanchez (left), Maria Sanchez, Milagros Sandoval, Nilsa Rodriguez and Andrea Banasiak accept the 1998 Makovec Awards during mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel Dec. 6.

volunteer board

There will be no volunteer management council (VMC) meeting in December.

The next VMC meeting will be held Jan. 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the FUN Center auditorium. Volunteer hours from November and December are due no later than Jan. 15.

Volunteers are encouraged to attend the meetings.

The following community agencies need volunteer help:

•Girl Scouts of America is looking for scout leaders, as well as scouts. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

•Santa's Castle needs helpers for the holiday season. For more information, call 685-4422.

•Army Community Service is looking for a Volunteer Manager; volunteers are needed during the upcoming tax season and First Steps could use an extra hand. For more information, call 545-6969.

•The Thrift Shop has opportunities for volunteers. Taggers, baggers, floor help and other positions are needed. For more information, call Lori Lane or Mindy Swank at 687-4830.

Volunteer where you want and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare and offer job training and education. For more information, call Jill Crider, Installation Volunteer Coordinator, 545-3016.

Volunteers may also stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue.

volunteer profile

Name: Christine Hurley



Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa.

Volunteer job title: Chairperson of Santa's Castle.

Volunteer organization(s): Santa's Castle, Enlisted Wives Club, Army Family Team Building, United Armed Forces Association

Why do you volunteer?
I like helping people. Volunteering also gives me the opportunity to give something back to the community.

What do you like most about volunteering?
The people I have met and the feeling of having made a positive impact.

What are your interests and hobbies?
Sewing, painting pottery, reading, horses and horseback riding, cooking, floral arranging and home decorating.

What others have to say about your contributions: Santa's Castle is so fortunate to have Chris volunteering. Her selfless service and dedication has helped Santa's Castle serve Fort Benning's military children.

— Janine Hutchings
Santa's Castle advisor

volunteer profile

Name: Lori Simmons



Hometown: Fort Worth, Texas

Volunteer job title: Inventory Manager

Volunteer organization(s): Santa's Castle

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer because I like to know that I have been able to help someone. I love knowing that there are more smiling faces at Christmas because of Santa's Castle.

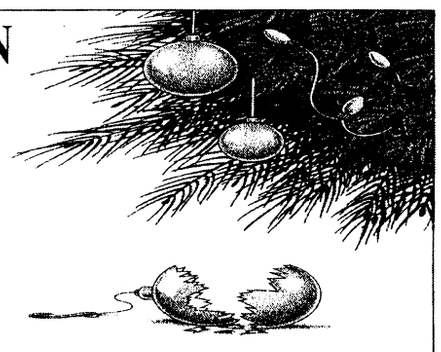
What do you like most about volunteering?
I enjoy contributing to an organization which has a positive impact on others.

What are your interests and hobbies?
I enjoy working with children, cooking, playing tennis and sewing.

What others have to say about your contributions: Santa's Castle is fortunate to have Lori as a volunteer. Because of her service Santa's Castle has been able to help more than 1,000 children at Christmas.

— Janine Hutchings
Santa's Castle advisor

DON'T TURN CHRISTMAS EVE INTO CHRISTMAS MOURNING
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Airmen aim high during competition

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

Four airmen from Fort Benning's 17th Air Support Operations Squadron recently competed in and took first and third places in the Lightning Challenge, an annual skills competition for Tactical Air Command and Control (TACC) specialists at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

The two-man team of Staff Sgt. Sean O'Neill and Senior Airman Jason Quesenberry beat out 32 other teams from around the Air Force for the top spot. Staff Sgt. Kenneth Lindsey and Senior Airman Jarrod Welsh finished third in the competition, which was held in the beginning of November.

During the four-day competition, the teams received scores for completing numerous events including job knowledge tests, obstacle courses, land navigation tests and ruck marches.

"There was really no rest time between the events. It was both physically and mentally demanding," Quesenberry said.

He said the Air Force competition was modeled after the Army's Best Ranger competition and competitors didn't know what task was ahead until they reached the station.

"Not knowing what was ahead was probably the toughest part of the competition," Quesenberry said. "By our fourth ruck march, we were pretty tired. We didn't know how long the march was going to be or what we were going to have to do next."

Although the teams finished in two of the top spots, Quesenberry said he wasn't sure how his team would do at the competition.

"We were confident, but we weren't sure exactly what to expect," he said. "Only one of us had competed in the competition before."

O'Neill, who is aligned with the 75th Ranger Regiment, added that the training he has received at Fort Benning prepared him for what he faced during the competition.

In order for the Fort Benning airmen to make it to the world-wide competition, they first had to attend a qualifier at Fort Drum, N.Y., in October. The top five teams at that event were then allowed to advance to the Lightning Challenge.

TACC specialists are responsible for integrating air power into the fire support and maneuver plans of supported ground commanders. The airmen are aligned and permanently stationed with the U.S. Army and usually spend their entire careers on Army installations.



U.S. Army photo

Senior status

Commander of the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Lt. Col. Bruce Anderson and 11th Inf. Regt. Commander Col. Victor Bero salute as the officer candidates of OCS Class 501-98 pass during their senior status review Nov. 24 on York Field. Class 501-98 is set to graduate Wednesday.

Candidates complete project

OC Tyronne Martin
OC Chris Augustine
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Senior Officer Candidates (OC) of Class 501-98, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS), conducted their community project just in time for the holidays.

Each OCS class completes a class community project during their senior phase, this class decided to pitch in at Santa's Castle and do something to help the local community get into the holiday spirit.

Candidates arrived at Santa's Castle and assisted in many different ways.

Santa's Castle received a face lift, courtesy of the officer candidates who cleaned the Kandle Drive facility from the inside out.

The officer candidates also assisted with the decoration and prop placement and with the inventory and toy assembly.

According to OC Matthew James, this project was beneficial mostly because of who it helped.

"There are a lot of families in the Fort Benning community who need a little help during the holiday season," James said.

"Organizations like Santa's Castle are a real service to the community," he continued.

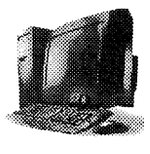
Santa's Castle is a non-profit organization that provides toys at Christmas for children of Fort Benning Soldiers who are having financial difficulties.

Class 501-98 is set to graduate Wednesday.

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post briefs

ITB change of command

The Infantry Training Brigade will host a change of command for outgoing commander Col. Abraham J. Turner and incoming commander Col. John F. Schorsch Jr. 9 a.m. Wednesday on Wetherby Field.

Incase of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted in Santiago Fitness Center Center.

Field house closes for refinishing

Briant Wells Field House will be closed Monday through Jan. 9 for the refinishing of the gym floor. The swimming pool, however, will remain open. Patrons must enter through the side door to use the pool and locker rooms.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Registration begins for college

A representative from the Chattahoochee Valley Community College will be available at the Army Education Center in Building 2602 to register active duty Soldiers and their family members for spring semester. The representative will be available from 9 a.m. to noon Monday and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call (334) 291-4913.

Band holds concert

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Infantry Band will conduct it's holiday concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sand Hill Theater.

Permits allow firewood cutting

Firewood cutting is allowed on Fort Benning by permit only. Permits can be purchased from the Corps of Engineers Forest Resources Office in Building 5201. The building is located at the intersection of 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road. Permits are also offered at the Natural Resources Management Branch Office in Building 5884.

Permits will be sold only on Tuesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. only. Only downed wood in specified areas is available for cutting and cutting is only allowed Monday through Saturday. Cost is $12 (money order only) for one and a half cords of wood.

For more information, call 544-6169 or 544-7319.

Skills center offers quick lube

The Fort Benning Automotive Skills Center has changed its hours for getting a quick lube service from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Post conducts tree lighting ceremony

The Fort Benning Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony is scheduled for 5 p.m. today at the TIC Chapel and the Field of Four Chaplains.

The Infantry Band will provide a concert of holiday music from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and as people move from the chapel to the field for the Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony.

AFTB receives recognition

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Dennis J. Reimer and Sergeant Major of the Army Robert E. Hall will proclaim Dec. 16 Army Family Team Building Day" (AFTB) at a Pentagon ceremony.

The purpose of "Army Family Team Building Day" is to celebrate four years of AFTB success and recognize more than 2,200 volunteers who have contributed countless hours to the program and trained more than 200,000 Soldiers and family members.

AFTB is a family training and readiness program that provides participants with an understanding of Army culture and the skills and resources they need to become self-reliant, self-sufficient members of the military community.

"AFTB helps to educate military family members about military life-styles," said Scherrice Brannon, program coordinator for AFTB. "It is a program designed for family members by family members to teach them Army culture and give them the skills they need for independence and self-sufficiency."

The three-level training program is sequential. In the Level I class (family members with 0-5 years experience), participants learn terms and acronyms, military culture and expectations, what their entitlements are and what resources are available in the military community.

Level I classes will be offered on the third Wednesday of each month beginning in January. Level II begins February and level III will be offered in March.

Graduates from the fall level I, II and III classes are: Melissa Evans, Stephanie Storck, Karen Fowler, Carla Foster, Jennifer Grobe and Freddie Pitre.

An instructor course will be held in February. Anyone interested in becoming involved as a facilitator or participant contact Scherrice Brannon at 545-5377.

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Friday, December 11, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Spouse Orientation set — The Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program will be held at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359 on Ingersoll Street.

All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend.

For more information call Marsha Collins at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

OWC Thrift Shop extends hours — The Officer Wives' Club will offer a "Late Night at the Thrift Shop" from 6 to 9 p.m. today. The thrift shop will be open to the public for sales and consignments for military I.D. card holders.

The thrift shop is located on the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Road.

For more information, call 687-4830.

Infantry Band hosts holiday concerts — The Infantry Band will host a holiday concert for Infantry Training Brigade students at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Infantry Band will host a public concert at 7 p.m. the same evening. Both concerts will be held at the Sand Hill Theater.

Tot Town offers special for New Years Eve — For parents who plan to go out on New Year's Eve and need child care, Fort Benning's Tot Town offers a special evening of food and entertainment for the children.

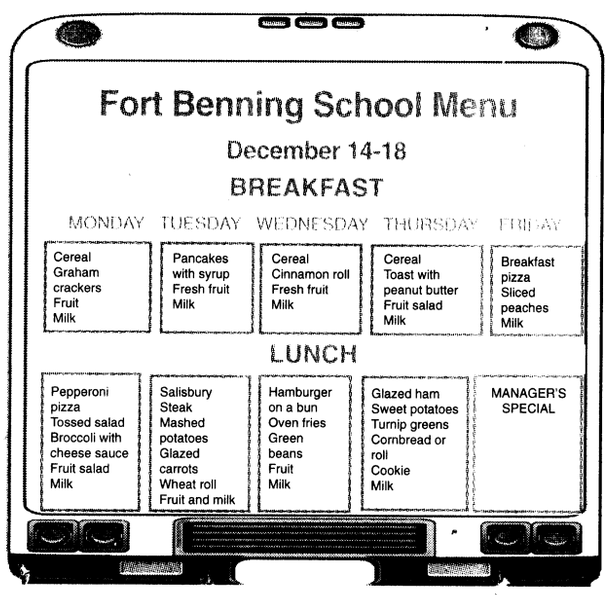
The time runs from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the cost is $17 per child. Reservations can be made as soon as Tuesday.

For more information, call 689-8698 or 545-8772.

OWC offers scholarships — The Officers' Wives Club is offering their annual scholarships to OWC and Enlisted Wives Club members and their families. The scholarships are open to graduating highschool seniors and continuing education students.

Guidelines and applications will be available in January at the OWC Thrift Shop and in the guidance offices of area highschools.

For more information, call Karen Chipman at 682-9979.



school & youth stuff

Tar Wars

Program reaches kids early

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

How many reasons are there to quit smoking?

According to Stowers Elementary fifth-grade student Chris Galloway, there are three or at least that's all that made his first place poster in this year's Tar Wars Poster Contest.

The contest aimed at local fifth-grade students is the final step in a 45-minute course that is hoped to keep kids smoke-free and proud.

"I was so happy when they called my name," Galloway said as he recalled what it was like when the program's director announced his name as this year's top poster artist. "All I could say was, 'Oh my gosh!' I was so excited."

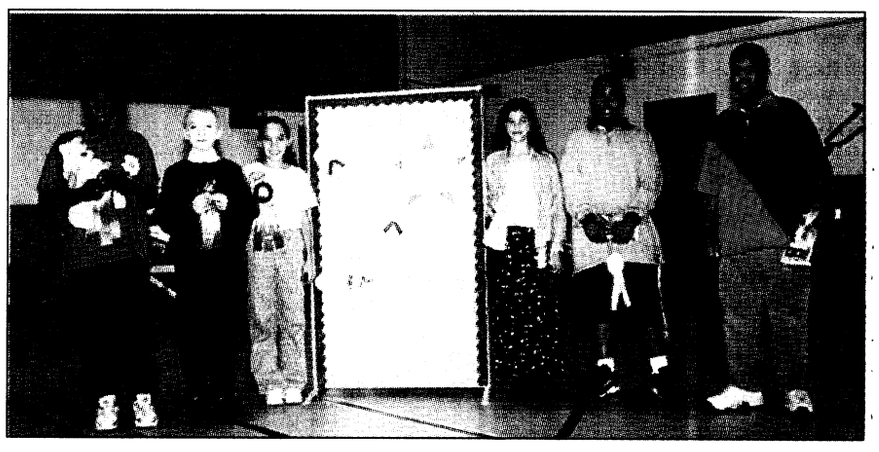
Galloway earned this year's Tar Wars title with his crayon-colored poster that listed some of the things he would miss if he were to die from a smoke-related disease. Appearing on Galloway's list were homeruns, touchdowns, three-pointers and graduation.

Dr. (Capt.) Ted Anselmi, one of the 13 physicians at Martin Army Community Hospital who participated in the Tar Wars program as an instructor, said the homeruns and touchdowns mentioned on Galloway's poster are things people would miss if they were to succumb to a smoke-related disease and is positive proof the Tar Wars course is successful.

"We try to get to the students before they start (smoking)," Anselmi said. "It is a lot easier to get through to them at this age than it is a couple of years down the road. At this age they are still real receptive to ideas."

The program, which is part of a nationwide campaign sponsored by the American Academy of Family Practice, brings the dangers of smoking to students through the use of hands-on experiments and presentations.

"We show the kids the damage smoke can do to their body and to their life," Anselmi said. "We even have the kids breathe through plastic straws to show them what it would be like to live with emphysema."



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Students from Stowers Elementary who placed in the Tar Wars Poster Contest stand with ribbons and winning posters.

It is those types of practical teaching aids that really get through to the students, said David Murray, a fifth-grade science teacher at Stowers Elementary.

"The physicians are able to focus the students on the influences that get them to start the habit and then make sure they have the facts not to start," Murray said. "It educates the students and puts the ball in their court."

This year, the Tar Wars program also awarded five other students for the poster-drawing efforts that sang the song of praise for staying smoke-free.

Katy M. Williams, a Stowers student, placed second in the post-wide competition followed by another Stowers student, Andre Rivera, who finished third.

Honorable mentions in the contest included Madeline Flores, a Dexter Elementary student, Tyrone Valentine and James Shaw, both students at Stowers.

All six awardees received more than the bragging rights of being outstanding artists, they also received gifts donated from the Post Exchange including a boom box, CD players and videotapes.

Galloway's first-place poster will advance to take part in the national Tar Wars poster contest.

Cameras on board

System keeps students safe

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

When school lets out for the day, hundreds of children flee from schools across Fort Benning and head straight for a school bus. But how does a bus driver handle a bus full of rambunctious children and drive safety at the same time?

The Fort Benning School System's solution was the purchase of 32 surveillance cameras designed for public transportation that are now onboard every school bus.

The surveillance cameras, Silent Witness Mobile Video Systems, record and display audio and video signals, time and date, and the status of the vehicle warning signals.

"The onboard cameras protect not only the children but also the school bus driver and monitor as well," said Juanita Curtis, bus monitor at Fort Benning. "The system allows parents to observe a child's behavior while traveling to and from school if we are having a disciplinary problem."

Ron Maxwell, professional bus driver for the past 22 years said, the system checks the students, but also checks the driver's abilities with safety indicators displayed on the VCR tape such as when the driver activates the amber caution lights

See **BUSES**, B-4

School saves pennies to make Christmas special

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

When Santa Claus pulls out his list this year, the students of Wilson Elementary School are sure to stand out. After spending months gathering pennies, the students were able to turn small change into big hope for some deserving Fort Benning children.

According to Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) President Laura Walker, the students raised more than $1,000 to help benefit Santa's Castle.

Walker said the penny drive began around the beginning of the school year and when it ended Oct. 29, everything from coffee cans and plastic baggies to milk cartons were filled to the brim with pennies. After five days of counting and rolling, more than 2,000 roles of pennies were loaded onto a truck and turned into the bank.

The bulk of the pennies were raised between Oct. 26 and 29 during what the school deemed Penny Week, Walker said. The school helped motivate the children to bring in the pennies by giving them a little extra incentive. If they raised $100 in that week alone, principal Phyllis Parker would have to wear her pajamas to school.

The children not only met that goal but exceeded it and Parker came to school Oct. 29 sporting her night attire accentuated by furry slippers.

Walker said Oct. 29 was also a day of celebration for the children. Those who brought the most pennies were crowned royalty. The boy and girl who raised the most pennies overall were named the king and queen of pennies and the student from each class who raised the most was named a prince or princess. First-grader Jasmine Holmon received the honor of being named the supreme queen of pennies when she hauled in 18 pounds of pennies which totaled approximately $30.

Michelle Allen's second-grade class came out on top as the class who raised the most money. Their total penny donation added up to around $95.

"The students did a wonderful job and I am very proud of them," Allen said. "Even though a penny doesn't sound like much, it adds up to a lot and some children are going to have a nice Christmas because of what the students have done."

Second-grader Anthony Darnell, 8, was crowned prince of his class and said it makes him happy to be able to give other children a chance to have a special Christmas.

"I just wanted to help other kids that don't have any presents," Darnell said. "It makes me happy to know they will have a good Christmas."

Allen said she was able to incorporate the penny drive into her social studies lesson plan. She said it was a perfect way for her to demonstrate the importance of community and neighbors.

"It became a learning process for the children," Allen said. "I just emphasized the importance of sharing and how this was going to be helping children in our community."

Walker said the penny drive was a great way for the children to make a difference and since it was such a small amount, the easiest way for them to give.

"We just wanted to teach them about how good it feels to make a difference in someone else's life," Walker said. "We also wanted to stress the importance of community service. Besides all kids are enthusiastic about Christmas and little do they know that in a way they are helping themselves. Who knows what children will end up benefiting from Santa's Castle."

The thrill of the penny drive didn't end Oct. 29 though. On Monday, the students gathered outside to watch as the check for $1,150 was presented to Linda Ernst on behalf of Santa's Castle.

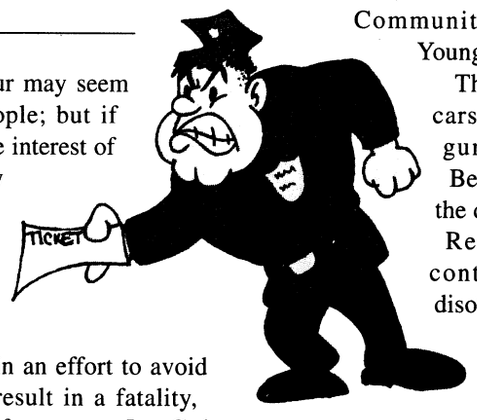
Ernst congratulated the children and told them they had done something extraordinary.

"You all did something tremendous," Ernst said. "Because of what you have done, 32 children will receive new toys this year, where as they wouldn't of gotten anything at all. Everyone deserves a pat on the back."

FAMILY HOUSING

MPs warn drivers of speeding

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer



Fifteen miles per hour may seem a bit slow to some people; but if that limit is posted in the interest of safety, it probably becomes more reasonable.

Throughout family housing areas the 15 mile per hour (mph) speed limit is imposed in an effort to avoid accidents, which may result in a fatality, said Chief of Law Enforcement Lt. Col. Ronald Jones.

This is also the reason why drivers are required to travel 15 mph on Main Post during physical training (PT) hours, otherwise known as Operation Slow Down, Jones said.

The military police (MPs) have issued more than 400 tickets over the past year in housing areas alone. Despite the number of tickets issued, the MPs still receive complaints of residents speeding through the housing areas.

"My biggest concern as a parent is that a child will be playing outside and a car will end up hitting them because they were going too fast and could not stop," said Sgt. Gentry Davis, Bradley Instruction Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. "It is not too much to ask residents to follow the speed limit while they are in the housing areas."

Because of parking situations in some housing areas, drivers may not be able to see small children behind cars who are about to cross the street or run after a ball. Some residents feel a car traveling 15 mph should have sufficient time to react to these types of situations, said McGraw Manor Community Life Mayor Linda Young.

The MPs have 15 patrol cars equipped with radar guns which patrol Fort Benning every minute of the day.

Residents who continually get caught disobeying the law receive fines. Drivers who receive repeated fines may lose their post driving privilege.

"We issue more than twice the amount of traffic citations than the city of Columbus," Jones said. "If we clock a driver at 16 mph in a housing area, we can pull them over."

Because the speed limit is lower than usual in the housing areas, an illusion of excessive speed is created even when drivers are simply travelling a few miles over the limit. However, the military police rarely clock drivers moving more than 24 mph in housing areas," Jones said,

Although 16 and 17 mph may seem slow, 15 is still the posted limit, and residents report certain times of the day as being the biggest problem for them.

"People who are running late to work, physical training, lunch or are just eager to get home will drive through the housing area where I live going over the limit," Young said. "Fifteen mph should be fast enough when going through these housing areas."

Jones added that it is important for drivers to adhere to the posted speed limit to ensure the safety to people on post. It is also equally important for parents to remind their children not to play in the street, he said.

Fire Prevention Week

Contest stresses safety

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

Eight Fort Benning children were announced the winners in "The Great Escape" poster contest held during Fire Prevention Week October 4-10 for children in grades K-8. But every child and their families were winners in this contest, according to fire protection officer Hollis Brown, who coordinated the event.

"It re-emphasizes to the children and their families the importance of knowing how to get out of their home in an emergency," Brown said.

The contest was sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association, and the first place winners from participating fire departments across the country have been submitted for a drawing for the grand prize — a trip to Disney World.

With support and encouragement from Col. Thomas Cain, Directorate of Public Safety, and Fire Chief Arthur Simmons, the Fort Benning Fire Department was able to expand on the national program by awarding cash prizes to the top three overall winners and the first-place winners in each grade.

"It was such a great program for the children to be involved in, and that's why we went above and beyond," Brown said.

The contest was more than just a child's artwork on posterboard. Children devised their own plans for getting their families out of the home in case of a fire. They drew their "escape routes" on a form designed with a grid for showing the layout of the child's home and their own "great escape."

The child's family was required to practice the plan. The parents then signed the form, verifying that the child had developed and executed the plan.

DeAndre Murphy, a second-grader at Loyd Elementary, won first place overall and received $333 and a trip to Destin, Fla., for his family. Antoine Laury, a fifth-grader at Wilson Elementary won second place overall and received $125. Eric L. Smith, a first-grader from Loyd, won third place overall and received $75.

Brown collected donations from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, TIC Credit Union, Association of the U.S. Army and Burger King. The Fort Benning Fire Fighters Association provided the remaining contribution.

Brown said he hopes to make the contest an annual event.

"This is one way we can get the family involved," Brown said. "There's nothing in post regulations that says residents of Fort Benning must practice a fire drill in their homes."

According to Brown, the number of deaths per day due to house fires is on the decline.

"It's on a downhill spiral, mostly due to education on fire safety," Brown said. "It used to be about 14 people a day. Now it's down to 12."

The number of deaths from home fires, he added, is measured more by the season rather than a particular cause.

Christmas is one of the most hazardous times of year in terms of fires starting in the home, especially when multiple extension cords are used for lights.

U.S. Army Infantry Center regulations say extensions cords must be no longer than nine feet and can only serve one appliance.

Cold weather is another red-flag time of year, with more electric heaters in use, Brown said, but summer has its share of fire hazards, too.

Improper storage of flammable liquids or pool chemicals can lead to unusual but deadly accidents.

Fire prevention measures, Brown said, should never be taken lightly.

"We are always trying to look ahead to keep Fort Benning residents safe from fire-related tragedies," Brown said. "When you hear the sirens go by, sometimes it's too late."

births

Girls

Demi Francoise Cartwright — born Nov. 30 to Maj. Mimi Zumwalt and Maj. Jeff Cartwright.

Kayla Marie Riffe — born Nov. 5 to Carrie and Pfc. Richard Riffe.

Madeleine Ingrid Anderson — born Nov. 25 to Julie and Capt. Brenden Anderson.

Caitlyn DeAnn Gomez — born Nov. 28 to Marcella and Pvt. 2 Feliciano Gomez Jr.

Katelan Leigh Warren — born Nov. 24 to Penny and Spc. Christopher Warren.

Alexandra Sheena McKee Alain — born Nov. 25 to IBeth and Sgt. 1st Class Paul McKee.

Diamja Raunize Gordon — born Dec. 1 to Regenia and Sgt. Rodney Gordon.

Brenna Susanne Connor — born Nov. 27 to Capt. Susan and Capt. William Connor.

Lauryn Noel Johnson — born Dec. 1 to Jan and Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Johnson.

Hailey Raeann Jenkins — born Dec. 2 to Jessica and Sgt. John Jenkins.

Hibba Waleed Al-Dahri — born Nov. 23 to Nora Al-Humid and Maj. Waleed Al-Dahri.

Candace Nicole Fordham — born Nov. 23 to Sgt. Melonie and Staff Sgt. James Fordham Jr.

Rawlanda Ariel Hercules — born Nov. 25 to Marilyn and Sgt. Rawle Hercules.

Callie Wade Donahue — born Dec. 1 to Tammy and Pvt. 2 Jeremy Donahue.

Boys

Keegan James Harrison — born Nov. 22 to Pamela and Capt. William Harrison.

Tre Robert Tucker — born Nov. 24 to Laura and Cpl. Keith Tucker.

Darian Amir Childress — born Nov. 24 to Shellie and Staff Sgt. Mark Childress.

Abdalelah Hashim Al-Olaimi — born Nov. 20 to Hend Al-Shamardel and Capt. Hashim Al-Olaimi.

Andre Tadeo Bordeleau — born Nov. 24 to Sgt. Rosa Jacobsen and Staff Sgt. Jerry Bordeleau.

Joseph Mark Crowson — born Nov. 22 to Spc. Julie Turner and Mark Crowson.

Quincy Michel Young — born Nov. 30 to Kimberly and Staff Sgt. Steven Young

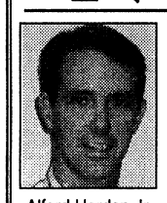
Almonte´ Dashon Canselo — born Nov. 24 to Sgt. Monica and Akiva Canselo.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Dec. 7 - 11	Registration for military students and currently enrolled students
Jan. 4 - 8	Registration for all students 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	Classes Begin
Mar. 22	Classes end

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Application . . . .$25 one time fee, nonrefundable
Drop/Add fee $25
Computer Lab Fee . . . . . .$25 for 5 hr. class
. . . . . .$10 for 2 hr. class
Biology Lab fee $35
Diploma $30

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ACC 201	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	RHINEHART
ART 194	ART APPRECIATION	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	RODGER
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	TERRY
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	5	MW	5:30-8:15PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	TTH	5:30-8:15PM	TERRY
CIS 100	COMPUTER LITERACY	2	WKND	*	ALLES
CIS 101	INTRO TO WINDOWS	2	WKND	*	ALLES
CIS 106	INTRO TO SPREADSHEETS	2	WKND	*	ALLES
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APP.	5	T	6-10:35PM	ALLES
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	WKND	*	ARRINGTON
CRJ 109	PROBATION, PAROLE & PARDONS	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	BEACH
CRJ 200	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BEACH
CRJ 209	POLICE SUPERVISION & MGMT	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ARRINGTON
ECO 201	MACROECONOMICS	5	M	6-10:35PM	SYLER
EDN 200	INTRO TO EDUCATION	5	MW	6-8:15PM	JARRETT
EDN 206	HUMAN GROWTH & DEV.	5	WKND	*	DUMAS
EDN 207	EDUCATIONS PSYCHOLOGY	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	JARRETT
ENG 099	LSS ENGLISH II	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	DUNN
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	HALE
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	HALE
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	HALE
ENG 107	LIBRARY SCIENCE	2	WKND	*	DOLL
ENG 201	WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	HALE
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SAWYER
HIS 102	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	WKND	*	TBA
HIS 200	MILITARY HISTORY	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	KAUFMAN
MAT 097	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	BRACKIN
MAT 099	LSS MATH II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	LUMBARD
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	LUMBARD
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SALTER
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TH	6-10:35PM	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	WKND	*	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	LEUER
PSY 200	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	5	MW	6-8:15PM	DIXON
PSY 203	HUMAN GROWTH AND DEV	5	WKND	*	DUMAS
SOC 202	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2	WKND	*	BUCK
WEL 154	WELLNESS	3	TH	5:30-8:15P.M.	LAWSON

Directorate of Public Works

"Essayons"

Information Corner

DPW sets holiday schedules

Directorate of Public Works

Christmas and New Year holiday yard waste schedule

There will be no yard waste pick-ups Dec. 28 or Jan. 4. Normal yard waste pick-ups will resume on Jan. 11.

Refuse, garbage and recycle pick-up schedule

There will be no refuse, trash, garbage or recycle pick-ups on Dec. 25 in McGraw Manor. Residents in this area will have their items picked up Dec. 28. Collection in the remaining family housing areas for Dec. 21-24 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

There will be no refuse, trash, garbage or recycle pick-ups on New Year's day in McGraw Manor. Residents in this area will have their refuse, trash, garbage and recycle items picked up on the following Monday. Collection in the remaining family housing areas for Dec. 28-31 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-4749.

Special pick-up for Christmas trees

The Directorate of Public Works will conduct two special pick-ups for Christmas trees. These days are Dec. 29 and Jan. 5 in all family housing areas. Christmas trees need to be placed at curb side by 7 a.m. on these days. The next scheduled pick-up for Christmas trees will be Jan. 11 with other yard waste items.

Christmas paper and box disposal

Christmas wrapping paper and ribbons should be placed in a plastic bag and placed curbside on a normally scheduled pick-up day.

Christmas paper or boxes should not be put in the recycling bin. Cardboard should be flat and stacked. Items would be placed at cub side by 7 a.m. For more information, call Wilmer Busby.

Housing Division and Family Housing Branch closure

Housing Division and Family Housing Branch administrative offices will be closed Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Ken Hankins at 545-3803.

Self Help and U-DO-IT store

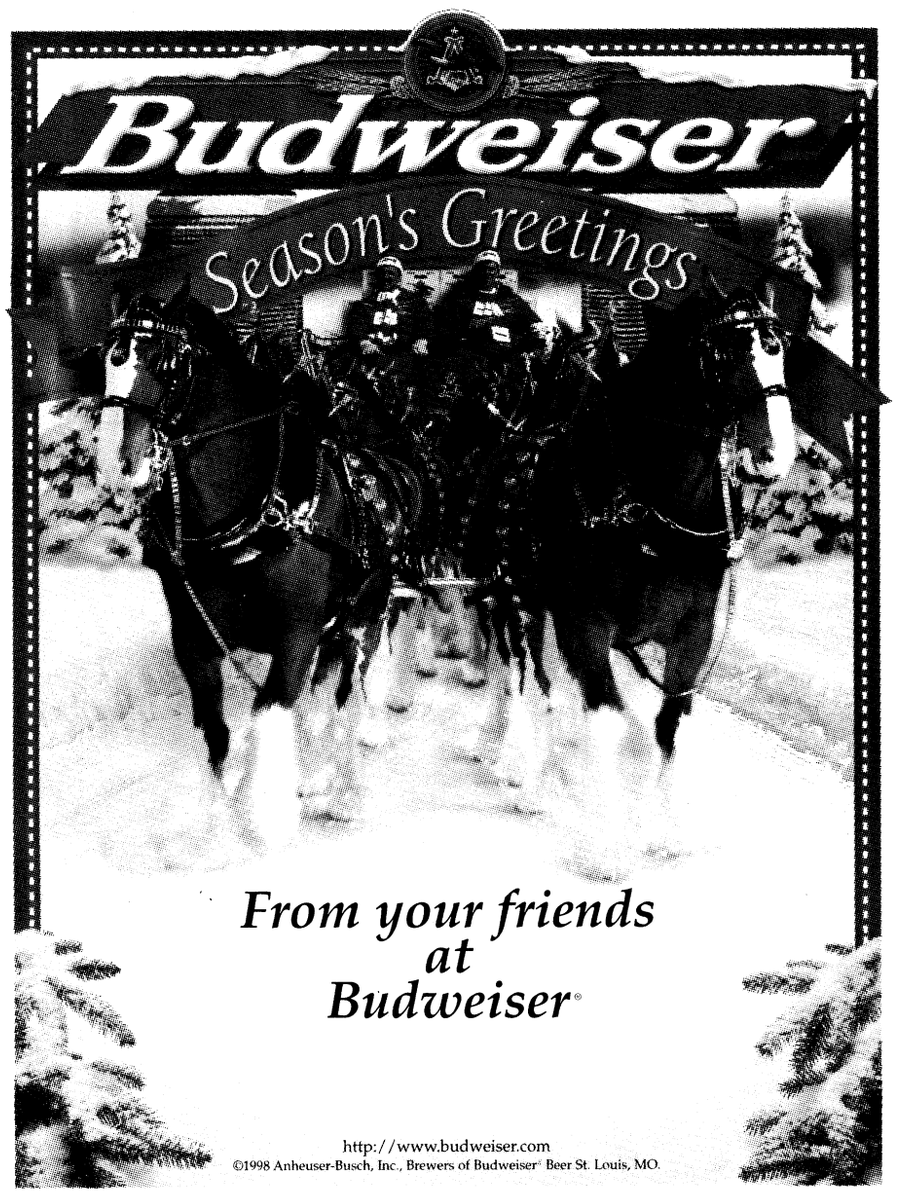
The Self Help and U-DO-IT store will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 and will reopen Dec. 29 in observation of Christmas.

The Self Help and U-DO-IT store will also be closed Jan. 1 and 2 and will reopen for business on Jan. 5

For more information, call William Shirley at 545-4207.

Comments and questions

For questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 67, Room 409, ATTN:ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA, 31905.



community briefs

on post

DENTAC announces holiday schedule — The U.S. Army Dental Activity will be closed Dec. 24-25 in observance of the Christmas holiday. All dental emergencies should report to the emergency room. The Salomon Dental Clinic will be open Dec. 31 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All other clinics will be closed. All clinics will be closed New Year's Day.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Red Cross offers HIV classes — The Red Cross Fort Benning Station offers HIV and AIDS classes.

Interested persons should call the office at 545-5194.

The next scheduled class is pending on the number of requests for class.

Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

off post

Benefit for needy underway — Local merchants have teamed up to present the 4th annual "Toys for the Territory" project to provide toys for needy children in the area. New, unwrapped gifts can be dropped off at one of the following locations until Dec. 19.

- WRBL
- Wal-Mart stores in Columbus, Phenix City, LaGrange and Eufaula
- Cellular One stores in Columbus
- Sunny 100, Rock 103 and Magic 98.3

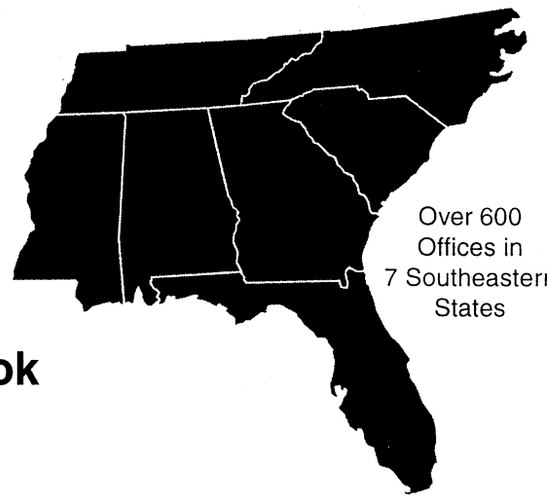
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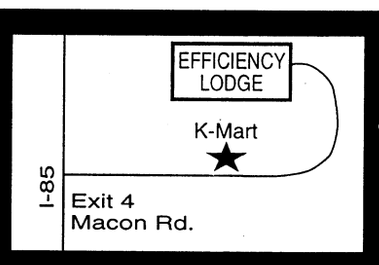
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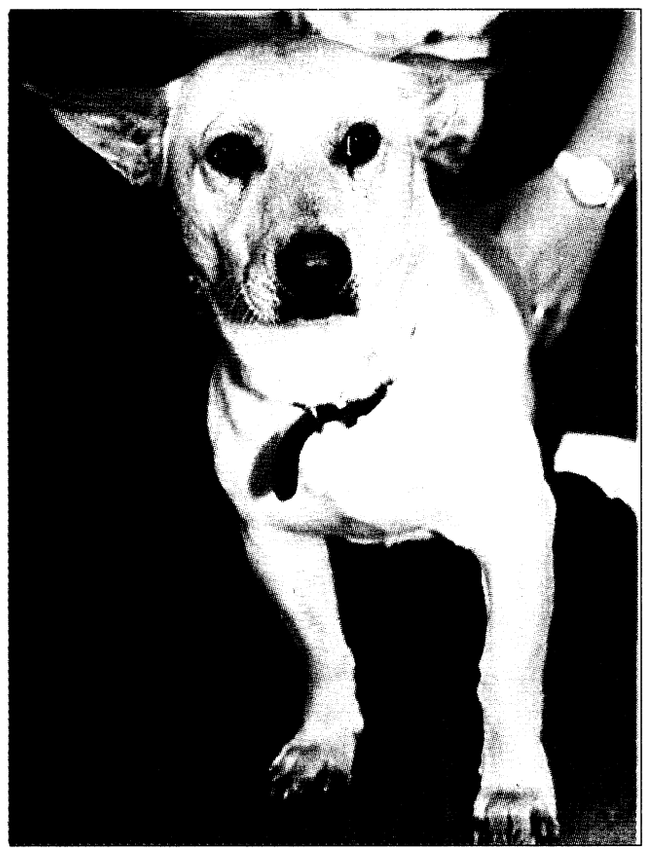
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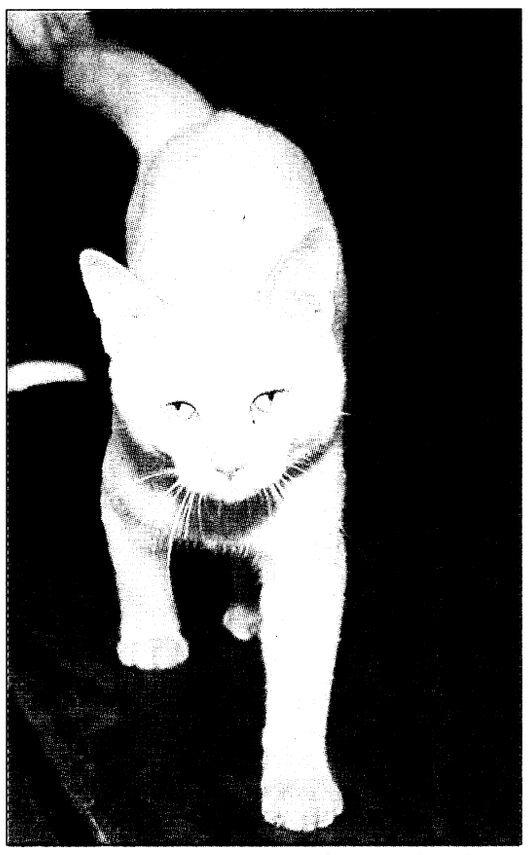


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Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pets of the week

An adult mixed breed dog (above) and domestic shorthair cat are just two animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost to adopt one of the animals is $42 for dogs and $52 for cats, which includes necessary shots. For more information, call 545-4444.

Buses: Install videos

Continued from B-1

in preparation to stop. The recording enables a driver to focus on his driving and deal with disciplinary problems after safely delivering the children home.

"I no longer have to continuously look back to see what is going on in the back of the bus," he said. "I can review the tape after completing my route and determine if there was any disciplinary issues and what child was involved."

Maxwell's bus route includes transporting more than 70 passengers, mainly pre-kindergarten and kindergarten children and has recently assigned seats to help with the identification process if needed.

Curtis, a bus monitor on Maxwell's school bus said assigning seats to each child is beneficial especially for younger children.

"The loading and unloading is easier and faster with seat assignments because the kids know exactly where to go," she said.

According to Donna Ford, support services specialist for the Fort Benning Schools, the cameras are for safety but also help guide conduct reports for discipline problems.

Children who have disciplinary problems are handled several different ways depending on the frequency and severity of the incident. The first step to deal with discipline problems is a verbal warning followed up by a write-up if the child continues the behavior. Behavior improvement forms are issued for minor violations such as name calling or jumping from seat to seat. The driver or monitor initiates this form and the student writes what they did wrong and how they are going to correct the situation.

A parent notification form is used when a child becomes a repeated offender. Drivers ask for parent support in correcting the problem by sending the form home with the child. The parents are notified by telephone and told of the problem. Parents then have 48 hours to return the form or the issue goes directly to a principal form, which is the last corrective action taken.

A tape of the behavior is sent along with the principal form to be viewed by the student's principal or assistant principal.

"If a child has done something bad enough, the issue will go directly to the principal and the tapes provide a clear and accurate account of the incident," said Robert Ouimette, contract manager of Taylor Motors, Fort Benning's school transportation service. "Problems are resolved quickly with the video tapes and disciplinary procedures are dramatically shortened."

"There are just a few children who make it bad for others and the camera system has aided in the reduction of conduct problems, which make the bus rides more pleasant for everyone," Ford said. "Bus drivers have a great responsibility and the cameras aid the safe delivery of our children to and from school."

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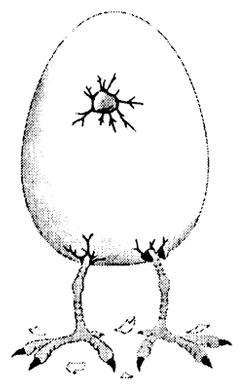
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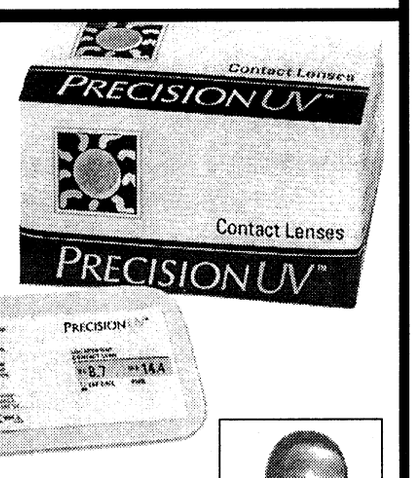


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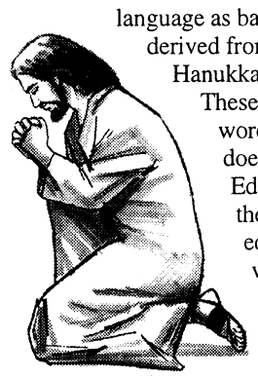
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Rabbi answers holiday question

Chaplain (Col.) David Zalis
U.S Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office

What is Hanukkah? What is Christmas? Although I can only address the first question, I will leave it to my esteemed Protestant and Catholic Chaplains to answer the second.



reflections

What is Hanukkah? First the short and accurate answer followed by my own exposition. The Talmud asks precisely this question and answers it as follows: "The Rabbis taught on the 25th day of the month of Kislev begins the days of Hanukkah when the Greeks entered the holy temple in Jerusalem, instituted idol worship and defiled all the oils that were used in the temple service. When the House of the Hashmoneans (the Macabbees) overcame and defeated the Greeks, they entered the temple and searched for pure oil but only found one small jug of oil sealed by the high priest with enough oil for one day. A miracle occurred, and the oil burned for eight days until new and pure oil could be prepared. Because of this, the Rabbis established eight days of rejoicing."

That was the short and accurate answer. However, what is the meaning of the word Hanukkah? The word translates into English as "dedication" and is found many times in the Bible. Just one example from Numbers 7, verse 84, "This was the dedication (Hanukkah) offering of the altar."

Now for our Hebrew lesson. Hebrew is not a difficult language as basically all Hebrew words can be derived from about 400 roots. Look at the root of Hanukkah, it is the letters Het-Nun-Chav. These letters are also the root of another word, Hinuch, again Het-Nun-Chav. What does Hinuch mean? Hinuch translates as Education. Even in the English language, these words — "dedication and education" sound and appear alike. I would offer my opinion that one follows the other; namely, education leads to dedication. One might also say that dedication leads to education.

Now, one also has the long answer to, "What is Hanukkah?" Hanukkah teaches us the importance of dedication and education. Fort Benning, the premier Army installation, practices the meaning of the word. The Infantry Center with its Basic and Advanced Infantry Officer Course, OCS, Basic and Advanced Noncommisioned Officer Course, the Ranger Training Battalion, Airborne School, School of the Americas and the Infantry Training Brigade are the primary sources of education and dedication for the U.S. Army.

Education and dedication are values that people can and must use in their daily lives, both personal and religious.

On second thought, maybe I have answered to some degree the second question, "What is Christmas?"

Daily Bible Readings
Dec. 13-20

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Dec. 13	63, 98 103	Isaiah 13: 6-13	Hebrews 12:18-29 John 3: 22-30
Dec. 14	41, 52 44	Isaiah 8: 16-9:1	II Peter 1:1-11 Luke 22: 39-53
Dec. 15	45 47, 48	Isaiah 9: 1-7	II Peter 1: 12-21 Luke 22: 54-69
Dec. 17	119: 49-72 49	Isaiah 9: 8-17	II Peter 2: 1-10 Mark 1: 1-8
Dec. 18	50 59, 60	Isaiah 9:18-10:4	II Peter 11-16 Matthew 3: 1-12
Dec. 19	40, 54 51	Isaiah 10: 5-19	II Peter 2: 17-22 Matthew 11: 2-15
Dec. 20	55 138, 139	Isaiah 10: 20-27	Jude 17-25 Luke 3: 1-9

Marriage requires more than a 'feeling'

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life ministries Center

I had been an Army Chaplain for exactly one month when a young couple burst into my office and proclaimed to me, "We want to get married!"

"When?" I asked. "Like right now!" They answered happily.

When asked why they wanted to get married, they answered with a funny look, "That's a dumb question. We're in loooooove!"

Upon further questioning of the love-stricken couple, I found the two 18-year-old privates had only known each other for two weeks, one was being stationed in Korea, while the other in Germany.

Needless to say, there was not a wedding for them that day.

Thankfully, this young couple soon realized that love is more than just a feeling of mutual attraction; love is something you do. Many people get married because of a good feeling, but that soon wears off. Marriage is risky business, and those couples who succeed are those who really work at keeping their relationship alive and vibrant.

Marriage is like a fire. There are two essential elements for a fire to keep burning after the initial spark sets the log ablaze; additional fuel and oxygen. I see the fuel as being each spouse, near enough to keep each other warm, yet far enough to give each other breathing room. The oxygen is the thing each spouse does for the other to show his or her love. They are the daily acts of appreciation and affection you give to your spouse.

Growing together and in love is what love is all about. At the Family Life Center, there are professionals who care. For more information, call 545-1760.

chapel notes

Post announces holiday service schedule — Holiday services scheduled for today through the 18th are listed below.

•At 5 p.m. today at the Field of Four Chaplains a Christmas tree and Menorah lighting ceremony will be held.

•At 11 a.m on Sunday the Infantry Center Chapel will host a Children's Christmas Program along with a Christmas caroling adventure at 6 p.m.

•A Christmas musical and party will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

•The Main Post Catholic Chapel will also host an Advent Caroling at 6 p.m. Sunday.

•At 7:30 p.m. Friday the Custer Terrace Chapel will host its Christmas Holiday Service.

German-American Christmas service set — A nondenominational German-American Christmas service will be held at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 4026 Macon Road at 6 p.m. on Sunday. A reception sponsored by the Club Heimatland is after the service. The public is invited.

For more information, call 327-3049.

Youth group meets — The Senior High Protestant Youth of the chapel meet at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

There will be no meeting on Dec. 27, or Jan. 3 due to the Christmas holiday. The meetings will resume Jan. 10.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Bldg. 2766
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel &Auditorium, Bldg. 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Bldg. 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Bldg. 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Bldg. 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers Chapel, Bldg. 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	REgimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Bldg. 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Bldg. 3220

MUSLIM

Sunday Worship Service

10:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand HIll, Bldg. 3220

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Friday Service

1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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2033 South Lumpkin Rd
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Morning Worship & Children's Church 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Youth In Action Wednesday 7 p.m.
Men's Bible Study 1st & 3rd Thursday at 7 p.m.
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2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
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James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
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A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
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Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
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Assembly of God
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
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e-mail: allsaintspc@juno.com
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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
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7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
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Nursery Available for All Services
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Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
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Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
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Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
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Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
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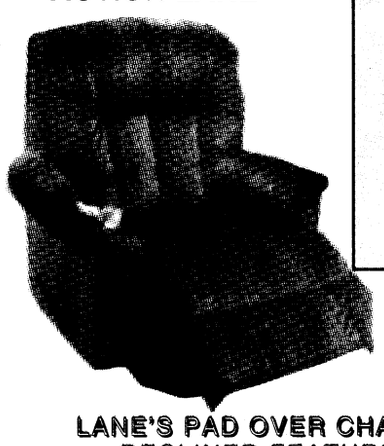
GLIDER RECLINER BY PEOPLELOUNGER

HIDE-A-CHASE ROCKER RECLINER BY ACTION LANE

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THIS OVERSIZED CHAIR AND A HALF EITHER RECLINES OR MAY BE PURCHASED AS A TWIN SIZED SLEEPER SOFA. OPTIONAL STORAGEW OTTOMAN MAKES THISA WONDERFUL UTILITY PIECE OF FURNITURE. SNUGGLER PRICES START AT ONLY $598





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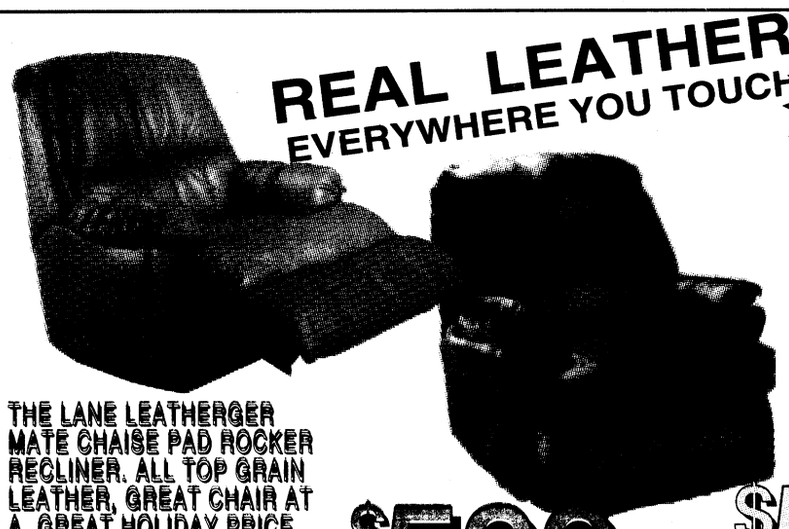


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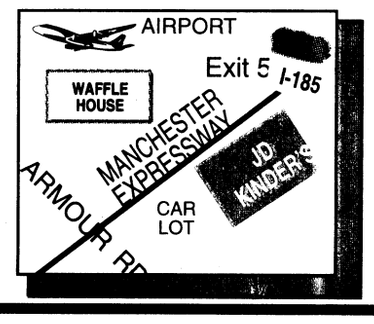
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SPORTS

sports shorts



Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt," players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

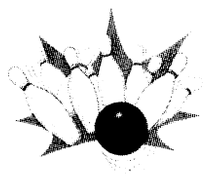
The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone age 6 and older. Cost is $30 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.



Bowling center schedules leagues — The Main Mall Bowling Center has five bowling leagues scheduled throughout the week. The schedule is as follows:

Monday — Company Level; all-men, all-women mixed teams

Tuesday — Victory Winter; all-men, all-women mixed teams

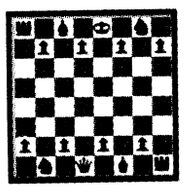
Wednesday — Fort Benning Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Thursday — Cosmopolitan Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Friday — Lads and Lasses Mixed Doubles, two men and two women

The Main Mall Bowling Center is located in Building 9232 next to the Main Post Exchange.

For more information, call 682-7781 or 544-2233 to sign up.



Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eightball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

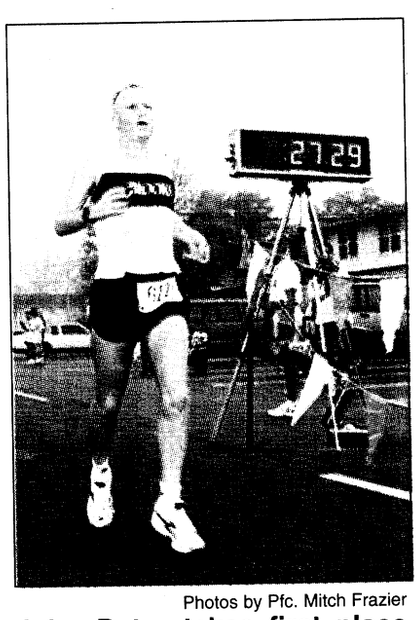
For more information, call 544-3079.



BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

The club is open to all active duty, retired military, civil service and dependents over age 15. Boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 or David Moore at (334) 298-5955.

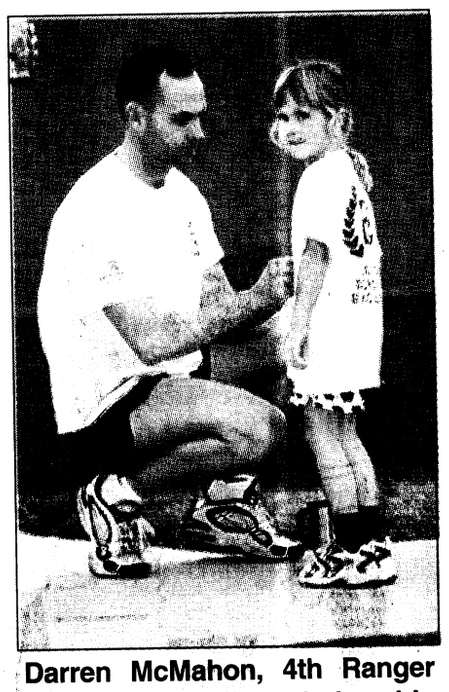


Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

John Detro takes first place after crossing the finish line to the five-mile race.



Competitors in the 2-mile run battle for position as they rush from the startline. More than 370 runners from around Georgia and Alabama came out for the 20th annual race, which is conducted by Faith Middle School.



Darren McMahon, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, helps his daughter, Jamie, prepare for the one-mile race.

Holiday Race

Runners take on fog, humidity during annual event

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

More than 370 runners from Fort Benning, Alabama and Georgia took on fog, warm temperatures and humidity Saturday morning to take part in Faith Middle School's 20th annual Holiday Race.

According to race coordinator Susan Emerson, the stint of spring-like weather that graced Fort Benning Saturday set the stage for a regime of runners totaling more than years prior.

"This was the best turn-out for the race in years," Emerson said. "Without a doubt, the weather really helped us out this year."

The forecast of a sunny day and a high temperature in the 70's might have lured runners to the race, but the sweat and pain upon the face of racer John Detro, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), showed otherwise.

"It looked like we were going to have a pretty good day for the race," Detro said after he completed and won both the two-mile and the five-mile race. "But, as soon as I began the two-mile, I could tell that the humidity and mist out here were really going to take a toll on me."

That toll, however, was short-lived, according to Detro who calls himself the oldest first lieutenant in the Army.

"I began to grow accustomed to the conditions during the two-mile and felt a little better during my second race," he said.

Detro, a competitor in this year's Army 10-miler race in Washington D.C. and avid race competitor, said he planned on running the five-mile race for training, but was constantly reminded of his first-place standing as he was being closely trailed by Smith Station's second-place competitor, tenth-grader Matt Tillman.

"Tillman did an excellent job," Detro commented after the race. "He has a great running career in front of him if he continues to work at it."

Working hard is what earned Faith Middle School seventh-grader Amy Meresca, a first-place finish in both the two-mile and five-mile event in the overall female categories of competition.

"I had a decent race," said the 12-year-old, who began her running career five years ago. "I really just ran the races to see if I could do it after taking some time off to spend with my dad."

Meresca, who moved to Fort Benning only months ago, said she will return next year to compete and hopefully make a three-race sweep of all of the races.

"I'll definitely be back again next year to compete," she said. "But next year, I'll be faster and ready to compete in all three (one-mile, two-mile and five-mile) races."

Faith Race organizers have already begun preparing for next year's event, which is slated for the first Saturday in December, 1999.

Listed below are this year's Faith race top three finishers in each category.

One-mile race:

Ages 8 and under (Female): Megan McMahon, 8, 8:06; Laura Pignato, 8, 8:09; Julia Christy, 7, 8:16.

Ages 8 and under (Male): Dennis Walters, 8, 7:35; Robert Stevens, 8, 7:42; Kelley Maresca, 8, 7:43.

Ages 9-14 (Female): Sharry Ann Gonzales, 11, 7:38; Erin Browning, 12, 7:40; Gerome Authy, 9, 8:01.

Ages 10-14 (Male): Bobby Reyes, 14, 5:31; Randy Barnett, 14, 5:54, Teddy Affleck, 13, 6:02.

Wheelchair: Jessie Stroman, 11, 16:27.

Two-mile race:

Overall (Female): Amy Meresca, 12, 13:07; Rae Lynch, 15, 14:00; Jessica Buckshaw, 12, 14:23.

Overall (Male): John Detro, 36, 8:58; Tom Minor, 39, 10:47; Steve Cellucci, 46, 11:35.

Five-mile race:

Overall (Female): Amy Maresca, 12, 36:41; Janice Cantelou, 36, 37:54; Darlene Hutcheson, 38, 38:45.

Overall (Male): John Detro, 36, 27:30; Matt Tillman, 15, 28:21; Brian Eifler, 30, 28:37.

Ages 1-12 (Male): Jimie Sisk, 8, 47:39; Kendall Ingraham, 9, 1:05:00.

Ages 13-14 (Male): Chad Downey, 14, 32:07; Roger Hagues, 14, 35:35; Richard Berklite, 13, 35:47.

Ages 15-16 (Female): Elisa Sammon, 15, 40:38; Emily Tomayko, 16, 41:28.

Ages 15-16 (Male): Michael Berklite, 15, 29:37; Michael Hartfield, 16, 31:58; Lukas Fortunato, 16, 32:54.

Ages 17-19 (Male): Preston Wahler, 17, 31:35; Gilbert Fuentos, 17, 33:23; Ryan Dominy, 17, 46:05.

Ages 20-24 (Female): Keegan Palczewski, 22, 40:12.

Ages 20-24 (Male): William Moore, 24, 37:17.

Ages 25-29 (Female): Dawn Stewart, 26, 40:51; Lorianne Nichols, 27, 43:44.

Ages 25-29 (Male): Darin Blatt, 26, 31:00; Robert Armstrong, 28, 31:17; Mark Lesk, 26, 31:50.

Ages 30-34 (Female): Christine Kaiser, 32, 43:18.

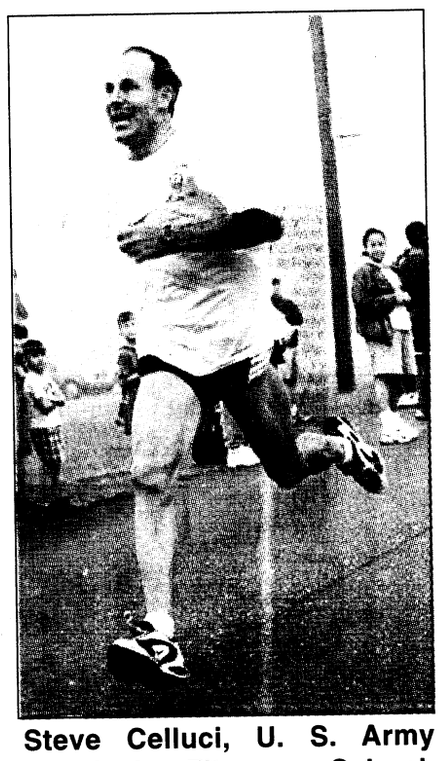
Ages 30-34 (Male): Don Combs, 32, 33:25; Henry Montoya, 32, 34:47; Wayne McComb, 34, 34:54.

Ages 35-39 (Female): Kelly Martin, 36, 38:52; Lisa Madler, 36, 39:23.

Ages 35-39 (Male): Gordon Davis, 39, 33:49; Paul Williams, 39, 33:57; Dennis Brown, 35, 35:46.

Ages 40-44 (Female): Debbie Kraemer, 40, 42:50; Julia Baldwin, 42, 49:37.

Ages 40-44 (Male): Steve Simmons, 42, 29:28; Stan Doyle, 42, 29:55; Mark Stewart, 41, 32:24.



Steve Celluci, U. S. Army Physical Fitness School, sprints to the finish line of the five-mile race.

Ages 45-49 (Female): Sandra Pena-Kircher, 45, 42:43; Elizabeth Elder, 47, 49:48.

Ages 45-49 (Male): Gregory Rucker, 46, 29:13; Robert Wilson, 46, 30:38; Ken Keen, 46, 30:48.

Ages 50-54 (Male): Fe Weatherman, 52, 38:39; Tom Dignan, 53, 41:40; Russel Honore, 51, 44:17.

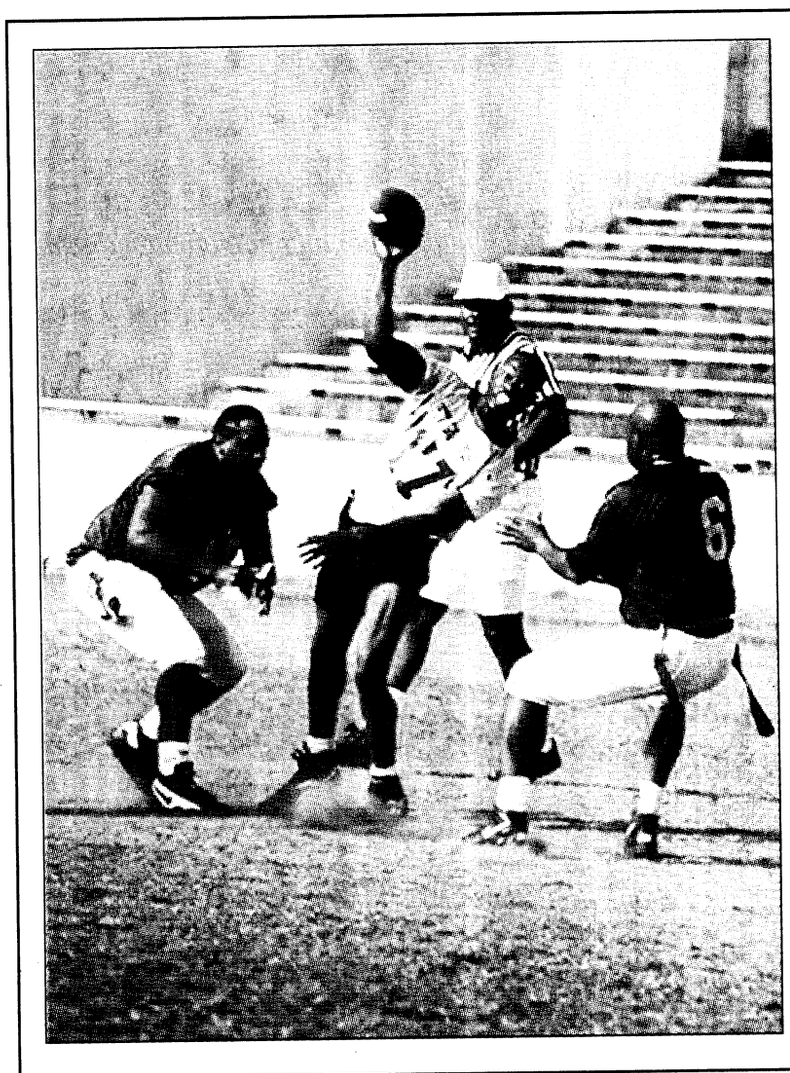
Ages 55-59 (Male): Douglas Powell, 59, 39:23.

Ages 60-99 (Female): Nancy Holdbrooks, 60, 48:21.

Ages 60-99 (Male): Fred Dryer, 60, 35:41; Richard Swift, 62, 38:16; Jack Norton, 62, 41:29.

Wheelchair: James Chapman, 28:08; Jeff Hall, 49:09.

School Participation Award (10 percent of enrolled student participants): Faith Middle School; Ed A. White Elementary; Stowers Elementary; Dexter Elementary.





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pig bowl

At left, a Fort Benning Soldier grabs the flag of a Fort Gordon, Ga, player before he passes the ball during a flag football game Saturday as part of the Southeastern Conference Pig Bowl. Above, a Fort Benning Soldier runs past an opposing player. The Fort Gordon team ended up coming out on top of the tournament, which included Military Police teams from Forts Rucker and McClellan, Ala., and Forts Gordon and McPherson, Ga.

This was the first year the tournament was held and the event's organizer, Jeff Thomas said they plan on conducting the tournament every year.

THE BEATING LINE



		Michelle J. Davis Bayonet editor (46-36)	Larry Lane USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC (47-38)	Amy L. Nyland Bayonet staff writer (50-32)	Dick Nurnberg AUSA (55-27)	GUEST PICKER Billy Arnold Nestor Consulting Firm (46-36)
Pro's	Cincinnati at Indianapolis	**Indianapolis** (Colts can pull it off)	**Indianapolis** (Colts stomp Bengals, but who cares?)	**Indianapolis** (Colts will kick 'em)	**Indianapolis** (Who can outbumble whom?)	**Indianapolis** (The best of two evils)
	Denver at NY Giants	**Denver** (Broncs buck Giants)	**Denver** (Broncs keep galloping)	**Denver** (No contest)	**Denver** (I'd love to be wrong!)	**Denver** (All the way)
	Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (They beat Green Bay)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs win close one)	**Pittsburgh** (They have to come back)	**Tampa Bay** (Which Steelers and which Buc's will show?)	**Pittsburgh** (On their way back)
	Tennessee at Jacksonville	**Jacksonville** (Jags on top)	**Jacksonville** (It has to be Jags)	**Jacksonville** (Ouchiemama)	**Jacksonville** (Jags eat Tuxedos)	**Jacksonville** (What can I say)
	NY Jets at Miami	**NY Jets** (Vinny rocks)	**NY Jets** (Jets take it again)	**NY Jets** (Get your bets set on the Jets)	**Miami** (No official help in Miami)	**Miami** (The QB needs a chance)
Monday night	Detroit at San Francisco	**San Francisco** (Niners should plow past Lions)	**San Francisco** (49ers smack the Lions)	**San Francisco** (Can't go wrong with Young)	**San Francisco** (Ho hum)	**San Francisco** (No comment)



Michele E. Hanson

Catch me if you can

Quarterback Travis Lush of the Packers finds a hole in the Redskins defensive line during Saturday's game. The Redskins defeated the Packers 14-6.

shorts

Ten Star holds camp — Registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. The camp is open to boys and girls ages 10-18. Past participants include Michael Jordan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Christian Laettner.

For more information, call (704) 372-8610.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card. The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

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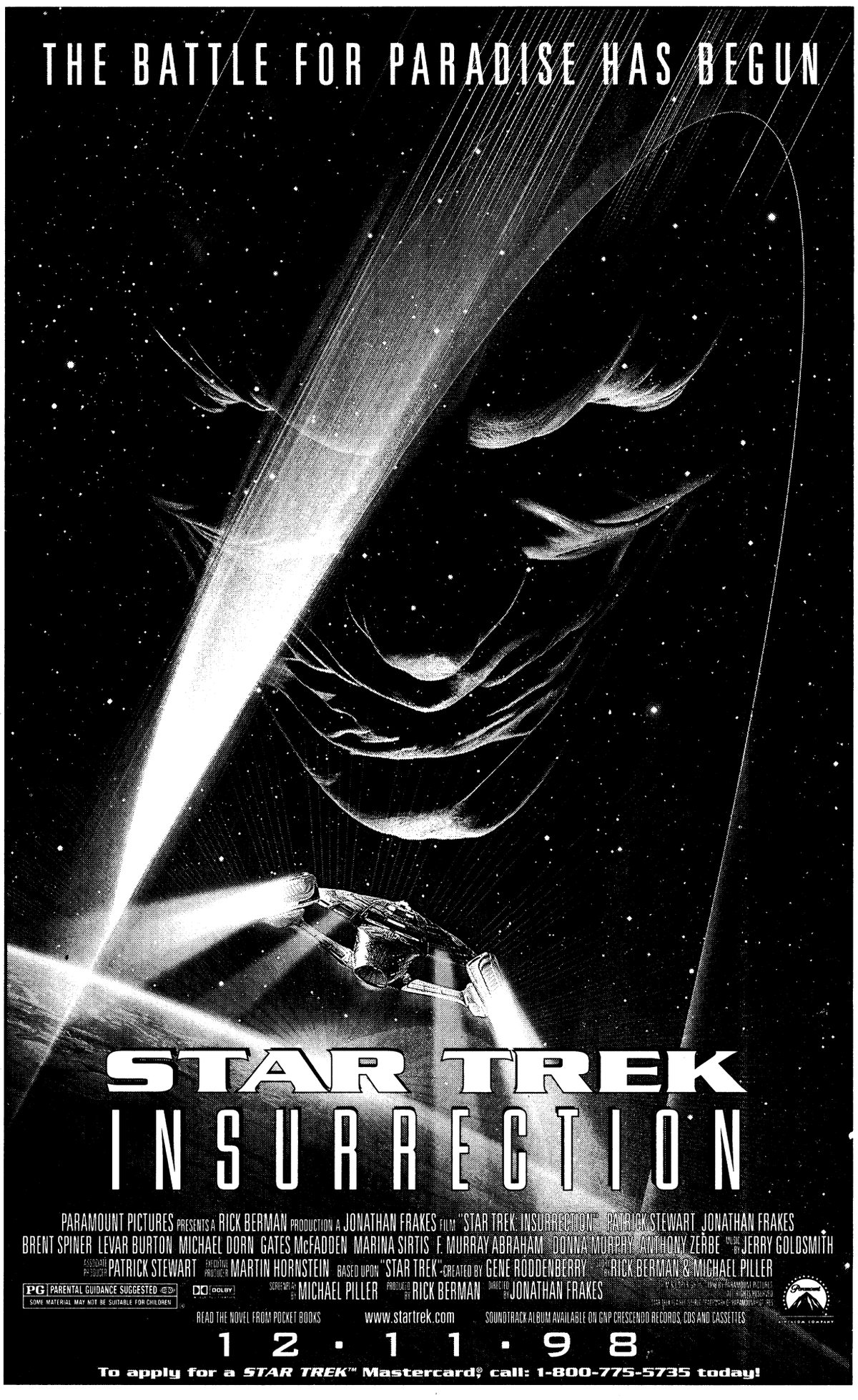
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DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Bayonet Classifieds

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100- $500
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1-800-522-2730 ext.3390 (T)

84 Lincoln Towncar, immac., canary yellow, $3395. 687-9711. (18)

85 Volkswagen Golf, deep green, 2 doors, 4 new tires, great looking car, $1900/obo. 706-888-3169. (8)

85 Chevy Monte Carlo, lots of new parts, T-tops, air, automatic, power everything, $2000. 682-1717. (8)

86 Nissan Maxima, runs good, power windows/locks, must sell -PCSing. $2000/obo. Enrique Acosta, 685-8722, 6-12pm. (23)

88 Saab 900s, red, 5spd, ac, sunroof, $3200. 568-8840. (T)

88 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 door, 4 cyl., air, good shape, needs paint job. 689-0482.

89 Toyota Camry, 111k miles, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, $3295. 685-3113. (8)

89 Dodge Shadow, exc. cond., runs good, $1900. 689-0067, ext. 2586. (23)

90 Camaro, body & int exc. cond, complete eng. rebuilt w/roller cam, stereo system, tire/rims, exhaust 4spd auto., $6000/obo, 687-3470. (11)

90 Ford Taurus stationwagon, white, power windows/mirrors, air, cruise, good running cond., $2500/obo. 565-5703.

90 Dodge Dynasty, exc.cond., fully loaded, $2700. 298-5017. (11)

93 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, silver, red leather, Lincoln engine, new transmission, $7800 negot. 322-5204.

93 Ford Probe SE, new tires, power everything, $6500. 334-502-0729. (15)

94 Plymouth Lazer, 31k miles, air, power everything, sunroof, $8500/obo. 334-826-2759. (15)

94 Cavalier convertible, one owner, nice car, take over payments, 18 left. 596-9361. (P18)

94 Chrysler Concorde, fully loaded, exc.cond., must see to appreciate. 561-7746. (23)

94 Chrysler LHS, all leather, fully loaded, CD, asking $11,500/obo. 682-3762. (11)

95 Honda Accord EX, white/beige, sunroof, all power options, 65k miles, well-maintained, $12,300. 317-5700 or 480-4673. (23)

96 Avalon, want to buy or take over pymts. 912-924-7166. (18)

96 Chevy Lumina, exc cond., $10,000/obo, no dealers. 687-3062 or 689-3425. (18)

96 Hyundai Accent, 4 door, loaded, sunroof, cassette, air , automatic! $6900 or reliable party with 6 mos. job to assume new contract w/notes in $110 range. Call Don Sirrard or Mr. Rosario for details, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Nissan Sentra GXE, silver, 4dr, loaded, auto. w/od, pw, exc.cond., $10,500/obo. 568-1343 or 660-1537(Spanish). (11)

97 Hyundai Sonata GLS, loaded, PCSing-assume lease payments, $310/mo. 568-9786. (8)

97 Toyota Camry, 4 door, one owner, loaded, low miles! $14,500 or $18 transfers title. Jeff Holt or Broderick Mosley, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, air, cassette, power windows/locks, one owner! $8900 or reliable to assume new contract w/notes in the $140 range. Call Mike Silver or Broderick Mosley for details, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 92k miles, 4dr, $5500/negot. Must sell, PCSing. 689-2857, 689-6535 (Spanish). (11)

98 Toyota Camry, 4 door, loaded, power everything, CD, barely driven! $0 down with good credit or weak credit financing w/cash down! Don Sirrard or Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

Vans & Trucks

77 Ford F-150, 4x4, 4 speed, 6 cyl. 687-1187. (8)

78 Ford Bronco, full size, 4x4, 58k miles, exc.cond., $4900/obo. 689-8001 or pgr 1-888-679-6882. (18)

83 Toyota pickup, 4wd, 5spd, w/Delta toolbox, 4 in. lift kit, CB radio, exc.running cond., $2500. 706-989-0543, 544-2809. (11)

85 Ford 150 XLT, exc.cond., dual gas

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tank, ac, power everything, am/fm cass., $3500. 297-4148. (11)

87 Ford Ranger, good cond., grey, bedliner, toolbox, new tires & wheels, $1500. Can be seen at lemon lot. 685-2542. (23)

90 Chevy van, full size, 165k miles, air, grey/burgandy, runs great, good cond., new starter, power windows, cruise, $3900/obo.706-888-3169. (8)

90 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cylinder, new tires, many new drive-line parts, lots of new goodies, fun 4x4. $6000/firm. 321-9875, leave message, 317-8175(beeper). (18)

91 Pontiac Transporter SE, automatic, air, tint, cruise, sound system with amp & CD, $6000/obo. 563-4323. (23)

91 Chevy S-10, bedliner, air, all service receipts! $2900 -we finance! Bo Miller or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 Dodge Dakota, extended cab, red/white, V-6, air, auto., ps, pb, camper top, tow pkg, $7000/obo. 545-4115 or 569-8296. (18)

92 Chevy Silverado Ext.Cab, bucketseats, power windows/locks, 5.7 Vortec engine! Cleanest 92 model in GA, 80k miles! $8875-we finance! Other pickups: 91 Dodge Ram, $5850. 90 GMC Sierra SLE, $4250, 88 Chevy Silverado, $2500, 87 Ford XLT, $1875. Keith Thompson or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Chevy Astro Van, 7 pass., $7000 no dealers. 687-3062 or 689-6531. (11)

93 Toyota pickup, automatic, air, one owner, $4200 refinance. Other small trucks: 92 Mazda B2200, $3500. 90 Ford Ranger, $2300. 88 Nissan Hardbody, $1250. Don Sirrard or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Dodge Dakota, automatic, air, power windows, low miles. $6700 or assume really low payments! Bo Miller or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Chevy S-10, air, cassette, one owner, 29k miles! $5985-we finance! Bo Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Dodge Caravan, ps, pw/l, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette-CD, tinted windows, $16,000. 571-9149. (23)

97 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4 door, CD, loaded, still smells new! Bankruptcy financing! Must have dismissal. Jeff Holt or Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Toyota Tacoma, low miles, air, cassette, one owner, automatic. $0 down with good credit or weak credit program. Broderick Mosley or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

98 Kawasaki Ninja 2x6R, new bike, 1300 miles, helmet, $7500. Sgt.Stolin 685-6569 or 545-6875/7543. (11)

Auto parts

Tuff Box, truck tool box, hard black plastic, $80. 683-0552. (11)

5-star chrome rims, exc.cond.,asking $450/negot. 689-7391 or 544-9432. (11)

Snow tires (2), size 22575R15, $50. 687-3105. (18)

Black hood, fits '90 Ford Explorer, $50. 685-2542. (18)

Services

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Business Opp.

Home-based free enterprise, 6 figures/6 mos. 800-320-9895, ext. 5640. (P11)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must. Send resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time bookkeeper. Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus. Mail resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P18)

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005, Indep. rep. (PT)

Childcare

Occassional babysitter needed for 2 & 5 yr.old children, pay negot., will provide transportation. 682-5807. (18)

Need afterschool childcare beginning Jan.4, Indianhead Terrace area. 689-2295, lv. msg. (18)

Laurie's Daycare has openings for toddler & pre-school ages! Mon-Fri, 6am-6pm. 682-0821. (18)

Wanted

Elderly handicap woman needs ride to/from work near Burger King on post, M-F, 8-4:30pm, from area between exit 2 & Steam Mill Rd, off McCartha Dr. Will pay for service. Contact Clara Howell, 545-4129/4183. (18)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

681 Hwy 169, Seale, Sat. & Sun., 8-3pm, 855-0465(Local).

Appliances

Air conditioning units, Kenmore 5000 BTU's, $50. Amana 12000 BTU's, $80. 562-9949. (11)

Washer & dryer, $150/obo. 685-2969,after 4:30 or leave message. (11)

Microwave & cart, good condition, $50/both. 683-0748. (11)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, 1 yr.old, $350. 685-3113. (18)

Children's Items

Graco battery operated swing, excellent condition, $25. Jumbo size diaper Genie, excellent condition, $10. 689-8387.

Evenflo Joy-Ride carseat/carrier with canopy & head support cushion, $20. 685-0470. (18)

Graco double stroller, good condition, $60/obo. 689-5622. (18)

Electronics

AST Advantage computer with monitor, printer, keyboard, mouse, cart & all wires & manuals, excellent condition, $750. 687-7645. (11)

Sega Saturn with 5 games, $125/obo. Sega Pico with 1 game, $80. 689-6615.

Nokia cell phone, 1 yr. old, with charger & case, $45. Caller ID, $10. Motorola pager, 1 yr. old, $15. 682-4938. (11)

Sega Saturn with 7 games, $65. Super Nintendo with 7 games, $100. 689-4594.

Console color TV, 25 inch, $75. 685-2542. (11)

Sega Genesis with 8 games, $75/obo. 682-6735. (18)

Dell computer, 31MB, Pentium II processor, Windows 98, external zip drive, 56k modem, $1400/obo. 685-5071. (18)

Magnavox console TV, excellent condition, $125. 682-3371. (18)

Sony console 25" TV with remote, $100. Pioneer laser disc player with disc, $100. .Bell & Howell printer, $25. 685-2542. (18)

Jewelry

Citizen Promaster Dive watch, never worn, new, $200. Todd Jones, 685-6764.

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture. New & used baby clothes- buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600.

Oakwood engraved table w/matching chairs & leaf, $300. 685-2673. (11)

Giant sectional sofa, includes 2 recliners, fold-out table & queen size sleeper, like new, $750. 685-2673. (11)

Bedroom set includes full size mattress & boxspring, headboard & frame, chest of drawers & dresser with mirror, $150. 685-2673. (11)

3 piece set with German sleeper couch, $300/obo. TV stand, $30. 2 nightstands with chairs, offer. 682-4938. (11)

Full size mattress, $50. 689-1745. (11)

Bedroom set, queen size bed w/mattress, dresser & mirror, 2 nightstands, $125. Twin size boxsprings (2), $10/ea. 685-2542. (11)

Computer desk, $10. 685-2542. (11)

Oak rocking chair, $50. Child's walnut rocking chair, $20. 682-4905. (18)

Slip covered chair & extra long sofa, $75/obo., will sell separately. 682-6735.

Blue racecar bed, never used, no mattress, $100. 689-8356. (18)

3 piece living room set, $300. Kitchen rack, new, $50. Entertainment center, $50. 689-9429. (18)

Dinette set with 4 chairs & round glass-top table, $300. 687-3176. (18)

Wooden bunkbeds, $150. 685-4811.

Complete queen bed, $50. Computer desk, $10. Hutch, $5. 685-2542. (18)

Fencing

100 ft. chain link fence, with 2 gates, $125. 689-4594. (11)

130 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates & accessories, $120. 682-5262. (11)

Chain link gate, 6'4"x4', great shape, $25/obo. 291-9762. (18)

160 ft. chain link fence with gate & accessories, $200. 687-3105. (18)

Chain link dog kennel, 20x6x6, $150-you haul, $200-we deliver locally. 855-0465. (18)

75 ft. chain link fence with 1 gate & accessories, $110/obo. 320-0793. (18)

110 ft.chain link fence with 1 gate & accessories, $225. 685-2856. (18)

70 ft. chain link fence with 1 gate & accessories, $70. 687-4511. (18)

Miscellaneous

Kenmore washer, extra capacity, $300, dryer, free. Craftsman 4.0 hp lawnmower, $100. Twin bed with boxspring, $50. 682-9964. (11)

Cell phone with car charger, $30. Desk, $30. 685-2969, after 4:30 or leave message. (11)

Swimming pool, 24' round, 4'deep, Dough Boy, $600. 689-4594. (11)

Tiffany floor lamp, new, 72" high, 3-way switch, $45. 689-1814. (11)

Doghouse, extra large, good condition, $35. 683-9069, lv. msg. (11)

Motorcycle cover, great shape, 500cc to 1500cc, $35. Motorcycle rain suit, never worn, grey/maroon, size large, $45. 687-4213 or 545-1614. (11)

Professional clothing or craft cutting table, 5'x24', finished clothing, fabric, thread & elastic. 561-5231. (11)

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This individual will be responsible for monitoring equipment performance, making repairs/improvements, and directing the work of Production Technicians who do machine operation and repairs. To excel in this role requires a minimum of 4 years experience in industrial automated machine maintenance. Craft specialties in electrical, PLCs, and mechanical are required for the variety of openings. (Job Code: BAF/MT)

MACHINE REPAIR AND OPERATION
This individual will be responsible for performing preventive maintenance, monitoring equipment performance, and making repairs/improvements. Successful applicants must have demonstrated technical mechanical/electrical abilities to operate, troubleshoot, and repair high-speed filling and packaging equipment. (Job Code: BAF/MRO)

You will use your engineering expertise to specify, obtain, install, and start up new packaging/mixing equipment and new print/decorating systems for the following positions.

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Our fast-paced environment requires a Bachelor's Degree in ME, ChemE, EE, Controls Engineering or IE, and a minimum of 5 years' experience in locating, designing, and installing mixing, packaging, assembly equipment, or related automatic equipment. Key skills include demonstrated knowledge of CAD programs, program management software, design experience, PC proficiency, project management, and PLC based control systems experience. (Job Code: BAF/SEE)

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
You will redesign lines for reduced labor, ergonomic considerations, optimized materials flows, and increased production. We require a Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering, and a minimum of 1-5 years experience in packaging industry with liquid filling equipment and basic packaging equipment. Key skills include demonstrated knowledge of CAD programs, program management software, design experience, PC proficiency, project management, and PLC based control systems experience. (Job Code: BAF/ME)

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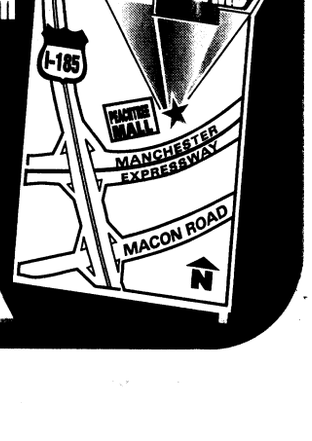
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Vol. 56 No. 48 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community Friday, December 18, 1998

Fort Benning Soldiers build hope in Central America

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

The 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) has now moved into its forward operating bases where it will begin its mission of clearing and repairing the roads in Nicaragua that were destroyed during the devastating blow Hurricane Mitch visited on this country.

The 63rd now joins Joint Task Force Build Hope, a joint service collection of Soldiers, sailors and airmen from across the U. S. here to help the people of this country return to its way of life.

Soldiers of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) who have been in country since mid-November chiefly man the task force. Task Force Commander for this mission is Col. Al Rasper, who oversees the force of approximately 1,800.

Perhaps the most critical for Nicaragua is to have complete travel on its roads. By task force and Nicaraguan government estimates, 40 bridges were destroyed, 23 bridges damaged and about 1,500 kilometers of road were damaged.

In some areas, mud completely washed away any recognizable features of what was once the major thoroughfare for trade and personal travel.

There are 35 cities that have become isolated without road access.

With no access to the markets, farmers are unable to transport such national trade as coffee beans, bananas and other such gross national product crops which represent dollars and potentially the country's long-term stability, Rasper said.

The reestablishing of these vital links will also help speed-up the immediate assistance needed in some of the more remote areas. This hurricane caused 2,260 deaths and displaced 868,000 civilians.

The two projects for the 63rd will include road improvements. In repairing the roads, the engineers will install culverts to assist water run-off during the rainy season. The 1st Platoon is located in Esteli, while the rest of the company is working in Jinotega.

The 498th Air Ambulance of Fort Benning is also assisting this mission by providing three helicopters each in the countries of El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua. While the primary mission of the 498th is to provide medical evacuation for U.S. forces, they remain on standby to provide 24-hour medevac wherever needed in the theater of this humanitarian assistance mission.

Early planning has the engineering mission completed by Feb. 1, 1999. However, the forces from Fort Benning will still have the long process of cleaning and loading their equipment.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Tis the season

After the Tree Lighting and Menorah Ceremony Dec. 11, Derverja Green, 5, (above) tells Santa her wish list. At right, a group from Fort Benning's Youth Services toss candy to the crowd during the Bi-City Christmas Parade Saturday.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Former chairman speaks at graduation

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Officer Candidate Class 501-98 received some words of wisdom and a vote of confidence from a former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff during their graduation ceremony held Dec. 16 in Marshall Auditorium.

Retired Gen. John Shalikashvili made the trek to Fort Benning to speak before nearly 100 candidates after receiving an invitation from a former sergeant major of the Army's son and graduating officer candidate.

Newly commissioned 2nd Lt. Ryan Kidd, Retired Sgt. Maj. of the Army Richard A. Kidd's son, not only invited Shalikashvili to speak at his graduation, but also received the honor of having the former chairman commission him as well.

Shalikashvili who is an OCS graduate told the officers that it was a pleasure to be able to attend the graduation and thanked Kidd for the invitation.

"As an old OCS graduate it is indeed a very special treat for me to be here. I guess I have my young friend to thank," Shalikashvili said. "Thank-you very much for the invitation to come here. That's the kind of initiative that will get you many places."

Shalikashvili began his speech by telling the officers that he understands how tough OCS is and how he almost didn't make it through the first day.

"When the lights went out that first night, I slipped out to find someone and tell them, there had been a terrible mistake made and to send me back to my old unit," Shalikashvili said. "And would you believe I couldn't find a soul?"

He said he returned to bed that night, woke to face another day and thanks God he didn't find anyone that night.

"Well I cannot tell you how often I have thanked God that he made it such that evening that I would not see a TAC officer. Because I didn't, because I returned to my bunk and because I went through (OCS), I have had 39 incredible years wearing our nation's uniform and a life I wouldn't trade for anything," he added.

Along with stories about his early days as a new lieutenant, Shalikashvili told the officers about a sergeant who helped him develop the qualities he feels are most important in an officer — competence, caring and character.

Shalikashvili also told the officers they have an advantage because they were Soldiers before becoming officers. He added that it was important for them to never forget how the world looks through the eyes of a Soldier because if they do they will lose that advantage.

After finishing his speech and personally congratulating each of the new officers, Shalikashvili made his way to the OCS arches where he swore in Kidd beside his mother and father.

"It feels terrific to be able to come out and commission Lieutenant Kidd," Shalikashvili said." "I went through this 39 years ago and it gave me an opportunity to live a life that has been the most exciting I could ever imagine and the most rewarding."

"If I had one wish for all of them, (graduates) it would be that they could end up with the fulfilling, rewarding and happy life as I was blessed with after being commissioned."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Retired Gen. John Shalikashvili swears in 2nd Lt. Ryan Kidd as his father, Retired Sgt. Maj. of the Army Richard A. Kidd looks on.

ITB receives new commander

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) held a change of command Wednesday on Wetherby Field.

Col. Abraham J. Turner relinquished command to Col. John "Rusty" Schorsch in what was referred to by Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst as a bittersweet event.

"We are losing a great commander who has put his fingerprints on every Soldier who has come through the Infantry Training Brigade," Ernst said. "The training is tougher and the standards are higher because of Col. Abraham Turner."

Turner described his best accomplishments as the reconstruction of ITB.

"We have raised the standards with a seven-day revised field training exercise, additional special weapons training, additional road marches and values training," Turner said.

Turner, who led by example according to Ernst, was always there leading, coaching, and tutoring Soldiers.

"I like seeing the look of pride on Soldiers' faces as they march past me during pass and review during a graduation," Turner said. "I have learned in my time here that the drill sergeants are the best Noncommissioned officers and these young Soldiers are great American citizens who come to the Army with the intent to be all they can be."

Turner leaves the Brigade he commanded for the past two years to take over a position at the Pentagon where he will oversee war plans.

"I am really looking forward to working with the other branches of service," Turner said.

See **ITB,** A-3

Operation Holiday kicks off at 3 p.m. today at the Government Center in Columbus. For more on the program, see A-5.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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Resource management director retires after 31 years

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

He wipes the dust from one of his many awards as he gently slides it into a moving box among all of the others he has accumulated throughout his three decades of service. The stacking and packing is a process that is familiar to the veteran, but this time the awards and the decorations that have earned him his position as one of Fort Benning's top civilians are not being forwarded to another post or duty location. They are being forwarded home where he will join the ranks of a different force — retirees.

Dave Flo, director of resource management, will walk out of his corner office at Building 66 for the final time this week, leaving behind him the memories and the comraderie that he has acquired throughout his colorful 31-year career with the Army that has taken him from his position as a first lieutenant during the Vietnam era to one of Fort Benning's top civilians today.

"It's been a great 31 years," Flo said as his broad smile seemed to echo the fact. "I couldn't have asked for anything better than to be associated with the finest organization anyone could ever hope to be associated with, the United States Army."

That association began nearly three decades ago, a time when many of America's youth were fleeing from the military as the conflict in Vietnam continued.

"I was drafted, and I knew it was my time to serve," Flo said about his military beginnings in 1965. "I went to Officer Candidate School and was commissioned to serve three years as a quartermaster lieutenant."



Flo

But that three years quickly turned into nearly 30 for the man who left active-duty in 1968 to persue a college degree at the University of Montana and just couldn't stay away from the institution he had served.

"It was after I earned my degree that I decided to return to the Army, but this time I chose a different route where I could use my skills as a civilian rather than a Soldier."

Presidio, Calif., was first on the list of the many assignments Flo would encounter during the next 25 years of service he logged before arriving here to serve as the DRM director.

Ever since his arrival in 1985, Flo has been tasked with the duties of upper-level management in the resource management office here, abiding by the leadership techniques instilled in him during his time as an officer.

"I make sure my people have the access and the resources available to complete the job," he said. "It's just like taking care of Soldiers, they come first."

Putting others first is paramount to resource management, according to Flo; however, it has progressively gotten harder during the past decade.

"We try to make the resources available to the different departments here to help the community, but with all of the cutbacks and downsizing it's a tough and frustrating job."

"In the past decade we've seen a 43 percent decrease in manpower, and a drastic shortage of fundage from the government. It's hard to put people first when we have to tell them they can't paint something that needs it because the funds aren't available."

"Those are the things that make this job hard," he commented. "Maybe the next guy will be able to do a better job."

According to Bobby King, chief of accounting services division and Flo's fellow co-worker, Flo's replacement will have a tough act to follow.

"Mr. Flo is a great guy to work for," King said. "He understands the importance of a healthy family life and doesn't micro-mange the office. He gives us what we need, and leaves us alone. He will certainly be missed."

As for future plans for Flo, he said he has a list of honey-do chores around the house, but no real plans as of yet.

"I would like to possibly teach civics, and really show the kids of today what the military is really all about," he said. "I don't know what I'll do. I guess only time will tell."

Separation keeps Christmas spirit alive

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

In merely a week I will find myself wearing nothing but wrapping paper and mistletoe, doing a dance around the Christmas tree, singing yuletides of happiness and more. Of course, I could probably avoid the whole wrapping paper and mistletoe incident this year if my grandma decides that one bottle of rum is plenty for the egg nog.

commentary

But in all seriousness, Christmas is just around the corner and before we know it the day we spend months anticipating and agonizing over will be here and gone, leaving us exhausted and probably relieved.

Like most people, I believe Christmas should be a time of happiness; a time when families get together to gorge themselves on delicious food, drink lots of traditional holiday beverages, be merry and share with one another. Christmas is a time to see those relatives that you live a thousand miles away from, lovingly get on each others' nerves and then appreciate the reason why you live so far away. But more importantly, it's just a time to be close to the people you love the most.

Of course, this is what I believe, but that doesn't mean that's how things are.

With everything from gift buying to travel arrangements, Christmas can sometimes feel more like a chore than a holiday. I feel ashamed to admit this, but I'm pretty sure that thousands of others share my sentiments.



Don't get me wrong though, the last thing I want to do is preach about the true meaning of Christmas. There's no point in me wasting my breath about how it's become so commercial and superficial, because we've all heard it before and are secure enough to acknowledge this fact.

What I decided to do instead is reflect on what it was that made Christmas so great for me when I was a child. I wanted to remember the anxious feeling I got on Christmas Eve and how I couldn't sleep that night because I was convinced the next day was magical.

As I thought about it I realized that even as a little girl, Christmas was never really about the candy or presents. Yeah, they were nice, but I'm convinced that even if I had never received a single present, Christmas would have still been just as exciting.

You see, when you are a child, Christmas is something that is mysterious and fun. There are hundreds of stories about Santa Claus, reindeer, elves and the great North Pole. There are songs and parties and games. There are trips and plans to see relatives. Best of all there are two entire weeks from school to bug your parents and find new ways to get in trouble.

When Christmas finally came it was always more than just tearing into a couple of presents. It was about proudly handing your mother a lopsided popsicle bird house that took you weeks to construct. It was waddling outside beneath 25 layers of clothing to play with your favorite cousins for hours in the snow. It was sitting in your grandpa's lap while he told you stories about when he was a child and how the best present he ever received was a chance to come to America.

As I thought about these things I wondered why all of this changed as I started to grow up. I'll never be sure if I changed because the world was changing or because all of the magic and mystery surrounding Christmas was slowly revealed to me. All I know is as the years went by Christmas became less and less about the little things and more and more about how much I could get out of it.

This year, however, things will be different. There won't be a big present waiting for me under the tree and I'm happy to say I could care less. My present is the chance to go home and see my family. To run up to my mom and hug the stuffing out of her. To be close to the ones I love. But beyond that, I received the gift of appreciation for Christmas and its meaning.

After taking the time to reflect on the meaning of Christmas, I think I finally understand that the magic I felt as a child really never ended. I just had to want to find it again.

So this year don't expect me to be sitting around watching the game on television, I have plans of another kind. I'm going to tell those darn Christmas stories. I'm going to make some cheesy gifts. I'm going to bundle up like the good ol' days and play outside in the snow. Then when I get tired, I'm going to come inside curl up next to my grandpa and ask him to tell me a story.

Soldiers know, pay price of peace

During the holiday season, we often hear "peace on earth" in songs and see these words printed on greeting cards. Those of you in America's Army know the high cost of peace. Throughout our long and proud 223-year history, our Soldiers have been asked to pay that price so that others may enjoy the benefits of peace. Our Army's determination, our readiness, and our unique ability to go where we are needed, when we are needed, are the best guarantees of peace that exist in the world today.

Whether you serve our nation on active duty, in the Army Reserve, in the Army National Guard, or as an Army civilian, you are a vital part of the Total Force. You are a continuing source of hope for freedom-loving people around the globe and have helped bring peace throughout the world. At this time, more than 20,000 of you are deployed in over 80 countries, including more than 7,000 in Bosnia, where you are helping to keep peace in that troubled region.

You personify the Army core values, which are the defining characteristics of the American Soldier: Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless-Service, Honor, Integrity, and Personal Courage. Values are your credentials, just as you are the nation's credentials, both at home and around the globe. To those of you serving the nation far from home this holiday season, as well as to you serving within our country's borders, we say 'thank you' for your contributions and sacrifices.

Our nation is blessed with a tradition of religious freedom and tolerance, reflected today in our acceptance of and respect for the wide diversity of religions and cultures in our nation. May each of you enjoy a meaningful and joyous holiday season according to the tradition that you and your family hold dear. We wish all of you and your families a happy, safe, healthy, and peaceful New Year in 1999, as we begin the countdown to the new millennium.

— Louis Caldera
Secretary of the Army

— Gen. Dennis J. Reimer
Chief of Staff

Remember those not home for holidays



I am delighted to extend my best wishes to the entire United States Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning community during this 1998 holiday season. As we pause to celebrate Christmas, Chanukah and the New Year with family and friends, our hearts are filled with emotion. Family traditions and religious roots affirm our unique identities and define who we are as individuals, as a community, and as a nation.

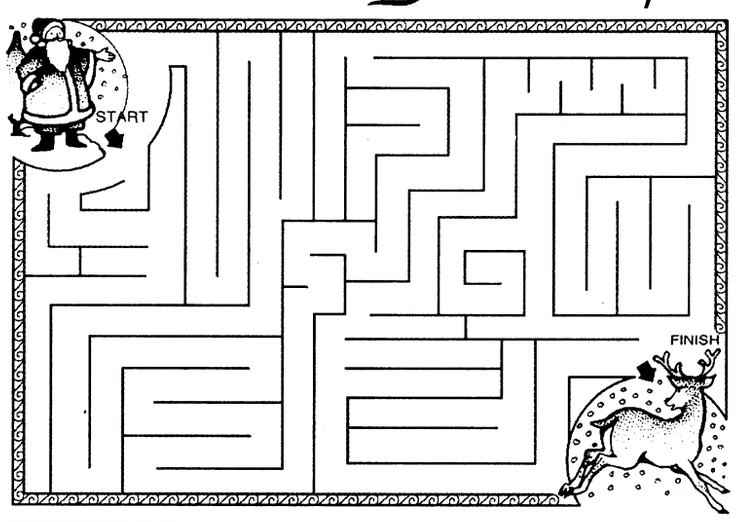
As you celebrate these festive occasions, we urge you to remember those around you who are unable to share fully in the joys of this season because of hardship or family separation. Our world is not at peace. In widely diverse settings around the world, our Soldiers stand watch in harms way defending the values of the American people.

The coming new year affords the opportunity to highlight the successes of 1998 and, thanks to your efforts, Fort Benning has had many. We want to commend each of you personally for your outstanding dedication and service. We are extremely proud of our Soldiers, our families and our civilian employees who worked so hard to make Fort Benning the best of the best again. The new year will present new challenges and opportunities to demonstrate our excellence. I look forward to serving with you and pray that God will bless you in the year to come.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

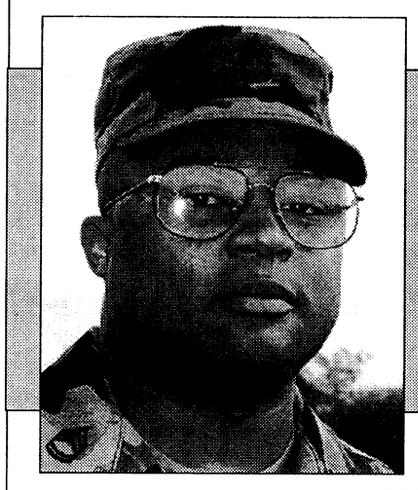
This is the final issue of *The Bayonet* for 1998. Our next issue will be published Jan. 8. Happy Holidays from the staff of *The Bayonet*

Seasons Greetings



VARIOUS VOICES

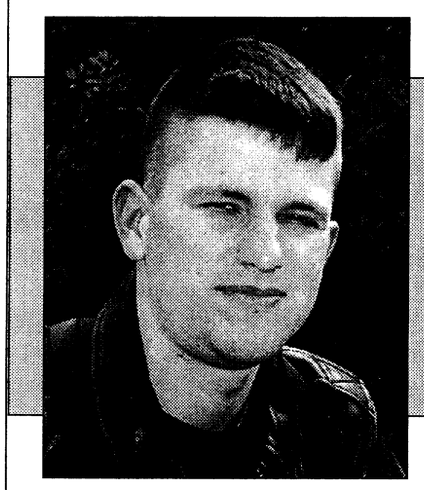
What do you like best about the holidays?



Sgt. 1st Class Ricky Day, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I like being able to be with my family and the free time off."



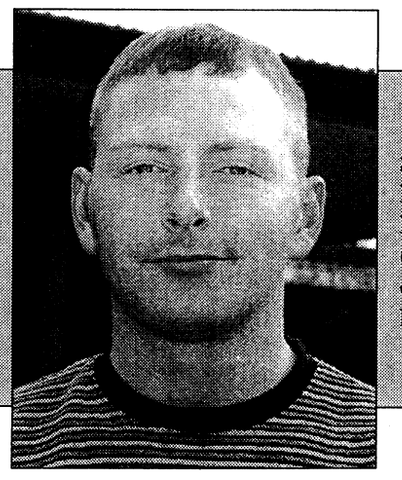
Spc. Richard Ferrell, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "This Christmas is my daughter's first."



Pfc. Warren Mitchell, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "I am glad to be going home for Christmas."



Spc. Tim Bridges, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507 Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I like seeing the kids happy and opening their presents."



Spc. Art Thomas, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "It is a good opportunity to spend time with loved ones."



Lt. Col. Juan Paredes, U.S. Army School of the Americas — "A time for families to get together and celebrate the birth of Christ."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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ITB: Schorsch takes command

Continued from A-1

"This is the first time I have been assigned to the pentagon. It is going to be a challenge."

Now, the ITB will change into the hands of a man who was described by Ernst as being exactly what the brigade needs to follow in Turners footsteps.

Schorsch attended the Combined Arms Services Staff School, Ranger School, Infantry Mortar Platoon Leaders' Course, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Naval War College, and holds a Masters Degree in National Security Affairs.

Schorsch has served with the 172nd Light Infantry Brigade at Fort Richardson, Alaska; the 3rd Basic Training Brigade at Fort Dix, New Jersey; the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, Louisiana; the Joint Staff (J-7) in Washington, D.C.; the President's Staff in the White House and the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

He has been awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. He has also been awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist Wings and the Ranger Tab.

Although Schorsch was a man of few words during the ceremony, he took to the podium and commented on how well the troops looked.

Schorsch also got right down to business and made his first command decision as the new commander of the Infantry Training Brigade.

Schorsch ordered the drill sergeants to march their Soldiers off of the field, declaring it a training holiday, so they may go back to the barracks and pack for their Christmas leave.

Schorsch comes to Fort Benning accompanied by his wife Deborah.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst receives the ITB guidon from Col. Abraham J. Turner Wednesday.

ITB troops get two-week holiday break

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season continued early this morning as nearly 3,000 Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) Soldiers left Fort Benning for the two-week holiday break known as "Exodus."

The exodus began today and lasts until Jan. 2. It has conducted for the past 21 years, except for during Desert Storm and Desert Shield when it was canceled.

According to Capt. Ross Coffey, commander of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, ITB, the majority of the Soldiers loaded onto 56 buses and headed for the Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta beginning at 1:30 a.m. today, but some also opted to head home by bus or privately-owned-vehicle.

While the holiday period may be a break for the trainees, ITB battalions have each been tasked with a different responsibility to ensure the movement goes smoothly.

The 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt. is responsible for the Soldiers who are leaving post. The battalion supervised the shipment of buses to Atlanta and also coordinated transportation for the more than 400 Soldiers who needed to reach the Columbus airport or bus terminal.

Soldiers who don't go home for the holidays will stay at the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment. The battalion will provide billeting and mess for all ITB Soldiers who remain on Fort Benning.

The 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment is responsible for controlling the Atlanta airport operation. The battalion has tasked nearly 50 drill sergeants to patrol the airport to assist Soldiers with their travel arrangements.

Since Fort Benning has command and control of the total military movement through Hartsfield International Airport, the 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. will also be on hand to assist more than 8,000 Soldiers from other installations who pass through the airport.

The 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. is the return battalion and is responsible for inprocessing all Soldiers back into the brigade.

Staff Sgt. William Flaherty, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. operations NCOIC, said the battalion must account for all Soldiers as they return.

Loaded 45

Program takes drunk drivers off roads

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Bayonet staff writer

A routine drive down the highway could suddenly turn into tragedy when one person decides to play the odds and drive while under the influence of alcohol.

Fort Benning is currently conducting a program that is designed to deal with drunk drivers and take them off the roads.

The program is referred to as "Loaded 45" and has been conducted for more than two and a half years on post as members of the military police (MPs) work to ensure safety of those out and about during the holidays.

"The Loaded 45 program posts extra patrols around Fort Benning during the 45 days encompassing Thanksgiving and New Years," said Lt. Col. Ronald G. Jones, Chief of Law Enforcement. "These patrols have one purpose in life. That purpose is to take drunk drivers off the roads."

Due to the extra attention, there have been no fatal traffic accidents on Fort Benning in the last two and a half years, Jones said.

This year's program was activated Nov. 20 and since then, the MPs have stopped 54 drunk drivers with the help of the Loaded 45 task force.

"We are doing our part to remove drunk drivers off the roads," Jones said.

So, do the MPs consider this program and the extra man hours to be successful in the war against drinking and driving?

"That would all depend on how you measure success," Jones said. "If we do not lose anyone to a drunk driver, we have been successful."

The program is only one of many ways drivers may stay a little safer this holiday.

The MPs will be adding more checkpoint sites to the 15 they already conduct as Soldiers prepare for the new year.

"If someone is traveling through Fort Benning, they will run into a checkpoint," Jones said.

However, Jones said Soldiers will have nothing to worry about if they stay out from behind the wheel if they have been drinking.

While the MPs are doing their part to keep the streets safe, another organization called SafetyCab is doing its part.

SafetyCab is an organization made up of volunteer cab drivers who will pick up those who need a ride home, free of charge. SafetyCab is available until Jan. 1 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Those who need a ride may call 660-6069 for a free ride home courtesy of the taxi drivers at SafetyCab.

People may not realize how little it actually takes to become legally drunk, according to Regis Beighley, Infantry Branch Safety Office manager. A 170-pound male typically would have to consume more than four drinks in one hour on an empty stomach. A 135-pound female would typically have to consume three drinks in the same timeframe, Beighley said.

For those who do not realize or chose to ignore the fact they may be drunk, severe consequences may follow them if they are caught.

"In U.S. Magistrate's Court on a first offense of DUI, an individual faces a minimum fine of $325 and a maximum term of imprisonment of 12 month," said Capt. Stephen Payne, Trial Counsel and Special Assistant U.S. Attorney, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

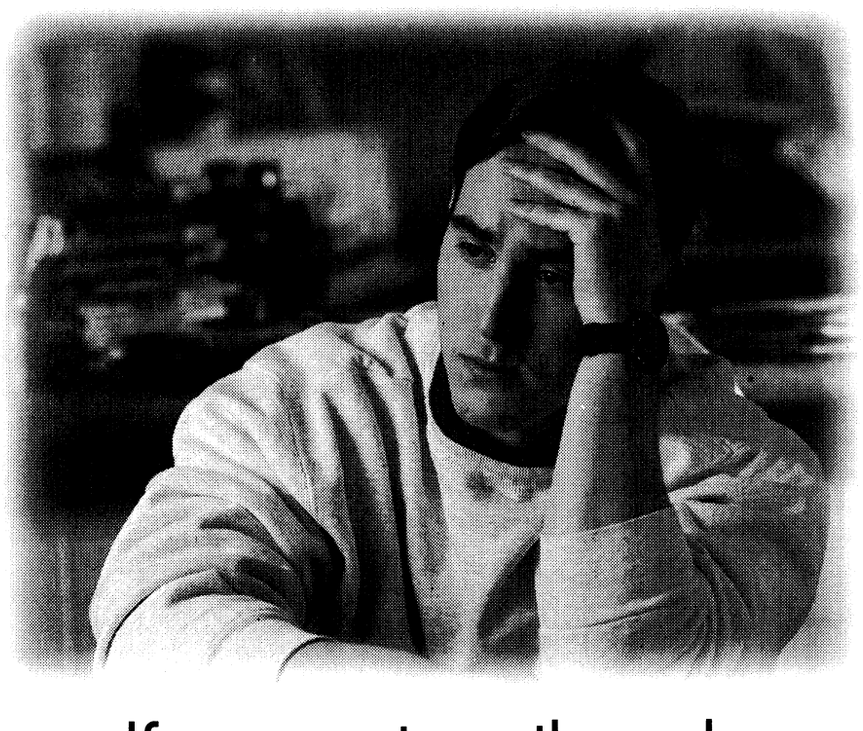
Although each case is evaluated on its own merits, individuals may also face administrative action such as a letter of reprimand and suspension of post driving privileges, Payne said.

Imprisonment may be the least of someone's problems when they chose to drink and drive. Knowing that they contributed to the loss of a life could haunt them more than any punishment could.

"Please do not drink and drive," Jones said. "Fort Benning and Columbus are filled with people who would testify that if they could go back and change what they had done, they would not have chosen to drink and drive.

"Ending someone's life is something you will live with for the rest of your life."

Happy Holidays from *The Bayonet*



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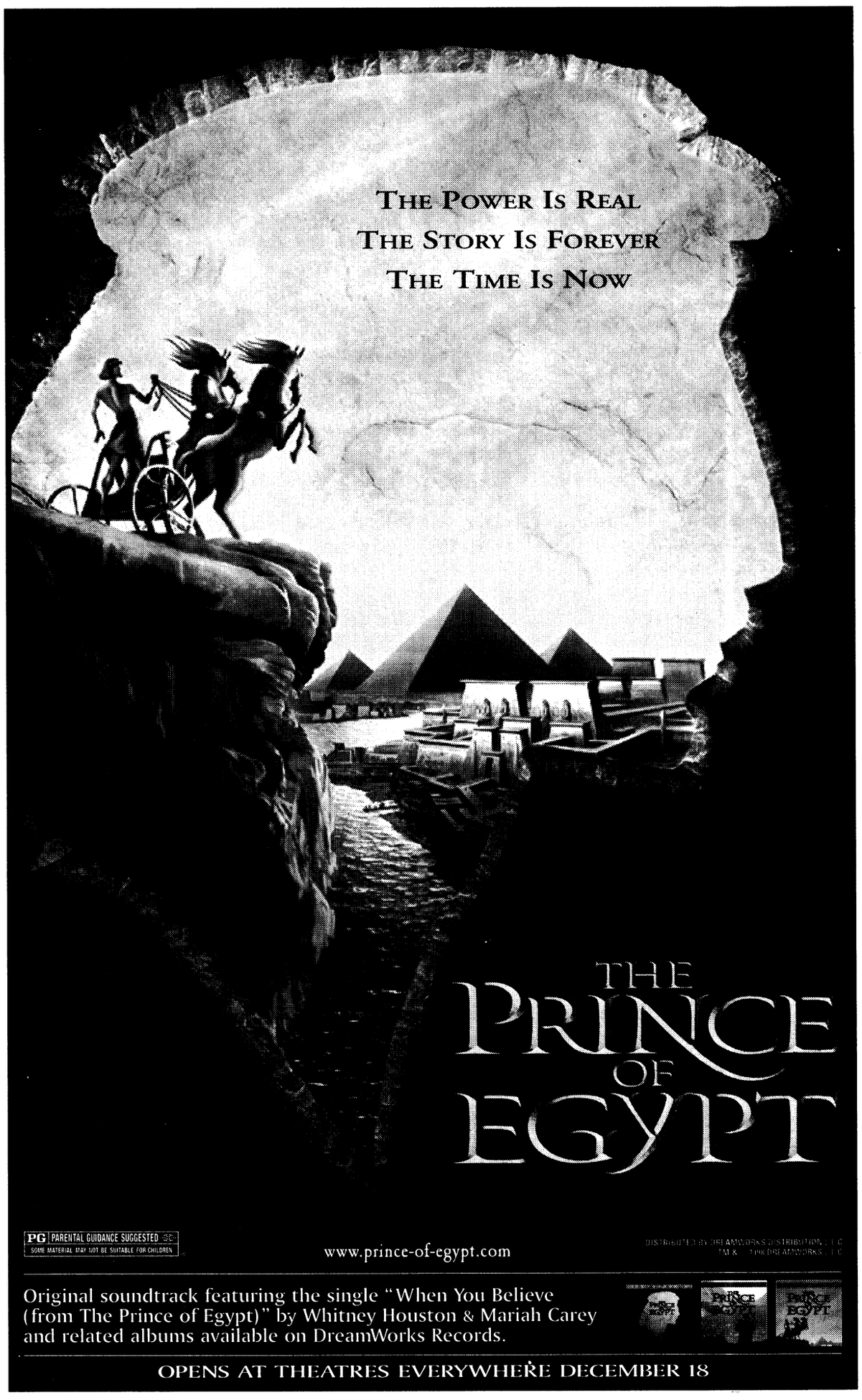
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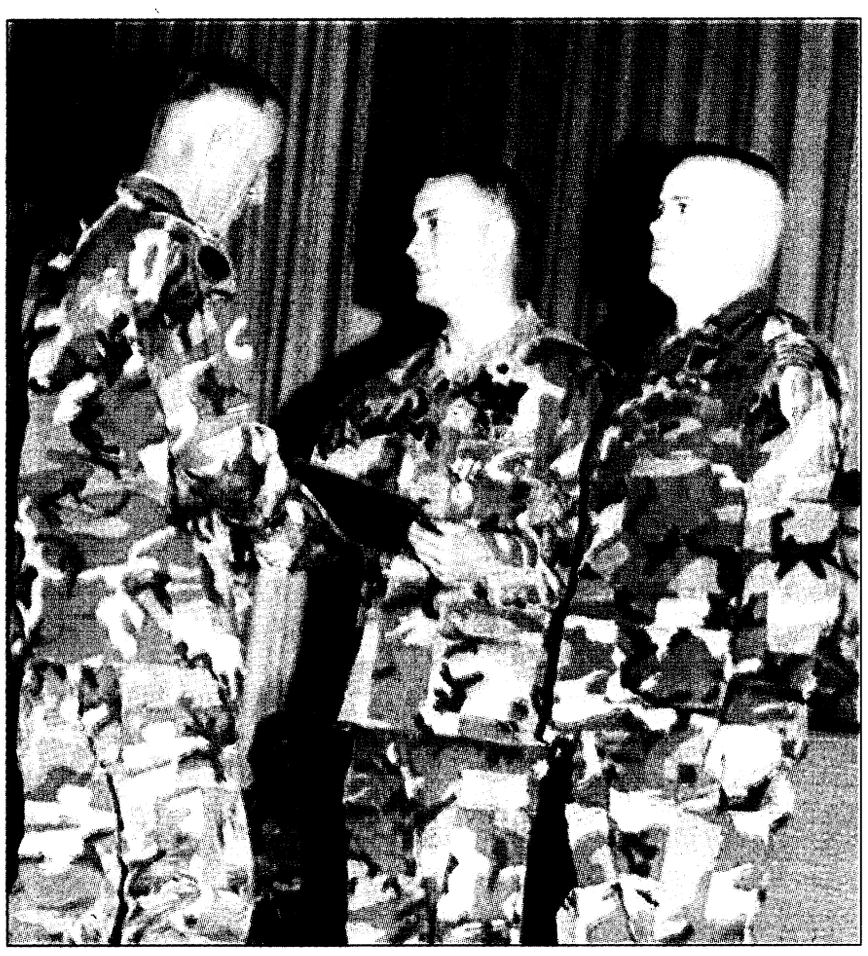
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Original soundtrack featuring the single "When You Believe (from The Prince of Egypt)" by Whitney Houston & Mariah Carey and related albums available on DreamWorks Records.

OPENS AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE DECEMBER 18



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Spc. Michael L. Randolph (left) and Sgt. Ian Kidd receive an Army Commendation Medal from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

Ceremony honors post's best Soldier, NCO of '98

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The NCO and Soldier of the Year were honored during a ceremony Tuesday in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

The guest speaker for the event was Command Sgt. Maj. George Monk, commandant of the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

Monk spoke of the rigors of the competition and the meaning of quality in which the nominees for the honor of Soldier and NCO of the Year have portrayed in their fields.

Sgt. Ian B. Kidd, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion was named NCO of the Year for 1998. Spc. Michael L. Randolph, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment earned the tittle of Soldier of the Year for 1998.

These Soldiers represent all of the Soldiers and NCOs who live and work on Fort Benning, said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

"I really did not expect to win," Randolph said. "The other Soldiers I was competing against were tough."

"It is outstanding that Randolph received this honor," said Commander Capt. Patrick M. Mitchell, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. "He has put in a lot of time and effort and is very deserving of the award. It would not surprise me to see him as a sergeant major someday. There is absolutely no limit to what he can accomplish."

"I thank my unit for all their support. This is a fantastic way to train Soldiers and give them a way to achieve and prepare for promotion boards," Kidd said.

Kidd, assigned to the 4th Ranger Training Battalion for the past year as the resource manager for operations, was originally nominated by his platoon sergeant for Soldier of the month.

"Sergeant Kidd is an outstanding Soldier, we need 50,000 more Sgt. Kidds in the Army," said Sergeant. 1st Class Galen House, battalion operations sergeant. "Sergeant Kidd had been with us for the past year, and I wish we could have him in the shop for a while. He is a Soldier who needs little or no supervision. He is motivated and very thorough."

Kidd would like to continue to train Soldiers so they may have their chance to win this honor upon his return to his unit, he said.

"I would like to eventually try other military schools and see how far I can go in my career," Kidd said.

Various sponsors supported the event. Among these sponsors were 4-n-One Restaurant, Army Air Force Exchange Service, AUSA, B&B Beverage; Anheuser Busch, Columbus Bank & Trust, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, Dillards & Dillards Fine Jewelry, Express Boot Repair, First Union Bank, Freeway Ford, GEICO Insurance, Louie Louie's, McCoy Environmental Technician, Military Benefit Association, Names & Frames, Noncommissioned Officers' Association, Pioneer Military Lending, Ranger Joe's, Sam's Club, Sergeants Major Association, TIC Federal Credit Union, US Calvary, USPA & IRA and United Armed Forces Association.

Wilhelm speaks at graduation

U.S. Army School of the Americas

The commander-in-chief of U.S. Southern Command(USSOCOM), Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, was the guest speaker of a U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) graduation ceremony Thursday.

Wilhem addressed the 51 graduates of the Command and General Staff Course, the premier course offered at USARSA and is equivalent to the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Graduates included 23 U.S. students representing the Army and Air Force and 28 students representing 10 Latin American countries.

The course educates mid-level military officers to serve as commanders and principal staff officers in large military units. The academic content is oriented to the university and post-graduate level of instruction. A significant portion of the course emphasizes current roles and missions for professional militaries in democratic societies, as well as international standards for human rights.

Wilhelm has commanded USSOCOM since September 1997.

USSOCOM defense responsibilities include Central and South America, the Caribbean Sea and its island nation to include Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, the waters surrounding them and the Gulf of Mexico.

Fort Benning recognizes top instructors

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Three of Fort Benning's top instructors stood proudly in front of family, friends and students Dec. 9 in Infantry Hall when they were honored as the U.S. Infantry School's Instructors of the Year.

Capt. Frank W. Tate, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate (CATD), was honored as the top officer instructor, Sgt. Maj. David J. Allen, CATD, took the senior non-commissioned officer honor and Staff Sgt. Ramon M. Dang, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was recognized as the junior NCO Instructor of the Year.

Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst took the floor and commented on the prestige that surrounds those who are instructors at the Infantry School. He reminisced about his early days as an Infantry officer and how being an instructor will always be something he is most proud of.

"I have always admired and envied the instructors here at the Infantry School," Ernst said. "I liked being one and I consider myself still to be one. When it all boils down and someone asks me what it was I did during my career, one of the things that is always going to be at the forefront of what I'm most proud of, is that I was an instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School."

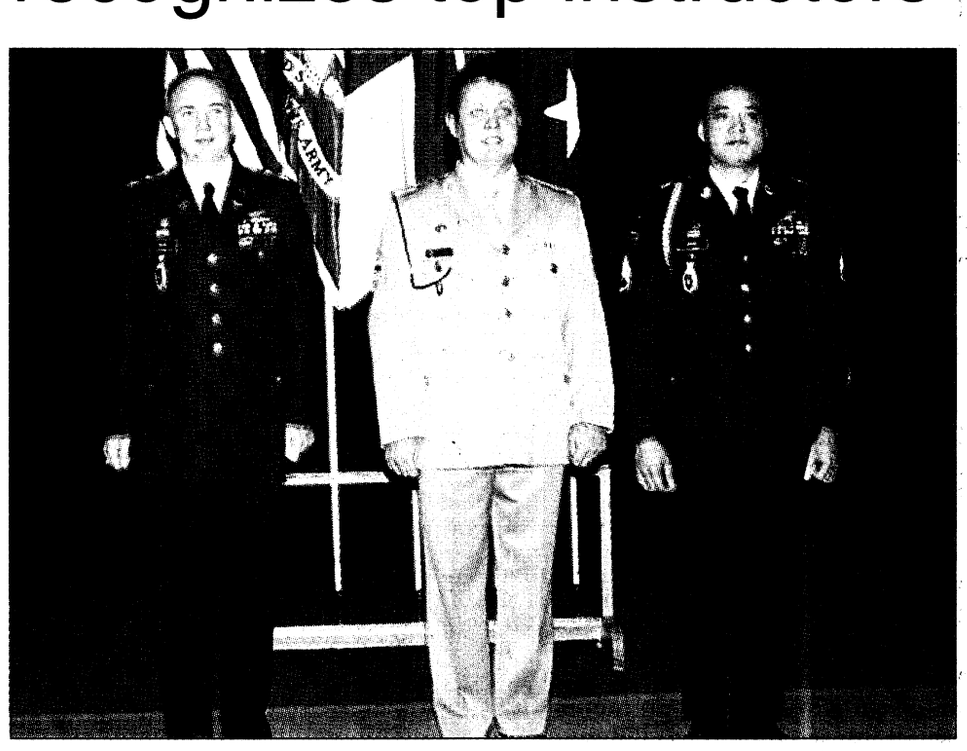
Ernst thanked the instructors and their families for all that they do and said he is proud of what they have accomplished.

"You are what we are all about here at Fort Benning," Ernst said. "To you and what you've accomplished, what you stand for and the professionalism you represent, you make me very, very proud. Also to you and your families, thank-you for what you do for the Army."

Tate, who is an Aviation Instructor and branch representative, said he received the news that he won while teaching a group of colonels in the Pre-command Course.

"When I found out I won I was relieved," Tate said. "The board process was very rigorous and the competition was strong. I'm proud just to be mentioned with the other instructors that I was up against."

Tate said he believes one of the keys to being a good instructor is enthusiasm and a love for teaching.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

The Fort Benning Instructors of the Year, Capt. Frank W. Tate (left to right), Sgt. Maj. David J. Allen and Staff Sgt. Ramon M. Dang, pose for photo during the Dec. 9 ceremony.

"The key is to enjoy teaching," Tate said. "It's not just having the knowledge or proficiency and subject matter, but you have to actually enjoy standing up in front of students and seeing that light come on when they get what you're talking about."

After teaching American tactics and doctrine for two years at Fort Benning, perhaps the sweetest victory came to Allen, who is an Australian Army exchange representative and the first foreigner to be named Instructor of the Year.

Allen said he is enjoying himself at Fort Benning and was surprised to find out he had won. He said he's glad that he has been able to represent his unit and his Army so well.

"It feels good to win something like this because I'm representing my Army," Allen said. "Because of the faith they put in me by choosing me to come here, in some small way I feel I've sort of repaid that."

Allen said winning is not only a plus for his Army but it also reflects well on Fort Benning.

"It's good for me, it's good for my Army and it's also good for Fort Benning," Allen said. "I think it says a lot about Fort Benning that I was judged impartially and given a fair shot at winning."

He also added that he enjoys teaching and he plans to continually improve his teaching methods.

Just as Tate had received the news about winning Instructor of Year while he was teaching so did this year's junior NCO winner.

Dang, a master gunner instructor said he was excited when he found out he won. He said he knew he had to do it for both himself and the unit.

"It had been awhile since my battalion had won so I gave it all I had," Dang said. "It's definitely exciting. It feels good to not only win this for myself, but my unit as well," he added.

Dang said it takes a lot to be an instructor, but one of the biggest things is integrity.

"You definitely have to have good integrity to be an instructor," Ramon said. "You are going to have a lot of guys coming to you who you knew back as a private and think you are going to do them a favor. But it all comes down to being a good teacher and doing the right thing."

All honorees received Army Commendation Medals and USAIS plaques. They were also awarded gifts from the Chattahoochee Valley Chapters of the Association of the U.S. Army and Non-commissioned Officers Association.

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Operation Holiday kicks off today

USAIC Public Affairs Office

While thousands of Soldiers will be leaving Fort Benning this week to spend the holidays with family, those who remain, will not be forgotten.

Fort Benning in conjunction with the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will kick off Operation Holiday at 3 p.m. today at the Government Center in Columbus.

Operation Holiday is a two-week, annual event that provides activities for those Soldiers who are away from their families this holiday season, said Dick Nurnberg, the executive director of AUSA's Chattahoochee Valley Chapter.

Operation Holiday, which lasts through Jan. 2, first began in 1980 at the request of the Commanding General of Fort Benning. It was originally designed for basic trainees, but was changed to provide activities for all single Soldiers and unaccompanied married Soldiers who are away from their families over the holidays, he said.

Scheduled to speak during the program's opening ceremony are Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and Phenix City Mayor Peggy Martin. Fort Benning's Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore´ and Congressman Mac Collins will also be on hand for the ceremony.

Off-post activities for the program's participants include the Delta Airlines Holiday Classic at the Georgia Dome Saturday; a Cottonmouths game against Fayetteville Tuesday; Cottonmouths game against Huntsville Dec. 26; Cottonmouths game against Macon Dec. 29; a night at the Hollywood connection Dec. 30 and Cottonmouths game against Huntsville Dec. 31.

In addition to off-post events, the Directorate of Community Activities will also be sponsoring numerous activities around post for Soldiers.

These activities include spades tournaments at 1 p.m. Thursday and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The Sand Hill NCO Club will hold bingo games at 7 p.m. Dec. 26 and noon Dec. 27, 1 p.m. Dec. 28 and 5 p.m. Dec. 29. The Kelley Hill Fitness Center will conduct a basketball mini-tournament at 2 p.m. Dec. 27 while the Afterhours Club will hold a rock and country music dance. Soldiers can also gather at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 11 a.m. Jan. 1 to watch college football on a big screen television.

For more information on the activities scheduled during the two-week operation, call 545-5641.

Private helps keep peace in Bosnia

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

A 1st Cavalry Division Soldier on duty in Bosnia-Herzegovina kept a cool head to help keep the peace.

Pfc. Jarred H. King, a 20-year-old artillery observer, was confronted Dec. 2 by a group of excited Serbian militia who demanded that he surrender his weapon. The Serbs were angered by the arrest that day of one of their leaders, Gen. Radlislav Krstic, for alleged war crimes.

Displaying maturity beyond his years, King refused to comply with the Serbs' demands or respond to their threats, Army officials said. Seeing that they couldn't provoke King, the Serbs eventually lost interest.

King, who hails from Columbia, Miss., received the Army Achievement Medal for professional conduct the next day from Maj. Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes, the 1st Cavalry Division's commanding general who is in Bosnia with his troops.

King is a shy, "shucks that was nothing" type of Soldier, Byrnes said.

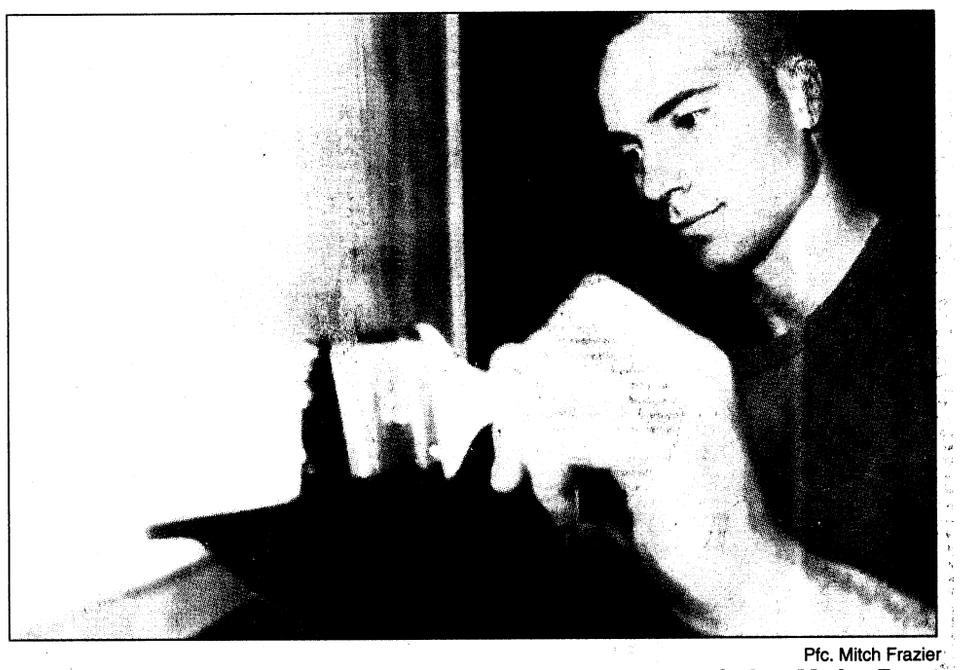
"He said he was never more scared in his life, but he knew he was a member of the greatest Army in world, and that if he just maintained his composure, acted professionally, he'd get through it. (Soldiers like King are) a tribute to the NCO leaders who mold them," Byrnes said.

King's judgement during the confrontation with the Serbs "was outstanding," according to the 1st Cavalry Division commander.

"(King) knew precisely how to handle himself," Byrnes said. "This is what (being) an American Soldier today is all about."

Word of King's conduct has reached senior Army leaders in the Pentagon.

"This is just the latest example of Soldiers on the ground making a difference," said Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer. "Pfc. King is a great representative of the high quality, disciplined young men and women we have in the Army today and a product of good training.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Officer Candidate Chris Reich paints his part of the Main Post Catholic Church Saturday as part of the class' community project.

Candidates complete project

Officer Candidate Roy McIntyre
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Undetered by sore feet and tired legs, 30 officer candidates of OCS class 1-99 volunteered Saturday to repaint Fort Benning's Main Post Catholic Church.

Limping and sore from the previous day's 12-mile road march, the volunteers set up scaffolding, extension ladders and painting equipment, supplied by the church.

Awash in a veritable sea of dropclothes, the candidates began working to cover the walls and ceiling with a fresh coat of paint.

By lunch time, nearly the entire interior of the church had been painted and the candidates had accomplished some ground maintenance work as well.

When the much anticipated break time arrived, the church provided lunch for the 30 workers. Following lunch, the candidates finished painting, broke down the scaffolding and cleaned up. By 2 p.m., the last drop had been brushed on and the last pew replaced.

According to Officer Candidate Eduardo Larumbe, one of the event's organizers, the group worked well as a team to ensure the job was completed. — the OCS way. Standards — No Compromise!

post briefs

Field house closes for refinishing

Briant Wells Field House will be closed Monday through Jan. 9 for the refinishing of the gym floor. The swimming pool, however, will remain open. Patrons must enter through the side door to use the pool and locker rooms.

For more information, call 545-5777.

ID section closes for holiday

The Main Post ID Card Branch will close at noon today for the Adjutant General's Christmas party. Normal operational hours will resume Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The section will also be closed Thursday and Dec. 25 for a training holiday and Christmas holiday. The branch will also be closed Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 . Normal operational hours will resume Jan. 4.

Permits allow firewood cutting

Firewood cutting is allowed on Fort Benning by permit only. Permits can be purchased from the Corps of Engineers Forest Resources Office in Building 5201. The building is located at the intersection of 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road. Permits are also offered at the Natural Resources Management Branch Office in Building 5884.

Permits will be sold only on Tuesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. only. Only downed wood in specified areas is available for cutting and cutting is only allowed Monday through Saturday. Cost is $12 (money order only) for one and a half cords of wood.

For more information, call 544-6169 or 544-7319.

Skills center offers quick lube

The Fort Benning Automotive Skills Center has changed its hours for getting a quick lube service from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CID offers reward

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) offers a $400 reward for information pertaining to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the numerous housebreaking and larcenies of personal property from governement quarters between May and December 1998.

The assistance of the local

IOBC class completes final training exercise

2nd Lt. Robert Campbell
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11 Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) completed its last field exercise during the week of Dec. 7-10.

During this culmination exercise, lieutenants conducted company level operations which included air assaults, company attack, movement to contact, ambushes and operation in urban terrain. This exercise was the first time during the 16-week course that lieutenants experienced how a platoon operates within a company.

The exercise began Monday morning with an air assault from Lawson Army Air Field to a landing zone five kilometers east of Rowan Hill. Co. B then conducted an attack on Rowan Hill, where other members of the company were set up to defend. After a successful attack, the chain of command implemented troop leading procedures to begin the next mission.

At 7 a.m. Tuesday morning, the company began a movement-to-contact mission throughout the day. Individual platoons received enemy contact and continued to push the enemy west towards McKenna Mout Site (Military Operations in Urban Terrain), the enemy's stronghold. After successful daylight operations, platoons established ambush positions along read networks in order to prevent the enemy from retreating towards their stronghold.

After platoons initiated their ambushes, the platoons moved to a pick-up zone around 2 a.m. and were airlifted out of the area to prepare for the last big push of the operation, a company attack on McKenna MOUT site. While the company chain of command prepared and issued plans for the attack, 1st Platoon, Company B prepared to defend McKenna MOUT site.

The morning of Dec. 10, the company conducted an air assault into a landing zone near the MOUT site. The attack began with a smoke preparation of the objective.

"The smoke is so thick that I can not tell where the attack is coming from," said 2nd Lt. Keith Burns, a member of 1st Platoon.

Little did Burns know, that Company B's first objective was the exact room he was defending, and he soon became one of the first casualties of the battle.

Both sides incurred "casualties" during this operation, but the enemy force was defeated after 50 minutes of fighting to gain control of four buildings.

The Infantry Officer Basic Course class of 6-98 has completed its final field exercise as students and is now ready to face the challenges that they will see in their assigned units.

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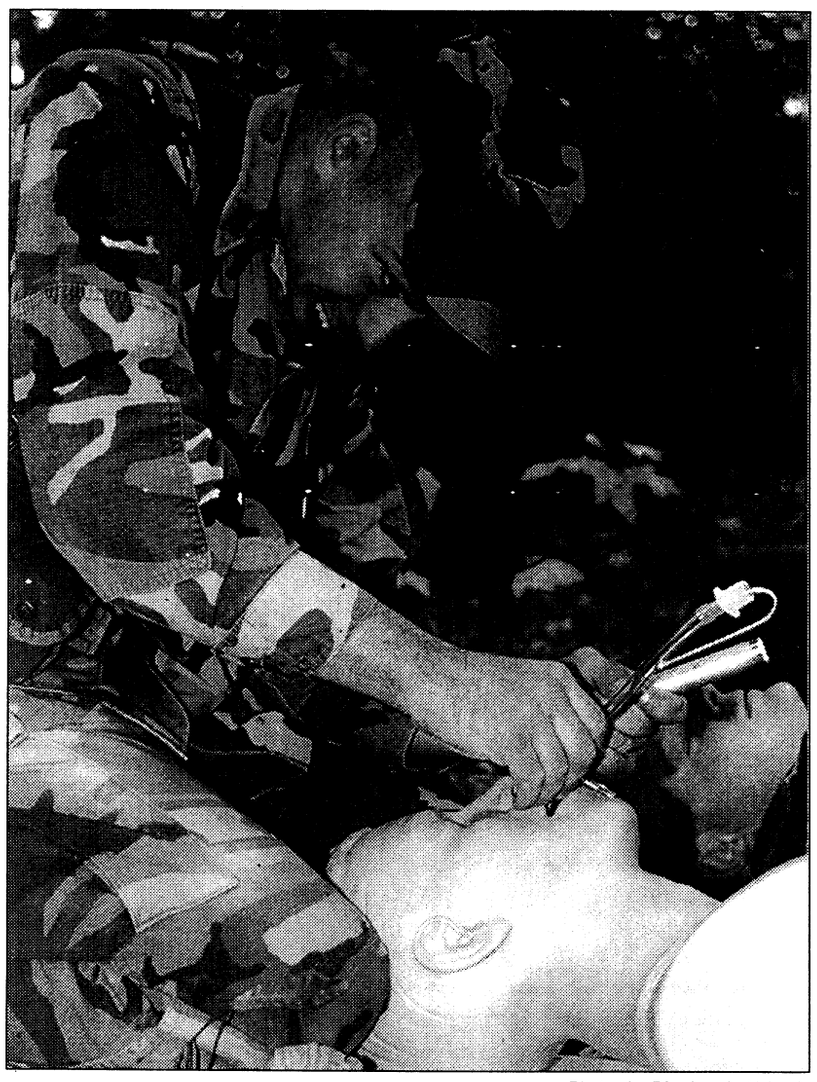
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Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Pfc. Robert Wood, platoon medic for Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment uses a dummy to practice unblocking an airway.



Wood, (left), practices setting up an Intravenous line during one of the specially designed trauma lanes while Pfc. Steven Scott, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. acts as the casualty. Wood was required to evaluate Scott and make the proper medical decisions about how to treat him based on his condition.

Lifesaving Rangers keep others in fighting condition

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The weapons they carry on their shoulders are what they use to keep themselves alive, but what they carry in their minds and on their backs is what they will use to keep their buddies alive. Through thick and thin, bullets and bombs, they stand in the midst of it all, making sure that if a Ranger is wounded, he will have the best possible chance of returning home again.

Of the 16 medics who are part of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, 11 are paramedic-qualified, all are Pre-Hospital Life Support Instructors, Basic Life Support Instructors and Advanced Cardiac Life Support qualified.

For them, there is no line between being a Ranger or being a medic. Their job requires them to be fluid in medical operations, but also to have the know-how to get down and dirty and fight beside the elite of the Army.

"Our focus and mission is to engage the enemy, we just happen to be medics," said Staff Sgt. Douglas Griffith, senior medic for Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "For us, our shooting skills and tactical knowledge is just as important as helping the wounded Ranger."

Griffith said the amount of real-life training the medics receive is one thing that sets them a-part from many other unit's medics.

When a Ranger medic heads to the field, on his Load Bearing Vest alone he has the capacity to treat one severely injured trauma patient. That doesn't include the other 60-to-80 pounds of gear that accompanies him on the missions. While he is with the Rangers, he will perform the Rangers mission and may also encounter a few of his own. It is not unusual for a fellow Ranger to be picked out to act as a casualty and placed directly on the objective. Outfitted with simulated wounds and physical impairments, the medic must treat the casualty as a real life or death situation. He is required to keep up with the mission as well as stabilize the casualty.

The training doesn't stop there. During down time, while a platoon waits to conduct an operation, a medic may be pulled aside to run through specially designed scenarios called trauma lanes. Once again the medic will evaluate and administer proper medical care to a mulaged or made up casualty.

Pfc. Robert Wood, platoon medic for Company C, said Ranger medics have a higher standard of training, which is always being incorporated into the missions.

"It's a continual process," Wood said. "It is never-ending. There is always something for us to do or train for."

Wood said being a medic is a lot of work, but worthwhile when he helps make a difference.

"I like taking care of the guys," Wood said. "Once you've been around for a while and they start calling you Doc, then you know they're comfortable with you and trust you. They know you're there to take care of them."

Griffith said both the combat and medical training the medics receive on a day-to-day basis is among the best in the Army.

"We are getting the best of both worlds," Griffith said. "Not only do we get to practice with our M-4s and M-9s or get to shoot on a night range using our Night Vision Goggles, but we are also receiving the best medical training there is."

To help maximize their training the medics use six different dummy body parts and one complete dummy, called Terry Trauma, to do everything from artificial resuscitation to setting up an Intravenous line (IV).

The Ranger medics also use some of the newest advances in medical technology as well as develop and help test this technology. The medics are currently helping develop a critical care unit that attaches to the standard litter. The unit will include oxygen, a vital signs monitor and a respirator all incorporated into a smaller package.

According to Spc. Nathan Wulf, Medical Training and Operations NCO, Ranger medics are among the best in the Army. Wulf attributes this to the higher level of training and experience they receive.

"I'd say hands down Ranger medics are on the same level with some of the best DoD medics out there," Wulf said. "Ranger medics incorporate a great amount of training that employs a lot of the Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS) techniques into a field environment."

He said anytime a medic learns something new, everything is done to help make that a part of the training.

"We'll learn something new and sit around and discuss it and try to figure out how we are going to incorporate that into our training," Wulf said. "I suppose that's one of the biggest differences between the Rangers and anyone else."

Along with the standard missions and combat operations the medics must also be fully trained and prepared to address the medical issues of infant patients to elderly patients.

"If our mission requires us to go into a foreign country and extract American citizens, then it is our duty to provide medical coverage regardless of whether they are an infant or 70-years old," Griffith said. "It definitely broadens the spectrum of medical care for us and causes us to be a lot sharper. It's easy to just concentrate on healthy males between the ages of 18 and 20-years old, but when you get into geriatrics you are going to need different knowledge and equipment."

With everything the Ranger medics do, most would probably assume it ends there — but it doesn't. Once everything is said and done, it is still the medics responsibility to ensure the entire battalion is trained to incorporate basic life saving techniques into even the most routine missions. This is achieved by training the Rangers with trauma lanes and Combat Life Saver courses.

From the very moment the Rangers wake up, right down to the last mission of the day, the medics are there, both conducting the missions and training to be the best tactical medical care givers in the Army.

"When and if there is a real world situation, the medics are going to be down range with the bullets flying over head," Wulf said. "Sure the main assaulting force will be a platoon of Rangers, but right with them is going to be that medic who's ready to do what he has to do."

Appalachian journey

Candidates test their mountain skills

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

CAMP FRANK D. MERRILL, Ga. — Thousands of travelers annually flock to the rolling foothills here to enjoy the slow-paced lifestyle that can only be found courtesy of Mother Nature and the nearby Appalachian Mountains, but for the approximately 2,500 Ranger candidates who make their way through here every year, this is no relaxing vacation paradise.

This is U.S. Army Ranger School, mountain phase, and the next 21 days will be unlike any they have experienced prior to their stay here.

"This is where the Ranger candidates are really put to the test," said Ranger Instructor Sgt. 1st Class James J. Ryan, 5th Ranger Training Battalion (RTB). "These candidates have already experienced the first phase of Ranger school at Fort Benning. They are tired, hungry and now they have to do something they have never done before — learn to fight and win in a mountainous environment."

Learning to fight and win is stressed throughout this exercise. The longest phase of the 61-day adventure that will take candidates across three states. They will venture through swamps, mountains, and forests to earn the right to wear the black beret, signifying Army's elite warrior, the Ranger.

"From day one, we teach the candidates to operate in a mountainous environment," said 5th RTB Commander, Lt. Col. Alfred E. Dochnal. "It is all part of their introduction to Camp Merrill and the Ranger Mountaineering Course."

That introduction drops candidates four hours from Camp Merrill via helicopter in part of a scenario that Dochnal said simulates the entrance of Rangers into a foreign country.

"The candidates face OPFOR (opposition forces) throughout the scenario and the 21-day mountain phase that are similar to those they would see in a real-world mission," he said.

"They are always there," said Ranger Candidate, 2nd Lt. Corbett F. McCallum, as he spoke in disbelief about the OPFOR and their ability to navigate the difficult mountainous terrain. "From the first day drop to the last mountain patrol, they were always there challenging our skills and leadership."

Once arriving in camp, candidates are briefed by the 5th RTB cadre and are evaluated on their infiltration techniques. They are evaluated medically to ensure that they are still able to continue through the course that will probably force them farther into sleep deprivation and longing for the end of the aches and pains of living in the field.

"This is where the wheel meets the road," Ryan said. "The candidates know that once they make it through here they will make it through Florida (swamp phase) and become one of the Rangers."

Making it through can be difficult for students both mentally and physically as in any Army school. According to Ranger candidate, Sgt 1st Class Thomas E. Sanchez, who began mountaineering instruction earlier this month, the stresses here are unlike any other.

"We are starting to run on empty," he said. "The mountainous terrain is difficult and adds a challenge that we have never faced before."

Those effects continue as Soldiers endure through the 21-day phase that will conclude with a graded field training exercise that takes the soon-to-be-Rangers through combat mountain patrols, rappelling and attempts at avoiding the ever-present OPFOR.

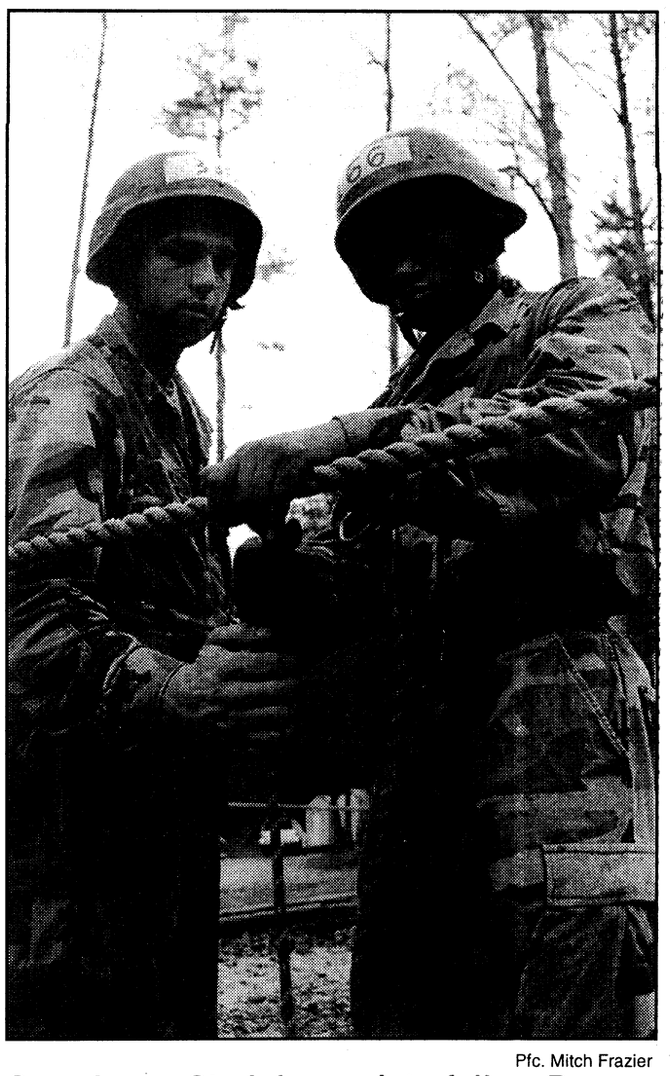
"By the end of the training cycle, these Soldiers are smarter and more combat-ready than they have ever been," said Master Sgt. Gregory S. Baker, Ranger instructor, 5th RTB. "We have tested them in not only climbing the mountain, but in fighting in this challenging terrain as well."

"When the Soldiers leave Camp Merrill, they are ready to fight and win in any theater that offers the challenge of mountainous terrain," Baker said.

Once these warriors complete their training here, these candidates are nearing completion of the 61-day trek that will make them Ranger-qualified.

"We know it's close," said one student about the nearing the grand finale of Ranger school. "But we never look to far ahead. You never know what could happen tomorrow."

Always alert. Always ready and never looking ahead too far ahead. This is instilled in the candidates from their first day here and serves as a foundation to build upon as they continue through training and eventually become one of the elite, a U.S. Army Ranger.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Spc. Jason St. John assists fellow Ranger candidate Pfc. William Harrison during a knot test as part of the mountain training portion at Ranger School.

Soldiers reach Sergeants Majors list

Adjutant General

The Following E-8s have been selected for the Sergeants Major promotion list and to attend the Sergeants Major Course as of December 1998.

Larry K. Allen, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment.

David G. Almendarez, Detachment D, 24th PSB, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Milton Almond Jr., 36th Engineer Group (Construction).

Angel D. Arce, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Devon S. Burton, U.S. Army Medical Activity.

Robert E. Bush, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Douglas M. Greenway, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Darryl A. Isham, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Doris M. Jackson, 36th Engineer Group (Construction).

Stephen Jackson, Headquarters and Headquarter Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Carson King, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

William E. Langston, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Alphonso L. Lewis Jr., Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Ronald R. Mooney, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Tony E. Moore, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Jimmy R. Pickering, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Ruby P. Proby, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Nancy Sakal-Gonzalez, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Julio C. Sanchez, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction).

Nelson Slaughter, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction).

David D. Wood, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

ANCOC graduates Class 4-98

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 4-98 of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated Dec. 10 in Infantry Halls Marshall Auditorium.

Sgt. 1st Class Edward L. Harrison — **Distinguished Honor Graduate**

Sgt. 1st Class James E. Shilling — **Honor Graduate**

Sgt. 1st Class George E. Williams — **APFT Award winner**

Sgt. 1st Class Robert F. Wilson — **Commandant's Inspection winner and Leadership Award winner**

The following were on the Commandant's List:

Sgt. 1st Class Scott A. Bausinger
Sgt. 1st Class Mark G. Empey
Staff Sgt. Robert M. Florek
Sgt. 1st Class Thomas A. Flynn
Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Garrison
Sgt. 1st Class Ronald D. Grantski
Staff Sgt. Michael J. Horn
Staff Sgt. Dennis L. Lanum Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Mark E. Moore
Sgt. 1st Class Jose L. Perez-Hernand
Sgt. 1st Class Sothaviney Pheng
Master Sgt. David J. Rosin II
Sgt. 1st Class Peter L. Smith
Staff Sgt. Michael J. Stockhausen
Sgt. 1st Class Rick M. Stuckey
Sgt. 1st Class Edward L. Harrison

The rest of the graduates are:

Sgt. 1st Class Michael L. Anderson
Staff Sgt. Alfredo Alvelo-Valder
Sgt. 1st Class Vincent E. Askew
Sgt. 1st Class Ernesto A Avalos
Staff Sgt. Henry J. Bandhold Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Timothy C. Bechtold
Staff Sgt. Bobby J. Breeden
Sgt. 1st Class Cedric S. Burns
Staff Sgt. Javier Carranco
Staff Sgt. David C. Chaney
Sgt. 1st Class Carlwin L. Collins
Sgt. 1st Class Charles D. Coulter
Sgt. 1st Class Daniel R. Crary III
Sgt. 1st Class Raymond L. Dickerson
Sgt. 1st Class Brent T. Dickson
Sgt. 1st Class Stanley Ellis
Sgt. 1st Class David M. Estrada
Sgt. 1st Class Collie Fennell Sr.
Sgt. 1st ClassTimothy A. Foster
Sgt. 1st Class Kent M. French
Sgt. 1st Class Hector M. Graudiel
Sgt. 1st Class Robert D. Haines Jr.
Sgt. 1st ClassWilliam R. Hammer
Sgt. 1st Class Eason J. Haines Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class William R. Hammer
Sgt. 1st Class Eason J. Hines Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Wells H. Hoadley III
Sgt. 1st Class Carl E. Howard
Sgt. 1st Class Jonathan L. James
Sgt. 1st Class Johnny Jones
Sgt. 1st Class Michael C. Karpew III
Sgt. 1st Class David M. Kelly
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey W. Klein
Sgt. 1st Class Donte´ A. Mabry
Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Mackenzie
Sgt. 1st Class Steven S. Mapes
Sgt. 1st Class Miguel Mateo
Sgt. 1st Class Stephen M. McShan
Sgt. 1st Class Wilfredo Mercado
Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone S. Middleton
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey T. Moore
Sgt. 1st Class Michael A. Munoz
Sgt. 1st Class Reynaldo Navarro Jr.
Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Norris
Sgt. 1st Class Deron W. Norwood
Sgt. 1st Class Volda A. O'Connor
Staff Sgt. Antonio Ortiz Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Willis W. Owens III
Sgt. 1st Class Todd A. Pearcy
Sgt. 1st Class Vincent D. Phillips
Sgt. 1st Class Matthew L. Pickett
Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Reynolds Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Darrell J. Rice
Sgt. 1st Class Sherman S. Roberts Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Ruiz
Sgt. 1st Class Moli Sapatu
Sgt. 1st Class Lee A. Scaife
Sgt. 1st Class Richard L. Schwab
Staff Sgt. Larry D. Shaw
Staff Sgt. Timothy P. Smead
Sgt. 1st Class Gary L. Smith
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph K. Smith Sr.
Sgt. 1st Class William F. Soukup
Sgt. 1st Class John F. Staples
Sgt. 1st Class Richard G. Thomas
Sgt. 1st Class Stephen G. Thomas
Sgt. 1st Class Larry E. Thomas Sr.
Sgt. 1st Class Willie J. Tyler Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class James E. Wafe Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Ricky E. Wallace
Sgt. 1st Class Albert O. Warnement
Sgt. 1st Class Lamont R. Washington
Sgt. 1st Class Conrad A. Watson
Sgt. 1st Class Donald G. Westbrook
Sgt. 1st Class Scott A. Wygal

volunteer profile

Name: Donna Delgado



Hometown: Ottawa, Ontario Canada

Volunteer job title: Mayor of West Main Post

Volunteer organization(s):
Community Life Mayor's Association

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer to make a difference in other peoples lives and learn new things.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like the outcome of tasks I have had to do and seeing people happy.

What are your interests and hobbies?
Nursing, needlecrafts, knitting, crochet, sewing and gardening.

What others have to say about your contributions:
Since becoming Mayor of West Main Post, Donna has become a god-send to her community and the Community Life Mayor's Association.

— Jennifer Morgan
Community Life officer

Internet may help job search

Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Internet may provide up-to-date resources specifically set up to meet the needs or address the interest of various groups of people.

Individuals, such as people from varied nationalities and ethnic backgrounds, women and the disabled, may use online services to search for information.

Services such as the Riley Guide online and Job Links may provide this information. The Riley Guide may provide extensive information of the following topics.

Career information for African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asian Americans is available as well as, open job and networking opportunities for women, information for the working mother, profiles of women in business and articles on work issues for women.

Clients that use the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program Center may have the skills and abilities which are associated with this diversity.

For more information, the Riley Guide online may be contacted at www.dbm.com/jobguide/map.html.



GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE

GMC-FORT BENNING
Winter 1999
BUILDING 2613, SOLDIERS' PLAZA
683-9333

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Dec. 7 - 11	Registration for military students and currently enrolled students
Jan. 4 - 8	Registration for all students 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	Classes Begin
Mar. 22	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition .... $48/qtr. hr. or $240 per 5 hr. course
Application .... $25 one time fee, nonrefundable
Drop/Add fee $25
Computer Lab Fee .... $25 for 5 hr. class
.... $10 for 2 hr. class
Biology Lab fee $35
Diploma $30

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ACC 201	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	RHINEHART
ART 194	ART APPRECIATION	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	RODGER
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	TERRY
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	5	MW	5:30-8:15PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	TTH	5:30-8:15PM	TERRY
CIS 100	COMPUTER LITERACY	2	WKND	*	ALLES
CIS 101	INTRO TO WINDOWS	2	WKND	*	ALLES
CIS 106	INTRO TO SPREADSHEETS	2	WKND	*	ALLES
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APP.	5	T	6-10:35PM	ALLES
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	WKND	*	ARRINGTON
CRJ 109	PROBATION, PAROLE & PARDONS	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	BEACH
CRJ 200	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BEACH
CRJ 209	POLICE SUPERVISION & MGMT	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ARRINGTON
ECO 201	MACROECONOMICS	5	M	6-10:35PM	SYLER
EDN 200	INTRO TO EDUCATION	5	MW	6-8:15PM	JARRETT
EDN 206	HUMAN GROWTH & DEV.	5	WKND	*	DUMAS
EDN 207	EDUCATIONS PSYCHOLOGY	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	JARRETT
ENG 099	LSS ENGLISH II	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	DUNN
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	HALE
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	HALE
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	HALE
ENG 107	LIBRARY SCIENCE	2	WKND	*	DOLL
ENG 201	WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	HALE
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SAWYER
HIS 102	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	WKND	*	TBA
HIS 200	MILITARY HISTORY	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	KAUFMAN
MAT 097	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	BRACKIN
MAT 099	LSS MATH II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	LUMBARD
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	LUMBARD
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SALTER
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TH	6-10:35PM	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	WKND	*	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	LEUER
PSY 200	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	5	MW	6-8:15PM	DIXON
PSY 203	HUMAN GROWTH AND DEV	5	WKND	*	DUMAS
SOC 202	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2	WKND	*	BUCK
WEL 154	WELLNESS	3	TH	5:30-8:15P.M.	LAWSON

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'99 MIRAGE DE

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•42 Month Lease, MSRP $13,739, $0 Cap Cost Reduction, Just Add Tax, 12,000 Miles Per Year, Residual $5,770.38 With Approved Credit

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99 GALANT ES

Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks



•42 Month Lease, MSRP $18,425, $0 Cap Cost Reduction, Just Add Tax, 12,000 Miles Per Year, Residual $10,318 With Approved Credit

$0 Down **$0 Down $259 mo**

'98 ECLIPSE RS

Auto Transmission Air Conditioning



•42 Month Lease, MSRP $19,163, $0 Cap Cost Reduction, Just Add Tax, 12,000 Miles Per Year, Residual $8,623.35 With Approved Credit

$2,500 REBATE OR **$0 Down $249 mo**

99 DIAMANTE

Leather, Sunroof, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, AM/FM Cass, Alloy Wheels, V-6, Auto Transmission



•42 Month Lease, MSRP $29,960, $0 Cap Cost Reduction, Just Add Tax, 12,000 Miles Per Year, Residual $14,980 With Approved Credit

$0 Down **$0 Down $389 mo**

'99 MONTERO SPORT ES

Air Conditioning

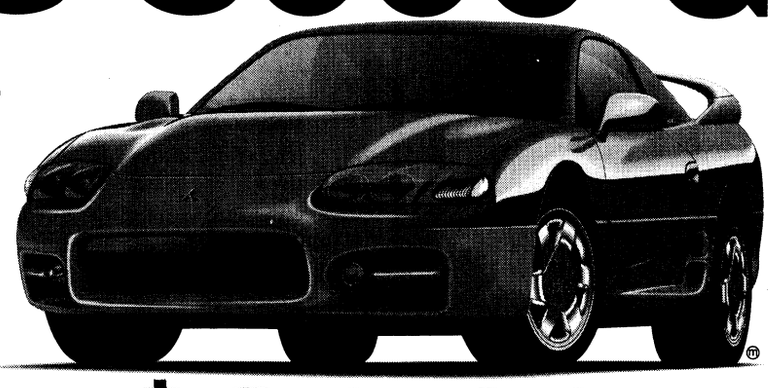


•42 Month Lease, MSRP $19,680, $0 Cap Cost Reduction, Just Add Tax, 12,000 Miles Per Year, Residual $11,611.20 With Approved Credit

$19,729 **$0 Down $279 mo**

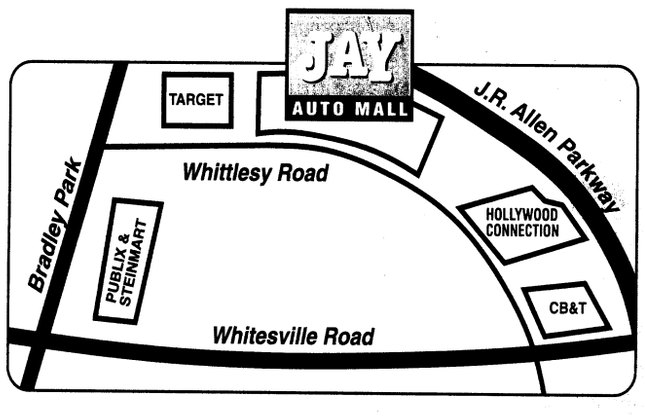
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THE BAYONET
Friday, December 18, 1998

COMMUNITY

around post

Tot Town offers special for New Years Eve — For parents who plan to go out on New Year's Eve and need child care, Fort Benning's Tot Town offers a special evening of food and entertainment for the children.

The event runs from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the cost is $17 per child. Reservations can be made as soon as Tuesday.

For more information, call 689-8698 or 545-8772.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

OWC gives scholarships — The Officers' Wives Club is offering their annual scholarships to OWC and Enlisted Wives Club members and their families. The scholarships are open to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students.

Guidelines and applications will be available in January at the OWC Thrift Shop and in the guidance offices of area high schools.

For more information, call Karen Chipman at 682-9979.

Red Cross schedules volunteer orientation — The Red Cross Fort Benning station will hold a Volunteer Basic Orientation at 9 a.m. Jan. 5 in Building 2626 at Soldiers Plaza. There is no cost for the class.

For more information, call Jean Campbell at 545-5194.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to help assist the station chair.

For more information call the office at 545-5194 or Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

school & youth stuff

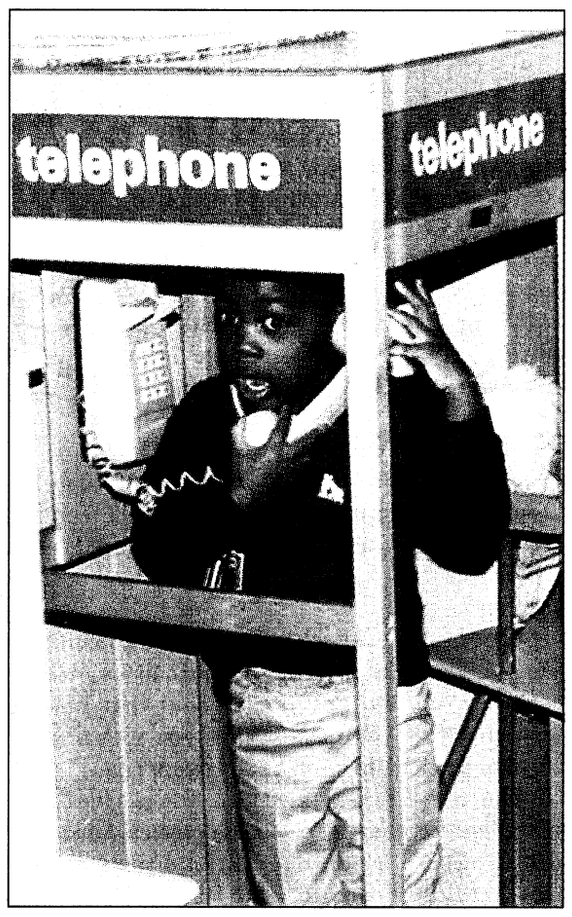


Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Tot Town Program Assistant, Elizabeth Wettrick plays with toddlers in the dramatic play area which is one of eight activity areas available at Tot Town.



Andres Munoz, (left) helps Joey Probus fill a container at the sand table during their stay at Tot Town.



Christian Crum, registered in the hourly care program at Tot Town, uses his imagination while playing in the Junior Room.

Tot Town

Center offers fun and learning for 'little bodies'

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Little bodies moving swiftly from one activity to another and the sound of laughter echoing from rooms is a daily event at the Tot Town Child Development Center (Tot Town).

The center was established more than 40 years ago by the Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA), as a service project to the community. With DUSA's retirement in 1995, Tot Town became part of the Fort Benning Child Development Services Program and continues to provide hourly and full-time day care.

"Tot Town is aimed at serving the needs of civilian and military members of the Fort Benning community by providing a safe, fun and educational place for their children," said Leda Brown, director of Tot Town. "Soldiers and families are able to complete their missions without worrying about their children."

The center is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs and became re-accredited Monday for another three years. This means that Tot Town provides age appropriate activities for all ages and developmental levels, Brown added.

Along with receiving accreditation, staff development and training is a crucial factor in the quality of daycare offered at Fort Benning. Program assistants (caregivers) are in study programs designed to help them in encouraging the children to develop physically, socially, cognitively, communicatively and creatively.

"Military daycares are a cut above the rest", Brown said. "We offer a professional staff who receives more training then off-post centers, lower child-to-staff ratios and a trainer on site."

According to Brown, the trainer keeps track of each staff member's training modules, tests and ensures the staff is able to apply what they have learned with the children. Staff members complete 34 hours of training during their first 18 months and 24 training hours during each additional year.

Tracey Herbin, family member who uses the hourly program at Tot Town, said she was completely impressed with the staff on one of her visits to the center.

"The staff was sitting with the children at lunch and having conversations with them all, as if they were grown," Herbin said. "The children enjoy the staff members and they treat the children with respect."

Jean Andrews, employed at Tot Town for the last 13 years, works because she thoroughly enjoys being a caregiver for babies.

"I have always loved working with babies because babies and I get along great," Andrews said. "Taking care of small children is a big responsibility but very rewarding."

A special children's New Years Eve party will be held Dec. 31 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at a flat rate of $17 for children six weeks to 12-years-old.

"The kids had a blast last year, making their own noise makers, party hats and participating in many activities offered throughout the night," Brown said. "This is an exciting, special program that is a lot of fun for the children."

Tot town provides hourly care for more than 2,000 enrolled children and currently has full time slots available for any family seeking childcare. For information regarding enrollment, registration, availability or special programs call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

INVENTORS

Project gives students chance to shine

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Move over Thomas Edison, there's a new batch of inventors in town and they are proving that some pretty big ideas can come from the young as well as the old.

The inventors are third-graders from White Elementary School who were tasked to solve a problem by inventing something new to help make life easier. The students threw on their thinking caps and ended up hauling in more than 40 different inventions.

The children unveiled their creations at school Dec. 11, and both faculty and fellow students got the chance to see the third-grader's creativity shine.

"I knew the inventions were going to be good, but when the children started bringing them in, I was overjoyed," said third-grade teacher Cynthia K. Hill. "I couldn't believe how incredible the inventions were, and they were all so different. Not one of the kids had the same idea."

Hill said both her class and another third-grade class were assigned the project and given four weeks to complete it. After it was all said and done, everything from a recycled bird house and lollipop saver to a beauty organizer and medicine cookies were part of the invention collection.

For Clara Kirk, her creativeness was inspired by her two cats. Kirk's Cat-O-Matic helps cat owners to be stress free when they go out of town. A simple box that has brushes attached to the opening allows furry critters to groom themselves if need be.

"This invention is great for if you want to go on a vacation and you can't get anyone to come and brush your cat," Kirk said. "The cat could just comb itself!"

Steven Honore's invention consisted of a simple piece of decorated styrofoam and a plastic cup, but has a more than simple purpose.

His lollipop saver guarantee's "to keep all those lollipops that you end up throwing away, nice and juicy for another day."

"I got the idea because my mom buys lots of lollipops and I never get to finish them," Honore´ said. "I always put them on the table and they end up getting dog hair on them and it's really gross. This keeps them safe so I can eat them later."

According to Hill, the idea for the science project evolved from a new program called Literature Place. The program is divided into units and the one that her class had been concentrating on was problem solving. The class read stories about problem solving and one in particular about a girl the students age who invented something that was marketed in real life. They discussed ideas for inventions and talked about how famous scientists and inventors came up with their ideas.

Hill said, she assigned the project as a science assignment and tied it in with the literature program.

"We talked about the process of coming up with an idea and trying it out," Hill said. "We also talked about how your first idea may not always work and you may have to start all over or take an idea and change it around."

Hill said the children were required to do research and keep a log detailing the progression of their projects. She said parents were allowed to help, but the bulk of the work had to be done by the students.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Sammie Canedy (left) and Meredith Chipman view another students invention.

Hill mentioned that almost every child has it in them to create something new and interesting.

"I think children are surprised at what they can do when they actually sit down and let their creativity take over," Hill said. "This was an excellent project because the children did just that."



Michele E. Hanson

T' Da!

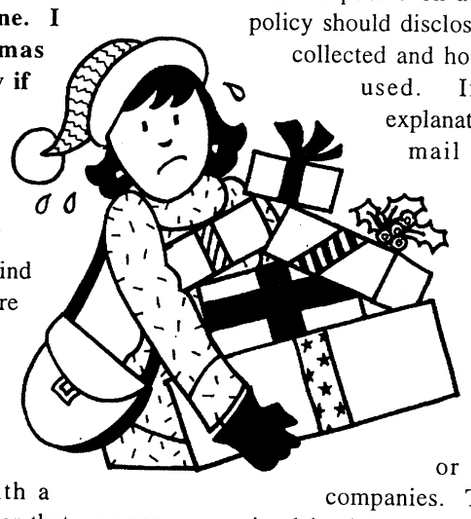
The seventh-grade chorus from Faith Middle School performs a song during the musical, *December in Our Town,* Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 at Faith.

Faith drama students joined the seventh and eighth grade choirs and the beginning and advanced bands performed a variety songs in celebration of the upcoming holidays. The musical, written by Roger Emerson, takes place in a small town and demonstrates the many different ways in which people of different cultures and religions celebrate the holidays. More than 100 students participated in the musical celebration.

ask the judge

Capt. Paula Harrison
Legal Assistance Division

Q. I recently bought a computer, and I love surfing the Internet. I have noticed that there are advertisements to buy things online. I might buy some of my Christmas presents online, but I want to know if that is a safe thing to do.



A. The Internet can be a great buying tool for consumers. With a click of a mouse, you can buy all kinds of merchandise, at any time of the day or night. Sometimes you can find real bargains. However, precautions are necessary to secure your money and personal information.

First, make sure you use a secure browser. A browser is the software you use to navigate the Internet. Your computer probably came with a browser already installed. The browser that you use should comply with industry security standards, such as Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) or Secure Electronic Transaction (SET). These methods encrypt or scramble the purchase information you send over the Internet.

Second, shop with companies that are familiar to you. Anyone can advertise merchandise online. If you want to buy from a merchant that you are unfamiliar with, ask them to mail you a catalog and documentation of their refund and return policy.

Third, if you pay by credit card, you receive certain protections. For instance, you are protected under the Fair Credit Billing Act. You can dispute charges under certain circumstances and temporarily withhold payment while it is being investigated. Notice of these billing rights should be on your credit card bill. Also, consumers are usually held responsible for only $50 for the unauthorized use of their credit card.

Another law that offers protection for consumers is the federal Mail or Telephone Order Merchandise Rule, and it covers orders made over the Internet. This means that merchandise must be delivered within 30 days, unless stated otherwise. If there are delays the company must notify you.

Finally, the issue of privacy on the Internet deserves some special attention. Make sure you keep your password private. It is best to make your password a mix of numbers, letters and symbols. Also, do not disclose personal information on the Internet, such as your address, telephone number, Social Security number or e-mail address unless you know who is collecting the information and why they are collecting it and how it is being used.

You should also check privacy policies. Many times this is posted on a company's Web site. The policy should disclose what information is being collected and how that information is being used. If you can not find an explanation of the policy, send an e-mail or written message requesting that the policy be posted.

Many companies will give you a choice about how your personal information is used. These companies let you "opt-out" of having personal information used or shared with other companies. This information should be contained in the privacy policy. Some additional resources are listed below:

•Call For Action, Inc. offers information on consumer protection and mediation services at www.callforaction.org and 5272 River Road, Suite 300, Bethesda, Md, 20816; (301) 657-8260.

•The Consumer Information Center publishes the *Consumer Information Catalog*, which list more than 200 publications from a variety of federal agencies. See www.pueblo.gsa.gov, or write to: Consumer Information Catalog, Pueblo, Colo., 81009; (719) 948-4000.

•The Direct Marketing Association is a trade association of various companies involved in direct and database marketing. The Direct Marketing Association's Mail Order Action Line can act as an intermediary between consumers and companies to resolve disputes. See consumer@the-dma.org, or write to: 1111 19th Street, NW, Suite 1100, Washington, D.C. 20036.

•The Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection can be contacted for helpful consumer protection information on a variety of topics, or to file a complaint against a particular company at : Consumer Resource Center, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580; (202) FTC-HELP or TDD: (202)326-2502.

If you have any further questions about your rights as a consumer on the Internet, make and appointment to speak with an attorney at the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Lice transmitted by prolonged head-to-head contact

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Lice move slowly and need body heat to survive. They are most commonly found at the scalp and can be transmitted by prolonged head-to-head contact. Head contact of children during play is most frequent source of infestation. Lice can survive off a human host for up to 48 hours.

The most frequently affected are girls aged seven to 12. Any person who has had close contact with an infested person can become infested.

The infested person will often have no symptoms for several weeks because the eggs the female louse lays take seven to 10 days to hatch. The most common location for laying the eggs is at the back of the scalp. These eggs are called "nits" and are stuck to the hair shaft with a substance very much like glue. Because of this, the most important factor in preventing the spread of lice is the use of a fine-toothed comb to remove nits from the hair before they have a chance to hatch. Items such as the electric "Robi" comb are designed to kill lice with electricity but do not remove nits.

Cleaning contaminated items such as sheets, towels, combs, headphones, upholstery and clothing is important. Twenty minutes in the dryer and a dishwasher both provide effective options for killing lice on items.

Chemical insecticides are applied to kill lice. Permethrin (Nix, Elimite) is safer than lindane (Kwell) for infants, young children and pregnant women. Lindane is more easily absorbed into the body and is more likely to be toxic. No chemical is completely effective because either the lice are resistant to the drug or because the nits have not been completely removed through combing.

After treatment, the area should be carefully checked daily for cure. The areas should be retreated in 7-10 days if not cured.

Merry Christmas

Look for the next issue of The Bayonet
Friday, January 8, 1999

Personnel center lists jobs

Civilian Personnel Advisory

Center applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, contact or visit the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85 on Merchant Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the center at 545-3374 Monday through Friday except holidays.

Clinical Nurse (Labor and Delivery) — GS-610-10. Open until Dec. 31.

Clinical Nurse (ER) — GS-610-10. Open until Dec. 31.

Operating Room Nurse — GS610-09. Open until Dec. 31.

Computer Specialist — GS-334-11. Open until filled.

Lead Personnel Actions Clerk — GS-0203-06. Open until filled.

Personnel Staff Specialist — GS-0212-05. Open until filled.

Staff Assistant — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.

General Engineer — GS-0801-11. Open until Jan. 29.

Supervisor Training Specialist (Bi-lingual) — GS-1712-12. Open until Wednesday.

Training Administration Representative (bi-lingual) — GS-1712-12. Wednesday.

Small Arms Rep. — WG-6610-06. Open until Thursday.

Military Personnel Clerk —GS-0204-04. Open until Tuesday.

Supv Freight Rate Specialist — GS-2131-09. Open until Thursday.

Assistant Child Development Service Director — GS-1701-08. Open until Monday.

Motor Vehicle Operator — WG-5703-05. Open until filled.

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in Building 85, or call 545-2828 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

Automotive Mechanic — NA-5823-10. Open until filled.

Bartender — NA-7405-05. Open until filled.

Bowling facility main worker — NA-4749-03. Open until filled.

CDC Child development program assistant supervisor operations assistant — NF-1102-02. Open until filled.

Cook — NA-7404. Open until filled.

Custodial Worker — NA-3566-01. Open until filled.

Custodial Worker — NA-3566-02. Open until filled.

Club and activity aide — NF-1101-01. Open until filled.

Materials Handler — NA-6907-05. Open until filled.

Marine Equipment Mechanic — NA-8610-10. Open until filled.

Recreation aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Reinstatement Eligibility CDC Child Development Prog. Assistant — CC-1702,01,02. Open until filled.

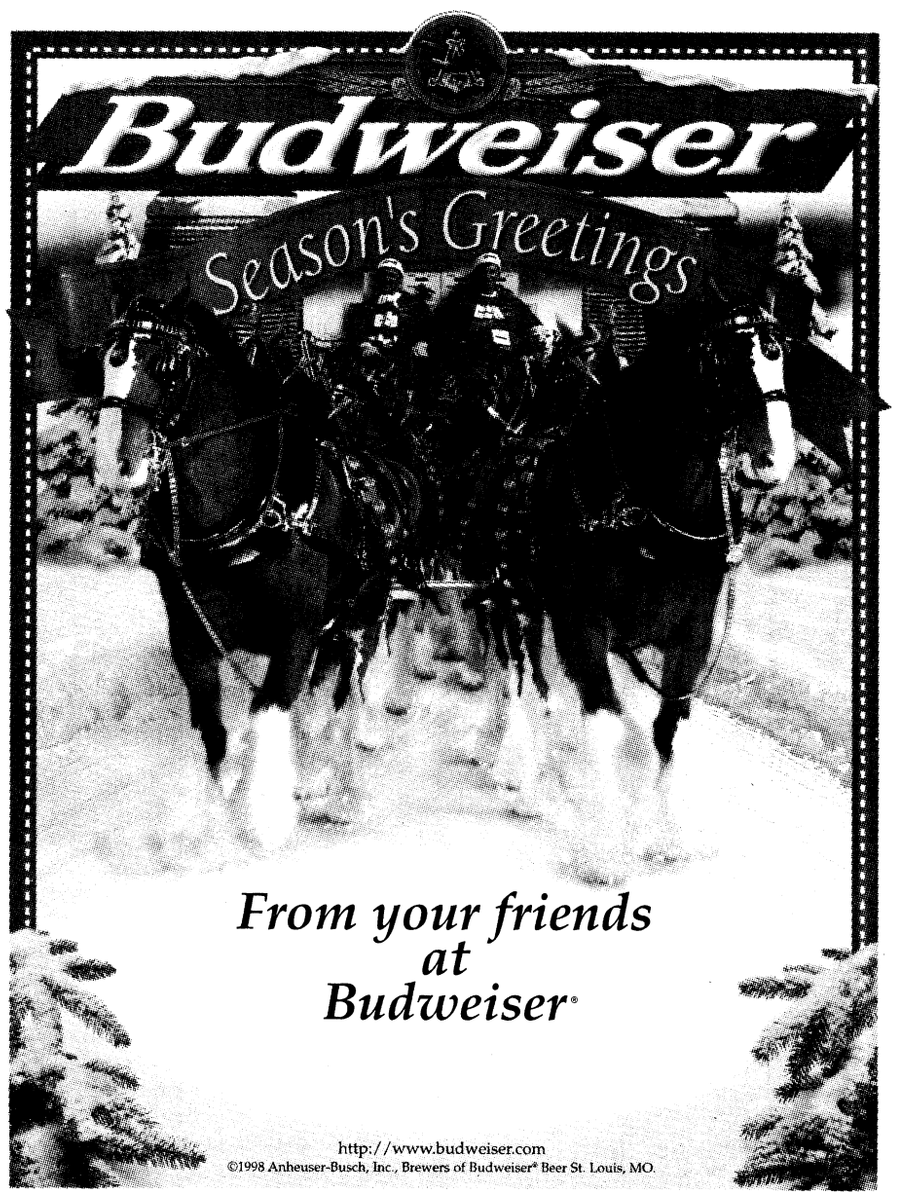
Waiter and Waitress — NA-7401-03. Open until filled.

Automotive Helper — NA-5823-05. Open until filled.

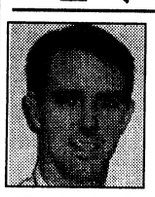
Maintenance Worker — NA-4749-08. Open until filled.

Custodial Foreman — NA-4749-08. Open Dec. 31..

School Age Assistant — CC1702. Open until Dec. 31.



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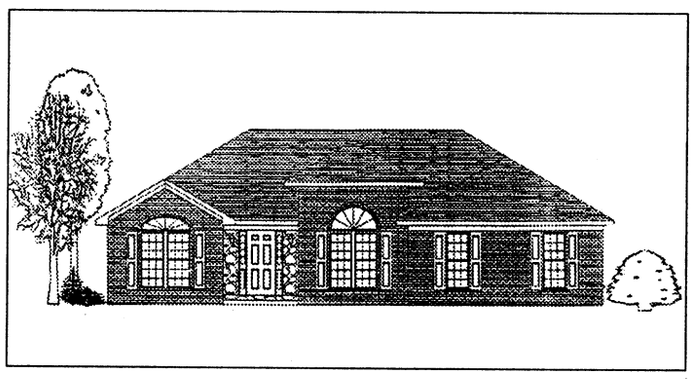

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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
"Essayons"

DPW sets post holiday schedule

Directorate of Public Works

Christmas and New Year holiday yard waste schedule

There will be no yard waste pick-ups Dec. 28 or Jan. 4. Normal yard waste pick-ups will resume on Jan. 11.

Garbage and recycle pick-up schedule

There will be no trash or recycle pick-ups on Christmas day in McGraw Manor. Residents in this area will have their items picked up Dec. 28. Collection in the remaining family housing areas for Monday through Thursday will be picked up as normally scheduled.

There will be no garbage or recycle pick-ups on New Year's day in McGraw Manor. Residents in this area will have their garbage and recycle items picked up on the following Monday. Collection in the remaining family housing areas for Dec. 28-31 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-4749.

Special pick-up for Christmas trees

The Directorate of Public Works will conduct two special pick-ups for Christmas trees. These days are Dec. 29 and Jan. 5 in all family housing areas.

Christmas trees need to be placed at curb side by 7 a.m. on these days.

The next scheduled pick-up for Christmas trees will be Jan. 11 with other yard waste items.

Christmas paper and box disposal

Christmas wrapping paper and ribbons should be placed in a plastic bag and placed curbside on a normally scheduled pick-up day.

Christmas paper or boxes should not be put in the recycling bin. Cardboard should be flat and stacked. Items should be placed at curb side by 7 a.m.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby.

Housing Division and Family Housing Branch closure

Housing Division and Family Housing Branch administrative offices will be closed Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Ken Hankins at 545-3803.

Self Help and U-DO-IT store

The Self Help and U-DO-IT store will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 and will reopen Dec. 29 in observation of Christmas.

The Self Help and U-DO-IT store will also be closed Jan. 1 and 2 and will reopen for business Jan. 5

For more information, call William Shirley at 545-4207.

Comments and questions

For questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 67, Room 409, ATTN:ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA, 31905.

Hints help keep children safe

Patrice Cathright
Community Health Nursing

The holidays are here and people have begun purchasing gifts for children. Before people venture out to buy Christmas toys, one should make sure they are prepared to make wise choices to keep children safe.

The average family spends a sizable portion of their budget on Christmas toys. Do not let clever advertising be the basis for a choice. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) warns gift givers to keep safety in mind when choosing toys for young children. In 1996, CPSC received reports of 13 toy related deaths and more than 140,000 children who were treated in hospital emergency rooms for toy related injuries.

There are some helpful hints to help consumers choose appropriate toys this holiday season and all year round.

•Be a label reader. Look for labels that give age recommendations and use them.

•Always remember that toys for older siblings may pose a hazard for younger sisters or brothers.

•Look for sturdy construction, such as tightly secured eyes, nose and other small parts. Choking hazards are forever present.

•Do not purchase electric toys with heating elements for children under eight.

•All children under eight should avoid toys with sharp edges and points.

•Toys and toy safety should go hand in hand. For instance, if someone buys a bike, give a helmet with instructions to always use it when riding.

•Test toys for other potential hazards such as loud sound effects, exposed electrical parts or propelled objects such as darts.

•Always supervise children during play time.

•Inspect toys regularly to make sure they still meet safety standards.

•Store toys in a safe place and insist children do so always. This will also help to avoid a "parent accident".

Toy safety is a year-round job. It is worth it to protect children from injury or death.

For further information, call the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission at (800) 638-2772.

Parents mistakenly administer wrong dosages

Mark S. Mandell
Consumer News

While it was safety concerns that led to child-proof caps on medicine bottles, it turns out that it's sometimes parents who unwittingly present a hazard when dispensing doses to children.

A recent study involving 100 caregivers who brought children to the Emergency Department of Egleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta proves this fact. When asked in a mock trial to choose the correct child-dosage of the over-the-counter medication acetaminophen (Tylenol) and measure it correctly, only 30 percent succeeded.

The ramifications of such unawareness are significant in light of the fact that more than 17 million children each year are taken to emergency rooms with fever-related illnesses.

The researchers found that parents were taking their children to the emergency room because they could not get their children's fevers to come down — not a surprising fact considering the study's result. Once the proper dose of acetaminophen was administered, the children's fevers usually would subside.

Why is it that parents have such difficult administering the proper dosages of over-the-counter children's medicines?

There are a number of major concerns. For one, the dosages of most medicines are based on the child's weight — something, it appears, most parents really don't know. What's more, most parents don't even read the labels on their children's medicines.

Child health specialists also note that measuring devices for liquid medicines can be confusing for parents because they're not uniformly sized. While a medicine label may call call for dispensation by a standard-sized teaspoon, many parents mistakenly measure medicines with household teaspoons, which vary in size, or even with tablespoons.

According to Dr. Harold Simon, a physician involved in the Egleston study, "a teaspoon out of your kitchen drawer ranges anywhere from 4 to 6 cc's," while physicians consider a standard teaspoon 5 cc's.

But parents aren't solely to blame for improper dosing.

Drug makers are being scrutinized for using tiny print and hard-to-understand wording. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is currently reviewing the labeling and dosing instructions for children's pain and fever medications.

FDA reviews paint a sobering picture of the prevalence of improper dosing.

The FDA found that in 1996, the American Association of Poison Control Centers reported 31, 499 cases of overexposure to acetaminophen in children under age six.

But child-care specialists also note that over-the-counter medication is generally safe even if a dose or two is mishandled and that acetaminophen is one of the safest medications available. In addition, when parents err, they most often do so on the side of caution. In the Egleston study, the vast majority of the caregivers measured too little rather than too much medicine.

"Read the fine print and measure our children's medicine accurately," the study warned. "It is essential in ensuring the child's safety."

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January 11 - March 19, 1999

Evening Classes: 6:00 p.m.- 8:15 p.m. Registration/Advising: Dec. 7 - Jan. 8
Monday/Wednesday
HEW 102 English Composition II ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 100 General Math ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
APS 142 General Psychology ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday
APO 211 Intro. to World Politics ^ws ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
HLS 101 Spanish – Level I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 245 Cultural Diversity ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Evening Classes: 8:20 p.m. - 10:25 p.m.
Monday/Wednesday
HEW 101 English Composition I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
Tuesday/Thursday
SMA 101 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend Three Credit Hour Classes Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA, 2171
3 Weekends 8:00am- 4:30pm
AHI 230 Special Topics: Vietnam History .. 1/16-17; 1/30-31; 2/13-14 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
BMM 260 Organizational Leadership ..... 1/23-24; 2/06-07; 2/20-21 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management .. 2/27-28; 3/13-14; 3/27-28 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

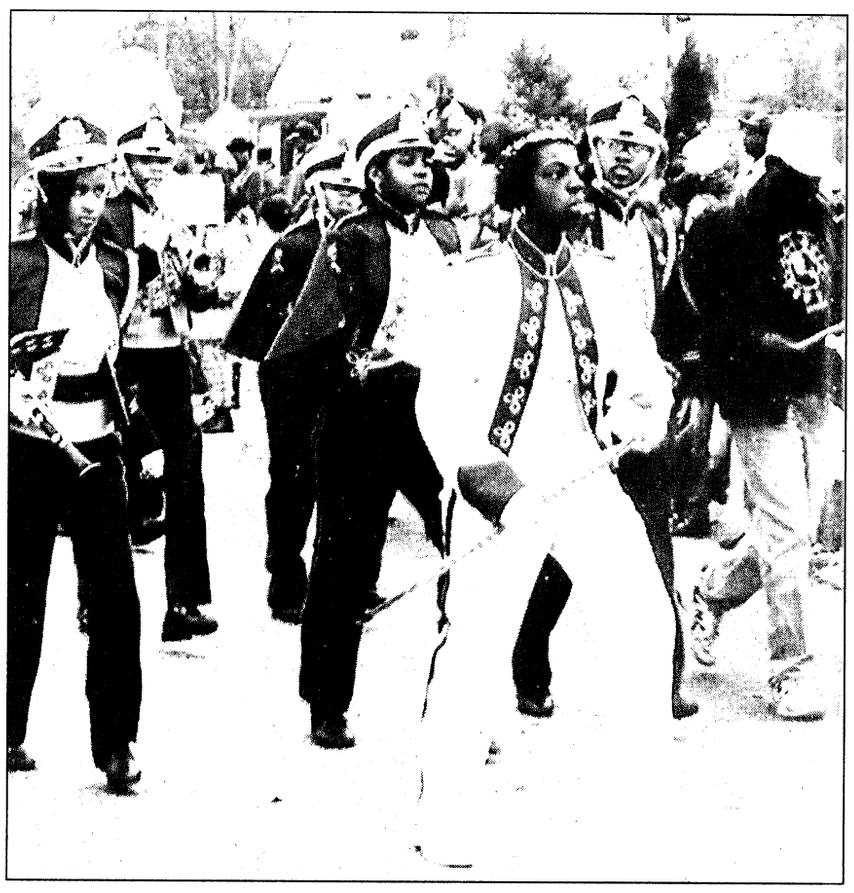
Weekend One Credit Hour Seminars Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA, 2171
PBM 125 Intro to TQM ..... Jan. 23 & 24
ICL 106 Counseling Military Personnel ..... Feb. 13 & 14
HME 101 Military Effective Writing ..... Feb. 27 & 28
HSS 120 Preparing & Giving a Briefing ..... March 13 & 14
ICL 107 Special Topics: Career Planning ..... March 27 & 28

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Refund Policy		Withdrawal & Drop Policy	
After		Evening Classes	
1st Session:	100% Credit Adjustment	Begin:	Jan. 11
2nd Session:	75% Credit Adjustment	Last day to drop:	Jan. 15
3rd Session:	50% Credit Adjustment	Late registration ends:	Jan. 15
4th Session:	25% Credit Adjustment	Mid-term & last day to withdraw w/grade of "W":	Feb. 12
5th Session:	No Credit Adjustment after Beginning	No weekend class refund unless dropped prior to 1st class	

Vincennes University is a 2-year Community College in Indiana. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges.
Cost: Tuition- $85.00 per credit hour.
Tuition Assistance pays $63.75 per credit hour.

	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Jan. 1	Jan. 2
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling Center	closed	noon to 11 p.m.	closed	noon to midnight
Mall Bowling Center	noon to 1 a.m.	noon to 2 a.m.	noon to 1 a.m.	noon to 2 a.m.
Golf Snack Shop	closed	7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	closed	7:30 a.m. to Dark	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental	closed	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	closed	closed
Batting Cages	closed	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	closed	closed	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp Marina	closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	closed	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.
Fitness Centers				
Audie Murphy Fitness House	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Fitness Center	closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m
Santiago Fitness Center	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kefurt Fitness Center	closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	**closed**	**9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**	**closed**	**9 am. to 4:30 p.m.**
Miscellaneous				
Child Development Services				
Administration	closed	closed	closed.	closed
School Age Services	closed	closed	closed	closed
Centers	closed	closed	closed	closed
Youth Services				
Main Center, Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Gym	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Post Laundromat	closed	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
McGraw Outreach Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Laundromat	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Bouton Heights Outreach	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
ADAPCP	closed	closed	closed	closed
Service Stations and Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette and Gas	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Automotive Skills Center	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Rollover Car Wash	closed	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs and Package Stores				
Officers' Club	closed	closed	closed	closed
Cashiers Cage	closed	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.Drop
Zone and Bradley's	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main NCO Club	closed	closed	closed	9 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Afterhours Club	6 p.m. to 1 a.m.	1 p.m. to 3 a.m.	6 p.m. to 2 a.m.	6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	closed	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	closed	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service and PXs				
PX Main Mall	closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m
Mini Mall Shoppette	closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	closed	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed	closed	closed	closed
Infantry Hall PX, Hospital PX, Sightseeing Road PX, Reception Center PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Customer Accounts	closed	closed	closed	closed
Clothing Sales Store	closed	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed	closed	closed	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	closed	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	6 p.m. to midnight
Burger King Express	closed	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill Pizza and Sub Shop	closed	closed	closed	closed
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	closed	12 a.m. to 6 p.m.	12 a.m. to 7 p.m.	12 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Frank's Franks at Harmony Church, Mini Mall, Soldiers' Plaza	closed	closed	closed	closed
Special T's	closed	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed	closed	closed	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Churches Chicken	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
American Eatery - Kelley Hill	closed	closed	closed	closed
Subway	closed	7 a.m. to 1 a.m.	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Reggie's Beverage Company Pub and Dining	closed	closed	closed	closed



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Leader of the pack

Drum Major Sylvia Singleton leads members of the Spencer High School Marching Band down Broadway in the Bi-City Christmas Parade Saturday.

In addition to the high school, Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Infantry School Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore´ and members of Fort Benning's Youth Services also participated in the festivities.

Buying groceries with card become quicker

Tim Ford
Army News Service

Buying groceries with a credit card at the commissary is becoming just as quick and reliable as at commercial stores.

The Defense Commissary Agency and Defense Information Systems Agency developed a new system called the Direct Commercial Data Line Backup. More than 20 stores use it. All stateside commissaries should be connected by June 1999 and overseas commissaries by July 1999.

Most commissaries transmit credit card transactions over the information system agency's nonwarfighter data network. Commissaries are among that network's larger customers.

"Our primary network at times can't respond within the seconds required to complete a commercial credit card transaction," said commissary agency spokeswoman Rose Parkes. "That led to credit card downtimes and customer waits of up to several minutes — an eternity in the fast-paced world of commissary checkouts."

The two defense agencies tested backups and chose the one that worked best, she said. Deployment began after testing showed insignificant downtimes at six commissaries that had previously reported the most problems.

"This really is a win-win solution," Parkes said. "Our customers get commercial quality credit card support, and DeCA continues to support an important part of our national defense communications infrastructure."

Editor's Note: *Tim Ford is a public affairs specialist for the Defense Commissary Agency, Fort Lee, Va.*

TRICARE tests senior health care access

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A test here to see if military hospitals can deliver cost-effective health care to thousands of retirees over age 65 has netted some 10,000 participants.

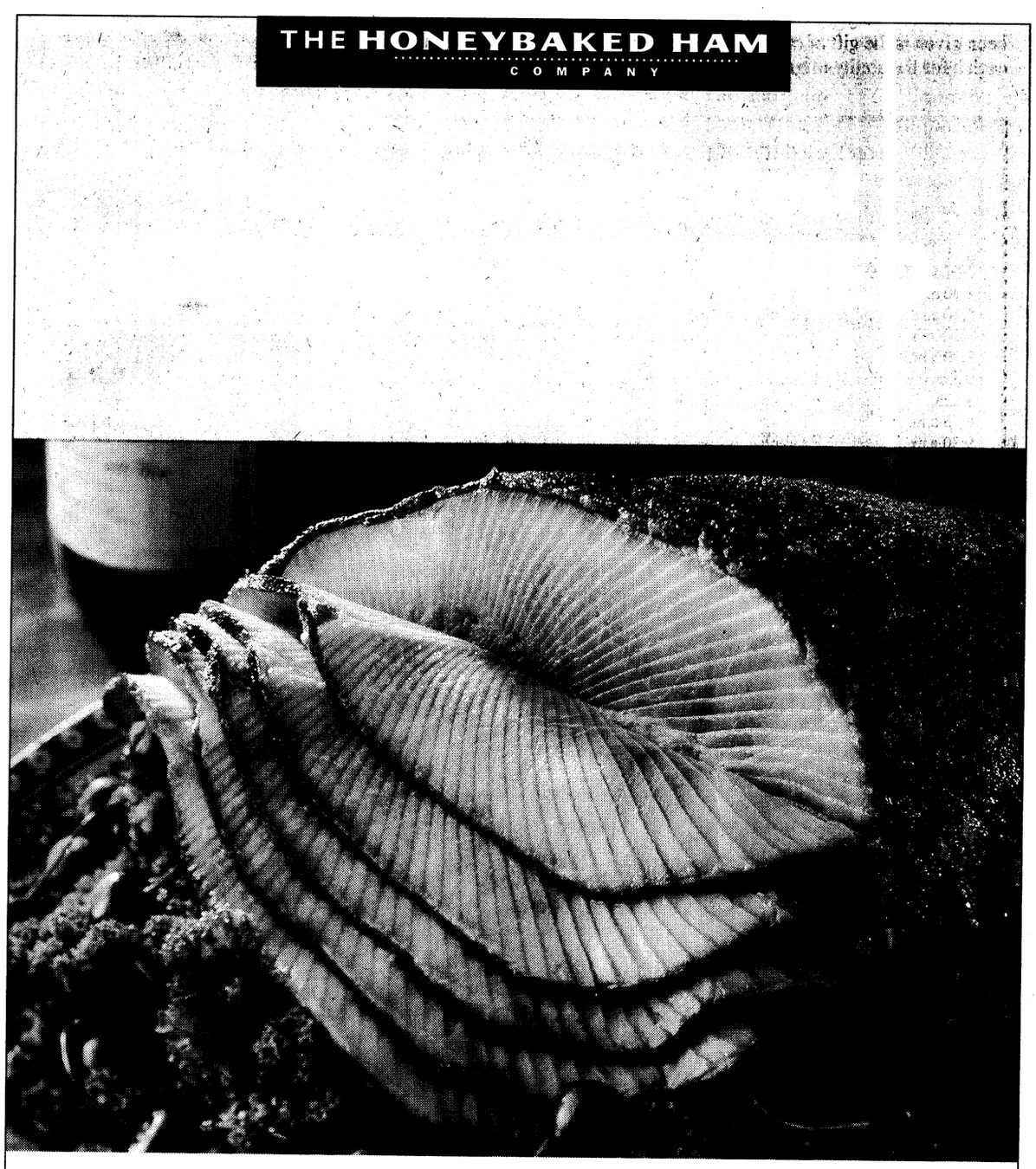
"We're about two months into TRICARE Senior Prime, which allows us to get away from space-available care to space-required care for our elderly patients," said Army Dr. (Brig. Gen.) Harold Timboe, commander of Brooke Army Medical Center. This ensures better access to health care for a large segment of the Brooke patient population, he said. "The ones who signed up now have a designated primary care manager and guaranteed access to care."

In the past, military hospitals couldn't afford to staff for or treat senior retirees. Medicare funds the seniors' health care and, by law, couldn't reimburse the military's expenses.

The Health Care Finance Administration, the federal agency that administers Medicare, will reimburse Senior Prime demonstration sites for care they provide Medicare-eligible retirees. Under the plan, reimbursements to DoD can't diminish the already strained Medicare Trust Fund, and participating DoD hospitals must spend their own money before Medicare reimbursement kicks in.

Brooke and its cross-town Air Force partner, Wilford Hall Medical Center, are co-participants in the Senior Prime test. The demonstration also has begun, or will shortly, at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas; Fort Carson, Colo.; Air Force Academy, Colo.; Naval Medical Center San Diego; and Dover Air Force Base, Del.

If the test is successful, the program is expected to eventually become available to military retirees everywhere.



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Holidays time to remember faith

Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan
Main Post Catholic Chapel

Just thinking about the Christmas holiday season creates an excitement and warmth in our hearts. It seems there is magic in this season that touches countless hearts year after year. Catching a Christmas carol on the radio, seeing images of Santa Claus, the sight of blinking holiday lights or the taste of a favorite holiday food have a power about them that help knit together the scattered pieces of our lives and to sooth our wounds.

reflections

For Christian people, this season is about God's faith in us. The tradition of our protestant neighbors, for example, places great emphasis on the role of faith in bringing salvation to the believer. This season represents the mystery of God's belief in us.

Yes, God so believed in us, our fortune and our potential that he chose to send his son to be one of us. God, the great master of all the universe, chose to send his son as a child, born in a humble stable and laid upon the straw of a manger in Bethlehem. He sent his son to show the way to a kingdom of peace and justice.

Sometimes we wonder if God has forgotten us as we look around us in the world. We see the tragedies of war, genocide, hatred, civil disturbances, sweeping poverty and famine. We see the tragedy of ethnic strife tearing nations apart in the Balkans and in Africa. Two thousand years after he came to bring us peace, we seem to have turned a deaf ear to the compliment of his faith. We almost seem to be determined to prove him wrong.

He is persistent; he never relents. God sends us this holy season each year to gently yet powerfully remind us of his faith in us and what we can be. For the magic of this season is revealed through our motion out of ourselves in giving to others. For whenever we set aside our own self concern and try to touch the heart of another in love, a spark of the divine is kindled here upon this earth. God becomes man in us again — Emmanuel. With millions of those sparks igniting together during this season, the warm glow of God's light illuminates our world again, brightly and warmly. Christmas is not just a memory of God's coming in past history, but an actual representation of that miraculous event in our own place and time. God is with us again today.

God has not forgotten us. The spark of his goodness lives on in our hearts. When we open those hearts each year with the combined light, what we share warms us all, and once again reminds us of the miracle of his trust in us. Some day, we will get it right and the light of this season will burn brightly throughout the year. He will lead us to see that his faith in us is not misplaced.

Let us find comfort in the miracle of this season and his good news that the kingdom of God is at hand.

Daily Bible Readings
Dec. 20-26

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Dec. 20	24, 29 8, 84	Isaiah 42:1-12	Ephesians 6:10-20 John 3:16-21
Dec. 21	61, 62 112, 115	Isaiah 11:1-9	Revelation 20:1-10 John 5:30-47
Dec. 22	66, 67 116, 117	Isaiah 11:10-16	Revelation 20:11-21:8 Luke 1:5-25
Dec. 23	72 111, 1113	Isaiah 28:9-22	Revelation21:9-22 Luke 1:26-38
Dec. 24	45, 46	Isaiah 35:1-10	Revelation 22:12-17, 21 Luke 1:67-80
Christmas Eve	89:1-29	Isaiah 59:15-21	Philippians 2:5-11
Christmas Day	2, 85 110, 132	Zechariah 2:10-13	I John 4:7-16 John 3:31-36
Dec. 26	80 146, 147	Isaiah 29:13-24	Revelation 21:22-25:5 Luke 1:39-56

Trust tops list of Christmas gifts

Chaplain (Capt.) Mark Diddle
1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment

The Christmas season is upon us, and our thoughts have turned to Christmas trees, decorations, travel and, of course, presents. Soon it will be Christmas morning. Everyone will run into the room filled with presents that were placed the night before. The brightest, prettiest or the biggest package must contain the best present for Christmas. That present will be held for last when the moment when it is opened can be savored.

What would you consider to be the greatest gift that you have ever received? Some may remember that cherished baby doll that was your constant companion and confident. Others may remember getting a shiny red bicycle as a child. Each of us could probably tell our own story about our most treasured gift.

One treasured gift we have all been given is the gift of trust. We each have the ability to trust others and ourselves.

Trust seems to come naturally to a child. Anyone watching the play between a parent and a child can see the very deep level of trust. Have you ever seen a child stand on a step or a stool and launch themselves off into the arms of their parents? They have no worry or doubt that they will be caught. It does not appear that a small child could have learned this trust so fast and so deep, yet there it is there and it is demonstrated over and over. Trust really seems to be a gift that is given.

As we grow up, though, things seem to change. Someone breaks our trust and decay our willingness to trust others. Sometimes we lose trust because we realize we cannot even trust ourselves like we thought.

We each become responsible for either building up someone's trust or nibbling away at it. New recruits enter the military trusting that their cadre will train them to perform their duties . At home, we place trust in our families and neighbors for support. We have the ability to defend the gift of trust we have received. The lack of trust for others or ourselves also becomes a lack of trust in God. Ultimately, our trust belongs in God who alone is completely trustworthy. The scriptures are filled with passages encouraging us to place our trust with him as in Psalm 31:14, "But as for me, I trust in Thee, O Lord, I say, Thou art my God."

Holiday services

Holiday services scheduled for today through Jan. 1 are listed below.

•At 7:30 p.m. tonight, the Custer Terrace Chapel will host a Christmas Holiday Service and Fellowship.

•The Regimental Chapel will host a Protestant Worship service at 8:30 a.m., and a Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

•The Infantry Center Chapel will host two Christmas Cantata services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

•The Regimental Chapel will sponsor a Christmas party at 3 p.m. Monday for Soldiers not leaving during the training exodus.

•The Main Post Catholic Chapel will host two pre-Christmas Confession services, one at 5 p.m. Monday and the second at Noon Tuesday.

•The Sightseeing Road Chapel will host a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m Thursday.

•The Main Post Catholic Chapel will host a Christmas Eve Mass at 8 p.m. Thursday and a Spanish speaking Christmas Eve Mass at 10:30 p.m.

•The Infantry Center Chapel will host two Christmas Eve Services at 7 and 11 p.m..

•The Main post Catholic Chapel will host a Christmas Day Mass at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

•The Regimental Chapel will host a Protestant service at 8:30 a.m. and a Catholic Service at 9:45 a.m. Dec. 27.

•The Sightseeing Road Chapel will host a New Years Eve service at 10 p.m Dec. 31.

•The Main Post Catholic Chapel will host a New Year's Day Mass at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 1.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Bldg. 2766
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel &Auditorium, Bldg. 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Bldg. 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Bldg. 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Bldg. 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers Chapel, Bldg. 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	REgimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Bldg. 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Bldg. 3220 (**This service will move** to Soldiers Chapel effective Jan. 3. Service time will be 9 a.m.)

MUSLIM

Sunday Worship Service

10:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand HIll, Bldg. 3220

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Friday Service

1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Promised Land Christian Ministries
A Nondenominational Ministry
Meeting The Needs Of The Whole Family
2033 South Lumpkin Rd
In The Oakland Park Shopping Center
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship & Children's Church 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Youth In Action Wednesday 7 p.m.
Men's Bible Study 1st & 3rd Thursday at 7 p.m.
Pastor James R. Lee 243-2348 Nursery Provided

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

NEW HOPE Church Of God In Christ
Robert E. Smith, Jr. M. Div.
—Pastor—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Praise Celebration 7 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible band 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Power night 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
2648 Willow St.
576-4434

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Non-Denominational Teaching Ministry
•Youth-Adult & Familiy Ministries •Children's Church •Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 AM • Sun. Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right.

The congregation of
ALL SAINTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
7170 Beaver Run Road,
(706) 563-6334
e-mail: allsaintspc@juno.com
invites you to join us on Sundays for:
Worship at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
and Logos at 5:30 p.m.

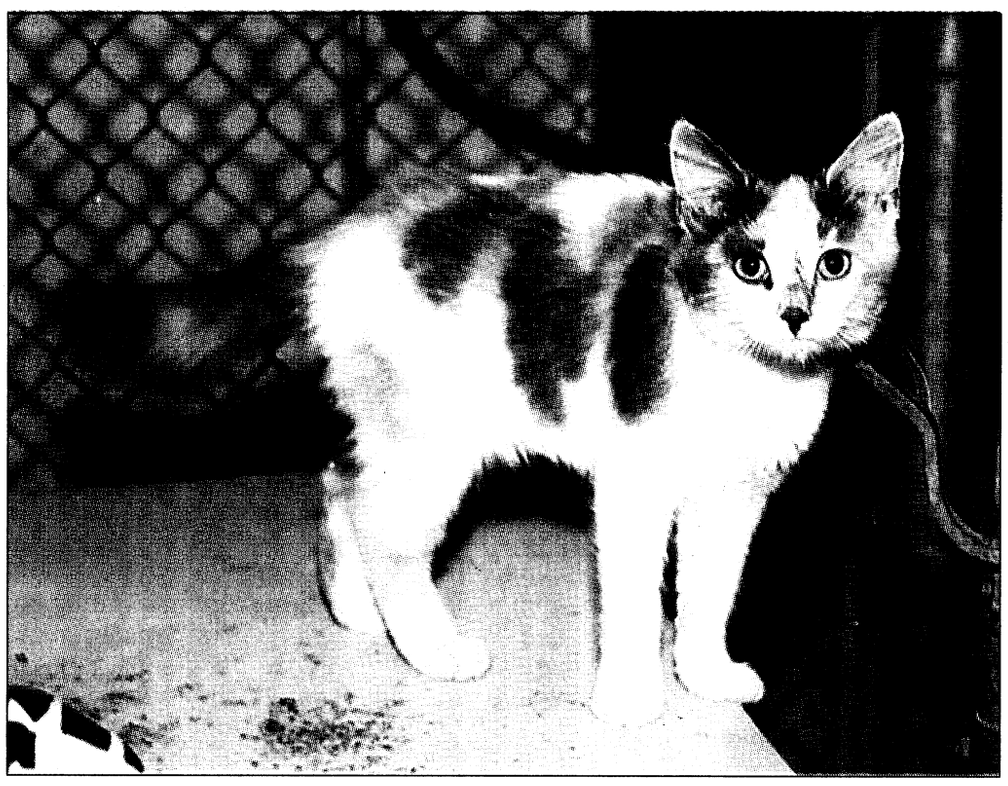
North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

Christ Special Ministries Outreach Church
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Worship - 11:15 am
Monday Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Friday Prayer and Newcomers - 7:00 pm
330 25th Street off 2nd Avenue North Highland
Pastor: Simmeon A. Bell
Asst Pastor: Jeffery Van Buran
Missionary: Malinda Bell
706-562-0564 or 706-320-0340

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M. I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 PM
Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
3941 Victory Dr..
Co-located with the Victory Dr . Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-9374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pets of the week

A six to eight-month-old female mixed-breed puppy (above), and a four to six-month-old Calico kitten are just a few of the pets that are available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost to adopt one of the animals is $42 for dogs and $52 for cats, which includes necessary shots. For more information, call 545-4444.

births

Girls

Aniyah Vashe Hubert — born Dec. 6 to Sgt. KarlousTucker and Spc. Gregory Hubert.

Leah Nicole Evans — born Dec. 8 to Melissa and Capt. Lee Evans.

Hailey Raeann Jenkins — born Dec. 2 to Jessica and Sgt. John Jenkins.

Brooke Morgan Galles — born Dec. 3 to Zena and Pfc. Jeremy Galles.

Courtney Shelaine King — born Dec. 4 to 1st Lt. Glenda and James King.

Boys

Jacob Hutchinson Kirsch — born Dec. 2 to Tammy and Capt. Herman Kirsch.

Erich Christian Barkey — born Dec. 2 to Kimberely R. and Capt. Hans G. Barkey.

Lucas Ron Szarenski — born Dec. 3 to Amy and Sgt. 1st Class Daryl Szarenski.

William Edward Duvall III — born Dec. 3 to Jammie and Pfc. William Duvall II.

Brian Jacob Sillman — born Dec. 2 to Sandy Contreras and Sgt. Frank Sillman, Jr.

Gordon Michael Moore — Dec. 2 to Michelle and Sgt. Gordon Moore.

Thomas Cruz Suarez — born Dec. 8 to Spc. Kristine Anders and Staff Sgt. Rene Suarez

Benjamin Scott Taylor — born Dec. 4 to Melissa and Spc. Michael Taylor.

Christopher Rivera Jinez — born Dec. 5 to Betti Rivera and Spc. Jose Rivera Lopez.

Caleb Matthew Tidwell — born Dec. 9 to Michelle and 1st Lt. Brian Tidwell.

Gabriel Jesse Contino — born Dec. 9 to Nina and Maj. Patrick Contino.

Joshua Tanner Smith — born Dec. 3 to Christy and Sgt. Jason Smith.

Dixon Alexander Fox — born Dec. 4 to Spc. Stacey and Spc. Edward Fox.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

community briefs

on post

DENTAC announces holiday schedule — The U.S. Army Dental Activity will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Christmas holiday. All dental emergencies should report to the emergency room. The Salomon Dental Clinic will be open Dec. 31 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All other clinics will be closed. All clinics will be closed New Year's Day.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by calling either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Red Cross offers HIV classes — The Red Cross Fort Benning Station offers HIV and AIDS classes.

Interested persons should call the office at 545-5194.

The next scheduled class is pending on the number of requests for class.

Red Cross offers training — Red Cross Health and Safety provides training and certification in the following areas: Community First Aid and Safety, CPR and First Aid-Adults, CPR for the Professional, Pet CPR, Lifeguard Training, Babysitting for Teens and HIV and AIDS.

Instructor Trainer certification is also available in CPR, Lifeguarding, HIV and AIDS and Babysitting.

For more information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

The briefings will take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

off post

Organization accepts applications for pageants — Applications are currently being taken for the 10th Annual Miss Tift County Forestry Scholarship and Miss Pine Seedling Pageant which will be held Feb. 26 and 27.

There will be six age divisions for contestants ages 1 to 22. The pageant is being sponsored by the Tift County Forestry Unit and all winners will receive their entry fees paid to the state pageant. The pageant is open to contestants from all surrounding counties. To enter call 912-386-2681.

Benefit for needy underway — Local merchants have teamed up to present the 4th annual "Toys for the Territory" project to provide toys for needy children in the area. New, unwrapped gifts can be dropped off at one of the following locations until Saturday.

•WRBL

•Wal-Mart stores in Columbus, Phenix City, LaGrange and Eufaula

•Cellular One stores in Columbus

•Sunny 100, Rock 103 and Magic 98.3

Toys will be delivered to needy children in the bi-state region.

Columbus Health Department offers vaccinations — The Columbus Health Department gives vaccines (flu shots) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the general clinic until Dec. 31.

The cost for the flu vaccine is $8. The Pneumococcal vaccine is $20 and requires a note from a doctor.

Tetanus and diphtheria for adults are also available. The adult tetanus and diphtheria is $10.

For more information call the Columbus Health Department general clinic at 321-6230 or 321-6231.

CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides until the month of May.

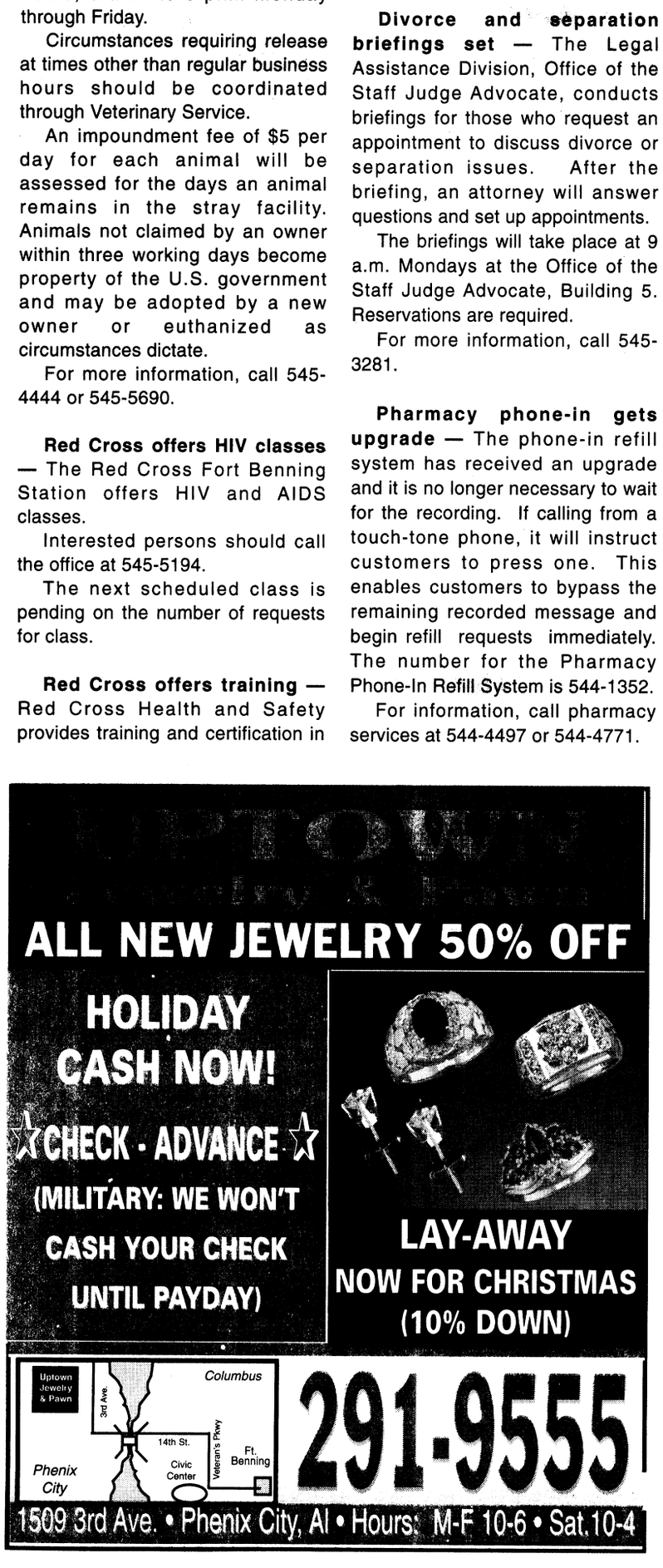
The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through May 3 at the Rothschild, Eastway and Eddy Schools.

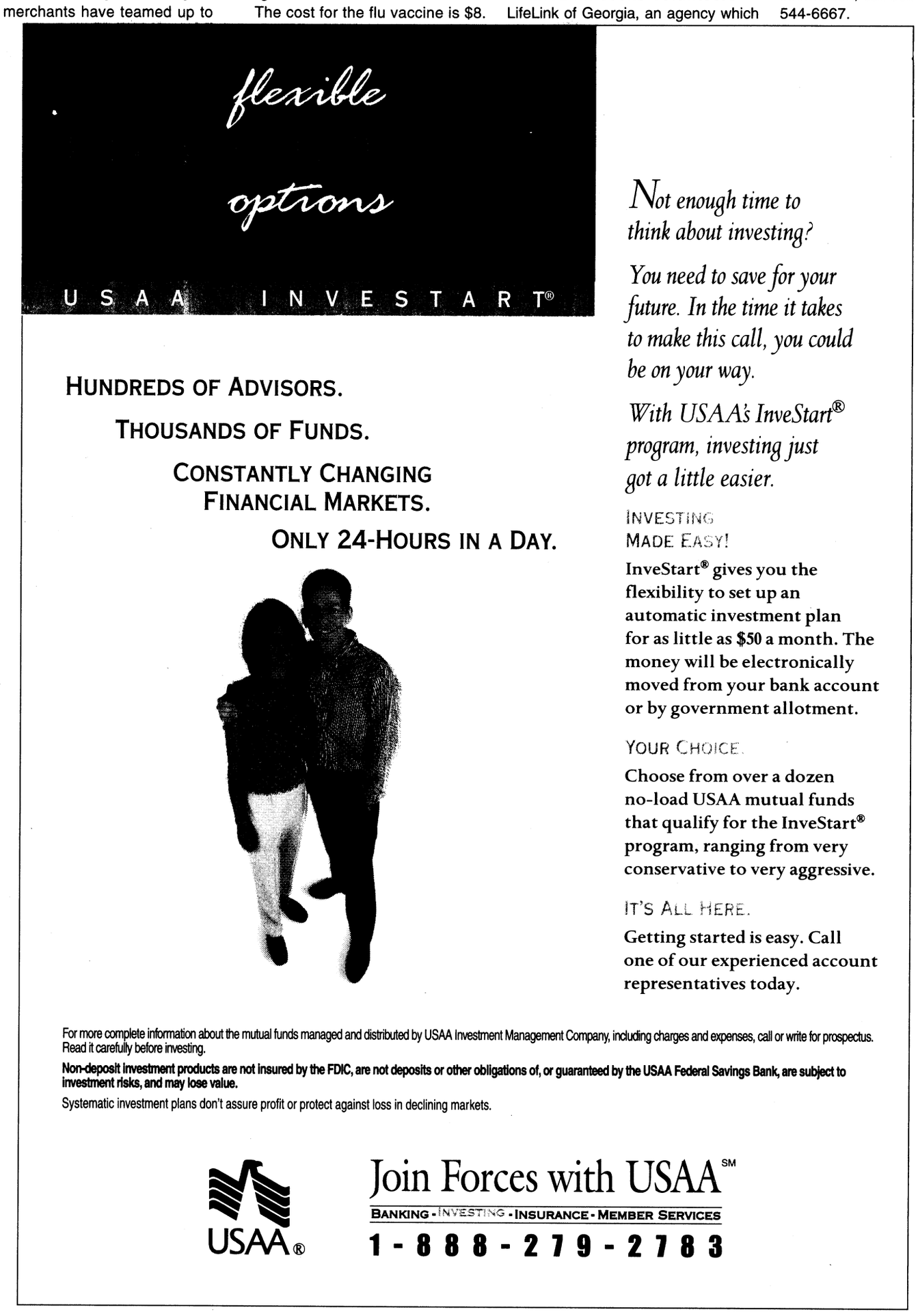
LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations, among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mash at (800) 544-6667.





THE BAYONET
Friday, December 18, 1998

SPORTS

sports shorts



Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt," players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

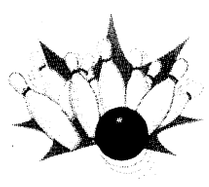
The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.



YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The lessons are open to everyone age 6 and older. Cost is $30 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.



Bowling center schedules leagues — The Main Mall Bowling Center has five bowling leagues scheduled throughout the week. The schedule is as follows:

Monday — Company Level; all-men, all-women mixed teams

Tuesday — Victory Winter; all-men, all-women mixed teams

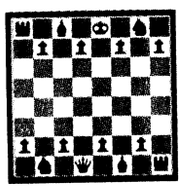
Wednesday — Fort Benning Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Thursday — Cosmopolitan Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Friday — Lads and Lasses Mixed Doubles, two men and two women

The Main Mall Bowling Center is located in Building 9232 next to the Main Post Exchange.

For more information, call 682-7781 or 544-2233.



Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eightball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.



BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

The club is open to all active duty, retired military, civil service and dependents over age 15.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 or David Moore at (334) 298-5955.

Community teams up for Jog

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and civilians teamed up Dec. 10, taking to the streets of Fort Benning to get a running start on the hectic holiday season with the third annual running of the Jingle Bell Jog.

Nearly 60 runners turned out for the five-kilometer and 10-kilometer races that began near 36th Engineer Group Headquarters and took participants by Lawson Army Airfield and back to the start line.

The event, organized by the 13th Corps Support Battalion (CSB), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) was successful in raising more than $150 for the Fort Benning charity, Santa's Castle, but had hoped to log more participants in the festive fun-run.

"We were pleased with the over-all turnout of participants," said 1st Lt. Ronnard Green, 13th CSB executive officer. "But we really were hoping for more units to allow their personnel to take part in the competition."

According to Green, the race was held on a weekend in prior years, but race organizers felt that by hosting the race on a weekday, more military members would be available to participate in the annual event.

"We welcome the civilian participation we have had," Green said. "This year, we were just trying something different to get some more military members to participate."

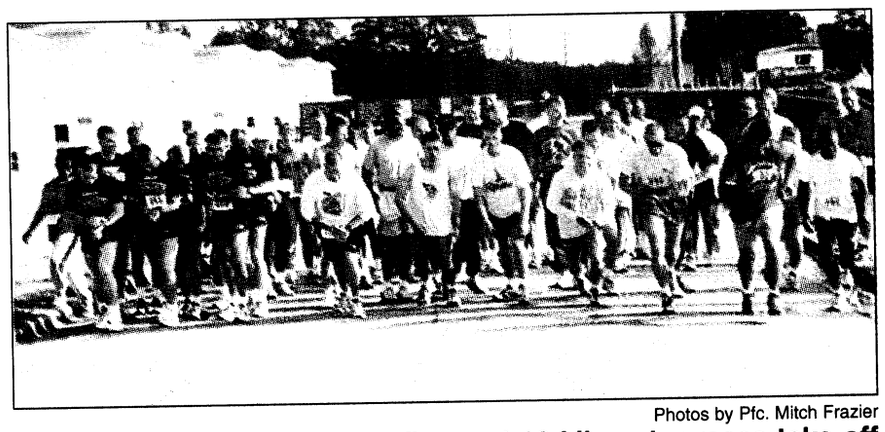
The 13th CSB plans to hold the race again next year; however, no plans have yet been made on the day or date of the event.

This years Jingle Jog winners are listed below.

Overall — 5K

Martin D. Rowe, 18:33; Thomas Clancy, 19:33; Jon Refer, 20:17.

Overall — 5K 12 and under



Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

A cluster of runners for the five and 10-kilometer races take off Dec. 10 on Engineer Field. Nearly 60 runners turned out for the annual event.

Christine Rozina, 30:38.

Overall 10K

Brian Eifler, 37:47; Maj. Curtis Southern, 39:04; Max Boswell, 39:16.

10K — Under 40 (Male)

Brian Eifler, 37:47; Maj. Curtis Southern, 39:04; Max Boswell, 39:16.

10K — Under 40 (Female)

Christina Hunt, 46:59; Nancy Johnson, 54:27; Deene Wigger, 57:40.

10K — Over 40 (Male)

Col. Helmick, 41:38; Master Sgt. Tony Loper, 60:32; Chaplain (Capt.) Alonzo Ford, 63:32.

10K — Over 40 (Female)

No participants listed.

Team awards — 10K

1-4th Ranger Training Brigade (41:37 average):

Michele Blanford, Thomas Brown, Rob Neitzel, Maj. Curtis Southern, Col. Helmick.

2-608th Ordnance Company (47:24 average):

Cranston Ellis, Eric Grisby, Jamar Johnson, Matthew Thorpe, Brad Willoughby.



Christina Hunt cruises to the finish line of the 10-kilometer race. Hunt took first in the Under 40 (female) category.





Photos by Michele Hanson

End of season

Lions flag football cheerleaders (above), Jamie Rozina, Nateshia Austin and Alicia Kirby cheer for their team during the season finale Saturday. Despite the teams best efforts, the Lions fell short of a victory. Lucas Ace (at right, #12) of the Bulldogs drives toward the goal during a 6- to-7-year old soccer game Saturday. The Youth Services basketball program will be in full swing after the holiday break.

Association names shooter of year

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

An international rifle shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit has been named Shooter of the Year. Thomas A. Tamas was named the 1998 Army Marksmanship Unit Association Shooter of the Year.

The Columbus native won the Gold Medal in the Prone Match at the World Cup Final in Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 16. Tamas, a bona fide world champion, got to the World Cup Final by winning the Gold Medal in the 50-Meter Free Rifle Prone Championship (English Match) and tying the world record at the World Shooting Championships in Barcelona, Spain, in July.

Besides earning the title of World Champion, the 33-year-old also earned an Olympic quota slot for the U.S. in the 2000 Olympics. Tamas was also a member of the three-man U.S. Shooting Team that won the Gold Medal in the Prone 50-Meter World Team Championship. There were 100 countries and 1,800 shooters competing in the World Championships.

Raised in Columbus, Tamas joined the Army in 1986. He served with the Marksmanship Unit for seven years and then was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment in Korea before returning to Fort Benning.

Tamas, who started shooting in 1978 with the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Team, has numerous marksmanship accomplishments. Besides being a 1992 Olympian, he was a 1997 Championship of the Americas and World Military Championships Team Member and the 1997 300-Meter Free Rifle Prone National Champion. He was a 1995 Pan American Games Gold Medalist as well as the 50-Meter Free Rifle Prone National Champion and Prone and Three-Position Metallic Aggregate National Champion.

In 1991, he was a four-time Gold Medal winner and Bronze Medal winner at the Pan American Games. He won a Gold Medal and set a national record in 300-Meter Prone in Switzerland and won Silver and Bronze Medals at the World Shooting Championships in 1990.



U.S. Army photo

Thomas A. Tamas takes aim with his rifle during a recent meet.

Shooters score victories

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) have scored some major victories in the past few weeks.

During the Wolf Creek Monthly Rifle Match Dec. 11-13 in Atlanta, USAMU international rifle shooter David A. Johnson won the Prone and Three-Position matches and was second in the Air Rifle Match. Eric A. Uptagrafft finished second in the Prone Match and third in the Three-Position Match. Troy A. Bassham placed second in the Three-Position Match and third in the Prone Match. Jason A. Parker won the Air Rifle Match and Robert E. Harbison was third.

International pistol shooter Steven M. King won the Men's Air Pistol, Free Pistol and Center Fire matches of the Wolf Creek Monthly Pistol Match Dec. 11-13. Rhonda L. Bright tied the national record and won the Women's Air Pistol Match. Eric G. Daniels won the Rapid Fire Match and Travis A. Jorgenson was second and Terry S. Bradley was third in the Men's Air Pistol Match.

THE BEAMING LINE





Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor
(50-38)



Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs
NCOIC (51-37)



Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer
(53-35)



Dick Nurnberg
AUSA
(58-30)

GUEST PICKER



Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas (48-40)

Pro's	San Francisco at New England	**San Francisco** (Niners pull it off despite cold)	**New England** (Patriots all the way)	**San Francisco** (San Fran is the man)	**San Francisco** (Bledsoe's hurting)	**San Francisco** (49ers blow Patriots away)
	Kansas City at NY Giants	**NY Giants** (Giants attack KC after Denver beating)	**New York** (Giants stomp middle-America)	**Kansas City** (This one's for Nurenburg)	**NY Giants** (Can G-men stay on a roll?)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs rule)
	Atlanta at Detroit	**Atlanta** (Detroit doesn't have a chance)	**Atlanta** (I have to live in Georgia)	**Atlanta** (Falcons fly high)	**Atlanta** (Birds soar)	**Atlanta** (Falcons soar over Lions)
	Jacksonville at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Vikings roll past Jags)	**Jacksonville** (It's a tough one)	**Minnesota** (Oh yeah, get some)	**Minnesota** (Who's at QB for Jags)	**Minnesota** (Vikings dominate Jags)
	Tennessee at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Packers show Oilers who's boss)	**Tennessee** (The Big T triumphs over Da Cheese heads)	**Green Bay** (They better not let me down)	**Green Bay** (Oilers get help on frozen tundra)	**Green Bay** (Packers creep past Oilers)
Monday night	Denver at Miami	**Denver** (Need game big time after last week's loss)	**Denver** (Broncos will take it)	**Denver** (Denver bucks Miami)	**Denver** (Broncos recover from defeat by Giants)	**Denver** (Broncos turn Dolphins into tuna)

Experts offer advice for choosing handguns

Feature Outdoors

With a growing number of states adopting legislation that allows citizens to carry concealed weapons, more people are enrolling in firearm training and safety classes.

While the crime prevention benefits of concealed carry permits is widely debated, one fact is clear: more people than ever before now know how to safely handle firearms and they have discovered the sport of recreational shooting.

Selecting a handgun that's right for you, whether it's for personal protection or to take to the range on weekends, requires some time and consideration.

Experts suggest you consider these basic questions before visiting a dealer:

•What is the primary intended use of the handgun? For personal protection and concealed carry? Home security and an occasional trip to the local range? Small or large game hunting?

•What type of handgun is most comfortable? Revolvers have long been a popular choice with recreational shooters because they are simple to operate, highly reliable and relatively inexpensive. Pistols gained acceptance as law enforcement agencies transitioned from revolvers to pistols and recreational shooters followed suit, discovering along the way that quality crafted pistols are reliable and fun to shoot.

•What is the best caliber?

The caliber, or diameter of the bullet, should fit your primary intended use. Recreational shooters who will be putting a lot of rounds down range should consider ammunition cost and availability of reloading components. Hunters will want to match the caliber to the game they intend to pursue.

Ammunition manufacturers have developed defense rounds for most popular handgun calibers and your local dealer should be able to recommend several options to fit your needs. One of America's favorite calibers is the venerable .45 ACP. This rugged yet affordable pistol packs a lot of value into a compact package.

Regardless of the type or caliber of gun you choose, experts recommend that you:

•Deal with a knowledgeable, reputable retailer.

•Purchase a high-quality handgun that is backed by a lifetime service policy to ensure years of safe, reliable service.

•Enroll in a certified handgun safety course.

•Familiarize yourself with applicable local and state laws.

•Store your handgun securely and secure the ammunition separately.

Georgia has a concealed carry law; however, Fort Benning is a federal installation and does not honor the concealed carry permit.

For more information on the concealed carry law, contact the local police.

sports shorts

YS conducts hoop contest

Youth Services will conduct an Elks Hoop Contest at 4 p.m. Saturday. The contest is open to children ages 6-13.

For more information, call 545-3540.

Center holds holiday tournament

Fort Benning bowling centers are conducting a Holiday 9-Pin No Tap Doubles Bowling Tournament through Wednesday. Interested players can sign up and bowl anytime lanes are available.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Field house closes for refinishing

Briant Wells Field House will be closed Monday through Jan. 9 for the refinishing of the gym floor. The swimming pool, however, will remain open. Patrons must enter through the side door to use the pool and locker rooms.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Ten Star holds camp

— Registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. The camp is open to boys and girls ages 10-18. Past participants include Michael Jordan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Christian Laettner.

For more information, call (704) 372-8610.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

Eight-ball pool tournaments are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday and spades tournaments are held at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

ALA offers Golf Privilege Card — The American Lung Association of Georgia offers its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on more than 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer to buy three cards, get the fourth one free, makes the card one of the best bargains around.

Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Uchee Creek offers discount

Uchee Creek Campground and Marina is offering a December special — ten percent off of all fishing and hunting supplies. The campground and marina also offer log cabins, RV sites, launching ramp and boat rentals.

For more information, call 545-7238.

Center sells hunting licenses

The Main Post Rental and Storage facility sells hunting and fishing permits, Georgia State hunting and fishing licenses and an assortment of outdoor sporting equipment. The facility is located in Building 1707 and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 545-7978.

Recreation area open for winter

The Destin Recreation Area in Florida offers furnished cabins, motel rooms and campsites. Pontoon and paddle boats can be rented in addition to jet skis. Charter boats are also available.

For more information, call (800) 642-0466.

Happy Holidays from the staff of *The Bayonet*

Merry Christmas from The Bayonet Staff

Look for the next issue of The Bayonet January 8, 1999

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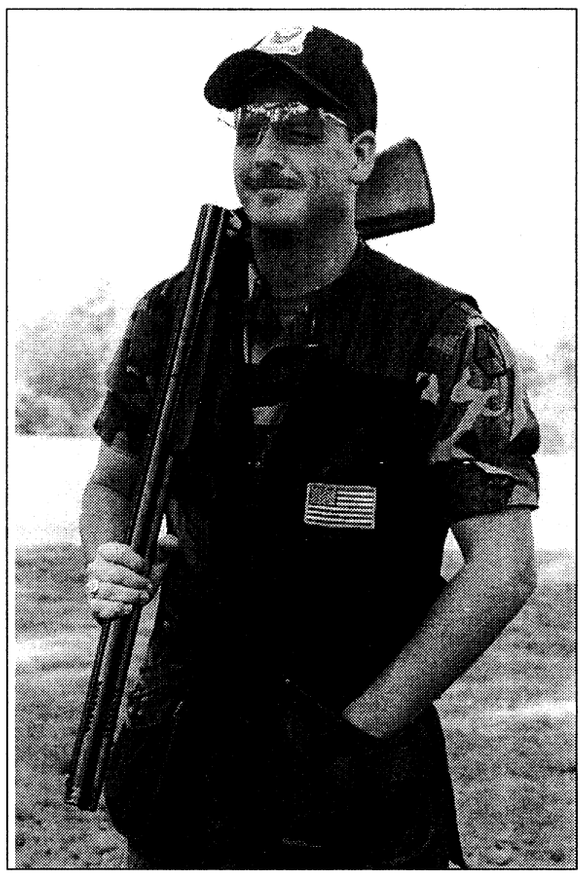
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Shooter aims for Olympic Gold

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit



U.S. Army photo

Shotgun shooter James Todd Graves is working toward the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Shotgun shooter James Todd Graves of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) has been to the Olympics twice, but the coveted Gold Medal has eluded him. Now, Graves is focusing on not only going to the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia, but also winning it all for the United States.

"In 1992, I was proud to be the first shooter ever to make the Olympic Team in Trap and Skeet. Although I didn't win, I was overwhelmed with pride to be at that level," Graves said. "In 1996, I was excited to shoot on my home turf at the Atlanta Games in Atlanta; it was a learning experience that will definitely help me in 2000."

Graves started shooting when he was just a small boy growing up in Laurel, Miss., with his father, James and mother, Tommie. One day when he was 10 years old, he and his father saw a group of people shooting a trap tournament in a field near their home. At his youngster's request, Mr. Graves let little Todd shoot in the match. When the little boy took third place, little did he know it would start him in a career that would make him a two-time Olympian, an international Gold-Medal winner and the 1997 Army and USA Shooting Athlete of the Year. (USA Shooting is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States.)

Graves went on to coach trap shooting and had an off-shore rigger job after he graduated from West Jones High School of Laurel in 1982. Because of his shooting ability, he made a name for himself in the shotgun shooting community. After he beat one of the USAMU shooters at his father's gun club, he was approached by the marksmanship unit about joining the Army. One day, he missed the boat to his off-shore rigger job. He decided it was fate and left his rigger's position behind to join the Army's elite shooting team.

USAMU shotgun shooter Theresa E. DeWitt, who was the 1996 Armed Forces Female Athlete of the Year and a 1996 Olympian in double trap, said that she is amazed that Graves shoots all three Olympic shotgun sports — skeet, trap and double trap — and has won medals in all three.

"I can't imagine having to shoot all three well," DeWitt said. "It's draining enough to put 100 percent into one sport. But when you have to put forth 300 percent effort for three sports, that's an incredible achievement."

According to USAMU trap shooter Bret E. Erickson, Graves is the best skeet shooter in the country and one of the top three in the world. Erickson and Graves, who both competed in the 1992 and 1996 Olympics, have been shooting with USAMU for more than a decade together and are best friends.

"We're all like one big happy family here," Graves said. "I feel like I owe everything to my Mom and Dad who got me started, my coach Burl Branham who contributes a lot to my success, Bret who's always there for me when something goes wrong, my wife Tracy who is very supportive and the Army, which gets most of the credit.

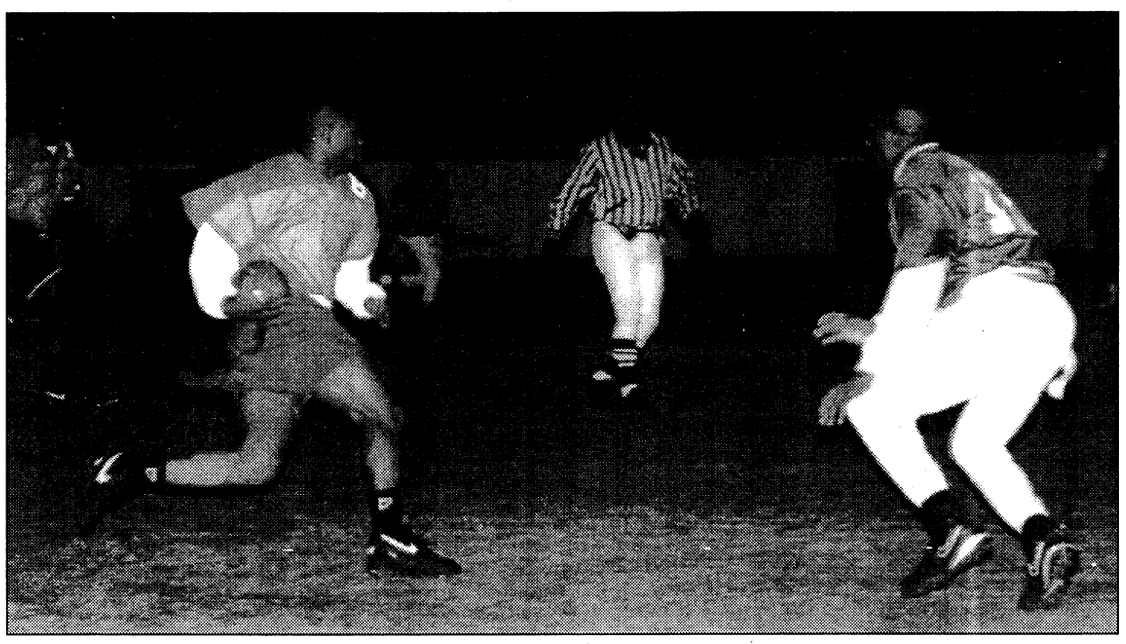
"If it wasn't for the Army, I couldn't have accomplished what I have," Graves continued. "I'm proud to wear the green uniform. It would have been really hard to make it to the Olympics without the Army."

"Todd is one of the best international shotgun shooters in the world, and he's also a good Soldier," Branham said. "At one time or another, he has beaten the best in the world — all the Olympic Medalists — so his chances of winning at the Olympics are very good."

"In training, I'm shooting 10,000 pairs of targets on Post 4 — the one that took me out of medal contention in 1996," Graves said. "Ascension to perfection is an ongoing struggle, but I'm going in the right direction."

Graves enlisted in the Army in January 1984 and was assigned to USAMU.

The 35-year-old Infantryman said he's going to stay in the Army "as long as they let me."

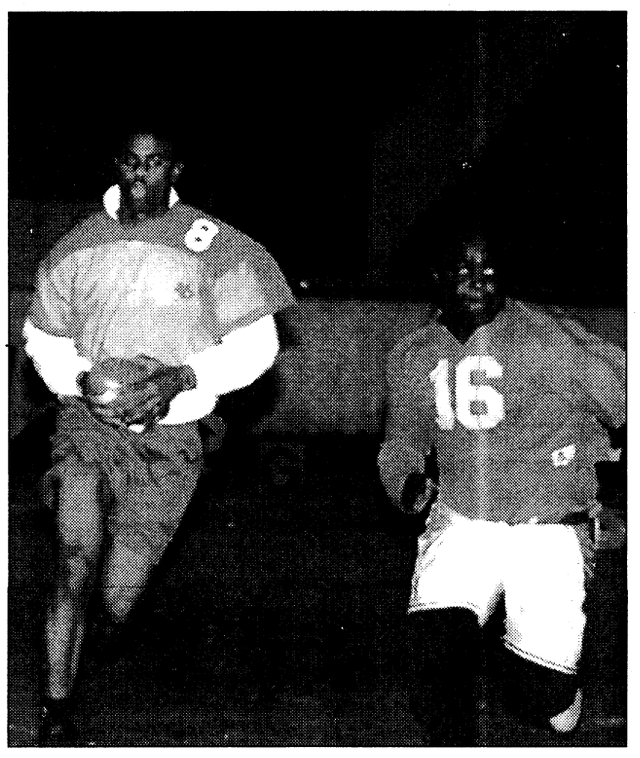


Photos by Marc G. Turchin

Football fever

A player (above) from Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment prepares to grab the flag from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment's scrambling quarterback.

The 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt.'s quarterback and his pulling guard run a sweep-option play during the post intramural playoffs Tuesday. The championship game is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Engineer Field.



Gardens offers fly-fishing challenge

Callaway Gardens

Anxious anglers look no further, Callaway Gardens has a way to cast winter blues away.

Fishermen will find the addition of more than 500 pounds of Rainbow Trout to the resort's Wren Lake an exciting fly-fishing challenge to the South Georgia park.

"This is the fourth year we've stocked the lake with trout and each year has been very successful," said Carter Nelson, fly fishing manager. "Both the stream and lake experiences should be a thrill for any angler. And because these are cold water fish, we are able to catch them on even the coldest days, even if it snows."

Those seeking relief from that cold may find it on one of the parks many ponds and 12 lakes.

The park's 175-acre Mountain Creek Lake ranks as one of the best locations for fishing in the Southeast and offers anglers another opportunity to test their fly-fishing skills.

The lake has topped the list of favorite fishing spots among frantic fishermen since being stocked in 1952 and through annual fertilization and constant care, the lake has remained one of the finest.

An excellent fly fishing program designed especially for Callaway Gardens, provides a great experience for the beginning angler as well as the professional fly-fisherman. The program includes private casting lessons, group instruction and guided fly-fishing experiences led by Callaway Gardens' own fly-fishing expert staff.

Callaway makes it easy to fish, making everything from tackle bags and rods and reels, available to the weekend warrior. Boats and professional guides are also available for fish-seekers.

For more information, to arrange a fishing excursion, call Callaway Gardens at (800) CALLAWAY.

Successful anglers start with search

David Hegel and Steve Price
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When professional bass tournament angler Guy Eaker looks for bass, he first looks for a place those bass might be, a spot he calls a "confidence area."

"When we're practicing for a tournament and looking for bass, we don't have time to cover the entire 75,000 or even 100,000 acres of the lake," explained Eaker, a veteran competitor.

"Instead, we look for a small part of the lake that has all the right ingredients that we personally want to fish," he said.

"That's our 'confidence area,' and it may be where we spend the entire tournament," he added. "It might be an entire tributary creek or perhaps only a small portion of the tributary, but basically it has everything the rest of the lake has, only it's contained in a much smaller area."

Eaker begins his confidence area search by first studying a good lake map. A detailed map will show stump fields, flooded timber, the shoreline configuration, underwater humps and roadbeds, and of course, depth variations. Eaker likes maps that have a contour interval of five feet because they show the most detail.

"Three of the main things I think about when I'm searching for a confidence area are water clarity, vegetation, and the lake's history of producing fish," the pro said. "On a clear water lake, for example, I'll search the far upper end because that water will more off-color so the bass will be more shallow.

"If the lake is filled with vegetation, then I have to look for something different within the vegetation itself. This might be stumps, a creek channel, or major lake points," Eaker said.

"Finally, I pay close attention to the quality of the fishery itself. If the lake has a history of producing low catches, then I'll look for an area that has the heaviest cover available, because that area will be the most attractive to bass. If the lake produces a lot of bass, then I'll investigate the spots where those bass historically come from."

Another thing Eaker does when searching for a confidence area is look for a place that allows him to use his favorite lure, a spinnerbait. This is important because of the confidence he has in the lure.

"As tournament fishing becomes more competitive, I think it's important to at least consider choosing an area that allows me to fish the way I want to fish," Eaker said. "I think I perform better if I'm fishing water with my favorite lure or technique."

After marking prospective areas on his map, Eaker then locates them by boat on the water and starts fishing. Some, of course, get eliminated, but others produce enough fish to become true confidence areas, and if they don't, they at least show him the type of water he can look for to find another spot just like it.

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- **fax to 682-3268.**

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- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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84 Lincoln Towncar, immac., canary yellow, $3395. 687-9711. (18)

85 Volkswagen Golf, deep green, 2 doors, 4 new tires, great looking car, $1900/obo. 706-888-3169. (8)

85 Chevy Monte Carlo, lots of new parts, T-tops, air, automatic, power everything, $2000. 682-1717. (8)

86 Nissan Maxima, runs good, power windows/locks, must sell -PCSing. $2000/obo. Enrique Acosta, 685-8722, 6-12pm. (8)

88 Saab 900s, red, 5spd, ac, sunroof, $3200. 568-8840. (T)

88 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 door, 4 cyl., air, good shape, needs paint job. 689-0482.

89 Toyota Camry, 111k miles, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, $3295. 685-3113. (8)

89 Dodge Shadow, exc. cond., runs good, $1900. 689-0067, ext. 2586. (8)

89 Ford Mustang coupe, power windows/locks! $1390 cash! Curt Harrell, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Saab 900, blue, automatic, excellent condition, $3500/obo. 685-3331.(22)

90 Ford Taurus stationwagon, white, power windows/mirrors, air, cruise, good running cond., $2500/obo. 565-5703. (8)

91 Ford Taurus station wagon, 4 door, very clean, good condition, automatic, cruise, 3rd seat, air, airbag, accept offers. LTC Celiz, 545-3432 or 682-6095.

93 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, silver, red leather, Lincoln engine, new transmission, $7800 negot. 322-5204.

93 Ford Probe SE, new tires, power everything, $6500. 334-502-0729. (15)

94 Plymouth Lazer, 31k miles, air, power everything, sunroof, $8500/obo. 334-826-2759. (15)

94 Cavalier convertible, one owner, nice car, take over payments, 18 left. 596-9361. (P18)

94 Tempo, 67k miles, clean, runs great, automatic, air, new tires, $6000. 689-9087. (22)

94 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, power windows/seats, low miles! $5200-we finance! Braun Brady or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chrysler Concorde, fully loaded, exc.cond., must see to appreciate. 561-7746. (8)

95 Neon Coupe, 40k miles, Kenwood CD & speakers, Koing Villian rims, assume payments $185/mo., $500 down, $900 down with rims. 544-1300, days. (22)

95 Honda Accord EX, white/beige, sunroof, all power options, 65k miles, well-maintained, $12,300. 317-5700 or 480-4673. (8)

96 Avalon, want to buy or take over pymts. 912-924-7166. (18)

96 Chevy Lumina, exc cond.; $10,000/obo, no dealers. 687-3062 or 689-3425. (18)

96 Nissan Sentra, 4 door, power windows, air, cassette, automatic. $149/$149 mo. 6 mos. on job required! 72 mos./9.9% APR. Jeff Holt or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Hyundai Sonata GLS, loaded, PCSing-assume lease payments, $310/mo. 568-9786. (8)

97 Honda Accord, 4 door, loaded, sunroof, power everything, still smells new! $400 down, 1 yr. on job equals instant credit! Calvin James or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Lumina, 4 door, beautiful family car, loaded, still under warranty. $149 down/ $149 month! OK credit with 6 mos. on job, 72 mos. 9.9% APR. Jeff Holt or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Prizm, 4 door, Toyota Corolla clone, cassette, air, automatic. $250 down, 1 yr. on job equals instant credit! Jeff Holt or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888.

98 Chevy Malibu, 4 door, loaded, power windows/locks, CD. $475 down/really low payments! 9.9% APR/72 mos. Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Ford Taurus SE, automatic, loaded, 6ooo miles, maroon, $16,000. 327-6341.

98 Chevy Lumina, 4 door, bank repo's, lease turn-ins! All loaded! Pay small transfer fee, take on notes, no qualify. Must have 6 mos. on job & phone in your name. Calvin James or Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

Vans & Trucks

77 Ford F-150, 4x4, 4 speed, 6 cyl. 687-1187. (8)

78 Ford Bronco, full size, 4x4, 58k miles, exc.cond., $4900/obo. 689-8001 or pgr 1-888-679-6882. (18)

84 Jeep CJ-7, straight 6, new top, needs minor repairs, good hunting truck or project vehicle. $1800/obo. 685-0691.

87 Ford Ranger, good cond., grey, bedliner, toolbox, new tires & wheels, $1500. Can be seen at lemon lot. 685-2542. (8)

87 Ford Bronco II, low miles, excellent condition, 5 speed, $3000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

90 Chevy van, full size, 165k miles, air, grey/burgandy, runs great, good cond., new starter, power windows, cruise, $3900/obo.706-888-3169. (8)

90 Mazda MPV, 7 passenger van, automatic, air, power windows/locks! $1385/we finance. John Kharastory or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cylinder, new tires, many new drive-line parts, lots of new goodies, fun 4x4. $6000/firm. 321-9875, leave message, 317-8175(beeper). (18)

91 Pontiac Transporter SE, automatic, air, tint, cruise, sound system with amp & CD, $6000/obo. 563-4323. (8)

92 Dodge Dakota, extended cab, red/white, V-6, air, auto., ps, pb, camper top, tow pkg, $7000/obo. 545-4115 or 569-8296. (18)

95 Isuzu pickup, black, low miles, air, am/fm cassette, asking $6000. 323-6108. (22)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, bedliner, 34k miles, garage kept, $9995. 568-1909 or 544-3340. (22)

95 Ford F-150 XLT Supercab, low miles, loaded! $9435/we finance. Must have 1 yr.on job. Braun Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

NOTICE
Beginning January 1, 1999
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The ads must be faxed to 682-3268, mailed to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903, or brought in before Tuesday at 5pm.

2 BD Garden W/D Connec $440
Located minutes from North Bypass just off Summerville Road, near Idle Hour Park, Lakewood Golf Course, Sherwood School and convenient shopping.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZEN & MILITARY DISCOUNT
LIMITED TIME OFFER
LIMITED TIME OFFER
CLOVER LEAF APARTMENTS
297-1072
2813 Stadium Dr. • Phenix City, AL

Tis the Season to be
APPROVED!
We're in the holiday spirit and are ready to sell you a car no matter what kind of credit you may have!
WE SPECIALIZE IN FINANCING
E-1 AND UP!
24 HOURS A DAY!
1-800-296-CARS
Box Road Location Only
Jaymaxx
BOX ROAD
563-7500

WH WILLY HEROLD SUBARU
HONDA•ACURA•NISSAN•CHEVY
TOYOTA•MAZDA•LEXUS•FORDS
FINANCING MILITARY E-1'S & UP
NO MONEY DOWN
It's easy! Just bring in your current LES, Driver's License & Military ID
CALL NOW 569-9896
FAST CREDIT APPROVAL
4320 WARM SPRINGS ROAD, COLUMBUS GA

MILITARY WELCOME
ASHLEY MOTOR COMPANY
WARRANTIES AVAILABLE
WE'RE GROWING, NOW 2 LOCATIONS
1512 Veterans Parkway 2329 Manchester Expressway
Weak Credit? Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankrupt? FROM TO
THE REAL CREDIT REBUILDER
TO QUALIFY: 1. Been on the job 6 mos. 2. Been in the area 6 months 3. $1200 income 4. No repossessions in the past year. 5. A little cash down
We Finance E-1's & Up w/our Special Finance Program ID + LES '0 Down Payment
ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED & PROCESSED TODAY
3 MONTH 3000 MILE WARRANTY!

97 HYUNDAI ELANTRA $3995	91 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4DR. $500 DN. DELIVERS	97 KIA SEPHIA E-4 AND UP $500 DN.	97 HYUNDAI ACCENT 4 DR., AUTO $5995
96 GEO METRO LSI AUTO, AIR $4995	94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR., AIR, AUTO $5995	95 HYUNDAI SONATA V-6, GL, LOADED $5995	95 HYUNDAI SCOUPE LS LOADED $5995
94 GEO METRO $500 DN. DELIVERS	95 FORD ESCORT LX LOADED $500 DN. DELIVERS	93 DODGE DYNASTY V-6 LOADED $3995 DELIVERS	91 DODGE CARAVAN LOADED $2995 DELIVERS
RENT A CAR $14.95 DAY $39.95 WEEKEND $99.95 WEEK	96 HYUNDAI ACCENT LOW MILES LOADED	94 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR., AUTO, AIR $4995 DELIVERS	RENTAL NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED BUT ACCEPTED

ONLY IN COLUMBUS...
9o1o1 CLEARANCE SALE!
PAYLESS CAR SALES HAS COMBINED THEIR ENTIRE NEW & USED VEHICLE INVENTORY IN ORDER TO HAVE THE FINAL & LARGEST CLEARANCE SALE OF 1998!
9o1o1 MEANS THAT PAYLESS CAR SALES PASSES SAVINGS ON TO YOU
CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF PRE-OWNED, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS, TRUCKS, VANS & SUVS
AT THE YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!
$9 - DUE AT DELIVERY - PAYS THE 1ST MONTH'S PAYMENT
$1 - PAYS THE 1ST MONTH'S PAYMENT
$1 - FILL THE TANK WITH GAS
THEN YOU ASSUME THE PAYMENTS!
LOWEST FINANCING POSSIBLE!
• PICK YOUR VEHICLE! • PICK YOUR PAYMENT!
JUST $9 DOWN, THEN TAKE DELIVERY!
• Don't Worry About Past Credit Problems...
All Credit Applications Will Be Accepted.
• Don't Be Concerned About Your Current Pay Off...
When We Make A Deal, We'll Pay Off Your Trade, No Matter What You
ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED FOR PROCESSING
You will never receive more money for your trade! Special appraisers will be on hand!
THIS IS A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!
Don't Miss Out! When you assume the payments on any of these vehicles, $1 WILL PAY YOUR 1ST MONTHLY PAYMENT
FOR BEST SELECTION, COME EARLY!
WARRANTIES AVAILABLE!
No Dealers Allowed • No Phone Calls Please
Bankers will be on the premises. Financing as low as Possible!
Don't wait, Hurry For Best Selection!
With qualified credit, plus tax, title & DOC fees
JUST TUG IT, TOW IT OR TELL US WHERE IT IS!
Bank Approval Required on Credit Applications
HOME OF THE TOP DOLLAR TRADE!
PAYLESS CAR SALES
A Division of Payless Car Rental System, Inc.
"Proudly Serving Columbus Over 25 Years"
Veterans Parkway at Manchester Expressway 660-0039
Special Military Financing For E-1's E-2's, E-3's & Up
Veterans Parkway at River Road 653-6700

The Bayonet Classifieds

96 Dodge Caravan, ps, pw/l, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette-CD, tinted windows, $16,000. 571-9149. (8)

98 Chevy Silverado X-cab, power seats, CD, loaded! $550 down with 1 yr.on job. Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

Auto parts

Snow tires (2), size 22575R15, $50. 687-3105. (18)

Black hood, fits '90 Ford Explorer, $50. 685-2542. (18)

Jeep tires & Alloy rims (4), fits all Jeeps, size 225-75-R15. $225. 685-6523. (8)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

COPIES AS LOW AS 2¢
GTG Printing
2908 7th Street, Phenix City
(334) 448-4632

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must. Send resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time bookkeeper. Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus. Mail resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

Marketing Representative
Marketing with commitment toward customer service.
Ability to establish new accounts.
Part-time hours, flexible to meet your schedule.
Salary+.
322-6998
Westaff
301 15th Street, Columbus

OPORTUNIDAD PARA UN SUELDO MAS
Negocio local busca Porteros con experiencia para asistir con mantenimiento y limpiesa de facilidades dia por dia todo aplicante tiene que pasar la prueba de drogas con exito. Investigacion de historia criminal y pasado (antecedentes). Sueldo $5.25 por hora para comensar, nomas, serios y interesados aplicantes, que buscan trabajo o suplemento para sus ingresos. Si estan interesados en esta oportunidad y quieren empesar. Porfavor ponerse en contacto con Bonnie al (706) 563-9978.
EMPRESARIO DE OPORTUNIDAD A EMPLEO PAREJO

MPRI
Needs quality like **you**!
Check our Web Site for details.
MPRI
www.mpri.com

Public Service Cellular
is accepting resumes for individual to immediately fill entry level full-time position. Individual would represent PSC while working on-site in large retail department store selling cellular telephones and service. Hours M-F 12:30-7:00 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Excellent benefits.
Fax resumes to Jennifer Allen@(912)847-2010
EOE

"THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST"
Turman Realty Co.
PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE IN:
• BUYING AND SELLING HOMES
• INVESTMENT AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
• COUNTRY PROPERTY
• PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
• RENTALS
"WE BUY HOMES" NO CHARGE FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
689-4545 3453 VICTORY DR.
322-5641 5950 HAMILTON RD.

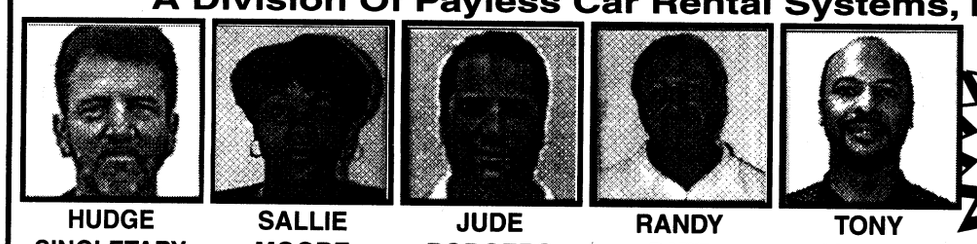


NOTICE
Beginning January 1, 1999
FREE CLASSIFIED ADS CANNOT BE CALLED IN.
The ads must be faxed to 682-3268, mailed to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903, or brought in before Tuesday at 5pm.

3941 Victory Drive
Suite A
Columbus, GA 31903

FAIRBANKS MOTORS
MILITARY E1s & UP **NO MONEY DOWN!**
FREE **PICK-UP SERVICE** BRING LES, ID CARD & DRIVER'S LICENSE with approved credit
If you need a ride to our dealership, call us!
Warranties Available On All Cars
682-1346
FINANCING AS LOW AS 7% with approved credit
BRING YOUR CURRENT LES, DRIVER'S LICENSE & MILITARY ID
CALL OUR SPECIAL "OK" HOTLINE FOR *FAST* CREDIT APPROVAL!
5 MINUTES TO POST next to Days Inn
Victory Drive · Ft. Benning Rd. · Fairbanks Motors · To Ft. Benning
3200 VICTORY DRIVE • 682-1346

PAYLESS® CAR SALES #2
A Division Of Payless Car Rental Systems, Inc.



HUDGE SINGLETARY GENERAL MANAGER · SALLIE MOORE · JUDE RODGERS · RANDY PATE · TONY MILLER
2ND GREAT LOCATION 3312 RIVER ROAD AT VETERAN'S PKWY.
APPLICATIONS BY PHONE • IMMEDIATE APPROVAL

GUARANTEED APPROVAL
Use Dec. Les, Last Check Stub Of The Year
For Your Down Payment
ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING
Bring Pay Stubs, Dirver's License
For Immediate Deliver
EVERYBODY RIDES!

SPECIAL FINANCING PROGRAM
BANKRUPTCY, PREV. REPO., BAD CREDIT 653-6700

CORNER OF RIVER ROAD AND VETERANS PKWY
PAYLESS® CAR SALES
A Division of Payless Car Rental Systems, Inc.
706-653-6700
3312 RIVER RD. AT VET'S PKWY.

Rodeo Price Event

SPECIAL PURCHASE!!
1998 ISUZU RODEO
~~15~~ TO CHOOSE FROM!!



$19,998
All with this equipment and some with 4WD:
- 3.2L DOHC 24V 205 HP Aluminum Engine
- Rack & Pinon Variable-Assist Power Steering
- Driver & Front Passenger Air Bags
- Side-Guard Door Beams/Dynamic Safety Cage
- Rear & Side Window Defoggers
- Air Conditioning (CFC-Free)
- Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors
- Styled Steel Wheels
- 4-Speed Auto. Transmission w/Overdrive
- 4500 LB Towing Capacity
- 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brake System
- Rear Intermittent Wiper/Washer
- Roadside Assistance 60 Mo./60,000 Mi.
- 6-Speaker AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Front Intermittent Wiper/Washer
- 60 Mo./60,000 Mi. Limited Powertrain

Original sales price as much as $27,435. Miles as low as 8400.

1999 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
GREAT SELECTION FROM
$20,999
AUTO, AIR CONDITION, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL

1999 LINCOLN TOWNCAR EXECUTIVES
$499MO
36MO. CLOSED END LEASE $2500 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING A $375 SEC. DEPOSIT PLUS TAX, TAG, AND TITLE. WAC. APPROVED CREDIT

1998 ISUZU HOMBRE
*IN STOCK VEHICLES ONLY
$1,500 BELOW INVOICE

1999 MERCURY SABLE
$16,999
OWN IT $259 DRIVE IT
30 MO. CLOSED END LEASE $2500 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING A $375 SEC. DEPOSIT PLUS TAX, TAG, AND TITLE. WAC. APPROVED CREDIT

USED CARS

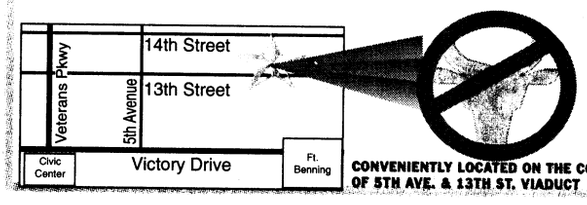
1994 MERCURY SABLE $7994	1991 MAZDA 323 $3991	1996 FORD CROWN VICTORIA $13,996	1992 VOLVO 240 WAGON $6991
1997 BUICK LESABRE LOADED $15,997	1995 MERCURY TRACER $6995	1995 FORD TAURUS SE $8995	1997 FORD EXPLORER LEATHER $14,997
1997 NISSAN SENTRA $10,997	1995 HONDA CIVIC $9,995	1995 ISUZU RODEO $12,995	1995 MERCURY COUGAR $9995

WHERE YOU GET A GREAT DEAL AND A GREAT DEAL MORE!

PROGRAM CARS

1998 MERCURY SABLES FROM $13,998	1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS FROM $19,998	1998 LINCOLN TOWNCARS FROM $28,998
1997 LINCOLN TOWNCARS FROM $23,997	1997 LINCOLN MARK VIII FROM $24,997	1998 MERCURY TRACERS FROM $11,998

GATEWAY
LINCOLN · Mercury · ISUZU
322-6562



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & 13TH ST. VIADUCT

The Bayonet Classifieds

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P18)

Liquor Store
Full-time cashier, call after 1pm, ask for Dan or Lisa. 687-4820.

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005, Indep. rep. (PT)

Childcare

Occassional babysitter needed for 2 & 5 yr.old children, pay negot., will provide transportation. 682-5807. (18)

Need afterschool childcare beginning Jan.4, Indianhead Terrace area. 689-2295, lv. msg. (18)

Laurie's Daycare has openings for toddler & pre-school ages! Mon-Fri, 6am-6pm. 682-0821. (P18)

Wanted

Elderly handicap woman needs ride to/from work near Burger King on post, M-F, 8-4:30pm, from area between exit 2 & Steam Mill Rd, off McCartha Dr. Will pay for service. Contact Clara Howell, 545-4129/4183. (18)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

138-B Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8-12, multifamily, ETSing.

843-B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 8-?, ETSing.

1-E Nash Ct. (Bouton Heights), 8-12:30.

125-A Butts St. (Custer Terrace), 8-12, multifamily.

251 Logan (Indianhead Terrace)8-12. PCSing.

Appliances

Kenmore portable dishwasher, 1 yr.old, $350. 685-3113. (18)

Microwave oven & wooden cart, excellent condition, $50/both. 683-0748.

Children's Items

Evenflo Joy-Ride carseat/carrier with canopy & head support cushion, $20. 685-0470. (18)

Graco double stroller, good condition, $60/obo. 689-5622. (18)

Graco battery-operated swing, $40. Evenflo infant carseat with base & canopy, $35. Baby bouncer seat with vibration, $20. All like new. 689-8958. (8)

Misc. toys, $5/ea. or all for $25. Graco stroller, like new, $25. Fisher Price 10 inch bike, $10. 682-4789. (8)

Graco baby swing, $10. 683-0748. (8)

Electronics

Sega Genesis with 8 games, $75/obo. 682-6735. (18)

Dell computer, 31MB, Pentium II processor, Windows 98, external zip drive, 56k modem, $1400/obo. 685-5071. (18)

Magnavox console TV, excellent condition, $125. 682-3371. (18)

Sony console 25" TV with remote, $100. Pioneer laser disc player with disc, $100. .Bell & Howell printer, $25. 685-2542. (18)

Pioneer 3' speakers (2), $125. Toner, turn table, $50. 685-6523. (8)

Large satellite dish with UST 4500 Integrated Receiver Descrambler (Uniden). Mr. Deane, 689-0026. (8)

PB486DX2 computer 66 MHz, 33.6 modem, 15 inch monitor with speakers, dot matrix printer, CD rom, keyboard, & more. $700. 689-0026. (8)

Jewelry

Citizen Promaster Dive watch, never worn, new, $200. Todd Jones, 685-6764.

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture. New & used baby clothes- buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600.

Oak rocking chair, $50. Child's walnut rocking chair, $20. 682-4905. (18)

Slip covered chair & extra long sofa, $75/obo., will sell separately. 682-6735.

Blue racecar bed, never used, no mattress, $100. 689-8356. (18)

3 piece living room set, $300. Kitchen rack, new, $50. Entertainment center, $50. 689-9429. (18)

Dinette set with 4 chairs & round glass-top table, $300. 687-3176. (18)

Wooden bunkbeds, $150. 685-4811.

Complete queen bed, $50. Computer desk, $10. Hutch, $5. 685-2542. (18)

3 piece living room set, good condition, $250. 689-8387. (8)

White 4-poster double bed, headboard & footboard only, with matching double dresser with mirror. $125. 685-0030. (8)

Fencing

Chain link gate, 6'4"x4', great shape, $25/obo. 291-9762. (18)

160 ft. chain link fence with gate & accessories, $200. 687-3105. (18)

Chain link dog kennel, 20x6x6, $150-you haul, $200-we deliver locally. 855-0465. (18)

75 ft. chain link fence with 1 gate & accessories, $110/obo. 320-0793. (18)

110 ft.chain link fence with 1 gate & accessories, $225. 685-2856. (18)

70 ft. chain link fence with 1 gate & accessories, $70. 687-4511. (18)

125 ft. chain link fence with 1 gate & accessories, $150. 685-2584. (8)

Miscellaneous

MTD lawnmower with mulcher, 22" cut, like new, $80. Picnic table, heavy wood, sturdy, good condition, $80. 685-0470. (18)

Carpet, fits Upatoi Terrace house, country blue, wall to wall, like new, may fit Custer Terrace, also, $160. 685-0470. (18)

Nordic Trac, $100. Little Tykes battery-operated Indy car, $150. 682-1717. (18)

Carpet, wall to wall, 1 yr.old, fits Perkins Place, $450. 110 ft. chain link fence with gate & accessories, $150. 685-3113. (18)

Large igloo doghouse, $45. 687-3105. (18)

Twin size black & teal reversable comforter with 2 sets of sheets & mattress pad, $40. 687-7998, after 5pm. (18)

Framed military prints, Gallon's "Turning Point" (338/450), $350. Kuntsler's "Bayonets Forward" (296/335), $900. David Hill, 689-8830. (8)

Hoover upright vacuum, good condition, $35. Baby stroller, $15. Infant carseat, $10. 568-7088. (8)

PCSing-must sell weight bench, womens clothes, futon & much more. 683-0095. (8)

King size mattress & boxspring with comforter & sheet set, all for $100. 685-8322. (8)

Sports Equipmt.

Girls Roadmaster ATB 10-speed, $15. (2) Boys Huffy 18-speed, need minor repairs, $15/ea. 561-8499. (18)

Healthrider, $100. 689-9429. (18)

AeroStrider, good condition, paid $150, asking $50. 689-8685. (8)

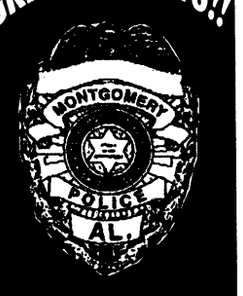
Boys 16 inch bike, $15. 682-4789. (8)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444

Beautiful, friendly Chow-Pit mix, female, 5 mos old, first shots. 561-8499. (18)

GREAT BENEFITS!!



Montgomery Police Department
Police Officer
$25,208 - $34,875

Vacation leave – 13 or more depending on years of service, sick leave, holiday pay, insurance - hospitalization, dental, uniforms, 20-year retirement, vehicle furnished after probation, furnished equipment, annual pay raises, shift differential pay.

Requirements: Applicants must be 21 years of age, high school graduate or possess a GED certificate, must possess a valid driver's license and must successfully complete training required at the Montgomery Police Academy.

Lateral Transfer entry level program for Alabama POSTC certified officers or a 10-point POSTC certification for out of state or military police officers. Call (334) 241-2619 or 1-800-230-8937 for more information.

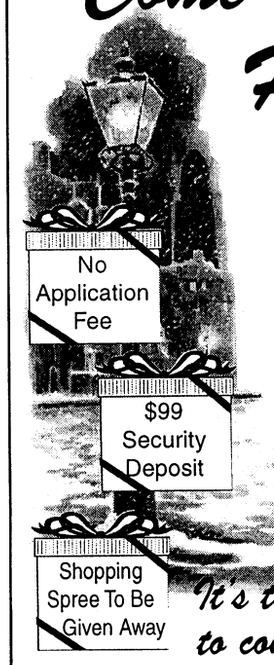
For information contact Montgomery City-County Personnel Department (334) 241-2675 or apply at City Hall, first floor, room 121-0, 103 North Perry Street, Montgomery, Alabama 36104

JACKSON HEWITT® TAX SERVICE
FAST CLASS
Starting Soon
Tues. & Thurs. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Starting Dec. 21
Call To Register At Location: South Lumpkin Plaza
Call 653-1444 for more information

MPRI
Needs quality like you!
Check our Web Site for details.
MPRI
www.mpri.com

DONATE PLASMA
FALL SPECIAL: NEW OR INACTIVE DONORS (30 days) EARN
$25 for 1st & $30 for 2nd donation!
(VALID W/AD OR MILITARY I.D.)
Completely safe State of the Art Automated System
An American Blood Resources Association "Quality Plasma Program" Center
SERA-TEC Plasma Center
825 Veterans Parkway • Columbus • 322-6566
Weekdays 8 - 6 - Wednesdays 8 - 2 - Saturdays 8 - 1

Come Home For The Holidays
at Willow Creek Apartments



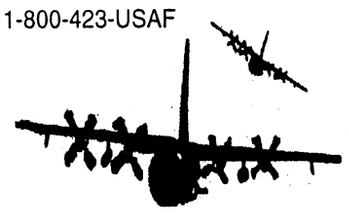
1&2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
Tour our models and register for prizes and Christmas Shopping Spree!
Ask about our Rent Special
Gifts To Enjoy All Year...
• Fully Equipped Kitchen
• Two Pools
• Six Tennis Courts
• Racquetball & Handball Courts
• Jacuzzi Hot Tub
It's time for you to come home to
WILLOW CREEK
3700 Buena Vista Rd.
687-5672
Mid-America Apartment Communities
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

AIM HIGH
Pararescue and Combat Control – No Ordinary job



If you are a former Seal, Ranger, or Special Forces, your special talents are needed in air Force pararescue and combat control. If you're thinking about enlisting again consider becoming a member of one of these unique Air Force teams.

Your Air Force recruiter has all the "anything but ordinary" details!
Call:
1-800-423-USAF



AIR FORCE

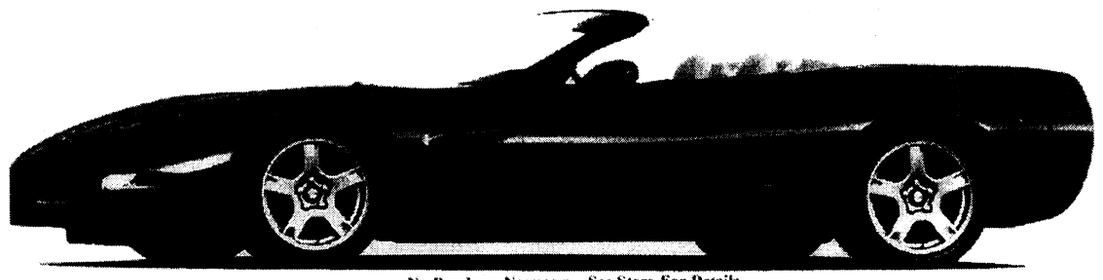
Digi-Tech
Don't Let These Low Prices Pass You By.
300 Mhz. Complete System / Includes Monitor Windows 98 and Color Printer-$873.00
300 Mhz. Starter System / Includes Monitor, Windows, 98 CD Rom 32mb $659.00 Limited Time
Intel Pentium II 400 Mhz. Complete System / Includes Monitor, Windows 98, Color Printer and Scanner, $1195.00
Intel Pentium II 400 Mhz Complete System / Includes Monitor, Windows 98, Color Printer, $1421.00
FINANCING AVAILABLE
All Systems Sold With Modem And Cd-Rom
706-568-6270 Zarome Lakey

PROPHETESS MARY



Spiritual Healer
3794 Hwy 431N
Phenix City, AL 36867
DON'T GIVE UP
Make Sure You're at the Right Place! For Immediate Results Call Prophetess Mary, Healer and Advisor
Lucky Charms & Numbers
(334) 298-7410
"On Love, Business & Marriage, I GUARANTEE YOU TO SUCCEED"

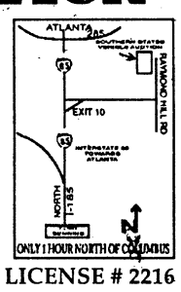
WHO'S GIVING AWAY A 1999 CORVETTE??



No Purchase Necessary. See Store For Details.

VIDEO WAREHOUSE
THAT'S WHO!!
AND WE COULD GIVE IT TO YOU!
Register to win this Awesome 1999 Corvette Convertible every time you rent from any Video Warehouse location. Receive a registration slip for each item rented or purchased! Register through January 31, 1999. The actual drawing will be on February 7th and the winner will be announced on February 14th.
VIDEO WAREHOUSE
Watch for the Corvette at your favorite Video Warehouse location. Receive double registration slips while the 'Vette is at store!
Columbus #1.....4685 Buena Vista Rd
Columbus #2.....1554 S. Lumpkin Rd
Columbus #3.....4531 Peak Industrail Dr.
Phenix City.....1713 US 280 Bypass

PUBLIC AUCTION
—EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—
HUNDREDS UNDER $1500
7:00 P.M.
600+ CARS, TRUCKS & VANS
BANK REPO'S • NEW CAR DEALER TRADES
OFF LEASE UNITS • FLEET UNITS
VIEWING STARTS AT 5:00 P.M.
PLEASE! NO CHILDREN UNDER 12
BRING CASH OR WE ACCEPT
DISCOVER MasterCard VISA
CHECKS WITH CERTIFIED BANK LETTER OF GUARANTEE ONLY!
NOW YOU CAN BUY WHERE THE DEALERS BUY
SOUTHERN STATES VEHICLE AUCTION
ADT AUTOMOTIVE
300 RAYMOND HILL ROAD
NEWNAN, GEORGIA 30265
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MEDINA BLANKING, INC.
A division of Shiloh Industries, MBI is a fast growing automotive steel supplier with many career opportunities. We are currently expanding our facilities and need:

Maintenance Electrician
Responsibilities include maint., installation and troubleshooting of electrical equipment, and performing mechanical maint.. 3 yrs. exp. as a journeyman electrician in an industrial environment; exp. with programmable controllers, AC and DC drives and NEC required; knowledge of hydraulic and pneumatic systems desirable.

Maintenance Mechanic
Responsibilities include removal and installation of equipment, building maint., welding, and fabrication. 3 yrs. exp. as a maintenance mechanic in an industrial environment, exp. with repair and maint. of mechanical, hydraulic, pneumatic, and material handling equip., ability to analyze and correct equip. problems. Also desire basic machining skills and experience in automotive industry.

Electronic Programmer
Responsibilities include maintaining and repairing automated welding equip. Position requires associate degree in a field of industrial automation or several yrs. exp. in industrial troubleshooting. Applicant should have knowledge of the following: Allen Bradley PLC programming/configuring/troubleshooting, ABB Robot programming/troubleshooting, CNC G-code, Servo drives and controllers (IMCS/ELAU), hydraulic and pneumatic controls.

Medina Blanking has several opportunities on all shifts. We offer very competitive wages and excellent company paid benefits. Send resume or apply in person at:

Medina Blanking, Inc.
5580 Wegman Drive
Valley City, OH 44280

The Bayonet Classifieds

Lab-Collie mix, 8 mos. old, female, needs shots, great with kids. 685-1759. (18)

Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr. old, male, abandoned in post housing. 685-8381. (8)

AKC Cocker Spaniel, blonde, 5 mos. old, potty trained, male, great with kids. 689-4135. (8)

Chow,. 1 yr. old, male, black, good with kids, all shots, housebroken. 687-9477.

Black & white cat, 10 mos. old, female, shots, good with kids, 687-5955 or 682-5598. (8)

Dalmatian, female, 6 mos. old, shots up to date, full-bred. 682-8754. (8)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Pekinese puppy, 4 mos. old, all shots current, comes with accessories, $150/obo. 685-9892. (18)

Homes for rent

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, ceiling fans, ac, storage with electric, front & back fenced yards, carport & covered porch. No pets. 1-2 kids- o.k.$450/mo. + deposit. 568-0221. (P18)

New home, 3BR, 2BA, $459--this is your mortgage payment- not rent! Call 448-7325. (PT)

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Own a brand new home-
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Homes for sale

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

Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate that is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Cedar home in Ft.Mitchell, 1700 sq.ft., 3BR, 2 1/2BA, 3 1/2 acres with river access to Chattahoochee. 855-0198. (18)

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$499 down gets you in your new dream home before Christmas. Call 706-687-5100. (P18)

Land-Home packages available in Alabama & Georgia- $650 down/owner financing available. Call for appointment, 706-687-0012. (P18)

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Happy Holidays from The Bayonet Staff

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Wright State University
Unix Systems Programmer

This position provides UNIX systems support for Wright State University's academic systems. This includes the installation, testing & maintenance of UNIX system & application software, the design and development of workshops in UNIX-based & x windows systems. Working with Net-work Services, this position helps ensure connectivity to the campus network; it further assists with the maintenance and support for WSU's web servers & is responsible for UNIX documentation for the academic UNIX systems.

REQ'S: Bachelor's degree in CS or related field plus 3 yrs. experience in UNIX environment OR 5-7 yrs. experience in UNIX environment. Experience with computer operations, programming, trouble-shooting & diagnostic experience with system & application software. **PREF'D:** Knowledge of Netware & NT. Salary min. $35,025 with starting salary commensurate with experience.

Wright State offers a comprehensive compensation package that includes 22 days vacation per year and tuition remission. For first consideration, please submit resume and salary requirements by January 31, 1999, to:

Sharon Allen - Computing & Telecommunications Services
130 Library Annex
Wright State University
3640 Col. Glenn Highway
Dayton, OH 45435
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Beginning
January 1, 1999
free classified ads must be faxed to 682-3268, mailed to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903, or brought in before
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Human Resources
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or Fax: (410) 547-0079
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Applications may be completed at the facility.
Resumes may be mailed to
100 Frist Ct. • P.O. Box 7188 • Columbus, GA. 31908 or faxed to 321-6006

PRODUCTION MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

PPG Industries Inc., a Fortune 100 company, is an international chemical company manufacturing and distributing chemical, coatings, glass and fiberglass products to a global market. The company operates in 42 countries and has approximately 32,000 employees worldwide.

Our Architectural Coatings Business has an opportunity for Maintenance Mechanics and Production Workers at our ATLANTA, paint manufacturing facility. The Mechanic would be responsible for a variety of duties including lay out, installation and repair of a variety of electrical equipment, installation and maintenance of machines, equipment and the physical plant and its components, as well as maintenance of boiler compressors and air conditioning systems. This position would require the use of testing equipment, power and hand tools to perform the work and operates as a general millwright, welder, pipefitter carpenter and electrician.

Candidates should have a high school diploma and completion of a two year maintenance or related trade program, apprenticeship with a minimum of two years manufacturing maintenance experience or the equivalent. The successful candidate must also have a basic understanding of computer software programs. Candidates should be able to read blueprints, wiring diagrams and specifications. Candidates must have a strong desire for continuous improvement, problem solving, and a willingness to be flexible team players.

Production Workers would be responsible for Mixing Paint batches, processing batches, filling and packaging paint. Prior production experience is desirable.

All candidates will have to successfully complete PPG's selection process, which includes testing and interviews. All Candidates must be able to bend, lift and turn, climb ladders, and lift a minimum of 50 lbs.

Candidates should apply at the Fort Benning Job Services as soon as possible at the following address: Directorate of Civilian Personnel, US Army Infantry Center, Attn: ATZB-CP, Bldg. 85, Ft. Benning, GA 31905, Fax a resume to 404-761-7771 ext. #215.

PPG INDUSTRIES, INC. IS COMMITTED TO A DIVERSIFIED WORKFORCE AND IS AN EEO/ADA EMPLOYER

Hoosier Energy, the rural electric cooperative in southern Indiana, is seeking an experienced individual for the position of Database Administrator at our Bloomington Headquarters.

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR

The successful candidate will possess three to six years of experience in information systems and areas related to software development, business process analysis, data manipulation and analysis, date management, creation of relational data modules/structures and end-users education/training. At least two years MS SQL Server experience a must. Ability to analyze business process and solve database problems; fluency in database technology; strong knowledge of SQL Language. Strong verbal and written communication skills, strong organizational and analytical ability. Window and NT experience desired. Bachelor's degree in computer science, computer information systems or related information technology required.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

The successful candidate will possess skills which include fluency in rapid application development tools; Fox Pro a must; Visual Basic, MS BackOffice Products, Visual C++, desired languages; PowerBuilder a plus; object oriented languages, class libraries and repositories; date bases (Microsoft SQL Server). Requirements include a bachelor's degree in C.I.S., C.S. or a related technical field and four to six (4-6) years of progressive experience in software development, client/server technology, software implementation. Additional demonstrated proficiency in client/server technology a plus. Strong communications and leadership skills are required.

For consideration, please submit confidential cover letter and resume, including recent salary history to:

Hoosier Energy REC, Inc.
P.O. Box 908
Bloomington, IN 47402-0908
Attn: Personnel

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PROGRAMMERS/ANALYST

Blue Cross is a division of WellPoint Health Networks Inc., one of the largest managed care companies in the nation. Our continued growth has created exceptional opportunities for individuals with an interest in the insurance industry.

Our convenient Newbury Park facility is located in a beautiful setting with lots of trees, free parking, a business/casual dress environment, and a great, reasonably priced onsite cafeteria.

We'll give you everything you need to succeed, starting with excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision, pension plan, 401K and tuition reimbursement. We also have a great working environment filled with lots of down to earth people like yourself, and excellent growth potential.

Our Programmers/Analysts provide support to internal clients in the individual and Small Group business units.

Current vacancies require 4 years experience in applications systems design& programming, with expertise in one or more of the following areas: IMS, COBOL, Visual Basics, Foxpro, C++, UNIX, CCM. Excellent verbal and written communication skills are required.

Our core values are ethics & integrity, customer focus, innovation management, and developing & motivating staff, in an action results environment. If these values are important to you, come join our team!

For immediate consideration forward your resume to: **Blue Cross of California, Human Resources, Attention: Project Military, 2100 Corporate Center Drive, Newbury Park, CA 91320. Or fax resume to (805) 480-8855, or (805) 480-8028.**

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Blue Cross of California

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UNDERWRITERS/MEDICAL EXAMINERS

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Our convenient Newbury Park facility is located in a beautiful setting with lots of trees, free parking, a business/casual dress environment, and a great, reasonably priced on-site cafeteria.

We'll give you everything you need to succeed, starting with excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision, pension plan, 401k and tuition reimbursement. We also have a great working environment filled with lots of down to earth people like yourself; and excellent growth potential.

Our Underwriters/Medical Examiners review files to evaluate risks, verify benefit levels as well as rates and medical history, in order to ensure compliance with established underwriting guidelines.

These positions require a High School diploma (or equivalent), plus Clinical experience as an LVN, RN, Respiratory Therapist, Radiology Technologist, Physical Therapist, EMT, Clinical Nursing Assistant, Clinical Assistant, or Medical Assistant preferred. Experience in health care insurance is preferred. Must have the ability to analyze, organize, plan, problem solve, control work flow and meet established deadlines. Excellent verbal and written communication skills are required.

Our core values are ethics & integrity, customer focus, innovation management, and developing & motivating staff, in an action results environment. If these values are important to you, come join our team!

For immediate consideration forward your resume to: **Blue Cross of California, Human Resources, Attention: Project Military, 2100 Corporate Center Drive, Newbury Park, CA 91320. Or fax resume to: (805) 480-8855 or (805) 480-8028.**

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